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Let the times of devotion be increased in number and ber and fervency, and the Bible be read, or Joe stepped into his place and taking up his "Hardly," laughed the Colonel. "The fact lous topic be introduced in conversation among the same those who may all be members of the same tended to mislead and cheat the public, or for any preparation but in any form, pretending to be the pestowed upon us and the faculties given us to him are we indebted for the powers rather searched, for new jewels of promise. Oars the two glided swiftly along. There were is, those bamboo chips were all exactly the same church or even in some cases ministers of the preparation put in any form, pretending to be the bestowed upon us and the faculties given us; to same as Hop Bitters. The genuine have cluster bim, therefore should praise be given for all what an exaggeration, said one, is the old sloops going up and down the river as they did length; and the thief, to make sure of not getsame as Hop Bitters. The genuine have cluster of Green Hops (notice this) printed on the white label, and are the purest and best medicine on earth, especially for Kidney, Liver and Nervous Discovered upon us and the faculties given us; to him, therefore, should praise be given for all these things, and especially for restoration from sickness and the cure of disease. The case is a Diseases. Beware of all others, and of all pre- typical one. Like the poor cripple at the Gate

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON IV .-- Jan. 28. (For Questions see Star Quarterly and Lesson Papers.)

THE HEALING POWER.

DAILY READINGS. M. The healing power. Acts 3: 1-11. The apostles sent orth. Matt. 10:1-15.
The reventy sent forth. Luke 10:1-12.
The heating of Nasman 2 Kings 5:1-4.
A cripple cured. Acts 3: 1-16.
Paul's miracles. Acts 19:1-16.
Acts 25: 1-10.

GOLDEN TEXT. - Then shall the lame man'leap as an hart and the tongue of the dumb sing -1sa. 35: 6.

Topics - The expectant cripples. Praise given to God. NOTES AND HINTS.

Connecting Link .- The events of this lesson are ecorded immediately after those of the last, and weeks, or even months, after Pentecost.

from the Court of the Women to the Court of whatever debilitates tends to cause melancholy; however, did nonengage his attention, but most had got in from without. the Israelites. The Temple and the courts but the melancholy of mid-Summer differs from vividly what the fireman said came before him The officers' native servants and the Sepoy already mentioned were surrounded by two the profound gloom which oppresses many when again and again, led up into the Court of the Women, through a frequency and suddenness of its changes. April his will up.

been lam- from his birth and was already forty by confinement and care.

doubtless knew that they were poor men. II. The wonderful cure. Poor they were, to him. "Silver and gold have I none," said an ephone of the movements of the world, is days go." Peter, "but what I have, that I give thee," and laid upon the table every morning, and, if deto exercise itself and assert its power, the same As we keep the only Railway Ticket Office in the City.

parties going West will find it to their advantage to give us call before purchasing eisewhere. less man before him, and he said, " In the name | of Jesus Christ of Nazueth, walk," and the pleasant manner. It is best to take the brightest day. And, to tell the truth, I believe the work By this time every soldier on the ground was Tickets to all points in the United States work was done. What money could not buy, possible view of things. It is astonishing how is less hard, the wheels run smoother, the valves looking so frightened, that had the Colonel exwhat silver and gold could not bestow, what

only the power of God could accomplish, that to do with our spirits, and how much our spirits and better for this same factory religion." was done for him. He was cured, "made have to do with the degree of endurance which Sole Agents for Wilcox & White's celebrated Organs, acknowledged to be the cheapest in the market. War- anted for Six Years. every whit whole." There was no doubt of it; the rose, he walked, he ran, he leaped in his ecstasy of delight at the possession of new pow- amount of mental labor, the secret of his con-Wrapping Paper = ers, such as he had never expected to enjoy. It stant vivacity and cheerfulness, though his head hood lying beyond the bounds of his parish, ward, one by one, and give back the chips which New Brunswick Paper Company's well-known make of Wrapping Paper always on hand; in all sizes at mill been known, and could have been wrought only the was obeyed.

