CORRESPONDENCE.

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Dear Highway, Tarry ye, until ye be endued with power from on high. Luke 24, 49. We find this to be the parting message Jesus left with his disciples just before he ascended to the Father. fancy these were startling words that fell on the ears of those disciples, for when Jesus appeared to them after the resurrection, and they became convinced these last days of his stay with them, that He was really going to leave them, they were anxious to show their love for him, and I imagine, wanted to step out right away to spread the glad tidings of salvation. And cannot you almost hear them saying among themselves why does he really mean this tarry, wait, when so many are. dying, do you suppose we have heard aright? But finally they decide that He meant just what He said, "Tarry until ye be endued with power." And we find they did tarry and received the baptism of fire which cleansed their hearts from the old imbred sin, giving them the fulness of His love and a tenderness of spirit which fitted them in a peculiar manner for better service than they had hitherto been able to perform, and a boldness to chen. Years ago I foresaw that the largest preach and face persecution that surprised the people.

And ever since that memorable day of Pentecost our Father has been bestowing this gift upon any that were willing to pay the price for it.

And oh the result of that tarrying, this old world will never hear the last of it, and through eternity methinks the arches of heaven will echo and re echo with the glad hallelujahs of those who tarried and received this enduement of power. Is there anything that puts the shine on the face, the sparkle in the eye, the gladness in the soul, the burden for . the souls of others, as this experience? It not only gives us joy at times, when attending Camp Meetings or when things are going our way, but it is a constant under all circumstance, and we conwonder why we were counted of the Father ve this wonderful promise our own hearts, Hebiding comforter in our hearts and lives. It sweetly controls indeed joy un speakable and full of glory.

This seems to have a two for meaning to us, this waiting. For since coing to this dark land, and seeing the dark red souls and the great need of more workes we have felt impatient to step into harness and endeavor to reach at least some of them but this waiting, which is required of months and months of digging away at the language, before we can do very much is testing. But when the Spirit whispers at these times, I know thy burden child, I understand, be brave, be patient, I am teaching thee, and we do take on new courage and press on by His help to fit ourselves for this great work. It is not all sunshine working in heathen lands, then how necessary that every worker should be filled with the Holy Ghost before undertaking this work.

Beloved, you are doing nobly in the home land "holding the ropes, while we work down in the dark," but I wish I could burn deep into the heart of every child of God these words:

Is it nothing to you, O ye Christians, That Africa walks in the night? That Christians at home deny them The blessed gospel light?

The cry goes up this morning From a heart-broken race of slaves, And seven hundred every hour Sink into Christless graves!

Is it nothing to you, O ye Christians? Will you say ye have naught to do? Millions in Africa dying unsaved, And is it nothing to you?

Is it nothing to you, O ye Christians Oh, answer me this today! The heathen are looking to you, You can give, or go, or pray.

You can save your soul from blood guilti-

For in lands you never trod The heathen are dying every day, And dying without God.

Is it nothing to you, O ye Christians? Dare you say ye have naught to do? All over the earth they wait for the light And is it nothing to you?

work here, some hard cases which seemed, humanly speaking impossible to reach, are manifesting an interest and say they want to believe.

The report that our lost goods were at Durban proved false we are sorry to say. Brother K. has escaped having to some second hand clothing on hand fortu-

Praise the Lord for his presence and goodness to us.

> Yours for darkest Africa, IDA M. KEIRSTEAD,

tain Endeavor World gives her answer:

"'You see, I have a great deal of time Advocate. to myself. After the children are started for school I am alone all day. And I know that at 6 o'clock there will be eleven hungry people who will look to me for a good dinner, so, of course, I have to spend a good deal of my time in the kitportion of my waking hours would have to be spent there, and I felt lonely and wanted a companion.

colored cambric, and took it to the kit- do not study what we shall say to chen with me. After a while my husband Him; but it comes forth without preput up a shelf on purpose for it, and made a little wire arrangment to hold it open, and we have had real good times together, my Bible and I. I can keep at a verse here and there, and keep thinking it over as I go about my work, and think of all the other verses that I know that throw light upon it.

one knows that fit in, if we just give them own sake."-Sel. time to find their places."

Too, much cannot be said against the pernicious and inexcusable habit, prac ticed by many nurses and mothers, of frightening children into obedience.

Naturally, children are fearless; but often while in their early infancy the imagination has been so perverted by the visions presented to their believing infantile mind of the big dog that will get them if they run into the street, or of a big, cross man in a dark closet, and such reats of those who adopt this disciplining, that the little ones become pitiful coward fearing the things that should give them pleasure. Unless possessed of a strong constitution, the foundations are laid for various tervous troubles that will make the adult life a misery.

Never threaten hildren with darkness or every shadow or noise will cause them to dread the approach of an unseen foe, and the restful darkness of night becomes a dread and terror. Irom birth, children should be accustomed to darkness, and without light burning in the room.

