BY THE REV. S. G. CREEN, B. A.

The State of the World without the Bible. Suppose, I had to speak to you to-day of the sky without the sun or stars! of the earth | There was once a little boy who sad, " Fathwithout its fruits and flowers! of ships with- er, I wonder why the sun always shipes in out their compass and helm ! or of man with- the day time. It's light then, and we don't out his mind! would you not think I should want it. If it would shine in the night it have some very dismal story to tell? But I would be of some use." "Foolish lad, he have something yet sadder to talk about, for forgot that the sun makes it light. Until it my subject is, the world without the Bible. rose, all was dark. Just so, the world was in For 2,500 years, there was no Bible; then ignorance until the Bible came. And God

for 1,500 years more only the Jews possessed let it be so for a time, that men might learn it; but then it was only in part: and more to feel that no light of their own would do, than 4,000 years had passed away from the but that God himself must teach them or they days of Adam before God's Book was finish- would never find the way to heaven. ed and given to the world. But how was Thirdly. You must not forget that in all this? and why did God leave man for so lands men did really try very hard to find out many hundreds and hundreds of years with the true way for themselves. I have said, out the light and teachings of his word? God let them alone that they might do so.

Perhaps you will understand it better if I And so they did with all their might. As I give you a short parable. Once upon a time, said in my parable, they were ever surroundthen, a band of travellers were setting out ing themselves with sparks, and seeking to upon a journey. The way was very long, the light up lanterns of their own. The world road was very wild, but at the end there was was full of teachers, and priests, and temples. a glorious home. Their master stood by them Men learned to worship all kinds of gods, exat their setting out. "You will find the jour | cept the true and living One, and practised ney dark and dangerous," he said, "take a every sort of religion, but that which would light from me." But the travellers were make them good and happy forever. I could proud and foolish. "We know the way well tell you much about the strange things they enough," they said; "besides it is all light were taught to believe and do; but I will now, who talks of darknes:?" They did not only speak of one place, the great, proud city see that the light came from the LAMP in the of Athens. The people there thought themmaster's hand. And so they set out. For selves very wise. So wise, that they called a little while they went on very well. The the rest of the world "barbarians." Indeed, light of that tamp still shone around them and they said that their forefathers were not cremade the way plain. Then when that light ground, ready-made, the cleverest and best ground, ready-made, the cleverest and best And seige the treasure when my comrades die, remembered what they had seen of the road, of men! For six hundred years they had But they, too, thought, when back his feet have and so managed pretty well to keep the right been trying to find out about God and heaven, course. But after a while the darkness be- and the way to be good. Well, they had We will destroy him and the field devide. came thick and heavy. Scarce one little ray surely done their best; indeed, the city was left of the master's alorious lamp. No full of subcole and teachers. We read about In a few moments all were lying dead. was left of the master's glorious lamp. No full of schools and teachers. We read about O world! behold what ill thy goods have done! one recollected or knew the way any longer. two sets of these teachers here, in Acts xvii. Thy gold has poisoned two, and murdered one. It was all guess-work for the anxious and 18, "the Epicureans, and the Stoics." There onhappy pilgrims. Bye-and-bye, from one were many other names. There were temples, and another of the company, the cry was also, and idols, and priests, in hundreds. Inheard, lost! lost! lost! They bad wandered | deed, somebody once laughed at them, and into thick woods, or fallen into pits of mire, said, "In Athens, it is easier to meet a god or tumbled headlong over rocks. What could than a man!" they do? Some of the travellers now tried to strike a light. There was great noise of and teachers, done for the people? This flint and steel, and here and there sparks flew | question leads me to the fourth thing I have out. But these were soon quenched again, to say, and it is, that after all the trying for or if a lantern was kindled, it showed lights so many ages, nothing had been rightly found of strange colours, pink, and yellow, and out about God, or about goodness, or about blue; making things seem often very differ- the way to be happy forever! What, nothing! ent from what they really were, and deceiv- No, my children. There was many a guess, ing the pilgrims with the appearance of a but no certainty. Shall I tell you what the