Was, indeed, a wonderful cure, such as had never makes no pitiful and futile attempts to conceal. He was obeyed. He was obeyed. by divine power. 111. Praise given to God. No sooner was of things, and that he believed the doctrine that boatman named Joe Brown, who was accustom- shouted, in a voice of thunder, "You're the guage, especially on religious subjects, that does boatman named Joe Brown, who was accustom- shouted, in a voice of thunder, "You're the guage, especially on religious subjects, that does boatman named Joe Brown, who was accustomthe man cured of his life-long lameness than he joined the men who had been the agents of his to keep up an interest in the outer world by the river. The boat was ready, and the clergycure and went with them into the Temple, questioning, in the right way, those who are man, finding himself the only passenger, seated done this mirecle by any power of their own able to mingle directly in its work, whether manipulated able to mingle directly in its work, whether minself in the bow, and making himself as comdone this miracle by any power of their own, socially or religiously. Most persons are pleased fortable as the accommodations would permit only don't give me up to the vengeance of Kali." tain a very great amount of silence on the persons are pleased fortable as the accommodations would permit only don't give me up to the vengeance of Kali." that only as Jehovah commissioned them and to answer well-directed questions for good listen- was soon wrapped in his own not very cheerful

lished in papers or for sale, as they are frauds and all around us. Helpless from the hour of their heart be filled with faith, hope, and love, the sloop in the distance.

Let us seek to be filled with the power and and discouraging season will hardly be felt. grace of the Master that we may have somewhat to bestow upon the lame and needy around us;

THOUGHTS AND APPLICATIONS.

11. Every sinner is like a helpless beggar. IH. There are no difficult cases for Jesus Christ.

TOPICS FOR FURTHER STUDY. I. Devotion and benevolence.

The man who wishes to teach virtue and re-

"WHITE WINTER, THAT ROUGH

Winter is a season of joy or sorrow according by its cold, and not terrified by its storms; they gine won't run it I don't swear at times." find it "frosty but kindly." It is for them the time when work seems to require little effort of any kind. The long evenings, given up to entertainment, social converse, reading by the fireof Winter is telt the birds are heard and signs o'clock.'

of the coming Spring are visible. sation of out-door life, a partial or complete ting valves. life. E-pecially is this true of the climate of visitor, rising from his chair and holding out the Atlantic States- perhaps the most trying in his hand. "Will you not give the subject a the civilised world. The aged cannot endure its | thought ?"

in connection with its ice and storms. Many shrieks and curses-here is no place for relig-1. The expectant cripple. The Temple as it are as closely confined at this season as though ion. of the Priests extended entirely around the sa- depresses them; they cannot react against it; is enough in now to last a week." cred building; the Court of the Israelites was a the chill enters their souls, and discouraging "I couldn't help laughing, though," said Tom, area lying on the east of all the others and separ- every hour; and it is equally true that each out swearing."

parallel walls, separated by a narrow terrace, they preceive Winter closing in upon them.

years old. Here Peter and John found him To such we wish to offer a little encourage oath of relief. He was half across the room be bout to "dismiss," the Colonel stepped forward one alternoon as they went up to the Temple to ment. Winter has many compensations; if one fore the last one dawned upon him, but true to and shouted, "Halt!" worship. The Holy Spirit seems to have moved be sick enough to require him to remain in the his purpose he walked back and put another. The men wonderingly obeyed. The Colonel wasted away or your riches suddenly taken both their hearts for Peter, speaking for both, house at all, Winter is certainly the best time nail in the glass. said, "Look on us;" no doubt he had seen for such imprisonment. One can be very com- All day long he struggled, and at night the long a small bag under his arm, as was now nothem many times before, and they had seen him fortable indoors if he can but think so. With tumbler held thirty nails. Schofiel! was startled. | deed for the first time), and ru ming his eye in the divine promise, "I will never leave thee, as often, but now they met in a new relation. all the modern improvements, an even tempera- He had never dreamed that he was so profane. Keenly over the long ranks of white frocks and He looked on them as he had never done at ture can be maintained. The cold halls, the And then the habit had such a "grip" upon lack faces, spoke to them in Hindoostanee: other times. They, perhaps, had never given open fire-places, and open doors, and all the con- him. At last he went to "Christian Tim," an "Soldiers! I find there are dogs among you him a farthing, but they brought him to-day a dicions which made those who could endure them old man in the steel works, and told him the who are not 'true to their salt,' and after takgreater gift than he had ever received from any- two or three generations ago strong, but carried whole affir. The pondered a while, and then money of the Rannee of Inglistan one. His expectation was aroused , he did look off prematurely those who could not endure said: upon them with earnestness, perhaps stretching them, have given place to appliances which, it You may be able to leave off in time by such misdeeds never go unpunished. Last night out his shrunken hand for the looked for coin. they debilitate the robust who are continuously your will power, but I know a better way." His mind was barely aroused from its usual exposed to them, preserve the aged, and assist "What is it?" inquired the other. torpor for he expected little more than he had the invalid to survive. Besides, the imprison- "Ask help of the Lord Jesus Christ," said cloud hovered over me, and out of it came a Merchandize and all Description of Insurable Pro- received from others, perhaps even less, for he ment is not sufficient to shut you in from the Tim, earnestly. "Has he not heard every oath? ignre—the figure of Kali,"

