

the Lord Jesus Christ? Now, sir, I think I can say yes, but what will you say? The lawyer could not speak. God used these few words of the boy to make him think how unprepared he was for the great judgment day, and he did not rest until he too, loved the Lord Jesus.

Here is a little dialogue for six girls to recite called

WHAT WILL YOU GIVE.

- First*.—There's a call from a far-off heathen land,
Oh, what can you give for its great demand?
- All*.—We have not wealth like the rich man's store
We will give ourselves; we have nothing more.
- Second*.—I will give my feet—they shall go and go
Till the heathen's story the world shall know.
- Third*.—I will give my hands—till their work shall turn
To the gold I have not, but can earn.
- Fourth*.—I will give my eyes—the story to read,
Of the heathen's sorrow, the heathen's need.
- Fifth*.—I will give my tongue that story to tell,
Till Christian hearts shall with pity swell.
- Sixth*.—We have little to give, but by and by
We may hear a call from the Voice on high,
To bear My Gospel o'er land and sea
Into all the world—go ye! go ye!
- All*.—Though of silver and gold we have none at all
We will give ourselves, if we hear that call.

Mrs. Preston has written a little poem which I will copy for you next:

THE CHILDREN'S CRUSADE.

Have you read the wonderful story
Of what happened so long ago,
Away in a distant country
In sight of the Alpine snow?
How thousands of little children,
With scallop and staff in hand,
Like Peter the Hermit's pilgrims
Set forth for the holy land?

From hamlet and town and castle,
For many and many a day,
These children had seen their fathers
March to the east away.
"Why do they go?" they questioned
Of their mother's who watched and wept,
"They go to take from the heathen
The tomb where the dear Lord slept.

And the thought in their young hearts kindled,
Let us do as our father's do;
Let us wear the cross on our shoulder
And help in the conquest too,
The strength of one child is as nothing
But we'll gather in one strong band,
The strength of ten thousand children
For Christ and the Holy Land."

And so, they tell us, these children
On their strange wild mission went,
But the Saviour who would not lead them
In the way He had not sent,
Lifted them up in his pity,
(Misguided, and yet his own),
And instead of the tomb they sought for
Sent them to sing by his throne.

Now what is the tender lesson
Wrapped up in this story so?
And what can we learn from these children
Who lived such a long time ago?

For the Sepulchre's sake, where only
Three days the Redeemer lay,
They were willing to face much danger
And wasted their lives away.

For a Temple that is eternal
Where the living stones are piled—
(Each stone of the costly building
The soul of a heathen child.)
Are there ten thousand children
Over this land so broad
Willing to work? their shoulders
Wearing the badge of God?

Are there ten thousand children
Filled with a zeal intense,
Ready for Christ to offer
Their labors, their prayers, and their pence?
For the gifts and the prayers of the children
Gathered in one strong band,
Could conquer the world for Jesus,
And make it a Holy Land.

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ONGOLE.—Up to the time I left Ongole (Nov. 16), 1885 had been baptized into the Ongole church since Jan. 1. But in that number are not included those that have been baptized at Nursaravapetta, Vinakonda and Baptula since Oct. 1; neither does it include those who were baptized into the twenty-six local churches connected with the Ongole mission.—J. E. CLOUGH, D.D., Dec. 6, 1883.

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