Trial.

The Backslider.

BY REV. THOMAS NIELD. Backslider, whither goest thou? Can sin give sati-faction now. As it could not before? Be sure the world is just the same, And sin will bring thee greater shame, And sting thee more and more.

Has Jesus lost his charm for thee, That now thou wouldst a traitor be, And treat him as thy foe? Alas! the fault is with thy heart; And if thou dost from him depart, It will but work thee woe.

There is the self-same death to shun, The self-same glory to be won, The self same help at hand. Then seek that help upon thy knees, With firmer grasp the promise seize, And seek the better land.

Journal and Messenger.

Help the Brother Who Is Down.

The man who fell among robbers and thieves on his way from Jerusalem to Jericho is the one who needed help, but he did not get it until the Samaritan passed that way. He represents a class of men in this world with whom misfortune has dealt with much severity. We do not have to turn to the New Testament example to find them. We often meet them on the highway of life and their condition appeals to us for sympathy and aid

Often they only call for a word of encouragement, a cordial grasp of the hand or an act of brotherly recognition. But sometimes their needs cannot be met with expressions like these, and then we stand children that good cheer and de not know what the motto of this pastor, striving to understand his face to face with the necessity of passing them by on the other side. or of going to them and ministering to their wants in a more substantial manner. This involves expenis the real test of genuiness of our religion. If we meet the demands of an occasion like this, then we in truth He teaches us to help the helpless and minister to the needy and the oppressed.

Almost any man can manage to get along without help when he is upon his feet and fortune favors him. But when the tide turns and sickness comes to his home, or evil betides his character, or reverses overtak his business and he is brught into circumstances which crush him to the earth, then he needs some form of your help. If he does not get it, dire results may follow; but if the help is at hand, he may it e from his low estate, be a comfert to his home and a blessing to s ciety. Because he happens to be down is no evidence that he is unworthy. He has simply been unfortunate. Help him to start off again and he may more than remunerate you by a return of the kindness, but if he does not make you any personal return, God And sees what no man can as yet will more than reward you in the life that now is, and in the life which is tocome.

Close to our veranda one day we saw a poor little vine, bedrabbled in dirt and striving to cling to the small weeds and grass within reach. It was a good specimen, but it was down and could not get up by its own efforts. So we chopped away the weeds, dug up the grass enriched the earth round its roots and by and by it was clambering all over the front of the porch. It farnished shade to that side of the house, and its luxuriant blossoms yielded the sweetest perfume during the rest of the summer, and the birds built within its leafy bowers and made sweet music in the morning-ide. Did the vine repay its benefactor for the little half-bour of service rendered to it? Yes, a thousandfold; and it made itself a blessing to the community and to all who passed by and looked upon its beauty and inhaled its sweetness. So it is with many unfortunate men and women. They are down, scrambling with circumstances and grasping toward anything in reach. Stop long enough to give them a helping hand and enable them to cling to you long enough to get upsed. This is Christ's method in look at it honestly. dealing with downtrodden humanity. He hunts out the lowly, inspires them with hope, puts new incentives in their hearts, points them toward the morning and bids them go in peace and sin no more. We are here to represent Him and happy are those who walk in His footsteps! What would He do if He were here in our place? He would help the man and the woman who are down and struggling with unequal conditions as life.—Texas Advocate.

Character-Building and the Home.

A good character is of more value than diamonds, and more

It is my wish, in this article, to character-building and usefulness Now the little girl has been going with his band. and happiness in the home may be to school for five years, and noth. Will the brother move a leetle delightfully facilitated.

good material; and. third, good never come to pass. character? These are not know- blow up or the horses run away. beautiful ideal of human life.

ed the better it will be for the in pleasures of life. dividual builder. Many persons of out any fixed principles as the hasis of noble and useful lives, and, as a and achievements.

is good material. Not always the from his peaceful slumbers by his most brilliant talents succeed best, | tearful wife, who informed him that but rather the diligent and wise a stray and omnivorous goat had use of the talent in band is success- eaten his shirt.

best school yet discovered in which lose, and he went to sleep again.

the standard of family government prostration and its kindred ills are should be of the highest type, and running rampant, because of the Do you know you were what did it? so well understood by parents and all prevailing spirit of worry. I do light accompany and follow home society is, but it could not have a strange language. training. The home should be a better metto than the one found in type of heaven.

The third question here refers to cheer. the builder. No matter how few There is so much need of that remember the Sinday school fair, she must still be se and self-sacrifice and just here or how many teachers you may inner sunshine in the heart that when they hid a gold ring in a at the desk or have, you are, after all, the chief radiates gladness and bids defiance cake? For twenty-five cents, too, builder of your character. Not to needless worry. The growing I got a whole box of little books. I order, but obedience to lawful good of the world is largely depen was pleased with my luck and went are Christ's disciples in deed and authority in the home, in the church dent upon cheerfulness, for worry in afterwards for chanc's. Someand in the state is heaven's first lowers the moral tone. There are an times I gained and sometimes I law. Peaceful and blessed order appalling number of suicides resul- lost. Money I must have for follows all cheerful and happy obed ting from despondency that has lotteries. I was half mad with ience to actual requirements.

