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Gibson Society.

As our Society has not been heard from since League, perhaps it is about time we had made our report. Another year has nearly rolled its round, and God has spared nearly all our members. Since last League our Society has been visited by Death. One of our dear young lady members has been called away to her reward. We miss her from our meetings, but we realize that what is our loss is her

Our pastor, Rev. Mr. Paul, held revival services in the winter, and through his untiring efforts a large number were brought to Christ and have since joined our society. We are glad of the help they are to us.

In June we held our self-denial service, and although the evening was very rainy we had an offering of \$6.00.

July 2nd., we appointed our officers for the ensuing six months which are as follows :- President, Gassie Lambert; Vice-President, Jennie Rushbrook; Rec. Sec'y., Malcolm Dennison; Treasurer, Murray Garraty; Cor. Sec'y. G. Lambert.

On July 12th., our delegates to League were appointed as follows: Delegates; Misses Annie Lewis, Jennie Brewer, Allie Robinson and Malcolm Dennison. Substitutes :-Mr. and Mrs. Garraty, Jas. Blair, Jas. Whitcomb.

We have a good working Society and it tries to do its best to live our motto: "For Christ and the Church."

Hoping and praying that this session of League may be the best in its existence,

Yours in the work, GUSSIE LAMBERT, Cor. Sec'y.

Gibson, July 12th., 1901.

The Young Man's Difficulties With His Bible.

BY IRA M PRICE, PH D.

everyone who reads it. The one but apparently approved by Jehowho finds no hard places in it does | vah. In other cases Jehovah seems not do very thoughtful reading. to wink at wickedness, or to sanc-Its words and statements are treated in a very different spirit by different persons. Those who take instances are to be explained by the the trouble to look into it and study fact that Jehovah accommodates it have some degree of interest in himself to the childhood of the peoit, and need some guidance to get | ple. He was gradually lifting them the best out of it. Everyone of us from their degraded condition. He is willing to follow the lead of one could not do it suddenly, but adoptwho will lessen the difficulties of ed the only true method of educa-"the eternal Bible" as one of the tion, and working from the known old French professors in the into the unknown. While many University of Paris called it in con- such acts appear to day as objection-

for study, is that it is ancient justification. literature. It was written from eighteen hundred to three thousand | the books of the Bible, of the writyears ago. And it was not all ers who penned them, of the times written at one time nor in one in which they were penned, and of place, nor by one set of men. It is the languages in which they were means "books." These facts tell us vading the whole. Behind each feet and turned to follow the runs- skin, healing and preventing the continuity in thought, nor for per | there is a divine Spirit. The books fection in treatment. We find also have one great purpose, that of leadthat these books were written in ing men away from sin to believe other than our own language, and and trust in God and in his son what most of us need is a transla- Jesus Christ, in whom all difficultion out of the Hebrew of the Old ties will dissolve and through whom street, and leaving his valuable tive Syrup. It is a purely Vegetable Testament or out of the Greek of we shall quite overpass all human trotter to vanish in the distance he Compound, and acts promptly and perfect representation of the language from which it is made. Translators are still fallible men. and their renderings of the original tongues are sometimes misleading.

No one to-day expects to read Chaucer or even Shakespeare with- tain whites, who was laid aside tem- Later he got him a comfortable out some kind of notes to explain porarily from teaching on account of room in a hospital and ordered that hints at customs current in their illness, writes of one of the children every possible attention should be day but extinct to-day. How much of her charge : more should we expect to find many I must tell you of a little girl seen by the reporter at the hospital many things in the books of the who lived with us, and of her prac. and told that the man whose horse Bible which are not intelligible to tical application of a Scripture text. had run over him was a millionaire, us until we know the very customs It was my custom to teach her from he replied: or laws of the times to which they the Bible every Sabbath afternoon.

commercial, social, and political customs of those times.

Second: Again, these books of the Bible abound in ancient history. They are replete not only with the customs of their times, but contain | he shall not lose his reward." much ancient political and international information. But it is all presently came back saying, Won't bridging the so-called gulf between fragmentary. The Bible is not you tell me about that verse again? the rich and poor; but with the M. L. Gregg; 4th Dis Luther; literature and history as such, it is composed of fragments of both. No question, Dies it mean me-can I one who understands the character do something for Jesus? of the Bible will demand of it more than it brings to us. The character of its history and of its literature is sufficient to guide us in our

which we are now gaining much new knowledge. It grew up among peoples whose daily life and thought history almost form a background you was sick, but I didn't have anyof some of the hitherto most diffi- thing, so I thought maybe you might are to understand the references and all I've got. hints to many of these peoples we should as nearly as possible find one this poor girls beautiful application i's unwearying work and finally the way into the literature and history of the lesson learned. Nor was it resignation to the message that the of those ancient nations. Those who forgo ten. Every evening during task was not for her. Was all the study the International Sunday. my illness came the 'fresh drink' life and hope put into it lost ? The school lessons for the present six from the hands of the little beginner, splendid building with its open months will discover the value of who wanted to do something for doors and crowd of eager students this ancient background, especially Jesus.—The American Missionary. for Israel's sojourn in Egypt.

