I GAVE MY HEART TO GOD.

BY REV. W. LEE SPOTTSWOOD, D.D. O Lord, how oft I have heard the pleading, "My son, give me thy heart;" And yet, wilful, closed my ears, unheeding,

My Sovereign as thou art. Yes, I saw thee, gracious Father, turning That look on me, thy child ; Not-O no-a look with anger burning, But one with pity mild.

Can any power bend the oak unbending With the strong growth of age? With the will more power than that contending Alone can battle wage?

For years I said, "Not now; to-morrow, My promise I'll fulfill ;" But, Father, at last, thy look of sorrow Conquered, by might, my will.

With compassion stirred, I saw thee grieving Over my long delay; And I cried, with given heart believing, "I heed thy call to-day."

Then Jesus spoke, the divine One, balming My hearts erst stormy sea, And now 'tis resting sweetly in its calming, As rested Galilee

Moreover, supernal joy is thrilling My spirit's every sense, And my consciousness with rapture filling, Beyond all thought intense.

In the wildest, darkest storms assailing, I cannot ever quail ; For hope, the anchor of my ship, unsailing,

I cast them through the vail. As a summer sun, in beauty rising, An opened room makes bright, So the Sun of Righteousness, surprising, Has lit my heart with light.

Thus lit, 'tis a temple in its splendor, For the blest Holy Ghost, And God the Father, the Son attender, With all their shining host.

The fireside.

A HERO IN HUMBLE LIFE. BY JULIA MACNAIR WRIGHT.

"The whole problem is how to make bread of the least possible flour, and to keep it the longest pos- of the sea than to cause a brother to offend. Now, sible time without getting mouldy,' said Miss Help, Ned, I trust you, so be off, and good luck." looking her shrewdest through her spectacles at a stalwart young workman in a knit jacket, who was leaning over her desk.

"You must cut it closer than that, Miss Help," he said with a half bitter laugh. "Question is how half a plazza, and here itinerant dealers love to lightly, and the sharpest eyes can never see a vesto make bread out of nothing, and help Kitty and stand. A crowd surrounded one of these men, and tige of the stain. In case a black stain gets upon the old lady on it and never have it give out. I heard a brisk voice haranguing the throng. Some- furniture a few drops of spirit of ammonia rubbed What's needed is such another miracle as happened thing familiar in the tones struck me, and gaining on will take it all off; then rub with oil. in the Good Book to that old woman's flour-barrel the vantage ground of the State-house steps, I beand molasses or butter-milk jug, or whatever it was held the muscular workmanlike figure and keen face she lived on-always used and yet never used up. of Ned in the midst of a circle of admirers. Around That's it, Miss Jane; I've got just fifty cents, and his neck hung by a red cord, a tray made out of a there'll be rent due in a week, and by to-morrow stout pasteboard cover, and holding large brown food to be bought, and coal by Saturday. I've envelopes, each evidently full. Conspicuously on walked the city up and down steady for six weeks, the top of these lay an open razor. On Ned's exready to do anything at any price, and I can't get tended left hand lay a bunch of keys, and in his it, and there are dozens of men in my case. This right hand he held a common pine chip. Thus was is the first thing offered, and you say not to touch | Ned holding forth :

"Yes, Ned; and mind you don't touch it. Bet take you two and a half years, practising six hours ter starve the body than poison the soul. Why do a day to learn—but I show it off free to you. Look they want you to take the money in a Variety thea- here! who of you can rub keys with a pine stick ter? Because you are honest; but how long will so as the keys will rise up to meet the stick? Got you be likely to remain honest in such company? any keys? Got any pine stick? Now try it, rub Not alone in childhood do evil communications cor- this way, and that way, and so, there he comes ! rupt good manners. Which of the commandments, there is a key rising up to the stick, no you can't unless it is the sixth, is not constantly broken in a do it with yours. I told you so, it takes practice; Variety theater?"

and swearing, or desert them for evil company." "I hope I know my duty better, Miss Həlp."

five dollars a month."

feeding me on nothing."

actly what he did-feed you on what we call noth-dime, or give him my razor, just as he likes." ing. Americans are the most extravagant people Several of the crowd invested dimes in hhe envein the world. We waste what foreigners make a lopes, opened them and found the list as described. decent living on. There was more truth than an "Now here's some more gentlemen who have not enormous joke in Hale's story of a man who made seen the key business," said the voluble Ned. "I ments flying along the streets. The poor of France | swallowing after I sells a few more packages to any could be supported on the waste of our poor. I gent who wants to get the worth of his money in Yarmouth, N. S. lady, and I know what I am saying. In city and paper, envelopes, -all for ten cents!" shouted Ned, country we waste. In the country if a cow or a in his clear, brisk voice. "Come right up, take horse dies, ten to one it is buried as it falls; in the reserved seats or private boxes just as you like France every hair and bone and scrap of it would without extra charge. Tickets free, packages worth be turned into money. The swamps behind our lifty cents-for ten cents.' cities and along our coasts would in France be rich | Here an express wagon, delayed in the throng on steady imployment in them."

