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STANLEY ON CONGO.

In the Congo one of the greatest works has been done for civilization in our times, and promises results whose magnitude and importance, HAS NOW RECEIVED HIS SPRING AND both for Africa and for Christendom in general, it is impossible at this time to predict. It is al, it is impossible at this time to predict. It is CLOTHS, DOESKINS, ENGLISH, SCOTCH AND a work done by the united powers of the Christian world in the wisest manner, the best spirit, and on a larger scale than was ever before attempted, and which must in the end plant the intelligence and enterprise of the most enlightened nations in the heart of the newly discovered African mystery, to direct its development, and to make it accessible to Christianity in the way that Livingstone dreamed of, but on a scale and with a rapidity that even his bold and prophetic mind failed to anticipate.

By October, 1882, Mr. Stanley had established five stations, had three boats running in diferent sections of the river, and had achieved the Herculean work of completing a wagon-road from Vivi, the first station 110 miles above the mouth of the river, to Isangila, a distance of 56 miles, and another, more than twice as long, had been opened from Manyanga to Stanley Pool, from which point the Expedition had reached the confluence of the K wa with the Congo, 440 to Lake Leopold II., which was discovered, cir- the week to bare throats and chests, sat choked and the birds, and the pretty clouds, always strength. This is true in spiritual warfare. We plicity. "Why! I always thought that was just "I'll try to do all the good I can," and then do christened with the name of the enlightened len garments. Summer visitors, airing their

Society owes its existence. Stanley returned to Manyanga Station, from darkened rooms. which he had been absent about twelve months, were sent home, under the escort of Athert was still painfully clear to our recollection. Christopherson, while Mr. Stanley sailed off to "I'd go out if I could decently," whispered conscience told her that she was likely to leave

founding of the Free State.

second expedition occupied the greater part of sentence end in confusion and insipidity. the opinion that men cannot live and be well there feeling of Christian sympathy. without strict self-control. It is not Africa, he I tried to divert my mind by shy peeps into the pressing hurry of his road-building and his as if a shower might be coming. explorations, made it a day of rest for himself It was over at last, and the congregation hasand his men. The danger from malaria seems tened toward home and coolness. less than from cold winds, which, in connection "I wish I had staid at home and read with the great heat and low atmospheric evapora- novel," said my neighbour, audaciously; "

The basin of the Upper Congo is one of calm and peaceful as ever; but I'd give a good great natural beauty and magnificence, as well deal to know what he was thinking of while as of immense and various resources. The that man was-dribbling."

towns which it required two hours to traverse, been compelled to listen to so an incapable an and that the beauty of savannah, park, and instructor. prairie around them was indescribable. Stanley's "I am almost ashamed to sav I heard very

helt between the sea and Boma, some thirty them to help me through the week, rather than miles inland. The mountain region measures to see how I liked them as a whole. I never in infinite undulations to an average height of it, but I am atraid I sometimes take my share 2.300 feet above the sea. The Congo works its and go away to absorb it, and so lose the rest. way through diagonally in a fissure which lies | Now that young man gave me a thought in his north-east and south-west. The population of commentary on the Scriptures that held my this mountain region is stimated at about nine attention all through the service. You rememto the square mile, say 300,000 in all, and what ber he said of the Beatitude, " Blessed are they it has to offer to commerce is, for the most part, that do hunger and thirst after righteousness,"

abundant iron, copper and plumbago, and some sermon as I ought." of elephants in the region are estimated at 200,- gazed at me with eloquent eyes. products, being exceeded by palm oil, india-rub- capacity." the textile fibers it produces for the manufacture | went on musing :

railway construction to connect it with the lower must have read it somewhere; sounds a little them only by overcoming. It would be no things are yours, and abound, they make you Leviticus and Hebrews, etc.

of narrow-gauge railway, one of tifty-two miles members half the bright things I say." be to crowd these lines with a tonnage of as I laid it to heart .- The Advance. much as 427 tons per day, and give an aggregate return of \$1,500,000 per annum, without reckoning passengers.

