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DR. BAXTER'S CHALYBEATE! An Iron Tonic for the Blood.	tation of wisdom is incompatible with christian humility. Verse 17 Retaliation of evil is in no	A Destanting	The truth struck home. Then was his mourning mingled with contrition. The sweet promise was verified—at the grave of his wife, or surrounded by remembrances	elms hazy with their tender mist of tiny
THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE.	case to be allowed. "Honest" may include more than the mere absence of fraud. It should rather be what would be regarded		of her, in the room where she died : "Blessed are they that mourn, for they	There was a certain fascination, too, in watching the track unroll itself from be-
A new Medicine prepared by JOHN BAXTER, M. D., M.R.C.S.E., St. John N. B.	as honorable.	Nancy White was only a washer-wo- man, yet she sat near the splendid coffin where lay in sweet repose, together, young	shall be comforted." As for Nancy, she watched him on Sun- days from her seat in the corner, or some- times she met him in the church-door, and	then out over high embankments, through the arches of bridges, over brooks and
THIS INVALUABLE IRON TONIC has been extensively used in the private practice of Dr. Baxter for the last 8 years. The remarkable sale, and the beneficial re- sults to those who have used Dr. Baxter's	should not be the fault of the christian. Verse 19-21.—" Give place unto wrath" allow it to expend itself. See 2 Chronicles xxiv. 18.	Most lovely was the face which death had altered so little. The stately parlors draped in black, the beautiful things she had so delighted in, gleams of marble,	"God bless you, Nancy, I am trying to	now Just skimming the corner of an old
Chalybeate in St. John, where it is known, is the best evidence of its curative power. Its success is that it is a Blood Food, and	bably taken from Prov. xxv. 21, 22.	glimpses of rare color and exquisite drapery lent a strange and solemn brightness to the	THE LORD WILL PROVIDE.	of people-little bits of human nature en- tirely lost by the occupants of front seats.
that it contains an element which is neces- sary to the healthy life of the Blood, viz. -Ison, for without Iron, the Blood would lose its vitality, it would die. This pre-	head is a figurative expression of Divine vergeance. Psalm cxl. 10; xi. 6. This would be the most complete ven-	Long and earnestly Nancy White looked on the two pure faces. Her lips trembled; eyes glistened, but a smile fought with the	a pious peasant, by name of Dobry. With- out any fault of his own, he had fallen	She saw the young man who kissed his hand from the back platform, and the "girl he left behind him" waving her handker- chief across the increasing space between
paration has stood the test of years in private practice and can with confidence be recommended to the public. The days of blooding blistering and mercury are gone	an enemy by slaying his enmity and making him a friend, thus "overcoming evil with	" After all, God knew best; he hasn't	determined to turn him out. It was win- ter, and evening, and the next day he was to be turned out, with all his family.	them; the old man getting slowly into his empty wagon, gazing wistfully after the train that was whirling his boy off to the
by. It becomes all to husband their Blood, and Blood making powers. The battle of life will exhaust all soon enough. The weak, who are the great majority will	here laid down and illustrated by food and	for an honest, blunt, and kindly creature. She told homely truths over the washtub		picking up their feet and sauntering off; the men plowing in the fields; the women
find it just such a Tonic as they require. Price \$1 per Bottle.	whatever kind would be acceptable at the time, and so consuming the wrath.	from an ordinary acquaintance. She, too, stood at the grave in her scant	Just as they came to the last verse-	out hanging clothes ; the Irishmen at work on the track, going on again with the work interrupted by the passing train ; the run-
AVERY, BROWN & CO., Wholesale Agents for Nova Scotia. And sold by Druggists generally. July 31.	QUESTIONS.—What is the meaning of dissimulation ? What position should be maintained with regard to good and evil respectively?	suffering husband, and when she saw him	there was a knock at the window. It was an old friend, a raven, that Dobry's grand-	away horses sobering down ; the truant boys who "hurrahed" the train, climbing down from the fences and scrambling off
Christian Messenger.	What encouragment is given in vs. 10 to ambition. How is vs. 11 often quoted? What is the meaning of "fervent '??	marble shafts on either side, she whispered. "Poor body! there's a cloud between	and then set at liberty. Dobry opened the window; the raven hopped in, and in his	"It is like life," thought Polly, who felt in a particularly moral vein this morning.
HALIFAX, N. S., JULY 31, 1872.	What is the order of the sentences in 12? What is it to be instant in prayer?	This thought haunted her, and the next	bill there was a ring, set with precious	"So we come and go. There is a little stir,

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vs. 12? What is it to be instant in prayer?

