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"THAT GOD IN ALL THINGS MAY BE CLORIFIED THROUGH JESUS CHRIST."-Peter.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON II. - April 12. (For Questions see Star Quarterlies and Lesson Papers.)

PAUL'S SHIPWRECK.

SCRIPTURE LESSON. -Acts 27: 27-44.

DAILY READINGS. Paul's shipwreck. Acts 27: 27—44.
Paul's peril. 2 Cor. 11: 23—31.
Protection in danger. Isa. 41: 10—14.
Prayer for help. Ps. 69: 1—20.
Faith in God. Psalm 62: 1—12.
Protection promised. Luke 21: 5—18.
Compassion for men. Matt. 15: 32—36

GOLDEN TEXT.—Then they cry unto the Lord in their trouble, and he bringeth them out of their distresses.— Ps. 107: 28.

Topics-Perils in the Night A Safe Escape.

TIME, A. D.

TOPICAL TREATMENT. wreck of the ship in which Paul was sailing.

I. Perils in the Night. A storm at sea is dismal and terrible enough in the day-time. It is vastly more so by night. The actual dangers are made more perilous by the difficulty, and often by the utter impossibility of doing anything to avert or in any degree mitigate them. Paul and his companions had been in the midst of such perils for two weeks. Their vessel must have been more or less weakened by the con-

from the bow. It was a plausible pretext, for, bundle of hay, provided the night is cool, and no doubt, the ship would have been kept steadier, and the danger would have been less, if that could have been done. Paul detected, or received imformation of their plan and at once told the centurion that these men must be kept on board. ing the boat by which they hoped to escape. There was no time for parley. The military ropes to be cut, and in a moment the empty

boat drifted away into the darkness. his way to Rome to be tried before the emperor, had already proven himself to be the chief man work soon to be done, They must wait until and reverently giving thanks to God for the the wheel. They drink a kind of wine, made of Be sure to call and examine stock.

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THOUGHTS AND APPLICATIONS. I. In times of danger we should do our best and trustfully commit our case to God.

storms at sea prevent the completion of God's The superstition of the Soudanese are manly plans; all things work together for good to them and varied. When two men make an agree- holy !"

II. The conduct of the soldiers and sailors. III. God's plans and man's actions.

TOPICS FOR FURTHER STUDY.

1. The place of this shipwreck.

SOUDAN CUSTOMS. The vast region known as the Soudan is likely

tribes agree in possessing the dark complexion, thick lips, and woolly hair of the sons of Ham.

arrangement of the hair, which, once fixed, never changes, since fashion, though less fickle, i quite as omnipotent in the Soudan as in Paris, Some tribes simply shave their head, although allowing the front hair to grow into a standing

crest like a rooster's comb; others fade the heir by a certain wash to a bright read and add plenty of grease, with powdered sandal wood on grand occasions; a short, reddish "bang" clipped from the mane of the giraffe is worn across the fore head, or, when the natural wool is scanty, a cotton wig, dyed red, supplies the deficiency. Most curious of all, some tribes weave their crisp locks with twine, forming a sort of helmet, which decorated with blue and read beads takes from eight to ten years to grow to perfection. All these African people smear their bodies with wood ashes or with grease and ochre. A wise native thought the difference between the English and the Soudanese was caused by the fact that the white people had always used soap, and he asked Sir Samuel Baker to send for an additional supply of this desirable cosmetic, as a light complexion was greatly admired among his countrymen. Some African tribes file their teeth to a point, and others break off the upper jaw. A slight covering about the loins is the only clothing worn among most of the tribes, and even this is occasionly considered unnecessary. Necklaces of beads, talons of eagles, little tortoise Connecting Link. -This lesson follows the last shells, bracelets, anklets, ear-rings and nose-rings without interruption and contains an occount of the are all worn, and a fringe of dogs' teeth across the forehead is considered a particularly choice ornament. Not satisfied with she capabilities for decoration which nature has afforded, they pierce their ears, their noses, and the women sometimes bore the under lip at the time of their marriage, a bit of coral or some bright metal be-