In building character, therefore, powers. every person is blessed with the I know of no better cure for the Church come blubbering around right and power of a master work- worry than hard, honest work. You me. Their raffling ruined me. man in his or her own behalf. What do not usually find busy people an exalted privilege! Let the worrying a great deal. Worry is builder secure the aid of the best one of the evils of idleness. I think books on the market, the best it is true, as some one has said, that counsel of friends, the best company "life is a weariness only to the idle, and associations this world affords, or where the soul is empty." and, especially if nearing the maturful and happy.—Re!. Telescope.

Why Worry?

Why shadow the beauty of sea or of

With a doubt or a fear God holds all the swift-rolling world in His hand, understand,

That our life here, With its smiles and its tear, Comes forth into light, from Eternity but the friction. planned, The soul of good cheer.

Don't worry-The end shall appear. little volume entitled What is Worth While, by Miss Anna and let us try to be numbered you must have had it borne in upon you in a forcible way that it is not worth while to worry about overborne by contingent calamities

Miss Brown when she writes: We may drop worry. The eterand cheer? For only the serene in the Household. soul is strong. Every moment of worry weakens the soul for its daily combat. Worry is an infirmity there is no virtue in it. Worry is spiritual near sightedness; a fumbing way of looking at little things, and of magnifying their value. True spiritual vision sweeps the universe and sees things in their right proportion. The finest landscape of viewed asquint, or incident to the Times Democrat. out of focus, would appear distoron their feet. In the days to come ted and untrue. Let us hang life inerant evangelist was administer- am doing no harm. But he was

It is a remarkable fact that the least lessened by anticipating them. ary person in the sound of my voice Indeed, we have less strength to that's fool enough to believe such Brown has said, the soul has been stand up! lady who told me yesterday that mine promptly rose to his feet. burn before morning, and she be crossroad stores, and I looked to burned with it. I know of another see some fun. women who says that she worries He was perfectly self-possessed, the best preparation made for thickenbeautiful than a garden of rarest every day from the time her little and was evidently loaded to floor ing the growth of hair and restoring girl of ten starts to school in the the parson. For a moment there that which is gray to its original morning until she returns at night was silence; then the evangelist color. indicate ways and means by which lest something happen to the child. leaned forward and shaded his eyes

In a house of architectural so there have been five years of voice. The evolutionist folded his strength and beauty there is needed | nerve-destroying, soul-weakening | arms defiantly and steppe | under a first, a good foundation, second, worry, about something that has flaring pine torch.

workmanship. Deficiency in any There are those who cannot take ly. Now do I understand y' to say one of these is fatal to the best re- a journey without worrying every that you reely believe you're kin to sulto. What, then, are the essen- mile of the distance lest the train monkey ? tials in the foundation of a good | run off the track, or the boat boilers ledge in the abstract, but wisdom in The most remote and contingent | silence. seeing and feeling a co rect and possibilities are given all the importance of assured facts, and corrod the evangelist slowly, since I come their yamen. They examined her The earlier this ideal is discover- ing worry robs us of half the to size the good brother up, I'm clothing, and were partly pleased

Absolute indifference to that large native talents start out with- which may happen, is not an alto gether commendable trai; but there are times when one is inclined consequence, add nothing or but to envy the serenity and exalted retire to bed while his wife washed he was sneaking quietly home The second essential noted here his only shirt, and who was aroused through the big pines.

Well, said the man, yawning. A good Christian home is the and stretching, them as has must

Let it be indeliby impressed that world, in an age when nervous his welfare. the gospel of John. Be of good the youth, speaking very loud, in

weakened the mental and moral excitement; so I used other folks'

A great deal is said, in this age ity of life, the best education with- of eager and restless activity, about in reach, and you will be both use- men and women who are working themselves to death; but their number is small when compared to those who are adding nails to their coffins by worrying steadily. Henry Ward Beecher, that man of clear insight, told the truth when he said:

It is not work that kills men; it is worry. Work is healthy; you could hardly put more upon a man than he can bear. Worry is rust upon the blade. It is not the revolution that destroys the machinery,

Now let us give heed to the beauty and the duty of cheerfulness. Let us become public benefactors by not saying nor thinking anything Have you ever happened to read gloomy. Let us preach the gospel of hope as continually as we can, Robertson Brown? If you have, among the men or the women whose very presence inspires hope and reinforces faith. Let us not be anything. We must all agree with and possible sorrows. Let us not destroy to day's happiness by the possibility of to-morrow's trials. nal life is serene. It is not care- The present is all that thou hast for worn, nor knows it any foreboding thy sure possessing. Let us make of future ill. Can we not take to the most and the best of the days ourselves its large spirit of serenity as they come to us -J. L. Harbour,

A Backwoods Evolutionist.

