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SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON .-- August 8.

BY PROF. J. A. HOWE. ABRAM AND LOT.

Genesis 13: 1-18. GOLDEN TEXT: Let there be no strife, I pray thee, between thee and me. Gen. 13: 8.

NOTES AND HINTS.

anaan drove Abram into Egypt, as later, it ties there are in him. did the children of Jacob. At this time, Egypt | A purely business education is always a narrow | the Sabbath closed was in glory.

Abram was not true to his God there. Abram were silver, gold and cattle; of Lot, munity where caste determines position where the about Mr. Kimball is the combination of the flocks, herds and tents. The term "tents" son of a merchant is pre-ordained to be a melargest faith with the most robust common probably includes the servants and attendants chanic and the son of a shop keeper to be a shop-who occupied them. "The land was not able keeper, apprenticing is very well. But in a believes that whatever ought to be done can be to bear them." To support them. They were country where society is not only fluid but boil- done. The greatness of the debt, the apparent crowded for room for their cattle. "That they ing, where the bottom is all the time going up to feebleness of the resources, the weak-heartedness might dwell together." That is, they could not the top and the top is all the time going down to of the people makes no odds. This faith seems

They quarrelled about the right to occupy spots education makes "rut" men; a liberal education attacked the gigantic debt of Dr. Stone's church, favorable for grazing. "Canaanite and the makes broad men. A business education equips a one vista of brightness and blessedness" to those other men's costs will get their combs cut, or one vista of brightness and blessedness to the man that was healed standing with other men's costs will get their combs cut, or one vista of brightness and blessedness to the man that was healed standing with other men's costs will get their combs cut, or one vista of brightness and blessedness "to those other men's costs will get their combs cut, or one vista of brightness and blessedness to the man that was healed standing with other men's costs will get their combs cut, or one vista of brightness and blessedness "to those other men's costs will get their combs cut, or one vista of brightness and blessedness to the man that was healed standing with other men's costs will get their combs cut, or one vista of brightness and blessedness "to those other men's costs will get their combs cut, or one vista of brightness and blessedness "to those other men's costs will get their combs cut, or one vista of brightness and blessedness "to those other men's costs will get their combs cut, or one vista of brightness and blessedness "to those other men's costs will get their combs cut, or one vista of brightness and blessedness "to those other men's costs will get their combs cut, or one vista of brightness and blessedness "to those other men's costs will get their combs cut, or one vista of brightness and blessedness "to those other men's costs will get their combs cut, or one vista of brightness and blessedness "to those other men's costs will get their combs cut, or one vista of brightness and blessedness to the men's costs will get their combs cut, or one vista of brightness and blessedness "to those other men's costs will get their combs cut, or one vista of brightness and blessedness to the men's costs will get their combs cut, or one vista of brightness and blessedness to the costs will be contained by the costs of the costs will be Perizzite dwelt then in the land." They "dwelt" man well for a single chance; if he misses that faith which he has to-day. there; Abram and Lot sojourned there. These he has no reserve. A liberal education equips a But he is not blind. No one counts noses

and his seed forever. This gift justified the | -- and must be a skilled litterateur, for to write | the piazza and talk Bible all the morning." Jews in laying claim to the country and in driv- a good business letter requires as much facility Mr. Kimball has great power in private condefinite extent of time—a period that stretches of forces—physics, chemistry, natural philosophy on into the future as it were, forever. This, —or he will be building a Gilmour's Garden and to come face to face with the conscience.

