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## Nothing is Lost.

To talk with God-no breath is lost; Talk on, talk on ! To walk with God-no strength is lost : Walk on, walk on ! To wait on God-no time is lost ; Wait on, wait on ! To grind the ax-no work is lost; Grind on, grind on ! The work is quicker, better done, Not needing half the strength laid on, Grind on !

Martha stood-but Mary sat; Martha murmured much at that; Martha cared-but Mary heard, Listening to the Master's word. And the Lord her choise preferred, Sit on-hear on ! Work without God is labor lost; Work on, work on ! Full soon you'll learn it to your cost ; Toil on, toil on !

Little is much when God is in it. Man's busiest days not worth God's minute; Much is little everywhere, If God the labor do not share ; So work with God, and nothing's lost-Who works with him does best and most ; Work on ! The Watchman

Fruits Of Family Worship.

TRAIN UP A CHILD IN THE WAY HI SHOULD GO.—PROVERBS XXII. 6.

The much-neglected duty of family worship has in it possibilities for good which a striking incident may help careless parents to realize, as well as encourage those who are faithful. It is found in connection with the above text in an admirable collection of "Old Testament Anecdotes," recently published.

The opening scene is a dark one in every respect. At midnight in one of the inaccessible ravines in the Black Forest a century ago, a strange auction is in progress. The household till he died in peace, place was lighted by torches, which praising Jesus Christ, who came incast a ghastly glare through the darkness of the Abyss. Savagelooking men, armed to the teeth, were sitting in a circle, while one stood in the midst, holding up articles for sale. It was a gang of brigands who had that evening robbed a stage coach. According to their custom, Japan was closed against foreigners they were engaged in selling the stolen articles among themselves. foothold on the coast-there was in After a good many pieces of dress that country a native physician, and travelling bags had been dispos- Sho-Wo Murakami by name, who ed of, and while the glass and the desired to extend his knowledge of bottle were going from hand to hand, the sciences. In the house of and each member of the company Dutch family he found a copy of a vied with his neighbour in making treatise on chemistry by Thenard, a unseemly jokes and setting the French chemist. This book the Assembly in a roar, a New Testa- doctor set about mastering. ment was held up last of all. The But how was he to read it? He man who acted as auctioneer intro- knew not French; their was no one duced this 'article' with some blas- to teach him, nor was there so much phemous remarks, which made the as a French-Japanese dictionary in cavern resound with laughter. One the country. of the company suggested jokingly After considerable search he that he should read a chapter for found a French-Dutch dictionary. their edification. This was unanim- He knew a little of Dutch already, tiou?" ously applauded, and the auctioneer. and enlarged his knowledge by turning up a page at random, began study. Then he began, word by reading in a voice of mock devotion. word, to puzz'e out the French trea- the village. It became one of the While the company was greatly tise on chemistry, first translating most quiet and prosperous villages amused at this sacrilegious scoffing, each word into Dutch, and then init was not observed that one of to Japanese.

old dreamer, what will you give for that book? You need it more than any of us, for you are undoubtedly the biggest sinner under the firmament?" "So I am," he answered, struck to the very bottom of his heart by the truth which he recognized in that rough joke. "Give me the book. I will pay its full price.' The next day the brigands dispersed through the neighbourhood to turn their bargains into money. The man who bought the Bible went worst of it usually slams the door. also on his errand, but he directed To "get mad" is not only a his steps to no receiving house. He sign of weakness it is a sign of repaired to a lonely place where he defeat as well. The successful spent the whole day in the agonies person can afford to keep his temper of unspeakable remorse, and but for and wait for time to vindicate his the consoling words which his Bible course. Some people slam the door held out to him, he would certainly in the newspaper with a vicious, have made a way with himself. But ill-tempered article. It helps our God had mercy on that repenting cause not one whit, but indicates sinner, and sent a message of mercy that they have had recourse to a and peace to his heart. The next defeated man's last resort, an illday on entering a village where he natured fling. Others metaphoriresolved to speak to a minister, he cally slam the church door. They heard that the gang was overtaken get angry with a brother member, the night before by a detachment of call him names, provoke a quarrel, soldiers. and taken to prison. His and perhaps a serious division reresolution was confirmed now all sults. The man who has a good the more. He told the minister the cause can afford to be patient. He whole of his life's story, and requestcan meet his enemies' arguments, if him to direct him to the police office. it is worth while, or he can let where he gave himself up to the them go for old Father Time to hands of justice. This proof of the bury in oblivion. He is not greatly sincerity of his repentance saved his ruffled or annoyed even by slander life. His comrades were all put to and abuse, for he knows that a death, but he obtained a reprieve barking dog is estimated pretty from the Grand Duke, to whom his accurately at his true value in this story was reported. After an im practical world, and that the best prisonment of some years he was set poultice for the wounds caused by free on account of his exemplary hard words is silence. Nothing is conduct. A Christian nobleman gained by slamming the door. The took him into his service, and he angry man forgets that his opponproved a blessing to his master's ent's fingers are not in the crack of

accompanied by the question: "Now,

### Whose Work. Slamming The Door. A suggestive little squib with a Theastronomer Athanasius Kirchmoral is going the rounds of the er had a friend who professed himpapers. Bessie and Willie overself unable to believe in a personal hear a quarrel between their parents. God, the Creator of the universe. "Which of them is getting the worst Calling one day on the astronomer. of it?" asks Bessie. "I don't know he found that he was for a moment vet," answered Willie, "I am just so occupied that he could not be inwaiting to see which of them will terrupted. While waiting in his slam the door going out." Willie study and looking about him, the had found a better and more universceptic's attention was drawn to a sal test of human frailty than he beautiful artificial celestial globe, knew. The man who gets the which he had never before seen, and

pressed his admiration, and asked: "Where did you obtain this fine globe? Whose work is it?"