Third: Another and one of the most serious difficulties which m ets the young Bible reader is the question of its morals. Some persons lightly cast the Book aside because it is not what they expect, as it allows the doing of deeds not tolerated by the laws of the 20th century. But again we must re member that this collection of books is ancient, that it grew on the soil of ancient customs and history and that to expunge all such references from its pages would be to modernize it and destroy in many respects its ancient character. The objectionable feature in its statements were perfectly appropriate in the times they were written, but the advancement of Christian civilization and enlightenment have properly put the ban on all such records and words.

While it is true that all the nar ratives of the Bible are given for a purpose, it is equally true that an up-to-date translation and rendering of the entire Bible would remove nearly all the statements which are now one of the chief points of difficulty. Such a translation could re tain the exact modern equivalent of the idea and would not furnish material for objectors and fault-finders.

Then again, the description of character in the Bible is unvarnished. The direct moral purpose of the author is immediately evident when he sets his head to work. Farthermore from what has been said it is evident that the morals of the Old Testament are not our patterns, nor are they other than a description of those times, and lessons and warnings to us in these latter times, and to find difficulties therein is unnecessarily to emphasize the transitory character of the records.

Fourth: We have some things in The Bible has difficulties for the Old Testament repugnant to us, tion it, as in the case of the sacrifice of Jephtha's daughter. New all such versation with me only yesterday. | able to us, still in the light of those First: One of the first things a times and of the object to be accomyoung man or woman should re- plished, even the wholesale destrucmember when taking up the Bible tion of the Canaanites has its full

With all the diverse character of a collection of small books-"Bible" | written, there is still one spirit per-

Paris, July 4th, 1901.

The Fresh Drink

She listened very attentively, and is a wonder. Why, he-he-be seemed especially interested when went down on his marrow-bones in we came to the forty-first verse, "For | the snow alongsider me an' took my whosoever shall give you a cup of head on his knee, same as if I was water to drink in My name. *

I gladly complied. Then came the | brotherhood of Jesus Christ, ex-

That evening there came a gentle rap on my door, and to my Come in, Minnie entered, bearing a glass of water. Coming near she placed the water on a little stand by my bed-It was produced in times about side. Noticing that she stood as though she would speak, I said, What is it, Minnie?

She hesitated a moment, then reare now becoming familiar to every plied, I was thinking of what you school-boy. The great nations of said about the 'cup of water,' and I The good she tried to do shall stand as Egypt, Assyria, Syria, and their wanted to give you something 'cause cult portions of the Bible. If we like a fresh drink of water; for its

Indeed, my heart was touched by

Easy and yet Difficult.

world to become a Christian, and it | dreams? We are 'workers together is also the most difficult. You say: [with God.' We may fail, but God That is a contradiction, a paradox. | cannot. And so, though we can see I will illustrate what I mean.

years ago, took my Bible and threw | time, somehow, it will all help. Over it down on the floor. His mother and above and through us God is

Charlie, pick up uncle's Bible.

Charlie, do you know what that | end. - Selected.

She soon found out that he did, and that he was not going to pick up the Book. His will had come right up against his mother's will. I began to be quite interested in the struggle; I knew if she did not break her heart.

serious. He did not want to be | Under the bed snarled the hungry punished, and he knew his mother dogs. The place was noisy and would punish him if he did not lift foul and dark, but the missionary the Bible. So he straightened every kept at her post. one and muscle in him, and he said he could not do it. I really there is nothing more you can dobelieve the little fellow had reasoned only stay—tell me the words again. himself into the belief that he So over and over, until the angel could not do it.

deceiving himself, so she kept him | tried to repeat with the missionary right to the point. At last he | - Come unto Me all ye that are went down, put both his arms heavy laden, and I will give you around the Bible, and tugged away rest. at it; but he still said he could not do it. The truth was he did not want to. He got up again without

The mother said, Charlie, I am not going to talk to you any more. The matter has to be settled; pick up that Bible, or I will punish you. At last she broke his will, and then he found it as easy as it is for

are really willing to take the Water of Life, you can do it _D. L. Moody.

me to turn my hand. He picked

up the Bible, and laid it on the

Brotherhood Breaks Down Bar-

Last Christmas Day in New York City a millionaire was driving down Fifth Avenue in his forward with comfort and hope .sleigh, when his high-spirited horse Presbyterian. ran away. The sleigh was overturned and the rich man and his coachman rolled in the snow together. As they struggled to their way horse ther saw the sleigh formation of dandruff. strike a poor pedler and knock him into a heap, both runners passing over his body. The millionaire uttered a cry of dismay when be saw the ragged peddler fail in the injured man, and lifted his blood- bronchitis, inflammation of the lungs, He got help as soon as possible, and himself assisted in carrying the poor fellow into a fashionable A missionary teacher to the moun- hotel near by and sent for a doctor. given him. When the pedler was

lionaires. I tell yer wott, that man Weak Heart.

his brother-an' it all bleedin' too.

