#### Partakers with Him.

I do not know what discipline I need; But what is bitterest, and most sore to

Must be my Master's planning, and, indeed, Part of the cross he calleth me to share. The rugged road, the burden past my strength,

Weakness and pain, and all life's mys-Make faint my human heart, until at length

I think of him who went up to Calvary! I do not know what discipline I need; Be it sharp sword, or rankling, poisoned

Or wrench, or tear, that cause my heart to

'Tis of His agony my one small part. If friends forsake and enemies o'erpower. And the dear Father's face is veiled from

Do I not somewhat share His bitter hour, The untold anguish of Gethsemane?

.I do not know what discipline I need; The daily host of small, approying things That rasp may temper, and give constant

To wound with thorns, or press with net-

Of health, and wealth, and earthly good;

the loss, Defeat and failure; still life shall have been Crowned with success, if I but share His

-Mrs. S. M. Walsh.

#### "It Doth Not Yet Appear."

"I do not believe Providence is they are."

discoursed about the seemingly very | scissors and needle. untoward turn matters had taken in the life of a mutual friend.

divine care and guidance if we really prefer His way to our own?" "Theoretically I do not; practical-

us drift with the current." "Well, if I thought that were so,

despair." "O no, I would not do that,"

know.

the grit or determination which made over by a dressmaker. A kicks against the pricks is both dollar a day was the pay offered, painful and fruitless. I think Paul | but it was impossible to find any said, 'I can do all things through which was gladly taken and per-Christ which strengtheneth me; formed in a satisfactory manner by and I think one of the ways in a smart old lady of seventy-four. that." which He strengthens us is by assur- Instances like these could be multiing us that He is personally inter- | plied indefinitely. ested in all our affairs, and has His hand upon everything which con- eous work in every home which does cerns the spiritual and temporal not call for technically trained welfare of His people.'

"upon our spiritual welfare it is fair | quality in which girls of to-day are to presume He does keep His hand. | singularly deficient. For example, But I must say, our temporal affairs | there is illness or convalescence in -well, they do get terribly tangled. the household, not serious enough I am inclined to think He lets go | to require the attendance of a prothe helm when it comes to money | fessional nurse, but which would matters and sickness and all the make intelligent service a priceless train of discomforts which beset boon to the tired housewife. To some very choice people in this fill such a place, one should know, if love and wisdom had anything to how to arrange meals neatly on a

do with them. had befallen this Christian is com | with dust or precipitating a chill by | go to a place which He would after- early youth. ward show him. There was an enwealthy place and comfort him on of work. to the eye of unquestioning faith.

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exquisite beauty and rare value. down in health." Then there is pray can't you do as much?"\_\_\_\_ chial complaints.

There was no promise of the outcome | something wrong in the school system. apparent in the lump of earth except Too much is required of the girl stu- of the hundreds of fine houses you to the designer of the vase; he saw | dents. Let them go with less speed, own, and the rental they bring you." the possibilities if the process of de- and with more attention to what "What better am I off for that?" velopment were carried out. "It will be demanded of them in future replied the rich man. "I can only doth not yet appear what we shall as women. Let them drop one or live in one house at a time, and as be," and the process of development | two studies, if necessary, and let it | for the money I receive for rents, is full of pain and mystery to us, be considered an essential part of why, I can't eat it, or wear it; I can unlearned as we are in the divine their education to take care of their only use it to buy other houses, for secret of character-making. But own rooms, including the sweeping; other people to live in-they are never, never let us doubt that He to mend their clothing neatly, to the beneficiaries, not I." who feeds the birds and notices the cook a few simple dishes, and to "But you can buy splendid furni fall of a sparrow, who "knows that balance their accounts weekly. They ture, costly pictures, and fine carriwe have need" of food and clothing, may not be obliged to do any of ages and horses; in fact, anything who owns the silver and the gold, these things except the last later in that you desire." who gives us "power to get wealth," life, but in the mere performance of "And after I have bought them," and who wept with those who were them the judgment is developed, responded Mr. Ridgeway. "what bereaved, has His hand upon the helm, the hands become deft, and they ac- then? I can only look at the furnino matter what the seeming, "for I quire that all-round training which ture and pictures - and the poorest know the thoughts that I think to- is now lamentably lacking. The man, who is not blind, can do the ward you, saith the Lord, thoughts gain in health, too, which would same. I can ride no easier in a fine of peace, and not of evil, to give you surely follow, is no small consider- carriage than you can in an omnian expected end."

