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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.—The ext Lesson (Sept. 19) is the Quarterly Review. J. A. Howe.

What shall we eat? is a question that is which are linked with it, as, for example: Why put in the following order, answers indicated and understood, by reasoning mortals, it may be suggested that great good would result from the knowledge obtained. The question, Why? must take the precedence, because it enquires into causes and effects; in plain language, it seeks after, and will not be satisfied until it finds out the reasons of things. What? will the method in which the food will, by all the various means of cooking and by digestion, be changed into blood. And, When? is also of Why should a man be compelled to eat food?

Because his body is a machine, an organic material put into the body for the purpose of building it into an organic structure; for repairing IMPATIENCE AS TO OUR LIFE-WORK. the wear and tear which occurs through the work carried on in the body; for keeping up the heat to the normal point as found in the

it is necessary why man should eat food, the ing, "Moses! Moses!" he is ready with the anuestion, What shall we eat? may then be looked swer, "Here am I." upon, not from the standpoint of hunger, taste, For while I would comfort you with the have established the fact that these people had

nethod of digestion.

THE BIBLE IN INDIA.

schools chiefly the classic works of the last simple direct English, and prevent their talk Readers of the Bible are familiar with the to stay the idolatry.

Let us learn not to be impatient for the disblood; for supplying nerve-force; and for re-moving the impurities which are found in the years old before he entered upon that noble system. Further, the question Why? will also career by which he became the emancipator and before Christ that the last Hittite monarch was cover what may be called the constituent parts educator of his nation. Two-thirds of his days defeated and slain. The life of that old-world of the body, when it is considered, as an analyst considers an object which he analyses to find considers and object which he analyses to find the constant of the considers an object which he analyses to find out what it is made of. In this direction, let it be supposed that a body of a man weighs 150 lbs.; when taken to pieces, not chemically, but in the condition in which the body exists, there would be going the plant of the bones of the body. It was said of one of the most rugged, aggrestiated the question; and the late lamented Mr. George Smith, the Assyrian decipherer, verified that discovery. Ou the western bank of the guite dry; 10 lbs. of mineral substance as found in the bones of the body. It was said of one of the most rugged, aggrestiated the question; and the late lamented Mr. George Smith, the Assyrian decipherer, verified that discovery. Ou the western bank of the guite dry; 10 lbs. of fieth and 113 lbs. of water, 17 lbs. of flesh or muscle quite dry; 10 lbs. of the bones of the body. It was said of one of the most rugged, aggrestiated the question; and the late lamented Mr. George Smith, the Assyrian decipherer, verified that discovery. Ou the western bank of the Euphrates, overlooking a ford traversed by carawans, there is a huge mional of earth, covering an area as large as that of Bloomsbury, within the tomb of New England's best educated men at that time, out of doors, turned them out of the windows, and then went and blew his trumpet of the body. So the soul, in childhood, receives its direction the blood. The water, it will be observed, bears a very large portion of the whole mass; it is flame had been so long pent up within his mportant, because, by it as a solvent, and in breast. Havelock was for a dreary while a Henderson, Two of the monuments discovered various other ways, motion in the body is pro- mere lieutenant, held back by the iniquitous duced; the flesh or muscle, is useful, because it system of purchase which was so long in vogue Strange to say, that ancient city held so imporis elastic or contractile, and thus a means of in the English army; but, as it happened, that tant a position in the world, that it was a centre voluntary, as well as involuntary, motion; the was only a life-long apprenticeship, by which he from which the art, the religion, and the civilibone gives stability and form to the body; fat was enabled all the more efficiently to become, is useful as fuel, to produce heat, and for keeping at length, the saviour of the Indian Empire. So the organs in good working order; and in the dry matter of the blood there will be found, when in the normal state, a portion of the nutriment necessary for the building up of the body.

The saviour of the Indian Empire. So let no one chafe and fret over delay which seems evermore to keep him from doing anything to purpose for the world and his Lord. The opportunity will come in its own season. It does not carried west-ward, through Aisa Minor to the Egean, and thence to Greece. Its inhabitants had invented a system of writing, in part primitively pictoral, and in part but faintly resembling the objects originally denoted. ody.

