There's a call for faithful laborers in the vineyard of the Lord.

Where the ruthless hand of Satan has been scattering tares abroad;

dead in sin? CHORUS. -Go and labor in the vineyard.

Ye that love the Saviour's name! Go and labor in the vineyard To the world his love proclaim.

Hark ! a cry comes o'er the ocean, from the islands and my ponderous train. of the sea, From the heathen and the savage in their dark idolatry-

"Come and help us in our blindness-clear the mists of sin away, Let the lands that lie in darkness see the gospel's

glorious ray !" Сно. — Go and labor in the vineyard, etc. But the call for help sounds nearer, in the city's

noisy street-From the friendless and the homeless who with in such a terrible exigency especially in the shortest weary, aching feet Tread the ways of death unheeded, save by his all-

seeing eye, That can count the stars of heaven, and yet marks the sparrow die!

Сно.—Go and labor in the vineyard, etc. Lo! the field is white for harvest, but the reapers

they are few,

And the hand that wields the sickle must be and strong and true; For the fields in which we labor spread far over sea and land-

"Preach my gospel to all nations," was our Saviour's great command! Сно. —Go and labor in the vineyard, etc.

All around us and about us there is work for us We that call the Lord our Saviour must e'en labor

for Him too; Till our day of life is over-then how great is the reward Of the faithful who have labored in the vineyard of

the Lord; Сно.—Go and labor in the vineyard, etc.

The fireside.

THE BIBLE-READING ENGINEER. The "Gold Leaf" Express was waiting the usual

half hour at P----in order to connect with the northern mail. While my party were regaling themselves on

muddy coffee in the little restaurant near by, I gladly availed myself of the opportunity to indulge in a brisk walk up and down the long depot platform after my long and wearisome ride from Cleve-

While enjoying the grateful exercise, I could not help noticing the huge, shapely locomotive as it stood with its bright cylinder, dome, whistle, and the polished letters "Jupiter" on its jacket, glistening in the sun of that pleasant November day. The engineer, a stoutly built gray-haired man was

"oiling" and making everything ready for the on ward trip with the absorbed air of one who feels that he is entirely by himself, a demeanor which is usually noticeable in an engineer who feels the responsibility of his position.

The kindly expression of his face as he glanced up to me when I paused a moment admiring the shining brass of the cylinders which was polished to the last degree of brilliancy, encouraged me to accost him with the common place remark,-"You have run an engine a good many years sir,

"Long enough to have learned the trade pretty thoroughly," he replied, rather curtly. But I was not to be easily rebuffed for I meant to assure him that mine was not a mero passing curiosity, and I went on "You have a splendid machine, and it is beautifully taken care of, as such an engine deserves to be. It is a Roger, I see, with an improved Bissed truck. Do you like it. ?"

"It's the best six wheeler that was ever run," replied the engineer, his face now kindling with surprised pleasure; and as for the tracks, nothing could be better, it seems to me. But I don't often see a lady who knows a Roger from a Danforth, or a Hickley, or any other build for that matter."

"I read the Journal," I said, "and sometimes write for it. My only brother used to be a locomotive engineer, and having a natural bent towards mechanics myself, I always enjoy seeing a nice machine, and have a genuine regard for its controlling spirit, the driver. Then, I always feel an additional sense of security on board when I know the engine is run by a member of the "Brotherhood." I see you are one."

"It is really one of the best and most useful organizations in the country," said he, the lines of his manly, handsome face still further softening as he mechanically put his hand up to a badge-pin fastened to his necktie; "I was one of the first on this road to join it."

After a few explanations which elicited the fact that he had been personally acquainted with my brother, he grew quite communicative.

I have run on this road twenty-five years," said he: "first as a fireman, then they set me up to drive a switch engine. I went from that to a gravel train, from that to freight, and now I have the best machine and the best 'run' on the road. The 'Gold Leaf Express' they call it along the line; the sleeping cars, the Pulman palace cars, the tender and my cab are all so elaborately painted and gilded.'

