THE LESSON PRINCE GEORGE LEARNED "The countries of Africa are: the Barbary States, Egypt, Nubia, Abyssinia, Zanguebar,

Here a little fairy popped in at the door, an at sight of her the young student threw down his geography, frowning.

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you must know the result.

nes at home."-From the Methodist.

VOICE.

Many are the instances in which the memo

of a mother's love, in which the mere mention

street. He was very young and very pale; but

his haggard face and wild eyes told that he was

"I thought it was my mother's voice;

"You had, then," said the lady, "a mother

With sudden revulsion of teeling which often

comes to people of fine nervous temperaments,

the young man burst into tears, sobbing out,

"O, yes, I had an angel mother, and she lov-

er, more earnest feelings in his aching heart.

uite forgotten the incident we have related,

Wondering much who it could be, she went

down to the parlor, where she found a noble-

ooking, well-dressed man, who rose deferen

tially to meet her. Holding out his hand, he

ago," said he, in a trembling voice.

ing seen the gentleman before.

too, is so much like my mother's !"

The lady was puzzled, and asked for

"I have changed so much," said the young

Those last words made the lady remember

the poor young man she had kindly spoken to

in front of the drinking-saloon so long before,

and she mingled her tears with those which

After the first gush of emotion had subsided

the gentleman sat and told the lady how these

live as Jesus and my mother would be pleased

to have me; and by the mercy and grace of

God. I have been enabled to resist temptation,

"I never dreamed that there was such pow-

er in a few kind words before," exclaimed the

lady, " and surely, ever after this I shall take

more pains to speak them to all the sad and

suffering ones I meet in the walks of life "-

THE PASTOR IN THE SUNDAY-

BY W. WATKINS HICKS, D.D.

and keep my good resolution."

were falling slowly over the man's cheeks.

ing him, and making him what he was,

been hushed in death for many years."

the rubbish of sin and crime.

desired to speak with her.

tief, he said:

who loved you?"

ed him back to the walks of piety and

"Yes, certainly I can," said George, laugh-

Prince Dorge, won't 'oo winge or two. The second party was as successful as the Prince George drew his evebrows togethe first, and what more could be said? The giant "I told you no. What do you come int oticed that Prince George piled up his sister's rupting a tellow for? Do you think I can study aucer with cream three times, while he piled with you bothering me every minute?" up his own saucer but twice; but he kept sileat He looked so cross that the fairy retreated

without another word. Prince George took up his geography again. "Mozambique, Caffraria, Senegambia, Liberia, Upper Guinea, Lower Guinea, Cimbeba-

The door again flew back on its hinges

" Dear, dood George, p'ease tum. I have cakes an' ev'ysing-tea too.' " I'd like to see myself," said George loftily

" A sponge and dou, haut cut in fifty bits, and giant: "A student should have the manners o milk and water for babes. That is a feast worth disturbing one's self about! Feed your "If they tood only eat, it'd be so nice," said

the fairy.

" Now. Clarry," said George, "you march right straight down stairs, and don't you come in my room again to-day." "All day!" cried Clarry. O dear! 'ou won't tum, 'an it's Saturday too. 'Oo might

play just fit'een minutes." Only babies play," said George. "A'nt I ten years old now?" He turned his back to

Clarry, and began to con his lesson again. Clarry descended slowly to the front base ment, and sat down with folded hands while she viewed her gold-bound dinner service, on which cakes and rosy apples figured. Only two guests were present, and they were stiff enough. Clarry looked at them and tried so smile, and they seemed to look back smiling but somehow they were poor company.

" Dood day," said Clarry presently, bowing very low to her two guests. "I s'pose 'oo'd like some tea. Help 'ooselves to cakes." She proceeded to do the honors, but while she poured out the tea, the corners of her rosy

mouth twitched. "O dear !" she said sighing, "I tan't ! don't like to eat up ev'ysing all 'lone." She pushed her chair away from the table back against the wall. Just then a giant stalked in. That was her Uncle George. He was just six teet and six inches high!

" Why, fairy, moping?" cried he. art thou cast down? "O Unky Dorge!" cried Clarry, "did 'oo

ring the bell? I never heard it. I had a party, but P'ince Dorge wouldn't tum." "The door was open," said the giant, " an Bridget came near pouring a pail of water over

me. So Prince George wouldn't come to your party! What's his excuse!" Oh! he 'tudying all the time for the p'ize,' answered Clarry. "He is so cross. I wish

"I am sorry the prize makes him cross," and lost forever?"

the party began in earnest. The tea had got cold, but that did not matter. Clarry poured out six cups, one after another, for the thirsty giant, who said that he was sorry to give her so much trouble, but that the tea was so good. The other two guests played the part of wallflowers, but seemed to enjoy themselves notwithstanding. At last the party was over, for all the goodies were eaten up.