Jane. "As you say, Ned, dozens of men are out trick of swallowing a razor? Now here goes for a Cambridge. of work in this crisis, and you may seek long with- show!" out finding; but go out with your eyes open, and A few days after this, provided with a basket of try to strike out a new line of life for yourself. Is tea, sponge cakes and jelly for the "old lady and stance; a plant. there no waste that you can live on? It is better Kitty," I climbed four pairs of stairs to the "top to try to turn nothing into something by utilizing flat," where Ned's family abode. As soon as the the waste, than it is to turn something into nothing | door was opened by a brisk old woman, I perceived by serving grog in a bar, or taking money in a where Ned got his bright eye, happy disposition and the blood of your fellows. Don't despair, my lad; "Come in, come in," said the old woman, when go out and try again. I'll agree to whatever is I had used Miss Jane's name as an introduction. honest, and lend you money for a start in a straight "I'm afraid you found it a long climb. I don't line, but don't let the devil tempt you in your ex- get up and down myself much now, but once you tremity to do evil. Remember, he came to our are up here it is airy and sunny and good for Kitty. Lord when he was an hungered, and his tactics have Yes, there's Kitty in bed, she's amazin' chipper not changed; he pursuades many men to do when lately; she's got busy in some of Ned's new work, they are hungry what they would not do when they and she's quite picking up. Oh, thank you, ma'am, were well fed and had five dollars in their pocket. for this treat for Kitty; it beats all the good friends There is truth in the remark that it is easy to be one finds so unexpected. Yes ma'am, we have lived virtuous on five thousand a year. But God can up here fourteen year, and it do seem like home;

to copy Burns in such a bit of pathos," said Miss of Paris, whose words have been his fortune. The Help sturdily. "If we want apples we pick them; little rooms were clean and comfortable in a very we don't go into orchards holding our mouths open simple fashion; there was a brilliant "rising sun" and expecting fruit to fall in. If work is honorable bed-quilt over Kitty, and the cripple was busy there is no disgrace in asking for it. Work is working with silk, card-board and odds and ends of hest. The questions coming after are worthy space. honorable and labor is a blessing; busy people are cloth and ribbon. I suggested that her disease was Sylvia is well represented. Many will doubt the not the cheats, suicides or misanthropes, and as a great affliction. It was so, the mother admitted, labor is worth having, it is worth asking for, and but she saw also a more cheerful side to it. all workers do ask for it. The politician begs for

his office, the merchant in every abvertisement asks for custom, every man proclaims his abilities and requests means for their occupation; and Burns and Miller have found out that it is a sickening sight to see a workman asking honestly for work! That is mere balderdash, Ned. Geniuses talk a good deal of that-for a change."

Ned laughed, said "Good morning," and went off. I said "Miss Jane, that is a very intelligent young fellow, what is his trouble?"

"Want of work. He has for seven years supported his old mother and a sister who is in bed with a spinal disease. He has been this seven years in a foundry, but that has closed, and for nearly two months he has been looking for work, and using up his little savings, until all are gone. There are many men out of work now, and he is one of those who cannot get out of the city; he might make his fortune possibly by going West, but he cannot go; the old lady cannot carry fuel or water upstairs, and poor Kitty would find no hospital open to her, as she is incurable. Poor fellow, he is sorely tried.'

I had come to the Bureau for an orphan. One of Miss Help's clients had died leaving three orphan children. The Bureau had taken the youngest, almost all the girls there offering to contribute work or money to her support, so like many another 'Daughter of the Regiment," she was likely to be better cared for than any other daughter in the regiment, I had found a place for the 'oldest, and had come to make arrangements for taking her away on the morrow. Accordingly the next morning I returned, and while I waited for the orphan,

n came Ned. "Miss Help, I believe I have found a way of living, if you'll lend me two dollars to set up my stock

"You are welcome to the loan," said Miss Jane, looking for the money; "But what are you meanng to do, Ned?"