The net results of this Conference and of the the establishment in connection with it of a free bright-eyed, sweet-looking little girl say : ommercial zone, 2,400 000 square miles in extent, open to trade of all the contracting na- your mother pretty ?" tions, with about 1,900 miles of coast line on the Atlantic, extending across the continent to within one degree of the eastern coast line, and containing within its area a population of about 90,000,000.—Independent.

#### HOW TO HEAR.

The day was sultry and stifling, and the peo-Prince to whose patronage the International elaborate thery for the one day in the week, felt their laces growing limp, and longed for the After the discovery of Lake Leopold, Mr. freedom of breezy gowns, and the comfort of

The minister passed up the aisle and there and in July of the same year (1882) arrived at was an impatient rustle like a universal sigh, as own at home, and she wondered what they would Vivi, where the road-making had begun two we recognized in place of our beloved postor, say of her should she be taken from them. years before, and which he found had made lit- whose saintly virtues endeared him even to She felt that she would hardly like them to tle progress during his long absence. On the strangers, a young man fresh from the semin- think she was pretty only occasionally, when 15th of the same month, the Zanzibaris pioneers ary, whose last teeble attempt at sermonizing dressed up; and remember her only in connec-

Europe to report progress and conclusions, and my pretty neighbour; "it is too much for flesh such an impression upon their minds. ultimately to return and carry the work on to and blood to bear, and there is Dr. L--- in ed to be the cheapest in the market. War. its termination in the Berlin Conference and the the audience; to think of his having to listen to an invalid mother, and was waiting in the re-

reached. The people were found amiable, acces- falling full upon his silvered hair, and his face leaf. Everything seemed to happen to confirm Mr. Stanley now argued that, unless the Asso- lips, of the high spiritual experience out of which | She came to the tea-table without changing ciation was willing to relinquish its discoveries, he drew strength and wisdom, of the rare gifts her dress, and noticed the look of surprised it must advance to secure rights from the native chiefs and put European trade in the Congo wise, but an instructor of babes, and then I basin on a secure and permanent basis. He as- brought my thoughts back to the minister be- was always clean and tidy, but never took the serted that, in its present state, the whole basin fore me. The hymns were no greater torture time to put on anything better than a clean was worthless to Europe, that its value would than usual, but one could forgive the lack of calico dress and gingham apron. Their home not begin to appear until a railway was built harmonious sound in the evident zest and enjoy- was but the counterpart of many. The husfrom the Upper to the Lower Congo, and ment of the choir. The Scripture reading, in- band, kind and industrious, quiet at home that steps must be taken to obtain from the terspersed with comments more or less appropriabroad known as a genial, intelligent talker, Powers a guarantee that they would be permit- ate in the text, and the prayer, crude and child- But Mrs. S. never found time to go anywhere ted to build the road and govern the countries ish in thought and expression, was drawn out in endless repetitions. But all this was nothwork no man was so well fitted as Mr. Stanley ful attempts at extempore speaking, so much domester contestand did not care to talk of himself, who now again undertook to return to stiffer than the stiffest reading, and infinitely passed between them. Africa to complete and consolidate the work by more trying, because of frequent interruption in At times she yearned for the old-time talks obtaining from the native chiefs concessions of the telegraphic communication between tongue of their courtship days, and often he wished that the rights and authority required to build up and brain. For a brief moment the speaker she took an interest in something besides work; the Free State and to carry on the work to would climb smoothly toward his climax, and but neither expressed such thoughts, but went on Stanley Falls and beyond to the limits of Lake suddenly in the midst of what might have been quietly from day to day, she growing old before Tanganyika and the Uganda country. This elequence he would be "switched off," and the her time, and he-

two years, and lay through the heart of the I do not know that the young man was condark and dangerous country traversed in 1878. scious of failure; it struck me once or twice that There does not seem to be anything more un- he recognized his distinguished hearer, and was favorable to life and health in the Congo than rather proud of his opportunity. But I telt an in other hot countries. Mr. Scanley thinks there absurb sense of personal mortification; absurb is not so much; but he is even more strongly of | because it did not in the least spring from any

