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CAIN AND ABEL Genesis 4: 3-15.

NOTES AND HINTS.

was the first-born son of Adam and Eve. He was by occupation a farmer. "An offering unto the Lord." The first mention in history of any act of worship and of this case. Cain "Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ. For if a man think himself to be something, when he is nothing, he deceived himself [if he thinks he is a Christian, and does not love, he is deceived]; but single actor can supply. So there have been let every man prove his own work and the chimney from old "St. Nicholas." " That Cain brought of the fruit, &c." Cain act of worship, and of this peculiar kind of worship, is recorded here. This kind of offering, in Leviticus, is called a most offering. Leviticus, is called a meat-offering. See Lev. 11: 1. This form of worship he adopted for Ah! it just said, "Bear one another's bur-

ings and make sacrifices to God. shepherd. "Of the firstlings of his flock, and two words in the original; one meaning simply singing their evening prayer, they retire to bed. of the fat thereof." The Levitical law required burdens at large, and the other meaning burdens Shortly after, the Goddess of Dreams, unseen the fat of the animals slain to be burned on the that spring from a man's own fault, and that by them, slowly enters, and approaches the bed altar. Lev. 4. In making his offering Atel carry in them a sense of condemnation. But seems to have followed the same course as that even if they meant the same both would be them to sleep, during which time she is softly afterwards prescribed for the Israelites. "And correct. We bear nobody's burdens in any singing her lullaby." There are four other the Lord had respect unto Abel." God accepted literal sense except when we help them, as in goddesses in this drama, besides other divinities his worship. In Heb. 11: 4, the reason is given: "By faith Abel offered unto God a hill, and carrying a satchel or sack, and I take counted a legitimate method of tradicional counted a legitimate method and counted a legitimate method of tradicional counted a legitimate method of tradicional counted a legitimate method a leg more excellent sacrifice than Cain." The heart of Abel was sincere, dutiful and believing. God it upon my young shoulders, and walk up with the old "passion play" of Ober-Ammergau certainly bearing his burden; but few tainly has advantages over the modern Sundaynow accepts those only who worship him thus. men that you meet are going up hill with a school stage with its incongruous mixing of "But unto Cain * * * he had not respect." satchel or a sack, and your chances are few of Christian and mythological teachings. A South-Cain did not come to God in a pure spirit. We bearing others' burdens in that way. But there ern newspaper describing the performance of the have no right to claim, as Murphy does, that the Apostle species that the Apostle species the bed-room scene in the new cantata, says, "One the difference in the offerings, made the differthe difference in the offerings, made the difference in the reception of them. No worship which does not have our heart in it can please God. "Cain was wroth." When he ought to have been sorry, penitent and been taught a lesson. It is often the case that reproof for a lesson, it is often the solution in its oazaar. In short, of the sheet amid the most innocent smile on her sitions; burdens that come from providential reductions in life; burdens that come from temptations in life; burdens that come fro

held by the Jews and is the more reasonable. sorrow, or stumbing, or evil, or anything of that they may learn about tests as the "Cain rose up against his brother and slew him." kind. We are to have sympathy for them in their trouble. sorrow, or stumbing or evil, or anything of that they may learn about tests as the "Way," the "Truth," and the "Life." day-school in this way, there is a difference of I will now tell you a little story of something works were evil and his brother's righteous." The state of mind, therefore, in which one is opinion. the spirit of Cain. See Golden Text.

before the bar of conscience for it. "Cursed from the earth." "It shall not be bonds.