Trace the relation between these three exercises of mind. Why was hospitality more needed in primitive times? What is the use here of the word " given "? How is " condescend to men &c," commonly understood? Are all equally subject to the temptations referred Glory." to in vs. 16? What is the meaning of the injunction " Provide things honest in the sight of all men ? Define "avenge." What is the meaning of "give place unto wrath "? Does the Lord require us to avenge an insult or offence? Why? How should we try to kill our enemies ? What effect do these coals of fire have on the head of our enemy.

This thought haunted her, and the next stones. Dobry thought he would sell the day old Nancy toiled up the steep hill again, towards the rich man's house. " Tell him a poor, mean body has come to give him comfort," she said ; " tell him I have brought a message from the Lord of Presently Nancy was ushered into a dark room where sat the mourner. Nancy had often comforted his pretty wife before her trial-he knew that ; and so while all his intimate friends might have been refused audience, the poor, homely, blunt creature was admitted. It was the room where the beautiful young wife had been wont to sit, and he had gathered a few precious mementoes of her busy, happy presence, and sat there with bowed head and sobbing breath. Nancy came quietly in and stood beside him, her faded locks combed back from her hollow cheeks, her seamed face lighted with unearthly radiance, as she exclaimed in a sweet, solemn voice,

ring ; but he thought again that he would take and show it to his minister; and he, who saw at once, by the crest, that it belonged to King Stanislaus, took it to him, and related the story. The king sent for Dobry, and rewarded him so that he was no more in need; and the next year built him a new house, and gave him cattle from his own herd; and over the house door there is an iron tablet, whereon is carved a raven with a ring in his beak, and underneath the verse-" Thou everywhere hast sway, And all things serve thy might ; Thy every act pure blessing is, Thy path unsullied light !"

a little brief importance, then we are gone, and lo, the world goes on just the same." It was curious to notice how everything seemed to catch the infection of hurry from the train. The dead leaves whirled and leaped in the air ; the very sand " of the earth " flew on the breeze "as if it had wings" the sober old trees in the wood waved and tossed their branches, and seemed to stretch their arms out imploringly, saying, " Take us with you, out from this silence and solitude, into the world of hurry and bustle and life to which you go." And the picture was always changing. Polly never knew what might come next. She decided that it was altogether the best panorama she ever attended. She felt positively sorry for the young man with the slightly bloated red face, in one of the best seats on the shady side in front, who looked so intently out of the window whenever a woman entered the car until some gentleman had given her a seat; and for his neighbour, the fat old gentleman, who secured the same end by burying his face in a newspaper. They were losing so much, that they never knew it. All this charming scene of life and beauty and human nature, going on around them, and they never wiser or better for it ; entirely shut up in their own selfish, disagreeable selves. And being in a moral vein Polly wondered if the people who take the back seats in life don't have always the best of it; the people who are not in a fret and hurry, and ready to push down and trample on their fellow travellers to secure the best place, the highest positions, the first notice, the front seats generally ; who don's expect much, are not eager to thrust themselves forward don't think much about themselves any way. Whether there was not a certain peace and serenity always attendant on the back seat, a leisure from one's self that gives room for a deal of outside living. And after all, the journey is so short and so swift, that really the seat one occupies is of very little consequence. The people in the back seat reach the journey's end justas soon, and once there, no one asks how they came. " There is a day after to-day." That all should be good-natured and unselfish and helpful to their fellow-passangers, and possess their own souls in peace are the important things. At least, so seemed to Polly this bright spring morning.-P. Thorne, in Christian Register. OF'ALL LOVE AFFAIRS in the world, none can surpass the true love of a big boy for his mother. It is a love pure and noble, honorable in the highest degree to both. I do not mean merely a dutiful affection. I mean a love which makes a boy gallant and courteous to his mother, saying to everybody plainly that he is fairly in love with her. Next to the love of her husband nothing so crowns a woman's life with honor as this second love, this devotion of the son to her. And I never yet knew a boy to "turn out" bad who began by falling in love with his mother.