"I was noticing how they all were glistening in this bright sunlight," I said. "I suppose from the fact of your many promotions on the road, you have met with uninterrupted good luck, based, of course, on your conscientious carefulness.

"I have never met with an accident that was attended with serious results, thank God," he replied, not in the brawling tone of an oath, but reverently, " and I think that one reason of it comes from the fact that I always carry my Bible in the cab. Do you see it up there ?" and he pointed up to the prettily upholstered cab, where, just in front of the engineer's seat, between the steam gauge and the lookout window, on a bracket like device, a small Bible was held open where the eyes of this Christian engineer could fall upon its pages at any moment.

"I have read the good book from back to back several times at home," continued he, "and by having it placed here in this manner before me I have been able to commit many passages to memory Sometime it has been a wonderful comfort to me; one time in particular, the strength as well as comfort I derived from one glance at a passage on the open page was astonishing."

"How was that?" I asked, greatly interested. "Well, madam, it is something I seldom speak of," he said, handing up his oil can to the fireman, and wiping his hands on a bunch of cotton waste, "but I don't mind telling you now,-yes, there is

time," glancing at the pretty clock in the cab. "You see I was running on the lower end of the road at the time, and my train was an 'express passenger' which came out of the city before nightfall usually with a dozen or so heavily loaded coaches. Perhaps you remember, if you have been over the road so much, where the track crosses the ----

after I had run over the bridge twice a day for eighteen months or more and had always found didn't, John," said Mrs Mann smiling kindly, as everything all right, I came to look upon that point | she put down the huge sock she was mending.

you see me at this moment.

reversing handle.

my brain,

motive engineer are such that oftentimes he has to ing-place

decide (it may be only a mere movement of his

hand, or the kind of a look he gives his fireman)-

that would have appeared in the newspapers.

Poor, faithful 'Lame Jim' had been discharged

"Jim was reinstated next day, but the Company

train on this end of the route—the 'Gold Leaf Ex-

"No, I don't suppose I have quite got over the

was as black as coals then; in three months it be

"Yes'm, that's the northern mail coming-ol

you're welcome, although, it's a story I'm not fond

A SILENT SERMON.

A TRUE STORY FOR BOYS.

Peter Rule is a Methodist exhorter in East

limited education, he has held large congrega-

tions spell-bound, and drawn many to seek forgive-

ness of sins by his earnest appeals and enthusiastic

words, and universally beloved by those who know

him. It is one of his silent sermons we wish to

A young man, living in the same county a few

years ago, became a great favorite with his associates

because of his good nature. It was a common re-

mark that he was never known to be angry. Every-

thing was pleasant with him, and he seemed to

make everything pleasant about him. On a certain

occasion he was asked how he controlled his temper

and passed along without having any quarrels? We

"When I was just a small boy, I had a temper

as unmanageable as any of my playmates; but on a

certain occasion was sent to mill with a grist of

wheat. Peter Rule was the miller, and while the

flour was being ground he was at work mending a

pair of shoes. I sat and watched him. He made

a hole with the awl, and placing a peg in readiness

to drive it into the sole of the shoe, gave a stroke,

when the peg flew away. He repeated the opera-

tion with the same effect. He uttered not a word,

but placing another peg in the same way, this opera-

tion was again repeated with a like result. This

was continued time and again until as I sat watch-

ing him I muttered curses to myself for him, but

after many trials and failures, he laid the shoe

aside, and while as one of the pleasantest smiles I

ever saw lighted up his handsome face, he remark-

ed: 'It seems that I can not drive that peg

Notwithstanding I was a mere boy, I began reason-

ing over the matter, and came to the conclusion

that he had conquered his irritable nature until it

annoyed him no more, and that if Peter Rule could

thus keep his passions in control I could do so too,

and firmly resolved to make the effort from that

time forward. Now, I find that everybody treats

me so kindly I can't get angry with them, and it is

This story has been repeated to others who have

attempted to imitate this good man, and have met

with a like result. Let this silent sermon pass on

from one to another until a great army of boys and

girls-yes, and men, and women, are arrayed to

make war and subjugate the evil passions in self-

the great destroyer of souls. Little did this good

man think that he was preaching a sermon of his

in a shoe, and a poor country boy curiously watch-

ed the process! But what an encouragement to

the servants of Christ anxious to do the will of the

good, and the eye of God is always upon us. Vic-

tory is often in the hands of the vigilant sentinel

when it would require a whole army of valiant

foolish to do so with anything else."