asserts, that is fatal, but the disregard of prudent | my hymn book ; I watched a wasp crawling up considerations, and most of all the use of high the window, and counted the times he fell back wines and spirits. The moral element of char- again; I repeated half a dozen long poems, I did acter which is so indispensable in men who my best not to listen, and I wondered if Dr. aspire to be the tounders of states, or to have a L --- was listening, that he scarcely moved, marked in M1. Stanley. It is to his credit that he pulpit, behind which an open window gave a rehad respect for the Lord's day, and, amid all freshing glimpse of branches moving a little, and

tion constitute a unique condition of things to should be in a better frame of mind. How do which incautious Europeans fall easy victims. you suppose Dr. L-- teels? He looks as

superficial area drained by the Congo River | Apparently we should soon know, for the dissystem, is 1,000,000 square miles, which are tinguished divine was going our way, and gracilirectly accessible on 5,250 miles of open and ously acknowledged a former slight acquaintance navigable rivers -- an enormous aggregate, which, by joining us. He spoke of the beauty of the by passing over one rapid, may be swelled to lake, the quiet of the little village where Sunthe yet higher total of over 6,000 miles. | day had not yet become obsolete, the pleasant The population of the Nyam-Nyam country house of worship, and the remarkable size of the is about 370 to the square mile. Tippu Tib, congregation. As old residents, we felt some the great Arab trader in the interior, who has little stirring of pride at his commendations, but traversed certain sections, in the southeastern I hastened to regret the absence of our pastor, portion, assured Stanley that he had past through and to condole with our honored guest on having

estimate for the entire region of the Upper little of the sermon," said the doctor, smiling. Congo places the population at 42,294,000. "I long ago adopted the plan of listening to ser-The maritime region of the Congo is a narrow mons with a view of getting something from nuts, palm-butter, and oil, india rubber gum and that the benediction was pronounced upon those that were still hungering; that the blessing was Beyond this mountain belt lies the inner basin not in being tilled, but in longing to be filled. of the Congo and its affluents, about 1.060 000 The thought that it is not what we attain so square miles in extent. Its mineral richness much as what we long for, and strive after, that could not be tested in such an exploration as makes us blessed, seemed to impress me with this. Enough was discovered to show that new power, and I really did not attend to the

and guava. Numberless other valuable plants attain, so much as what we long for and strive to be harmed by it. Christ does not help us by knowledge, temperance; and how to use it for others. after, which makes us blessed."

Congo and the sea, Mr. Stanley asserts that he like Robertson, or may be he didn't have it; he kindness to us were God to withdraw us into to be not idle nor unfruitful unto the knowledge 7. Believe in the Bible as God's revelation to obeying the procest of Jule, attain to eternal would not give one shilling for all the Associa- set some dry stick of a suggestion in the doctor's some sheltered spot whenever there is danger, of our Lord Jesus Christ. "Not idle nor un you, and act accordingly.

tion holds west of Stanley Pool. His plan is to mind, and it blossomed into beauty. There's a or if he were to fight our battles for us, thus develop its resources either by two short sections gem for you; write it down, do; nobody re- freeing us from all necessity to struggle. and the other of ninety-five connected by steam- "The doctor was looking for gems, and we boat navigation; or, better yet, by a connected were not," I responded somewhat irrelevantly, And only the toilers know the sweetness of rest railway, 235 miles long, direct to Stanley Pool. at which were was an inarticulate murmur about He maintains that the immediate result would a needle in a haymow, but I had my lesson, and There is a divine Helper who himself went into the practice of virtue and morality, self-restraint, 10. Set apart at least fifteen minutes each day

### A WIFE'S RESOLVE.

In one of the public institutions for friendless rolonged labors related in this work, are the children, two little girls were sitting together to help in time of need. We have the assurance rection in Africa of the new State of the Congo. talking earnestly; near them sat a well-dressed that the faithful God will not suffer us to be with an area of 1.600 000 square miles, and a lady. The children did not know of her prestempted above that we are able, but will, with population of 42 000,000, over 1,000,000 of ence, as a half-open door screened her from their the temptation, make the way of escape, that whom are accessible and eager for the trade, and view. See listened to their talk, and heard one we may be able to endure it.

