DAVE'S SETTIN' PART.

What a Good Man did for a Bad Boy.

C. O. Brown, in Baptist Courier.

traveler came to Howard's cross roads | clergyman. But Dave was mindful -one road running parallel with the of the great part Uncle Dan'l had creek, and the other almost at right taken in shaping his life, and while angles. On the hill, in the eastern Uncle Dan'l prayed, it was a sight corner of the cross Sweetwater church beautiful io look upon-the young was situated. It was Uncle Dan'l's man kneeling, the same youth who church," the neighbors said. He was had tortured Uncle Dan'l so much in its wisest and best helper-an old times past-kneeling while the old man, bent with years, quict and gentle and patient with all, but persistent in his efforts after good. He was ministry. When the prayer was over, never the owner of much worldly | and the preachers placed their hands property; his chief riches lay in his on the young man's head, Uncle kindly heart. Being unable to expend Dan'l did likewise, and added, "Well, money on the maintenance of the Sunday School, and yet realizing that it was necessary to do something more | it carries with it the blessings of my than merely have Sunday sessions, he heart an' the good hope of grace.' used to invite the scholars to meet in Then turning to the congregation, he his apple orchard on Saturday after- | said, "You see, bruthrin, that I'm a noons, and many a jolly time they had comin' down to the en' now, an' ther climbing the trees after the red, ripe fruit. Uncle Dan'l lived long enough to see several sets of children come in and go out from the Sunday School, and by all of them he was regarded as all of a great fack, which has been a loving friend. No one knew him by proved in his life-Don't never give any other name than "Uncle Dan'l,' and only one boy ever gave him any trouble. A man named Conyers mov- huntin' roun' in the fires of sin, ed into the neighborhood, and had a pluckin' bran's fum the burnin'. single child, a boy named Dave, who Dave was a flamin' torch onst, but the was a cripple with a crooked spine. Having been spoiled at home, he was fires of sin in his life, an' fetched him wicked when abroad. He was up to all sorts of mischief, and seemed to take a delight in trying to worry Unele Dan'l, whom all others sought to the mountins of sin. Go bring 'em please. He turned Uncle Dan'l's all back one by one, an' when you git cows into the pasture with the calves, and one day shot a colt with a spiked arrow, which the little creature carried that night to his master's barn. Whenever Uncle Dan'l's turkeys ing for joy and gratitude. Among the strayed over towards Mr. Conyers' one people a dead silence prevailed, a or more of them was sure to come silence that was almost like a sob, home limping. Dave took delight in doing evil, and rejoiced in unrighteousness. Some of the church people said it was not right to allow such a boy to come to Sunday School, and Bro. Roper went so far as to write a note to Mr. Conyers, asking him to keep Dave at home, saying he was not wanted at the school. When Uncle boys whom the people call bad. Dan'l heard of this he went over to Among them there are many treassee Mr. Conyers, and told him he was ures for the Lord, many jewels for his sorry Bro. Roper had written such a crown. We long to hear you tell again note, and begged him to let Dave come the story about poor Dave, and then back to Sunday School. "You can't to see the boy weeping upon your tell," said Uncle Dan'l, "what a boy neck. will come to, an' it aint accordin' to Scriptur' to turn out a lad fer bein' bad. Ef the good Lord had shet the do' in the face of all the bad people, I'd be on the outside right now myself." So Dave came back; but his coming did him but little good, as far 'as human eyes could see. About twelve years passed away, and, one day, in the summer of '78, there was a big time at Sweetwater church. By one o'clock the red hillside near the church was crowded with 1890, for the locomotives of 1900 exceed those of 10 years ago in weight horses and buggies and wagons, and and drawing power by nearly or quite the road was filled with men and wo-50 per cent. If the hauling power of men on foot, all coming up to Sweetthe engines turned out in 1900 was water church. Parson Hall was alexpressed in locomotives of the some ready there, shaking hands with the size as those built 10 years ago, it people. There were also two visiting would have required 1,800 engines, or clergymen, Coker and Burke, and all the people seemed to be in a happy nearly double the number constructed frame of mind. Impatient to begin in 1890. the service, a band of young people portant feature of the report of the had gathered around the organ, and up and down Sweet@vater Creek. one year's work at Baldwin's is the fact that of the 1,217 monster locomotives could hear the ringing echoes of "Am constructed during the year, 363 were I a soldier of the cross?" and "Chilsold outside of the United States. dren of the heavenly king." When They went to all parts of the world, the preachers had gone into the pulpit. Parson Hall told the people that too. Algiers, Belgium, Brazil, China, Colombia, Cuba, Ecudor, England, the visiting preachers had come, at the call of Sweetwater church, to set Egypt, Finland, France, Hawaii, India, Ireland, Japan, Mexico, Newapart to the work of the Gospel minisfoundland, Norway, Russia, San Dotry a young brother of their own mingo, Siberia, Spain, South Africa, choosing, and asked that some one would present the candidate. Uncle and Sweden got some of them. Hard-Dan'l had grown older and feebler | ly a civilized or semi-civilized counduring these twelve years, and hobtry in the world failed to get one or more of these powerful new train bled about as if in pain; but his face pullers. Wherever railways have been was all aglow with a new light that day. When Parson Hall had finished | built Philadelphia locomotives are to stating the object of the meeting, | be found. Uncle Dan'l arose, leaning on his staff, and his left hand resting on the cern to sell its engines in all markets should serve as a lesson to all Amerishoulder of a young man, who was can manufacturing concerns. Their none other than Dave Conyers, the wicked youth of other days. The two secret consists in two things. They -one so old and broken, the other so make the best locomotives they possiyoung-walked up to the front par of bly can, and they send agents the the church. "Set down right ther, Dave," said merits. Such locomotives offered and Uncle Dan'l, and then turning towards advertised on such terms break through the ministers, he said: "Sweetwater the tariff walls and overcome the local church has found Dave Conyers to be prejudices of the world because they a young man with grace in his heart, are the best known principles of locoan' we have jined together in askin' motive engineering and because they are all they are recommended to be .you bruthfin to set him apart to the Gospel ministry." Bro. Burke preached the sermon, and was followed by the other ministers who made charges, one to the can-digest only albuminous foods. There didate and the other to the church, is one preparations that digests all and then the strange thing happened classes of food, and that is Kodol -Uncle Dan'l made the ordaining prayer. Dave had asked that this be allowed though he knew it was com- Evans Pharmacy.