But when I am happy in Him, December's as pleasant as May,

swindles. Whoever deals in any but the genuine will be prosecuted.

all around us. Trepless from the piteously imploring help till some hours pass away pleasantly. The meaning of am de Captin!"

The description of the hymn is, not that a man with his heart full am de Captin!" walk." To such are all Christ's disciples sent of love to Goo, having a journey before him, to give unto them such as they have, and if they would be just as well pleased to face a north- lowed the eyes of Joe, but could distinguish have found help and healing for themselves, east snow-storm on a winter's night as to sammer nothing but the forms of three or four men on a they, surely, ought to carry the good news to along the road-side in May or June, but that sloop in the distance. others in need and lead them to the Healer and the inward experience of the soul may so absorb Helper. What we have not we can not give. the mind that the discomforts of an inclement

Those who cannot read, or employ their hands, or listen to the conversation of friends, but must that we may be able to say, "In the name of watch and wait day after day, what shall they do? We know of but two things for them : Their lot is hard; they must hope and pray: do nothing but love God and my family;" but letters. another said, "I am so weak that I have no are you beyond the possibility or the need of would but look. consolation, for the sense of feeling is benumbed. 11. Relation of faith to the cure of bodily The Winter will pass away, and so will the win-

FACTORY RELIGION. BY HENRY CLEMENS PEARSON.

" No, sir," said Schofield, the factory engineer, "How do you know?" asked the listener. The fireman laughed.

Schofield turned upon him like a flash ; "Tom," said he with an oath, "wheel in ten

The fireman departed without a word, and and dread. To them it means danger, the ces- the slides, testing the water, opening and shut- dis poor nigger can do." withdrawal from the world, and great peri! of "Well. I suppose I must leave you," said the

sudden transitions, and as they read, day by day. The engineer shook his head. "It's no place the lists, ever increasing, of those who succumb. for religion I tell you," he said. "To my mind. they feel the necessity of the greatest care, and factories ought never to have been built. God are ready to doubt whether they will see the intended man to live out in the free air and flowers of another Spring. Invalids, though not enjoy nature. There is plenty of room for rerobably occurred very soon after the discourse of far advanced in years, have a similar dread of ligion out of doors, but here, where the very Peter therein contained. It may have been several Winter, and a foreboding of evil to themselves pulleys swear at their work-where steam

was in the time of our Saviour and for some they were immured by law within the walls of "Tom!" called Schofield, after the minister years after his death, was surrounded by several a prison. Some who are not invalids are so had left, "don't bother about any more coal, my courts, or yards, enclosed by walls. The Court worn out by care and overwork that Winter boy. I was out of sorts when I spoke. There

the whole forming a large parallelogram contain- This feeling is intensified by the delusive naling without swearing?" He resolved to test day, with very great disgust, went to make his ing within itself all the sacred portions of the temple and its precincts. Around all these lay habitable globe. March is called a Spring ing, and for every oath uttered he would drop ing, and for every oath uttered he would drop. the Temple. From this a flight of twelve steps have lessened the power of resistance, but in the would be empty at night—now that he had got by heart. He heard the story to an end with

Temple. It was called, "The Beautiful Gate." parts of the same day. May is a month of en feet stepped upon a tack. The volley of oaths morning parade.

world. Those who do not cross the threshold of Isn't it against him you have sinned? I had At the name of this terrible goddess (who herd in the stall; yet I will rejoice in the Lord. the door till the grass is green again, may know the same experience myself years ago, but with holds the same place in the Brahmin religion as indeed, as men count, and as the practiced eye more of what is going on in the world than a his nelp ! never feel the least inclination to the evil one in our own) the swarthy faces turned of the beggar was accustomed to judge, but none person travelling constantly could possibly have swear. And as for being happy—the hours are perfectly livid, and more than one stalwart felso rich as they had ever before paused to give known fifty or sixty years ago. The daily paper, so swift-winged that I can hardly tell where the low was seen to hiver from head to foot.

ial invalid can do to pass away the time in a desk, and we find time to read some of it every him dread my vengeance." much the way we have of looking at things has are tighter, and the whole place is lighter, cleaner pected to detect the thief by his looks, he might

GRATITUDE.