will let him tell his own story:

of telling-Good bye."-Christian Secretary.

came as gray as you see it now.

the little signal house near by.

the same as I did upon any other piece of the road. "Short reckonings make long friends as the say-"My express was a fast train always, and on the ing is, and as father and mother taught me when I night of which I am speaking I was a little behind was a lad," replied John; "But there's a bettr one time, and so, running somewhat faster than usual in still from the Bible-' Owe no man anything.' order to make up. As I approached the bridge I "All right, John," said the landlady, as he countlooked for the signal, as it was second nature for ed out from his little bag the exact sum for lodging, Tis a call that must be answered—are you ready to me to do. The flag-man gave the customary all washing and "doing for" during the past week, right signal, as usual on a rock at the point of a "and I'm much obliged to you besides, for you To extend the glorious gospel o'er a world that's curve of the track leading around to the river. are no trouble scarce, to speak of, and set no bad "I had no more time than barely to notice that ways before my boys."

> the man was a new hand, in place of 'Lame Jim,' A few mornings after this Mrs. Mann met two who I had without a single exception, always found of her neighbors in great wrath and haste, but she at that post, before we came in full view of the stopped to tell the reason. "What do you think? bridge. To my horror it was wide open, and a gulf our lodgers have run away, and never paid us a of nearly fifty feet in depth was yawning before me farthing. We're going to tell the Master, and catch em at work at once. "I glanced up to my open Bible : my eyes fell on

> "What a shame !" said everybody who heard of the word, 'I will never leave thee nor forsake thee,' the deed; and it was not long in spreading abroad. The benumbing sense of utter helplessness that for "They might know that we who have families the instant had pervaded both soul and body as it wouldn't take lodgers for pleasure, and if we could were, all vanished now, and I became as calm as do without them." Surely it was a shame to rob the hard-working hostess, who had done her best "Yow know, madam, that the duties of a loco- to make the homeless laborer a comfortable dwell-

> > "I hope you'll got your money Mrs. Mann, and not been served like us." "Oh yes, every penny," said the landlady of

conceiveable space of time. In this instance I had honest John; "But there's a great deal of differno time to consider, and if I had, I suppose I should ence, it's all in the bringing up. You can soon tell have done exactly as I did: whistle for brakes (it what they've been, and John's had'a good bringing was before air brakes came into use) and reverse

What a practical comment on the home training "The fireman did not need to be told to do his best | you are giving these young ones around you at upon the tender brakes, as he rapidly tightened home? Are you teaching them by word and deed them up with the whole swinging force of his large to be just and honest in all their dealing? D body. It was a clean, dry track, everything in they see you deny yourself rather than incur a delt good condition, and I think never a train with like you may not be able to pay? Do precept and pracfacilities, was brought to a standstill on shorter tice agree in those grand principles that should notice. For that first, almost bewildering instant lay the foundation of character and form good to me, the belief in the possibility of escaping that habits of life?

imminent, fearful plunge, so possessed me with a Hush, father, hush the oath that trembles on your cold feeling like the coils of a snake down my back, hasty lip! teach not your boy to slight that Holy that it was with an almost super-human effort that Name in which is salvation for eternity, and all of I mustered muscular force to raise my hand to the happiness and worth for time. Mother, dear mother on your tongue does "the law of kindness "But we came to a dead halt just as the point | dwell? Oh, speak gently, judge kindly, seek the of the cow-catcher over-lapped the frightful chasm ! "meek and quiet spirit." Nothing speeds better Had the impelling force of that long passenger train | for rudeness, ill-temper and noise. Never give your carried us a few feet further on, there would have daughter opportunity to quote scolding, gossip, and been the worst railroad catastrophe that ever hap- ill-management at home.