Come sooner or later, to every man; and it is the Hittites is referred to in the Egyptian mon-

simplest food which will do all these things is viction that you are thereby training yourself good milk, because when it is used as the only into fitness for your future vocation. Moses nourishment which a child receives, it is capable of nourishing it very rapidly indeed. If the diligent as a student; and when at length his constituent parts of milk are considered as 1e- higher work opened up before him, he saw how lating to the necessity of the body, then it will it lifted up into itself and utilized all the knowbe seen that the butter which is made from ledge which he had acquired in his lower purceream supplies fat, or heat; the skimmed milk suits. He might not be able to discover, during of our present knowledge.—Christian World. when curdled by a rennet produces curds or his forty years' musings in the wilderness, how cheese, which would build up the muscular part his sojourn in these wild regions was to be of of the body; the whey gives abundance of water any after service; yet, as we proceed with his

to do his best in some high calling for God, yet | mockery of his fellow devils.

The state of the s

objected to reading the Bible. Even now, with Attention has been called to their place in hisgovernment Bibleless schools by their side, the tory by a valuable article in the Times. Very your mammon down, coin him up, make God's Mission schools are as well attended as ever, little was known concerning them until certain money of him, and send him coursing. Make of and at Bangalore are better attended than the explorations brought their position to light, and him cups to carry the gift of God, the water of At last, approaching a basket filled with wholegovernment schools. The grandson of a former at the same time dispelled some false conclusions life, through the world—in lovely justice to the prince, minister of Mysore, went to one in pre- at which eminent scholars had previously arrived. oppressed, in heathful labor to them whom no ference. As a general rule, educated Hindus keep a copy of the Bible in their libraries to explain the numerous allusions to it which they meet; and in one year 300 copies of the Bible tine in patriarchal times, to the west of Hebron, ited. Let them all be glad with reason and were bought in the city of Mysore by such men means "Booktown." It is shown that the Hit- merry without revel. very often asked by hungry people, and also by those who, through the abnormal condition of founded to perpetuate the name of Gen. Dobbs, neir stomach, never know this sensation which were assigned respectively to the government to the arts and culture of

craves for food. The question is certainly an were assigned respectively to the Euphrates to the Euxine and Ægean Seas, important one; but it should not exclude others objected to the Bible they would not have so that there actually starts up before our vision, founded a Wesleyan scholarship. The intro- from the remotest past, a powerful, a somewhat must we eat? And when, or at what intervals, duction of the Bible would dispel prejudices cultured, and an important race, who formed a against Christianity, for the natives would learn | considerable factor in the policies and doings of by it that the religion of Christ is not one to be that dim old world. They appear on the monuspread by external means or at the point of the ments of an Egyptian monarch in the sixteenth sword. The present conduct of the government | century before Christ. The two centres of their makes the natives believe that the Bible is "a power, we are told were Carchemish on the Eumost dangerous book, a literary barrel of gun- phrates, and Kadesh, the "Holy" city, on the powder that may at any time explode and cause Orontes. The rulers of Egypt had always to infinite disaster." The writer approves a re- reckon with them when they advanced upon mark which was made by the late Sir Herbert Palestine. Fourteen hundred years before follow, because the rational being is now seeking Edwards, that if the natives had been acquainted Christ, Rameses II., the Sesostris of Greek hiswith the Bible the rebellion of 1857 would not torians, was confronted by a "wide-spreading have taken place, for they would have been confederacy of Asiatic nations, who all owned convinced that biting greased cartridges could the supremacy of the Hittite princes of Carcheimportance, because by it supply and demand not possibly have made them Christians. Lastly, mish and Kadesh." The flag of a Hittite monthe Bible is read in the schools of some of the arch waved over a league of Asiatic warriors, native States. It used to be, and is probably who stood forth boldly to dispute the advance now, read in Travancore, and also at Indore, of the great Egyptian king. Kadesh, one of chine, which is at work without any cessation, the capital of the Maharaja Holkar's dominions. the capitals, eventually passed into the hands of the Syrians, and Carchemish remained as the sole centre of the various Hittite tribes. "Situated as it was on the Euphrates, it commanded the high road of commerce and war, which led from Babylonia and Assyria into Aisa Minor on the one side, and Palestine on the other." It

may now be seen in the British Museum. zation of the East may have been carried west-

