THE WORD WITH POWER

How shall the word be preached with power? Not with elaborate care and toil, With wastings of the midnight oil, With graceful gesture studied well, And full intoned syllable; With trope and simile, lending force To subdivisions of discourse, Or labored feeling framed to please-The word of power is not in these.

How shall the word be preached with power? Not by a separate holiness Which stands aloof to warn and bless, Speaking as from a higher plane, Which common men may not attain; Which treats of sin and want and strife As things outside the priestly life; And only draws anigh to chide, Holding a saintly robe aside.

How shall the word be preached with power? Ah, needless to debate and plan, Heart answereth unto heart in man; Out of the very life of each Must come the power to heal or teach. The lips all eloquent may grieve, The brain may subtly work and weave, But if the heart take not its share, The word of power is wanting there.

How shall the word be preached with power? Go, preacher, search thy soul, and mark Each want, each weakness, every dark And painful dint where life and sin Have beaten their hard impress in; Apply the balm, and test the cure, And heal thyself, and be thou sure That which helps thee has power again To help the souls of other men.

How shall the word be preached with power? Go ask the suffering and the poor, Go ask the beggar at thy door, Go to the sacred page and read What served the old-time want and need; The clasping hand, the kindling eye, Virtue given out unconsciously, The self-made selfless hour by hour-In these is preached the word with power! -Susan Coolidge.

The Lireside.

CORNWALLIS' BUCKLES,

I am not quite sure of dates, but it was late in the Fall, I think, of 1777, that a foraging party from the British camp in Philadelphia made a descent upon the farm of Major Rudolph south of that city, at Darby. Having supplied themselves well with provender, they were about to begin their return march, when one of the soldiers happened to espy a valuable cow, which at that moment unfortunately made her appearance in the lane leading to the barn-yard; and poor Sukey was immediately confiscated for the use of the company.

Now, this unfortunate cow happened to be the pride of the farm, and was claimed as the exclusive property of Miss Anne Rudolph-the daughter of the house-aged twelve years. Of course, no other animal on the estate was so important as this particular cow, and her confiscation by the soldiers could not be tolerated for a moment. So, Miss Anne made an impetuous dash for recovery, but finding the men deaf to her entreaties and the sergeant proof against the storms of her indignation, the high-spirited child rushed over to the stables, saddled her pony and was soon galloping off toward the city, determined to appeal to the commanderin-chief of the British army, if nothing less would save the life of her favorite.

Meanwhile, poor Sukey trudged along, her reluctant steps quickened now and then by a gentle prick with the point of a bayonet in her well-

To reach the city before the foraging party, was the one thought of the child as her pony went pounding along the old Chester road at a pace that soon brought her within the British lines She was halted at the first outpost by one of the guard, and the occasion of her hot haste was demanded. The child replied :

"I must see the general immediately !" "But the general can not be disturbed for every trifle. Tell me your business, and if important, it will be reported to him."

"It is great importance, and I cannot stop to

talk to you. Please let go my pony, and tell me where to find the general?" " But, my little girl, I can not let you pass until you tell whence you come, and what your business

is within these lines." "I come from Darby, and my business is to see

the general immediately ! No one else can tell him what I have to say !

The excitement of the child, together with her persistence, had its influence upon the officer. General Washington was in the neighborhood, with his ragged regiments, patiently watching his opportunity to strike another blow for the liberty of the colonies. The officer well knew that valuable information of the movements of the rebels frequently reached the British commander through families residing in the country, and still, in secret, friendly to the Crown. Here might be such a case, and consideration determined the soldier to send the child forward to head-quarters. So summoning an

Cornwallis was at dinner with a number of British officers "a little girl from the country with a message for the general," was announced.

"Let her come in at once," said the general; and a few moments later Miss Anne Rudolph entered

"Well, my little girl, I am General Cornwallis,"

" I want my cow !"

quickly restored the equanimity of the girl. Then, let your requests be made known unto God?"

"Why did not yourfather attend to this for you?"

" My father is not at home, now." " And have you no brothers for such an errand, instead of coming yourself into a British camp?"

Now, tell me, child, where can they be found?"

"And your other brother, where is he?"

"Captain Michael Rudolph is with Harry Lee." "The girl's eyes fairly blazed as she spoke the have just what we wanted always." name of gallant "Lighthorse Harry Lee." Then "No, if you always had your own way, you wives nor with them; they are wretched alone in

" So, so. Father and brothers all in the Con- third verse ?"