He replied that he owed it to a determination needs cross before he could reach his destination. inch passed when the Colonel sudderly sprang with good reason. Life, health, strength, and with good reason. Life, health, strength, and brooded over the frequent failure of his best en-

and springing to his feet, pulled off his ragged be no more thieving in the regiment while I'm tion of good taste and social etiquette had taken hand-shakes—these are secondary means of

'As I'm a libbing man," he exclaimed. " dat

"See them, Mr. Preacher?" exclaimed Joe.

agin the mast ?" urged Joe.

"De Captin ?" said Joe, turning upon him a "Are you satisfied ?"

see," said the clergyman.

rather sadly, "so I stays close by him as I ken. enticements of a siren, and became nearly frantic for each reader. Reading it as a personal mes-

the man Christ Jesus?'-Episcopal Recorder.

AN EAST INDIAN STORY

old by the Colonel of the 91st Highlanders. There was a terrible stir in the barracks of -th Native Infantry, at S kunderland (Alexander's Town), one bright morning at the beginnarrow space wholly on the eastern side of that, thoughts trouble them. It is not to be doubted wiping the grimy sweat from his brow, "you ming of the "dry season." Some money had and the Court of the Women was a large square that each season has its own disease; its peril know that you never did try to do anything with. been stolen from the officers' quarters during the night, and all that could be made out about it ated from them by a wall. A broad flight of season has its peculiar thoughts and feelings. The engineer made no reply, but opened a was that the theft must have been committed tifteen steps, called the steps of the Levites, led The intense heat of mid-Summer debilitates, and paper and seemed to read. The printed words, by one of those inside the building, for nobody

soldiers, to a man, stoutly declared that they "Was it as bad as that ? Could be do noth- knew nothing about it; and the officer of the

out any sign of what he thought of it, except a

WOULD invite an inspection of his Stock of Spring It was made of polished Corinthian brass richly and Summer Goods, consisting of the Colonel appeared on the parade.

When the Colonel appeared on the parade rows of adversity. Stroke upon stroke has been rows of adversity. Stroke upon stroke has been ornamented, and was so large and heavy that a Northern Winter by going to the far South. tumbler. The buckwheat cakes, a collar-butthe strength of twenty men was required to have grown impatient to return, and have rach- ton, the cat, a slow clock, and the remembrance would be an enquiry about the stolen money; but open and shut its ponderous feaves. Just out- ed home before the great storms which often of his purpose scored five more. Then with grim that was not the Colonel's way. Every thing went side of this gate the lame man mentioned in our occur in May. Even at the holidays, the aged determination he shut his teeth and said not a off the same as usual, and the thief probably lesson had been laid daily for many years. No and the invalid must look forward to nearly four word more until he reached the engine-room, chuckled to himself at the idea of getting off so gone." But though friends have been snatched thought of cure ever entered his mind. He had months fraught with danger to be escaped only where he counted out the twelve nails and threw easily. But if so, he chuckled a little too soon. them into the tumbler with an oath-yes, an Just as the parade was over, and the men were

> planted himself right in front of the line (carry-(Queen of England), steal from officers. But (here the Colonel's tone became very deep and

solemn) I had a dream. I dreamed that a black

said, and I will teach you how to detect him. then as his own faith in the risen Christ began sired, every evening, and the religious paper "There is a factory religion, sir," said the Give each of your men a splinter of bamboo, and brings a compendium of the news of the Church. engineer. "My fireman Tom and myself are the thief, let him do what he may, will be sure There is also much that the aged and the partrying to live up to it. There is a Bible in that to get the longest; and when he is found, let aged persons to relinquish their usual pursuits

have thought the whole regiment equally guilty. But his plan was far deeper than that. At his rom the bag which the Colonel held; and when ness or study or whatever you have been accus-A clergyman was on his way to a neighbor- all were supplied, he ordered them to come for- tomed to pursue. - Archibald Alexander.