Abram were to be innumerable. This promise may be applied to those who are, by faith, childmay be applied to those who are, by faith, childmay be applied to those who are, by faith, childmay be applied to those who are, by faith, childmay be applied to those who are, by faith, childmay be applied to those who are, by faith, childmay be applied to those who are, by faith, childmay be applied to those who are, by faith, childmay be applied to those who are, by faith, childmay be applied to those who are, by faith, childmay be applied to those who are, by faith, childmay be applied to those who are, by faith, childmay be applied to those who are, by faith, childmay be applied to those who are, by faith, childmay be applied to those who are, by faith, childmay be applied to those who are, by faith, childmay be applied to those who are, by faith, childmay be applied to those who are, by faith, childmay be applied to those who are, by faith, childmay be applied to those who are, by faith, childmay be applied to those who are, by faith, childmay be applied to those who are, by faith, childmay be applied to those who are, by faith, childmay be applied to those who are, by faith, childmay be applied to those who are, by faith, childmay be applied to those who are the convergence of the convergence of

1. Devout men seek the place of worship. 2. Brethren would better separate in peace, than to live together in strife.

4. The place farthest from the borders wickedness is the safest place for us.

SCHOOL OR BUSINESS.

for him; and no man knows enough about either his boy's nature or his future to make such a choice wisely. Some men have to make it; that heard how great results were accomplished by as the case may be." choice. If he is put into a store it is very unlike that were in the very depths of poverty and have heard that in one church, where he raised did the eyes of Uncle John! ly he will ever become a lawyer, if into a lawyer's despair had achieved the impossible—there upward of \$100,000, a brother said to him: office it is hardly probable that he will emerge a seemed to me a mist about it. "Was it all so?" "Well, Brother Kimball, we have paid it all civil engineer. By putting him into ousiness you And, if it were so, what was the "dodge" about in; and there is not one of us but is better off When we look around at the world so beautidecide what business he shall go into. But you it ? Then there floated through the air the story than he was before. We have been prospered ful, our hearts must glow with gratitud for havcan no more tell what your boy at fourteen ought that the debts were not really paid, although the ever since we raised the debt. We have some ing so much enjoyment given; and if there are

few servants of Jehovah there were then among a bargain; he is a master among men; and he is enough.

among the Anakim. Josh. 15: 13, 14.

3. All of God's children, are kindred, are educated man has learned something more than I believe that I have found out Mr. Kim- 200. Three dollars is one four-hundredth part egotism in all the universe. It is everywhere brethren to each other. 5. Great are the rewards of the righteous new knowledge readily and to use it promptly, than they know themselves, and trusts them Jew's one-tenth, but I will try one-twentieth and of the rainbow hues, the gates of pearl and the can be equal to that? No accidents or imper-

smashed his trunk or by its delay compelled him as long as he is learning there, and to give him ing the past few months. to miss an important appointment? He can read, as high an broad an education as the abilities write and speak the English language correctly; which he has inherited from you enable him to why not apprentice him to his trade and let him appropriate and utilize.—Christian Union. begin! Shall I keep him in school or put him to business? That is a question a great many fathers are considering this summer-and every MR. EDWARD KIMBALL IN PHILA-

Keep him in school. He that apprentices his boy chooses his career

men for their station; it shows them what station raised the debt. The pastor, Dr. Beadle, to they are fitted for. It designates men by de- whom the debt had been a sore grief and burden, developing them. Education of a man is like on the Sunday following preached a sermon full

zation. "Lot went with him." Lot was a leaves the other undeveloped. It tends to make Mr. Kimball had been at the Memorial (Baptist) nephew of Abram. "Into the south." Into lopsided men; men of narrow horizons; men of Church on Sunday, and had raised more than the south of Palestine. Abram went north to limited abilities; that is, of abilities limited to a half of their debt of \$45,000; and the people Bethel. "Where his tent had been." See in single sphere of action. The boy who goes into a who were present said that he was the most rethe last lesson, verse 8. "Called on the name store at fourteen to stay till he is twenty-one may markable man that they had ever seen. of the Lord." This is mentioned as if Abram graduate a capital salesman, but he will learn "There isn't a particle of clap-trap about him," either here renewed his worship of Jehovah nothing else in his school than how to sell goods; said a very clear-headed man. after a period of neglect, or came here to wor- and life may have some other service for him, So, gradually he became a little less like a ship Jehovah as if the place were a chosen sanc- possibly even a higher service. The boy who wraith of mist. I "took heart of grace" (not tuary. In Egypt, Jehovah was not worshipped; graduates at college at twenty-one will not know that I know in the least what that expression we have no reason to suppose, however, that how to do any one thing as well as his mercanbeat us hollow in nice cheap cookery; I wish

Clear than noonday."

