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THE WICKED HUSBANDMEN.

DAILY READINGS. The wicked husbandmen. Mark 12: 1—12. Disobedience punished. 2 Kings 17: 6-18 God's messengers rejected. 2 Chr. 36: 11—21. Mercies forgotten. Neh. 9: 4—33. A blessing and a curse. Deut. 11: 18—32. The lesson by Matthew. Matt. 21: 33—46. Jerusalem warned. Matt. 23: 29—39.

MARK 12: 1-12.

(Revised Version.) And he began to speak unto them in parables. A man planted a vineyard, and let a hedge about it, and digged a pit for the winepress, and built a tower, and let it out to husbandmen, and went into another coun-

2 try. And at the season, he sent to the husbandmen a servant, that he might receive from the husbandmen of the fruits of the 3 vineyard. And they took him, and beat 4 him, and sent him away empty. And again

him, and sent him away empty. And again he sent unto them another servant; and him they wounded in the head, and handled 5 shamefully. And he sent another; and him they killed; and many others; beating 6 some, and killing some. He had yet one, a beloved son: he sent him last unto them, 7 saying, They will reverence my son. But those husbandmen said among themselves. This is the heir; come let us kill him and

This is the heir; come, let us kill him, and the inheritance shall be ours. And they took him, and killed him, and cast him forth out of the vineyard. What therefore will the lord of the vineyard do? he will come and destroy the husbandmen, and will give 10 the vineyard unto others. Have ye not read

even this Scripture;
The stone which the builders rejected,
The same was made the head of the corner: 11 This was from the Lord. And it is marvelous in our eyes? 12 And they sought to lay hold on him and they feared the multitude; for they perceived that he spake the parable against them; and they left him, and went away.

Topics-The vineyard planted. Fruit required.

NOTES AND HINTS.

fully and at last put to death on the cross. It may well greatly encourage and animate in righteousness. The first attraction to the mother had trained him simply, and kept him Thus did they answer the call made upon them the teacher in his efforts that among those be- Divine life is fulfilled, and another has taken its free from condiments and like abominations, he

I. Great pains has been taken for the care many cases nearly certain to be realized. and culture of the human soul. II. God has a right to look for fruit in re-

III. The Prince of Salvation will triumph over all opposition.

TOPICS FOR FURTHER STUDY. I. What God has done for the Jews. II. What he has done for us. III. Persecution of God's servants.

DIAMONDS IN THE ROUGH. BY RAY PALMER, D. D.

laces, brooches, ear-drops, clasps-in short, all sorts of ornaments for the person, together with an endless variety of other curiously wrought Connecting Link.—After Jesus had silenced the magnificent display, he inquires of the owner of which, to hear aright, you must listen to when the child. The man said: parables, that of the Two Sons (Matt. 21: 28-32); surpassing beauty had been brought. To his night; whose song seems to have fresh beauty it?" the one given in this lesson; and that of the Margreat astonishment he learns that they came every time you give attention to its notes. For "Ob," said he, "that is a good investment.