He was obeyed; but scarcely had a dozen

"Mercy, mercy, Sahib" (master), howled the cherished, or the convictions really entertained.

every day, when the winds would carry them ting the longest, bit off the end of his, and so I Gospel, and what a strange-air of constraint will clearly at hand .- Carlyle. on their way. Suddenly Joe drew in his oars, knew him at once. Take my word for it, there'll frequently be induced, as if some evident viola-

OUR WORST ENEMY

BY ADDISON F. BROWNE. An old Italian legend tells of one who in pleasant carnal conversation." In connection every undertaking was bitterly opposed by an with all other matters in which people are in-"Don't yer see dat strong, kind-looking man unknown enemy. Whatever his enterprise, terested, there is natural, frank, frequent, and this evil genius seemed always in the way, and spontaneous conversation. With some, politics "Perhaps I shall see him when the vessel destroyed each prospect of wealth, honor, or hap- can scarcely ever be thought out of place; with comes nearer," was the reply of the clergyman, piness. At last, the harmony of misfortune is others, business is always in order; farmers will doubting if he should be able to discover by his broken by successful love, which progresses have their professional tarks, and lawyers natursight the strength and kindness which Joe de- without interruption until the nuptial day is at ally discuss their cases—the rulings of this judge, Whose fruit doth feed, whose leaves doth heal; scribed him by, not knowing that Joe had tested hand; then the mysterious persecutor again ap- or the foolish mistakes of that brother of the I. True piety prompts to kindness to the * 1s any affected among you, let him pray. them both, and that grateful love had made his pears, creating disturbance between him and his sight strong, so that what was all undiscovered betrothed that prevents the marriage. Render-which he or she is specially interested, and is ready to talk on it if the slightest inlet is given. situated, "I am so weak and weary that I can by others was to him written out in glowing ed frantic by this crowning wrong, he devotes ready to talk on it if the slightest inlet is given. his life to the discovery and punishment of his "I wish yer could see the Captain," said Joe, foe. But all efforts are unsuccessful, until finally capacity left even for feeling." Is it so? Then in a tone which seemed to imply he might if he the dark personage voluntarily appears, and as they are about to fight, removes a mask, dis-"Who is the Captain ?" asked the clergyman. closing the phantasm of himself, exclaiming, hints as to habits of reading the Scriptures. He

"He strip off his coat, and jump into de rib- themselves victims of bad luck that makes their P. has put the signs of three years' study into foes and adverse fortune would disappear from verses, "tried and proved." Regularity in read-

To many it is a season of discouragement the engineer bustled around the room, oiling him allers, and I love to part him out. It's all ed to exist and lare people from ways of virtue. book, a Land of Promise, full of all manner of He runs by here onct a month. I watches fur while lamenting that such traps should be allow- sage, it comes to be a rich, vivid and quickening But, as his words demonstrated, the place in precious truit and wealth. The clergyman was deeply moved by the ear- question would never have troubled him in the restness of the poor negro and at the depth and least, had he not gone forth in search of it. tenderness of his gratitude. In a moment there | And this is only one of many cases where those flashed across him a humiliating sense of his own who eagerly partake of forbidden fruit, while ingratitude toward One whose strong arm had enduring the bitter results of such indulgence, snatched him from the jaws of an eternal death. accuse outside persuasion of causing that which Why should be ever torget the high privileges grew from depravity within. Few things are of his calling while he could point out to any harder than to unreservedly admit ourselves in one Him "whose name is above every name, the wrong, and thus mankind's arch enemy makes our self-conceit a vehicle of deadly

> How different from the advance of this in-The following story is perfectly true, and was bering our vanity and encouraging our evil tenvery soul reveals its utter impotency for puroses of permanent welfare. And with this fact acknowledged, the battle for eternal conditions is generally decided. Realizing our weakness, we have no choice but to accept the offered asstandard. - Illus. Ch. Weekty.

> > TO AGED CHRISTIANS.

