BY CHARLOTTE ARCHER RANEY. When the shadows darkly gather 'Round my pathway here below, And the floods of sore affliction Threaten me to overflow: Then, O Father, give me shelter 'Neath the shadow of thy wing.

Let me learn the blessed lesson That, behind the blackest sky The sun of love is shining, And the clouds must soon roll by. May I know the sure, safe shelter 'Neath the shadow of thy wing.

Resting sweetly in thy keeping, Folded safely in thy love, No evil can come near me, No trials can me move, When I creep into safe shelter 'Neath the shadow of thy wing. -Observer.

The Missionary Box We Never Sent,

BY SALLIE V. DU BOIS.

vice the pastor came down, and said our pastor. May the Lord reward hers, for she is a part of you. he, Sisters, suppose you send them | you, he said. first rate method, and I invited | -Chris. Intelligencer. them to meet at our house in two weeks' time to have the box packing. My husband is a funeral director, and we just managed to get along fairly well. Sometimes when the season is unhealthy we can lay by a little money, but generally it give much. Says I, Maybe the have uncongenial mates? sisters will consider my straitened tidy man, and his wife was delicate | make it any lighter or easier. too. I could fix them up a few things without much cost. So I taste for the fine arts in her young. er days; so I made her three paper a twig. They looked real pretty band came in just as I finished them, and he wanted to know what on earth they were meant to repre-

When the day of the box packing arrived it was raining some. It was not raining much, however Not enough to keep anybody home from a box-packing, a surprise party or a public sale. It might make them hesitate a little, maybe, if 'twas Sunday, and about time to start to the regular service.

sent, anyhow. John's business is

John made us a box to pack the goods in, and the pastor was going to pay the expressage for his share. I set my paper owls on the side of the box, in as graceful a way as I could, with the pen wiper by them, and then sat down to wait for the folks to come.

thereto, and holding over her head so that they will no longer annoy who lives next to us, often looks a blue cotton umbrella. The mo- him. ment she got inside the door she Mrs. Lawyer Black arrived next. when she unwrapped a paper and disclosed an antique china vase and good judgment reflect two plaster paris cats.

And they kept coming in and piling their things around my room, but bless your heart, there wasn't a useful one among them all. I guess everybody thought like I did. that they would just give something and let somebody else spend the

John said if I'd call him when we got the things all in the box he would come in and nail it up for us; but we just stood around looking at them, and didn't seem to be criminals. know what to do. Why, here comes the widow Smith, said I. She's late.

but I guess he thought it was about I made a grab for the owls, but scholars, and as citizens. concluded to let them be since send the present ones they are I kely | Peter to be, the added, a sly twinkle in To unhappy husbands we say, Word reached us of the great her eye. I move that we send Love your wives. No matter destitution in the northern part of them money instead. The widow whether they honor you or not, no Dakota, and our pastor he read the Smith brings her offering to-day of matter what excellencies are lacking notice from the pulpit with a sort five dollars, and I will add fifty to love them. If one says, I cannot of injunction that it was our duty it. I looked at John and he nodded love my wife. She is not lovatle in to help them. I looked at sister his head. I'd give ten more, I my judgment, Paul (Eph. 5:2533) Brown, and she sort of nodded her said. And so it followed till every- shall an wer. One can love what head as much as to say she would body present had made an offering is unlovely; for Christ loved the do what she could. Sister Gray in money, some more, some less, till Church. Love will remove the looked over at me, and I nodded counted up it amounted to two traits that are disagreeable to you. my head too, though I didn't give hundred and ten dollars. I never You love yourself in spite of your it a very brisk nod. After the ser- before saw anybody pleased like faults; love your wife in spite of

so. I thought we could fix them that I hoped the Lord would hold an act, the two great commandup a box without the outlay of in remembrance what we had actu- ments, to love God and our neighbor much money, though I kept that ally sent, and blot out forever his would never have been given. Love thought to myself. The other ladies remembrance of the missionary box is a duty, especially the love of all agreed that that would be a that came so near disgracing us all. wife. To do it, think the thoughts

Unhappy Marriages.

UNCONGENIAL HUSBANDS AND WIVES BY REV. JAMES B. CONVERSE.