ders, showing his power and wisdom, and, in a his class is in a position very much resembling. still higher degree, his loving kindness and his in certain respects, that of the traveller in the tender care. For their deliverance from danger case described. He is in close contact with and protection from enemies he commissioned diamonds in the rough; and it is very possible his servants to perform miracles and do such that for want of thought we may be quite unmighty and marvellous works as had never be- conscious of the fact. Go into a Sunday-school fore been known among men. To them he sent in one of our large cities or towns on a Sabbath prophets, who spake unto them as they were moved by the Holy Spirit, and religious teachers who were filled with the wisdom that cometh ditioned families, and have from early childdown from God. For their religious and spirit- hood enjoyed the average advantages accessible ual culture he made most ample provision in to this class. Many others, less favored in the founding and development of a system of religion purer and more helpful to human hearts. Hand others, less ravored in their circumstances, exhibit somewhat less of that darkened his failing sight. And then any one, to see that I do not furnish the raw Direct from the Publishers. religion purer and more helpful to human hearts culture. A larger number still have been and lives than the world had ever known else- sought out from the alleys and byways, from where. All this, and more than we can now tell, had he done for his chosen people. They were, indeed, a vineyard planted by his hand, watered by his tender care, watched over by his occasion in passably decent dress, and the genlove, hedged about and protected from danger- eral aspect of the whole is pleasing. But when love, hedged about and protected from danger-ous and hurtful influences. Nothing had been left undone to make it a fruitful vineyard. the teacher seriously sets himself about his work, he soon learns that among many dis-II. Fruit required. It was a simple, plain, couragements one of the very greatest is that he perfectly fair proposition that he who had done | finds so large a part of the material on which so much for his vineyard might expect fruit he is to work so very crude. Many, by trans-Books of Devotion, Prayer and Praise. from it. He had every conceivable claim upon mitted and constitutional causes, inherit more Baptist Hymn and Tune Church Hymns. Presby- it. His right to a generous return, in works of terian Psalms. Presby- it. His right to a generous return, in works of ally weak in intellect, dull in sensibility. love, obedience, righteousness, and the development of the principles of pure and undefiled religion, none could dispute. He sent his ser-vants to remind them of their duty to the Mas-Want of moral qualities, of sensitiveness of ter of the vineyard, and to call for such fruits conscience, of the feeling of obligation to God, in his behalf. They paid little heed to these of appetite for the knowledge of divine things, messengers of mercy and abused many of them, offering personal violence and persecuting them ber that not unnaturally a feeling of discourageeven unto death. This they did age after age, ment is awakened. The teacher attempts less until, in the fullness of time, the Master sent than he might because he sees but little reason Joyous days of infancy. his only and well-beloved son, even Jesus Christ to hope for marked results. After a brief perthe righteous, seeking once more for fruit meet for the Master's use. Him they treated spite-lost in the crowd of life.

them. Surely they could not have done more basely nor have been guilty of conduct more been surrounded by the most adverse circumbasely nor have been guilty of conduct more been surrounded by the most adverse circumbasely nor have been guilty of conduct more been surrounded by the most adverse circumbasely nor have been guilty of conduct more been guilty of conduc stances, and in whom the native powers have scene to a dark and rugged land. No aim is mouth, it is so pungent that he cannot bear it; pains, and to which he may rightfully look for truth in the mind and heart that, in time and feeble may desire to stay in the green pasture; fruit, rich, ripe and abundant. We do well to under genial influences, will germinate and grow the healthy traveller rejoices in the wild rugged take heed lest the condemnation due to those who deliberately rejected the Master's messenwho deliberately rejected the Master's messenlike the down to well to those till it shall yield rich and precious fruit in the grandeur of the pass. He will follow on and dare the perils. It is the same stream that safely build than Christ, the solid rock. If we safely build than Christ, the solid rock. If we strong has strong in as they proceed the most safely build than Christ, the solid rock. If we strong has strong in as they proceed the most safely build than Christ, the solid rock. If we strong has strong in as they proceed the most safely build than Christ, the solid rock. If we strong has strong in as they proceed the most safely build than Christ, the solid rock. If we strong has strong in the strong in the strong has strong in the strong in th safely build than Christ, the solid rock. If we build on him the wind, the storm, the rain may beat against us but nothing can harm us.

| St. Luke's Gospel. See in the frame of individual through all difficulties up to the very heights of speak of the rod of affliction fail in understanding the psalm. In such a spot as this there are almost any house. A home in a quiet village; sible mothers give each daughter the full care of the housekeeping for a work at a time of the housekeeping for a time at a time of the housekeeping for a time at a time of the housekeeping for a time at a time of the housekeeping for a time at a time of the housekeeping for a time at a time of the housekeeping for a time at a time of the housekeeping for a time at a time of the housekeeping for a time at a time of the housekeeping for a time at a time of the housekeeping for a time at a time of the housekeepin

