Lectures to Children on the Bible.

BY THE REV. S. G. GREEN, B. A. III .- The Supreme Excellence of the Bible.

I were now to ask you which is the best book of wise men, and rich men, and of poor men, to pray to the gods, and not to sacrifice !" in the world, you would all cry out at once, and little children, who have indeed felt the As soon as the proconsul had complied with "The Bible!" But if I were to ask again, value of the Scriptures in the day of sadness the demand of the populace, that Polycarp what makes it the best?" some of you might or in the hour of death. A little girl who should perish on the funeral pile, Jew and be puzzled for an answer; and if I then put loved the Bible dearly became blind, and Gentile hastened with the utmost eagerness the question,"Do you, then, love it the best?" when she could no longer see to read it, she to collect wood from the market-places and they would be ready to hang down their only loved it more. A kind friend gave her the baths. When they wished to fasten him heads in shame, ashamed to say, "No;" but a New Testament, printed for the use of the with nails to the pile, the old man saidnot able truly to say, "Yes." There was blind, in raised letters, which she could feel "leave me thus, I pray unfastened. He, who once a very clever and learned gentleman,* with her fingers, and so make out. Never has enabled me to abide the fire, will give but an infidel-that is, one who did not be- was a child more delighted than she. It was me strength also to remain firm on the stake." lieve the Scriptures—and he was travelling a touching thing to see her, every moment Before the fire was lighted he prayed thus among the mountains and valleys of Wales. she could spare, passing her fingers slowly "O lord! Almighty God! the Father of thy He came to a roadside cottage in a lonely; over the page, as her lips silently uttered the beloved Son, Jesus Christ; through whom lovely spot, and, as he was very tired and precious words. But her touch was not quick we have received a knowledge of Thee! God thirsty, stopped to ask for a cup of water. It enough for her; her finger-ends-poor child! of the angels and of the whole creation; of was a little girl he spoke to, sitting at the -were rough, and sometimes she had to stop the whole human race, and of the saints who cottage door with a book on her knee. She a long time over a word. So one day she live before Thy presence! I thank thee that instantly rose, and said, "Will you not have took a pen-knife, and lightly pared away the thou hast thought me worthy, this day, and a cup of milk, sir? for you are hot, and the skin from just the tips of her fingers, hoping this hour, to share the cup of thy Christ cold water would hurt you." He was very that so her feeling would be more tender, and among the number of thy witnesses."-Neanpleased with her kindness, and thought he she could get on faster. What was her dis- der. would like a little chat with her. So when tress in finding after a few days that her skin she came out with the milk, he said, "I see had grown again, but so hard that she could you are getting your lesson there my dear." not feel the shape of a single letter! She "No, sir," she answered; "I am only read- tried, and tried, but all in vain; then, bursting." "Why, what book?" "The Bible, sir." ing into an agony of tears, she pressed the respect it never changes. It is to-day, in Aus-What," said he, half smiling to himself, as much-loved pages to her lips, to bid them, as tria, what it was in the dark ages. The Colbook, then?" For a moment the little maid- so, she suddenly found out that her lips had of religious controversy does not exist." A Christian, he used to tell of that little Welsh ing life. girl, and to say, " And I, too, now that I un. derstand what the Bible is, am almost as ready to wonder at my question as she was; for every one who really knows it must surely

Many reasons may be given why the book of God should so be loved. Some have been mentioned in the other Lectures. I will now speak of only two,-its CLEARNESS and its' FITNESS

First,-The Bible is clear. A little girl once showed me a book she had had as a reward, beautifully bound, with gilt edges, and many pictures. "What a beautiful book!" I said. "Yes," she replied ! "but I like this better;" and she took up a little brown vo lume lying by its side, old and worn, and with scarcely one picture from the beginning to the end. " And what makes you like this best?" "Because I can understand it," she said; "and the other is too hard for me." do not remember what the books were, but I have often thought, my dear children, what a happy thing it is for us that God's book is one that we can understand-not "too hard" for any of us. Suppose the Bible were a very difficult book, that only a few very wise and learned people could make out, what would the poor people do who have to work for their daily bread? and what would become of the little children? The Roman Catholics tell us the Bible is lard like this, and that little children and poor people must not read it; but we know better. I do not forget, my dear children, that there are a great many things in Scripture you cannot make out till you are older and wiser; and your kind teachers are here to help you to understand some of these: but you can tell me yourselves that there is very much quite plain to you. And recollect this, what is most needful is the plainest. The way to heaven is all clear. "This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners." You can understand that, can you not? Jesus said, "Suffer little children to. come unto me, and forbid them not; for of such is the kingdom of heaven." That is plain, is it not, my dear children? There is not an archangel in heaven who can altogether understand everything in God's book : but there is not a little one in this Sunday school who may not learn enough from it to become wise unto salvation.

