Reading. Sunday

I WILL NOT GIVE THEM UP.

The Story of a Heroine in One of the Anti-

You would never suspect it, but she was as my story will show.

Nearly three years has this christian woman been striving in our southern California cities to bring some light to the poor Chinaman within our gates, and to teach him of the Saviour's love.

In a pretty little chapel in the midst of an orange grove Miss Gould started her mission. Seated around a table with their primers before them would be Lee Wah, Loo Chong, and a half dozen others with queer names. These boys-or men, for men they really are—are very anxious to learn; so anxious, indeed, that each one studies aloud, making all the noise that seems to him necessary.

In most Chinese missions there is a teacher for every two or three scholars. This is almost essential, as they must of necessity be taught individually. Miss Helen had no such regular helpers. A tew came at first, but young people must in-deed be consecrated to the Master's service to sacrifice their pleasure and time for such work. 'T-h-e the, c-a-t cat,' and so the work goes on. The bible is the Advanced Reader. 'L-o-v-e,' someone is spelling out. Miss Helen tries to explain, and, going on with the whole of the wonderful verse, she tells him how our heavenly Father sent his only Son to live and die and live again that Hip Lee, Fong, Miss Helen, and all, might live with him in heaven torever, it only they believe in him and try to please him.

After a little they sing gospel hymns. Then they repeat the Lord's Prayer, first in English, then in Chinese, and very weird, indeed, it sounds.

Miss Gould soon found that she could reach more by holding her school in Chinatown. So, waiving the world's opinion, night after night found her carrying on her work among her heathen boys. She never received anything but kindness from them, for the Chinese are very grateful to those who try so hard to help them. Weeks and months rolled by, and the work progressed, blessed by God.

At length the newspapers began to contain accounts of the raids being made on Chinese camps in other places by lawless men, lawless, yet working under the pretence of enforcing the laws of the land.

to have great control over their countrymen, forbade them to register as the law demanded. Consequently, through fear or ignorance, only a tew complied with the

The night came when the excitement reached tever-heat. Vagrants and hard characters gathered from all the country around, three hundred strong. Speeches were made and arguments presented.

"John Chinaman must go!" "Away with the heathen!" "Away with cheap

labor!" they eried. And, under the excitement of the moment, they started for Chinatown to carry their ideas into effect. Only one light could be seen, for the Chinese were not without warning,-and that shone through the open door of the mission room, strife ceaseth." Proverbs 26: 20. where, contrary to the advice of friends and scholars, the faithful teacher was at her post as usual.

"My place is with my school," she said. The noise of hooting and howling came nearer and nearer, until the door was filled with rough men.

"We want to speak to the Chinamen," the ringleader said.

Erect and dignified, Miss Gould replied, "I am here to represent the Chinamen. It you want to speak to them, you must speak

Pressing farther in they cried, "Dismiss your school. We will have the Chinese." "I will not give them up. This is my school. These are my scholars. I will

dismiss when I please As Miss Gould stepped nearer the door, she looked upon a terrible sight. The light streamed out upon faces dark with passion, -three hundred men filled with hatred and

Cowed by a woman, they fell back, some to leave;" others, "forty eight."

"I understand, forty-eight."
At this point officers arrived. Friends came in and advised Miss Gould to dismiss her school for the night. "No," she said; "to dismiss them now is to give them into the nds of the mob. I will not do it." our midnight, when the mob had dispersed, she stayed by her boys.

Now was the time for our city to act. Through the following day groups of men discussed the matter. The Chinese must be protected. If go they must, they must go in the proper manner,-held in custody by an officer of the law. It must never be said that our little city, of which we are so proud, and justly so, was ever given over into the hands of a reckless mob.

pledge of the previous night. The danger early developed themselves. His first was past, the stain removed from the fair

name of our city. her duty. The local papers descanted on the 'Power of Woman's Influence.' Others voice, and is a good musician. The singspoke sneeringly of her midnight adventure. ing department of the present mission is It was no desire for notoriety or for ex- to be his special care. citement that actuated her, 'for the love of Christ constraineth' her.—Golden Rule.

Bibles at High Prices.