memory, or habit, but in the light of the former assurance that the hour will come, I do not really pushed their influence far and wide; and question, which takes into consideration the nature of things. What should be eaten, therenature of things. What should be eaten, therefore, is what will make good blood, and, through the blood, good healthy muscle, fat, bone, nervetissue, and so build up and purify the body that it may be healthy and fit for work. The true that it may be healthy and fit for work. The principle is do with your might that which is lying at your hand day by day, in the firm conficence of the sources is now left to be due to them. "The old legends which brought Pelops and his riches from the banks of the Pactolus, had, after all, a grain of truth at their bottom." Much still remains to be learnt concerning them from the explorations which are in progress; but evidently a considerable and remarkable race is being brought into notice, whose influence upon the earliest civilization possesses an interest investing such studies with the charm of ro-

cities was called "Booktown." Discoveries

MAMMON. would remain a certain amount of mineral matter which would be useful for the bone structure with the work of his life, he discovered, the work of his life, he discovered with the lord will fulfill his large and went his way pringing us the work of his life, he discovered will fulfill his large and went his way pringing us the work. I think no better answer can be work of man, who tumbles into it everything given than one found in Malachi 3:10: "Bring Saviour had said. I put his words over against the words of men. If the Devil cast in the boons of heaven. Even as a cloud foreshadoweth the words of men. If the Devil cast in the work of his life, he discovered, that the contract of the work of the words of men. If the Devil cast in the work of man, who tumbles into it everything given than one found in Malachi 3:10: "Bring Saviour had said. I put his words over against the words of men. If the Devil cast in the words of men. If the Devil cast in the words of men. If the Devil cast in the words of men. If the Devil cast in the words of men. If the Devil cast in the words of men. If the Devil cast in the words of men. If the Devil cast in the words of men. If the Devil cast in the words of men. I as many since his day have done, that the enerwho serves him he makes it seem that his alone as many since his day have done, that the enerwho serves him he makes it seem that his alone as the green blade is the beginning of the har-It will be seen from this that the nutriment of the body, or, What shall we eat? is not a haphazard question, but essentially scientific which was behind him in the past, and that and worthy of attention, because much will depend upon the food received whether every part cause he had been so diligent in the two preof the body will receive due nourishment. If paratory stages of his career, that he was so it is only his soul, his manhood, that the children's enthusiasm. Don't let them give the bread, which is the staff of life, is considered, it efficient in the latest and ripest achievements of worshipper casts in the dust before him. If a grudged penny, but so stir their souls that it their influence feeble, but here is a case where a tion in rising up in a hurry, rushing to a pier or will be found that it holds in its constituent his life. He was all the more able—though in his humility he knew it not—to be the leader parts the same kinds of nutriment as milk, only parts the same kinds of nutriment as milk parts the same kind ought to be remembered that the constitution and the condition of the organs may vary, and thus the diet would require to be changed accordingly.

How? is a much more difficult and delicate problem, because, having found the food that is suitable, much depends upon the way it is cooked and brought upon the table. This must be released to the most careful attention of the beause the opportunity never comes to them, but because when it does, they are not able to hake advantage of it; inasmuch as they have such a delicate problem, because, having found the food that is and brought upon the table. This must be released to the most careful attention of ladies.

How is a much more difficult and delicate problem, because, having found the food that is some of our schools make a trial of the matter this year, and report to us the result! Such suitable, much depends upon the way it is cooked and brought upon the table. This must be released to the most careful attention of ladies.

How is a much more difficult and delicate problem, because, having found the food, when they are only well to do, when they are only but because when it does, they are not able to take advantage of it; inasmuch as they have the sail prayer will do drink, or well to show, and declinest that of the simple and the mean, and so help on the way it is cooked and brought upon the table. This must be released to the most careful attention of ladies.

How is a much more difficult and delicate problem have such a string that the sail trough the Bible. He will grain the but because when it does, they does not all trough the sail tro legated to the most careful attention of ladies, have such a chance!" But there has been neither would take from the joy of thy life; if it would cooking schools of instruction, and cookery books; chance nor luck in the case; for the envied one tear thy heart that the men thou has feasted whilst, for a few hints bearing upon the how in has been all the while steadily making himself should hold forth to thee the two fingers instead the body, this can be known by studying the in the lower sphere for efficiency in the higher, of the whole hand; nay, if thy thought of toand God has only done with him what you do morrow makes thee quail before the duty of to- ciple's business is to learn, entering more and

pen him in a yard, and fall down and worship tion.