roductive;" or, "thou shall be driven out of Now, in this large spirit, in our complicated in an eastern city, a church which had been realthough its cost is only seven pence. After thy land," is meant. "It shall not henceforth yield unto thee her strength." It should refuse to yield unto thee her strength." It should refuse to the review, distant a few miles from is eternal joy, produce any fruit under his tillage. Having produce any fruit under his tillage. Having the town, without waiting to dine, although, active the perishing soul. A rejected Jesus is the best understand them. Knowledge is nought if it received the blood of Abel, it should not give back blessing to Cain. "Fugitive and vagation of the family, do we remember the family, do we remember back blessing to Cain. "Fugitive and vagation of the family, do we remember the family for the family md." Because the earth would not support their feelings? Is it a part of our daily duty to be kissed "at twenty-five cents a head," "for was so strong to fulfill his purpose that he would from the heart forever. Sad for the human him he would wander from place to place. | their feelings! Is it a part of our daily duty to be kissed at the benefit of the church." With the changes not wait. Soon it began to rain very fast, and heart that it should ever be so cold, so hard, as "Is greater than I can bear." The Septuagint said our prayer, and read our chapter, is it our that have been rung on the church fair and the poor Augustine became wet through, but that he to reject such a Christ. renders this, "my sin is too great to be forgiven." habit also to probe and examine ourselves in church bazaar plan for the raising of money for was accustomed to and did not mind. He had

Most modern commentators think the English version is more correct. In the Hebrew the in the lowest capacity and relationship, so that same word means "sin," and "the punishment we bear their burdens? Take the ignorant, the hands at something more taking than regular himself, "It is no good going on, for I shall not of sin." From thy face shall I be hid." From superstitious, those of another faith and of an religious services. the place where God was won't to reveal his face, entirely different way of life, and are we in such I The chief moral objection to all these plans into a little shop by the road side to wait and I They record, however, heroic deeds. One is meant. "Every one that findeth me." His relations with them as that we can say all the for raising money by church fairs and church think what he had better do. Presently he these records tells how a poor navvy became BlankBook Manufacturers, guilt gives play to his imagination and the sunday-schools and the sunday-schools heard some carriages approaching, and some one dens just as if they were our own?

| BlankBook Manufacturers | guilt gives play to his imagination and the sunday-schools heard some carriages approaching, and some one dens just as if they were our own? | bazaars, or for entertaining the Sunday-schools with theatrical performances—is, that they atmurder is thought to have taken place just becreation. "The Lord set a mark upon Cain." that are no longer children, we that have grown tractions for a higher one; that they try to mured prayer, and put the little book into the

> PRACTICAL LESSONS. 1. Worship should come from the heart. 2. God accepts a willing mind. 3. A sinful disposition may lead to crime.

4. Guilt is hard to bear. 5. God shows merey to the worst of sinners

LECTURE-ROOM TALK.

BY HENRY WARD BEECHER. CONSIDERATENESS TOWARD OTHERS.

commit such faults; ye that are not apt, from where, various reasons, of caution or education, or sur- And if we are to be in sympathy with inferior rounding circumstances and influences, to com- creatures all around about us, how much more mit any grievous mistakes; ye that, being spirit- ought we to be in sympathy with our own kind. AND ARE PREPARED TO DO ALL KINDS OF ual, have the highest sense of obligation, of And of our own kind we are to be in sym-

Not only so,

"Consider thyself, lest thou also be tempted." Not necessarily as this person or that person was tempted. He may have sinned through passion, and you may be passionless. He may Barnes & Co., passion, and you may be passionless. He may have sinned through avarice, and you may be rather of the other mood. He may have sinned

afraid that something or another will attach to restore a sister, or as a mother would restore a common thing to open a Christmas celebration at doing it. If you are puffed up the least bit worship, and then to introduce a dressed-up with vanity or pride, or are hard and arrogant, "Santa Claus" for the distribution of presents Golden Text: Whosoever hateth his brother is a murand you sit in judgment over him, consider that to the children, as if to impress the young with

as he was tempted in his way.

reasons unknown to us. Some bave thought dens," and now it says, "Every man shall bear have been most warmly commended by pro that by a command of God; others, that by his own burden." Is not that a flat contradiction? natural instinct men first began to bring offer- "Bear ye one another's burdens;" "every man room. Fritz, Carl, Lena, and Gretchen are shall bear his own burden." Well, while there is seen dressed for bed, and, with attendants, hang-"And Abel, he also brought." Abel was a but one word here in the two passages, there are ing up their stockings. After kneeling, and

if he deserves what he has got on the ordinary are to pay twice what a thing is worth at a porteur.

are in the peculiar Christian state.

