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For Boys and Giris in Casada.

Dear Gérle and Boys,—Who is this pacing up and down the versanda like a caged lion? Bring him in.

Bofly his copper feet hustle over themat, and he sinks awkwardly but gladly into the proffered chair. He would fain out his limbs up under him in the chair, but controls himself and lets them hang down, twitching them nervously. He has on a white cotton kilt that just hangs over his knees. There is not a sitich in it. It is tied around his loins in a mysterious knot and tacked in. One white seard and another red and white searf are thrown over his bree brown shoulders. They are coat and vest, collar, the and all. Under all, running over his left shoulder and around under his right arm is a girdle of wine, about large enough to play a good game of casts craftle would is a secondore his caste and throw his hopes to the winds. His brones breast is smeared with some stuff that looks like a mixture of sahes and butternilk. You can see it was not

are moving, and he is mumbling the words aloud as achool boy often studies his lessons. This is the way the Hinhis lessons. The word of the hinhis lessons the lessons the with his right hand when he comes to some scene that kindles his imagination. From time to time I ask him a few questions: "Is it good Telegu?" to some scene that kindles his imagination. From time to time I ask him a few questions: "Is it good Telegu?" to keep him unconacious of what is going on; for he does not know that he is sitting for his picture this morning.

He is our new murshi, a Brahmanfrom head to foot, and cannut speak an English word. Our old munshi has gone away to teach school at a much nigher salary than we can affard to give. Ask him a question. "Way do you smear that stuff on your bosom and forehead?" He rises to his feet most respectfully, looks somewhat confused in the face of such a query, and replies with many words: "By smearing this on me, the devils, demons, imps and serpents will not come to me and harm me, as our scriptures say."

How often do you put it on?" "Freey morning and afternoon."

What work have you been doing hiterary mornascole from the Hindu Scriptures mornascole from the H

house with such an outcase secundomary.

Ingine a school-boy who has to tell seacher when school shall go in and nit shall be out; commanding him it up straight or to stop chewing, or to speak more distinctly or not seak so loud, or to pay attention to lesson, or not to come tate to school.

—If these things we have to do. The

For Boys and Girls in Canada.

Dear Girls and Boys.—Who is this pacing up and down the versands like a caged lion? Bring him in.

Solly his copper feet bustle over the mat, and he sinks awkwardly but glady into the profered chair. He would fain cull his limbs up under him in the chair, but controls himself and lets them hang down, twitching them nervously. He has on a white cotion kit that just hange over his knees. There is not a stitch in it. It is tied around his lim to the scal rad another red and white scal rad another red and west, collar, the and all. Under all, run ming over his left aboutders and a country of the scale state of the scale state

We have just heard that a young man was drowned in a tank not far away— item inutes' walk. Thus the heathen are dying. He went in bathing and got into a deep place. He could not swim and was drowned.

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Who has left his old shoes right here
on the front steps? Oh, they are a Hindu genleman's hat. That is, they are
what he takes off before he comes into
the house. See I there he is in the front
room, sitting in a chair with his bare
feed on the mass and held for in his they
take off their shoes. No true Hindu
gentleman will come into your house
with his shoes on. He wears no socks
and slips off his shoes before darkening
into a temple with his feet shoot. Aswell expect to see a minister presching
the door. Above all, he would not go
into a temple with his feet shoot. Aswell expect to see a minister presching
with his shoes on. Often, so, to see a
Hindu or a Mohammedan in his temple
with his shoes on. Often, too, they will
take off their shoes out-doors in the presence of one whom they profoundly. respect, just as a boy in Canada takes or
takey. The street when he models
when a funeral procession is passing or
when prayer is offered at the grave or at
the baptismal waters, and so when God
appeared to Moes in the burning bush
He commanded: "Put off the
shoet up offered to the layer of the short of the short offered to the short
from off thy feet; for the place whereon
and couled the earth. The whole earth
this year seems to have been bashed in
Most and chilly summer.

A brother said turn the other day,
while speaking of a vesan in plats. "That
church wants a minister who as fill the
house, then it can pay him his salary,"
How many churches there are, over
whose empty pupilig it his advertise,
ment, "Wanted, a minister who can
draw!" How would not underrate the
valuable force of a spiritually-minded
many preschers; but there must be
something wrong with that church that
expects a pastor to do all the drawing,
Many churches who have good and
fairly giffed pastors, have it them many
members who speak compilalningly of
the wanter spot of the d Elmilpstam, India, May 13th.