mired of all. Happy the teacher who, bearing Following the course of the waters, led by the Hers was not a selfish service, but it was a mised by the labor of hirelings. It is only the mise A traveller, in a romantic part of India, is bring to light what is hidden in each, and to ling river, with rushing waves of goodness and how gladly would be teach them a better and children, who, guided by her affection, will A traveller, in a romantic part of India, is waves of goodness and wandering in search of the most wild and charm- begin the work of preparing the true brilliants waves of goodness and ng scenery. Ascending from the plain into to be recognized, rightly estimated, and preparation of the most wild and charmage to be recognized, rightly estimated, and preparation of the most wild and charmage to be recognized, rightly estimated, and preparation of the most wild and charmage to be recognized, rightly estimated, and preparation of the most wild and charmage to be recognized, rightly estimated, and preparation of the most wild and charmage to be recognized, rightly estimated, and preparation of the most wild and charmage to be recognized, rightly estimated, and preparation of the most wild and charmage to be recognized, rightly estimated, and preparation of the most wild and charmage to be recognized, rightly estimated, and preparation of the most wild and charmage to be recognized, rightly estimated, and preparation of the most wild and charmage to be recognized, rightly estimated, and preparation of the most wild and charmage to be recognized. The most wild and charmage to be recognized, rightly estimated, and preparation of the most wild and charmage to be recognized. The most wild and charmage to be recognized, rightly estimated, and preparation of the most wild and charmage to be recognized. The most wild and charmage to be recognized, rightly estimated, and preparation of the most wild and charmage to be recognized. The most wild and charmage to be recognized, rightly estimated, and preparation of the most will be recognized. The most will be recognized to be recognized, rightly estimated, and preparation of the most will be recognized. The most will be recognized to be recognized, rightly estimated, and preparation of the most will be recognized to be recognized. The most will be recognized to be recognized to be recognized to be recognized. The most will be recognized to be the hill country, he chooses, as a practicable ed for their proper place. Doubly happy he hill country, he chooses, as a practicable ed for their proper place. Doubly happy he through the results of following an earthly river, through the room Martha saw Mary sitting neatness and economy, a finely appointed table path through the tangled growth of tropical who is permitted in after years of life on earth the end is not some wild sea-shore, a scene of there oblivious of all else, at the feet of Jesus, with food daintily prepared and served with ex-

various forms and sizes, and many shades of If we would have the highest enthusiasm in color. But of what he is treading on he is Christian teaching, there must be a clearer unlittle mindful. His attention is fixed on some- derstanding and a profounder feeling of the thing else. Looking for hidden glens, for un- momentous nature of the work. It will make trodden thickets close embowered with luxuriant | the greatest difference in one's ardor, whether foliage and vines, or bald and rugged cliffs that, he regards the pupils gathered in the Sunday-great interest in the temperance work. It does the record had told we from height to height, afford commanding out- school as possible eminent future artists, merlooks, he is intent on what is above him and chants, lawyers, physicians, clergymen, educat-By and by in this solitude he comes upon chief magistrates; as the women who are, as interested in the matter. Sometimes when a serves, physicians, citrgy and, chart, lawyers, physicians, citrgy and they are not responsible for others. Sometimes however, these persons come to be failing to rebuke her if she had. But his not been carefully educated in all the accomplished mixes and physicians, citrgy and they are not responsible for others. Sometimes however, these persons come to be failing to rebuke her if she had. But his not been carefully educated in all the accomplished mixes and chart, lawyers, physicians, citrgy and they are not responsible for others. Sometimes however, these persons come to be failing to rebuke her if she had. But his not been carefully educated in all the accomplished mixes and chart and true Saviour failing to rebuke her if she had. But his not been carefully educated in all the accomplished mixes and chart and true Saviour failing to rebuke her if she had. But his not been carefully educated in all the accomplished mixes and chart and true Saviour failing to rebuke her if she had. rude baskets in their hands, seem to be search to adorn Christian homes, filling them with all night a few times she begins to see the importing carefully along the bottom of this empty pure and elevating influences, and who in other ance of labor in the cause of temperance. Somewatercourse. His wonder increases, on appealations, as women of genius, force of character, times when a man is called upon to save his boy better was then this life. There is a proaching them, to observe that they seem to and high purposes, are to make the world hapfrom disgrace and imprisonment he sees the letter way than this life of burdensome service. be culling out from the debris of broken rocks pier and better in all spheres of activity by their evils of rum-selling and rum-drinking. a particular sort of unsightly and apparently influence and labors; or whether he looks on A man in New York in his will disinherited one of us—that is, the satisfying of the immortal worthless pebbles. For what purpose these are them habitually as merely so many rather ordinhis son because he was a drunkard, and then gathered he cannot conjecture. But he cannot ary children. The lapidary, of course, cuts the bequeathed the stock of wine in his cellar to sary anxieties prevent your taking time to atspeak the language, and deems the circumstance diamond and the ruby with a very different desome of his surviving friends. Persons of orof little consequence, thinking, perhaps, as he gree of interest from that with which he hand-dinary judgment will not find it difficult to un-part and it will far outlast the superfluous are, and yet without sin," that he might "leave as we have that they may be superfluous as a part and it will far outlast the superfluous are, and yet without sin," that he might "leave passes them, that they may be superstitiously les the common quartz or garnet. The superinderstand why that man's son was a drunkard. luxuries you are wearying yourself to provide doing penance for some ritual misdemeanor. tendents and the teachers who truly appreciate If the father had banished the wine from his the preciousness of the material, even in its cellar, he might not have felt obliged to disin-At length he has finished his wild ramble, roughest forms, on which it is given them to herit his child, At length he has finished his wild ramble, and he returns to the crowded city. Sauntering work, as estimated by the possibilities of coming work as estimated by the possibilities o trade, his attention is attracted to a shop exhibiting for sale a rich and extensive assertment of find their hearts, warmed by an unquenchable like and the misiting for sale a rich and extensive assertment of find their hearts, warmed by an unquenchable like and some two new and some two n