The houses are generally dome-shaped, and as they immediately took soundings, which were good view of the surrounding country can be soon repeated, and their first impressions were obtained. Often a basket is formed upon the shoaler water. A new danger now confronted stork, but if no bird takes possession of it several anship, and has been imitated on several important occasions with great success. The vessel was, in this way, kept from swinging round and striking her stern upon any sunken reefs or Ropes are drawn about the inside of the hut, ledges, and was also kept in the best position for running her aground when the time for that should come. In the midst of these perils another new danger arose. The sailors, fearing that the apartment. When the children have been fed ship would either founder or go to pieces before morning, tormed a plan to desert her in the boat, under a pretense of putting out more anchors in the wall, which is immediately stopped by a there the children lie breathing the foulest of air

until morning. Most of the tribes of the Soudan are very unwilling to kill their cattle. They keep the cows They would be needed to work the ship in the cally and make of the boiled blood a kind of pudmorning. They were in the very act of lower- ding. Although Bruce's famous story of the vivisection of a crow has been generally considered on exaggeration, still the native of Central Africa has certainly a taste very different from ours, for he has been known to tear out the liver of an animal, squeeze the juice of the gall bladder II. Paul's Advice. The poor prisoner, on lish for newly-killed meat is largely a matter of necessity, since the natives have no way of curof all that company, as well as a devout and These people seem to consider all meat good for faithful servant of the one living and true God. food except the flesh of men and dogs, and even He clearly comprehended the situation and saw this is eaten among the most degraded tribes. the necessity of making preparations for the A traveller casually mentions that one of his Will be sold Resarchess of Cost. the light of the day made it possible for them to eating it; his companion, more of a bonvivant, servants cut off a piece of a sandal and began take further measures for saving themselves first pounded up his morsel of leather, and then from impending death. He urged them to use ate it. Some of the Soudan tribes till the ground At a Great Sacrifice. the time in taking the much needed food by or keep flocks and herds, others work in iron exwhich they would be refreshed and enabled to clusively, living, as it were, in an iron age. year and he broke down and committed suicide; it was made. Exceedingly Cheap. endure the fatigue and exposure in getting to They all build their houses neatly, weave baskets land. At the same time, he assured them, so closely that they are water tight, carve wood HOES,
At Any Price.

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III. A Safe Escape. They soon set themlike something rapid in its effect. Their own do—"It seemed to be a straight route," he refor it required all the moral force she could be for it required all the moral force she could be for it required all the moral force she could be for it required all the moral force she could be for it required all the moral force she could be for it required all the moral force she could be for it required all the moral force she could be for it required all the moral force she could be for its required by the filled a hord of the filled a hord

land, if they could, and then they might be able faces turned toward the south. When a man and it puts out the fires of anxiety which have Senator Black became much interested in the to help others. By means of floating boards and pieces of the breaking vessel, they all sucand pieces of the breaking vessel, they all sucsign of mourning, a card about the neck, but also
day clocks, and we will have to be wound up
and after he had returned home used his influsay, 'These be the King's messengers.' particularly liked. If this delicacy disappears faster than the donor anticipated she accuses the relict of some neighboring tomb of being negligent, and so leaving her husband to steal from

> ment they kill a goat and take each a leg and an eye. If either fails to do what he has promised, those possessed of the devil. They practice divibath, and attended to affairs, and settled up after many days."—Anon. nation by striking the sand, and draw their conclusions by the new form the sand assumes. tion." A Boston merchant says: "I have ob-

perhaps the most certain tribal distinction is the "I WAS SICK, AND YE VISITED ME."