What shall be done about unis from hand to mouth with us. Of happy marriages? What can be Observer. course I couldn't be expected to done for husbands or wives who

The common law says: Let circumstances and give a little them know that they must make something extra for me. The past the best of it: and they will do it. tor out in Northern Dakota, I had But the best is often very bad. The heard our pastor say, was a very refusal to break the yoke does not

States, in seeking to give relief to tabby-Mittens, she called her, bemade him a very pretty pen wiper, those unhappily married, have be cause she had four white paws. cutting it in the shape of a cat, with come a stench. They have legalized Auntie, said Jennie, I have a shoe buttons for eyes. His wife, I consecutive polygamy by which a new idea. As I always come to had heard say, had a good deal of man may have many living wives, you with all my plans, joys, and and a woman many living husbands sorrows, I hurried down this morn-

when I got them done. My hus. Journal, says: Make marriages me, Why not decorate lives! There more difficult and there will be are many lives that do not have fewer unhappy wives and husbands. enough of brightness and sunshine But to make morriage difficult in them to make a flower bloom. causes immorality. This is the ex. Now I have resolved that every day a lowly one, and he's never had perience of every country that has I will do some little thing to cheer

> remedy. It is contained in two ing here I brought with me what injunctions:

Christ also loved the church and toast, half of a potato, a bit of gave himself for it.

not the obedience enjoined upon relish she ate it. I was so happy all lame in a tenderer spot than children and servants, but the sub. watching her. She said: If David ordination of soldiers to their officers only knew of this kind surprise; he

The wife who honors her husband | but bright and cheerful when I will be congenial to him, no matter left. I have something more to tell Homiletic Review. The first to arrive was Aunt what qualities she lacks. The you, Aunt Lois. You know how Jerusha Jones. She came alone, angles that rub and worry him she much pains I took with my strawseated in her husband's buckboard, will file away, and to those that do berries last summer. We had many with the old sorrel horse hitched not wear away he will become used, more than we could use. Mr. Lean,

But the wife who does not honor Mrs. Robelin, you must let me have stood perfectly still and looked at her husband will be uncongenial to all the berries you don't want. my owls. I fancied she looked a him, no matter what excellencies will give you your own price. trifle envious, but maybe I'm mis. she has. She may be witty; but if never saw finer ones. Now, I have taken. She brought as her portion her wit is used to disparage him saved that money, and I am going six ironing holders and her daugh. before children, servants and visit- to decorate lives with it. I would ters last summer hat. I didn't say | tors, it is a thorn to him. She may like to give old Mrs. Dill a dress nothing, but I saw at once she had be learned; but if she uses her for church. She has worn that taken the flowers from off the hat learning to make him seem ignor- shabby one for years. and removed most of the ribbon, ant it is folly in his eyes. She may Aunt Lois said: I can save you Sterling Headache Powders, and after be courteous; but if she employs that by giving you one of mine, if taking one or two felt better at once, her politeness to ridicule his boor- you will make it over for her. She is rich, and we all spected ishness he hates it. If she uses Oh, gladly, auntie! Many thanks my work." Price 10s. and 25c., all grace and beauty to make him look for helping me. There is Mrs. Ben-Hence we felt a little disa, ointed awkward, her beauty and grace are ton. You know how fond of readodious to him. If he dustry and ing she used to be. She is blind does not admire them

> may think: I cannot admire my lonely in that large house; but she flamation of the lungs and all affections husband. He laughs or talks so says she cannot part withit, because loud, or comes to the table without it was the house of her family. his coat and eats with his knife. Or What can we do for her? worse still, he swears or drinks. I | Couldn't you get her interested cannot honor him or submit to him. in decorating lives? It would soothe You must. If you do not, three her sorrow to feel that she was results will follow: You will be an cheering others. There are so many unloved wife; you will confirm your little ones in this world. Just a few husband in these faults or vices; kind and pleasant words have sent

The apostle Peter advised wives the money to give needed aid, and formation of dandruff. in this situation, Christian wives of a heart full of kindness. If it is heathen husbands who were viler suggested to her she will gladly The widow washes for a living than any American men. He told take up the tork. She has not or acquire, but bad blood to a and hasn't got time to attend any them that their best hope of win thought win be might do. meetings but the Sunday ones. nirg their husbands was by a chaste Oh, aunta, I can think of so Sartar La.