THE TWENTY-THIRD PSALM.

he had delighted to follow-all these, as by liable to go down to ruin.

The first scene is peaceful. The lamb is lying in a green pasture. It speaks of a beautiful drink is often laid in the kitchen, not merely

AN INTEREST IN TEMPERANCE.

FROM AN EXCHANGE.

iting for sale a rich and extensive assortment of elegant jewelry. There in the windows and show-cases are spread out bracelets rings, neck-noble Christian work.

The train is laid, the match fired, and the mischief done away at the other end of the fuse.

Just so it is with the drink explosion. The over unnecessary housekeeping burdens because gelists; and some pastors and teachers; for the perfecting of saints, unto the work of ministers. toundation of the trouble is laid a great way off. In boyhood, in childhood, even in infancy, the first steps are taken which lead a man down to makers and seamstresses, how many good women of the lead a man down to make the control of the lead a man down to make the control of the lead a man down to make the control of the lead a man down to make the control of the lead a man down to make the control of the lead a man down to make the control of the lead a man down to make the control of the lead a man down to make the control of the lead a man down to make the control of the lead a man down to make the control of the lead a man down to make the control of the lead a man down to make the control of the lead a man down to make the control of the lead a man down to make the control of the lead a man down to make the control of the lead a man down to make the control of the lead a man down to make the control of the control of the lead a man down to make the control of the control of the lead a man down to make the control of the control of the lead a man down to make the control of the articles of taste or convenience; the whole sparkling with diamonds and other precious stones. After surveying and admiring this stones. After surveying and admiring this stones are stones. After surveying and admiring this stones are stones. After surveying and admiring this stones are stones are stones and other precious stones. After surveying and admiring this stones are stones are stones and other precious stones. After surveying and admiring this stones are stones are stones are stones are stones as a little survey stone and other precious stones. After surveying and admiring this stones are stones are stones are stones are stones as a little stone and stone are stones are stone and stone and stone are stone are stone and stone are stone and stone are stone are stone and stone are stone and stone are stone and stone are stone and stone are stone are stone and stone are stone and stone are stone are stone and stone are stone and stone are stone are stone and stone are stone are stone and stone are stone and stone are stone are stone as a stone are stone are stone and stone are stone are stone and stone are stone are stone and stone are stone are stone are stone and stone are stone are stone and stone are stone are stone and stone are stone are stone are stone are stone and stone are stone are stone and stone are stone are stone are stone are stone as a stone are stone

the harmony of heaven. Surely David wrote it little boy that climbs upon your knee; girls like which pleases him best, the free, the easy, the in his old age. He must have sat down one your little girl that nestles in your bosom; restful service of love. day, feeling that his life's work was nearly done, bright-eyed, rosy-cheeked children furnish the and the scenes of his chequered career came up and the scenes of his chequered career car youth in Bethlehem, when as a shepherd he or hides in its slums, that was not once a little tended his flock-brighter than the hours of child. The purest child under heaven, placed martial triumph, brighter than the days of king- under the rumseller's training, would come to ly majesty. The scenes of his early life, the be a drunkard. The drink curse is a sure thing, grassy pastures, the mountain gorges, the Phil- no man is strong enough to resist the power of istine raids, some flowing stream whose course this deadly poison, and all who partake of it are

these memories of his own shepherdhood suggest- material out of which the rumseller makes ed thoughts of the loving, wise guidance through- drunkards. It is my business to see that my out his course of the great and good Shepherd children never are drunkards; and if all others wove them into a song for the flock of Jehovah | shall save ourselves and others a great deal of