Friend, cast your idol into the furnace; melt

BE QUICK.

The shadow of the old year has scarcely escaped from our sight, when the new year has flower of summer has faded in autumn winds presenting them to the young man, the old fish now, as this occurred some years ago, and she and beeen covered by the driven snow of the erman said : dreary winter. Time goes with the fleetness of "I fulfil! my promise from the fish you have happened before, and his impression was that a spirit's tread. The years are as the stars that caught to teach you whenever you see others seem to shoot in the sky from their place in the earning what you need, to waste no time in heavens and are lost forever. And what is the foolish wishing, but cast a line for yourself." joy is to obey the inward voice of the Holy Spirit, warning of this spirit-flight? What tones of Sel. thunder and utterances of dreadful demand do we hear from it as it passes? It may be summed up in these two words, Be quick.

In matters of business be quick. There is much lost by delay. The world is all in moloiterer may once in ten times meet with fortune, out the nine times he misses it.

be quick. Men are hastening to their lon home. The light is fading from their eyes and warmth from their hearts. No tear on the tomb or sorrowing regrets over the woe of the lost one will atone for the neglect of the proper

Be quick; the years are flying, and soon your and over others, thus to have our doubts under time will be past.

the time passes! Hear the strokes of the bell faith.—Appeal. as they summon you to duty. How much there is to be done! Be quick. "Bind the chariot to the swift beast."

DAY-SCHOOL. BY MRS. J. E. MCCONAUGHY.

CHRISTIAN LEARNING.

When? resolves itself into supply and demand; with a diligent clerk in your store, when, seeing day, if thou broodest over the evil that is not more deeply into an understanding of Divine in other words, hunger and habit. As a rule, his faithfulness and ability, you promote him to come, and turnest from the God who is with revelation. This is not to be done without toil five hours is a reasonable time betwixt each a more important office. Here, therefore, is thee in the life of the hour, thou servest mam- and pains. The Bible is no light book, to be meal, and three meals a day. -Quarterly Ma- the harmonizing principle between contentment mon. He holds thee in his chain; thou art his skimmed as one skims the pages of a monthly and ambition. The true man is eagerly auxious ape, whom he leads about the world for the magazine. It is a book to be "searched" with as much patient earnestness as the scientific he does what he can where he is, and is content | Money is not mammon; it is God's invention; student gives to his favorite science. The teachuntil it is God's time for him to rise; and when it is good, and the gift of God. But for money ing of the Holy Ghost does not render this un-A curious letter is published in the London that time comes, he is ready. The men who and the need of it there would not be half the necessary; on the contrary; the teaching of the Watchman, from an educated Hindu, not a vault at once into greatness, like those who be- friendship in the world. It is powerful for Holy Ghost is given through this very earnest-Christian, advocating the use of the English come suddenly rich, very commonly squander Bible in the Government schools of India. It their influence, and make themselves ridiculous and it is sweet as the hawthorn; shut it up and certain seasons we may have rapid illumination is quite long and the points made by the writer But he who waits, and works while he waits, it breeds worms. Like all the best gifts of God, -sudden insights into the heart of texts-great are numerous, so that we can only give a bare will surely emerge at length, and his work will like the air and the water, it must have motion flashes of light, revealing whole realms of truth summary of them. Educated natives, he says, do not object to read the Bible in schools as a greater because of the race that goes before it; itself, like the heart and mind of man, it must torth, is ours for ever. By all means, let such book of history or literature. They cannot apthe current becomes all the stronger at the last be broken and turned, not heaped together and rapid illuminations be welcomed: they are preciate sufficiently the beauties of the English because it has been so long held back by obsta- neglected. It is the angel of mercy, whose wings among God's most precious gifts to us; but if language or the allusions in other books, with cles; and the noblest work is done by him who are full of balm and dews and refreshings; but they are not given we must not be disheartened, out a knowledge of it. They now read in the has had to wait for long before he could get at it. when they lay hold of him, pluck his pinions. nor shirk the toil of slow, laborious investigation