"Do you remember your mother, Annie? Was pretty when she was dressed up-just as pretty as any one; but she was 'most al'ays working

ple, crowded in the uncomfortable pews, felt the shells. Mamma always went along. I rememburden of their Sinday raiment almost unen-ber just how she used to look when we'd trim kills a foe the spirit of the vanquished enemy A poor, illiterate person who stood listening steal her Master's apples. He hasn't got anymiles from the sea, and explored that river up durable. Farmers who had been accustomed all her up with leaves and flowers. The flowers enters the victor's breast and adds to his own to this talk said with great earnestness and sim-

"She must have been a nice ma," said Annie. But who done your work-the hired girl? "No; we never had a hired girl. I don't know who did the work-mamma did, I guess.' The lady, Mrs. S., was startled by the re-

He was able to show more accomplished than I glanced toward the reverend doctor. Yes, business was transacted, and she was on her Wrapping Paper: had been intended. The Upper Congo had been it was he; the sunshine from the bare window way home, she determined to turn over a new

" With a man's firm tread, went and came; He lived for wealth, for power, for fame; Shut in her woman's work and ways, She heard the nation chant its praise, But ah ! he had dropped her hand the while ; What time had he for a kiss or a smile? The two, with the same roof overhead,

He listened, asked a few questions which encouraged her to talk on; the other children bepermament influence in the world, is very and kept his thoughtful face steadily toward the spilled a drop of berry-juice on the clean table

interested in it, while she cleared away the the Lord and stay ourselves on God." lishes. After a while he arose, saying:

at a paper since her marriage, and did not know plains .- Westminster Teacher. one from another, but soon become interested, read every item of news, then thought over it as she darned the stockings. The next morning while at breakfast, she startled her husbrnd by

saying pleasantly : "I wish to go to-hall this evening, John and hope you will have leisure to accompany me. Mrs. -- it to deliver a lecture there. If she had taken the sugar bowl for a football, or done anything else as absurd, her husband would not have been more surprised than he was by her remark, so long as he thought of her only as a housekeeper to care for himself and the

" Have you any objections?" she asked. "Why, no; if you can spare the time to go." ne answered, not knowing what else to say.

home duties she became an ornament to society. a help in the church, brought joy and comfort to many homes that were darkened by sickness and death, and was happy and well beloved. WYOMING, O.

# HOW TO MEET TEMPTATION.

opposing influences, some of them subtle and in- tree by its fruit.

He who hath never a conflict hath never a victim's

the thickest of the strife and came again unharmed. He was tempted in all points, like as we advantages-because of their auxiliary value, it sult and never be regretted. are, yet without sin; "and because he was thus is all the more important to urge on all the need | 11. Read the book as if it were written for victorious he is able not only to sympathize with of regeneration, sanctification, growth in grace, yourself. every one who is tempted, but also to give grace inward developement.