road where there was only a pitfall or a pre- Stoics, and Epicureans, and the rest had agreed cipice. And so they wandered up mountain upon after very much disputing, and quarrellsides, and through tangled forests, down into ing and putting out each others' lights? It was deep valleys and along the banks of mighty that everything was uncertain; nobody could rivers. They knew no longer whither they be quite sure of anything. Not that there was were going; they had almost forgotten their a God? No. Not that there was a world home. Afar off they sometimes caught sight beyond the grave? No. Not there was such of a little band who had found the true light | things a goodness and wickedness? No. Some again, and who were marching on beneath its even said they were not sure that they them faint, yet growing brightness. But they selves really lived! So that among all their how they came by the light; so busy were KNOWN GOD. There it stood, like the sad thirsting after a knowlege of the truth of scarcely looked on these travellers, or asked altars, they put up this, TO THE UNthey now with their own matches, and tinder- wild cry of the pilgrim, in the parable, "We boxes, and lanterns. "I have found the cannot find the way." "We know nothing. light," said one, "the way is here." "No," cried another, " my lantern shows the road, and it is there." A very favourite employment was blowing out each other's candles: and as soon as one struck a spark, fifty were sermon as we find in this chapter. And what trying to queuch it. All were lost. And did he tell them-these wise, proud meneven those afar off who had the true light be- whose fathers had been toiling six hundred piety. came careless about it, and wandered so far years to make out the truth? Why, dear from its shining, that their road too became children, he told them just the easiest and dim. So that at last, from hill and valley, plainest things-as they seem to you-the from forest and riverside, there rose one sad, very A BC of religion—things that the young. wailing cry, "We cannot find the way, we est babe in the infant school knows about, and CANNOT FIND THE WAY! Who will tell us that some of you learned to prattle over at that we have a home, and show us the road to vour mother's knees before you could speak it, for we are sure that we can never discover plain! "Can you tell me who made you? it ourselves?" Then, suddenly, a faint but The great God who made heaven and earth. glorious light was seen shining far and wide; And what does this great God do for you? and every eye was fixed upon it as it grew He keeps me from barm by night and by nearer, brighter, brighter still. Then a sound day, and is always doing me good. And as of distant music was heard. Softly, sweet- what should you do for this great God who ly it swelled around them, until the place was is so good to you? I should learn to know that editors have nothing to do but correct filled with melody; and the travellers knew him first, and then do everything I can to their errors, deciphe it was the musier's voice. Then they lifted please him." That was the sermon, not in up their eyes, and saw him standing there! the same words, I know, but with exactly the The lamp was in his hand. "My children," same meaning. Poor wise men of Athens! said he, "I left you to yourselves that you Are little children in English Sunday schools readers of a paper. might learn your weakness. You will be- wiser than you? And what is the reason? It is a mistake to suppose that long obitlieve me now, when I say that you cannot, by Only this,—they have the Bible; and that your own powers, find the way to truth and book is light from heaven! peace. See, I set the lamp on high. Walk Then fifthly. Men were very sinful as well

I think, you will make out my story. The lamp is the light of TRUTH, life is the journey, the home is Leaven. All men are the wanyour home.' derers, in all lands and nations, as they lived when the world was without the Bible, such preaching. shocking things were everywhere. Men had in age after age. At first the light shone bright and clear. Adam and his children talked with God. But those who came after them forgot; and so the whole world became dark. The little company who still had some People believed a god to be a thief or a liar, light were the Jews: but they, too, almost yet they worshipped him! Could we expect lost it again, and again. It was not till Jesus came, that the truth shone forth for all men, and "life and immortality were brought to