According to London Tit Bits; the highest price paid for copies of an edition of the bible was one guinea a part, which was the price at which each of the seventy parts of "Macklin's Bible was issued. Charles Macklin's splendid edition of the Bible was published in 1800 in seven folio volumes (ten parts to a volume), which were illustrated with engravings from pictures and designs by the most eminent artists of that day. The Apocrypha was published in 1816, at eighteen guineas. At Mr. Becktord's sale in 1817 a set of the two were sold for £35 14s. It was one of the Macklin Bibles which William Boyer transformed into the famous "Boyer Bible," by means of illustrations. He devoted nearly thirty years to illustrating it, and procured,

from every part of Europe, engravings, etchings, and original drawings, relating to Biblical subjects; and these to the number of 7,000, he interleaved with his Bible. From Michael Angelo and Raffaelle, to a heroine. She proved it in time of danger, Reynolds and West-every artist whose Scripture subjects had been engraved was brought into requisition. Its most original features were two hundred engravings by Loutherbourg. After many changes of ownership, it was sold as a part of a gentlemen's library at Bolton, Mr. Hey-

wood of that town purchasing it for £550. A London publisher sends out an illustrated edition of the Bible in halfpenny

THE DOORWAY IS NARROW. Weights and Sins Must be Laid Aside by

Those Who Would Enter. Jesus Christ has bought us with His blood. He paid for all, and He has had but a fragment of our energy, time, and earnings. By an act of consecration, let us ask Him to torgive the robbery of the past, and let us profess our desire to be henceforth utterly and only for him; his slaves, his chattels, owning no master than himselt. As soon as we say this he will test our sincerity, as he did the young ruler's by asking something of us. He will lay his finger on something within us which he wants us to alter, obeying some command, or abstaining from some indulgence. It we instantly give up our will and way to him, we pass the narrow doorway into the chamber of surrender, which has a southern aspect, and is ever warm and radiant with his presence, because obedience is the condition of manifested love. This doorway is very narrow, and entrance is only possible for those who will lay aside weights as well as sins. A weight is anything which, without being essentially wrong or hurtful to others, is yet a hindrance to ourselves. We may always know a weight by three signs: First, we are uneasy about it; second, we argue for or against our conscience; third, we go about asking people's advice whether we may not keep it without harm. All these things must be laid aside in the strength which Jesus waits to give. Ask him to deal with them for you, that you may be set in joint in every good work to do his will.-Rev. F. B. Meyer.

Messages of Help for the Week.

"Give unto the Lord the glory due unto his name: bring an offering, and come into The Chinese Six Companies, who seem his courts. O worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness: fear before him, all the earth." Psalm 96: 8. 9.

"The humble shall see this and be glad and your heart shall live that seek God. For the Lord heareth the poor, and despiseth not his prisoners." Psalm 69, 32, 33.

"It is good for me that I have been afflieted: that I might learn the statute. The law of thy mouth is better unto me than thousands of gold and silver." Psalm

"It is better to trust in the Lord, than to put confidence in Man." Psalm 118:8 Where no wood is, there the fire goeth out: so where there is no talebearer, the

"If ye be Christ's, then are ye Abraham's seed, and heirs according to promise."

Galatians 3: 29. "Put on therefore, as the elect of God, holy and beloved, bowels of mercies, kindness, humbleness of mind, meekness, longsuffering, forbearing one another, and forgiving one another: even as Christ torgave yor, so also do ye." Colossians 3: 12, 13

Silenced the Dancers.

The good people of Knoxville, Tenn., were brought into a strait lately, from which they escaped in a most commendable way. Some of the society tolks planned a charity ball, to be given for the help of church members to a published card | Witness. commending the "bail" to the public. This brought the church people into an unpleasant position, and they promptly disavowed their signatures to the commendacrying, "We give them twenty-four hours tion. This made the promoters of the to keep under her own control. Her friend, ball indignant, and they proceeded to impeach the benevolence of the church people, which were much more ready, as they alleged, to pray than to pay. As they grew more wrathful, they devised a plan to prove that the charity of the church was a fiction, and that the veil of hypocrisy was very thin. They offered to give up their dance provided the churches would raise one thousand dollars for the poor. The challenge was met, the money raised and deposited in bank before Saturday night. The dancers were silent for a few hours.

An Evangelizing Nobleman. Lord Bennet, who has just started on an evangelizing tour with Dr. English, is the only surviving son of the Earl of Tank-By night a different class of people had taken possession of the city. Mounted office galloped through the streets. Gu—were placed at appointed intervals. Orave rioters failed to keep their the Rifle Brigade, but his religious instincts achievement was to conduct a mission in the grounds of Chilliagham, where he had Helen Gould claims simply to have done Mr. Moody, the evangelist, for chief attraction. Lord Bennet has a fine baritone

An Evening Prayer. O God! to-night I cannot lay Before thy throne, in flitting way,
My soul's great needs; I only bring
My childhood's simple offering;
From heart to lip the dear words leap,
'Now I lay me down to sleep.'

So rough the way, so sharp the fight,
So of the wrong o'ercomes the right,
My heart grows faint, my strength is small;
But day and night God ruleth all,
And softly as the shadows creep,

A solemn thought my being thrills, With awe and fear my bosom fills,
For with the passing of the night,
My soul from earth may take its flight; But trustingly this prayer I make, 'If I should die betore I wake.'