tations; to pass through them and not be touch- whom she sought to reach, and remonstrated "Course I remember mother. Yes; she was ed by them. There is even a way to meet temp- with for going among such a class of people. tations so as to get benefit and blessing from "It does seem wonderful to me how you can do Now I am sure that 'tis a good plan to go lookthem. An apostle said: "Count it all joy when such work," her friend said. "You sit beside ing after one soul. Every soul in the world behard, and did not dress up much. She was so ye fall into manifold temptations; knowing that these people, and talk with them in a way that longs to our Lord. He made em every one, and awful particular and clean, and worked all the the proof of your faith worketh patience." I don't think you could possibly do if you knew he bought 'em every one with his precious time scrubbin' and cleanin'. I guess she worked "Blessed is the man that endureth temptation; all about them; just what they are, and from blood. They're his every way; and the devil is for when he hath been approved he shall receive what places they have come." Her answer was, a thief. I've very often thought what a poor "My mamma was so pretty," said the first the crown of life, which the Lord promised to "I suppose they are dreadful people; but if master the devil's servants have got. Why, speaker, " and oh! we used to have such nice them that love lim." Temptation rightly met Christ were on earth, are they not the very sort when he came up to tempt our Mother Eve in times goin' to the woods, and to the creek to get and victoriously resisted puts new fiber into our of people he would strive to reach? Would he paradise he hadn't got any bit o' a little thing

> grow strong through struggles and victories. | what Christians were for." Life is too large, and its struggles and con- The objector was silenced, and what wonder? but he says; "There's Simon, I'll go and catch flicts are too sore, for the strongest human power Is that not what Christians are for? If not, him." That's the way; pick out one soul, and unaided. We must settle it once for all that we then, in the name of all that is good, what are set your heart 'pon it; begin to pray for that can conquer only in the name and by the help of they for? Are people to come respectably into one, and go on tryin' till you've get it, and then the strong Son of God. We may come off the a fashionable church, and be known as Christry for another. We might do a good deal of field more than conquerors, but only through tians only by their presence at regular intervals good in the world if we didn't try to do so much. Him that loved us. We can pass safely through at the communion table, but never to "endure I've heard folks a singin,' and meanin' it, too, all the fierce dangers of this world, and be kept bardness as good soldiers of Jesus Christ?" unspotted amid its sin, but only if we have with Surely we have too many members, in all our us "Him who is able to keep us from falling churches, whose lives are passed upon flowery An' because realist o' nature wasn't theirs, they times of temptation is fatal folly.

tory. Men and devils may tempt us, but men lead self-indulgent lives of ease? His days were was a New London boy, aged fourteen, who and devils cannot make us yield. We are sovereigns in our choices while the right and the sick, the leprous ones; eating and drinking with caused by reading dime novels. Parents who wrong stand before us. Other wills may seek publicans and sinners, until his enemies said of hear of such cases and fear their own boys reached. The people were found amiable, accessible, anxious to trade, and willing to work. Up sible, anxious to trade, and willing to work. Up that we always said was like that of John the her in the determination. The children met they cannot compel. We cannot compel. We cannot compel. We cannot avoid being with them;" and shall we bear his name, and writers and publishers of the vile trash that been to demonstate the practicability of commu- a benignant smile. I thought of the golden mamma, how pretty you look when you're tation. Luther used to say: "We cannot keep earthly life was passed? tempted, but we ought to avoid yielding to temp- yet refuse to labor for those among whom his most boys read when they can get it; but such temptation away from our ears, but it is our own Let us hear and remember his word—"As there is no one to do the killing. The only fault, it is because we consent, if they make their the Father hath sent me into the world, even so antidote to the dime novel is good reading matnests in our hearts. We are not passive in this have I sent you into the world." Do we at all ter that is not prosy; there is plenty of it in matter. We must not expect God to lock the recognize this as a fact—that we are sent of God the market, and fathers who do not see that doors, and hold his hand on the lock all the into the world in some sense as Christ was sent, boys are well furnished with it have only themtime. The shutting and opening of the door is that men through him might be saved? If we selves to blame if the youngsters are compelled to our part of the responsibility. Even God him- do, let us remember that there is no human soul find their own literature for want of a paternal self will never come into our heart unless we too degraded to be sought out and brought to supply.—N. Y. Herald. voluntarily open it to him. Our duty, therefore, him who stooped to the vilest; who came to in temptation is unwavering resistance, an un- "seek and to save that which was lost," and reversable No to every solicitation to sin. If we whose command to his servants is, even yet, "Go settle this point we have learned one of the best | ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to