You have often looked up to the sky on a bright winter's night, and have admired the stars there shining in their glory. And among the larger brighter ones you have seen others twinkling, faint and dim, like specks that you could scarcely see. Then, dimmer still, there has appeared a thin white mist along the dark blue heaven, as if a light cloud lay up there far beyond the stars. But another person takes his telescope, and looks at this misty brightness, until he finds in it the light of hundreds of stars that your eyes could never see. And another, with a larger telescope, finds out thousands more, farther, farther still. But with a third telescope you might look deeper into the sky, and see millions more, and still not reach the end of the firmament which God has made. So it is, dear children, with the truths of this blessed book. There are some great and glorious ones which, like the brightest stars, we can all see. And the longer we live-if, indeed, we wish and try to learn, and ask God's Spirit to teach us-the more we shall find out, as if we used one telescope af ter another, to look deep into these wondrous things-and still there will be more!

"For ever telling, yet untold."

* William Hone.

you what makes the Bible so fitted for all; ened him with wild beast and the funeral pile, now I only want you to remember that it is he made the herald publicly announce in the this fitness which helps to make it the best of circus, that Polycarp had confessed himself a books. It teaches you just what you need Christian. These words contained the sento learn, my children, now you are young tence of death against him. The people inand well, and happy; and when the time of stantly cried out-" This is the teacher of CHEAP BOOT AND SHOE STORE! sorrow comes you will find it, if you love its atheism, the father of the Christians, the ene-I AM sure, my dear boys and girls, that if truths, most precious then. I could tell you my of our gods, who has taught so many not he gave her back the cup," do you like that she thought, a last farewell. But, as she did leges and the press are in chains. "Freedom en did not answer for surprise; then, lifting the feeling which her fingers had lost. The correspondent of the New York Observer, her bright eyes to his face, she said, "Why, letters, the words, were quite plain! I can writing from Austria, says: "The intolerance sir, I thought that everybody loved the Bible." not tell you her joy that she still could read. of the clergy is extreme. A merchant of And the gentleman bid the child good bye, And hundreds of times since the blessed book Tyrol, on returning from his travels had and slowly rode along. I did not know what has been held to her lips, not in sorrow, for brought a Bible into his house. The curate he was thinking of then; but years after, a farewell kiss, but in thankfulness and joy learning this fact, went to the merchant, and

> "Let this blest volume ever lie Close to my heart and near my eye; To life's last hours my thoughts engage And be my chosen heritage."

OPPORTUNITIES.

MARK that loud dark line of shadows, Stretching far into the past : Every day it seems to lengthen; Whitner does it tend at last? Each one added to the hosts From the present moment flies: These are times forgotten ghosts, Fleeted opportunities.

Characters of light or darkness Gabriel's pen from each requires: God records, if man forgets them; Numbers each as each expires; And the awful spectres all At the day of doom will rise, Witnesses at Heaven's call-Fleeted opportunities.

Buried powers of good unmeasured, Hardly present did ye seem, Yet I thought I should have treasured, When ye vanish'd like a dream. Crushing now my sinful soul, All your weight upon it lies; Jesus' blood must o'er you roll, Fleeted opportunities.

Oh, my soul! no further lengthen Wilfully this ghostly train; Rise, and seek to strengthen, Where 'twas never sought in vain. Lost, this hour but adds another To those solemn witnesses; Every living soul's thy brother,-Mark thine opportunities.

Lines by a Mother on presenting him with a Rible.

Remember, love, who gave thee this, When other days shall come; When she who had thy earliest kiss, Sleeps in her narrow home. Remember, 'twas a mother gave That gift to one she'd die to save.

That mother sought a pledge of love, The holiest for her son; And from the gifts of God above, She chose a goodly one. She chose for her beloved boy The source of light, and life, and joy;

And bade him keep the gift, that when The parting hour would come, They might have hope to meet again In an eternal home. She said his faith in that would be Sweet incense to her memory.

And should the scoffer in his pride Laugh that fond faith to scorn, An I bid him cast the pledge aside, That he from youth had borne, She bade him pause, and ask his breast, If he or she had loved him best,

A parent's blessing on her son Goes with this holy thing; The love that could retain the one Must to the other cling Remember! 'tis no idle toy, A mother's gift! Remember, boy!

Miscellaneous.

Polycarp's Decision.