abuse him. Do not neglect him. Do not be WHAT IS BETTER THAN RELIGION? church debt is paid." If that is the best way of be found when they were at liberty to buy. If we are not mistaken this has been an ex- getting all hands to contribute to a good cause, Whilst busily occupied in explaining some you if you are seen with him. "Restore him;" ceptionally good winter, so far. for Sunday-school and do it in the sweetest of all possible ways—
"in the spirit of meekness," as a sister would theatricals, with no lack of the ordinary church of it. The learning some state of the spirit of meekness," as a sister would be all means let it be introduced into the scriptures in which they found difficulties, a churches for every Sunday service. Just think general approached with his subaltern, and after 'in the spirit of meekness," as a sister would restore a sister, or as a mother would restore a common thing to open a Christmus celebration at the boxes on Sunday morning, at the same time morning, with which rich and poor always child. And consider yourself while you are doing it. If you are puffed up the least bit worship and then to introduce a dressed-up they offer to serve in the pastor at his desk repeats apin the morning, said, "Are you not the young liberally. The pastor at his desk repeats apin the morning, said, "Are you not the young liberally." you are liable to be tempted in your way just the idea that "every good gift and every perfect gift"-which Christmas symbolizes-cometh down the chimney from old "St. Nicholas." ice-cream goes to every person who contributes as the gentleman who sat beside the king in the

> Here, for example, is a scene for a Sundayschool stage, from a "cantata" which is said to minent clergymen on every side : " "A bed waving her wand over the children quickly puts

felicities of disposition, from prejudices, from tertainments is described by a Canadian paper wrong causes anger instead of shame.
"If thou doest well, &c." In the margin the reading is. "Shalt thou not have the excellency?" is that are constantly making men that is, all the privileges of the first-born son. The latter part of the verse shows that Cain feared the loss of his rights as the eldest son. He was jealous of his brother. The principle on which the tavor of God is shown is that of the was jealous of which the tavor of God is shown is that of the was jealous of which the tavor of God is shown is that of the was jealous of which the tavor of God is shown is that of the was jealous of the first-born well-doing "Sin lieth at the door."

It is often the cause the report of disposition, from prejudices, from series is described by a Canadian paper as opening "with a series of pantomime exercices," followed by a "recitation of a collect from the church service," and a Moody and Sankey hymn. The new year "1880" was represented the church service," and a Moody and Sankey hymn. The new year "1880" was represented by a little girl brought in a cradle, while the boy who acted as the "new papa," played his part so well that, "to use the hearty expression of one of the audience, he was 'immense."

The latter part of the verse shows that Cain are the burdens, principally, that we are bear in the whole growth and course of the flight of the church service," and a Moody and Sankey hymn. The new year "1880" was represented the church service," and with Portugal it is a port of the church service," and a Moody and Sankey hymn. The new year "1880" was represented the church service," and a moody and sankey hymn. The new year "1880" was represented the church service, and with Portugal it is a port of the church service, and the sul length of the church service, and a moody and sankey hymn. The new year "1880" was represented by a little girl brought the distinct of the church service, and the sul length of the church service, and the sul length of the church service, and it retainments is described by a Canadian p That is, if you do not do well, you are chargeable Now, it is not possible to do this for every- "Flo. Kemp looked a sweet 'Little Buttercup,' fume of their fruit and flowers which cover the with sin. Sin is represented as lying, like a wild beast at the door of the soul, ready to destroy it. "And thou shalt rule over him." To see the connection read, "and if thou doest not well, sin lieth at the door," in a parenthesis. There are two views of the meaning here. One There are two views of the meaning here. One in the first of the soul of the soul, ready to destroy it. "And thou shalt rule over him." To sail lieth at the door," in a parenthesis. The habit of inhabitants know anything of our precious sail to be that we shall be interested in anything left of me. It, therefore, is to be limited by good common sense. The habit of inhabitants know anything of our precious sail to sail or in the soul of the salvation of all men, yet is religion the most radical and exacting of all systems. In the nature of things it could be none else.

FRUITABLE AND THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE SOUL OF THE STATE OF THE SOUL O There are two views of the meaning here. One is, that "his and "him" refer to sin, the other, that they refer to Abel. The latter is the view held by the Jews and is the more reasonable.