How suggestive that beat us hollow in nice cheap cookery; I wish

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The light though interest and nearer. tile companion, but he will be able to learn how it) and called to see him. "Had flocks, herds and tents." The riches of to do any one of a hundred things. In a com- I think that the first thing at strikes one be near neighbors and have pasturage enough the bottom, every father should be ambitious to not to have been with him the growth of years. or their flocks and herds.

"There was a strife between the herdmen." give his son an education that will enable him to take any place and hold and fill it. Business At the very commencement of his work he

are brethren; and our Lord prays "that they may be one."

"Lot * * * * * beheld all the plain of Jordan."

It is probable that he was near Bethel at this like the latter of properties. The versatile work comes to his hand, always finds some work.

It is probable that he was near Bethel at this location for the latter of the diction for the latter of the diction for the latter of the diction for the latter of the latter time. The land not far from the Dead Sea, in to do. When a college graduate is found starving shaking in their shoes, and say: "There, now, Gilt Cornices. time. The land not far from the Dead Sea, in to do. When a college graduate is found starving shaking in their shoes, and say: "There, now, the valley of the Jordan, attracted Lot. It was the story goes the circle of the newspapers from you have got all the two thousands there are. a country like that in Egypt which the Nile, Boston to San Francisco; but when clerks and There really are not any more in the house. by its overflow, renders fertile. "As thou book-keepers go hungry no one thinks it strange. We know this people better than you do, and comest unto Zoar." Zoar is at the southern extremity of the plain of Jordan. This phrase will the thousand and odd graduates of our column and he won't come and when they have made up a lot of false extra column. ought to come in the verse right after the words, leges this year find to do? But, somehow, they back. Oh, dear! Do come down to smaller "behold all the plain of the Jordan." "Even as the garden of the Lord." Even as Eden in fernish the country with its beggars, its paupers or like the garden of the Lord." Even as Eden in fernish the country with its beggars, its paupers or like the garden of the Lord." Even as Eden in fernish the country with its beggars, its paupers or like the garden of the Lord." Even as Eden in fernish the country with its beggars, its paupers or like the garden of the Lord. "Even as Eden in fernish the country with its beggars, its paupers or like the garden of the Lord." Even as Eden in fernish the country with its beggars, its paupers or like the garden of the Lord. 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Had he considered It is the broad man, also, who generally finds ling up, or more; and at last the people realize the character of the people into whose borders "room at the top." Education does not impart that no time was better spent than the hours the character of the people into whose borders he was going, he would have escaped many evils. "Pitched his tent toward Sodom." He did not expect to do more than this but, at a later expect to do more than this but, at a later expect to do more than this but, at a later expect to do more than this but, at a later expect to do more than this but, at a later expect to do more than this but, at a later expect to do more than this but, at a later expect to do more than the hours dismal swamp, a huge mud-hole, a dirty ditch; but, at a later who are top men. The man who is master of leavy losses; but take the rule that no time was better spent than the hours genius; genius sometimes serves in lieu of education does not impart that no time was better spent than the hours genius; genius sometimes serves in lieu of education does not impart that no time was better spent than the hours genius; genius sometimes serves in lieu of education does not impart that no time was better spent than the hours genius; genius sometimes serves in lieu of education does not impart that no time was better spent than the hours genius; genius sometimes serves in lieu of education does not impart that no time was better spent than the hours genius; genius sometimes serves in lieu of education does not impart that no time was better spent than the hours genius; genius sometimes serves in lieu of education does not impart that no time was better spent than the hours genius; genius sometimes serves in lieu of education does not impart that no time was better spent than the hours genius; genius sometimes expect to do more than the hours distance the rule does not have the rule does n period, we find his tent in Sodom. It is not many crafts is the only man who is really master moralized. safe to pitch our tent near the borders of in- of any craft. The mechanic who knows how to Mr. Kimball is mighty in the Scriptures. Indrive a nail but not how to solder a joint may deed, it is wonderful what life it gives to the "Were wicked and sinners." The cities of be a good carpenter, but he will never be an Scriptures when we study them with reference Sodom and Gomorrah, Admah and Zeboin were architect or a builder. All professions require to a definite subject and purpose. Is it not a destroyed for their iniquities. They were idolatrous, and immoral in the highest degree. Into this dangerous society, Lot, with his family, yers, and doctors should have a liberal educa- what God says about this subject or that duty?" tion; but why not as well merchants, mechanics, Mr. Kimball knows the Scriptures by heart, be-"The Lord said unto Abram." Jehovah ap- and farmers? The successful merchant is not a cause he believes them. To him they are the peared to his servant Abram. Consider how mere peddler with an empirical skill at driving one thing that is true. If God has said it, that

