Miss Britton also says that she has known 120 wives to be living at one time in the same zenana. All are unner the arbitrary control of the original matron-Nourmahal we will persist in calling her. All are regulated by the doctrines of their religion, which is part of their daily life. If one of the younger wives wishes to do anything outside the monotonous routine of daily life, she does not ask permission of her husband but of her husband's mother, and she of her husband's mother, and so on backward, until the fountain head is reached in the absolute authority of Nourmahal, whose decision is final The ideas and customs of such families are widely different from those of ours.

II. WORKED SLIPPERS. Christian women born and reared in Hindostan could not obtain admission to the zenanas; the inmates thought the beet. eating Christian women were so obnoxious to the gods, that the latter in their wrath, would slay the Hindu husbands. if Hindu wives admitted Christian women into their domiciles. Therefore they were jealously shut out.

Hindu husbands, educated in English schools, have seen the absurdity of their religion, and have in many cases cast it off, but without accepting Chrisriaity. Two of these Hindu husbands called on Mrs. Mullens, wife of Rev. D. Mullens, the present secretary of the London Missionary Society, and greatly admired a pair of slippers she had just embroidered.

They wished that their wives could to such fancy work, Mrs. Mullens offered to teach them, provided they would admit her to the zenana. The oung men thought that could never e permitted. Nevertheless, at her uggestion they took home the slippers. and exhibited them to the greatly adniring females of the family, and also old the women that Mrs. Mullens would ach them how to make such slippers f they would admit her to the house. hey were shocked at the proposals but eminine love of beauty overcame the ngrained prejudice of false religion, nd Nourmahal at last gave her conent with fear and trembling. Probaly the persuasions of the young men ad something to do with her consent.

Mrs. Mullens was admitted, and aught the women slipper embroidery. he gods were sleepy and made no gn. All hings went on as usual. usbands did not die because the Chrisan women visited the house, and wives st all fear of herself, and her white sters. Mrs. M. then showed them ctures of Adam and Eve, and of difrent events in the gospel history, and elated the stories connected with them. The demand for her visits was more ves, sisters and other missionaries ere also called upon, and that to such extent that it became impossible to eet the demand.

III. THE CONNECTION BETWEEN THE wo. Between zenanas and worked ppers we mean. Like the African eacher, we had almost forgotten the irdly in our interest in the secondly. hen worked slippers went into the nanas, Christianity went in also. The illed hands that wrought so deftly on the slippers carried books and bles into the zenanas, brought new e to the wretched inmates, and led any of them into the light and peace Christianity.

lidings of what was going on came New York. The Ladies Union Misnary Society was formed, and young ies were selected from different urches and sent out, simply as Chrisns, to aid in the wonderful work that being done in Bengal. Mrs. Dorewas president of that society. Miss tton was one of the first sent out. would consnt to teach the Hindu ies only on condition that they ald learn the alphabet. That point ned, they soon learned to read and acquaint themselves with the conts of the Bible and of Christian

Bengal has about 110,000,000 of inpitants. Besides the Free-will Bapand a very few other missionaries, representatives of the Ladies Union sionary Society are the only ones the field. The Women's Foreign sionary Society of M. E. Church soon have skilled medical missions there, who will be more cordially comed than the noble ladies we have spoken of, for they will not only e the help of a natural love of beauty of natural craving for relief from

Do Christian women all believe in Bible?" asked a Hindu lady of Miss on. "Yes," was the reply. "I t think it," said the heathen. "If did, why have they allowed us-so y millions of us—to perish for ages, yet never come to our relief?" Britton said that not all were real stians, any more than all were real us who professed to be such. The er seemed to satisfy the Hindu but it did not satisfy the American onary. "Do all American women re the Bible ?"

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TESTAMENT.

B. C. 519. Lesson XII. Consecra-TION TO GOD; or, Acceptance in Service. Malachi 3, 8-18. June 22.

EXPLANATORY AND PRACTICAL. Verses 8, 9 Rob God. The highest of all crimes would be that of robbery of God, or sacrilege; and the most guilty of all sacrilege was that by those who claimed to be God's people. 1. " Even professed members of God's church may be defrauding him of his rights." Wherein. The charge is denied, in a quibbling, captious spirit. 2. "It is hard to make men realize their wrongs to one another, but harder still to acknowledge their wrongs toward God." Tithes. The tithe was a tax of one-tenth of the fruits of the farm which were to be presented at the temple. That these tithes and offerings were negfor the support of his church and its institutions." 4. "Those who refuse to contribute towards God's house are robbing God." Cursed. The curse came upon the land in locusts, drought, failure

not give shall not have." 10. Bring ye. The remedy for the evils of the time was for the people to cease from wrong and begin and do their duty. Then shall ye return. Words addressed to Storehouse. The treasure-chambers in the doubters, scorners and murmerers the temple. Meat. A word used formerly to include food of all kinds. Prove me now. 7. "God is always willing that men had complained that God made no disshall put his promises to the test." Take God at his word, and see if it be not verified. Windows of heaven. The rain, long withheld, would be poured upon the thirsty ground, when the people paid their debts to God's house. 8. "There are spiritual windows of heaven, which we can open by fidelity in God's service, and bring down showers of grace." That there shall not. This sentence may be better rendered, "Until there be not merely a sufficiency," that is, until there be a superabundance. 9. "God's gifts are not limited merely by the scant measure of human needs."