How human Christ was, that in sickness and loneliness he craved sympathy and companionship. If he—the Lord—felt this need, why lated her own experience, which was not unlike cluded to let them run in my yard, after 1 had truth and reality of the Christian religion. Sugmeeting I must attend; I can't give that up; or, reprimands, and odious comparisons.

Christ felt their lack of true love and devo- the room.

he was bowed to the earth with suffering.

were they pleasing, then, Christ or themselves? not mean to be wicked, even when they are rich approval of one of the masters of song, who think of all the wrong we had done that day If we ever get out of this crust of selfishness and wayward. Gently influence them toward the confesses that even to him Beethoven's music and confess it to each other. worldliness that is blinding us to our higher true and beautiful and noble in life, nor censure had never seemed so beautiful and so suggestive She counted her wrong on her fingers; and duties, it will take many a hard blow from the them too severely when they step aside, rememas in her rendering chisel of the great Sculptor to disclose the statue | bering that inside. Supposing he shake the statue to its very foundation, till it totters and almost falls, with sickness and suffering, will we crave any human sympathy, then? Will we have no account to give for all these lost opportunities? spiration of the thought when they think of When we cross the threshold, and go into the father and mother, "They believe in me."-Ex. mansion awaiting us, how grieved shall we be to remember how often we might have smoothed the pillow of the sick and suffering if we had not been so blinded by our own selfish pursuits. it is needful to purify us in the furnace of suf- boring planter, rode ten miles every day to see main buried in the rock .- Watchman.

THE SABBATH.

and Wilberforce said in regard to him: " Poor | As she sat watching her boy sip the steam-

strength to draw on all the week. That man enclosed in the appointment a letter to Mrs. ing place the young people were dancing. One two things are not, no matter what else of exhis better provided neighbor. When a king dies his body is dried over a slow fire, and after lying his body is dried over a slow fire, and after lying how the sabbath, and at the most unexpected his body is dried over a slow fire, and after lying holiness; wherever these two things are not, no matter what else of excellence there may be, you cannot say there is holiness; wherever these two things are, there II. We should always give thanks too for blessings received.

III. Neither the plots of wicked men nor instance of the king's wives and some captives.

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"SHE BELIEVED IN ME.

This was the utterance of a lady who in talk-

of Lazarus? But this was not Christ's way; he for, that I was ruining the characters of my sure that it would be better. the Garden, he wanted the companionship of his doubt, led me to do and say some things which in letting my hens out; I ask your forgivenness, though heaven and earth shall pass away.--M. disciples, and we can understand how much of had better remainded unsaid and undone, and and willing to pay you six times the dam- E., in Sword and Trowel. reproach and wounded feeling those words ex- yet I should never have thought of doing many ages." The man seemed confounded; he looked pressed, "Can ye not watch with me one hour?" of them had there not been this constant fault- up to the sky, then to the earth, then at his But they were too sleepy; they could not do finding and opposition to me. Indeed, I can neighbor, then at his club, and then at the hen without their sleep-even for a Saviour. How remember the time when I expected to have he had been pursuing, and said nothing. selfish and cruel! When the whole heart is ensome unpleasant remark made to me, or some "Tell me, now," said I, "what is the damage, listed we can defy fatigue, and keep awake. criticism passed upon me, whenever I entered and I will pay you sixfold, and my hens shall

WM. JENNINGS, were hungry and worn out with fatigue and serves as window, door, and chimney. On us our time? God never contradicts himself; ing certain things, or would avoid spending mine."—Boston Pears he does not say to us, "Visit the sick," and give much time with some young people with whom us no time to do it in. No, instead of being she preferred I would not associate, I rarely reverified. They were rapidly running into top of a house, to be used as a nest by the black our own. The meetings are attending to fused to accede to her requests. O, it is a great our own. The meetings are very pleasant, and thing to have somebody believe in you, and best Miss Havergal tells a story in verse of a young

all on board be drowned. They at once cast out four anchors from the stern of the ship. This, though not according to the usual custom, has been approved by the highest authorities in sea
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by one family, and they are surrounded by a four anchors from the stern of the ship. This, hedge of thorns to prevent the hungry camels from eating them up. Within the house there are mats for sleeping upon, as otherwise the inher cheek flushes, and with clouded brow she like of striving upward. I believe that the success had drift downward instead and the melody is subtle. Her hand wearies, her cheek flushes, and with clouded brow she ling to get us.