was Kirjah-Arba, the city of Arba, a great man | the highest success every vocation requires every | power of God with him. can never be master of any art; for he can never | tians, who more trusts "the Christ in the hearts | lived in those days. Then I counted up all I | shall be witnesses unto me;" and the last alludes direct many men how to do many things.

Of his people," and who is more skillful in findNor should it be forgotton that the true object ing out even the atom of Christliness, however dollars! and I had certainly

He has promised to all His people. Christianof education is not learning but ability. The well encrusted over by selfishness. Latin, Greek and algebra; he has learned how ball's "dodge." It is that he knows God, and of \$1,200. true because there is some extraordinary fools. sacrifices for Christ.

BY H. L. WAYLAND, D.D.

to be at forty than you cantell what an unlabeled money was subscribed; in fact, that the thing times talked of making you some recompense some things which are kept from us, if we have

dent of the United States? Who could have fore- visit to Philadelphia, and raised the debt on the told that the young Irish school teacher half a Bethany Church (Mr. Vanamaker's.) Meancentury ago was to be the greatest retail and while, the Second Presbyterian Church (which wholesale merchant in the world? Who can tell numbers among its early pastors William Tenwhat Providence has in store for your boy! What nant and in whose house Whitefield preached) he needs for his highest measure of success is was staggering under a debt of \$80,000, the such an education that he may be able to do with fruit of an architectural frenzy, and was at times his might whatever his hands finds to do; and almost hopeless. Presently I heard, one Suntherefore he needs to have every might in him day evening, that Mr. Kimball had unexpect-Good cottons or gowns are not good enough well developed. Education does not merely fit edly appeared in the pulpit that day, and had

was, perhaps, the most advanced nation in civili- education. It developes a particular power and Next I heard, one Monday last winter, that

people were, according to modern notions of man for a hundred chances; if he fails to get and weighs men and means more carefully.

a prospect of being able to pay.

If you've not lied, lie you will.

You have debts, and make debts still,

Pay what you owe, and what you're worth you'll

UNCLE JOHN'S SOLILOQUY.

perhaps neglect and forget.

"Why didn't I see this thing before? Ten

men. Abram became, as it were, the father of must know the laws of trade—that is, political The president of a theological seminary said true worshippers of God.