BIBLE LESSONS FOR 1872.

STUDIES IN THE EPISTLES.

SUNDAY, August 4th, 1872. Christian Living .- Rom. xii. 9-21.

GOLDEN TEXT .- All things whatsoever ye would that men , should do to you : do ye even so them : for this is the law and the prophets. Matt. vii. 12.

SCRIPTURE SELECTION .- Luke vi. 20-49; Titus ii.

SUMMARY .--- The cheerful performance of personal and relative duties will eventually compel even enemies to recognize the power and value of religion.

ANALYSIS. -1. Love to others is to be the ruling principle dwelling in the heart, 9, 10. 2. This will be manifested in our positive acts, 11-14. And (3) in avoiding what would injure others, even our enemies. 15-21.

Exposition .- Verse 9. The simulation of love soon becomes apparent. If love does not exist in the heart its appearance will be but short lived. See 2 Corinthians vi. 6; 1 Peter ii. 22; 1 John iii. 18. Abhor, cleave. These are the strongest expressions of hatred and love that can be used.

Verse 10 .- Kindly affectioned, should rather be, seeking to out-do, or set the example to each other in acts of love.

Verse 11.-" Not slothful," is often misquoted, diligent. " Business" does not refer to our worldly calling so much as to zeal, or energy of action, in "serving the Lord."

Verse 12.-The order of the original vering."

unlovely accents broke the melody of her He looked up at her. There she stood, The exigencies of spring millinery ob would be more appropriate to the apostolic sweet voice. I've seen her slowly leave the liged our friend Polly to take a trip to rugged, homely and humble, and it seemed times, when persecution had driven "the room to avoid a conflict, and once through to strike him all at once that her visit was Springfield the other day. Somewhere up saints" from their homes, and there were some misunderstanding she received a painentirely unselfish, so that his heart warmed | north a freight train had run off the track, no houses of entertainment. In Eastern fully upbraiding letter ; she stole away softor a hand-car been inopportunely encounttoward her. countries the duties and rights of hospitally to her chamber, and afterward she told ered, or some of the usual things had "That's a promise, sir," she added. ity are more clearly defined than at preme that she hastened to God to get right happened, so that when the train appeared, "Yes, Nancy-that's a promise," he sent in these western countries. feelings quickly. behind time, it offered only one car to the Verse 14 .- llere is a quotation from our quietly responded. One day she was telling me of a particucrowd impatiently awaiting its arrival. " From One who never broke his word, Saviour's sermon on the Mount, Matt. v lar trial with one of the wayward children, Of course there was a grand American sir. He has taken the two sweet angels to 44. It is probable that was then held as and I asked : " Well what did you say !" himsell, to save your soul, sir. You were rush for the seats. the code of morality for the churches. She answered : " Oh ! nothing. 1 only rich and easy, and prosperous, and, may-Polly, who disdains to push and scram-Verse 15 .- Christian sympathy is comkept still. You know it does not make ble, who thinks there are few things in be, forgetting Him." monly expressed more in sorrow than in things better to answer back." this world worth so debasing one's self for, " Nancy, I would give all the world if I joy, yet it is no less grateful in the latter, " But what did you do?" I again asked. found herself obliged to take the back seat, could feel a Christian's comfort," he said and chastens and deepens the joy. This " I just waited as patiently as I could, that uncomfortable little back seat by the definition of sympathy with the sorrowing sadly. until she got over it." "And that's a brave speech, sir, to give door, usually occupied by the bewildered is but too little heeded. Words are often "Keep still !" How wise, how hereic, foreigner unused to travel. However, she what isn't your own-a pretty gift I'm of no avail ; tears have more power to ashow beautiful to keep still and bear in thinking the Lord would think it. Would had her own self-respect at least. suage grief than direct attempts to remove silence sharp, passionate words ! "Just I thank you if you said, ' Nancy, I'll give And presently she discovered that the the cause of sorrow, or draw off the mind waited." How admirable to the grace of universal law of compensation holds good you the house over yonder'-when I know from thinking of it. patience, to wait until the furious storm of even in respect to back seats. Through it belongs to Captain Nash? No, no; give Verse 16 .-... "Being " would perhaps be anger is over, and never increase it by the the back window of the car she obtained God what belongs to you, your own poor, a better expression of the connexion beutterance of a single word ! such a wide, new outlook in the world. broken, sinful heart, and he'll make it tween this and the previous verse, as this How sweet to see little children turn Away behind her sped her native mounclean, see if he don't. Ho'll comfort you shews the true brotherhood existing besilently away from contentions; and how tains, shifting into new beauty of shape so that you'll say in all her dear life you tween the members of a church. The gifts beautiful for young people to abstain from as the track twisted this way and that, never had such comfort. Oh, my dear may differ, but all should be " of the same answering back! until they grew blue in the distance, and man, mourn before God with this sorrow, mind one towards another." 44 Condescend finally vanished behind new ranges that and you'll bless the day my Master ever to men &c." See margin " be content with It is better to be just than generous, gradually appeared in the picture. Broad sent his poor old servant to say a word to mean things." This is shewn too in mental better to be true than to seem what we are and green the meadow spread out each side you of Him." concerns as well as in physical. An affec- | not.