There are two views of the meaning here. One is, that "we shall be interested in darkness through the structions of this sort of entertainment are very thing that concerns our fellow men, and everything that tends to bring to them sort of entertainment are very the soul to accept Christ in part only is attractions of this sort of entertainment are very the soul to accept Christ in part only is attractions of this sort of entertainment are very the soul to accept Christ in part only is attractions of this sort of entertainment are very the soul to accept Christ in part only is attractions of this sort of entertainment are very the soul to accept the soul to accept the soul to accept the soul to take a hopeful view of things as they call the to reject him wholly. The increase of crime is alarming, that they may learn about Jesus as the "Light," of the soul to accept the soul to take a hopeful view of things as they call the soul to accept the soul to ac

Murder is followed by falsehood. Generally a Alaska, where the sun never thaws out the ice of the church fair and church bazaar idea. Here, not kept in Spain. less leads to a more heinous offence. Here it is very far down, but only to a little depth on the for an illustration, is the programme of a bazaar The Bible Society has in Valladolid a colporwill find you out." Sin is never concealed from We are to remember those in bonds, the Apostle a superb basket of flowers will be awarded to which the Lord alone can bestow. God. It cries to him. He arraigns the sinner teaches us, as if we ourselves were prisoners the most popular young lady present." One of So Augustine determined to try at all risks to right along by the side of them, and in the same the best known evangelists of America says, place in his hands a pretty little New Testament

lens just as if they were our own?

We with theatrical performances—is, that they atsaid, "It is the king!" upon which Augustine clutching him.

Years ago, when England was digging canals, old-do we teach our children to do it toward please the eye and tickle the ear, instead of king's hand through the open window of the navvy. The name, an abridgement of navigator, their seniors? Is it a point which we teach arousing the mind and impressing the heart. carriage, saying in a loud voice, "Viva el Rey" connected in the public mind the digger with them, is it a part of the instruction which we And a principal practical difficulty in the way (God save the King.) He then departed withgive them, that they are to take into considera- of their working is, that they can be successfully out molestation, although soldiers surrounded time it came to designate a laborer on railroads tion the faults and feelings of those that are competed with outside of the church, and in the carriage, and it is against the law in Spain and other public works. older, and those that are less favored in the world hostility to church interests. If theatrical per- to give away in the streets, or houses, or even This navvy was called "Bill the banker," beformances are desirable, the theatres can beat expose to view, any religious Protestant book, cause his usual post was at the top of a forming I extend it; I go further; and I say that a the Sunday-schools on every trial to meet this much less the Bible, which is entirely prohibited. embankment, among the tip-carts. child ought to be taught to respect the feelings want; and as a rule their "moral dramas" are The hand of God was visible in all this, and you He was a "top-man" over a shaft of a tunnel of a dog, or a cat, or a horse, or a pig, or a bee, or a fly. I was brought up so that I thought I did God service if I stamped on a snake; and I an improvement—judged by a literary or ethical may imagine with what joy of heart poor Auwhich was being cut on a railway. The shaft standard—on the average Sunday-school play. 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I had no idea cert saloons will prove more than a match for another review of the troops, and Augustine felt bottom, run it to the tip-cart, and return it seed when practical duty is neglected." "Brethren, if a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which until I was grown, and a great ways grown too, church bazaars, with the same weapons. In fact anxious to go, as previous to the king's arrival empty to the navvys below. are spiritual restore such an one in the spiritual restore such as a spiritual rest very spirit of Christian sympathy and benevo- vital universe. If Mr. Darwin is anywhere that of pure and undefiled religien. There is nice conversations with them about Jesus, and into the dive. very spirit of Christian sympathy and benevo-lence which is the root and marrow of the near right, and the human race has come from where the church has its stronghold. "I tell the value of their souls, to which they had listgerm forms up through all creation, we ought you," said a godly minister, "In the long run ened attentively, and some seemed quite touched swinging in a loaded bucket, his foot slipped, and last for its own moral condition.—Doolittle. "If a man be overtaken in a fault [greater not to forget our relations anywhere. We ought show the would right and he fell into the shaft. He knew he would right and he fell into the shaft. "If a man be overtaken in a fault [greater of the same with the Sunday-school or less] ye which are spiritual [ye that never to be in sympathy with animate nature every- piety." It is the same with the Sunday-school or less] ye which are spiritual [ye that never to be in sympathy with animate nature every- piety." It is the same with the Sunday-school or less] ye which are spiritual [ye that never to be in sympathy with animate nature every- piety." 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in sympathy with him, that is evidence that you in the one thing they honor the church for its please to those who are not on duty." manly appeal to them, while in the other case You may imagine Augustine's joy and thank- in the thought of having done what conscience siuner will long be a slave to his sins, and never Now, suppose there were a thousand men and they are tempted to despise it for its roundabout fulness for this unlooked-for permission; indeed, tells us to be wrong. This implies a sense of the be aware of it till he rises to go to Christ." women whose daily life so breathed this uplift- way of doing its proper work. If this be not so, he could scarcely believe it to be true; until he rectitude of what is virtuous. There is an instant A lowly Christian woman said that she found through pride; pride may not be the predomi- ing kindness and sympathy toward their fellows why not try the coaxing method, the bartering remembered that before he left home that mor- delight in the first conception of benevolence; it very easy to pray always, for everything sugnant feeling in you. His sin may have been an in all the relations of life, who judge men kindly, method, in all church ning he had asked the Lord to rule and guide there is sustained delight in its continued exer- gested to her a new prayer. When she awoke overt act; you may have been scrupulously careful of that economy of life which works out into conduct. But there is no man that is not weak At the same time, every man has got to carry witty Presbyterirn elder, in keen satire on the midst of the soldiers to whom he had sold books, and honesty, and truth, are of themselves, and prayed that she might at last rise in Christ's somewhere; there is no man that is not liable his own disposition; and it is a hard thing to church-fair plan, when his church was proposing who began eagerly to question him concerning irrespective of their rightness, sweet unto the likeness. When she washed, she prayed that to fall somewhere: and when a man falls into a help him. You cannot take away from him fault restore him; and do not join the hue and fault restore him; and do not join the hue and the necessity of bearing burdens; you cannot take away from him indirect methods of raising the money for new the gospel, and in a short time he was surtant restore him; and do not join the hue and the necessity of bearing burdens; you cannot have a surtant restore him; and do not join the hue and rounded by quite a crowd of anxious inquirers, injustice, irrespective of their wrongness, have, she ate, she prayed that she might be fed with

