Our Story.

"THAT LOVE OF A BONNET."

Two young ladies on a certain spring morning, entered the parlour-car of an east-bound train, disposed of their ex-tras, and were engaged in the interesting pastime of watching other arrivals, until one exclaimed, "Is not that Mrs. Ornisby three chairs in front of us?"

The young lady addressed replied almost indignantly, "Have you ever seen her dress like that?"

"She isn's over fashionable, and sometimes I've feated the just escaped being shabby; but that bonnet eclipses f, Jennie replied, evidently amused. At that moment Mr. Ormsby entered

and seated himself beside the lady who was the object of criticism, thus answer-

ing the tuery." I must speak with them," said

France, itsing.
"Do; and ask her where she bought her love of a bonnet." France, ignoring this remark, passed to the chair in front of her friends.

Rev. George Ormsby was a pioncer missionary, whose devoted labours had

- Miss France Newton, one of the dear youths of his flock, was accompanied by her cousin, who was from an eastern city. Miss Jennie Whitney's heart was naturally affectionate and generous, but having had a fashionable home and an unlimited command of money, she had followed her own fancies, all of which had given her superficial ideas of what constitutes a noble, useful life, or practical, consistent piety. opinion of Christians in general, and ence is great "—which remark opened lovely manners, but I will confess that to the really kind-hearted gul a more I have doubted her consistency. Now

victim on this occasion.

After the interchange of kind greetings, Miss France said, "You have really started on your Journey towards

"Yes, at last we are on our way to the dear mothers and friends whom we have not seen with our mortal eyes in years," replied Mr. Ormsby, heartily. ".When we decided that I could arrange to leave home for these precious visits, I was so excited that I could with difficulty make my simple prepara-tions. To know that we shall soon see our dear parents once more, if all is well, makes my heart thrill with delightful anticipations."

This will be my first visit to my old home since my marriage," said Mrs. Ormsby, her sweet fac a expressive with

If good people only received their deserts, you would have enjoyed this pleasurs long ago. I sympathize with you free-the core of my heart. "Why did you not let me belp you?" asked France cordially.

"Many thanks for your kind thought,

dear child, but you know I could not sat that. Every one seems to have as many duties as they can attend to, even young ladies," she replied smiling. "My wife would make a poor politician, Miss France. She would work with a will in the interest of all foreign relations, and entirely forget the benefit

of a reciprocity treaty." " How absurdly he talks," said she laughing. "Don't think I am quite a goose, or have not my share of selfishness. Now tell us for what distant

just crasy to attend his meetings. I only thing I knew she could spare, was determined to enjoy every minute, and so I am not to be troubled with and so I am not to be troubled with anything, and have only a satchel to

insinuations about my sex. Mrs. Ormsby, how have you been able to satisfy

him?"

"By trying to obey St. John's Goepal," she replied with an amused smile.

"My dear pastor, your wife is a saint and an angel; but do permit me to express the hope that this outing into the world will illumine your benighted was irresistible. "Mrs. Ormsby, I told was irresistible. "Mrs. Ormsby, I told was irresistible." mind. You'll find that in this nineteenth century, women are practical, energetic, and capable; given to useful vocations, to travelling without even one trunk, and with but one hat," said

Prence vivaciously.

"My 'angel' wife has two,'" said
be, looking quisically at the one on her

"My dear France, thereby hangs t tale; never mind hat number two,"

"If I only could have been of some service to you." France secretly thought she might have improved that

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whire, if you will."

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tell you how much I admire your mofrom flies; Baal-Zebub, protector
from flies; Baal-Zebub, pr

says about my wanting earnest young era-workers in several lines of our Master's Ladi business," said the lady with a winning smile.

me help you in that I am capable of doing, I shall be glad to try. I've often work. I want to give this wished that I could do really useful work," was France's earnest reply.

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work," was France's earnest reply

"Dear child, that promise will glad
den my beart while I am away. We
will see what we can do, if I am spared
to return," said Mrs. Ormsby, warmly
clasping France's hand.

Meantime Jennie was speculating as
My dear child, you may banish that
fear, for I know that your influences

Alcantime Jennie was speculating as to the whys and wherefores and makeflowers? Were they her grand-mother's? Did she construct it? My French milliner would literally gasp if

she saw it !" Had eny one hinted to Miss Jennie Whitney that there might possibly be a few shades of unkindness or ill breeding built up a promising church, and carried several educational and other enderprises successfully. His wife was his deeply interested help-meet.

Miss France Newton, one of the dear youths of his flock, was accom-

asked, "Did you learn from what house your friend imported her bonnet?"

"From one or two things I drew a conclusion which is creditable to its wearer. It is lovely to see how happy they are. This vacation will be a blessed event to them. You have no idea, Jennie, what noble, self-denying missionaries they have been, or how much our town is indebted to Mr. Ormsby tually good results.