Just over Sweetwater Creek, the monly looked upon as the duty of a man prayed to God for his usefulness and consecration in the work of the boy, ther ain't much in the tech of my old han', but I want you to know aint much of the road lef' fer me to travel. I can't go in an' out among you like I use to do onst; but Dave here says he wants me to remine you up a boy jest because he's bad. Grace is almighty. God's han' is still a coolin' waters of life has sqenched the to this day and place. I plead with you that are young an' sprightly to go out after the children that's lost in

to be ole an' wore out, yo'll have some pounds. to love and thank you jest as Dave-" But before he could finish the sentence, Dave fell upon his neck, weepand one by one they went from the house to their homes, feeling as if a heavenly visitation had come to old Sweetwater church that day. O Uncle Dan'l! Uncle Dan'l! come walk again among the people,

and beg them to be brave and strong, and urge them to go again after the

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Philadelphia Times.

It was raining the other day. An angular woman, wearing a mackintosh, sitting next to General Joe Wheeler in a street car, rose to get off at Fourteenth and F streets, says the Washington correspondent of the New York | and is deserving of publication again: World. General Wheeler noticed an umbrella leaning against the car seat. first newspaper the world has been He grabbed the umbrella, ran after | bothered with neighborly people, who the woman, caught her at the door and borrow the newspapers, and ever since said: "Pardon me, madam, but you that time the victims of these neighleft your umbrella."

Suspicious of Him.

The woman looked puzzled; but ding themselves of the nuisance. The took the umbrells. General Wheeler method resorted to by a subscriber of resumed his scat. Then a woman on the Courier, we think, is a good one. the other side of him gave a little and can scarcely fail to have a sclutary scream and said: "Why, you nasty effect. For many months our friend little man, you gave that woman my was bothered by a borrowing neighumbrells." Then she appealed to the bor, and for many months he bore his conductor.

General Wheeler apologized; but At length he became desperate, and the woman said: "Now you just get finally hit upon the following expediright off the car and get it for me, or jent: He came to the Courier office I'll notify the police." Meekly the veteran of three wars

tumbled off into the rain and ran after the expiration of a month the neighthe woman with the mackintosh. He made a hurried explanation, got the umbrella and rushed back to the wait- to his house, when he was not a subing car. As he handed it back to its owner

he said: "I trust you will pardon me, in the habit of barrowing the paper" madam. I assure you it was all a mistake." The woman glared at him. "I don't

know about that," she sniffed. "I bore were opened, and that man has don't believe you are any better than since been a steady subscriber of the you ought to be.'

paper.