11, 12. The devourer. The locust, which in Oriental countries often appears in vast swarms, darkening the sky, covering the fields, and devouring every green leaf or blade of grass. Fruits. Here referring to all kinds of vegetable growth. Vine cast her fruit. The grapes rot on the vines or fall without ripening. All nations. The surrounding people should see that Judea was under the especial care of the Lord. 10. "That nation which serves God becomes prosperous before the eyes of all the world." The most Christian lands are now the most wealthy and powerful. Delightsome land. 11. "God's people ever dwell in a land of joy, peace and pleasure." 12. "The sinner cannot help envying the saint, whom he pretends to

despise." 13, 14. Words have been stout. " Bold, presumptuous." The prophet now proseeds to another charge against his countrymen, that of murmuring against the government of God, and a spirit of practical atheism. 13. "Those who disobey God soon learn to despise him." What have we spoken? They were unconscious of their crime, forgetting that their utterances had been heard by the Most High. Vain to serve God. With mercenary spirit they expected to have their full compensation for every sacrifice in God's service during the present life. They were not being without it in the house. My disappointed, when they found that their formal acts of worship were not at once repaid by prosperity, and repined against God. So the heathen scold and chastise their idols, after a defeat in war. What profit. 14. "There are profits to godliness both here and hereafter, but those whose motive in religion is profit instead of principle, fail to find them." Walked mournfully. "In mourning garments." Their religion consisted in show of sackcloth, not in inward penitence for sin."

15. The proud happy. The wicked in Scripture are often referred to by the term "proud," since pride of self is the element in much of the world's iniquity To the eyes of these cavilers, those who lived for self seemed as prosperous and fortunate as those who served the Lord. They forgot that the seeming is not always the real happiness. Set up. Advanced to honor. Tempt God ... delivered. There were those who lived in open defiance of God, yet did not seem to suffer, but were rather prospered in the midst of their crimes, the Tweeds and Fisks of their time. A man of this class, who had plowed, planted and harvested the crop of a certain field, all on Sabbath days, said to his godly neighbor, "Well, here it is

October, and yet your God hasn't been able to keep me from gathering a fine harvest l" " Remember," said his neigh-

ways settle up his accounts in October." 16. Feared the Lord. Amid the universal neglect and scoffing there were found a faithful few who still reverenced God and obeyed his law. 15. "God never leaves his cause without its witnesses, even in the darkest ages." 16, "The hope of the world lies in the remnant who are the servants of God." Spake often. They held their little gathering for mutual encouragement, and frequently conversed together concerning the interests of the spiritual religion. 17. "There is a benefit in the social means of grace, the prayer-meeting and the class-room." 18. "Christians should oftener talk with each other upon spiritual themes." The Lord hearkened. These words of comfort were heard, not only by each other, but also by and of the increase of flocks and herds, the listening ear of God." Book of rewhich was applied for the support of the membrance. An illustration from the re-Levites, for the public worship and for cords of kingdoms, wherein were registerthe poor. Offerings. The first fruits, ed the names of such as had distinguished themselves. So God keeps the record of those who are loyal to his cause. lected at this time is attested by Nehemi- Thought. 19. " Those who keep God in ah, 13, 10. 3. "God has a claim on men | their thoughts will be sure to obey him in their lives."

17, 18. Jewels. Literally, "peculiar treasure." The whole sentence should read, more correctly, "They shall be to me, said Jehovah of hosts, in the day that I of crops and famine. 5. "It is a very am preparing my peculiar treasure." In poor economy to stint contributions to- God's great day of accounts, he hono.s wards God's cause." 6. "Those who will | those who serve him. Spare them. That is, treat them with special commission and regard. 20. "God never deals sternly with his children, but always kindly." against God's government. Discern between the righteous and the wicked. They tinction between his foes and his friends: but are assured that the day of decision will come when the difference will be revealed, and all the world shall see who are God's and who are not.

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One physician said I was diseased all through my system, and he regretted that he could give me no hope for health. My suffering from indigestion was so great that it was impossible to keep any solid food on my stomach, and the whole nature of my food was broth from catmeal. I also took a prescription from a celebrated English physician, who said my trouble was Bronchitis and Dyspepsia. I took 18 bottles of medicine especially prepared for Dyspepsia, and I have used a great deal of medicine from apothecaries' prescription. I have taken Sarsaparilla until you could count the bottles by the dozen, and indeed I have given nearly all the popular advertised medicine a fair trial. I had a dreadful cough, and did not average ever two hours sleep a night for 8 years.

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