THE RELIGIOUS INTRODUCES

WORDS WITHOUT WORKS.

"Thy will be done."-On bended knee We daily urge the solemn plea; We breathe the words; yet oft, alas! Like idly-uttered tones they pass; For fancy's dreamings throng around, Till in the heart no place is found, To strive by actions to fulfill The precepts of God's holy will.

"Go, teach all nations."-So we read. For aid those scattered sheep to feed The Church entreats. We turn aside:-The soul for whom our Saviour died We leave to perish; day by day They pass untaught from earth away; And yet we pray that all fulfill The precepts of God's holy will.

"Thy will be done."-Each eve and morn Still be that wafted prayer upborne! But not in words alone. Ah, no! He who would true devotion show, Must learn to act as well as speak, Nor rest till all be taught to seek, In Christian meekness, to fulfill The precepts of God's holy will. Juvenile Miss. Magazine.

"I RISE TO SEEK THE LIGHT." I saw a little blade of grass, Just peeping from the sod, And asked it why it sought to pass Beyond its parent clod?

It seemed to raise its timid head, All sparkling, fresh and bright, And wondering at the question, said, "I rise to seek the Light."

I asked the eagle why his wing To upward flight was given, As if he spurned each earthly thing, And knew no home but heaven? He answered, as he fixed his gaze. Undazzled at the sight, Upon the sun's meridian blaze, " I rise to seek the Light."

I asked my soul, what means this thirst For something yet beyond, What means this eagerness to burst From every earthly bond? It answers, and I feel the glow With fires more warm, more bright, "All is too dull, to dark below, I rise to seek the Light."

Miscellaneous.

Lectures to Childran on the Bible. BY THE REV. S. G. GREEN, B. A.

THE SOLE AUTHORITY OF THE BIBLE RELIGION. the street, I came up with three or four little boys, who, I suppose, were going together to school. They were talking very earnestly, and just as I passed, I heard one of them ask the rest, "But does it say so in the Bible ?" What they were talking about I do not know, nor can I tell what answer was given, for I did not stop to listen But I have often thought of the boy's question ; for, wether he knew it or not, it was the very best that he or anybody else could ask about religious things. If he really understood his own words, he meant to say-

First. That everything which is in the Bible is true. "If it' says so in the Bible,' I will believe it."

Secondly. That nobody has any right to force us to believe what is not in the Bible. " Does it 'say so' there ?" he asks. "If not, why am I to

Thirdly. That what the Bible says, he him_ self and other boys like him could find out. They had their own Bibles with them, and could see for themselves wether God's book "said so" or not, without going to anybody else to tell them-

Now these three things, my young friends, are very important indeed for every one of us to remember. We all want a teacher whom we know to speak the truth, and whom we must believe-And there are people in the world who try to persuade us that they are the only teachers, and that God has sent them to us, to believe what they say, whatever it may be. "Never mind the Bible," they tell us; " we are the masters, obey us, and all will be right." You will hear such talk as this, I dare say, when you grow up. But never give heed to it. Our souls have only one master, that is, God: the Bible is his word, and we need no more.

Let me put into one word each of the three things which the little boy meant, or ought to have meant, in his question, that you may the more easily recollect them. The scriptures are true, they are sufficient, they are plain.

First. The Bible is true. This I have said a good deal about in the other lectures. It is God's word, and for this reason it has a right to rule us Ask the boy's question, "Does it say so in the Bible ?" Then if the answer is "Yes," believe and obey.

Secondly. The Bible is sufficient. In religi. ous matters it teaches not only the truth, but all darkness of the night. Go to him, and say, I. He stopped, and said, "Look here, some

A little girl, a very clever, thoughtfal child, kept a book for some years, in which she used to write down all sorts of things that she learn- my road, to be sure. That is what I want just along the gallery up there; there they are. I ed or thought about religion. I will tell you now, and by-and-by the sun will be up, and then ain't going to do it." He went to the door, and how she began it. On the first leaf there was no I shall be able, perhaps, to tell you all about the we heard him smash the bottle on the steps.-writing but this, in plain, large letters, on the sights beyond the hills." Now that light, dear He came in and went up to the table and comvery middle of the page -" EVERYTHING IN THIS children, is God's word. It does not show us menced to write his name, but he could not do BOOK IS TO BE PROVED BY TEXTS FROM SCRIPS everything, but it shows us our way. You can- it; so he braced himself and caught the ho'd of TURE." Now, if she kept to this, we may be quite not understand all of which it speaks, but you his arm, but he could not. Says he, "Look sure her book would be full of wise, and true can understand, I think, the love of Him who here, that's my mark." Then the ladies came up and good things. But suppose a Roman Catho said, "Suffer the little children to come unto me and shook hands with him, but he pulled his cap lic priest should come to her and say, "My dear, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom down over his eyes, and now and then wiped a take your pen and write down on that blank page of God " And the older and wiser you grow, the tear away. " Stick to it," says one. " All right that there is another world besides heaven and more you will learn; and if by God's mercy you Joe, all right." hell—a place between them, called purgatory, get to heaven at last, there will be no more to Some three years after that I was in that same, where good people have to wait in grief and pain learn and know, for ever and ever. until they are good enough to enter heaven." I have heard young folks, before now, speak gentleman going along dressed in a good suit-