Never scold a child for being afraid; nothing is more erroneous. Reason gently with them and accustom them to that which they fear. Fear has a very depressing effect upon all children, and some impressions are never entirely eradicated, and often produce serious physical ailments and a dwarfed intellect.-Farming World.

A LITTLE FAITH IN A GREAT GOD.

BY ARCHDEACON SINCLAIR

There was a good woman, wellknown about her own countryside for her simple faith and her great calmness in the midst of many trials. Another woman living at a distance, hearing of her, said, "I liberty, progress? Which book has must go and see that woman, and learn the secret of her strong and happy life." She went, and speaking to her, said: "are you the woman with the great faith?" "No," she replied, "I am not the woman with the great faith; but I am the woman with the little faith in the great God.'s There it is: God is omnipotent; and when once we trust in him there is nothing ledge, 'He that believeth is born of that he cannot do for us; he can work in us exceeding abundantly, even above all we dare ask or think.

FAITH FACING STORMS.

of the sharp winter storm in its face,— We are having encouragement in our Samuel Rutherford.

LOVING WHICH LOVE SUFFERS.

Love is not proved until it has been wounded. It is easy to love those who ed an eastern King if he could tell him love us, while they are showing their love how to avoid temptation. for us. But our love, to be worthy of the name, must be able to assert itself while brimful of oil and carry it through the the loved ones are not showing their love streets of the city without spilling one adopt native costume thus far there being for us; while they are indifferent, or drop. thoughless, or even unloving. How liable we are at such times to feel that we must not be expected to "keep sweet" ourselves! How easy it is then for the demon "sulk', to take control? And from wounded feelings to hateful feelings is a short step. What if those whom we love have cruelly hurt us? Is our love for them to confess The Home Department of the Sunday failure on that account? It is no better School is trying to do for busy house- than the commonest business bargain if it keepers what this one did for herself. says "love me, and I'll love you." There Her family was large and her "help" are no deeper wounds than those which small. Some one asked her how she be- come from our loved ones; but we have came so familiar with the Bible. The Chris- not learned love's beginning unless we love while we suffer.—St. Louis Christain

what it is to find love an occupation. Exchange. It is no use to ask what those who love God do with Him. There is no difficulty in spending our time with a friend we love. Our heart is always ready to open to Him. We do not "'So I covered my Bible with slate- study what we shall open to Him. We meditation; we can keep nothing back. Even if we have nothing special to say, we like to be with Him. Oh, how much easier it is to love than to fear! Fear constrains, fetters, per plexes one, but love persuades, comforts, inspirits, expands the soul, and "'It is wonderful how many verses makes one desire what is good for its

PRAYING AND GIVING.

In the course of a missionary address delivered at the Institute by Mr. Robert E. Speer, Secretary Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, he said:-

A little while ago a carnival was given in a New Jersey town where I live, for the benefit of a local hospital. Saturday morning of this fair was to be given up for the children, and my children were very much interested. When we got up that day, my little five-year-old boy began to count his money that he was going to spend at the fair. I said to him:-

"Now do you not think you had better put some of that in your missionary

"Oh no," he said, "I need all of this." "Would you not have a happier day if you shared it with the other children on the other side of the world?"

"No, I don't think so."

"Well, let us say our prayers."

He confined his prayer that morning to our immediate relations - father, mother, sisters—and the little children he played with. I asked:-

"You are not going to leave out the little children on the other side of the

"Now, father," he spoke up, "I am saying this player."

"But you ought to remember them." By and by he prayed for the other little children: "O God, bless those other children as much as you have blessed me,' and when he got up he said:-

"Now, father, put some money in the missionary bank."

You see lis little conscience was stil unpolluted. He realized he was only in a condition to pray for the heathen children, when at east he shared with them the little he had.—Robert E. Speer.

What book has done the most for Which book has spoken with the truest pathos to the wounded and sorrowing heart? The test is fair: the words and works are before youjudge them.—Joseph Parker.

"But though we readily acknow-God,' and 'He that is born of God doth not commit sin,' yet we cannot allow that he does not feel it within; it does not reign, but it does remain. should begin on ours.—Tillotson. And a conviction of the sin which respeaking of,"—Wesley,

THE KING'S ANSWER.

A story is told of a man who once ask-

The king told the man to take a vessel

"If one drop is spilled," said the King, "your head snall be cut off," and he ordered the executioners, with drawn swords to walk behind the man and to carry out his orders.

There happened to be a fair going on in the town and the streets were crowded with people. However, the man was very careful, and he returned to the king without having spilled one drop of the oil. Then the king asked.

"Did you see any one while you were walking the streets?"

"No," said the man, "I was thinking only of the oil, I noticed nothing else."