by one family, and they are surrounded by a flushes and the melody and invisible power that protects are mats for sleeping upon, as otherwise the inher cheek flushes, and with clouded brow she ling to get us. back appalled at the spectacle. Duty? only grow more reckless and drift downward instead and the melody is subtle. Her hand wearies, us, or else he would not waste his efforts by tryselfishness, pleasing ourselves, instead of Christ. of striving upward. I believe that the success her cheek flushes, and with clouded brow she ing to get us. How much more to Christ's taste it must of many a man, who in his younger days was makes a protest. The master will not yield, He must be like the sparrow—he does not often have been to preach in the Temple (doing inclined tobe wayward and wicked, is due largely and she writes home to her father, who answers see it; and Christians are like the butterfiy the work he loved) than attending to the sick to the fact that he knew his mother believed kindly, but firmly, that her teacher knows what they do not see it, and so they are frightened, and suffering—often afflicted with loathsome in him, and was conscious wherever he went is best. "Trust and obey" is her father's ad- and flutter backward and forward in terror, but disease, that must have made his perfect, sensitiating her bright hopes of vice. Persuaded to try again, she at length leading to the latter of the length leading to the latter of the

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IN HIS NAME. In 1864 some wounded soldiers lay in a farm-

Christians, it is dangerous to accumulate so house in the Shenandoah Valley. Mrs. Bmuch dross, for the Great Refiner may see that the mother of one of them, the wife of a neighfering, for he will not let his beautiful ideal re- her boy, bringing with her such little comforts as she could obtain. Her house was burned, and the plantation was in ruins, trampled down by the army. One day she carried to him a pipkin of beef-tea. Every drop was precious, Lord Castlereagh thought he could work his for it was with great difficulty, and at a high brain three hundred and sixty-five days in a price, that she had obtained the beef from which

Castlereagn! this comes from non-observance of ing, savory broth, her eye caught the eager, the Sabbath. A prominent merchant of New hungry eye of a man on the next cot. She York said: 'I should long ago have been a turned away with a quick, savage pleasure in When I asked a Rocky Mountain locomotive | Christ. Her eye stole back to the pale, sunken when I asked a Rocky Mountain locomotive of the eye stole back to the pale, sunken engineer, as I was riding with him, "Why do face, and she remembered the words of her Mas- lack of interests in the subjects for which pray- We should not deprecise the subjects for which pray-

selves about active preparations for beaching the methods of treating the sick are characterized by plied: "Oh we have to let the locomotive stop command for her to do it, she filled a bowl of vessel at the earliest opportunity. They cast a similar vigor. They throw the insane into and cool off, or the machinery would very soon the broth and put it to his lips, repeating to herout the cargo of wheat, which was probably already wet and worthless for human use. As
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ceeded in getting safely to land, as Paul had keeps the tomb of her late lord supplied with said they would, and the word of God's servant tobacco or some kind of food which the deceased grave. of the staff of engineers employed to construct The Sabbath is a Savings Bank into which we an important railway. It would yield him a gather up our resources of physical and mental good income for many years. Senator Black

out: "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it The divine principle embodied in the act of

