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"That God in all things may be glorified through Jesus Christ."—PETER.

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greasing the ladies' and gentlemen's hair as superior to any other animal fat."—Hair dressers were then numerous and the Sabbath was their greatest business day. "At that time" (1783), concludes the writer, "there was a professor who advertised a Hairdressing Academy and

I think it begins with the want of right management with children. I would not advocate many of the straight-laced notions of our puritan ancestors; still their strictness had a better influence upon the lives and the future well being of the young than the general laxity of the present day.

And isn't that just the condition of hundreds and thousands of us to-day—that with us Christianity is merely an empty name! We profess something we do not possess. We have not published the glory of heaven. We have not put off the old man and put on the new man. We have not separated ourselves from the world. We are not living with God and Christ, and the world goes stumbling over us. That is what Paul meant when he said: "Ye are living epistles, known and read of all men." The world reads the heart, and if we do not live as God would have us live, the world will stumble over us.

I remember a few years ago being in a country town, and the most prominent member of the church, a man of

It is a shame to any Christian man, and especially to any Christian minister, to misquote and pervert the Holy Scriptures. It is not only a sad and evil thing in itself, but it is an evidence of something worse than carelessness concerning the word which God has spoken to men. The psalmist said, "Thy word have I hid in my

It is amazing how many excellent excuses men make for not forgiving the wrongs which is personal to themselves. The reasons for not forgiving are abundant; the reasons for exercising are scant. "Personal dignity forbids that I should be the first to offer forgiveness. I shall be misunderstood. My forgiveness will be thrown back in my face. It will make no difference; the offender will repeat the offence; I know him too well." Right not Christ have said every one of these things? Is not His profusion of forgiveness discordant with pagan notions of divine dignity? Is not He misunderstood? Is not His forgiveness thrown back in His face? Do not sinners, though forgiven, repeat the old offences, with a wearisome monotony of sin? Even as Christ forgave you, be also do ye.—*Christian Union*.