pened in America, and my name would surely have Think how "the bringing-up" you are given now swelled the list of the drowned and mangled ones will be traced out in the life of your sons and daughters by-and-by. See them in a few years as your-"As it was the escape never got into the papers | self over again : and see them yet a little further on, at all. The bridge was swung into place so quickly, as you will be soon, happy in heaven, praising God. and we were under way so soon after the customary or in never ending misery, cursing perhaps amongst stop at the draw, that I suppose that very few of other things, the evil of their "bringing-up." the passengers ever knew of the threatening peril. Oh, by all that is good and holy, think what you

We were miles away before the reaction came to are doing; sow as you wish to reap; and never forme as I sat trembling on my seat with the full, get how far-reaching, how durable, how blessed is apprehending sense of our escape tiding through the influence of a good "bringing-up.

ORDER IN THE HOUSEHOLD.

"The flag-man? oh, yes, he was drunk. You see there had been a new superintendent chosen, "Order," saith the proverb, "is heaven's first and he had commenced business by turning off law," and doubtless there is nothing which adds some of the old employees and putting in new ones. more to the comfort of earth. To have a place for everything and everything in its place—this is the and this fellow installed in his place. He was victory which overcometh the world. Show us the celebrating his appointment to this responsible post household which perfectly observes the maxim, over a jug of rum which was found afterwards in where mistress and servants, children and parents never mislay anything, and we will show you an -Elysium on earth : where everything goes by clockwas so chargrined over the unwarrantable action on work; where nobody ever is hurried, and nobody SYDNEY STREET, NEAR UNION the part of the superintendent that the matter was ever is cross. The mistress of that house shall kept as close as possible. I went to the office the make the puddings which rejoice her husband's next morning and resigned my position ; I couldn't bear to run over that end of the road again. They there will never be a button missing, nor a string heart, and yet have time to read the latest novel: would not let me off the road, but, gave me this lost from any garment; the master will never be worried because the newspaper is out of place : his pipe not to be found, one of his slippers gone astray. The children shall never be late at school through shock to my nerves, for frequently, when I go to hunting some book tossed carelessly down on com- THEY HAVE FURNISHED THEIR PRINTING bed more tired than usual, I wake with a start from ing home, and the small boy's hat shall never be a sort of far off dream of that eventful night-fall picked up in out of the way places. Johnny will trip, the uncertain light, the still shimmering water never break his nose tumbling over the dustpan and the white scared face of my fireman. My hair which Bridget left on the stairs when she went to answer to the door-bell, and Mamie shall shed no tears over the toy forgotten on the floor crushed by an awkward foot, It would be worth while in some NEW TYPES & PRESSES. households to count the minutes lost in looking for things mislaid, to see how many hours of our lives are thus wasted-not to speak of the trial of temper and the brain work of trying to remember where we saw them last. Add to this the horse stolen because of stable doors left unlocked, and we shall see of how much value the habit of order is. In Tennessee, and although he is a man with very fact it makes all the difference between a well regulated household and one where all is disorder, confusion and hurry. In view of all this children can not be taught too early to put things in their zeal for his Master. Congregations are always places. It is mistaken kindness to trot around delighted when he appears before them to give an after them picking up their scattered belongings; exhortation and sorry when he is done. While train them to do it for themselves. See first that speaking, his whole soul goes into his words, and a they have a place in which to keep them, and then heavenly countenance beams upon him. Not only require that everything when not in actual use shall does his exhortations attract hundreds around him be in its place. It will be hard for the little folks

such that he is a living example of good works and second nature, and save untold worry in after years. THE DAY THAT BABY DIED.

and draw many to Christ, but his daily walks are at first, but the habit once acquired will become

It was a summer Sunday morn : The fields were ripe with golden corn, The scent of pinks and mingonette, With which our garden plots were set, Filled the warm air on every side, The day that Baby died.

The house was still, and very still; The whole week Baby had been ill We had not played, nor touched our toys. For fear that we might make a noise; And in the porch we sat and cried, The day that Baby died.

The bells chimed merrily for church : Our little goldfinch on his perch Trilled forth his brightest, unawares, Though Baby lay so still upstairs: We could not read although we tried, The day that Baby died.