propriate sentences meantime. For example: man who gave the king this little book vester Pastor: "Give, and it shall be given unto you." day during that storm? Deacon (reaching out the contribution-box to "Si senor" (yes, sir,) answered Augustine, a stranger in the congregation): "A plate of rather trembling for he recognized the general twenty-five cents or more. Can you help us carriage on the preceding day when he gave the

straightforward, honest appeal to men to give with date and place." time been netted by all the church fairs and Gleanings for the Young. bazaars in all the land ! And one dollar given to the Lord out of a loving heart which in this way shows gratitude to him, is worth more to any church than a hundred dollars received for votes or kisses for "the most popular young here and hereafter, from the life, service, and self against them. It is at least doubtful, and lady" on exhibition in its bazaar. In short, of sacrifice of Christ in the world, and from his I wish to be on the safe side.

SIMPLE FAITH REWARDED.

that happened the other day in Valladolid, a was the corruption of sin soon after the fall of The fact is, we are not converted half enough. performances as these—or to give the credit for for a short time. The king of Spain, Alfonso

very practical sense, keeper of our brother. We we do some good things; but who of us carries of that city: "Monday: Grand Promenade desire to place the Scriptures in the monarch's are to look out for him and not for self alone. steadfastly considerate thoughtfulness, gentlethose whom he saves like himself, that they reaching the masses with religious and moral truths.

see the king in such rain as this." So he went The annals of the poor are short and simple

as with every other department of the church. might be danger in going to the camp," he re- below. Those Sunday-schools which give chief promi- plied, "How can I fear anything, when the king If he screamed they would rush out to learn nence to religious training in all their exercises, himself received my book; and, besides have I the cause of the unusual noise, and some of them Vulgarity cannot put on these high qualities, gain most and best hold their gains, in a series not the King of kings with me ? if we are not would be smashed by his heavy body. of years. A Sunday-school where the children ashamed of him he will never be of us." In If any of them were at the bottom, and he worship and offer gifts to the Lord at their this hopeful spirit Augustine settout for the scene | did not give the usual warning they would be purity and of obedience to God's laws and man's pathy not only with those that are related to us Christmas services instead of receiving presents of the encampment. On arriving, and asking killed. purity and of obedience to God's laws and man's laws] restore such an one." And when you have restored him you are not to go to him, and look down on him, and tell him what his sin has been, and that there was no excuse for it, and no right reason in it, and make him feel bad.