Kircher turned to him wondering, and answered:

", Where did it come from?" No. where. 'Who made it l' Nobody." "How absurd!" promptly replied his friend.

On this the astronomer came and confronted his visitor, and said,

"You will not believe that this poor little globe here made itself, and yet you proclaim that the grand and glorious orignal which you gaze upon with amazement, and of which this is but a pitiful picture, was made by nobody, and that the eternal laws which control it came by accident!"

### Image: 1 How to Reach the Unsaved.

Almost two thousand years have assed since the ascending Lord left to the church the responsible trust of giving the gospel to the world ; and that trust is not yet fulfilled. Not only in the far-off lands beyond the sea, but in the very neighborhood of Christian churches and homes, men and women are living without the gospel. The light of the world has



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to the world tosave sinners, of whom he confessed himself to be the chief. -Can. Presbyterian.

# Mastering a Language.

More than thirty years ago, when -only the Dutch having a elight

them, a middle-aged man, who was In order to master a language, one of the eldest members of the however it was not enough to get gang and used to be foremost in at the meaning of each word separtheir crimes and in their debauch- ately. Some knowledge of the ery, became silent, and clasping his grammar is essential. Murakami hands on his knees, was absorbed in obtained a French grammar, and deep thought. The passage which worked at that and his Dutch lexi-

same which that man's father had At last he achieved his end, and read thirty years ago at family wor- by this time he was as much devotship on the day when he, to escape ed to the study of the French lanthe hands of the police, fled from the guage and literature and institutions parental dwelling, never to return as he was to the science of chemisagain. At the sound of the words try. For his use in his studies he which he remembered so wel', the had made for himself a French-Jahappy family circle, of which he panese dictionary; this he publishhad been a member, rose to his ed. He had the aquaintence of fancy. In his imagination he saw several public men, and inspired them all seated round the breakfast them with an interest in European table which was covered with the science and institutions which helpblessings of a new day. He saw ed in the development of Western

He saw himself with his brothers ment has made him Chevalier of the ing with smiles the frown of the

exercise, which entreated for them Such an example may well be Tower that shines for all humanity

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## Save The Boys.

The best argument found in be a new baptism of prayer. We Maine for prohibition was by an must look facts in the face, confront editor of a paper in Portland, that our opportunities and our responthis:---

"Where were you born?" fiom Bangor.'

"Do you remember the condition open of its own accord. When God of things in your village prior to gives a command, the command is a prohibition?"

"Distinctly. There was a vast Pierson. amount of drunkenness, and consequently disorder and poverty." "What was the effect of prohibi-

"It shut up all the rum shops and practically banished liquor from on the globe."

"How long did you remain in the village after prohibition?" "Eleven years, or until I was

twenty-one years of age." "Then?"

"Then I went to Bangor." "Do you drink now?"

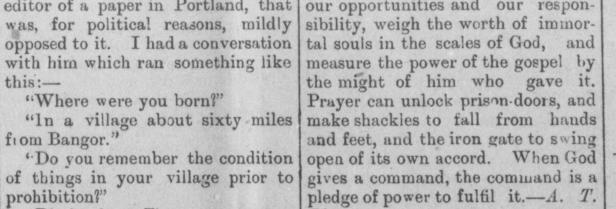
"I have never tasted a drop of liquor in my life." "Why?"

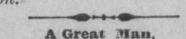
Up to the age of twenty-one I never saw it, and after that I did not care to take on the habit."

That is all there is in it. If the boys of the country are not exposed to the infernalism, the men are very sure not to be. This man and his schoolmates were saved from rum by the fact that they could not get it until they were old enough to know better. Few men are drankards who know not the poison till they are twenty-one. It is the youth

"More pathetic instance of the returning of good for evil there cannot be, than the oppressed payoppressor." The light on the Watch

no more reached them than sunshine has the bugs that burrow beneath the stones by the wayside. How shall the church of Christ do her dutytothe dying about her doors ? How turn the heavy trust into the sceptre of power, and this sacred commission into a crown of glory? There must





Rev. Dr. Broadus recently related the following incident, during a Sunday-school talk in Detroit:

An old man used to sweep the street crossings for gratuitous pennies, near the Houses of Parliament for many years. One day he was absent. Upon inquiring he was

found by a missionary ill in a little attic chamber barely furnished with cot and stool.

You are lonely here, the missionary said. Has any one called upon you?

Oh, yes, he replied, several persons have called-Mr. Gladstone for one. He called and read to me. Mr. Gladstone called? And what

did he read?

He sat on thestool there and read the Bible to me.

What a beautiful position ! The ness by kindness to God's poor.

Brotherly Love.

Some people have decidedly selfish views of brotherly love, as is illustrated in the following, as told by Rev. Sam Jones:

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