"To thee will I give it." All the land which physical geography; the management of men— ball's views of Scripture. I want him to come economy; the earth and its products—that is, to me: "I am much impressed with Mr. Kim-Abram could see from Bethel was given to him that is, practically, mental and more philosophy out to my house in vacation, and we will sit on know.

ing out the Canaanites. "Forever." Not to be taken as an exact term, but as denoting an in-successful mechanic ought to know the science men with mingled faithfulness and kindness. like all of God's promises was conditional. Deut. wall to tumble down on the heads of the dances, Then he deals with the soul, setting before it only gave fifty cents. And that half dollar hurt to his amazement and other people's indignation. moral obligation in such a way that a man me so much, and came so reluctantly! And "Thy seed as the dust." The descendants of We hope the day is not far distant when our must say: "I will do this thing, or else I will the ten dollars-why, it is a real pleasure to

AND ARE PREPARED TO DO ALL KINDS OF acre of ground, or even to convince a jury of the Baptist churches of Philadelphia, no make it up from something else."

Not a few persons have asked: "How is Mr. Kimball supported?" And all manner of ingenious conjectures have been indulged in. But the whole matter is very simple. He asks for nothing; bargains for nothing; hints at nothing. But in many instances members of a church with which he has labored have said to personally by your work. The laborer is worthy

DEBT. THE BRIGHT SIDE OF GROWING On this subject Mr. Spurgeon says:

Living beyond their incomes is the ruin of many of my neighbors; they can hardly afford thou shalt shine forth, thou shalt be as the morning."

to keep a rabbit, and must needs drive a pony and chaise. I am afraid extravagance is the common idea of getting older, after they had at least disease of the times, and many professing Chris-'left school." There is a sense of oppression tians have caught it, to their shame and sorrow. and depression about it. The irresistible, inevitable onward march of moments and years withnow-a-days; girls must have silks and satins, out the possibility of one instant's pause—a man undergoes a radical change of feelings. and then there's a bill at the dressmaker's as march that, even while on the uphill side of long as a winter's night, and quite as dismal. Show and style and smartness run away with a life, is leading to the downhill side-cast an look as big as bulls and burst themselves. A June—sometimes earlier still. But how surely pound a week apes five hundred a year, and the Bible gives us the bright side of everything comes to the county court. Men burn the candle at both ends, and then say they are very

unfortunate—why don't they put the saddle on which, without it, could not help being gloomy. the right horse, and say they are extravagant? Economy is half the battle in life; it is not so brightness to those who have begun to walk in hard to earn money as to spend it well. Hundreds the light. Even if the sun of our life has would have never known want if they had not reached the apparent zenith, and we have known rise beyond peace. I am not going to tell many first known waste. If all poor men's wives a very noonday of mental and spiritual being, of the high secrets of the inner life this morning, knew how to cook, how far a little might go? it is no poetic "western shadows" that are to but yet I will confess that at times, Our minister says the French and the Germans lengthen upon our way, but "our age is to be they would send missionaries over to convert word is! The light, though intenser and nearer, gossiping women into good managers; this shall dazzle less, "in Thy light shall we see is a French fashion which would be a deal more light," be able to bear much more of it, see it useful than those fine pictures in Mrs. Frippery's window, with ladies rigged out in a new style more clearly, see all else by it more clearly, reflect it more clearly. We should have said, "See here," says he, "it healed me." What do every month. Dear me! some people are much "At evening-time there will be shadow;" God you say to such an argument? You had better too fine now-a-days to eat what their fathers says, "At evening-time there shall be light." let the man alone. So when a Christian is told were thankful to see on the table, and so they

afternoon of life with only some final sunset saved me. I was a drunkard, and it made me please their palates with costly feeding, come to the workhouse, and expect everybody to pity glow; for Ho says it "shineth more and more sober, and more. I was a man of strong passions, them. They turned up their noses at bread and unto the perfect day; and "more and more" and it tamed me, and more." What can you butter, and came to eat raw turnips stolen out leaves no dark intervals; we are to expect a say to such facts? Why, nothing. It must be of fields. They who live like fighting cocks at continually brightening path. "The future is with you as with the rulers of old. "When perhaps get roasted for it one of these days. If are willing only to "walk in the light." Just Peter and John they could say nothing against you have a great store of peas, you may put the think, when you are seven, or ten, or twenty them."—Rev. C. H. Spurgeon.