When he appeared before the proconsul, the latter said to him-" Swear, curse Christ, And what was the second reason for which and I will set you free !" The old man anwe should love the Bible? Its Fitness. Yes: swered-" Eighty and six years have I serv. be made as cheap as possible, but there is and by that I mean that it is just such a book ed him, and I have received only good at his such a thing as making them too cheap. The as we all want. I have spoken to you in this hands! Can I, then, curse Him, my King The Richmond Christian Advocate has been and the last Lecture a good deal about light. and my savior?"—When the proconsul con-Did you ever think that one reason why the tinued to press him, Polycarp said—"Well, says it must do so, unless its circulation is inlight is so pleasant and beautiful is that it is then, if you desire to know who I am, I tell creased considerably. "Low price of \$150 fit for all? It is at home everywhere. There thee freely, I am a Christian !- If you de- per annum for an ordinary sized weekly pacomes one sunbeam, and it goes through the sire to know what Christianity is, appoint per is the biggest absurdity in the business splendid windows of a palace, and lights up an hour and hear me." The proconsul, world of America." So says the New York the halls where lords and ladies meet; and who here showed that he did not act from any Advocate, and so say we. How long would there goes another through the little cottage religious bigotry, and would gladly have those papers live with our limited subscripcasement, to shine upon the rosy, happy faces saved the old man, if he could silence the tion? round the poor man's table. And the grand-est flowers in the garden, and lowliest flowers the people, said to Polycarp—"Only persuade the people." He replied—"To you I felt of the field, the diamond in the Queen's crown, and the violet in the glass by the sick child's little bed, are all made beautiful by Light. Now the truths of the Bible are just like this. They are fitted for everybody; for Victoria upon her throne, and the beggar in the streets; for Eva, with her angel fee, and sort the streets; for Eva, with her angel fee, and ior poor Topsv in her ignorance and r. gs.

*William Hone.

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In the next Lecture but one, I hope to tell mob? After the governor had in vain threat-

Romanism is a terrible tyranny, and in this when he had become a true and humble that even she can read the words of everlast- demanded this copy of the Scriptures. On another journey, this same individual brought a second copy of the Bible. Then the priest 200 dozen Stone JUGS; with Bread Pans, Jars, etc.; not only siezed the book, but he took the four children, and by the help of the police, put them in an orphan asylum, under pretence that their father was unworthy to direct their education! What will honest people think of such conduct? Here is a father smitten in his dearest affections, deprived of his most | Majesty's dominions. sacred rights, because he insisted on having the Word of God in his house !"

News Items.

A STARVING FAMILY .- We heard of an instance where a clerk, who had lost his situation by the failure of his employers, and who could get nothing to do, having been reduced to great want, went to the market-place and watching an opportunity, as he thought unobserved, put a piece of meat under nis cloak. He was seen, and an officer was direeted to follow him to his home, but to be cautious and make inquiry and report before he took any steps. Waiting a few moments after the man had entered his house, he knocked. The clerk opened the door, and, on seeing the officer's dress, he said, "So I am found out, am I? Before you take me away come inside a minute." The officer went into the room, and found the wife and four children each with a piece of the meat in their hands, eating ravenously. He burst into tears, and the clerk said " My wife and children have had nothing to eat for four days everything is pawned or sold except what you see. I will go with you if you say so." The officer went back to the market and reported what he had seen, when the butchers filled up a basket with provisions, sent it to his house, and gave him supplies afterwards until he found relief and employment .-N. Y. Christian Intelligeneer.

Ex-Governor William Bebb, of Ohio, who now resides near Rockford, Illipois, was last fall indicted for shooting at and and mortally wounding one of a party of reckless young men who were infesting his residence and an noying his family with a charivari or horning party, on the secasion of the marriage of one of Gov. B.'s sons. He was tried for murder last week, at Rockford, and triumphantly acquitted. Tom Corwin and Judge Wm. Johnston, of Ohio, conducted the defenc . The verdict is said to be in accordance with pubhe sentiment in Rock county, and, while the fatal result of Gov. Bebb's shot is deeply dedeplored, it is hoped that the verdict will do much to put down those disgraceful exhibitions ! brutality and ill-breeding known as

tion is reported as having recently occurred in Cario, Ill. A man named Faxon, suffering under delirium tremens, entered a saloon and called for a glass of brandy. Immediately after drinking it his breath came in Dollar a year. contact with a lighted match in the hand of a bystander, and instantly took fire and burnt for nearly two minutes, when death ended his a bystander, will be improved and rendered the first of January will be improved and rendered to the first of the first

ago, that a good looking newsboy, apparently about seventeen years old, who had been vending literature on the Illinois Central Railroad, was a girl of some twenty odd years. Her disguise had never been suspected. She had traveled with the other boys, played billiards, smoked cigars, swore and drank whisky like the rest. Her career as a newsboy has thus been ended.

CHEAP NEWSPAPERS .- Newspapers should

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GILBERT WHITE, VINCENT SAMUEL WHITE, JAMES E. WHITE, WILLIAM H. WHITE. December 31st, 1857

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