The two months' vacation ended, bringing out friends home. France was one of the first to welcome them. "Mrs. Ormsby, your trip has been an elixir of life to you. You are as blooming as a rose, and as vivacious as a young girl !" she exclaimed with ad-

miration.

The lady laughed. "Dear child, your tongue has a trick of dropping flowers."

"Dear Mrs. Ormsby, we are all so glad to have you both with us again, and to know that you are well. Sometime you'll tell me something about your wandering to and fro."

4 Gladly. It will be lovely to live it all over again. You know we stopped off two days at Rochester. Yes, and it gave Jonathan and David a lover's visit. My husband and one of his college chume have clivers been so dewith that immortal synonym. Do you wonder whether I found a miliner in

Rochester? " Was that necessary?"

"I thought I might indulge in the luxury of a city modiste once more, particularly as I had done violence to my own taste thus far on my journey. In regard to the bonnet I wore away we can have but one opinion. I think I can safely tell you why I wore such a marrel. Of course it must go no farther, as you will see from the sequel. Mr. Ormsby is not very critical about ladies' attire, yet even he objected to it, but when he heard my reasons, he withsphere you are bound; you seem to be equipped for a journey, a la mode."

"We are going to Chicago to our we are going to Chicago to our uncle's for a few days, partly for an outing, and partly to hear Moody. I am just crass to attend his manifest. how she lives."

anything, and have only a satchel to look after," she rattled on brightly.

Mr. Ormsby glanced over the stylish and appropriate costume of the little lady, and said with pretended surprise:

"She cannot have more—her taste to contrageous," said France bluntly.

Mrs. Ormsby nodded significantly.

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me."

At this point France's merry laugh the duty of coming up to the tabernacie at Shiloh three times a year. The pour husband that you were assint and an angel. Who else would have thought for an instant it were possible to do the supplies of the population of the population of the supplies of the s

Christian who would really follow the Master, to ignore the feelings of others, or our influence over them, in a selfish regard for our own wishes; and as Mrs. Gray is not a Christian, and much given to cyrical criticism of those who are, I had that to think of. Then she feels a sincere regard for the minister and his wife. You can see that to hold our influence over her, for in this instance it is one, I had to gratify, not wound.

about the work in which I need help-ing to Basl. The godders of the ers. We ought to organize a Young moon. Both Basl and Ashtoreth were Ladies' Band for either foreign or home provshipped with vile licentious rites. missions, as the majority may decide. Ne have in our church a number of 15.17; Deat xxviil 25. 16. Judget 2

"O if there is anything you will let bright, efficient girls, full of restless leaders raised up in an emergency, who

among our young people is great. You can lead them into this for our Master, up of the very striking head piece can lead them into this for our Master, worn by the lady before her. "Where I feel sure. I will gladly advise you, on earth did she get the silk and and when you are the Band's first offcer, I can aid you behind the curtain," said her friend brightly.

I'wo or three other projects were discussed, and plans outlined. Mrs. Ormsby was enthusiastic, her face, voice and manner persuasive and in-sinuating. She knew when and where to throw her bombs with vivifying

France went home with a happy heart. At last she was to engage in real work, she was to be a helper of her pastors wife. She obtained permission to give Jennie the history of "that love of a bonnet." To the praise of the latter, be it said, she was full of contrition over her ridicule, criticism, and secret concempt of Mrs. Ormsby's

taste.
"Thank you for telling me this,
France, although it makes me truly ashamed of myself. I have always ad-I have doubted her consistency. Now I cannot sufficiently express my admiration and respect. To a lady of her refined taste, carrying out her principles in that way must have been a sort of martyrdom. If you will take me, I will go heart and soul with you in your work. Maybe you will be doing missionary work on me. At any rate, that blessed lady shall have an unlimited number of real loves of bonnets, etc., and command my pocket-book for her " blessed schemes."

Jennie was thoroughly in carnest, though she closed her speech with a dry laugh.—Mrs. E. L. Goodins, in N. Y. Evangelist.

Sabbath School Work.

LESSON HELPS. POURTH OUARTER.

Lesson IX, December 4. ABRARL UNDER JUDGES. Judg. ll. 12-23.

MEMORIZE VERSES 11-12. GOLDEN TEXT. -- Take beed, brethren, lest there be in any of you as evil heart of substird, in departing from the living God.--lich, iii. 12.

DAILY READINGS.

M. Judg. i. 1-20.

7k. Judg. il. 1-10.

W. Judg. il. 11-13.

Th. Deut. iil. 23-40.

F. Prov. l. 10-33.

Sa. Pa. cvil. 1-21.