My aged friends, permit me to counsel you the Court of the Gentiles, a large quadrangle, month, but it is more trying than January, not a small brass nail into a tumbler that was in the Scotchman, who had spent the best part of his life only because it course for the large quadrangle, arm of flesh. Let him have faith in God and about one-half of which was on the south side of only because it comes after the preceding months window. He rather thought that the tumbler in India, and knew the Hindoos and their ways repining at the course of past events. Trust in the Lord and encourage your hearts to hope in his mercy and faithfulness. Your afflictions may ga'e in its eastern wall. This was the largest showers may be of snow as often as of rain, and the corner of his small grey eye; and have been many and sore, and your present cirand most magnificent of all the entrances to the sometimes may distribute all the seasons over usual, and going down stairs in his stocking- then be gave orders to turn out the men for experienced. Billow after billow has gone over you and almost overwhelmed you. Truly the time has come when you can say, " My joys are from you or have proved unfaithful-though children, once your hope and joy, are numbered and ungrateful; though your property has wings and flown like the eagle of heaven; though bodily diseases and pain distress you, still trust

> Though your earthly comforts and supports are gone, you are an heir to an inheritance, "incorruptible, undefiled, and that never fadeth away." Take for example that prophet Habakkuk, who triumphantly declares, " Although the tig tree shall not blossom, neither shall fruit be in the vine; the labor of the olive shall fail, and the fields shall yield no meat; the flocks shall be cut off from the fold, and there shall be no I will joy in the God of my salvation." Learn to live by faith; no class of people need the And not only believe 'act. " Work while "There is a thief among your soldiers,' she it is called to-day." ____ good and communicate, forget not, for with such sacrifices God is well pleased." Your work is never ended while you are in the body. It is a sad mistake for and resign everything into the hands of their | children. Many have dated their distressing melancholy from such a false step. The mind being accustomed to activity is miserable in a state of stagnation; or rather having lost its usual nutriment, it turns and preys upon itself. signal each man in turn drew a bamboo chip Lighten your burdens, but do not give up busi-

> > RELIGIOUS CONVERSATION.

There cannot be anything more painfully ofthat he would always take the best possible view In a cabin by the river's bank lived a colored forward, seized a tall Rajpoot by the throat, and fensive than mere cant—the formal use of lan- otherwise give. (James iv. 2, last clause.) not in any great degree represent the feelings wrought by and through them could they do any such wonderful thing. Though grateful, doubtless, to them, he gave glory to God. And on who will not listen to the answer with any on who will not listen to the tended formulas or recipes of Hor Birters published in contract of a simple truth. If the whole matter in band shaded his eyes at the statement of a simple truth. If the whole matter in band their unseen battles. place. How speedily will the conversation die grace when men are in trouble and are fighting unnatural tone, as if the whole matter in hand were forced, unpleasant, and uninteresting; and Peter was permitted to make the trial (walkhow readily will such a turn be given that the ing upon the sea) in order to teach him more bete noir will be got quit of with all expedition, humble views of humself, by revealing the weakand the company will again find itself refreshed ness of that faith which he thought so strong,and interested by what one used to call " a little | Watson.

> BIBLE STUDY. Rev George F. Pentecost gives some excellent

111. The duty of expressing gratitude to when you awake in God's likeness, where "Win- "He am de man what sabed me." But quickly been a keen observer of human experience, for into the night. "Eat, O friends, drink, yea, Christian, but now I am working full time." ter of your depression or-you will be satisfied look of surprise, as if he should have known. Whoever wrote this wild romance must have but a book at a time, as one reads a novel far turning his eyes again to the sloop, he said: "I his description, in greater or less degree, is drink abundantly." The division into chapters It is the "odd-job Christians," in the Sundaycan't miss seeing him while he am in sight?" capable of almost universal application. Results is a human and often an arbitrary one, breaking school and out of it, that do so much poor work. And he gazed with an intense earnestness. of our own wickedness continually hover about the connection. Keep on and get the march of No good workman is an "odd-job" workman. ligion to other men must embody his teachings Oh for the anger from heaven to trouble the The sloop did not come very near, and passed us, exerting a depressing influence that often thought. Read consecutively and topically, comin his own character and life. If he teaches pool of our stagnant church life and make it a by with no apparent signal to Joe, who stood as chains us to vile habits, and prevents the devel-Orders by Mail or otherwise promptly attended to. It has own character and life. It has own c own spirit and acts, men will not be influenced withered crowd its porches waiting for the move- hand and his eyes still shaded. As the sloop cases this baleful power reveals the connection pret the Epistles of Peter. So with other inter-QUEEN STREET, FREDERICTON. by the former, but by the involuntary teachings ment of the water. Oh for the habit of expect-sailed on, the figures of the men became hidden, between cause and effect, one is often standing dependencies. Topics like repentance or faith toss him on dry land will find that the seventh observed, "That which we are, we shall teach, of worship! How would the prayer of faith "I tole you, sar," said he, "dat he am de man suspicion that the dark prospect upon which he Revelation. Bible marking is helpful if it shows no greater folly than to sit by the road side until BEATTY'SORGANS, 27 stops, \$125 Pianos, suspicion that the dark prospect upon which he gazes is really his own shadow.