Debtors can hardly help being liars, for they and when they have made up a lot of false ex-

Now, if owing leads to lying, who shall say especially and peculiarly characteristic of sanctithat it is not a most evil thing? Of course, fied older years; and do we not want to bring there are exceptions, and I do not want to bear them all forth? Look at the splendid ripeness hard upon an honest man who is brought down of Abraham's "faith" in his old age; the grandby sickness or heavy losses; but take the rule eur of Moses' "meekness," when he went up to ambling in, but happiest of all is he who has makes us almost forget his early character "of

again; better to have nothing to do with him. Where a hen has laid one egg she is very likely to lay another; when a man is once in debt, he is likely to get into it again; better keep clear same Jehovah-Jesus; with us "all the day," of it from the first. He who gets in for a penny bearing and carrying us "all the days;" reiterwill soon be in for a pound, and when a man is ating His promise-" even to hoar hairs will I over shoes he is very likely to be over boots. carry you. . .; even I will carry you and will de-Never owe a farthing, and you will never owe liver you," just as he carried the lambs in His

small scores. Short reckonings are soon cleared. The rush of years cannot touch this! Fear not the western shadows, O children of the day ! For brighter still and brighter, Shall be your homeward way, Resplendent as the morning,

Shall be your evening hour.

may be applied to those who are, by faith, children of Abram; in which case, the conversion of the world to Christ seems to be promised, "In the plain of Mamre which is in Hebron." Instead of "plain" read" oaks," or "terebinths" of Mamre. Hebron is about twenty miles south of Jerusalem. There Sarah, Abraham, Isaac, and probably Jacob were buried. Its ancient name probably Jacob about those Jews, and the one-tenth they gave ality of Jesus Christ as the centre of all truth, the highest success every vocation requires every power of God with him.

| About those Jews, and the one-tenth they gave ality of Jesus Christ as the centre of all truth, about those Jews, and the one-tenth they gave ality of Jesus Christ as the centre of all truth, and life, and power for His Church. The next on the instant, where would be the trial of faith, and close-fisted Jew I should have been had I truth refers to the Christian ministry, as "You and our confidence in prayer?"—Grace Aguilar. raised from my farm, clear of all expenses, \$1, ity is peculiarly personal. It is the greatest in the first person, and in Christ's closing words to learn which is far more important. The sup-remest ability in life is the ability to acquire trusts them; that he knows God's people better eyes. Said I: "I am not quite ready for the observable. In the Book of Revelation we read always cheerful; for what possible happiness and he who has spent ten years in learning must more than they trust themselves. He sets be- see how it works." I got a big envelope, and sapphire throne in the New Jerusalem, but the fections which may nappen, ought to have power be an extraordinary fool if he has not in that fore God's people the truth in such a way that put it down in the corner of my trunk, and as centre of all is the Lamb, without whose pretime learned how to learn. This is none the less they see it to be a duty and a pleasure to make soon as I could I put the \$60 in it. Said I, sence all else would be as nothing. Salvation is ward. Be tranquil, and abide in gentleness and 'Here goes for the Lord.' It cost me a little not merely believing in a certain abstract truth humility of heart."—Ex. NEW TYPES & PRESSES, | Your boy is fourteen years old. You are considering the question whether you shall take him ont of school and put him to business. In the consideration—a vastly higher consideration—a vastly hi school he costs you from \$300 to \$800 a year. manis more than to be a merchant or a mechanic. That touches God and humanity. Paying off the money. And this all comes from keeping an know the truth as it is in Jesus the point of con-Even if he goes to a public school his board at home costs something and he earns nothing. And what is the use of his learning Latin, Greek and what is the use of his learning Latin, Greek and what is the use of his learning Latin, Greek and what is the use of his learning Latin, Greek and what is the use of his learning Latin, Greek and what is the use of his learning Latin, Greek and what is the use of his learning Latin, Greek and latin, Gre algebra for the practical affairs of life! Will his the supply will probably always equal the de- fails to leave a church with its faith strength- give the Lord the profits from one acre, one of that alone can make a man holy. Jesus Christ senter on their knees, and you were to close musa, musae, musae, and his x, y and z ever en- mand. The merchant is more than a salesman, ened, its members united, and its spiritual power my best yearlings, and one-tenth of the profits lives among us to-day and has said, "Lo, I am your eyes and not your ears against the prayers able him to sell more calicoes or at more cents a the mechanic is more than a carpenter, a mason increased. During the eight years that I have from my orchard. That will surely carry the with you always, even unto the end of the that were offered up, you would not be able to yard, or to get more bushels of wheat out of an or a plumber, the agriculturalist is more than a been somewhat conversant with the condition Lord's fund up to \$75; and if it don't, I will world." His is the personal presence of a gra-find out which was which. cious friend who can answer the heart's cry for Thus Uncle John soliloquized, and the more help, as He is not only all-powerful to assist us, the Christian no harm, for it will be but a pasdered he hadn't seen things in the right light troubles. The duty of ministers is to preach before. If the farmers of our land would only not of themselves but of the Son of God. What try Uncle John's experiment, they would fill does God want with our rhetoric when sinners of enemies to an innumerable company of true, loving and faithful friends; out of shame, rethe treasuries of our missionary societies full to require to be saved? overflowing. No more would the shameful cry

