

Who Won the Crown?

BY GERTRUDE MANLY JONES.

Before my open study fire,
A drowsy feeling o'er me crept.
And there, curled in an easy chair,

The day had come The mission band,
Each sister fixed up in her best,

Then spake the Angel, "Sisters dear,
You've all been loyal, good and true,

Harsh Mercy.

One day about twenty years ago,
out in the far west of Montana, a stage
coach was making its regular trip.

There was but one course of procedure
that suggested itself to him in his
extremity, and upon this he resolved
to act.

and crying out in her anxiety for her
child. "Oh, my baby! my baby!
Give me my baby!" she shouted. But
the driver apparently gave no heed to
her distress.

The story carries its own comment.
It is a striking and suggestive illustration
of the way a loving Heavenly
Father often deals with his children.

Why just this? many a soul tried,
troubled, tantalized with some peculiar
form of discipline, has often said.

Some Things We Know About Heaven.

Heaven belongs to the unseen. It
belongs to the spiritual, and therefore
cannot be fully known as long as we
are in the material.

But some of the best things of
heaven we do know, and know them
with certainty. We cannot know
where heaven is, but we know that it
is a blessed reality.

We know that in heaven there is
the fullness of life. At present we
live under many limitations. We are
limited to earth. Our range of knowl-

are growing into a strength of life
in which these limitations and re-
straints must be removed. Earth be-
comes too small for us, and we enter
the larger sphere.

We know also that heaven is the
home of love. It is love that crowns
life with blessedness. Without love
all is a cold, dreary wilderness, with
love there is beauty all around and
sweet fragrance fills the air.

By and by there will be sweet notes
in the new song, traced by the sharp
engravings of our harshest earthly
trials.—Christ. Intelligencer.

Kinds of Faith.

BY REV. JOSEPH D. BURRELL.
"Many men, many minds." We
may also say, "Many men, many
varieties of faith."

Even the writers of the New Testa-
ment felt differently about faith. In-
deed, if they had not, that would have
been a wonder indeed.

When we read in the Epistle to the
Hebrews, "Now faith is the substance
of things hoped for, the evidence of
things not seen," we are hardly to un-

What do faithful Christians to-day
want? To grow better, to have
strength for duty, to find comfort in
trial, to see God's work prospering,

Seek God With All Your Heart.

"And ye shall seek me and find me,
when ye shall search for me with all
your hearts." This promise of God to
Israel is applicable to every wanderer
from him.

When you seek for God "with all
your heart," you will find him. "All
the fitness he requireth is to feel your
need of him."

And he is "not far from every one
of us." Just a heartfelt whisper will
reach him.

"We are all EVE'S DAUGHTERS,"
sighed a pretty woman, whose husband
had just scolded her for catching cold

Faith Healing.

It is well known that Dr. P. S.
Henson, of Chicago, has a defective
eye. A good man and his wife, mem-
bers of the Henson household of faith,

Dr. Henson's reply was startling.
"What kind of teeth have you?" he
suddenly asked the brother.

teeth, come around, and we will see
what can be done about that new eye!"
This happened some time ago, but
the good people are still grinning at
artificial molars, and Dr. Henson still
looks down on his great congregation
with one eye. Epworth Herald.

Partake Not In Their Sins.

When God's people are in Babylon,
they have need to take special care
that they partake not in her sins.
Providence seemed to lay this meat
before them; being captives, they must
eat what they could get, and must not
disoblige their masters.

SORE THROAT.

Mr. Chas. Johnston, Bear River,
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hoarseness and sore throat and after
taking three bottles of Dr. Wood's
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on convulsions and death. If your
child is suffering from them, adminis-
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but young lives endangered by severe
coughs and colds may be preserved by
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