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Oscived, That which we are, we shall teach, not voluntarily, but involuntarily. What, O read out the giant Anakim of unbelief, that slumbers in our pews and sometimes mounts even our pulpits i—Dr. A. T. Pierson.

Oscived, That which we are, we shall teach, of worship! How would the prayer of faith reader, judging by this role, is the character of the fruits of personal study. One man hired some one comes along and invites you to ride our pulpits i—Dr. A. T. Pierson.

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A WORD TO THE WEARY.

No less than others, God's people are liable to pain and sickness. More pitiable objects as to bodily suffering have ever perhaps been seen than were Job and Lazarus. Many a time God's people " have no rest in their bones;" they have wearisome nights appointed unto them." It was proof of the kindness of John's heart when he wrote to Gaius: " Beloved, I wish above all sidious adversary, who binds us fast while flat- things that thou mayest prosper and be in health, even as thy soul prospereth." Nor are those lencies, is that of Christ! His first message to forms of bodily suffering which are most unpleasant to look upon the most distressing. One sometimes says of another, "There is not much the matter with him; he is only nervous." Such speech is foolish; nervous distress may be, and often is, the severest of all suffering. The theory sistance, whose reception, when fully accomplish- of death by the cross was that it took life by ed, puts self out of sight, and constrains us to torturing the nervous system. To the godly exist in the love of Christ, with every energy so vitalized by his Spirit that life becomes a true there is no promise of exemption from distressing bodily infirmity. Even Elisha fell sick of and constant advance towards our Lord's perfect a sickness whereof he died. How sadly Hezekiah felt all the power of the bodily distress that bore him down, we learn from his own words. (Isa. xxxviii, 9-20.) If one is thus tried, let him cast his care upon the Lord, and cease to glory in his strength, or to put confidence in an

> When languor and disease invade This trembling house of clay, 'Tis sweet to look beyond my pain,

And long to fly away. Sweet to look inward, and attend The whispers of his love; Sweet to look upward to the place

Where Jesus pleads above. Sweet on his faithfulness to rest, Whose love can never end ; Sweet on his covenant of grace For all things to depend. -William S. Plumer, D. D.

A GOOD SERMON. A good sermon ought to develop a text of Scripture. Spurgeon's always do. Talmage's best do. Anybody's best do. Motto texts are not enough. The gospel oak grows from the

A good sermon is a composite affair. It brings forth things new and old. It gives each a portion in due season. It is not all anecdote, but it uses pertinent and clear illustrations. It is

not all bones, but its symmetrical proportions conceal a well articulated skeleton. Doctrine and duty have each a place in a good sermon, out it is not a catechism, nor a mere

Like Rome, it is not built in a day, and thereore it does not, like Jonah's gourd, perish in a ight. The eff-ct of a good sermon, on memory and heart, is permanent. A good sermon interests everybody. It feeds

men, women and children. It has thought for the mind, emotion and affection for the heart, persuasion and motive for the will. The main object in such a discourse is to awaken in the soul repentance toward God and faith toward our Lord Jesus Christ. But a pious motive is not of itself sufficient to prepare for the preaching of the word. God requires our most careful study of the Scriptures; of human nature; of effective composition and delivery. We are not to spare any pains or neglect any

providential help. We are to do our best, and then feel that God alone can give the increase. Prayer and faith have much to do with good sermons. Not only on the preacher's part, but the church must pray in faith while the word is being preached, or the best presentation of God's

RANDOM READINGS. Act well at the moment, and you have per-

formed a good action to all eternity .- Lavater,

The good is always beautiful, The beautiful is good !

Our grand business in life is not to see what

dimly lies at a distance, but to do what lies

I've found the Pearl of greatest price,

My heart doth sing for joy; And sing I must, a Christ I have, O what a Christ have I!

My Christ he is the tree of life, My Christ is Sharon's Rose.

Every sower must one day reap From the seed he has sown. How carefully, then, it becomes us to keep A watchful eye on the seed, and seek

To sow what is good, that we may not weep

-The Rev. John Mason.

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