"Yes, sir, if you please-I am a little rebel. Bat I want my cow !"

from his garters a pair of brilliant knee-buckles, of God's children are content with just asking his which he laid in the child's hands. 'Take these,' blessing before they begin the day's work, and do he said, "and keep them as a souvenir of this inter- not give a thought all the rest of the time as to view, and believe that Lord Cornwallis can appre- whether he is with them or not; but others, who winter of relaxation, your system needs cleansing ciate courage and truth, even in a little rebel." love God more, feel as the hymn says : Then, calling an orderly, he instructed him to go as a memento of Cornwallis and the Revolution.

HOW THE CZAR IS CROWNED.

Although some ceremony of inauguration accom-Moscow, Tver, Kief, etc., and the first two Czars of by my side." all the Russias, Ivan IV., (Vassilivitch,) surnamed the Terrible, who came to the throne when he was sixteen years old, in 1547, seems to have been the first Czar who was crowned according to our modern notions of that ceremony. But his coronation was performed with little of the pomp and paraphernalia used in these days. The ceremonial now ordinarily followed was first observed at the accession of Feodor Ivanovitch, the last of the dynasty of Rurik, in 1584, and he was the first Czar who received at the hands of the Pontiff the consecrated oil. On leaving the old Palace of the Kremlin for the Cathedral of the Assumption, the Czar is preceded by a cortege conveying his regalia. These are received by the clergy with a cloud of incense and a murmured blessing at the church door, and then deposited inside in the place appointed for them. They comprise the various crowns of the ancient and modern kingdoms and princedoms included a the time in the Russian Empire; the Imperial stand ard of yellow satin embroidered with the arms and levices of the same provinces; the scepter, globe, and the Imperial purple, and the cross worn on the breast, in which is set a piece of the true cross. Nor should the historic cape be forgotten, called by the Russians barmy, signifying the weight of empire and responsibility which the new Sovereign is aking upon his shoulders. It is richly jewelled, and ornamented with enamels portraying different scenes out of the Old and New Testament, The story goes that it once belonged to Constantine Moomachus, and was sent to the Grand Prince Vladimir II. by the Emperor Alexis Comnenus in the year 1116 A. D. After the Czar had made the profession of the Orthodox faith, he is helped by the Metropolitan of Kief and the Archbishop of Moscow into the Imperial mantle. The crown is then brought in and placed on his head, the officiating prelate intoning something like the following formula. " Most pious, puissant, great lord, Emperor of all Russia! this visible and material ornament is the outward sign of the mysterious act by which the King of Glory crowns thee at this momentthee the chief of all the people of Russia-confirming thee by means of his holy benediction in thy absolute and supreme authority over thy sub-

ects." Next he places the scepter in his right hand and the globe in his left, saying, "O thou crowned of God! thou whom he has favored by his gifts and adorned by his graces, most powerful and. great lord, Emperor of all Russia, receive the scepter and the globe ! They are the symbols of the supreme power which the Most High has given thee ver thy people to govern them and assure their well-being." Various prayers commonly intervene between the act of coronation and that of consecration, which is performed by the Metropolitan of Novgorod touching the forehead, eyelids, nostrils, lips, and ears of the Czar, as well as the palms of his hands, with the consecrated oil, saying the while, "This is the gift of the Holy Spirit." The Metropolitan of Kief thereupon wipes all traces of the oil from the Imperial hands and counterancea wholesome innovation of comparatively modern times; for as lately as last century the Czar was

after the ceremony, those parts which the consecrated oil had touched. No sooner has the Czar been crowned than he hastens to perform the same office for his consort. First he touches with his own crown the forehead of the kneeling Czarina, to show that she must take her part in the responsibilities of power; then, assisted by her ladies, he fixes the proper diadem of the Empress-Consort on her brow. When a Czarina is crowned independently of her husband, she enjoys a more magnificient ceremonial. Marina, the Polish wife of the false Dimitri, was crowned at Moscow with extraordinary magnificence on the 18th of May, 1606. This wayward lady, who was a Roman Catholic, refused, it is recorded, to make the Orthodox confession, and claimed the right to go to church dressed after the latest French fashionrobe with a long waist and a ruff two feet in diameter, and the smallest slippers that could be bought in Paris on her feet-all which was a grave scandal to the simple Muscovites, who had been accustomed to see their Czarinas wearing the National garb, which had no waist at all, and hob-nailed boots such as Russian Peasants wear now, on their coro-

upposed to abstain from washing, for seven days

WEEK-DAY BIBLE STORIES.