"Fairy, put on your bonnet." said the giant, "and we will go forth to see what can be

Half an hour later, the two came in at the door, followed by a boy bearing a pitcher in one hand, and a basket, containing sundry parcels in white paper, in the other hand.

"Now we've had a stroll, we must have another party," said the giant, " for I am hungry again. Fairy, I'm afraid that my appetite is so large that your plates will prove too small. We must borrow from Bridget, and give her ice-cream in return for her trouble." In five minutes everything was arranged. "And now I must go up for Prince Dorge,"

The giant shook his head. "But he has no time for such nonsesse." "Oh! but he loves cream an' candies,"

Clarry. " He'll tum right down." "Hum!" said the giant. /" Well. you may make him come down if you can, but you are not to tell him I am here, nor what good things we've got. Only say, Please come down to the party '-not a word more."

"Yes," said Clarry, and she ran up-stairs so fast that she was all out of breath when she reached Prince George's door. The door was

"Dorge," whispered the fairy through the key-hole, tum down right 'way to the party." Self-denial. S-e-l-f, self, d-e, de-"

"Do let me in, Dorge. There's a splendic party-Un-No!" Clarry remembered the giant's command just in time. She drew a deep breath, and the

began coaxing again. "Go away," said George. "I don't want any of your parties. Go away, baby." Please tum down," pleaded the fairy,

in tears. "It's splendid. 'Oo don't know what there is. Ev'ysing-I tant tell."

The young student answered not a word Clarry turned to go down stairs again-then she turned back. "I tant," she said to herself. > Then she thamped at the door

"Tum down an' I'll dive 'oo anysing I've

"Go along," said George, angrily. "Unky Dorge down 'tairs, an' there's ice-

cream an' ev'ysing." The door flew open in a moment.

smile. "You deserve your name yet, Prince George."

I-don't-understand," faltered George,

since he could remember. He had won it by his princely way of bestowing gifts. Every-

The fairy, her eyes red, sidled up to the gi- at liberty to touch the bell and call the atten- mended,-Prairie Farmer.

ant, whispering: "'Oo won't be cross, Unky tion of the children to any great truth suggest Dorge. I had to tell. He wouldn't tum down ed by the lesson. Between the teachers and himself the utmost unity, intimacy, and cordi-"Ah," said the giant, with a disappointed ality should exist.

Only where this onenesss ot sentiment "I am studying so hard, you know," said seen, telt and employed between those who Prince George. "She teases me so. I preach from the pulpit and those who teach wouldn't come down till Clarry told you were from the pews-do we find what are termed

Visit some of the large schools in our cities "Yes," said the giant, "it is a good thing Who is he, so busily passing from class to to study hard; but-you can spare time for class, scores of little hands outstretched as h comes along ?"

ing; but at that moment conscience gave him a "That, sir, is our pastor. He's one of ou grown-up scholars, who is with us every Sabbath to encourage us in our tasks. He is now our head teacher, and tells us the story of Christ and the cross, and makes us glad to be here."

But he can and should do more than this. He should (where practicable) devote one evening each week to the instruction of teachers. That evening, after the fairy was tucked in-In this way he secures the safe training of the bed, the giant and Prince George had a long children, and the reflex influence of his weekly conversation about her. It would make the labors with the teachers will bless him on the story too long to tell all that was said; but The following Saturday, George got up quite There should be a monthly jubilee or concert, or missionary meeting (which is better), where wonderful party, and sent cards to Clarry and her dolls; and up to this day, he has tried the pastor should pour out his heart upon the hard never to forget these closing words of the children. The bright eyes will sparkle, the little hearts will beat faster, and the great a prince at all times and in all places, but more work will gather strength. These monthly necially he should study to please the loved with greater pleasure by the children than any event connected with their Sunday-school life.

The pastor should be thus closely identified with the superintendent and teachers.-He should watch over them and assist them. He of a mother's name, has struck the heart of an should conduct the school through him. Thus erring youth like a dart from heaven, and he becomes truly the shepherd of the flock-Any school will grow and prove efficient under such conditions, and the influence of the pulpi A good lady, living in one of our large ministrations in any given place will be in tities, was passing a drinking-saloon just as the creased immeasurably.—Sunday-school Magakeeper was thrusting a young man out into the

ACCURACY.

very far gone in the road to ruin, as with oaths he brandished his clenched fists, threat-Accuracy should be considered a cardinal ening to be revenged on the man who had so virtue; it necessarily involves being specific. ill used him. This poor young man was s Many a patient has been pushed back to the excited and blinded with passion that he did grave from which he was escaping by the indefnot see the lady, who stood near to him, until nite advice of the physician to "Live light;" she had laid her hand upon his arm, and spoke Be careful in your diet," "Don't expose in her gentle, loving voice, asking him what yourself;" "Dress prudently."