> Besides this, nothing more is needed but faith and prayer. When the temptation comes in confidence commit our safety to God. No evil larity has come to have a false meaning. The Christ. "He shall give his angels charge over men's hearts, but the one who draws money. He to grow and unfold." A storm of scolding that

When we are walking in darkness and have to observe that some of our most prominent con-

"I must attend lodge this evening; we have just the picture for us, when all we can do is to acter than those who are brilliantly shallow and extra business and I'll not be home early," and shut our eyes and let God lead us through the sensationally gaudy in their methods. Many who can deliver the soul from fear and from The children were at their lessons, and she, as this is our privilege and our duty; and it we thus ence that earnestness, spirituality and scholar- assurance" toward God? usual, took up her basket of mending; but see- commit our way to him he will bring us safely ship, united to tender pastoral ministration, are ing the paper lying on the table, she took it up through the last peril and the last struggle into of more value than to showy elocution, the and glanced over it. She had scarcely looked the light and joy of victory on the heavenly dramatic frivolities and the tinselled discourses

# "SIGNS INFALLIBLE."

exists between a tree and its fruit. "Grapes right and defend the right. The experience of temptation is universal. thistles." He declared that it was as easy to gold and silver have been found. The number The good man went his way, and my friend Every life must grow up amid unfriendly and know a Christian by his life as to know a good 000, carrying amount of ivory whose European "Well," said she, slowly, "if Dr. L-can sidious, like miasma in the air; some of them Perhaps there is no figure more frequently

value would be \$25,000,000. Ivory stands, find food in almost any sermon, I think I ought fierce and wild, like the blast of storm or the used in the New Testament than this, and, like Bible however, only fifth on the list of exportable to be able to pick up something suited to my rush of battle. Much is said in exhortation many others, it unmistakably points out the about the solemn nature of death; yet it really regenerating and sanctitying power of the Holy ber and copal gum, orchilla-weed or camwood. She hung her hat in the plum tree and is not half so perilous a thing to die as it is to Spirit in opposition to reformation and to all harmed in the experience of dying. But life is Unlike all other schemes, the Gospel begins its unsaved. of paper, rope, basket-work and mattings. It is "And if we hunger and thirst after righteous- full of peril. To live truly we must battle day operations upon the heart—the "inward parts" On the eastern edge the Arabs have introduced the best things we are striving after, we are sure actual foe, powerful cunning, treacherous, territorough change within it produces a thorough verse every day.

fruitful" was the Greek way of saying "very | 8. Learn at least one verse of Scripture each active" and "very fruitful." Hence, there is day. Verses from memory will be wonderfully uniformity in Christian character. The disciple useful in your daily life and work. (See Josh. is not one thing at heart and another in life. i. 8; Psalm cxix. 11.) He is thoroughly consistent. Hence, also, while 9. Study how to use the Bible so as to " walk reformation, and discipline—all educational for studying it; this little will be grand in re-

Harper's Ferry, W. Va.

WHAT ARE CHRISTIANS FOR?

A lady who was engaged in work for the poor There is, therefore, a way to live in this world, and degraded was once spoken to by one who so us to miss harm from even the fiercest temp- was familiar with both the worker and those

and to present us faultless." Self-confidence in beds of ease. Not thus was our salvation won. didn't give anything at all .- Daniel Quorm. By strong crying and tears-by the agony of Then when we find ourselves in the presence Gethsemane, by the bitter suffering of the cross, of temptation we must not forget that we have something ourselves to do in getting the vic-

essons in spiritual warfare. "Having done all, every creature."-Presbyterian Journal.