Ned looked down and laughed, rather uneasily. 'I'll tell you in two weeks, Miss Help-when I see how it works." Miss Help looked at him sharply. "Honor bright, Ned, you are not to trade in the crimes of

your fellows." "No, no, Miss; but I'll not say as to their follies. I shall not cheat anybody, Miss; but what my eyes discerned for me yesterday was that there's more money for nonsense than for square hard work. There must be some one to humour fools," added

Ned, cynically. "See to it," said Miss Jane, "that you neither go into temptation yourself, nor lead others into it. Remember, it is better to be cast into the depths

About two weeks after this I was passing, towards the close of the afternoon, before the Station in alcohol, and rubbing over the place briskly. house, in the most crowded portion of one of our When the marks are all effaced take another cloth, great thoroughfares. Here the street widens into with a drop or two of linseed oil, and rub over it

"See here gentlemen! here's a trick that will when you're willing to devote your whole time and "You know I can't starve alone; there's mother attention to it for night hree years, maybe you'll get the right twist. There has only been one other fel-"I know they had rather starve with you than low in this key business, gentlemen, and he's dead. have you lose your morals and come home drunk | Starved! I expect to starve if you don't make things more lively for me. What! some of you But the sweetest to us is its office gentlemen going off before I've done my great trick "If you step aside from duty so far as to take of swallowing a razor? Here's the razor,"-he this place, you cannot tell where you may bring up. lifted it with a flourish, and the crowd thickened nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the stomach of an ostrich as your first capital-to

The Bible says, 'Let him that thinketh he standeth and pressed closer. "Yes, gentlemen, who of you take heed; and the Psalm says, Blessed is the can swallow a razor? Take you five years and man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, plenty of fits of indigestion besides setting out with the seat of the scornful.' That don't mean money learn to swallow a razor. Oh, I'm willing to show taking in a Varieties, Ned. And let me tell you you how, free. Got any razors? if you have, take that it is precious poor business policy to enlist the 'em out and do as I do. I hold up the razor so, Lord amongst your enemies, for the sake of twenty- open my mouth so-but before I do swallow the razor, gentlemen, who wants to buy fifty cents' "Well, Miss Help, I said I'd take your advice, worth of varieties for ten cents? Here in this par--and I do; but since I must not touch this place, cel is a pencil, a pen, a set of studs and cuff buttons, I believe the Lord will have to find some way of and paper and envelopes for writing to your sweetheart. Buy the package, and open it on the spot. "I should not be surprised if that would be ex- If any man don't find what I say, I'll return his much brass."

a fortune by collecting paper and bits of advertise- shows 'em that, and then I returns to my razor went to France once for a year, as nurse to a sick these hard times. Pen, pencil, studs, cuff-buttons,

market gardens; and you workmen would find the street, stopped opposite Ned, and one of the men in it began to jeer the street tradesman. "See "You know, Miss Help, I cannot go into the that fellow on the cart?" cried Ned. "Now why country and dig my living out of the earth; for I is his mouth like a drug-shop? Can't tell? Give could not leave my old lady, and Kitty has not been it up? Answer, Cause it's always open." The out of bed these ten years but as I lifted her. That crowd roared with laughter, and Ned sold several makes me more anxious not to be behindhand in envelopes at once. I came down from the steps as the rent, lest we get ejected, for it might kill Kitty the outer circle of listeners began to break up, and mentioned in Scripture; son of Eliadah. the last I heard of Ned that day was his old shout, "I'll lend you the rent if you need it," said Miss "What! going away before I've done the great was cast.

Varieties theater. Don't live like a vampire on keen wits; he was his mother's son, emphatically. maintain your virtue when you have nothing a we think the top storey the best storey; it is out of the noise and bad smells, and not so many peo-The young man picked up his hat from the floor, ple running past the door, and you can keep the and straightened his knitted jacket. "I believe," landing clean. Then out of the windows, ma'am, he said, "that it will be easier to go out with an it is quite interesting, the pigeons and the swallows eye to inventing work, than begging it with this flying along the roofs, and the clear sky behind the everlasting 'no, no work' for an answer. I was chimbley tops, and in the winter the snow lies up reading a book by some great man, who had been a here white and clean along the peaks and dormants, workman, and he said it made him sick to see men and the icicles hang as bright as julery." A very going about begging of their fellows the right to poor and common person, you see, oblivious of Webster and Worcester; but these thoughts were "Hugh Miller should have known better than almost identical with those of the cheerful Philosophe

(Concluded next week.)

THE BOY AND THE DUKE. An English farmer was one day at work in the fields, when he saw a party of huntsmen riding about his farm. He had one field that he was specially anxious they should not ride over, as the

rop was in a condition to be badly injured by the camp of horses; so he despatched a boy in his employ to this field, telling him to shut the gate, and eep watch over it, and on no account to suffer it be opened. The boy went as he was bid, but was scarcely at his post before the huntsmen came p, peremptorily ordered the gate to be opened. This the boy declined to do, stating the orders he nad received, and his determination not to disobey hem. Threats and bribes were offered, alike in vain. One after another came forward as spokesnan, but all with the same result; the boy remained immovable in his determination not to open the

gate. After a while, one of noble presence advancd, and said, in commanding tones : "My boy, do you know me? I am the Duke of Wellington one not accustomed to be disobeyed and I command you to open that gate, that I and ny friends may pass through."