breath, I'm not too late, am I! I erence. He confirmed his advice so easy to do, and I shall be so hadn't time to make anything for by the example of Sarah, the wife much happier for the doing! If it the box, but while you've been of Abraham, who, although her were not that we have far too many doing that, I've been earning a husband told falsehoods, yet called societies already. I should start a little money for them. Just slip him lerd. Subordination is the new one, and call it the Life Decthis in between the folds of some- wife's best hope of curing her hus- orating Band. No I think I would thing, she said, handing out a little band of his faults. Opposition, rather be an individual worker for er for the last ten years how the purse, it's got a five dollar bill in it. fault finding, ridicule, will confirm often by such the most worthy are I hadn't called John nor nothing, and increase them.

The child who is disobedient at | We need, said Aunt Lois, both time the was needed, So he just home will be an unruly scholar and society and individual work, all came in. And as John came in the a lawless citizen. Disobedience is aiming to do good to others, and back door the pastor came in the the soul of criminality. As ex joining the happy band that is front door, and there they stood ample is stronger than precept, the travelling to the heavenly re t. It

pastor didn't say nothing, but John | The doctor gives bitter drugs, and loved sleepers. laughed till he couldn't stand. Then the surgeon uses the sharp knife Mrs. Lawyer Black spoke up. I when necessary; if they did not, think we have made a mistake, she they would not deserve our confisaid. We cannot know the wants dence and esteem. There is no of those Dakota sufferers, and our other r ad to happiness for wives On that one life had bloomed in noble in a beautiful coffin. Dear father gifts may be useless. I think if we than that pointed out by Paul and

If love were an involuntary feela box! I liked that idea, and I said | And I said to John that night | ing (as the novelists teach), and not of love and use the words of love. Court your wife as you did your sweetneart. In the intervals of your courting think of all she has given up and done for you.

When these two commandments are obeyed, marriage will not be a failure, but a success - Chris.

Decorating Lives.

A light footstep on the walk, a gentle tap at the door, and a pleasant Good mor ing, Aunt Lois, and Jennie Robelin was ushered into her aunt's breakfast room, where The statute laws of our various she sat care sing her beautiful

owls and perched them in a row on all feelings of purity and modesty. of the beautiful custom of decoraand lighten the heart of another. I The Scripture gives us the true began this morning. As I was comwas left of our breakfast to Mrs. Wives, submit yourselves unto Perry, who is just recovering from your own husbands as unto the a slow fever. She has to be slone all day; her husband must go to Husbands, love your wives, as his work. It was only one piece of cheese, and a cup of cocoa. I wish The submission commanded is you could have seen with what the faith that is in them, are after and of lower to higher officers, worries about me when he is away. observer, but they cost the man She looked so sad when I went in, over into our garden. He said :

on him, he now. I can go in and read for her.

Sisters, she cried, catching her behavior coupled with fear or rev- many ways to brighten lives, and reached.

eyeing them things. I confess I children of the unsubmissive wife is beautiful to decorate graves, but never felt so ashamed in all my life. will be disobedient as children, as it is more beautiful to decorate man wasn't educated. She waslives, so that we need not me isten Our advice to uhhappy wives is our offerings with tears of regret as everybody had seen them. The bitter indeed. We cannot help it. we lay them on the mounds of the

"If I but knew some heart this side the dead

Had felt its burden fall by what I deeds,

worthy seeds. I should feel life's mission had been true.

-PRESBYTERIAN JOURNAL.

Was It Worth While?

D scouraged people are usually unreasonable. If we lough the firet time we read this little story we had better read it a second time to realize that it is more than merely

On a very slippery day last winter a young negro was making his way home with a large market basket on his arm, full to the brim with all those bard and ball-like vegetables peculiar to winter. Treading unwarily on a bit of glare ice he came down suddenly with a crash that emptied his basket out into the street. Surrounded by garden producte, he lay at full length, his head supported on a hand, looking coluly about him. Seeing him still prostrate a gentleman hurried to him anxiously. Are you burt ?"

"No." Then why don't you get up?"

'Tain't worth while." A good many of us, having spilled out our little basket of plans and purposes in the street, are as absurd as was that colored man when we say that it is not worth while to continue the struggle because we have got a fall and find ourselves momentarily confused.