century with their pompous style, and need the Bible. him—then, with the blessed vengeance of his master, he deals plague and confusion and terror for the patient waiter on God. One of the painmaster, he deals plague and confusion and terror for the patient waiter on God. One of the painful things to observe is the aversion to the labor from being amusing with the seeming affectation mention of the Hittites; but, perhaps, if any Friend, be not a slave; be wary. Look not involved in Bible study, even among undoubted of Johnsonianisms. As a book of history, it thought has been bestowed upon them, it was on the gold when it is yellow in thy purse. Christians—the mental feebleness, the baby-fane history; and the New Testament gives tribe of ancient heathens, who offered the stout- that thou spend. Be thou as the sun in heaven; as if the Bible, instead of being the grand, most interesting allusions to the Roman empire est opposition in their power to the policy which let thy gold be thy rays, thy angels of love and simple Word of God, were a conundrum or fidelity.—James Culross, D.D.

CAST A LINE FOR YOURSELF.

A young man stood listlessly watching some some-looking fish, he sighed : "If now I had these, I would be happy.]

could sell them at a fair price, and buy me food "I will give you just as many, and just as

"And what is that?" asked the other. "Only to tend this line till I come back; I

wish to go on a short errand." already grown old. Thus, like the rising and man was gone so long that the young man be- she said to him in the most strange way, "Thus setting sun, swift as a weaver's shuttle, our gan to get impatient. Meanwhile the fish snap- saith the Lord, Behold I have commanded a lives haste away. The years are left behind us ped greedily at the baited hook, and the young in quick succession, as the farm-houses are lost man lost all his depression in the excitement of down £30 on the table, vanished, and he had from the view of the traveller on the passing pulling them in ; and when the owner returned never seen her since. He never knew her name, train. The opening buds of spring have scarce he had caught a large number. Counting out even; and never should, perhaps, until the day received the impress of our fingers until the from them as many as were in the basket, and of judgment. He supposed she was not living

DOUBT.

tion. The markets will not wait for you. The is an evidence of intellectual superiority, of Christian. mental freedom. Faith is an amiable weakness. Conviction is to be shunned as tending to nar-In that which pertains to the welfare of society rowness. A conclusion attained is a coffin in which to lay away, stark and straight, the noble, active form of progress.

But doubt is indecision, and indecision does not belong to minds of the highest order. Doubt is either a confession of weakness or ignorance; of

quite dry; 10 lbs, of mineral substance as found in the bones of the body, 6 lbs, of fat, and 5 lbs, of fat, star in your crown? Go quickly and win it. It is a greater proof of that power over self,

us than to be under them. Is there a reconciliation with the Master to We appeal to all doubters, whether the disbe effected? Is there a consecration to his cause quiet which is felt by them is not a confession, to be made? Are the immortal concerns of the per se, of at least temporary defeat? This is the soul all secured, and well secured? See how victory that overcometh the world, even our so works develop faith. He who labors much

A MOTHER'S TRAINING. There were six children in the household-

three sons and three daughters. The mother THE MISSION SPIRIT IN THE SUN- was a cheery, quiet, religious woman, thorough ly bound up in her household. The husband was a resolute, defiant, outspoken unbeliever. He was a journalist, and lost no opportunity to A Sunday-school does not fulfill its mission have his fling at Christianity. Unbelievers, when it does nothing towards obeying Christ's bitter as himself, were frequent guests at his pit. last command, of preaching the gospel to all the table, and made themselves merry with the All that we do depends upon what we are: world. The children need to have the mission- Bible and religious faith before the children. he then who has left to the world the record of a ary spirit early instilled into their hearts, if The mother seldom bore any part in the conver- noble life, though he may have left no outward they are ever to be warm friends of the cause. sation. Not one of the children entertained memorial, has left an enduring source of inward, A school may give liberally for itself, and pride the opinions of the father. As they grew up, and, though inward, of outward greatness, itself on being self sustaining, and on having the one after another came into the church. The best of everything in the line of Sunday-school sons especially were noted for their intelligent supplies, yet have no real benevolence about it. The children's charity, like that of some older people, begins and ends at home.

