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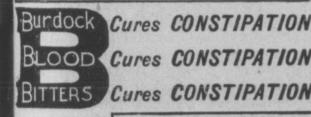
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THE GOOD SAMARITAN -

Luke 10:25 37. thy neighbor as thyself.—Lev. 19

THE GREAT PERSONAL QUESTION OF ALL AGES.—Ver. 5. And, behold a certain lawyer: A student the lawyer of those days, for with the Jews state and church were united, and there was no distinction and studies as with us. Stood np: discussion. And tempted him: rather, tested him. The lawyer proposed to test Jesus' knowledge and wisdom as a teacher. Saying, Master: or teacher, Jesus was an acknowledged teacher. What shall I do to inherit eternal life? How cin I become a child of God, and so have eternal life? Eternal life is the

said unto him, What is written in tempt. the law? How readest thou? How do you understand the law to teach regarding this? The answer of Jesus was very courteous and comduty towards God, and a statement | the end. of the law of love. Thou shalt love the Lord thy God, with all thy the same manner; i e., freely, sincerely, tenderly, constantly. This love is the principle in the heart from which flows the Golden Rule in practice, and the keeping of all the commandments which refer to our duties to our fellow-men. Love is the fulfilling of the law. Thou hast answered right: this do, and thou shalt live. Shalt have already eternal life. This heart of love is eternal life. It makes heaven what it is. No outward glories can make heaven without this love. And every person who goes to heaven must of necessity have at least the beginnings of this love. This answer of Christ touched the lawyer's conscience, and showed him that he had not yet attained to eternal life. THE PARABLE OF THE GOOD

SAMARITAN.—Vers. 29-37. But he,

willing, (wishing), to justify himself:

to make himself appear right. Said unto Jesus, And who is thy neighbor? If his neighbor meant his personal friends, he may have kept the law in such measure. Jesus made answer: by illustration, which may have been founded on fact. A certain man went (was going) down Christian religion, every church from Jerusalem to Jericho. The down literally, to Jericho, the descent in less than twenty miles being about 3500 feet. It was also a very dangerous road affording shelter to miscreants, who sallied forth to prey upon travellers. It is still necessary to have an escort in passing over that road. And fell among thieves. Highway robbers. Stripped him of his raiment: he was despoiled of everything he had. And wounded him: by inflicting blows upon him. And by chance there came down a certain priest. the priests. About 12,000 priests and Levites who used to attend the temple, in courses, resided at Jericho. If any man might be expected t lend a helping hand to the wounded traveller, a countryman, this priest Hold fast your darlings on tender, warm was be. He passed by on the other side, of the ravine. Excuses were not wanting, there was danger in delay; it was not the priest's business; he was perhaps hastening to the temple service, and others would help the man if he did not. And likewise a Levite. The Levites performed the humble services of the temple, as cleaning, carrying fuel, &c. Levites were also writers, teachers, and preachers. Came and looked on him. He did a little more than the priest, but resisted the impulse. But a certain Samaritan. The Samaritans were half heathen, a mixed race of Jews and Gentiles. He had compassion on him. From this feeling all the subsequent actions flow. Bound up his wounds, pouring in oil and wine. This was a well-known method of cure in the East. The wine was poured in to cleanse the wound, and the oil to assuage the smart. Set him on his

may do. To an unn and took care

be equivalent to \$3 or \$4 in our day. Whatsoever thou spendest more, etc. He did all he could. Which now of these three was (proved) neighbour unto him. The "Gobelins Tapestries," in Paris, the

GOLDEN TEXT. - Thou shalt love to know?" But one answer could be designed by some great artist, and given. Go. and do thou likewise. perhaps only taking occasional peers

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pass them by on the other side. All wilful avoidance of information | unique texture of these renowned respecting any misery or sin which productions. may be in our midst is not this our | I have been thinking that, in a

tan. The human race is the man | children, are like these weavers true spiritual life of the soul,—that fallen among thieves, robbed of his for day by day we sit, adding a few which is natural to it in its highest hope, his character, his righteousness, touches to our work; with pains his joy, his heaven.

JESUS' ANSWER. THE WAY TO ETERNAL LIFE .-- Vers. 26-28. He emissaries, -- all who mislead and daily mercies, trials, and experi-

he came to man; he bound up his gloriously on the other side. When plimentary to the lawyer. And he upon him health, and comfort, and played, it will not be as a triumph answering said. He replied by strength; he bore his burdens of of our skill, or a credit to our labor, quoting the great summary of man's sin and sorrow; he cares for him to but as a trophy of the Lord's grace Fredericton