We thought of poor mamma, and how Her heart must ache for Baby now; We called to mind his pretty ways, His painful moan, the last sad days ; These things came o'er us like a tide, The day that Baby died.

And then a soothing thought we had-We said, "The angels will be glad Our darling's reached the golden shore, Where soon he will be ours once more; We shall forget, then, how we cried The day that Baby died."

Then, kneeling down, we prayed that we A comfort and a help might be To dear mamma; and sure am I, That God has helped us all to try, Since we be sought him side by side, The day that Baby died.

WHAT THE BIRDS ACCOMPLISH.

The swallow, swift and nighthawk are the guardians of the atmosphere. They check the increase of insects that otherwise would overload it. Woodpeckers, creepers and chickadees are the guardians life as he sat endeavoring to drive a stubborn peg of the trunks of trees. Warblers and fly-catchers protect the foliage. Blackbirds, crows, thrushes Barnes and woodcock protect the soil under the surface. Master! There are opportunities at all times to do Each tribe has its respective duties to perform in the economy of nature; and it is an undoubted fact that if the birds were all swept off the face of the Being a port of considerable importance, of course, provision has to be made for the shipping to pass above.

"There was a man stationed at this pest to cignal to the approaching trains whether the bridge was topen or not. Yes, it was a dangerous place, (the point of the approaching trains whether the provision has to be made for the shipping to pass above.

"A GOOD BRINGING-UP."

"A GOO

"Well, I suppose you wouldn't sleep if you the farmer, gardener and florist by the birds is only becoming known by sad experience. Spare the birds and save your fruit; the little corn and fruit taken by them is more than compensated by the nantities of noxious insects they destroy. The ong persecuted crow has been found by actual xperience to do far more good by the vast quanities of grubs and insects he devours, than the ittle harm he does in the few grains of corn he the original autograph copies of (20) famous poems. oulls up. He is one of the farmer's best friends.

> CHILDREN, GIVE ATTENTION. We are old, and know some things, and have orgotten a great many more. Our text shall be a artistic as the song it adorns.

short one—it is pay attention! 1. Pay attention to what you see. Our eyes streamlet, dashing beneath the rustic bridge, goes chatwere given us to see with, and a thousand things | tering are around us all the time to look at. If we would know a good deal we must learn to attend to what

2. Pay attention to what we hear. Our ears were made for hearing. We may pick up a great leal of knowledge from what we hear if we will only give our attention. 3. Pay attention to what you read. Books are

made up of what other people have seen, or heard, or known. By reading, therefore we may learn all about the world in which we live. We may not be able to go to Europe or Asia, or South America, but we can take our maps and look at them, and then we come to know a great deal about them. Our sermon is a short one, and we close with a short application. If boys and girls become wise and wish to know

great deal, they must learn to pay attention to what they see, what they hear and what they read. Some boys look at ever so may things and really see next to nothing. Some girls hear much, and it only goes in one ear and out the other. And girls and boys, and men and women, read many books and remember very little. They fret and scold about it and blame their memory, when the fault is all their own. They have never learned to pay atten tion.—Parish Visitor.

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> Also, Spectacles and Eye-Glasses, in other qualities, always on hand. Wholesale and Retail.
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purious "Holloway's Pills and Ointment," as of in

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(Signed) THOMAS HOLLOWAY. London, January 1st, 1877.

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has not had a fit since he commenced taking them; he has been exposed to all changes of weather in going to school and on the farm, and he has not had a Fit nor a sympton of one since he commenced taking your Pills. He learns well at school, and his mind is clear and quick. I feel that you are not sufficiently paid for the service and bouefit you have been to us in restoring our child to health. I will cheerfully recommend your Pills to every one I hear of that is afflicted with Epilepsy. Please send me some of your circulars, so that I can send them to any that I hear of that is afflicted in that way.

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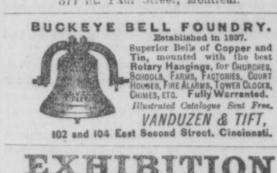
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