Had Legal Talent.

Chief Justice McFarland, of the Sn-

A Bouncing Bride.

A dispatch to the New York Herald from Derby, Conn., says:

preme Court, tackled a youngster the "Cards are out announcing the other day who, in spite of appearances, marriage on December 29 of Miss will probably be an ornament to the Mary A. Plumb, daughter of William S. Plumb, a wealthy farmer, to Charles N. Harang, of Huntington. The bride is 24 years old and weighs 408 pounds. The bridegroom is two by way of consolation: years her senior. He weighs 126

not have been admitted to the bar "Three years ago Mr. Plumb anafter your first trial, but then, you nounced that he would give \$2,000 to know, the brightest men often fail the any worthy young man who would first examination." marry his daughter. Miss Plumb then weighed about 300 pounds, but has since grown steadily stouter. Mr. feel cock-sure that I can make it on Harang proposed marriage and was acmy second try." cepted by Miss Plumb two months ago. Several suitors had sought her

hand, but they proved to be actuated solely by mercenary motives and were you so sure?" unsatisfactory. "The wedding was a private one at

the bride's home, Rev. W. C. Workman, of Stevenson, officiating. The honeymoon was limited by a trip to New Haven. ew Haven. "Although Mr. Harang is not will pass me; for who ever heard of the Supreme Court having rendered

wealthy, he maintains that it was love the same decision twice?' and not her dower which led him to propose marriage to Miss Plumb, yet he admits that the \$2,000 was an ac-

ceptable wedding gift from the

Borrowing Papers.

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER.

A Loving Couple.

The following is clipped from the "Mos' married folks quarrel more or Enquirer of 1879, in which it had been less," remarked Uncle Mose; "but I republished from the Charleston Cour knows a man an' wife what hasn't had rier. It had a sharp point then that a furse fur de las' five yeahs." has not since been appreciably dulled, "Am dey libbin togedder?"

"Sartiply! dey libs in de same house. Ever since the puplication of the She goes off ebery mawin' and washes by de day."

> "But p'raps dey quarrels at night. How does you know dey don't?"

"Dey don't hab a bit o' trouble. I bors have been devising means of ridtells yer. She am out washin' all day, an' her husband her am night watch man in a big sto' on Austin avenue. He goes off befo' she comes home, an he don't git back in de mawnin' until she gone out washin.' Dat's been goin' on fur de las' five yeahs, an' de fust cross word hasn't passed them affliction with Christian fortitude. yit."

Sensible Touch

and ordered the Daily Courier sent to "Doctor," said the rheumatic patihis neighbor. This was done, and at ent, 'you seem to hunt for the sore spots.

bor aforesaid called at this office, and "I know them the moment I put my stated that the paper was being sent fingers on them," roplied the specialist, who was giving his joints and scriber. He was told that Mr. muscles a kneading. "I don't have (the neighbor from whom he had been to hunt for them. That is a part of my education." had ordered it sent to him, and that

"Your fingers become sensitive, I the subscription price would be paid suppose," groaned the patient, "like by him (Mr. ----). The eyes of the those of a postal clerk, who can tell whether a letter has money in it or not as soon as he takes it in his hand." Courier. He never again borrowed a

"Well, hardly so highly trained as that," replied the specialist, with a slight muscular contraction of his left evelid. "I can never tell, when I take hold of a patient whether there is any money in him or not."-Chicago Tribune.

The Best Prescription For Malaria

bench one of these days, says the San Chills and Fever is a bottle of Grove's the club rate to the Intel Tasteless Chill Tonic. It is simply Veteran will Francisco News Letter. The boy had just taken the law examinations and iron and quinine in a taseless form. Veteran will No cure, No pay. Price 50c. had failed. Said Justice McFarland,

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- Jenner's famous discovery that "Your confidence is commendable," persons who contracted cowpox, while replied the Justice, "but it is not engaged in milking, never had smallwell to be overconfident. What makes pox, dates from 1796.

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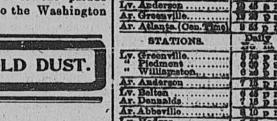
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