of "retrenchment" be heard. No more would It is very easy to quote Scripture to justify our poorly paid home missionaries have to wait ourselves in wrong doing and to forget it where for their small quarterly dues. No more would it warns us against evil. In a late sermon Mr. hold social Bible parties, as the world holds him: "We have been blessed as a church and what Joseph Cook calls "purpose and the aggressive work of the church be stopped by Spurgeon said: "I have read of an extremely social dancing-parties. Why should not a score poor man who wanted fuel for the fire for his of young Christian folks gather in a parlor, and what Joseph Cook calls "penuriousness." Let When I first heard of Mr. Kimball's work—
All debt and credit account with the Lord, and then things are yours.'

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Armed with this text, he pared for the occasion. Why should not ice-cream things are yours.' we shall realize what the failures of the past thought he would take a little wood from his taste as good, and music sound as good, and choice wisely. Some men have to make it; that heard now great results and have been many instances;" not in all. I have been. May the Lord open our eyes as he neighbor's woodpile; but very happily there silly gossip, and a dance "—Howard Crosbu. came to his mind another text, 'Thou shalt not silly gossip and a dance ?'-Howard Crosby. steal.' He was quite clear about its meaning, "I have been a member of your Church for

paper of seeds will become if planted. He is a had no bottom to it. (Isn't it wonderful how for the six weeks of labor that you expended on some trials, some annoyances, if all is not as we more bunble of possibilities. What life has for helpful the Devil is in suggesting to Christians us; but the fact is, your labors were so spirit could wish it. we must see the mercy of it in truth; but while you express what is true, ex- you visited?" "O," he replied, "it never him you cannot foresee. Who could have guessed stories that can be spread to the damage of each ual and the remembrance of them is so delight leading us to seek that comfort which, if every press it in a pleasing manner. Truth is the pic- struck me in that light. I thought only of the that the canal boy of forty odd years ago needed other and to the injury of God's cause ?) ful, that we cannot bear to mix up the thought earthly blessing were granted to us, we might ture, the manner is the frame that displays it to relation of others to me, and not of my relation

I suppose nobody ever did naturally like the

In this case it gives three bright sides of a fact, "the peace of God which passeth all understand-First, it opens the sure prospect of increasing

"strong men shall bow themselves" there may fuller and sweeter, than ever before. For "They shall bring forth fruit in old age;" and

Some of the fruits of the spirit seem to be

that may abound," and always " more fruit." The third bright side is the brightest of all: Even to poor old age, I Am He;" always the bosom. For we shall always be His little children, My motto is, pay as you go, and keep from and "doubtless" He will always be our Father.