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WHO CAN DRAW.

A brother said to me the other day with the complete state of the complete

Christian emotion is the outflow of the soul in love toward God. It bears in its train hope, j.y, and peace. What relation has the Bible to stude emotion? A brief consideration of the elements in Scripture appealing to the emotion rumaines the sameer.

There is its authority. The Bible is our Fathers Word revealing His attributes and will. It speaks with authority has been discovered to the christian knows. As a father's word awakens the child's emotion, of God's Word appeals to the emotions of the Christian knows.

wond awakens the child's emotion, so food's Word appeals to the emotions of the Christian.

It is the authority of truth, Truth is alive with that which kindles emotion. Truth, to its homest seeker, is not a dull thing, but a living fact, and its life appeals to his. He loves truth because it is true, and appeals to deepest principles of his nature. The false man shrinks and cowers before the truth. The power of a book to kindle the reader's emotions it is liberes as a miscincularly adapted to awaken emotion. It is true to nature, and as the ground of this truth true to God. In revealing the truth of the Divine nature, it reaches the deepest principles of human nature and awakens Christian emotion. This truth is itself grounded in God's self-affirming purity or holiness which the Scriptures reveal. Purity of character instinctively attracts us. If this is owith purity in man, how much more is it the case, with the holiness of God's God's holiness is more than dead white purity. More than God's mental power surpasses our mental energies does His moral perfection transeed our moral virtues. Light with its seven-

On the calm and still sleeping land, Where nature is hushed in repose, And the gurgling stream glides gently or While calmiy the river flows—

A glimmering streak of silvery gray Peeps out from the still darkened sky Then timid and trembling, it steals fa

away And hides from the clouds passing by.

The dark, dreary earth has caught but glimpse I the stranger that wakened her sleep et she stretches her hand and murmur

ing sighs or a light in the darkness so deep. The sigh reaches heaven, then silen

steal
From seclusion the sun's early rays;
And push from the sky the curtain
night,
To look on the earth while she prays.

They listened to prayer, the sweet incense to heaven, Till enraptured, they brightened and glowed, And smiled in the East, unmindful of

fear,
Tho' the shadows of night round them
slowed.

the parent of daylight then journeyed along From his mission of light far away. And amiled when he saw his bright dildren aglow With the tint of the on-coming day.

He laughed, and his countenance, happy and glad, Beamed out o'er the earth, fair and Beamed out o'er the carsi, issue such bright, With a crimson circle of sparkling fire, As a halo to herald the light.

As a nate to ferant the light.

A grand burst of sunshine drove dark
nose away
nose away
While on came the day from the East
to the West,
Enamored of prospects so bright.

A trifling thing that, from darkness t dawn, As it comes many times in the year; Still, things most familiar are often than not Of all things on earth the most dear.

The dawning of daylight betokens mor dawns
Than the breaking of light o'er the hills
Than the flashing of sunlight abroad
o'er the land
To reflect in the small rippling rills.

The morning sends changes throughout all the world;
Some, life very happy may claim,
While others are exiled to sorrows most

drear, nat bind them to grief like a chain Of hard riven steel, unbending as

When the dawn comes at last, and the brightness bursts Forth o'er the eyes of the one waiting

expanse,
A field where his power and will
May play at their pleasure, and easily
drink
From the pure fountain stream to their
fill.

The morning seems bright, but dark clouds hover nigh,
Quite ready the sunlight to hide,
And hul the fair morn into shadows most deep, And in those dark shadows abide.

The shadows of idleness lurk unawares, And glowering, soowlat the zeal Exhibited now by the bright, earnesi

soul striving hard for his countryman's weal

Ils a gloom that will brighten to those who look
Far ahead for a rift in the cloud;
And those their sweet anthems are ready to chant
And to carol their praises most loud.

woe, And to years full of struggle and strife. The work after dawn is the work that is With spirit and soul, and with strength; For a beautiful light illumines the

The song of the birds and the flash of the light,
And the glistening drops of the dew,
With all that makes merry the fair

Are nought but the symbols of all that

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But of all things that are, the grand dawning of Time Broke forth o'er the chaos and smiled; And beckoned the earth, the morn and

But pointing with warning forever ahead To the setting that follows the dawn, To the far, foreign home where all shall reside When the years of this life shall have gone.

gone.

IV.

'Tis the dawn of the bright hereafter
That follows the setting of life
Lived well thro' the glorious noon-tide
of fame,
And well thro' the evening of strife.