Willie Barton sat reading his Bible very attenorderly, he directed him to escort the girl to the tively. His mother watched him with an expression of pleasure on her face; she had not often It was late in the afternoon by this time, and seen her little boy so absorbed in the good Book. By-and-by Willie looked up and said : " Mamma, don't you think there are some very good week-day stories in the Bible ?"

"Yes, I do; what are you reading now?" "Oh, we read one in our Scripture history at school yesterday, and I have just looked it up for For a moment the girl hesitated, overcome, per- myself. It's in the sixth chapter of the second son's knife; and I think it was so good of Elisha world. not to scold him for being careless, but to help him Young men ought to remember that there are still said that gentleman, kindly. "What have you to to get it back at once. Do you think I should have splendid services to be rendered. All the discoveries

came a simultaneous burst of uproarious laughter found the knife in answer to prayer. You would gineering, chemistry, is accessible as it never was from all the gentlemen around the table. The girl's have been quite right to ask God about it, because before. An empire without the emperor has grown face reddened, but she held her ground, and her we have an invitation from our Heavenly Father to up on this continent and much of the soil is yet

A few words of encouragement, pleasantly spoken, thing by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving, did ambition. with ready tact, the general soon drew from her a "Yes, dear, that is what I meant; do you remember the next verse ?"

"No, mamma, I don't know any more; does say we shall have whatever we ask for ?"

"Well, no, not that; but something far better And the peace of God, which passeth all under- them may be given to getting that mental habit "Both of my brothers are away. But, General standing, shall keep your hearts and minds through and furniture that will make its possessor a helper Cornwallis," cried she, impatiently, "while you Christ Jesus.' Prayer is not a kind of magic charm to his race, and a capable servant of that Creator to get us just what we want. We may tell our the "Father of Lights,"-who has given us brain "So-your brothers also are away from home. Father in heaven all our troubles and difficulties, and heart, with capabilities, that we may be lights, just as you may tell your father or me any- benefactors, and conquerors, on fields where no life "My oldest brother, Captain John Rudolph, is thing that distresses you; but we don't always do is lost, and even the vanquished are gainers. - Dr. exactly what you want us to do, and you know why John Hall.

"Well, I suppose it would not be good for us to

would grow up spoilt children, and just in the same what is called single-blessedness, and they make "Ah, ha one brother with Gates and one with way our wise and kind Father above does not want their home miserable when they get married : they Lee. Now," said the general, severely. "where is any who love Him to be His spoilt children; and are like Tompkin's dog, which could not bear to be He knows far better than we do what to give and loose, and howled when it was tied up. Happy "He was with General Washington," frankly what to keep back. We have only time now to bachelors are likely to be happy husbands, and a answered the little maiden; "but he is a prisoner talk about one more lesson, but that is a very beau- happy husband is the happiest of men. A welltiful and blessed one. What do we read in the matched couple carry a joyful life between them,

go with thy servants. And he answered I will go." | their joys by sharing them, and lessen their troub-"Yes; you see it seems as if at first the prophet les by dividing them. This is fine arithmetic. The meant to send the young men by themselves. But wagon of care rolls lightly along as they pull to-"Well! you are a brave, straightforward little one of them at least could not be satisfied with- gether, and when it drags a little heavily, or there's girl, and you shall have your cow and something out the presence of his master. And we should a hitch anywhere, they love each other all the more more, too." Then, stooping forward, he detached feel the same about our Master in heaven. Some and so lighten the labor. - John Ploughman.

with the child through the camp in search of the and they are not moved or disturbed by temptation, cow, and, when he should find the animal, to detail because He is at their right hand. I read a beauti- you will use one bittle of Hop Bitters in your family a man to drive her home. So Miss Anne returned ful story the other day about a boy who had a very this month. Don't wait. - Burlington Hawkeye. in triumph with her cow! And those sparkling quick temper, and yet he was trying to be a soldier knee-buckles are still treasured by her descendents of Christ. One day a school-fellow did something that provoked him very much, and all the lads expected to see him in a terrible passion; but he kept quiet and took no notice. When he told his sister about it afterwards, he said; ' I asked God to help me, and somehow I did not have to pray right up panied the succession of the early Grand Princes of into heaven, but Jesus seemed quite near, standing

TRUST IN GOD.

Leave God to order all thy ways, And hope in Him whate'er betide Thou'lt find Him in the evil days An all-sufficient strength and guide. Who trusts in God's unchanging love, Builds on a rock that naught can move.