Sw. Heb. xil. 1-21. CENTRAL TRUTH.

To depart from God is the way to tuin. TIME.—The period of the Judges

extended over 330 years from the death of Joshus, R.C. 1426, to the inauguration of Saul, B.C. 1095.

PLACE.—The religious capital was a Shilob.

THE BOOK OF JUDGES.—(1) So named because it is a record of the doings of

Each tribe was independent. Rach town governed itself. There was no standing army.

Ratioion.-This was the worship of God according to the law of Mos

to don that outlandish chapeau to save tants, idolaters, remained in Israel, and anybody's feelings?"

"My dear girl, it will not do for a Christian who would really follow the delty, its splendid rited, its license to every passion, attracted away many of the Israelites.

CIRCUMSTANCES.-The lesson is a picture, giving a bird's eye view of, the whole period of the Judges for 330 years, the details of which are given to the rest of the book, and in Samuel. HELPS OVER HARD PLACES-11

Basilm: the plural of Basi, L.c., lord or master. Basi was the sun-god. The plural form is used either from the number of his images, or, from his dif-ferent offices, as Baal-Zebub, protector

asked her pastor with commendable certain I could never have done it," worship. Anger: indignation at their said France, warmly.

"You will think this happy journey has turned your poor pastors head; but been in my place. Now let us talk toreth, the female divinity corresponding to the poor pastors have the work in which I need help.

"I think you could, dear, had you punish. 13. Ashtareth: plural of Ashtareth, there is truth in what he about the work in which I need help.

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QUESTIONS.

INTRODUCTORY. -Who was the auther of the book of Judges? When was, it written? Over how much time does its history extend? What did Joshua do for Israel Just before he died? How were the people governed after Joshua's death? For how long?

SUBJECT: BACKSLIDING AND ITS FRUITS.

I. THE BACKSLIDING PROPLE (75 11-13)—How did the Israelites treat their God? What had God done for them that made this forsaking God so much the worse? What idols did they worship? What account can you give of Baal and Ashtaroth? Who tempted them to this sin? (vs. 21, 22.). What neglect helped on this evil? (v. 10; Deut. vl. 6 o.) Is there

great danger now in evil associates? For what does do people now forsake God? What is backsliding? What leads to it in these days?

IL THE CONSEQUENCES OF BACK SLIDING (vs. 14, 15.)—What is meant by "the anger of the Lord?" How were the Israelites punished? Through whom? (vs. 20-23) Who are meant by "the spoilers?" Through whom only could the Israelites be safe and victorious? Where had the results of forsaking God been foretold? (Lev. xxvi, 15-17; Deut. xxviii. 15,25.) What tesults now follow forsaking God? Does the punishment of sin often come through natural causes? Is it still from God? Can any one finally succeed with the hand of God against

III. EFFORTS TO SAVE THE PROPLE PROM THEIR SIN (vs. 16-13.)—What was God's object in punishing the Israelites? (Deut. vili. 2.) Does God wish to harm the wicked? (Estk. xviii. 32.5. What did he do to help the people (v. 16.) Who and what were than judges? How did the people acquire view of God's goodness? Did God, show great patience and loving hillings. The God said patient with sinness? (Ps. inxviii. 38; ixxxvi. 15; Lam. iii. 22.) Can they be saved unless they forsike their sins?

IV. New TESTAMENT LIGHT.— III. EFFORTS TO SAVE THE PROPLE

IV. New TESTAMENT LIGHT. — What is said of backsliders in Rev. ii. what is said of baltistoders in Rev. it.
4, 5. What do we learn of God's
long suffering toward us? (2 Pet. iil.
9; Mait. v. 45; John iii. 27.)
What has God done to lead us to
repentance? (Rom. ii. 4; John iii.
14:16.) Are afflictions and sorrows

meant for our good? (Heb. xil. 10, 11; 1 Pet. L 7; 2 Cor. lv. 17, 18.) PRACTICAL SUGGRETIONS.

I, The World, Money, Pleasure, Self, are the Baals whom modern men mouspib.

IL. To forsake God is to walk in the

way to destruction. III. God hates sin with an infinite hatred and Indignation.

IV. The better the being the hotter his anger at iniquity. V. God's nature and providence are

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOUR MOVEMENT.

THE State Christian Endeavour Conventions recently held in Missouri Iows, New Hampshire and Pennsylvania, have been gatherings of much interest and importance, like the other State Conventions held earlier in the year. The Missouri meeting was held at Kanssa City, the Iowa Convention at Sioux City, the New Hampshire Convention at Nashua and the Pennsylvania meeting at Scranton. In all these States the number of societies has nearly doubled during the last year. From California, too, where a State Convention has recently been held at Oakland, the same good report comes. The reothers, where the principles are under-stood and the methods established, the

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