'I pray the Lord my soul to keep.'

O! iet some portal open wide, That I may enter and abide In heavenly mansion bright and fair,
Which Christ hath promised to p.epare;
If I should die ere morning break, 'I pray the Lord my soul to take.'

-'Christian Herald.' TOLD OF NIAGARA FALLS.

Lessons to be Learned From the Powers of the Great Cataract.

Of all the thoughts Liagara has evokedumes if literature were scattered for themperhaps the one that comprehended best the panorama here spread out, was written | striven. by James G. Brainard, a young poet who had never heard this roar, nor seen this whiteness of eternity. But for a single sentence, it seems to me that of Emerson is most suggestive, where he says, "Difference | ing disuse of the phrase to Thank you." of level makes Niagara." Of this I thought one memorable day in the past year, as I be disappearing from everyday conversa-stood beside the cataract. The lower level tion.' We fear there is some truth in this, of consecration and self-abandonment is the and it is not a mere trival matter. But a path to truest power. Standing here sing- little straw doubtless, is this courteous ing "Rock of Ages, Clett for Me," there | phrase, only it shows which way the stream came a concept of analogies full of lessons is running. Gentle manners are certainly to my spirit, and possibly not without help- not our strong point nowadays; and yet fulness to yours.

In all that roar and din the gentle whisper | duty, and should characterise every Chrisof Lake Michigan's soft summer wavelets | tain man, woman, and child. After all, came to my ear, the lake at home, beloved life is so very much made up of small things, by all of us, and known so long and well and the pleasantness of life so very largely in all its moods, rejoiced in when the foam- depends on the way we behave towards one ing white caps chased each other like another in these passing, unimportant mateager coursers at a tournament, and feared | ters. Some time ago, if we remember almost, when the great yellow waves litted | rightly, a guide for the development of themselves ocean high, and roared their good manners was started in our schools, wrath in the wintry storm. But to Niagara and it would be interesting to know how it Lake Michigan had come to lay its great- has been taken up and how it is progressness down; it had travelled fast and far | ing. The hurry-scurry of modern life, no from its beautiful and varied shores to pour | doubt, is not at all conducive to manners; itself over these rocks, so awful and so but it is merely an affectation to talk or act high. In the thunder of it all, I heard the as if we really had not time to attend to deep orchestral voice of that supreme lake them. It takes but little or no longer to of them all, Superior, hastening onward behave well than to behave ill, and if a with mighty tread from its northern fast- child is taught from the first to mind its benesses and dreary strips of wilderness; and | haviour, it becomes quite natural with it in then came Huron thundering down with after years to be polite. It is largely an heavy waves; and then the gleam of Erie, affair of habit and politeness is certainly that had mirrored many cities on its cultivated shores, splendid in themselves and | teachers ought to keep their eyes on. The historic in a vast work back of them.

Yet all these wondrous waters had gathered in above the cataract, and, though fretted here and there by obstacles of rocks and islands, and, hesitating for a moment, they had poured themselves with awful majes'y, their very semblance gone; spun, woven, whipped, beaten over the billowy brink in the utter abandonment of self sur- up. It is carpeted, has an organ, chairs, render, as they took the leap of death, call- and, one side being let down, a platform ing only upon God, But the rainbow of is made for the speaker and the singers. taith spanned their grave, and heralded their | It is a little portable chapel, lighted by resurrection. To me it was an emblem of electricity, and moved about by three men the Holy Spirit, let down from heaven with or one horse. The small wheels behind light and warmth and ætinic ray of divine act as a sort of rudder, by which it can be

After the plunge, the great lakes he narrowest alley. there seemingly sluggish and inactive, as it stunned by the descent. This, however, is of brief duration; for a mighty work in the metropolis of America. So waves, they start off, now, on their inevi- stant comfort in the gift. table journey: for it was to reach the sea they took that leap, and all of gravitation drew them to it. The whole current of their being set that way, and they could do no other. They can really care for no less journey; they have no other home; their insatiable desire for unity with the firm of publishers to be paid \$12,000 a year source of their being, the great fathomless and restful heart of the ocean urges them

on. Nothing can stop them now; they are headed towards their source. But on the ney to Europe he was offered a sum of way men ask them to turn mills, to turnish power for various industries; and they take time for that, helping to the utmost in every pursuit of man, happy and blithe as they make the little wheels go spinning around, singing their song of sunny toil, laughing in foam as they come down the stace-ways. and, the moment that they are released, seeking their natural current, going away upon their unreturning journey.