MANAGING A CROSS NEIGHBOR. I once owned a large flock of hens, which I

tion in the very fact that they could sleep when "But mother, as I said, always believed in with you to say what I shall do, for I cannot trouble you no more. I will leave it entirely me. She took my part many a time, and told afford to lose the love and good-will of my got up she saw a butterfly flying backward and Some will answer at once, If Christ were the others they had better take out the beams neighbors, and quarrel with them for hens or forward inside the window-pane in great fright, they are thatched down to the ground they look like bee-hives. The material used is the stout stem of the tiger-grass and sometimes straw is stem of the tiger-grass and sometimes straw is have been more or less weakened by the continued strain, and crew and passengers alike, were hungry and worn out with fatigue and were hungry and worn out with fatigue and worn out with fatigue and compensate you than serves as window, door, and chimney. On the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto the least of the server as window, door, and the least of the server as window, door, and the least of the server as window, door, and the least of the server as window, door, and the least of the server as window, door, and the least of the server as window, door, and the least of the server as window, door, and the least of the server as window, door, and the least of the server as window, door, and the least of the least of the server as window, door, and the least of the server as window, door, and the least of the least of the server as window, door, and the least of the le

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So it is with the Christians who are abiding ostrich eggs are put upon a pole by way of ornation of all to have our mothers believe in us.

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The mother thanks the christians who are abiding ostrich eggs are put upon a pole by wa tive nature shudder, and still—"he pleased not him whenever he strayed away from the path of master's Beethoven's masterpiece. Years after-How shocked and hurt these same good Chris- And the lady was right, and the advice to when the gentle twilight fills all hearts with ward at a brilliant assembly of musical artists, | Him. -Mrs. H. W. Smith. tians would be should you tell them it is sel- her friend was acted upon and did good. It is thoughts of peace, Alice is invited to play some fishness that keeps them away from the sick-bed. sad to think how many fathers and mothers in suitable strains. She selects the very piece aries, writing of a little girl in the school under meeting where there are others able and willing O, mothers and fathers, believe in your child-learned, has never been forgotten. She plays it she wanted to be "a whole Christian," as she to fill any gap made by their absence. Who ren, assume that they are right at heart and do with pure and varied expression, secures the called it. So we had a long talk, and tried to

> Then swift up tlashed a memory, A long-forgotten day ; A memory of tears once shed, Of aching hand and puzzled head, And of the father's word that said,

The lesson learned in patience then Was lit by love and duty; The toiling time was quickly past The trusting-time had fleeted fast And Alice understood at last Its mysteries of beauty.

by little and little they likewise may become in- Christian." erpreters of life's holiest music. - Selected.

THE THREE-FOLD CORD.

Some one said. "Knowing, giving, praying, er is offered. Information must always precede Solicitor, Notary, &c.

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TWO WAYS-WHICH?

the world," was the quiet answer. That young the true-hearted Southern mother was never lady is now a woman, and the influence of her A London Banker says: "I came to London better exemplified, and the fruits of it, like those thirty years ago, and I have had a great deal of of every obedience to divine law, were a natural observation and I have not all the profest life. In the pleased Master lived the profest life. In the pleased Master lived the profest life. In the pleased Master lived the profest life. he believes he will loose an eye or a leg. They believe in witches, and have wizards, who cure those possessed of the devil. They practice divination by striking the sand, and draw their conclusions by the new form the sand assumes. They believe in witches, and have wizards, who cure who was ago, and I have had a great deal of observation and I have noticed that the bankers who went to their places of business on the Sabhita thirty years ago, and I have had a great deal of observation and I have noticed that the bankers who went to their places of business on the Sabhita thirty years ago, and I have had a great deal of observation and I have noticed that the bankers who went to their places of business on the Sabhita that "bread cast upon the waters shall be found after many days."—Anon.