rest. Our earthly lot is one of perpetual unrest. by the use of alcohol for cooking purposes but Never more so than at the present day. Jesus also by the use of other stimulating articles Christ, the good, the great, the chief Shepherd, which vitiate the appetite and deaden the nerves says, "I will give you rest." This is found of taste. Did you ever see a drunkard sit when he is found. The first hours of the con- down at a table to eat? If you have never done verted life are like those of one just getting well so, the next time you see him take notice, and from a fever, and lying down in a sun-lit mead. you will find that when he sits down he wants There is a mingled feeling of recovery, feeble- the castor, -- salt, pepper, pepper-sauce, mustard, ness, and peace. In humble faith the spot is cayenne, and everything that is intensely irrifound where the Lord maketh his flock to rest tating and stimulating, -and he will cover his at noon; and, having discovered the stream of food with these fiery condiments. If his mouth Divine grace, he reposes in confidence. Blessed and tongue were in a condition of health, they and happy time. But the return of it need not would be blistered, but his perverted appetites be sighed for any more than the return of the and deadened nerves have became accustomed to the use of these things, and nothing that is The stream of Divine grace once found has to not fiery will touch the spot, or satisfy the unbe followed. The waters are life-giving. He natural appetite which rages within. His food who has drank of them feels that the chief thing to be palatable must be hot, pungent and unon earth is not rest, but progress, and progress healthy. Now in all probability, if that man's for fruit by him who had every possible claim fore him in a course of years he has, beyond a place. It is now no longer for green pastures, would not have his tongue in such a tanned and

III. Christ the corner-stone. Having finish- not only not been developed, but have, on the pursued with the same motive throughout. A but after he has become accustomed to condied his parable, Christ makes, what may at first contrary, been positively repressed, will or can new impulse is ever found as we proceed. Christ ments and spices he can bear almost anything. appear to be a sudden change in the current of at once reveal all that is in them. They are may be sought after at first for the peace and Hence if we would save our children from the his discourse. He compares the Jewish people likely to be timid, awkard, reticent. What the rest he can give; but, that attained, a higher drunkard's appetite and from the drunkard's to the builders of some stately edifice and himteacher readily observes of the good effects of longing arises. Advance is not made with the fate, we do well to begin and train them in self to a stone which, for some reason, they had self or even less of what has and natural tastes. A child thus trained and thus the half or even less of what has a constant the natural tastes. A child thus trained and thus the half or even less of what has a constant to his teaching and influence on them may be motive of seeking some new gratification. It is early play will not be forgotten. Rest asrejected, and which yet, should, after all, become the chief corner-stone of the structure, the most been wrought in them. He has, perhaps, awak
the chief corner-stone of the structure, the most been wrought in them. He has, perhaps, awak
Following the course of the stream, a very fed will have no desire for burning stimulants, natural tastes. A child thus trained and thus sured that girls that grow up under such train- one woman makes a home.—From the Hindu. valuable and important stone in the foundation, which is destined by and by to become a strong the one indispensable part, without which is destined by and by to become a strong whole building will be unsafe and imperfect.

The entire discourse is full of instruction for the chasm as into a grave. Below, all is dark the one indispensable part, without which is destined by and by to become a strong passion in the soul. Or he has quickened and a broken rocky gorge. The waters leap down the chasm as into a grave. Below, all is dark to make the conscience is found. The quick in the meadows on the high lands reaches a beset any who have been differently trained. If a broken rocky gorge. The waters leap down the chasm as into a grave. Below, all is dark to board from dread of the cares of house the chasm as into a grave. Twenty Christians can fight heroically where us, for we, too, may be fitly compared to a vineassert itself in the choices and actions of the as death in the shadow of overhanging rocks be easy to lead persons thus trained aside in yard on which the Master has bestowed infinite future. Or he has fixed some living Christian and trees. Here is a sight worth seeing. The paths of intemperance and vicious indulgence.