Scripture Catechism, 59, 60.

SUNDAY, Aug. 11th .- Love fulfilling the Law.-Rom. xiii. 8-14.

## NEVER ANSWERED BACK.

The words might be sharp, harsh, censorious, or even bitter-it mattered not, she threw nothing back, but met them all with the same sweet spirit of calm endurance. She was often placed in very trying circumstances, but her self-control never left her ; her patient kindness remained unchanged. When a mere child her mother, gave as it were, the care of the entire family into her tender hands, and kissed her a last farewell. Tender, delicate child that she was, and yet so strong, so firm in goodness ! Her father, hasty, irritable, at times unreasonable, was most exacting in his requirements; but she met his various moods with patient, forgiving love.

Her brothers and sisters were passionate, fitful, and trying, but their misdemeanors were never visited with sharp rebuke. She nevered answered back to the peevish and complaining words.

I have seen sadness come over her counman, if you will look to the Master." to such a cause ? Let him who reads this would be more expressive than that of the tenance like a heavy cloud, and large tear-"It's dark, Nancy, all dark; I have lay it to heart. common version: "In hope, rejoicing; drops roll slowly down her fair cheeks, but buried my happiness." in tribulation, enduring; in prayer, perse no temper flashes ever disturbed the quiet "Blessed are they that mourn, for they THE BACK SEAT. beauty of her face, no violent emphasis or shall be comforted," said Nancy softly. Verse 13 .- The injunctions of this verse

" The Lord comfort ye !"

"Nancy, I am in utter despair," was strong drink. the choked response.

Nancy looked at him pitifully, her heavy hands working one over the other, and at last she said, as if soliloquizing :

"My man was drowned in the river. He was a good husband to me, and he went out full of health and strength, and was brought home to me, that loved him him so, dead. Within the month my two charity. children died, and I was left alone with a

blind mother to support. I have seen af-

## THE DEVIL'S HARVEST.

Sixty thousand lives are annually destroyed by intemperance in the United States.

One hundred thousand men and women are yearly sent to prison in consequence of

Twenty thousand children are yearly sent to the poor-house for the same reason. Three hundred murders are another o the yearly fruits of intemperance.

Four hundred suicides follow in this fearful catalogue of miseries.

Two hundred thousand orphans are bequeathed each year to public and private

Two millions of dollars are yearly expended to produce this shocking amount fliction in every shape. I have seen poverty of crime and misery, and as much more is and sickness, but found God's word true lost in time wasted from the same cause. through it all. I hugged it to my heart, Is it not time to drive that which produces and it grew dearer than husband and such results from our country? Can we bairns even, and so it will to you, poor be human if we hesitate to lend our aid

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The poorest man in Christendom may say every morning :-- " There are five hundred millions of immortal souls worse off than I am. Who am I, that I should differ? Bless the Lord O my soul."-Ryle.