Expensive Crutches,

It is said that there is a woman in an Eastern city who used a pair contrary to the law of God and to ing. Yesterday, as I was thinking and dollars. She has her mono Editor Bok of the Ladies' Home ting graves, the thought came to crutch. To get these decorations finished off in good taste required almost infinite artistic skill and patience. There is something pitiful in the feeling that after all the pains this woman has taken to gild and beautify her crutches she is still lame, and they are only crutches

after all. But there are more expensive crutches than that. Men who get in the habit of taking their opinions ready made from people, who never do any square honest thinking for themselves, who vote in a party because their fathers did, and who the outer limbs. Their crutches who leans on them all the true joy and nobility of free human life.-

come a man and dares no more, he is a man indeed.—Shakespeare.

To owe an obligation to a worthy friend is a happiness and can be no disparagement.—Charron.

Victory belongs to the most persevering. - Napoleon.

HEADACHE ALL GONE.

Mrs. Melbourne Parker, Torbrook, and was able to get up and go on with

Free and easy expectoration Immediately relieves and frees the throat and And poor rich Mrs. Dunn, she has icine that promotes this is the best But perhaps some unhappy wife lost all of her family, and she is so medicine to use for coughs, colds, inof the shroat and chest. This is precisely what Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup is a specific for, and wherever used it has given unbounded satisfacpleasant, adults like it because it relieves and cures the disease.

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> Bad blood is a bad thing to inherit made good blood by taking H

A Belated Kiss.

She kissed the old man; she showered upon him kissed and tears. She told all the people how good he was. I thought if she had only given two of those kisses per quarttenderhearted old gentlemen would have smiled through his tears. But now he took it all very cooly,

He was dead. He was old and poor, and she was young and rich. She had ten rooms, but no room for father. Yet he made room for her when he had only two. The od at his expense. He had fed and clothed her for twenty years at home and college until she had risen into more refined and cultured! society, and married among them. The old people's dress and dialect were too coare.

She kissed him and buried him is to have a costly marble monu-Because I'd sowed somewhere some ment. A warm kiss while living is better than cold marble when dead.

> -Some give till they feel hadly others feel badly whenever they give. Still o hers give till they get over feeling badiy. And yet others give after they have long since gotten over feeling badly.

> > Hans An-



breath, what can you do to me?" But the flakes kept falling, falling, until the buffalo was almost buried, and the hunter slipped along the snow There's another hunter who hunts to kill, who makes many a man his victim because of a folly like that of the buffalo in Andersen's fable. It's a little thing to have that uneasy feeling in the stomach after eating. Sour risings and belching are also reckoned little things. Yet these little things are among the minor marks of a disordered condition of the stomach and organs of nutrition and digestion. Of themselves they may not kill, but if despised they may open a pathway to some deadly disease.

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Little Thi

Jack's Good BY SYDNEY who broke t dn't, Miss Hil idn't, said Jack the window co aid Miss Hill.

was' said l when I came. ith a bit of glas was broken w

Hill looke building stoo g, and the w brick wall. ther building. and could not the outside. was here an h said Miss Hil en when I left. her pupils wer of them looked

aw that they th mischief. His ely knew whe most angry. ome here, Jack by this time h ck walked up t

Tell me all you came in just ned the door,' s Did the janitor I was the dn't see the w n I did I wen e of glass, and ou are quite su Yes, I am, ' said

have known Miss Hill. " he comes ther his faults-w m now, she the has a good th. Now, Jac terious affair, shall find out l

ack went to ted. The thir n, he knew, bu He soon saw, Is faith in his ared by all the oke to him dire ard teasing ren It broke itself lit itself a

No, a book ju No. somebod ole and did oor Jack's an once befor is the habit v ok his trouble If Miss Hill need you m But I do mine to have the b augh at me ar s Hill says t somehow, b

Well, dear, hink God wi hat you are tell But as days v was no light on an to fear that eset such a ma le good reas ot understand, et the reproa With all his He had ne raying before, is mother had bould just speak ing he thought p people than 'No, I'm beg

on just abou now you pray,' when nearly a was last Tuesda 'We mustn't he Lord's doin lis own time.'

Tuesday afte ow had long he new pane and every tim lack thought lways believe ering how Go to let such a re