Christmas services instead of receiving presents of the encampment. On arriving, and asking but with those that are not. "If," says Christ, says Christ, says Christ, and watching a poor play at their holiday gathers of the guard at the entrance, he was refused to use that are not one was allowed to speak to or sell anything to the soldiers. Just as he was turning away, feeling rather sad at heart, as you may imagine, after such a decided navy; he was a hero. For the essence of heroism was indicated by the speering Jews "Restore such an one in the spirit of meekness."

Do not joit nor jar, but go to him with that sweetness and gentleness and gentleness and gentleness and meekness which sweetness and gentleness and gentleness."

Treads the same path the Saviour trod, the young man wanted; on being told, he said when they said of the crucified One, "He saved to Augustine, "You may enter, although it is right enough; there is, however, no praiseworthing to the Lord's cause as the Lord's claim. When they said of the church as a body of Christ appeals for aid in the church as a body of t shall make it easy for him to accept humiliation, and rebuke, and restoration.

Lord's nave the strongest possible inducement to respond as God has prospered them. Even against the rules; but mind, I forbid you sell-those who are not the Lord's are more likely ing anything."

this morning?" Pastor: "There is that scat- book, and naturally feared he was going to be tereth and yet increaseth." Deacon (to the severely reprimanded, at least, and sent off the father of a family): "A bag of peanuts goes to ground immediately; but on the contrary the the child who contributes not less than five general, noticing his timidity, smiled pleasantly, cents. Lemonade to the father. Let all take saying, "Well, my good fellow, his majesty hold to-day. We need the money." That is gave me the little Testament, and here it is the church-fair idea! If it works well in one now I want you to oblige me by writing in it;" place, why not in another ? If it is the way of and conducting Augustine into a sumptuous tent, promoting God's cause week-day evenings why in which there was a table supplied with pens not make it available for the same cause Sun- and ink, bade him be seated, and after asking his name, said, "Write thus on the blank page and late hours, which are injurious to health Can there be any doubt as to the folly of this of the book: 'To His Majesty, King Alfonso and usefulness ouble-faced, indirect method of trying to raise XII., from Augustine Garcia.' Then a little be- 2. Dancing would lead me into very close

for all things? Why, one dead-in-earnest Chris- him he was un buen muchacho (a good fel- mit freedom with the other sex, of which I tian man has raised more money for the pay- low,) that he was very glad to have seen him should be heartily ashamed, and which I bement of church debts by the appeal for Christ's again, and that he could continue his conversa- lieve to be wrong. sake within the past two years than has mean- tion with the soldiers as long as he liked .- | 4. My parents and real friends would be

A REJECTED CHRIST.

The benefits and blessings possible to man present mission of intercession, all are dependent upon the acceptance of Christ. The infinite bad name, and I wish to study the things which ent upon the acceptance of Christ. The infinite mercy of God affords general and sufficient personal light to men, through the gospel, to enable them to see and accept this Christ. Should this be misimproved, a deeper and more dreadful

so many of the fruits of his ministration, as they and cheerful amusements which have none of with sin. Sin is represented as lying, like a who saged so fivedly at her made her

by accepting him freely, fully and forever. There is a kind of vague notion in the minds common people put into practice theories with of some that Christ is a substitute in character which the philosopher amuses his study hours, and The early date of the murder shows how deep to live is a very difficult state of mind to have.

But it is not fair to ascribe the blame of such town in the north of Spain, where I was staying and in life for those that are his, and that way-Adam. He that hateth his brother has in him the spirit of Cain. See Golden Text.