### The Girl for Hard Times.

The incapacity of girls for any sort of work connected with the home is one of the most prominent The shattered plans, the disappointment | features of the present financial

A well-educated young woman applied for work to a prominent dressmaker in Boston, saying that she was willing, for the present, to ed light. In the evening services do anything. Placed in the work- God was wonderfully with us, subroom, she displayed utter incompet- duing the erring, the blasphemer, ency with her needle, being unable to baste a seam properly. Of course it was impossible to keep her. At there is in Christ. One interesting another place a benevolent woman in such close relation to affairs as cffered to pay the same applicant you seem to think. If He were, generously for sweeping and dusting after a meeting and frankly said things would not be so crooked as two rooms once a week; but the "I am an infidel, but I would do girl was even more unskilful with anything if I could get what that So said one to another as they the broom and duster than with neighbor of mine has. He is always

"Surely you do not doubt the in any kind of service, if only she but I would do anything to have could earn enough to pay her board. When questioned as to her capabillity of doing certain things which ly it seems very much as if He lets any girl of twelve, a generation ago, would have accomplished easily, she showed both ignorance and over-I should fold my hands in mute | whelming dislike for all forms of work about the house.

A busy professional woman, eager said the other; "I would pull to give employment where it is against stream with all my might; I | needed, searched a week before she believe in grit as well as grace, you found someone who could rip partially worn dresses, cleanse and press "So do I," was the the reply; "but | them, and put them in order to be

There is a large field of miscellanworkers, but which does demand "Yes," was the hesitating reply; what Mrs. Stowe calls "faculty," a world. Certainly it doesn't look as at least, how to make a bed properly, tray, and how to put a room in Probably the temptation which order without choking the patient to reason with him. He afterward mon to many. It is a favorite exposure from open windows. Or "God be merciful to me a sinner." method of attack by the arch enemy | the family mending has fallen sadly | who would beguile us from the faith | in arrears, and a regular seamstress | in God. Spiritual and temporal are | may not be available at that partic so closely connected in human ex- ular time. Or the mother wishes perience that it is a short step from | to go away for a brief visit, and doubt as to His care over the one to leave the house in charge of a reliunbelief as to His power and love sble person. Or perhaps she needs who would pardon him. He began in the other. Nothing is more plain, someone a few weeks to assist in the if we study the word carefully, care of the children. The number than that temporal affairs are inten- of women under fifty years of age tionally used by God for our train- who can slip into places like these, ing in spiritual life. When He pur- | in an emergency, is exceedingly posed to make of Abraham a father | small; and it will be found, almost | you there was gold under that hill, of a great nation, He called him out | invariably, that they acquired their from his country and his kindred to skill in being generally useful in

tire upheaval of his life, an utter have been thrust upon our notice without success. You think there change of circumstances and sur- during these hard times. Besides is no God, but I found him; and if Old Testament history illustrates of sight, no matter how they look. the bearing or temporal affairs upon | Here is a false principle which the development of character und touches character. Fancy Mary the fulfillment of the divine plan for | Lyon's abhorrence of any such rule individuals and for humanity. It of practice! Another defect which was not by chance that Joseph was is noticeable among American girls sold into Egypt and Jacob wept for is a dislike, or at least an indiffer-Benjamin, thinking all these things | ence, towards children. The mater- of Philadelphia, who died some years | O'Brien, Huntsville, Ont. were against him, or that David | nal instinct seems to be dying out, | ago, leaving a fortune of five or six through his afflictions learned how along with the old-fashioned ability millions of dollars. the Lord could bring him out into a to turn one hand to almost any sort

every side. The mystery of Provi- That there is something wrong in was conversing, "you are more to be dence is darkness indeed to doubt the education of our girls when re- envied than any gentleman I know." and unbelief, but it is a shining | sults like these ensue, few will deny. pillar of divine care and guidance What is the remedy? Shall we way, "I am not aware of any cause turn our colleges into training- for which I should be particularly considerable benefit. I then procured Could we but realize what God's schools for cooks, and nurses, and envied." glorious plan for us is; could we by seamstresses? By no manner of ion with Him keep always before us which girls should be fitted for you not a millionaire? Think of the the grand consummation, we could these homely accomplishments. "But thousands of dollars your income Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil has nothing in common with the impure, deterioating swept from our refuge of peace by mother, in discussing this subject the apparent contradiction of cir- with the writer; "it is all my daugh- Ridgeway; "all I get out of it is cumstances. It is the fire, the ham- ters can possibly do to keep up with my victuals and clothes; I can't eat mer, the chisel, the knife, which has their studies in school. If I add more than one man's allowance, or hurts, besides being an excellent specitransformed the clay into a vase of any domestic duties, they break | wear more than one suit at a time; fic for rheumatism, coughs and bron-

ation. Blessed be the hard times, bus for five cents, without the trouif they lead us to wiser methods of | ble of attending to drivers, footmen training our daughters.—Congrega. and hostlers, and as to anything I

## An Infidel Awakened.

On the 22d of December, 1870, I went to labor in Monmouth Square Church, Charlestown. Through the day I made calls, and in several instances the truth was made real to the hearers, and they received markthe infidel and the moralist. All these now proclaim what victory case was that of a young man who was an infidel. He came to me rejoicing, even if he is in trouble. A college graduate expressed a He calls it divine grace. Of course willingness to engage temporarily I think he is mistaken about that; what he has.