Some objection were noted to their incompanion of the first incom God does not often pour out a spiritual bles- her husband, and how she had led her entire sing on such a school, no matter how great its flock into the fold of the Redeamer. I asked 'prosperity" in a worldly point of view; and Mrs. Long to give me some clue to her method. that blessing is what all true Christian hearts "Well," she said, "it is a very simple matter. clothing for the Lord's people, yet, there is a most earnestly crave for the schools most near I never opposed my husband, never argued with sense in which they can depreciate the work of to them. "How shall we make this the best him, nor disputed on the subject of religion. I the Spirit within them, and think lightly of for the blood and for the general functions of history we shall have cause to remark that, as The mammon you do serve is not a mere negative description. The mammon you do serve is not a mere negative description. The mammon you do serve is not a mere negative description. the body; and, if the whey was allowed to evaporate by heat, "it would be found that there by heat, "it would be found that there by heat," it would be found that there by heat, "it would be found that there by heat, "it would be found that there by heat," it would be found that there by heat, "it would be found that there by heat, but a positive death. His temple is a darkness, a black hollow, ever hungry, in the bring of the wings of the work. I think no better answer can be seed, his knowledge of the Sinaitic peninsula darkness, a black hollow, ever hungry, in the bring by heat, "it would be found that there by heat," it would be found that there by heat, "it would be found that there by heat, "it would be found that there by heat," it would be found that there by heat, "it would be found that there by heat," it would be found that there by heat, "it would be found that there by heat, "it would be found that there by heat," it would be found that there by heat, "it would be found that there by heat, "it would be found that there by heat," it would be found that there by heat, "it would be found that there by heat," it would be found that there by heat, "it would be found that there by heat," it would be found that the by heat, "it would be found that the by heat," it would be found that the by heat, "it would be found that the by heat," it would be found that the by heat, "it would be found that the by heat," it would be found that the by heat, "it would be found that the by heat," it would be found that the by heat, "it would be found that the by heat," it would be found that the by heat, "it would be found that the by heat," it would be found that the by heat, "it would be found that the by heat," it would be found that the by heat, "it would be found that the by heat," it would be found that the by heat, "it would be found that the by heat," it would

LET YOUR LIGHT SHINE.

it is very dry, and in proportion there will be less flesh-making substance but a greater amount less flesh for them. Says: "During a voyage to India, I sat one dark less flesh for them. Says: "During a voyage to India, I sat one dark less flesh for them. Says: "During a voyage to India, I sat one dark less flesh for them. Says: "During a voyage to India, I sat one dark less flesh for them. Says: "During a voyage to India, I sat one dark less flesh for them. Says: "During a voyage to India, I sat one dark less flesh flesh for them. Says: "During a voyage to India, I sat one dark less flesh BLANK BOOKS

less flesh-making substance but a greater amount of substance which will make heat or nerve-force.

Bread and beef combined is thus a good diet for nourishing the body. It is not proposed to go that be different kinds of diet which may be used for advantage; it may be that what is forther than a few and reaching the poor man. "Stand I was but a poor faithful and so earnest alike in Egypt and in Midian.

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shone upon him that the knotted rope could be feet high. On my way there was pointed out thrown so as to reach him. 'Let your light to me a place where a friend of mine met with shine that men may see!""

BOTH SIDES.

am sorry that I must die," says another. Some enjoy what they have, while others are nvious of what they have not. One complains that there is evil in the world; Faith is implicit reliance, and this implies unnother rejoices that there is good.

" I am glad that I live," says one man.

hers are grumbling over their misfortunes. A guest considers a man's house all parlor; the servants think it principally kitchen. Two children were looking at a bush. One painter was a boy, he was placed at the boardobserved that it had a thorn; the other that it ing-school where he had to spend his vacations, had a rose.

nother that it will lay the dust. Two men being convalescent were asked conperning their health. One replied, "I am better to-day;" while the other grunted, "I was

appy because he found some; the other was erry because they had seeds in them. Two strangers came to New York. One of

THE WIDOW'S GIFT.

Workers are usually men of faith; and men of faith are naturally workers. They work as if everything depended upon themselves, and they pray as if everything depended on the

Mr. C. H. Spurgeon is a great worker, but he has many a story to tell of times when after all his workings he has been compelled to walk good fish," said the owner, who had chanced to by faith, and his faith has been justified by overhear his words, "if you will do me a trifling God's good providence.

In one of his talks he stated that he remembered a little old woman, poorly dressed, coming into the vestry, some years ago, at a time of great straits, which not a soul in the world The proposal was gladly accepted. The old knew, not even the deacons of the church, and widow woman there to sustain thee." She put was very old then. Such things as this had they would occur again.