The fact is, we are not converted han chough. Performances as these—or to give the credit for a short time. The king of Spain, Anonso them, if you prefer that way of putting it—to them, if you prefer that way of putting it—to them, if you prefer that way of putting it—to be, Christ stands for them. Jesus stands as a ward, feeble, wandering as they may chance to them, if you prefer that way of putting it—to be, Christ stands for them. Jesus stands as a part from the church. The king of Spain, Anonso ward, feeble, wandering as they may chance to them. The king of Spain, Anonso ward, feeble, wandering as they may chance to be, Christ stands for them. The king of Spain, Anonso ward, feeble, wandering as they may chance to be, Christ stands for them. Jesus stands as a part from the church. The king of Spain, Anonso ward, feeble, wandering as they may chance to be, Christ stands for them. The king of Spain, Anonso ward, feeble, wandering as they may chance to be, Christ stands for them. The king of Spain, Anonso ward, feeble, wandering as they may chance to be, Christ stands for them. The king of Spain, Anonso ward, feeble, wandering as they may chance to be a spain ward, feeble, wandering as they may chance to be a spain ward, feeble, wandering as they may chance to be a spain ward, feeble, wandering as they may chance to be a spain ward, feeble, wandering as they may chance to be a spain ward, feeble, wandering as they may chance to be a spain ward, feeble, wandering as they may chance to be a spain ward, feeble, wandering as they may chance to be a spain ward, feeble, wandering as they may chance to be a spain ward, feeble, wandering as they ward, fee We are not thawed out more than an inch or the Sunday-school as apart from the church. there was a review of the troops. This took substitute for none who do not take him, his be long before he manifests himself as such, and "I know not." One sin leads to another. two, and down below that is ice; as it is in Sanday-school theatricals are only an adaptation place on Sunday; for sad to say, the Sabbath is faith; his life, himself on earth. There is no then it will take all the wisdom of the wise to keep law of love that binds him to do so. The ends the beast chained. The Germans have a proverb

"Crieth unto me from the ground." "Crieth," ness, meekness, and helpfulness toward others? Know. He had seen him standing in the balcony may be with him and behold his glory. To be in the original, is in the plural to agree with Look at it in its different relations. Sometine the plural to agree with Look at it in its different relations. Sometine the plural to agree with Look at it in its different relations. Sometine the plural to agree with Look at it in its different relations. Sometine the plural to agree with Look at it in its different relations. Sometine the plural to agree with Look at it in its different relations. Sometine the plural to agree with Look at it in its different relations. Sometine the plural to agree with Look at it in its different relations. Sometine the plural to agree with Look at it in its different relations. blood which is also plural; as if it were the drops of blood that cried. "Be sure your sin drops of blood that cried. "Be sure your sin drops of blood that cried. "Be sure your sin drops of blood that cried. "Be sure your sin drops of blood that cried." Be sure your sin drops of blood that cried. "Be sure your sin drops of blood that cried. "Be sure your sin drops of blood that cried." Be sure your sin drops of blood that cried. "Be sure your sin drops of blood that cried." Be sure your sin drops of blood that cried. "Be sure your sin drops of blood that cried." Be sure your sin drops of blood that cried. "Be sure your sin drops of blood that cried." Be sure your sin drops of blood that cried. "Be sure your sin drops of blood that cried." Be sure your sin drops of blood that cried. "Be sure your sin drops of blood that cried." Be sure your sin drops of blood that cried. "Be sure your sin drops of blood that cried." Be sure your sin drops of blood that cried. "Be sure your sin drops of blood that cried." Be sure your sin drops of blood that cried. "Be sure your sin drops of blood that cried." Be sure your sin drops of blood that cried. "Be sure your sin drops of blood that cried." Be sure your sin drops of blood that cried. "Be sure your sin drops of blood that cried." Be sure your sin drops of blood that cried. "Be sure your sin drops of blood that cried." Be sure your sin drops of blood that cried. "Be sure your sin drops of blood that cried." Be sure your sin drops of blood that cried. "Be sure your sin drops of blood that cried." Be sure your sin drops of blood that cried. "Be sure your sin drops of blood that cried." Be sure your sin drops of blood that cried. "Be sure your sin drops of blood that cried." Be sure your sin drops of blood that cried. "Be sure your sin drops of blood that cried." Be sure your sin drops of blood that cried. "Be sure your sin drops of blood that cried." Be sure your sin drops of blood that cried. "Be sure your sin drops of blood that cried." Be sure your sin drops of blood that a friend, a Lord.

bitterest memory of the human soul. To accept him is so easy, so reasonable, so important. His | you against the evil.—Sunday Afternoon.