Now there are five things I wish you to re-

men were proud, and would not walk by First. How men came to lose the light of God's truth. Here; I will give you a text to did try hard for thousands of years; (4) they pains. answer the question. Turn to Romans i. 28. found out nothing; and (5) all together be-"They did not like to retain God in their came wicked and miserable. Truly the Biknowledge." If the world forgot God, it was ble was wanted to teach men to be wise and the world's own fault. Men might have re- happy! And the Bible came, with its glorimembered him even before, and without the ous words of truth, like Ged's voice, in gentle Bible. Old men, who lived after Adam's music, speaking to an unhappy world. How time, as you read in the fifth chapter of Ge- thankful we should be, that God has not left nesis, for hundreds and hundreds of years | us to seek him by ourselves-" to feel after reached such an age for the very purpose of him, if haply we might find him"-but that tellug, not only to their sons and sons' sons, we can read his name and learn his love from but to their grandsons' grandsons, the won- this most blessed book ! derful works of God. Then to help them to And will you not pity the heathen, to whom think of him, there was what we may the Bible has never come? An old, whitecall a Bible written on the sky. Sun, haired South Sea islander, who in his old age moon and stars declared the glory of God. had been turned from his idols to love the Orange, is 14; and the Prince Alfred, whose Men had within them, too, what you Scriptures and to seck the Saviour, was once "residence at Alverbank" his mamma graciknow about, to tell them right and wrong. I seen by a missionary weeping bitterly. ously visited, is 13. Besides these four eld mean, Conscience. These were the lights "What is the matter?" he was asked. "Oh, est, the family includes Helena, 11; Louisa, by which they might have found the way. sir," he said, "to think that I was almost in 9; Arthur, 7; and Leopold, 4. But they never did find it, because they did my grave before I ever heard that Jesus said,

Secondly. Recollect than one reason why out hearing of the Redeemer, or knowing in good order. For sale by God permitted them to forget him and to re- that God is love. You will help, will you

main so long without the Bible, was that they not, to send them the good news? And bymight find out whether they could teach them- and bye, the glorious time will come when world who say that men could find out the way city, not a house, not a heart, in all the wide to be holy, and the path to heaven, without | world shall be any more without THE BIBLE the Bible to show them. See, they say, how much we know; we do not want the scriptures to teach us; we are in the light already! I will tell you what such people are like.

[From the morning Star. MATTHEW XXVI, 41.

Shall Christians e'er forget to love Their Saviour, and their friend? Shall holy feelings cease to move, Their hopes not upward tend?

This world, with all its luring snares, Would make us still delay; Would rob our hopes, release our cares, And lure us from the way.

When tempting snares, with luring wiles, Entice us from the way, And hopes would cheat, with witching smiles, Then we should watch and pray.

When scorn, its withered lip has curled, To drive us from the way, Because we shun a giddy world, Then we should watch and pray.

When griefs o'erpower our feeble faith, Half rob us of our stay : Lest we forget that holy path, Then we should watch and pray.

And lest some cheating sin beguile, And lure us from the way, Our saviour tells us that ere while We still should watch and pray.

THE DOUBLE PLOT.

Three hungry travellers found a bag of gold ; One ran into the town where bread was sold.

NATURE AND FAITH.

Nature sees the body dead ; Faith beholds the spirit fled; Nature stops at Jordana tide ; Faith can see the other side; That but hears farewell and sighs: This, thy welcome in the skies; Nature mourns the cruel blow; Fait h assures it it is not so; Nature never sees thee more: Faith but sees thee gone before; Nature reads a dismal story; Faith has visions full of glory; Nature views the change with sadness; Faith contemplates it with gladness; Nature murmurs ; faith gives meekness ; "Strength is perfected in weakness;" Nature writhes and hates the rod; Faith looks up and blesses God: That looks downwards, this above That sees harsh less, this sees love. -Rev. Robert Peden.

What, then, had all these idols, and priests

O, who will come to teach us, and set us in

And then God sent to him his Apostle Paul

idols was ever called holy. The tales of their

gods were full of all kinds of wickedness.

them to be better than their gods? "They

that made them are like unto them, so is eve-

Remember, then, these five things ;-(1)

God's light; (2) God let them try to find out

ry one that trusteth in them."

the way of truth?"

A Chapter on Mistakes.

It is a mistake to suppose that persons are refuse to patronize a religious paper.