A small town in the Tennessee mountains was the scene of a great revival of religion when a New in search of him, and to his surthat way. He spent an evening at battle had been amu-ing himself in the camp-meeting, and reports one a flower-garden! When it was

on the line, as painters say, and ing a terrific rebuke to scientific tried, convicted, and shot. skeptics.

greater part of the worry of the of Darwin, he shouted, that allows and neglect their duty, and who world is about anticipated troubles | we all come down from monkeys, that never come to pass, and those and Adam wa'nt nothin' but a big no better answer than, Lord, I am that are realized are not in the gorilla! I'd like to know if there's doing no harm!-Gospel Trumpet. bear them well, because, as Miss stuff as that? If there is, let him

weakened by worry. Much of the To my surprise, a tall, lanternworry of the world is like that of a jawed man on the bench adjoining the throat, lungs and chest, it is a she never slept a moment when she saw at a glance that he was one of to fail. It promotes a free and easy cause she worried so lest the hotel who always lead off in debates at

ing has ever happened to her yet; nearer the light ! he said, in a gentle

Thanky, said the preach r, bland- well known taveler and author, I do, replied the skeptic.

There was another moment of

Well, brethien and sisters, s id kinder inclined to believe he is keerect. We will now sing bymn were shocked at her shoes, and number 'leven.

"That settled Mr. Darwin and we'e not confined by bindings. squelched his rash disciple. He tried to say something, but he was the interpreter: little to high and holy purposes self poise of the man who had to drowned out. When I last saw him

The Fatal Church Raffle.

As the heavy prison bolts turned on the minister, he looked sadly on the prisoners, in their strange garments, and thought with more and more anxiety on his errand. He to build character. It is here the There would be no use for the had come to see a young man of his seed it sown that bears the golden D. Worry societies of the world congregation, convicted of forgery. grain. Parents sometimes talk of if we were all possessed of this The heart broken parents had beg. their troubles me children, and placidity of temperament. It u.u ged him to visit the prison, hoping laughed and then said: Now I cause you to think marriage in their ally happens, however, that a man the peace of the gospel might reach unterstand why foreigners never case a failure, and of their home as who is thus placid is a source of even his gloomy cell. As the min- tak- more than one wife They are a non-paradise, whereas the home endless worry to the wife who is so ister kindly greeted him, the youth afraid to -S-lected. can be higher and holier than the unfortunate as to have him to her scarcely replied, but gazed with a college or university, however grand portion There are in some of the sert of defiance. He began siving and useful well-managed schools cities Don't Worry societies, and the mother's ten er message, with it is to undo a wrong there is need of them all over the the interest all the church felt in

At last the prisoner broke out What have I done? asked the

I began the business, returned your Sunday school. Dn't you names, and here I am. Don't let

As We Find Them.

The two had paused for a moment | flammation and at the parting of the ways and were talking of a friend.

Lizzie is kind and generous, said one, and so energetic, too, if only she were a little more careful-

But she is'nt interposed the other, cheerily, so we must just take her as we find her and piece out her shortcomings, whatever they are, with our own long-goings. I suppose none of us quite fill the measure of what other people consider desirable, and probably L zzie says of me : Elinor is warm-hearted and well-meaning, and so careful, if only she were a little more-something that I am not! I used to worry a good deal because I could not make my friends over into what I thought they ought to be, but I am learning to take them as they are and fill up their deficiencies with all love's might.

A laugh rippled through the words and still shone in her eyes as she turned away, but we felt that somewhere the world would be brighter and life sweeter for her presence. Taking people as we find them, valuing them for what they are and filling up what is lacking with love's might-what a heaven it would make of many a discordant earthly home!-Northwestern Ad-

Doing No HARM .- The story has been told of a soldier who was missed amid the bustle of a batt'e, and no one knew what had become of him; but they knew that he was not in the ranks. As soon as opportunity offered, the officer went Orleans drummer chanced to pass prise found that the man during the demanded what he did there, he Just as I arrived, he says an it- excused himself by saying, Sir, I

What a sad but true picture this And there's a feller by the name is of many who waste their time could give their God, if demanded,

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One Wife Surely Enough.

Margherita Arlina Hamm, the ca'led when in China upon the wife r rather the wives, of a great mandarin. Her visit parto k of the nature of a festival, so novel was the experience to the Chinese women, whose lives are passed almost entirely within the walls of and partly asteniared at it. They especially by the fac that her feet

Fi ally one of them said, through

You can walk and run just as weil as a man? Why, ce tainly.

Can you ride a pon: as well as a

Then you must be as strong as most men?

Yes, I think I am. You wouldn't let a man beat you nor even your hu-band, would you? Not at all.

The Chinese woman paused,

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