# PREACHING.

can ever harm us if we cleave unfalteringly to popular preacher now is not the one who stirs thee to keep thee in all thy ways." Still better, is judged like an actor, by the receipts at the box-office. If the pews are taken at high prices, about as good effect on childhood graces as a hailstone has on young plants. "I have known a timid traveller." says one, if the church can maintain itself in style and pay whose route lay across the higher Alps, on a expenses, the minister is a good card; he can path that, no broader than a mule's foothold command a liberal salary; perhaps he can skirted a dizzy precipice, where we saw the foam- figure as a star and make lucrative lecture en- is no cruel exactor, but a forgiver of the sins of ing river, far below, diminished to a silver thread gagements. Whether or not his congregation the whole world. Wherefore, if thou be a sin--find it safest to shut her eyes, nor attempt to show any advance in spirituality under his ex- ner (as indeed we are all), set not Christ down guide the course, or touch the bridle where a hortations, or his people learn to adorn their upon the rainbow as a judge, but take hold of touch were fatal, throwing the steed and rider daily lives with simplicity and earnestness and His true definition-namely, that Christ the over, to bound from shelt to shelf, and to be truth, or the poor and unhappy find succour Son of God and of the Virgin, is a person that dashed to pieces in the valley below. And there and comfort at his door, are questions which terrifieth not, that afflicteth not, that demandeth are times and circumstances when to be saved trouble the applauding public very little. They an account of us for our life of evil passed, but came interested and joined in, and quize a from falling \* \* \* the believer must, if he may measure the popular clergyman's success by hath given Himself for our sins, and with one cheery supper they had, notwithstanding Teddy say so, shut his eyes, and committing his way secular standards, and he is but too apt to accept oblation hath put away the sins of the whole to God, let the bridle lay on the neck of Provi- their measure as a just one." While admitting | world, hath fastened them upon the cross, and dence, and walk, not by sight, but faith. \* \* \* the truth of much of this reproach, it is gratifying | put them clean out by Himself .- Luther. paper from his pocket, as usual, and became | no light, there is nothing for it but to trust in | gregations in large cities, in selecting their ministers, have chosen rather those who are con-There comes times in every life when this is spicuous for solid qualities of culture and charperil. Indeed, in all hours of darkness and danger | churches have learned by observation or experi- | confusion, and endow it with "quietness and of the clap-trap preacher.-Ex.

TWO WAYS. There are only two ways in the world, the ing the interests of the kingdom. right way and the wrong way. All those who The Scriptures of divine truth afford test by love Jesus are in the right way. All those who which one may satisfy himself of his religious love the world and sin are in the wrong way. the force of his own example in the payment of condition, and they also afford tests by which a Those who are in the wrong way sometimes tor- tribute to the Roman ruler. An old writer man's neighbors may know what he is. Both ment and tease those who are in the right way. quaintly remarked: 'Even when Christ borare important. Every disciple should be like the A little boy went away to boarding-school. The rowed Peter's boat to preach a sermon out of it. Divine Teacher, a light-bearer. He should be a first night he knelt and prayed before he went to he paid him for the same by a great draught of living epistle, known and read of all men; and bed. The boys threw their shoes at him, and hence it is not only important that we know for called him names. They grieved him so that, ourselves that we are the Lord's, but the world after he was in bed, he pulled the clothing over should take knowledge of us that we have been his face and cried for his mother. But he was a with Jesus and learned of him. What are these plucky little fellow. He had the same thing to tests of Christian character? "A conscience give him courage that Paul had—the love of garded as one of the graces, possessed in its "I shall take time," she replied; "and though void of offence toward God and man;" "the Jesus. So the next night he knelt again. For perfect state, to be experienced in the most "I shall take time," she replied; "and though the family shall not be neglected, I shall no longer spend all my time, strength and mind cleaning, scrubbing and worrying about dirt until I return to dust. I am going to turn over until I return to dust. I am going to turn assure himself before the Lord. They are clear mother when I left home I would say my And she did, and became a companion to her and indubitable, fully convincing, but they are prayers every night, and I haven't done it; but be contented in "whatsoever state" we may be husband and children, and without neglecting personal tests that lie exclusively in a man's I'm going to begin to-night." That was the end placed, is quite another thing The same apostle of the persecution, and before many weeks all exhorts in another place: "Be content with Next we have the outward signs, no less those boys were kneeling and praying every infallible or convincing to the world, and essen- night. Do you not see what one faithful, courtially joined to the first. "By their fruits ve ageous boy can do who loves his mother and his shall know them." Our Lord likened men unto | Saviour? Remember, he who has God on his trees, and he declared that there was the same | side is sure to win in the end. And that we may correspondence between a man and his life as have him on our side we must always try to do