And central the last vasion of tron.

Oh! then to the watchman, the dawning of morn

Shall betoken the dawn from above,
And all things appear with their brilliancy blended
In the sunlight of Christ and His love.

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The dawning of life, after school days are past, Is longed for and wished thro' the hours, When the present seems dull and the future aglow With bright prospects for mind and

rth o'er the eyes of the one waiting long or the morn to usher Him into the life hat he'll lead in the midst of the

He watches so esgerly moving about, Caring not for the tasks of the school; Not handicapped now in the work the

pursue, for tethered by firm binding rule. He feels that the future is one broad

But shadows are shadows, and clouds naught but clouds, Till the tempest breaks over the world; And the dim, dark, and dismal the house may seem. The a gloom in which many are hurled—

A struggle for light, and a longing for day Marks the trend of the soul thro' the life That it lives on the earth accustomed to

whole, And robs of the task half its length.

morning hours, Those hours that seem now so few,

pertain
To the freshness of love in the heart,
That sends thro' its throbs new impul
for good,
To the whole, not only a part

Of the poor struggling throng, uneasy and wan With climbing, still climbing the steep That towers above as a sentinel strong, O'er the chasm of sin, dark and deep.

O er ine chasm of sin, dark and deep.

The knowledge that comes o'er the hills of the past,

of the past,

Looks out o'er the present and guides all slong.

The mind as in dark years of yore.

A life may dawn beight, and a mind may shine clear, As the sun which at noon day is high, And through time may appear as a bright, bellilant light, Which sparkles the storms hover nigh.

all life, o bask in its dawn calm and mild.

And wen thro the evening of strife.

Ab! that is the dawn that is eagerly watched

For the shedding of gladness abroad,
When the tired, struggling soul shall waken from sleep

And behold the fair vision of God.

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BIBLE LESSO Lesson II. July 9. Acts 1

PAUL AT PHILIPP EXPLANATORY.

For some time the missic ing their home at Ly preached the gospel in Phi almost total absence of Je almost total absence of Peacefully and happily ti gressed, and a church was:

gressed, and a church was for requently they met in the poor laive girl owned by a copeculators, who made no littout of her as a fortune-teller. supposed to be possessed with of Python," the imagined segment of the consider of Apollo and inspired the women, who wild, raving manner, uttered the state of the segment of th

reate political distur 22. The multitude ro accusations acouse the popular make apparent their real is real and the apparent reasis ing Christianity are selder few would dare to own the off their clothes. The clot and Slina. The sentence with country and the country and the country and the country and their clothes. The clot and Slina. The sentence with country and their clothes. The clot and Slina. The custom with rods." The custom with rods." The custom with rods. The country with rods. The custom with rods. The custom with rods. The custom with rods. The custom with consense to help the custom with rods. The learner was not limited to "is ave one," like that of the it. 24. Thrust them (sore an to the inver prison. The leep, damp, chilly cell far upening only at the top, wir or light, stifling and lade their feef fast in the strond." "A heavy piece of cles, into which the feet was rapart as to distend the tost painful manner."

25. Paul and Silas prouged that the payers and slingtom with the feet we repart as to distend the indition was one of tocture. It is night in devotions. The nace of the veyers and slingtom at the prayers and slingtom was the payers and slingtom was the payer and slingtom was the payers and slingtom was the payer was the payer was the payer was the payer was

tenses of the verbs in this verbat the prayers and singing tinned. It is very probable used the Psalms, some of whe especially appropriate. prisoners heard them. The in appears to have held more and Silas, or it may be that inner walls allowed the sour into other cells.

inner walls allowed the sour into other cells.

26. And suddenly there was a quake. This was the Lord's prayer. "Observe that this volves a Divine interference w though not a violation of n We must know a great deal:

who makes and their caus

prayer. "Observe that this volves a Divine interference withough not a violation of me we must know a great deal nearthquakes and their cause do now, to assert that it is in believe that such an earthquakes and their cause sent that it is in believe that such an earthquake, or by the ame and the sent in answer to prayer doors, were opened, and every a consent that the proves which produced the e 27. The keeper ... quadrin sleep. He did not hear the he was a waskened by the e "He probably alept in such a on rising he could observe a whether the prison doors we st. Paul, out of the dark, cou time before the judice could than the open doors." Planord ... would have the named the named to be a north than the super doors. "Planord ... would have the named the named to be not the named to the named to be named to the n