The boy lifted his cap and stood uncovered beore the man whom all England delighted to honor; then answered firmly: "I am sure the Duke of Wellington would not wish me to disobey orders. must keep this gate shut; no one is to pass through but with my master's express permission."

Greatly pleased, the sturdy old warrior lifted his wn hat and said, "I honor the man or boy who can be neither bribed or frightened into doing wrong. With an army of such soldiers, I could onquer not only the French, but the world." And, handing the boy a glittering sovereign, the old Duke put spurs to his horse, and galloped away; while the boy ran off to his work, shouting at the top of his voice, "Hurrah! hurrah! I've done what Napoleon couldn't do-I've kept out the Duke of Wellington.'

"I Won't."-A man looking up from sawing his wood, saw his little son turning two boys out of the

"See here; what are you about, George?" asked "I am turning two swearers out of the yard, father," said George. "I said I would not play with swearers, and I won't !"

That is the right time and place to say, "I won't." I wish every boy would take the stand, No playing with swearers. "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain."

It frequently happens that a cup or bowl of hot water is set down on varnished farniture, and leaves in unsightly spot on the polished surface. This can be easily removed by wetting a piece of soft flannel

"MAN and wife are all one, are they?" said she "Yes: what of it?" said he suspiciously. "Why, in that case," said his wife, "I came home awfully THE Subscriber wishes to inform the citizens of Frediction and vicinity that they have rented a Store in T. B. SMITH'S BRICK BUILDING, between People of the said she in that case, and the said she is a said she in that case, and the said she is a said she in that case, and the said she is a said she is a said she is a said she in that case, and the said she is a said she is a said she is a said she is a said she in that case, and the said she is a said she is this morning." He said never a word.

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Contributions and answers respectfully solicited. 737.—STAR DIAMOND. * * *

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ships; an insect; a letter. Long Reach. WILLIE G. L. 738.—CHARADE.

My first is very unpleasant, It wrinkles the brow with a frown: But let it help make up my second, And it daily delighteth the town. My third has a various mission

To hamlet and tower and hall To both of the others to call.

And to it when it does, we respond with a shout And name it my whole, which you now will find out. 739.—BIBLICAL ENIGMA.

My 1, 9, 2, 5 is a small island near Rhodes, My 3, 10 is the birthplace of Abraham. My 4, 2 is a city, whose destruction was foretold y Ezekiel and Jeremia My 6, 8, 3, 7 is one of the Hebrew months. My whole, composed of ten letters, is one of the ames of our Lord in the Old Testament. Cambridge.

740.—BIBLE QUESTIONS. What term was used by the wise man in speaking Name two cities from which, having defeated and slain their ruler, king David "took exceeding

By what two persons was Jesus spok en of as the Just One 741.—WORD PUZZLE.

One thousand five hundred and fifty-two, Also the letters found in "me;" My whole, then you will readily see Is a state in which none care to be.

742.—Drop Letter Proverbs. M-r-y -n -a-t- a-d -e-e-t Jerusalem.

743.—Cross-Word Enigma. My first is in song but not in hymn ; My second is in first, but not in last; My third is in little, but not in big; My fourth is in Eva, but not in Ida; My fifth is in send, but not in go; My sixth is in girl but not in boy; My whole is a precious metal.

Cape Id., N. S. 744.—BIBLICAL OBLONG PUZZLE. Across: The man after God's own heart; a tre Down: A small town; a liquor; an abbreviation part of the olive; a place where a noted prophet

745.—BLANK SQUARE. An abyss; an European river; a volcanic sub-

(Answers in three weeks.) Answers to Puzzles of June 27.

712.—Tiff-any. FIR FINAL MINUTES RATED LED 714.—Ebro.

715.—ESCOT SHIRE CIVII ORIEL TELLO 716. - Wacke, wake. 717.—Ishmael. 718.—M E R O M AMASA

DAVID ANNA MIBSAM 719.—Worsted.—W R E S T Ferrule.—RULER Dueller, -E L U D E Handsel. - S E D A N Tinder.—TREND 720.—Pound, sound. Whine, wine. Gill, will, Name, same.

F's square is fair.

CHAT WITH CONTRIBUTORS. To Be Solved. - Willie G. L. is seen in our De artment after a long absence. H. sends an excelmeaning of Lorne's proverb. We hope every one to whom it hints has reason to disbelieve its accuracy. Bob-o-link's is a very good attempt. W. B. RECEIVING TO-DAY: -69 Half-Bbls. Mess Shad. 50 SACKS Rangoon Rice; 50 kegs Bi-carb Soda; F's square is fair.

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