It is a mistable in the devotees of pride and self self-conceit, to suppose that their costly array and lofty bearing will command the which will be sold at the lowest possible price for respect of a sober, thinking community.

who took that altar as his text, and preached the It is a mistake to suppose that learning or talent will supply the place of vital It is a mistake in the worshippers of mam

mon to suppose that they can drag themselves to heaven with the world on their It is a mistake to suppose that we can

please God, and all men. It is a mistake to suppose that if we do not

take care of our own characters, our neigh-It is a mistake in the envious, to suppose

that they can build themselves up by pulling . It is a mistake in contributors, to suppose

It is a mistake that long articles without

either pith or point, will be acceptable to the

It is a mistake to suppose that a Christian does not know how to ' prefer his brethren in in its brightness, and yonder you will reach as ignorant. I cannot tell you, of the

wicked things they used to do, and to honour, before himself.'

It is a mistake in church members to supno thoughts of a noty God. Not one of their pose that their pastor will entertain a high opinion of their love or respect for him, when they have no other evidence than empty words to prove it.

It is a mistake to suppose that a minister likes to be scolded by his parishioners for not preaching and visiting more, when necessity requires that he should be at home, laboring with his hands to 'supply their luck' of service

It is a mistake in officions persons, to suptruth and wisdom by themselves; (3) they pose that they are always thanked for their It would be a mistake in me to suppose

that this chapter will be generally read by those for whom it is more especially intended, unless good, benevolent subscribers will lend their papers.

If I am not mistaken, this chapter is long enough .- Gospel Herald.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S CHILDREN .-- The Queen's children are rapidly growing up .-The Princess Royal, who is about to be married, is now aged 17; the Prince of Wales is 16; the Princess Alice, whose hand is to be demanded in marriage by the Prince of

not choose. "They loved darkness better 'Come unto me all ye that labour and are than light." So that if they were lost, they heavy laden, and I will give you rest!" from New York:—

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Output

Charlestown, Mass., Aug. 9, 1855.

Gents:—Nothing but a daty and sympathy that I feel to communicate to others that are afflicted as I have been, would induce me to give this public acknowledgement of the benefit I have received from Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative wan ed, for which the highest Market prices will be

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CHRYSTALIZED Orange and Lemon SLICES LOVER'S VOWS Royal Kisses and Crackers; Nonpariel Chocolate Drops; Almond Tablet Candy; "St. John" Rock Candy; Oddfellow Lozenges; Royal Cossaques; Mutton Chops; Plaited Rock Candy; Sweet Hearts; Fancy Packets Mixtures; Sugar Almonds; Barley Sugar ; Everton Taffy ; Conversation Lozenges; Poatefract Cakes;

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purchase, is, to take a look into his establishment-

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WILLIAM H. WHITE. December 31st, 1857. PROFESSOR WOOD'S HAIR RESTO-RATIVE. IT HAS WORKED MIRACLES!

THAT ALL THE BALD AND GRAY CAN BE RESTOR-the PERFECTLY to original growth, and color so far as their locks are concerned does not admit of doubt; besides it will cure every possible disease of the scalp, whether de-veloped as dandruff itching or in the shape of cutaneous er. Itions—even scald-head—and in no possible case will it fail in curing as if by magic, nervous or periodical head-ache, and if used twice a week by the young regularly, it will preserve the color, and keep the hair from falling, to any imaginable age. Read and judge.

Millford, Worchester Co., Mess., Nov. 1656.

PROF. O. J. WOOD—Dear Sir; I take pleasure in bearing voluntary testimony to the magic effects of your wonderful lair Restorative. As far back as 1836, my hair commenced falling off, unt: the top of my scalp became hald and smooth as glass, and it has continued to fall for a great many years, not with standing I have used many celebrated preparations for restoration. Seeing your advertisement I was induced to give your article a trial, and to my utter astonishment, funnd, after a few applications, that my hair became firmly set, and assumed a glossy and beautiful appearance; and by the time I had used a quart bottle, my bald head was covered over with a young sud vigorous growth of hair, which is now from one to two inches in length, and growing fast.

Yours, truly,

HENRY GOODRICH Yours, truly,

and in spots entirely bald. I have now used the Restorative about five months, and my hair is entirely changed to its original color, brown, and the new hair is over three inches in length on the spots where it was bald. I have also been much gratified at the healthy moisture and vigor of the hair, which before was dry, and it has censed to come out as for merly. Respectfully yours, &c., Mrs. R. A. STODDARD.

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Yours respectfully, MRS. INGALLS.

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