"Then," said the king, "you have learned how to avoid temptation. Fix your mind on God as you fixed it on the oil "Happy will ye be if you learn You will not then be tempted to sin,"-

GENTLENESS IN THE HOME.

tle make-up, and in whose souls grace she was praying. seems to work with comparative ease; but the majority of us need to be mightily he asked, when she got up. subdued, and transformed, both by grace and discipline, to give us that patient, compassionate and gentle type of religious ious life, which is most needed than in the he asked again. home. There is no place on earth where gentleness of spirit is more needed in the home, and perhaps most people who are the boy, "and our luncheon is all gone." convicted for a deeper experience, get their conviction from a conscious lack of thing in his pocket, but it was empty. tained simply by specific blessings, though | children to eat. they are essential, but it must come by titled to the best exhibition of our religion -Selected.

good mines now. One of them is the gentleman bring her some. mine of self-denial, far over the valley of ly side of the brook Peniel. There are faith? riches enough in these two mines to convert the world."-Sel

FISHING IN DEEP WATER.

In a famous comparison, Faber, the writer of beautiful hymns, says that faith is like letting down our nets into an unknown deep at the command of God. The water is not clear and we cannot see what our nets will take, but we let them down, just the same.

Prayer. The chief thing wanting is a fit disposition on our part to receive His grace and blessing. The great office of prayer is to produce such a disposition in us; to exercise our dependence on God; to increase our desire of the things we ask for; to make may carry her own youth into old age. us so sensible of our wants, that we may never cease wrestling till we obtain the blessing.—Wesley.

Scarcely one opium drunkard in ten thousand is ever reclaimed. When a man has once acquired the habit, he most persistently branded, defied, and may be looked upon as having less threatened every form of tyranny? chance of rescue than the most inveterate inebriate from other causes. De Quincey and others have left us graphic accounts of the agonies endured in giving up the drug, and the almost superhuman fortitude neces sary to accomplish the sacrifice.

A more glorious victory can not be gained over another than this—that when the injury began on his part, the kindness

praise live and die together.—Sel.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

LITTLE SERVANTS.

We are only little children, But we love to serve our King; In His Word He clearly shows us Just what service we may bring.

We can only do a little, But that little blessed will be; For our Jesus says, "A wee thing Done in love is done for me."

There are many little children Knowing naught of love divine: But our Heavenly Father

Says, "These children, too, are mine." And He bids us go and teach them

Of the Father, kind and good, And of Christ who came to save them By the shedding of His blood.

-Sel. "DID GOD SEND YOU, SIR?"

A gentleman saw two children before him in the cars, a boy and a girl. Both looked tired. They were poorly dressed, but neatly, and were traveling alone. Toward noon the little girl got up from her seat, and presently he found her kneeling on the floor, with her head bow-There is a small per cent of people who ed in the cushion. Was she sick? Did have constitutionally an amiable and gen- she find this an easy way to sleep? No,

"What are you doing, my little girl?"

"I was saying, 'Our Father, who art in heaven," she said.

"And what are you saying it for now?"

"I'm so hungry," she said.

"We've been traveling two days," said

The gentleman wished he had somehome religion. The requisite kindness At the next stopping-place he went out and patience for home life cannot be ob- himself and bought something for the

When he handed it to the child, "I a deliberate and prayerful study of kind- knew it would come," she said, looking ness of spirit. Those we love most are en- up with a blush of joy upon her face. "Did God send you, sir!"

Yes, God sent the gentleman. The child did not see how the cars were to furnish the "daily bread," going so fast, Some one wrote to Bishop McCabe and and no pantry. But the Son of God asked him to take stock in a silver mine taught her how to pray, "Give us this of astonishing richness. As a reason the day our daily bread;" and the little girl writer said: "Much of the profits will be believed it. She asked him, and God consecrated to the cause of missions." well knows ever so many ways to answer The Bishop said: "I am working two our prayers. You see, he let a kind

There is a small word in the Bible of Humiliation. The other is the mine of which some people ask, "What does it consecration, entered over on the heaven. mean?" The word is faith. What is

> It is asking God, believing and trusting him. That is what the little girl did; and it is the kind of asking which God loves, and loves to answer.

IN A THOUGHTFUL VEIN.

You owe it to your mother-

To do your best to keep her youthful in appearance, as well as in spirit, by taking pains with her dress and the little accessories and details of her toilet.

Not to shock or pain her by making fun of her religious prejudices if they happen to be at variance with yours, or if they seem narrow to your advanced

To introduce all your friends to her and enlist her sympathies in youthful projects, hopes and plans, so that she

To talk to her about your work, your studies, your friends, your amusements, the books you read, the places you visit; for everything that concerns you is of interest to her.

If she is no longer able to take her accustomed part in the household duties. not to let her feel that she is superannuated or has lost any of her importance as the central factor in the family-Success.

"Learn to entwine with prayer the small cares, the trifling sorrows, the little wants of daily life. Whatever affects you -be it a changed look, an altered tone, an unkind word, a wrong, a wound, a demand you cannot meet, a sorrow you cannot disclose—turn it into prayer, and send it up to God. Disclosures you may not make to man you can make to the Lord. Only give yourself to prayer, whatever be the occasion that calls for it."

Faith is the better of the free air and mains in our heart, is one great No experience can enable you to the nobleman who believed without havbranch of the repentance we are now bear a present trial. Prayer and ing to see signs and wonders to bolster up his faith."