God has not taught us in his holy book.

law and to the testimony: if they speak not ac | way as the simplest and the youngest. cording to this word, it is because there is no light | "What shall I read you?" some one said to a in them." The "law and the testimony," you good and very great man, upon his dying bed. know, is a name for the holy scriptures. The "()h, read to me," he said, "those texts which Siles went and preached the gospel to them, texts were. One was this, "God so loved the Now Paul and Silas, you know, were very wise world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that and great men, able to work miracles, and taught whosoever believeth in him shoul not perish, but by the Lord Jesus Christ himself. But even they have everlasting life." That was his way to headid not go into the synagogue and say, " Now | ven ; that, dear children, must be yours. Take, you must believe what we tell you without ask- then, the book which tells you this as your only ing any questions." No; they said, "We have rule. Thank God that it is so plain. Never bethat they "searched the scriptures daily, whether and learn something more of its meaning every these things were so; and they are called "noble" day. Be sure you walk in the "path" on which see how you may be noble yourselves. Let the Saviour of whom it tells, will you be led on to Bible teach you always.

teachers besides. You come here to be taught teacher, and you will walk in his light for everby what you hear as well as by what you read. more. But I am sure your teachers in the school, and your minister in his pulpit, only wish you to believe what they say if it agrees with God's word. Sometimes, perhaps, they may make mistakes from an orthodox faith into the most dangerous and tell you wrong. But the Bible is always error and worldliness, was asked by a friend the right. Ask your teachers, then, if you are ever | question : " Have you been happy during all puzzled by what they tell you, "Where does it these changes? Have you been lying on a bed say so in the Bible?" It will always please them of roses?" very much to hear such questions. And that will be the way for you to become, like young Tim- swer. othy, "wise unto salvation."

wicked to read and judge for themselves. So restless, dissatisfied, unhappy in his wonderous Mar 13. them all false doctrines, and Christ and the true apostate to an undiscerning mind, He began to read the story of Hannah and Sam- hemous guilt. uel. As he hung over the pages, and his tears If there are spikes, the man may possibly be fell upon the sweet tale of the child who was cal- a Christian in a backsliding state. If there are led of God, he marmured to himself, "Ah! could no spikes, he is an apostate given up to hardness I call one of these books my own, I would ask no of heart, to belive a lie that he may be damned, other worldly treasure." Thus he read, and read because he would not receive the love of the truth again, until he learned from the holy book many that he might be saved. truths he resolved to teach, and began to declare hypocrite, or self-deceiver -of one who has a ONE Sunday morning, as I was walking along in their priests, but should seek to be saved is created arew in Christ Jesus, is preserved in through Jesus Christ alone. Many enemies arose him, lives in him, and to him, and for him. the midst of princes, and nobles, and priests, bishop of his soul. who had all gathered to try and find out a way to The spikes are necessary appliances to save the Headache. Sick Headache. Foul Stomach stop his teachings; and when first looking at them | soul in the day of the Lord Jesus. as they sat in their pomp and glory, and then at A Christian may decline in the divine life, and God help me. Amen."

> that brave minister of truth. It was MARTIN says, "Thou art the man;" and, like Peter, he LUTHER. His words and example, as you have goes out and weeps bitterly. Religious declengood time for England and for other lands, when | Christian life. " Light is sown for the righteous, men had liberty again to read and study the Bible and gladness for the upright in heart." for themselves. That time was called the Res | Christians may decline in life of faith. They formation. How much we owe to it! For then, may be deceived by the glare of earthly pleasuryou know, a name came into use which we and es, and seduced from an onward and progressive you know, a name came into use which we and all lovers of the Bible have had ever since—I mean the name of Protestants. And have your teachers ever told you how it was the name was first given? It was because of a paper called a Protest, to which a great number of the first reformers put their names, on the 19th of April 1529. And that paper says, among many other good things that I hope you will read and think about some day, that "the word of God is the love. God heals our backslidings."
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> It is essential to Christian experience that decidence them, and cannot heep them, about some day, that "the word of God is the love, God heals our backslidings. only truth; it is the sure rule of all doctrine and of all life, and can never fail or deceive us. He who builds on this foundation shall stand all the powers of hell; whilst all the human vanities that the lecture was over, persons came up to sign are set up against it shall fall before the face of the pledge. A number of young ladies were

question reminds us of is that the scriptures are Gough, go out there at the door and get Joe to plain. The word of God was meant for all of us to understand. I do not say that you dear children, can know at once the full meaning of every chapter and text. No man in this world does that. But all you need to know is clear and easy. that. But all you need to know is clear and easy, tattered cap on his head, torn shirts, dirty clothes and the rest you will understand better by-and- old boots, and a woe begone look. Says I to myby. And God's love has made just those parts self, this must be Joe. "How do you do, Joe?" easy which we must know and understand first says I. "How do you do, sir?" "Joe, I want of all, if we would find the way to heaven. David you to sign the pledge." "Why for?" "Why, says, "Thy word is a light unto my feet, and a Joe, those ladies in there sent me after you." lamp unto my path." There is a man carrying "What, who? why I didn't think I had a friend a lantern, as he earefully picks his steps in the in the world." "Come on, Joe, come on," said truth. Men have no right to teach or to com- "Have you a light?" "O yes." "Then what fellows told me to bring a bottle of liquor in the is that over yonder, across those distant hills?" meeting to-night, and get up and drink, and say, "I cannot tell, my light does not shine far enough. here's to your health!" They said they would "Of what use is it, then?" "Why, to show me give me fifty cents if I did. 'Them's 'em all