What can these anxious cares avail, These never-ceasing means and sighs ! What can it help us to bewail Each painful moment as it flies !

Our cross and trial do but press The heavier for our bitterness. Only your restless heart keep still, And wait in cheerful hope, content

To take whate'er His gracious will. His all-discerning love has sent ; Nor doubt our inmost wants are known To Him who chose us for His own. He knows when joyful hours are best;

He sends them as he sees it meet ; When thou hast borne its fiery test, And now art freed from all deceit, He comes to thee all unaware, And makes thee own his loving care.

Nor in the heat of pain and strife,

Think God hath cast thee off unheard ; Nor that the man whose prosperous life Thou enviest is of Him preferred. Time passes, and much change both bring, And sets a bound to everything.

Sing, pray, and swerve not from His ways, But do thine own part faithfully Trust His rich promises of grace ; So shall it be fulfilled in thee God never yet forsook in need The soul that trusted him indeed. -From the German.

EMMA'S AMBITION,

"O mamma!" she said, looking up with flushed ace; "there is just the Loveliest story in here? is about a little girl who was only ten years old, and her mother went away to see a sick sister, and was gone for a whole week; and this little gir made tea and toast, and baked potatoes, and washed To Carleton County Readers. kept house, you know, mamma. Now, I'm 'most ten years old, and I could keep house for papa. I wish you would go to Aunt Nellie's and stay a whole morth, and let me keep house. I know how o make toast, mamma, just splendidly ! and custard; and Hattie said she would teach me how to make ginger cake, some day. Won't you please to

mamma? "I don't think I could be coaxed to do it," said Mrs. Eastman. "The mother of that little girl in the book, probably, knew that she could trust her little daughter; but I should expect you to leave the bread while it was toasting, and fly to the gate, if you heard a sound that interested you; and I should expect the potatoes to burn in the oven while you played in the sand at the door. I couldn't trust you in the least.

' Mamma!" said Emma, with surprise and indignation in her voice. "What makes you say that? You have never tried me at all. Why do you think I wouldn't do as well as a girl in a book?" "Haven't I tried you, dear? Do you know it is ust three quarters of an hour since I sent you to dust the sitting-room, and put everything in nice order for me? Now look at those books tumbled

apside down on the floor, and those papers blowing about the room, and the duster on the chair, and your toys on the table; while my little girl reads a story about another little girl who helped her

"O, well," said Emma, her cheeks very red, that is different; nothing but this old room to dust. If I had something real grand to do, like teeping house for papa you would see how hard 1 | WINDSOR COTTONS would work. I wouldn't stop to play, or to read, or any thing.

Emma, dear, perhaps you will be surprised t hear me say so, but the words of Jesus Christ show | WINDSOR COTTONS ! that you are mistaken.'

"Mamma," said Emma again, and her voice showed that she was very much surprised. "They certainly do-listen: 'He that is faithful in that which is least, is faithful also in much and he that is unjust in the least, is unjust also in

"And once he said to a man, 'Well done, good and faithful servant, thou hast been faithful over a few things; I will make thee ruler over many things.' Can I say that to you this morning ?"-

BE STUDIOUS.

Whitefield was poor, and in "service," but he haps, by the unexpected brilliancy of the scene. Book of Kings. You remember about the sons of America have felt his power for good. William managed to get education; and both England and range. Then the spirit of her "Redwolf" ancestors as the prophets, mamma; and the one who dropped Harvey did not find out the circulation of the blood scrted itself, and to her, Cornwallis in full dinner the axe that some one had lent him into the water. by a lucky accident. He was a hard student at costume, surrounded by his brilliant companions, I can just fancy what a state the poor fellow would home and abroad, and taught the doctrine to his represented only the power that could save her be in, something like I was when I lost Joe Nel- classes for ten years before he published it to the

found that knife if I had prayed for it? I never have not yet been made. The field is now the Profound silence reigned for a moment, then "I don't know, dear, whether you would have highest kind in physiology, mental philosophy, enworld, as it never was before. Education of the JUST RECEIVED :-1 case Kidneywort. set features and flashing eyes convinced the general pray about everything. Do you know the words I without occupant and master. Other empires are No. 240 UNION STREET, next building to GOLDEN open to educated ability, and will become more so BALL CORNER, where he will keep on hand LEATHER "Oh, yes, I have learned that text: 'In every- every year. There is a legitimate sphere for spien-

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