God has many a good steward whose highest and relieve the needs of his trusting workers. Some are called to fight in the battle's front; others who tarry at home can provide supplies, and assist in the common warfare. Let each There is a grave error afloat. It is supposed keep their own place, and do their own work, and to be more manly to doubt than to believe. It none shall fail to receive their due reward.—The

RANDOM READINGS. Unmerited honors never wear well.

Distrust is the death of the soul; belief is its life. "The just shall live by faith."

"There is a way that seemeth right unto man; but the end thereof are the ways of death."

Let us take care how we speak of those who

have fallen in life's field. Help them up, not heap scorn upon them. We did not see the conflict. We do not know the scars. As exercise developes the volume of muscle,

will not lack faith, while he who does little for the Master will lack faith in his promises. Dr. Waugh tells us of a converted Hindu, who, when too weak to kneel and pray, said: " I

cannot pray, but I keep up a sweet talking with The children of God desire to walk with God. If you are expecting salvation any other way, the Lord will give you grace to see the end of

your way. Going onwards, is the bottomless

In religion, as in every thing else, it is the lar systematic use of the divinely appointed

means of grace. Though deep humility is always the best

vest, so is prayer the prophecy of the blessing that is about to come. - Spurgeon.

The following emphatic expression of opinion concerning a "Sunday excursion" is not from a Some complain that their talents are few and religious journal :-- "There is no rest or recrea-

a severe accident a few years ago. My guide had been also his.

"How did it happen?" said I. The reply was: "He did not obey his guide. "I He would go by a way against which I warned

Even so, thought I, we must obey our heavenly Guide if we would journey safely. questionable obedience. We must go only While some are thankful for their blessings, where our Saviour leads us. We are sure to stumble if we leave his side. - Newman Hall.

A LOVING WATCHER.-When Leech, the as well as his school days. His mother pined When it rains one says that it will make mud; to see her boy, but the rules of the school precluded her from gratifying this desire. She, therefore, hired an upper room in one of the houses overlooking the play-ground. Here she watched her little boy. He did not know that any one was looking down upon him; but that Two boys were hunting for grapes. One was eye followed him wherever he moved. So within the cloudy canopy in the wilderness

was the omniscient eye of Israel's ever-watchful God. True, the eye of nature sees nothing but them saw the saloons and gambling-halls and a moving or a halting mass; but, nevertheless, thought the city very wicked. The other visited the homes and thought New York very good the eye of faith can realize the Divine watchfullness, can trace the unseen hand or heavenly guidance, and can read the monitions of loving faithfulness. "When thou goest," says Solomon, "it shall lead thee; when thou sleepest and to the general state of the world during that perticular era of its history. Missionaries were first in the field in educating the natives; and first in the field in educating the natives; and first in the field to prepare the way for in the field to prepare the way for in the field to prepare the way for in the power to the policy which are the truly gold be thy rays, thy angels of love and stable of the various field in the power to the policy which are the truly gold be thy rays, thy angels of love and stable of the various field in the power to the policy which are the truly gold be thy rays, thy angels of love and stable of the various field in the power to the policy which are the truly gold be thy rays, thy angels of love and stable of the various field in the power to the policy which are the truly gold be thy rays, thy angels of love and stable of the various field in the power to the policy which are the truly gold be thy rays, thy angels of love and stable of the various field in the power to the policy which are the truly gold be thy rays, thy angels of love and the truly gold be thy rays, thy angels of love and the truly gold be thy rays, thy angels of love and the truly gold be thy rays, thy angels of love and the truly gold be thy rays, thy angels of love and the truly gold be thy rays, thy angels of love and the truly gold be thy rays, thy angels of love and the truly gold be thy rays, thy angels of love and the truly gold be thy rays, thy angels of love and the truly gold be thy rays, thy angels of love and the truly gold be thy rays, the policy and the truly gold be thy rays, the stable was working itself out in connection with the life and deliverance. Be thou a candle of the clever puzzle. This shall keep thee; when thou was working itself out in connection with the life and deliverance. Be thou a candle of the life and deliverance and the truly gold be thy rays, the shall be a clever puzzle. The shall be a clever puzzle and the shall be a clever puzzle. The shall be a clever puzzle and so far as the Hindu writer knows, not one among persistent race, whose name was once "a power radiated darkness into the universe, humble thya man running about the town." Good advice. People.

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