Temperance Application, I. The unfolding of his great design of multitudes of people under the influ- loving kindness and tender mercy to heart. The full and entire devotion ence of strong drink, in various His chosen ones. of all these powers. Love to God degrees, are the victims. II. For truly our work is all His-in that is not supreme is not love at Liquor-sellers, salocn keepers, and direction, in design, and in developall. And thy neighbor as thyself. all who put the bottle to their ment. Its foundation lines were Not as he does love himself, but as neighbor's lip are the robbers. III. laid in His love and compassion, its he ought to love himself. After Those who pass by on the other pattern is traced in the golden side are (1) All who take no inter- threads of His faithfulness and est in temperance. (2) All who do favor, its embroidery is clustered not look after those who are begin- with the precious stones of His merning a downward course. (3) All cies, and its beauty is great because who vote wrong on the temperance of the "blessing of the Lord" upon question. (4) All societies who en- it. Behind all the grandeur of courage the use of strong drink, grace the workers may well be con-(5) All churches which do not use | cealed; it is enough that they should all their influence in favor of tem- marvel at the condescension which perance. (6) All who are too busy placed them there, and taught their to do any temperance work. (7) fingers to fashion this goodly work All who give any assistance or con- for the King and His servants. It tenance to drink selling. (8) All is so great an honor to be allowed towns who permit saloons. IV. to put even one stitch into the tapes-The temperance societies of every try of the wonderful providences kind, the churches, the law and which are being wrought all around order leagues, temperance schools, us, that we may well crave to be are all good Samaritans. Every employed upon the selvedges, or be one of us should do all we can, happy only to ravel out the fringes personally, giving money, by joining of the great Master's designs, rather societies, at real cost to ourselves, than bear no part in that solemn that we may destroy the bands of labor which promotes us to be

thieves and save their victims. Applications to Missions. Chrisland remains unenlightened by the conned over! heaven to preach the Gospel.

W. C. T. Union.

OUR MOTTO.—If God be for us, who can be against us.

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[A little girl was heard to finish her evening prayer with these words: "And I saw a poor little girl on the treet to-day, cold and barefooted: but it's none of my business, is it God ?"] "None of our business!" wandering and

All through the streets of t'e city they go, Jericho was one of the residences of Hungry and homeless in the wild weather-"None of our business!" Dare we say

> 'None of our business!" Children's wan Haggard and old with their suffering and

What does it matter that some other Some common mother-in bitter despair, Wails in a garret, or sits in a cellar, Too broken in arted for weeping or

Sorrow without, but the home light

'None of our business!" Sinful and fallen, How they may jostle us close on the street! Hold back your garments! scorn? they are used to it; Pass on the other side, lest you should

"None of our business !" On, then, the On with the feasting, though heart break forlorn; Somebody's hungry, somebody's freezing, Somebody's soul will be lost ere the moro.

Somebody's dying (on with the dancing!) One for arth's pottage is selling his soul; One for a bauble has bartered his births Selling Lis all for a pitiful dole.

Ah! but One goeth abroad on the mounown beast. His care of the woundtains, ed man must have consumed con-Over lone deserts, with burning deep sands! siderable time. Real love does not Seeking the lost ones (it is His business! ask how little, but how much, it Bruised though His teet are, and torn

of him : gave him personal attention. Tage n-crowned Fis head and His soul sor-And on the morrow . . . he took out row stricken two pence. Shilling is a more exact translation. It is worth about 17 Broken His heart for the grief of the nacents. But two such pence would It is His business saving the lost !

through his hands.

The Hidden Workers.

BY MRS. C. H. SPURGEON.

At the manufactory of the Lord's question 'as been admirable | weavers sit concealed behind the put as "Which now of these three | beautiful fabrics on which they are | application of the fine properties of wellunderstood best what thou desirest engaged, working from a pattern That is "He to whom you ought to at the fair interior and the marvelshow mercy in order to become his ous effects which their patient to resist every tendency to disease. Hun-Applications. If we really be along the room in front of the briland teacher of Jewish law. It long to the kingdom of heaven on hant pictures, the visitor's attention by keeping ourselves well fortified with would take the two terms theologian earth, we must possess and cherish is concentrated on their loveliness, and lawyer, in our day, to describe the spirit of loving our neighbor as He knows that they are in process ply with boiling water or milk. Sold only ourselves, according to the defini- of manufacture by men whose per- in packets by Grocers, labelled thus: tion of "neighbor" Jesus has given sons are partially or wholly hidden us. Both as individuals and as behind the massive drapery; he between religious and legal rules a nation we are to treat thy may even see the work growing, poor, the despised, the outcast, the thread by thread, under the weavers' rose to indicate his purpose of a degraded, as our neighbors, and busy fingers; but he gives scarce a give them all possible aid, and not thought to the workmen, so ravished is he with the beauty of design, Passing by on the Other Side. the richness of coloring, and the

> way of passing by on the other side? | very humble fashion, I and many Jesus Christ, the Good Samari- others of God's small and weak and patience, and sometimes with The robbers are Satan and his trembling fingers weaving in the ences which our Father puts as Jesus himself is the ideal good threads into our hands, and trusting Samaritan. He had compassion; Him to make the pattern show wounds at infinite cost; he poured the finished tapestry shall be disand goodness, and the wondrous

"workers together with God." Inoticed that the pattern from tian missions are among the most which these weavers worked was notable examples of the good placed above their heads—they had Samaritan. This parable answers to look up for direction and guidance every objection that can be brought as to every stitch they wrought. A against them. So long as a single sweet lesson this, and one to be well

Our life plan with all its varied should have the spirit of the mis- detail, is traced by the Father's road, or path, from Jerusalem went sionary, who would leave even hand, and day by day as we look up He unfolds it, asking that our imitation be tender and true of the pattern He sets before us.

"Looking unto Jesus" is the secret of all satisfactory and well-done work, and no stitch can go awry when set by fingers which follow faith's steadfast gaze. Then, whether He fill our hands with golden filaments making our woven work bright and gay, or whether He employ us on the black border, where the strands are laid in tears—either way will be right, because He directs, controls, and approves.

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