With fuller glow and power, And clearer than the noonday,

THREE GREAT TRUTHS.

EVIDENCES OF CONVERSION.

In detail, the inward evidence lies very much this way. First a wondrous sense of change comes over the believer. Having believed in Jesus Christ upon the evidence of God, there is a work of regeneration performed upon him, and he feels himself altogether transformed. A. young girl once said, "Either the whole world s changed, or else I am. Everything seems so altered, for it is seen with new eyes" The

Then again there is a wondrous power which Went up out of Egypt." A famine in naan drove Abram into Egypt, as later, it the shill-ne of Leech At this time Egypt.

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ng to any other form of speech? We are also conscious of a wonderful resting." We see that we are forgiven, justly forgiven, saved by mercy, but still not to the violation of the justice of God, and therefore we are perfectly at ease. Yea and sometimes we

"Our joys divinely grow Unspeakable, like those above,

And heaven begins below. And this witness is unanswerable. A man is Also, we are not to look for a very dismal that the Gospel is all nonsense, he replies, "It

HUFFY PEOPLE.

One of the oddest things to witness, if not one of the most disagreeable to encounter, is the faculty some people have of taking offence where no offence is meant-taking "huff," as the phrase goes, with reason or without-making themselves and every one else uncomfortable, for nothing deeper than a mood or more than a fancy. Huffy people are to be met with, at all ages and in every station, neither years nor condition bringing necessarily wisdom and unsuspiciousness; but we are bound to say that the be pleasant fruits for our Master, riper, and larger proportion will be generally found among women, and chiefly among those who are of an uncertain social position, or who are the man that simply "trusteth in the Lord" of their tempers. Huffiness, which seems to "shall not be careful in the year of drought, be self-assertion in what may be called the negative form, and which the possessors thereof classify as a high spirit of sensitiveness, according as they are passionate or sullen, is in reality the product of self-distrust. The person who has self-respect, and nothing to fear, who is of an assured social status, and happy private condition, is never apt to take offence. Many and been by God's goodness kept out of the mire al- a son thunder," wanting to call down God's you are walking on the solidest esplanade, the together. If you once ask the devil to dinner lightnings of wrath. And "the same Spirit" is dangers of speech are just as mainfold. The together. If you once ask the devil to dinner lightnings of wrath. And "the same Spirit" is dangers of jesting are, above all, great. It may t will be hard to get him out of the house given to us, that we too may bring forth "fruit be laid down as an absolute rule, which has no exception, anywhere, that no huffy person can bear a joke good-humoredly, or take it as it is meant. If you attempt the very simplest form of chaffing, you will soon be made to find out your mistake, and not unfrequently the whole harmony of an evening has been set wrong, because a thin-skinned, huffy person has taken a pleasant jest as a personal affront, and either plazed out or gloomed sullenly, according to his or her individual disposition and direction of the wind at the time. Household.

RANDOM READINGS.

To fear the worst oft cures the worst .- Shake-

There is no man so friendless but that he can find a friend sincere enough to tell him disagreeable truths.—Bulwer. God has promised forgiveness to your repent-

" Did the Eternal fulfil His gracious promise

There is no day so delightful as the day that

s useful; and no work is likely to pass so serenely as the week whose first day was doubly hallowed by devotion and beneficence. "I cannot understand why those who give

telescope is the Spirit's teaching.—Chalmers.

If you saw a good Churchman and a good Dis-

sage out of a prison into a palace; out of a sea of troubles into a haven of rest; out of a crowd proach and contempt, into exceeding great and eternal glory.—Bunyan.

Let me urge upon Christian households to

and so he let the wood alone; but he recollected thirty years," said an elderly Christian to his afterward how the text saved him from a great pastor, "and when I was laid up with sickness only one or two came to see me. I was shamefully neglected." "My friend," said the pastor, to them.