"BILL THE BANKER.

scale of justice, and if, notwithstanding, you are church fair, on the score of benevolence. And "Of course," said the officer; as much as you we know to be right: and there is a discomfort greater his desire and his efforts to escape the amounting often to bitter and remorseful agony, more sensible will he be of his bondage. So the SAINT JOHN, N. B. cry against him. Do not tread him down. Do literally bear them for him; but you can help he said. "Then give it to the church. Then many wanting to buy books; but of course he not discourage him. Do not hate him. Do not have he might wood.

AN ACKNOWLEDGMENT

BY ELIZABETH STUART PHELPS For the faith that is not broken

By the burden of the day: For the word that is not spoken (Dearest words are slow to say); For the golden draught unproffered

To the thirst that thirsteth on; For the hand that is not offered When the struggling strength is gone; For the sturdy heart that will not

Make a pauper of my need; Friend, I mean sometime to help thee. From my soul, in truth and deed. Wait! Some day, when I am braver,

I will do so—say so. Now (Oh! be tender!) I am tired; I have forgotten how.

SENSIBLE LADY'S REASONS FOR NOT DANCING. 1. Dancing would lead me into crowded rooms

money for the Lord's cause, in contrast with the low; 'Presented by His Majesty to General A., contact with promiscuous company, and evil communications corrupt good manners. of their substance to Him on whom they depend The general then thanked him kindly, told 3. Dancing would require me to use and per-

> anxious and grieved about me if I were out late and keeping company with they know not

5. Ministers and good people in general disapprove of it, and I think it not safe to set my-

FRUITS OF FALSE PHILOSOPHY.

eternal blessings. This only can be realized licenses to sell liquor (three-fourths of the crime is attributed to drink), to dance-houses, &c. The the reverse. "Am I my brother's keeper?" This is a reproof of Jehovah. God has made us in a because we have a little sympathy, and because we have a little sympathy, and because we have a little sympathy, and because of the principal evangelical churches about the same age as the king, who felt a great of those rejecting him.

The difficulty in fighting with evil here is that the about the same age as the king, who felt a great of those rejecting him.

RANDOM READINGS. "The Lord is thy keeper," but not thy jailer. His keeping is not confinement; it is protec-A rejected Christ will be to all eternity the tion. When you commit your ways to him he does not abridge your liberty; he only defends

As Joab came with a kind salute to Abner

and thrust him under the fifth rib, when Abner thought of nothing but kindness, so sin comes smiling, comes pleasing, and humoring thee, while it gives thee a deadly stab. Has it ever occurred to us, when surrounded by sorrows, that they may be sent to us only for

our instruction—as we darken the cages of birds when we wish to teach them to sing ? The happiness of our life depends upon the quality of our thoughts, therefore guard according and take care that you entertain no notions

unsuitable to virtue and unreasonable to nature. Let dissolution come when it will, it can do a Christian no harm, for it will be but a passage out of a prison into a palace; out of a sea of troubles into a baven of rest; out of a crowd of enemies to an innumerable company of true, loving, and faithful friends; out of shame, reproach and contempt, into exceeding great and

We cannot remove social evils nor relieve Innate politeness and nobility of character

accent of the voice and glance of the eye; humble dress and occupation cannot conceal them. though it be clad in purple and gold and be housed in a palace. That man may last but never lives,

Who much receives but nothing gives; Whom none can love, whom none can thank, But he who marks, from day to day,

How true are the words of Dr. Payson: "You may bind a bird with a soft silken cord, and while he remains still he will not be sensible of his' is below you, if he is spotted, if he is at fault, to give at that call, wisely pressed, than they "May I speak to the men?" asked the colsatisfaction in the thought of having done what | will feel the cord that confines him; and the

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