#### HOW TO USE THE BIBLE. SEARCH THE SCRIPTURES.

2. Carry a Bible or Testament with you. notes on the margin; promises, exhortations, if it were not worth counterfeiting, and if dis-The vegetation of the region is remarkable for dropped contentedly into the hammock, and I live. No child of God was ever lost or even distinctions between inward and outward purity. Warnings to Christians, and invitations to the honest men did not find a refuge under its pro-

This inner basin is the heart of the whole "I wonder where the young man found that things in life, the only things worth grasping. ness; and in godliness, love of the Bible was written. Study the Acts some will seek selfish ends in the use of sacred matter. Without it and without the necessary idea," called my triend from the bammock; "he lie beyond the fields of struggle, and we can get and in love of the Apostles and the Epistles together, also things, and some will go to perdition by the

12. Always ask God to help you to under-

stand it, and then expect that He will, Have Cruden's "Concordance" and a Bible Text Book at hand; also in all cases refer to parallel passages and marginal notes, and take

#### LOOKING AFTER ONE SOUL. "He first findeth his own brother Simon."

nothing, because he could not find any to do;

" Were the whole realm of nature mine, That were a present far too small."

KIND DISCIPLINE FOR CHILDREN .- In the bringing up of children an encouraging word has in it a great deal more of power than most people imagine. So thinks the Rev. Dr. Cuyler, who says in the New York Evangelist " One sentence of honest parise bestowed at the right time is worth a whole volley of scolding. smiles on them with warm rays, and ants, and to

A FORGIVING CHRIST.—For, indeed Christ

# RANDOM READINGS.

What could be more desirable than to have as the foundation of our faith and hope a being

The best feelings and meditations are of no value to the world unless they phrase themselves into words, or become crystalized into actions. They may help the man who indulges in them-though even that will be in a partial way-but they will do nothing towards further-

command to reader to all their dues, added Contentment is a glorious grace, and one, we

fear, that many professing a high state of holiness which they do not possess. It may be resuch things as ye have." What a lesson is here ! How tew have learned it! Blessed state! What bliss it gives! May we know what it is in our experience !- Zion's Herald.

Some people get religion enough to make them quite sentimental on the subject; some, enough to make them impracticable; others, enough to make them interminable bores; others again, enough to give them a hard face, and thus enabled them to prosecute business and selfish projects they could not be along with without 1. Have for constant use a portable Reference | their kink and measure of religion; while some again, get a religion, and enough of it, to make them right. We shall have some occasion to 3. Don't be afraid of marking it, or making doubt the value of the religion of Jesus Christ, fession. One of the difficulties Paul enumerates The above goods, with a variety too numerous to men also rich in leguminous an I farinaceous products.

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On the eastern edge the Arabs have introduced the best things we are striving after, we are sure actual foe, powerful, cunning, treacherous terms. religion as a matter of pecuniary interest, will a successful cultivation of rice, and in the west of our blessing. I'll write that down in my ble. Danger lurks in every shadow.

5. Study so as to ascertain the whole truth be in the Church unto the end. He therefore the association has made satisfactory progress memory: 'The blessing is not in being filled, the contained in a single incident or miracle; when bids us to build up ourselves in our most holy with mangoes, papaws, limes, oranges, pinespples but in longing to be filled; it is not what we temptation, but how to pass through it so as not "in our faith supply virtue; and in virtue, and why written, how it applies to yourself, and faith; praying in the Holy Ghost; to keep our selves in the love of God; "looking for the keeping us out of the conflicts. All the best in temperance, patience; and in patience, godlistraightest Church way they can find, we may, life. - The Methodist.