THAT GOOD PART.

results are not merely within the bounds of posserpents to be encountered, and lions have their comfort, it may be affluence, there; a Christian of the housekeeping for a week at a time, of the housekeeping for a week at a time, of the housekeeping to live a new life, but sibility; they are altogether probable, and in lairs. The good Shepherd, who leads on, is no woman at the head of household affairs. She was course guided by their mother's supervision and never to find time to see about it—that is as if a hireling to flee in the hour of danger. He has a very busy woman, and busy in a way which a judgment as to the marketing and expenditure. man should put off eating and drinking and This view of the matter gives intenser inter- a powerful staff for protection from all-harm. large majority of Christian women esteem legiti- This is an excellent arrangement, and one of the sleeping from one day and night to another, till est to the teacher's work. The diamond gatherer Thus timidity is dispelled. He who follows the mate duties, even to the absorption of their entire most important items in their education. There he is starved and destroyed. has before him many pebbles that are wholly stream down the ravine is assured that he need time and thought. She was fulfilling the descripism of the descri worthless. In this respect the Christian teacher fear no evil as he passes through, confident in tion given by Solomon of a virtuous woman, labor when necessary, or the knowledge of it in the control of the christian teacher fear no evil as he passes through, confident in labor when necessary, or the knowledge of it in labor when necessary, or the knowledge of it in labor when necessary, or the knowledge of it in labor when necessary, or the knowledge of it in labor when necessary, or the knowledge of it in labor when necessary, or the knowledge of it in labor when necessary in the control of the christian teacher fear no evil as he passes through, confident in labor when necessary, or the knowledge of it in labor when necessary in the christian teacher fear no evil as he passes through the christian te whom he is brought in contact are all jewels in

Beyond, another scence is discovered—a yet eating not the bread of idleness. She was a good, highest degree of mental culture or refinement.

In the Old Testament He bids you delight yourself in the Lord, and promises the degree of mental culture or refinement. an important sense, though not of equal value. Severer trial of faith. The believer not only hearty, capable woman, making things agreeable of mental culture or rennement. No women stand so high in position or elegant and comfartable for her friends. She was a good, hearty, capable woman, making things agreeable of the local or interest. In the New He salve, it Position Even the least promising have intrinsically, and finds peace and progress, but protection in the and comfortable for her friends—a person such accomplishments as those who honor themselves your heart. In the New He says: "Rejoice in the sight of God, a value which human julg- presence of a foe. He has gone through the as we are glad to know, and whose hospitality and their husbands by a thorough knowledge in the Lord always." ment cannot estimate, especially in their present mountain pass, and reaches an open land where have often enjoyed. She was not what we call a and oversight of all domestic duties. What is my influence? Are the people who unfavorable condition. What may be the true the enemy is discovered. The first thought of worldly woman. Martha loved Jesus, and was No one can hope to hire those who will bring have most to do with me better people or worse worth of each cannot as yet be ascertained. a foe who cannot slay is to destroy supplies. loved by him. (John xi, 5.) Her name stands the best taste, the nicest attention to order, neatpeople on account of my relation with them? I But the fact of special interest is, that among But the dear Lord prepares a table with abunding first in the record of the little family dear to the ness and economy in little things into the kitchen, saw the pestilential campagna of Rome planted these young persons whose real endowments and provision, and that right openly. The trial Lord. When she was in trouble she went together with a correct knowledge of preparing with the eucalyptus tree. In some way its way and possibilities are now so little understood, here pictured is greater than any previously straight to him, (John xi, 20,) and all that conthe simplest meal in a beautiful and attractive leaves counteract the malaria. No man, Chrisleaves counteract the malaria and attractive leaves counteract the malaria. No man, Chrisleaves counteract the malaria and attractive leaves counteract the malaria and attract tian by profession, or man of the world, will are some who—perhaps through influences at a rest, a walk, a test but a fight. The pilgrim was his true disciple. Then, too, all this busy derful power toward making home life happy dispute the statement that there are moral infludispute the statement that there are moral influcare was for him. It is evident, as we read the and prosperous. And the absence of these ences in our society that poison the atmosphere seen to have become pre-eminent in the highest has led to an enemy's land. But here there is incident, that as Martha went about preparing charms, careless housekeeping, an untidy and like the exhalations of a swamp. Well what qualities of genius, and the noblest traits of not merely supply, but a feast—and not merely the meal, of superintending its preparation, the unattractive home and poor cooking have driven