O brotherhood, how great is thy She left me a few moments, but power! There is no quick way of emplified as in this case, there is no gulf.—Selected.

Work for God is Never Lost,

In the vestibule of a beautiful library, erected in memory of a woman whose gentle face looks down upon everyone who passes the great doors is a bronze tablet with these

if 'twere done; God finishes the work by noble souls

Only two lines, but bow clearly they tell the story of that life, of the eager dreaming and purpose of it. of Work for is elequent answer. God never can be 'lost.'

Is there not comfort here for many a humble soul who sees the years pass and apparently nothing It is the easiest thing in the accomplished of all their high no results, we can yet work on with A little nephew of mine, a few patience and sure courage. Some working and God's omnipotent hand will take every honest effort, ro The little fellow said he would matter how poor and blundering it may be, and use it for some perfect

In Palace and Tenement.

A marble statue of a kneeling girl with face upon an open book was placed by Queen Victoria in an break his will, he would some day | English church, as a memorial to the royal princess who was found She reapeated, Charlie, go and with her dead cheek resting upon pick up uncle's Bible, and put it on the words of her open Bible: "Come unto Me all ye that are heavy The little fellow said he could laden, and I will give you rest."

In a rear tenement of lower New I will punish you if you do not. York lay a dying woman whose He saw a strange look in her husband, brutal through drink eyes and the matter began to get would not allow even hospital care.

I'll go soon, said the sufferer, of death had sealed the ears and His mother knew he was only closed the lips, the dying woman

Whether in castle, or palace, or tenement home, the human soul cries out with the same longing which can only be satisfied and comforted by the love of God. -Report New York City Missions.

The Future,

Mystery envelops the future. We know not what is before us. But our inability to penetrate the secrets So it is with the sinner; if you of providence is no reason for doubt or alarm. We have already gone through previous years with their enigmss as unsolvable at theoutstart at any that now confront us, and the same God, who has given light and grace as the days brought their trials and difficulties, will go with us, hour by hour, and help us as his purposes are disclosed. We can take courage, then, and move

> Dandruff is due to an enfeebled state of the skin. Hall's Hair Renewer

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Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills A millionaire, is he? Well, all cure Anaemia, Nervousness, Sleeprefer. Some parts of the Bible, particularly the prophets, are often quite obscure because we are not enficiently acquainted with the wants us to possess.

I had been reading from the ninth chapter of Mark, where it speaks of the child-like spirit our dear Saviour never say another word agin milionaires. I tell year not the child-like spirit our dear Saviour never say another word agin milionaires. I tell year not the child-like spirit our dear Saviour never say another word agin milionaires. I tell year not the child-like spirit our dear Saviour never say another word agin milionaires. I tell year not the child-like spirit our dear Saviour never say another word agin milionaires. I tell year not the child-like spirit our dear Saviour never say another word agin milionaires. I tell year not the child-like spirit our dear Saviour never say another word agin milionaires.

Pleasing God in the Home

A devout woman, whose life was blessed, and also a great blessing to others, left these lines :

In my own family, I try to be as ittle in the way as possible, satisfied with everything, and never to helieve for one moment that any one person means unkindly toward me. If people are friendly and kind, I en oy it. If they neglect me or leave me, I am always happy alone. It all tends to my one aim, forgetfulness of self in order to please God. -Catholic World.

APPRECIATIVENESS. - Next to be ng manly is to appreciate manliness. Next to being womanly is to appreciate womanliness. There is, indeed, a measure of the high quality in a m in or woman that makes one recogaze it when exhibited in another It is the lack of the high quality that makes one undervalue it as it stands out in its commendableness. In view of this truth, we must remember that we disclose ourselves by our estimate of others .- S. S.

There is nae earthly pleasure like dai:y duty weel wrought - Awelia

Of suffering from kidney disease, Miss Minnie Ryan, of St. Louis, Mo., found a complete cure result from the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

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cut down, the organs are starved, and the weakness of starvation shows itself in lungs, heart,

liver, kidneys or some other organ. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, and so cures disease of other organs which have originated through deficient nutri-

tion or impure blood. "I had been suffering with kidney trouble twenty years," writes Miss Minnie Ryan, of 1537 Louisiana Avenue, St. Louis, Mo., "and I had doctored with a number of the best physicians. Two years ago I commenced taking your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Favorite Prescription' and took also several vials of Doctor Pieree's Pellets. I took eight bottles (four of each), and I feel now perfectly cured."

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