So it is with the soul of man intent on God, who is its natural home; and happy is that soul, and blessed that Christian, however great, that takes the holy leap of of the poor, and, without warrant or consecration, and speeds onward toward authority, signed the names of a number the sea.—Frances E. Willard in Montreal

Safety In Self Surrender.

A lady was once in great difficulties

about certain things which she felt eager wishful to press her into the better life of consecration, placed before her a blank sheet of paper, and pressed her to write her name at the foot, and then lay it before God in prayer. She did so, and at once entered this blessed life. Are you willing to do this? Are you prepared to sign your name to a blank sheet of paper, and then hand it over to God, for him to fill it in as he pleases? If not, ask him to make you willing and able to do this and all things else. You never will be happy until you let the Lord Jesus keep the house of your nature, closely scrutinizing every visitor and admitting only his triends. He must reign. He must have all or none. He must have the key of every closet, of every cupboard and of every room. Do not try to make them fit for him. Simply give him the key. And he will cleanse and renovate and make beautiful -Rev. F. B. Reunion of Christendom.

The age of sectarianism is passing away the age of catholicity is coming on. However many experiments may fail, the cause of union makes steady and sure gain. Besides many minor, yet large and difficult problems of reunion, the largest and most difficult of all has in view the three grand divisions of christendom, Greek, Latin and Protestant. The Greek numbers 84,000, 000; the Latin or catholic, 215,000,000, and the protestant, 130,000,000. . . . Reunion can come only when all the churches shall be thoroughly christianized in spirit and in truth, and all the creeds of christendom brought into one in the creed of Chris' The reunion of christendom will come in close tollowing of the Divine Master and doing His work, unto the coming of that Kingdom of God whose length and breadth, variety and compass, surpass human comprehension.—Rev. Philip Schaff.

Truly Happy in This.

The purest and best pleasures of affection and of social intercourse come to us without being sought. The truly happy man, in his relations with his family, his friends and his fellow citizens, is he who is thinking very little of his own personal enjoyment and very much of their well-being.

But, while he is planning and striving for the happiness of his wife, the education of his children, the comfort of his friends, the prosperity of his city, and still more when he is witnessing the consummation of his and I suppose they would make many vol- efforts, his own heart is filled with a joy which is far higher, purer and more permanent than any for which he could have

The Phrase 'Thank You!'

A writer in the ,Pall Mall Gazette' has been recently calling attention to the grow-'The little word,' it is urged, 'seems to gentle manners are a part of Christian one of those habits which parents and comfort of life depends more upon it than we sometimes realize.-Church Bells.

A Gospel Push Cart.

The "Gospel push-cart" is coming into use in Australia. It is eight feet long, four feet wide, and six feet high with canvas top down, and eight feet high with it vitality-the real power behind all powers. | turned around the sharpest corner in the

Preaching to the Masses.

A well known priest of Paris, the Abbe force is in them. I think Edison Lenfant, has hit upon a novel and effective and coiled and stored and transported to sm" worked rather slowly, he procured a New York, to turn every spindle on the quantity of small crucifixes, which he disway and furnish the total force needed to | tributed in the streets. The crosses were carry on all departments of mechanical presented with the simple admonition, "Here is the image of one who suffered the great lakes have gained a mighty im- even more than you;" and they were gratepulse, and because they have, the powers fully received by large crowds of poor perof them are mightier. Those deep, strange | sons of both sexes who seemed to find in-

Resources of Talmage.

Dr. Talmage's income from his congregation is \$15,000 a year. but for many years te made about twice as much by lecturing. He had also a contract with a for the advance publication of his sermons, which are transmitted all over the world. Shortly before he set out on his last jour-\$60,000 down for a series of lectures, the tour and dates to be subject to his own convenience, but he declined the offer.

He is the Youngest Bishop.

Melar esia is to have the youngest Bishop on record. The Rev. Cyril Wilson, who has just been appointed successor to Bisbop Selwyn, is only of the legal are.

Everybody is your neighbor whom you can injure or shield from harm according as you cultivate or negle t purity in your life and purity in your home arrangements.



INFLUENZA,

Or La Grippe, though occasionally epidemic, is always more or less prevalent. The best remedy for this complaint is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

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W. G. NIXEY, LONDON, ENG., is the oldest and largest manufacturer of B ack Lead in the world. An article which has been popular everywhere for NEARLY A CENTURY, must of necessity, torce is in them. I think Edison has said there is enough power at Niagara, it correlated into electricity, that his excellent conterences on "Social-Sold by Grocers and Hardware dealers."

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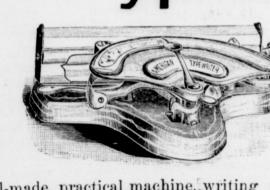


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