this constantly in mind, carefully studies the Shepherd, a quiet sun-lit land is attained where taken service. And how many others whom tress of the house, the wife and mother, through material on which he works, and endeavors to all is well. The stream has become a deep rollvegetation of all sorts, the now dry channel of vegetation of all sorts, the now dry channel of vegetation of all sorts, the now dry channel of vegetation of all sorts, the now dry channel of vegetation of all sorts, the now dry channel of vegetation of the Lord where the great Shepherd has a vegetation of the Lord where the great Shepherd has vegetation of the Lord where the great shepperd has vegetation of the Lord where the great shepperd has vegetation of the Lord where the great shepperd has vegetation of the Lord where the great shepperd has vegetation of the Lord where the great shepperd has vegetation of the Lord where the gre what at some seasons is a rapid mountain tor what at some seasons is a rapid mountain tor what at some seasons is a rapid mountain tor his home; he who has said to all his above her said to all his above his ab rent. Slowly he makes his way along the rugged bed, which he finds here gullied by descend. Is it not worth thy while, O teacher! "In my Father's house are many mansions; I household labor, and especially of worry) she the beauty and comfort of her home, and the ing floods, and there presenting comparatively in the Rantist Magazine go to prepare a place for you."—J. Hunt Cooke said, "Lord, dost thou not care that my sister most careful ordering of everything connected

answer to Martha is full of tender expostulation. plishments and details of the kitchen. - Ch.

nature. Your distracting cares and unneces-

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for an active, energetic, methodical mother to for declamation in the pulpit, but is a doctrine —the Lord God. His heart grew glad, and he begin in season and work in this direction, we work inevitably, derange often well established model, yet holds it up before him and measures rules, and thereby cause much confusion, and his deficiencies by the distance between himself possibly the early attempt may be attended and Jesus." * * * * *

> can haruly be expected to avoid. comfort are building her daughters up, and pre-paring them for future usefulness, will enable hood; for, doing that, we have not only His life higher and more important effort which must ancy in the presence of duty. more and more tax her skill in teaching, yet as | Clearly, then it is our privilege to be Christshe sees indications of progress the cross presses like. And how great is the privilege to be more lightly and soon becomes a pleasure, and transformed into the likeness of Him "who is

and are impatient of that restraint which these deserve to be called followers of Christ!-Me efforts must bring upon themselves; and by thodist. such selfish disregard of a sacred duty forfeit upon them and every right to demand it of doubt, many diamonds in the rough. It must but for leading in righteous paths, that the soul hardened condition, nor have felt such a craving their girls to share in their labors, or intrust to them any of their cares. This is a great injury to the mothers often, and a cruel defrauding of South the children. Most girls, if permitted to be with their mothers when in the kitchen almost from babyhood, love to see the work done, par- has nothing to embrace. - From the Bengali. ticularly the cooking; and nothing delights It is not calling your neighbour names that keeping; but invariably—we know no exception one can suffer greatly and be strong and be still. -will make good house-wives, with the best -Dr. Cuyler. prospects of a happy home.

We know mothers who freely instruct their The difference between a pessimist and an very young girls how to make bread, and allow optimist is that the former finds fault with naally, he has suggested a definite high purpose to nourished the meadows that gives life to the times allowed to make some simple cake, receiving as they proceed the most easy and simple.

Nothing teaches patience like a garden. There is no other foundation on which we can the determined man or woman the determined man or woman is ready for the adventure. They who is given in the latter part of the tenth chapter of ing as they proceed the most easy and simple and watch the opening bud directions from their mother.

It is taminar picture of every day file which is given in the latter part of the tenth chapter of ing as they proceed the most easy and simple You may go round and watch the opening bud

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hath left me to serve alone? Bid her, therefore, with the kitchen department. Low down as foolish ideas of gentility have been accustomed The very words show that Martha knew Jesus | to place that department, it has much more to as a friend. She spoke as if she expected him do with the comfort or discomfort, the peace and to show Mary that she was not doing the sisterly happiness or the discord and evil temper of the thing in allowing her to carry so many house- whole family that can be gained from elegant or the record had told us so, that Mary had not mands in fashionable life. No girl, whether neglected any part of her necessary duties. from the lowest or the highest position, is fit to We cannot conceive of the just and true Saviour | become a wife, a mistress of the home, who has

CHRIST-LIKENESS.