A patient might live so light as to starve him-At the first kind word the young man started as though a heavy blow had struck him, and self to death. Caretulness in diet would be in turned quickly around, paler than before, and terpreted as variously as the judgment of the trembling from head to toot. He surveyed the individuals. lady for a moment, and then, with a sigh of re-

A " little " piece of copperas dissolved in little " water is an excellent thing to heal up a sore, yet a piece of copperas as large as sounded so strangely like it! But her voice has bean, dissolved in a teaspoonful of water, and applied to a sore, would burn it like fire, deep into the flesh, and make a man fairly yell with pain if applied to some parts of the body Every child should be early educated to habite of accuracy of statement; to leave a margin, liberal margin, instead of outrageous exaggerations. Let all statements be within the truth. ed her boy! But since she died all the world If you called to see a friend three or four times has been against me, and I am lost! Lost to don't call it a dozen. It you rode fifteen miles good society, lost to honor, lost to decency, in the country, don't call it twenty, but say a "No, not lest forever; for God is merciful, statements, as far as practicable to facts, figparty instead of Prince George. Will that ners," said the lady, in her low, sweet voice; it, without comment; if you learned it from "Sp'endid !" cried the fairy, laughing and the timely words swept the hidden chords another, say nothing positively. Give the ex of feeling which had long been untouched in act numbers whenever you can, and in describthe young man's heart, thrilling it with magic ing a thing put it on paper if possible. In power, and wakening a host of tender emo- fact, if every child was taught to draw and tions, which had been buried very deep beneath sketch with a free hand from the first month of going to school, very great advantage and amusement could be drawn from it tor life. If More gentle words the lady spoke, and when she passed on her way, the young man follow- a love for rough sketching from nature were ined her. He marked the house which she en- culcated and encouraged and cherished it tered, and wrote the name which was on the would in after years afford an infinite source of amusement, of interest, and oftentime of pro silver door-plate in his little memerandumbook. Then he walked slowly away, with a fitable employment: the habit of drawing culdeep, earnest look on his white face, and deep- ivates close and accurate observations; strengthens the memory. Moreover, to ob-Years glided by, and the gentle lady had serve accurately and quickly, is often of incal-

> when one day a stranger sent up his card and Journal of Health. A MOTHER'S INFLUENCE.

culable advantage in business matters .- Hall's

How touching is this tribute of Hon. Thomas H. Benton to the memory of his mother My mother asked me never to use tobacco I have never touched it. She asked me not to have come many miles to thank you for the gamble, and I have never gambled; I cannot great services you rendered me a few years tell who is losing in the games that are being played. She admonished me, too, against hard drinking, and whatever usefulness I have planation, as she did not remember ever havwith her pious and correct wishes. When was seven years of age, she asked me not to man, "that you have forgotten me; but though drink; and then I made a resolution of total I only saw your face once, I am sure I should abstinence; and that I have adhered to it I owe have recognized it anywhere. And your voice, to my mother."

ADORN YOUR HOMES. Some one writes gracefully and forcibly 'I would be glad to see more parents under stand that when they invest money judiciously to improve and adorn the house and the ground around it, they are in effect paying their chillew gentle words had been instrumental in sav- dren a premium to stay at home as much as possible and enjoy it: but when they spend i The earnest expression of 'No, not lost in fine clothing and jewelry for their children forever,' tollowed me wherever I went," said they are paying they a premium to spend their he; "and it always seemed as the voice of my time away from home—that is, in places where mother speaking to me from the tomb! I re- they can attract the most attention and make pented of my transgressions, and resolved to the most display.

time away from home—that is, in places where they can attract the most attention and make the most display.

"Our Minds," says Ruskin, are endowed with a vast number of gitts of totally different uses—limbs of mind, which, if you don't exercise you cripple." The blacksmith's arm is strong and large because of its exercise. So strong and large because of its exercise. So with the limbs of the mind; as curiosity, symwith the limbs of the mind; as curiosity, syme Heaven bless and preserve you I have been using pathy, memory, invention, wit, &c. The way spectacle twenty years; I am seventy-one years old. to bring out the powers of the mind is to concern yourself attentively with the subjects of each faculty. It is the mind that makes the E. C. Erlis late Mayor of Dayton Ohio, wrote man; not external circumstances of place, powman; not external circumstances of place, pow-er, wealth or ancestry; the inward virtues and Eye Cups, and I am satisfied that they are good. not the outward appendages.

In making a new asparagus-bed, it is always It is a lamentable fact that, in many places,
"Why didn't you tell me before?" asked
George, and he raa down stairs full speed,
without waiting for an answer. The fairy with
a tear-stained face followed slowly after.

Prince George and the giant shook hands.
"So the claims of prizes haven't made you forget the claims of the fairy of the household,
after all," said the giant, with a beaming
smile. "You deserve your name yet, Prince

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