> "Do you mean what you say?" I "Of course I do."

"You said you would be willing to do anything if you could get it. Will you stand by that statement?" "Yes; I will."

"Are you willing that I should test you? Will you give me your word of honor that you will not go back from what you have said?" "Yes; with all my heart."

Then I said confidently, "If you abide by the testing you will find it. To-morrow evening, when I give the invitation to those who desire to had a better kind later on when he young person equal to the task, find a satisfying portion to come forward and kneel at the front seat I

"I do not want to act the part of hypocrite," he replied.

"You need not. When you come forward tell the congregation you are an infidel, and relate all the cir-

cumstances.' This he did the next evening-When he had finished, I bade him kneel and repeat for half an hour, "God be merciful to me a sinner;" adding, "Let not your mind be dis. other smite." tracted by the circumstances around you. On returning home refrain from conversation, and go immedi- two. ately to your room." I knew that after saying these words for half an hour it would be difficult to get them out of his mind immediately, and the Spirit would have opportunity told me that he tried to sleep, but would keep coming to his mind. Very naturally he began to question, "Am I a sinner? If so to didn't let go till the total amounted what degree?" Deep conviction to a thorough drubbing. - Ex. was the result, followed by a sense of relief that there might be a God to seek the Lord, and soon found him, to the joy of his soul. It was impressive to hear him say to his young comrades, as he stood there near Bunker Hill, " If I should tell and you laughed and mocked, would simply say I had dug and found, and that you had no right Defects of a different kind, too, to laugh until you had made search roundings, and an absolute ignor- being unable to sew decently, girls you seek him with all your heart, you ance of where he was going. Every say that so long as stitches are out will discover that he will be found young men entered them in the of you."-Lucy D. Osborne

## A Millionaire's Opinion of Riches.

The following story is told of Jacob Ridgeway, a wealthy citizen

"Mr. Ridgeway," said a young man, with whom the millionaire "Why so?" responded Mr. Ridge-

"What, sir!" exclaimed the young study of His word and by commun- means. The home is the place in man, in astonishment. "Why, are

"Well, what of that?" replied Mr.

"Ah, but," said the youth, "think

'desire,' I can tell you, young man, that the less we desire in this world the happier we shall be.

All my wealth cannot buy me a single day more of life; cannot buy back my youth; cannot purchase exemption from sickness or pain; cannot procure me power to keep afar off the hour of death; and then, what will all avail, when, in a few short years at most, I lie down in the grave and leave it all forever? Young man, you have no cause to envy me."

Such, as I remember it, is the substance of the story. Oh, wise Mr. Ridgeway! The fleeting treasures of the world can bring the soul no happiness; its gold is only bright, as the flowers are, and, like them, it fades; its lustre grows dim when death has glazed the eye, and the music of its ring is unheard by the dull ear of the dying. But, up in yonder "better world," the treasures do not fade; the moth doth not corrupt them; the thief doth not steal BENT WOOD CHAIRS them; the brightness of their glory is "incorruptible," and "fadeth not away."

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"Well," added the beery one, your Bible says that I can smite thee on the cheek," suiting the action to the word, "and that thou art to turn thy other cheek for an-

Christmas quietly turned the other cheek, and had slap number

Then Christmas arose, and, buttoning his coat, nemarked,

"You should have read further, my man. The Bible also says that with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again."

And he went in scientifically with a one, two, three, and then parried and ducked, and cleverly got the head of the other into chancery, and

## Where are the Young Men?

Where are the young men?—In a temperance address. Miss Elizabeth W. Greenwood reported the followng facts, which should arouse the churches to multiply their efforts in cehalf of young men: In Washington, D. C., a company of gentlemen counted the young men in the ten largest prayer-meetings in that city, on a week-day evening. They found 168. They went into the ten largest saloens, and there found that 365 course of an hour and a half. They then went to the ten largest tneatres and counted 850 young men.

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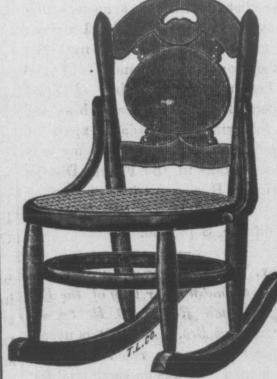
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