The object of Christianity is to make men Christ-like-to reproduce in them the mind, the spirit, the conduct of Christ. For this purpose Christ came into the world, lived in human reus an example that we should follow in His footsteps." For this purpose the Spirit was promised and is given to believers to abide with delegation from the Sanhedrim, he spoke three it all from what part of the world these gems of other voices are silent; which sings best in the world these gems of other voices are silent; which sings best in the world these gems of other voices are silent; which sings best in the world these gems of other voices are silent; which sings best in the in love many great them. The same that the world these gems of other voices are silent; which sings best in the in love many great them. The same that the world these gems of other voices are silent; which sings best in the in love many great them. The same that the world these gems of other voices are silent; which sings best in the in love many great them. The same that the world these gems of other voices are silent; which sings best in the in love many great them. the one given in this lesson; and that of the Marriage of the King's Son (Matt. 22: 1-13). They contain sharp rebukes of the carping, critical fault-finders.

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miss hearing the precious words of the Lord.

words and deads. Intemperance and
means, "Imitate My example in your spirit, I. The vineyard planted. The Jewish nation is often compared to a vine, or a vineyard, and is often compared to a vine, or a vineyard, and in many respects the comparison is a fitting and forcible one. To the Jews were granted many special privileges, and upon them were bestowned care and painstaking as upon no other pele. They were from the beginning of their history, God's chosen and peculiar people. To the normalized planted in many respects the comparison is a fitting and fair now as ever. Blessed be God for the was looking torward to the time when he could and fair now as ever. Blessed be God for the was looking torward to the time when he could and fair now as ever. Blessed be God for the was looking torward to the time when he could and fair now as ever. Blessed be God for the was looking torward to the time when he could and fair now as ever. Blessed be God for the was looking torward to the time when he could and fair now as ever. Blessed be God for the was looking torward to the time when he could and fair now as ever. Blessed be God for the was looking torward to the time when he could and fair now as ever. Blessed be God for the was looking torward to the time when he could and fair now as ever. Blessed be God for the was looking torward to the time when he could death in the constitution of that little boy, and fair now as ever. Blessed be God for the was looking torward to the time when he could death in the constitution of that little boy, and fair now as ever. Blessed be God for the was looking torward to the time when he could death in the constitution of that little boy, and fair now as ever. Blessed be God for the was looking torward to the time when he could death in the constitution of that little boy, and fair now as ever. Blessed be God for the was looking torward to the time when he could death in the constitution of that little boy, and fair now as ever. Blessed be God for the was looking torward to the time when he could death in the constitution of that little boy, and fair now as eve character should be tashioned after the model.

Though this doctrine is so plainly taught in to fear that it is often regarded with incredulity. Many feel that Christ's example is too high for human attainment; that full conformity to It is often annoying, and always a hindrance, His likeness is not expected; that it may serve teach her daughters how to perform home duties that can not be reduced to a practice. Christ correctly, particularly when she begins at an is regarded as a model that man should always early age to put into their care such portions of strive to reach, but can never attain unto. ecessary household labor as they have strength | " The sculptor, though persuaded that he will to undertake, and patiently, as the months and not rival Praxiteles, will hew out the marble years roll by, train them, step by step, how to still, and seek to be as near the model as possible. manage such duties successfully. Such teach- So the Christian though he feels he can never

with some woeful mishap such as a beginner It would, indeed, be impossible for men, who are human only, and are crippled by inherited A mother's unselfish lave, and the knowledge tendencies to evil, to imitate an example of dithat all these sacrifices of time and her own vine perfection. What is required of us is, that true mothers to accept these duties so near akin to guide us, but the same almighty power of the to a cross, and teach them to find in the pros- Holy Spirit to help us that He had. Granted, pect of the good to be secured that every step of that it is impossible for unaided human nature the way brings its own rich reward; even though to be Christ-like; but that which is impossible the mother knows that the first lesson, when with man is possible with God. "My grace is partially mastered, will only pave the way for a sufficient for thee," is the answer to all unhesit-

holy, harmless, undefiled, separate from sinners, But, unfortunately, many mothers do not re- and made higher than the heavens." May we cognize the duty of thus teaching their children, see our high calling, and strive in all things to

RANDOM READINGS.

Sorrow is not a blessing until it turns to joy. A man's life is an appendix to his heart .-

Love, like a creeper, withers and dies, if it

Light after darkness, gain after loss;

Strength after weakness, crown after cross; Sweet after bitter, song after sigh, Home after wandering, praise after cry. Sheaves after sowing, sun after rain, Sight after mystery, peace after pain; Joy after sorrow, calm after biast, Rest after weariness, sweet rest at last. Near after distant, gleam after gloom, Love after loneliness, life after tomb; After long agony, rapture of bliss, Right was the pathway, leading to this.

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