think I see the child's wondering face, as she of the "easy parts," and the "hard parts," of nice black hat, boots cleaned, and a nice shirt

tells us this?" "Oh," say he, "I say so," or, Jesus and of what we must do to be saved be- "Yes, sir, I stuck to that pledge, and the girls "the Church says so." "But, sir, does the Bible long to the "easy parts." They are first under- have stuck to me ever since." say so?" And in such a way very often even stood by all who love the Bible, and they are children have silenced persons who have come kept, too, to the last. These truths make what a drunkard to sign the pledge, they have done. to command them to believe something which David calls the "path," smooth, level, easy for It's a mistake; it's then he wants your help .he feet of the little ones. I know there are other He is at the bottom of the hill, lower than the I will follow the little girl's example, and give places, some of them high and steep, and very common level; he must climb; it's hard work; you just two texts to prove what I say, that to hard to climb. There great men and wise men he commences tremulously, feeble, doubting; he learn God's truth you must always go to the Bible. are sometimes seen mounting over what is very raises his feet, he gets a little way and becomes Try, as they are read, to take notice where they difficult, and helping others to climb the same faint ; you see he's about to give way ; run and

some people in the city of Berea, when Paul and mother's knee." I do not recollect what all the come to tell you truth, and to know whether it is lieve any who may tell you that you cannot undertruth, search the scriptures." The verse tell us stand it or that it is not a book for you. Try for their conduct. And so, dear children, you it pours down its light. And so, through the that world where you will not even want the It is very good, we all know, to have living Bible any longer, for God himself will be your

A BED OF SPIKES.

A MINISTER of the Gospel, who had declined

" Spikes, sir, spikes," was the energetic an-

Ah! there are beds of spikes, as well as of There was once a time, dear children, when al roses, and one of two things is certain; the man most everywhere, even in lands called Christian, who has professed to love Christ and has forpeople had forgotten the use of their Bibles. It saken him—the man who has attached himself to would, they thought, have been very bold and the church of Christ, and abandoned it, is either they quietly let the pope and their priests teach infatuation, or else God has given him up as an

way to heaven seemed likely to be altogether | The spikes, placed underneath us in divine forgotten. But one day, just 350 years ago, a providence, are blessings compared with that young man in Germany found, and, for the first blindness of mind and hardness of heart which time in his life, held in his hand the whole Bible come upon the apostate to punish him for his

truths which men had forgotten or denied. These A perpetual backsliding is the sure mark of a to all that they must not trust in their works or name to live while he is dead; but the man, who against him. But with the Bible in his hand and When he sins, he repents. When he relaxes his heart he still went on. And it was a grand and diligence and loses ground, he reproves himself, noble sight one day, when that good, brave man girds up the lions of his mind, and turns again stood up alone, as history tells us that he did, in in penttence and faith to Jesus, the sheperd and

the Bible which he clasped to his bosom, he said, sometimes dreadfully decline, but the eye of his "I take my stand on this. I can do nothing else. injured Lord is on him ; the Spirit of God follows him and disturbs his rest; some faithful message Some of you, I dare say, know the name of of God comes to him in solemn reproof, and hat brave minister of truth. It was MARTIN says, "Thou art the man;" and, like Peter, he read, very greatly helped on the coming of that sion is and must be a temporary condition of

A SCRAP FROM GOUGH.

I was lecturing in a small town once, and when standing by, and looked at the signers with in-The third and last thing which the little boy's terest. Directly some of them came to me, "Mr.

place, and whilst going along the street, I saw a looks up to the priest's face, and asks him, the book of God. Now of this, dear children, collar, with a lady on his arm. I knew it was "But, sir, where are the 'texts of scripture' that | you may be sure, that the parts which tell us of Joe. Says I, "You stuck to it, didn't you?"

Some people think when they have persuaded are to be found, and be sure you learn them when way. But they always come down to the path at put a little peg right under his feet, there, see he J. C. Winslow, you get home. One is 10 Isa. viii. 20, "To the last, and the wisest goes to heaven by the same rests, he's tired; he starts again, fearing as he W. Wilkinson, goes higher, he gazes around him and flooks wearied; he has worked hard and stops; put another peg right under his feet ; he rests ; help him up; peg him right up; and when he gets up W. T. Rose, he'll look and see those little pegs all along, and E. B. Dixon, other text is in Acts xvii. 11, and tells us about ong ago I learned, when a little child, beside my he will not forget them, but bless and remember R. W. Abercrombie, you .- [American Paper.

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