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The state of their accounts, failed, and without one exception. They do not believe in God, but seem to have a long while, and have noticed when out on the Long Wharf, merchants kept their men once telling a very improbable story, giving it once telling a very improbable story. on the Long Wharf, merchants kept their men once telling a very improbable story, giving it are your dreams and ambitions for them? What —Devey. When the war in the Soudan is over the neid of attract public attention for the time to come. Strange are is this almost undiscovered country, into which General Lord Garnet Wolseley is to lead an expedition, no less strange are its inhalization in the soudan is over the neid will be left clearer than ever before for mission-from morning until night on the sacred day—in order to come morning until night on the sacred day—in order to come morning until night on the sacred day—in order to come morning until night on the sacred day—in order to come morning until night on the sacred day—in order to come morning until night on the sacred day—in order to come morning until night on the sacred day—in order to come morning until night on the sacred day—in order to come morning until night on the sacred day—in order to come morning until night on the sacred day—in order to come. Two little words are good for every cultivated to live in wealth? Is that the vision that fills your sacre to know some of the most barbarous customers. The sacre to know some of the world is not converted to come. The sacre to know some of the world is not converted to come. The sacre to know some of the world is not converted to come. The sacre to know some of the world is not converted to come. The sacre to know some of the world is not converted to come. The sacre to know some of the world is not converted to come. The sacre to know some of the world is not converted to come. The sacre to know some of the world is not converted to come. The sacre to know some of the world is not converted to come. The sacre to know some of the world is not converted to come. The sacre to know some of the world is not converted to come. The sacre to know some of the world is not converted to come. The sacre to know some of the world is not converted to come. The sacre to know some of the world is not converted to come. The sacre to converted to come. The sacre to come to come. Th cease to know some of the most barbarous customs that now prevail among them.—Christian to work on Sunday."—Talmage.

Bible." This remark finds abundant illustrations in every age. There are men all about us, further. Life is short. Suppose your dream is this year! What if the Lord Jesus does not fulfilled. Is it anything more than a dream? What if still our tribulations are lengthened out! What if the conflict God never accepts a good inclination instead any and everything which seems to oppose the Bible; but their capacities for believing any and everything which seems to oppose the bushed chamber of death. What is continued! He that has been tried and by Sometimes one crowd may be distinguished from another by the shape of the head; thus, a Bongo memory by the shape of the head; thus, a Bongo memory by the shape of the head of her new-born babe, while the Dinka mother squeezes new-born babe, while the Dinka mother squeezes here than to be saved.—

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The martyrs to vice far exceed the martyrs to oppose the virtue, both in endurance and in number; so blinded are we by our passions that we suffer more to be damned than to be saved.—

What would do you want for your child then? The curtain is grace has obtained: they devour the most farfetched stories, the flimsiest arguments, if they only appear to militate against the word of God. Patience, brother! Is this better to think matters of this kind through to high virtue scarce with thee? The Holy Spirit the and The Westminister Toucher suffering. the end. -The Westminister Teacher. - hall bestow it on thee through suffering.

AN ILLUMINATED TEXT.

should we expect more from poor frail human-ity? Some good Christians hear of some being and seemingly thoughtless remarks and actions One day when I came home to dinner I learned of my soul. I had read some infidel books, and sick, and say, "O, how sorry I am; I wish I contrasted so strongly with other members of that one of my neighbors had been there full of at this time all they taught came with fresh force had time to go to see them! but there is that the family as to call forth constant rebukes, and wrath, to let me know my hens had been in his into my mind, so that I was overwhelmed, and garden, and that he had killed several of them | self destruction was suggested as the only relief. I have so much company, I can't leave home; This lady said, "Had it not been for my and thrown them over into my yard. Greatly I dared not tell to any one my distress, and the or, I don't feel very strong, so I must attend to mother, I do not know what would have become enraged at his procedure, I determined at once thought of prayer seemed a mockery. In a state of me. She believed in me. I knew that to be revenged—to sue him, or in some way get of mind which words cannot describe I sat down God pity us if Christ excused himself from many of mother's friends talked to her about redress. I sat down and eat my dinner as calm- to read the sixth chapter of John's Gospel. I being absent from the sick and suffering. Supme, and told her of my indiscreet remarks and ly as I could, and by the time I had eat my was comforted, and read on until I came to the posing he had said, when they told him Lazarus how she ought to put her foot down and say meal I became more cool and thought perhaps seventeenth verse of the seventh chapter, when was dead, "O, I am sorry, but I have not time what I should not do, and it was best not to fight with my neighbor about I was as if a light from heaven shone into my to attend to him. I must preach in the temple; one of my aunts who lived with us was always hens, and thereby make him my bitter, lasting soul as I read, "If any man will do his will he I can't give that up!" What would have become telling me that I would have great sins to answer enemy. I conclude to try another way, being shall know of the doctrine." Again and again dropped every interest of his own, and went to younger brothers and sisters and had a very bad After dinner I went to my neighbor, who was no vision; but every fear and doubt was gone. the weeping, sorrowful sisters, and wept with influence over them, and so on, until in his garden; and strange to say he was in My glad spirit was released; and, with joyful them. That was our Lord's way of showing I took the greatest dislike to her and delighted pursuit of one of my hens with a club, trying heart, I knew my Deliverer, Jesus, was mighty sympathy. How easily he might have said, "There is no occasion for me to trouble myself, about in order to torment her. Father would me, his face inflamed with wrath, and said:

That was our Lord's way of snowing about the greatest disfine to her and delighted pursuit of one of my news with a club, trying to do the worst things possible when she was to kill her. I accosted him, and he turned upon me, his face inflamed with wrath, and said:

forty years ago, no doubt has been permitted to the contract of t for I can go at any time and wake Lazarus out of that dream." Because he was God, he syming me that she was ashamed of me, that I was hens if I can get at them. I never was so passed through, and I have been brought to the pathized the more with the weakness of poor human nature.

In the state of the stat When his time of trial and suffering came in mischievous and full of life and fun, which, no you, and now I see I have made a great mistake him who cannot lie; whose Word shall abide,

WE ARE SAFE.

When I was in England a lady told me a sweet story illustrative of what it is to have

Christ between us and anything else. She said she was wakened up by a very strange pecking or something of the kind, and when she very minute to catch the butterfly, yet all the while that butterfly was as safe as if it had been three miles away, because of the glass between it and the sparrow.

they were these, she said : " 1. I did not brush my teeth, as you told me to do. 2. I did not take off the lower sheet on the bed when I made it up and I know I ought to always. 3. I got angry with one of the girls at school. 4. I did not use my soap when I took my bath. 5. I did not try to do my example in multiplication. All the other girls did theirs wrong, so I thought

To some, these may seem very trivial faults and failures, and quite excusable in a child who had only as yet a glimpse of true moral and Many a hard task may yet come to both boys burden her conscience, and to make her feel that and girls. Let them also "trust and obey," and she fell sadly short of her ideal of " a whole

WALK IN PEACE.—The temporary loss of joyous emotion, as one result of God's discipline, does not necessarily prevent his children from are the three strands of the rope by which the car of missions is drawn." Much is contained knowledge of the "only true God," they find no in the remark, and, following out the figure, we possible ground of fear-that fear which is the find that each strand is indispensable to the suc- cause of unrest. Faith—the evidence of things The above goods, with a variety too numerous to ment thou make room for Spring Importations.

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We cannot take an interest in interprets all as administered in love. Therefor the subjects of which we are ignorant, and we while joy may be absent, peace and quiet may

We should not depreciate Christian joy. To "rejoice with joy unspeakable" is our blessed enthusiastic work. Giving will follow when privilege. But peace with God, through our the mind has been informed, the conscience en- Lord Jesus Christ, is that which our Saviour lightened, and the heart interested; and prayer, especially bequeathed as the inheritance of his

stability leads to the permanence of the class. And the heathen shall know the sign, and shall Promptness in attandance comes before skill in teaching or fervency in prayer. If you want trout watch your line.

The root principles of holiness are constant fellowship with God, an unreserved consecration One evening in a parlor at a summer-water- of the soul and life to God. Wherever these

A religious character is the greatest of all