

Children's Department.

HOLD THE LIGHT!

Ho! thou traveller on life's highway Moving carelessly along— Pausing not to watch the shadows Lowering o'er the mighty throng!

Hark! a feeble wail of sorrow Bursts from the advancing throng; And a little child is groping Through the darkness, deep and long.

Here as well, in life's broad highway, Are benighted wanderers found; And if all the strong would heed them, Lights would glimmer all around.

TIME ENOUGH.

"Fred, you must clean your boots before you go to school," said Mrs. Lawrence to her son.

"I know it, mother, but it's time enough," said Fred, who sat reading a story book.

"Fred, have you looked over your grammar lesson this morning? It is too difficult to learn in a hurry."

"Well, I almost learnt it last night; it's time enough; I want to finish this chapter," answered Fred.

"Oh, my son!" said Mrs. Lawrence, "I wish you would overcome that habit of putting off necessary duties."

"Fred closed the story-book reluctantly, and took his grammar, wishing that his mother would not bother him so; he knew he had time enough."

Presently Mrs. Lawrence left the room, feeling very much troubled about Fred's bad habit, and wishing that he could be induced to break it off before he became a man.

"No one undertakes it when I command it to be done?" said Nicholas as she said.

"And signalling Kleinmichel from a corner: 'Kleinmichel, you see this line?'"

"Yes, sir."

"This is a new railroad I propose constructing in my empire."

"You see," said Nicholas to them, "I can get along without you. I will build my own railroad."

"And the construction of this road lasted ten years. It did not deviate an inch from the line marked out by the imperial finger."

"The Emperor said to the Emperor Nicholas, 'This is the line of the railroad!'"

"But, they all cried, 'impossible. Your Majesty will find no one to undertake such a work. It would be to hide treasures in a desert.'"

well cleaned, especially about the handles, and between the prongs.

13. Never be afraid of working till the hands are hard.

14. Never make a flower border of your head, but wear a becoming bonnet on it; some people judge of what is in the head by what they see on it.

15. Never look behind you when you pass any one.

16. To read the Bible, refrain from telling lies, think much, talk little.

17. Not to make an idol of your little brother.

18. To rub your shoes well on the mat in wet weather, before you go into the house.

19. Never be seen in bad company if you can avoid it.

20. To think on all these accomplishments, and see that they are all carried out.

Please give my love to your dear parents, to your dear sister Mary; and with love to yourself.

I remain, my dear niece, Your affectionate uncle, F. F.

"WHY AM I NOT A CHRISTIAN?"

1. Is it because I am afraid of ridicule, and of what others may say of me?

2. Is it because of the inconsistencies of professing Christians?

3. Is it because I am not willing to give up all to Christ?

4. Is it because I am afraid that I shall not be accepted?

5. Is it because I fear I am too great a sinner?

6. Is it because I am afraid I will not 'hold to it'?

7. Is it because I am thinking that I will do as well as I can, and that God ought to be satisfied with that?

8. Is it because I am postponing the matter, without any definite reason?

9. Is it because I am thinking that I will do as well as I can, and that God ought to be satisfied with that?

10. Is it because I am thinking that I will do as well as I can, and that God ought to be satisfied with that?

11. Is it because I am thinking that I will do as well as I can, and that God ought to be satisfied with that?

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April 30. 14

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MONTREAL, 9th Sept., 1867.

DEAR SIR,—I have much pleasure in adding my testimony to the usefulness of Woodward's Carbonizer, both as regards increased illuminating power and also diminished consumption.

MONTREAL, 9th Sept., 1867.

DEAR SIR,—In answer to your enquiry, it gives me much pleasure to say that Woodward's Patent Carbonizer, which you placed in my billiard-room in Victoria Square, has so far given entire satisfaction.

MONTREAL, 6th Nov., 1867.

DEAR SIR,—In answer to your enquiry, we would say that your Carbonizer, placed in our billiard-room on Great St. James Street on the 4th September, has given entire satisfaction.

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Rev. J. G. STEARNS writes: "I consider it the best remedy for Dyspepsia I ever knew."

Rev. J. D. COLBURN, Missionary at Tavey, Burma, writes: "Your Pain-Killer cures more of the ailments of the natives here than any other medicine. There is a great call for it."

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Hundreds of missionaries give similar testimony to its virtues.

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