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OUR HOME CIRCLE.

MISTAKES.

Vouchsafe to keep me this day without sin ! they, though more dead than alive Yes, Lord ! from danger, too, for Christ's and scarcely able to utter a word, dear sake ! Yet more I ask, for more thy help would win told me they were obliged to me for

In thy deep pity, keep me from mistake !

Mistakes of judgment! when no light I see, shown them. I went to comfort Yet in my blindness fain would do my best them, but I felt I had more need of When to life's problem I can find no key, And grope in darkness, with a weight oppressed !

Mistakes of loving ! when my heart leaps forth To ar swer heart that faithful seems, and true ; Then learn that hope of gain marks friendship's

That love unselfish is the gift of few

Mistakes in guiding others on through way Which shining looks, and leads to sunny height.

Only to lose ourselves at close of day. And wander in deuse woods, through dangerous night.

Yet teach me, Lord ! that if with pury ose true, With unperverted will. I firmly make My choice-that is the best that I could do, And thou didst mean that I should oft mis

Thus through my failures lead to sure success,

Through talls to stand on ground that neve quakes.

Through error learn thy strength, my feeble-Climb hearer heaven by means of my mis-

Susan Medley. takes!

FOR THE TRUTH'S SAKE.

In 1703, says Jean Bion, at that time a Roman Catholic chaplain to the prisoners on the galleys, there came on board our galley a number

of Protestants from Cevennes and venient to grasp with the hands. Languedoc, whom we were ordered The rope should be fastened to the to watch. Coming one Sunday centre of the stick, which should morning to perform Mass on the hang six or eight inches above the peop of the galley-in a position so head. Let a person grasp this conspicuous that all on board might stick with the hands two or three tured to godliness. see when the Host was elevated and feet apart, and swing very moderbow down and worship it-I was ately at first,-perhaps only bear much astonished at the language of the weight, if very weak, -and gradan overseer, who told me that he ually increase, as the muscles gain was going to have the Huguenots strength, from the exercise, until it flogged because they would not take may be used from three to five judice in life, and mighty in death. off their caps, but kept them on times daily. The connection of the their heads, nor bow their knees arms with the body with the excepwhen the mysteries of the Mass tion of the clavicle with the breast of enmities, and envies, and wrath, were elevated, and that he was go- bone, being a muscular attachment and strife. It has strong hold on two ing to denounce them to the cap- to the ribs, the effect of this exertain. I had never seen flogging ad- cise is to elevate the ribs and enlarge the half-worn shoe, the soft locks of we trust, of whom it can be said, ministered as a punishment, but the the chest. Nature allows no vacu- hair, that few may see, prolong the 'He came to England to seek the word was terrible to me, and I beg- um, and the lungs expand to fill the ged of him to do nothing of the cavity, increasing the volume of angel-visitor that looked in upon us kind; and that before next Sunday, air, the natural purifier of the blood, and smiled, and went to heaven, when I came again to say Mass I and preventing the congestion or bidding us, amid care and sorrow, would see them and try and get deposit of tuberculous matter. We to follow on. them to take off their caps, and have prescribed the above for all neel at the elevation of the Host. cases of hemorrhage of the lungs affecting in the loss of a child that paccordingly made it my business and threatened consumption of we sympathize with the parent who to see them; and in the interval be- thirty-five years, and have been said he believed no minister prepar-

every way to get them to promise chest from two to four inches with- not buried one of his own. to comply. I coaxed them; I sent in a few months, and with good rethem food to eat; I represented to sults. But especially as a preventthem the tortures which were pre- ive we would reccomend this exer ring for them; and, moreover cise. Let those who love to live

LOVEST THOU ME ? tence of visiting the sick, where I found the surgeon dressing the If Christ the Lord should come to-day, As erst to Peter by the s a, wounds of the poor Protestants And low and tenderly should say, My tears flowed at the sight of the " U, my disciple ! lov'st thou Me ?"

mangled bodies, on seeing which lo thee and me-What would our answer be?

the kindness which I had always

my regeneration.

EXPANDING THE CHEST.

Take a strong rope, and fasten it

to a beam overhead; to the lower

'Yea, Lord, thou knowest," if we should cry With ready lip and beaming glance, We'd stand for line 'neath auy sky, With flag unfurled and lifted lance : For thee and me

Would this the answer be?

comfort than they. For God had And if He showed lis Lands and feet strengthened them with a patience Sole wounded on the cruel cross, And asked us still in accents sweet and constancy truly Christian. Nay! lov'st Thou me in pain and loss?" And amid all the cries which their From thee and me torturing punishment drew from What could the answer be?

them there never was a word of For lite is like a summe day. impatience or retaliation. God the So bright, so full, so glad, so strong Lord was their comfort, and on him And roses strew the onward way, alone did they call for support. I And we are marching with a song,-For thee and me

visited them every day, and the What answer could there be f sight of the extreme misery they

Just this: "We sarel love Thee, Lord ; were reduced to for conscience sake Our wils are weak, our hearts are poor. caused my heart to reproach me for But chinging to Thee, in Thy word the hardness and bigotry which al-We trust, and we shall aye endure." lowed me to remain allied to a re-For thee and me This would the answer he.

ligion whose errors I had long seen to be many and whose cruelty I now t would not do for us to boast : saw to be altogether alien from the We have no merit, we are frail. Our strength is weariness at most. Church of Jesus Christ. Their And oft when we are tried, we fail. wounds, in fact, were to me so many 'But we trust Thee," mouths enforcing upon me the ac This would out answer be.

ceptance of the Reformed religion, And bliss and bane, and jov and grief. and their blood became the seed of

And all things work for good, if we Can answer, "Yea, Lord !" swift and brief, To that keen question, "Lov'st thou Me ?" For thee and me This should the auswer be.

Margaret E. Sangster.

THE MINISTRY OF LITTLE CHILDREN.

end tie a stick three feet long, con-"When our little boy died," has been the beginning of pilgrimage for many bereaved parents. "When | but the brightening hopes of a the baby died," dates impressions on the family circle that have ma-

> The old may outlive their friends; the middle aged may make enemies who are glad to be rid of them, or, wandering off, die where none lament; but the babe is without pre-It is God's messenger of reconciliation, his flag of truce in this world hearts, if no more. The empty crib, a memorial in these pages-the last, painful yet pleasing memory of the

There is something so peculiarly tween the two Sundays I sought in able to increase the measure of the ed to bury another's child who had

> There's many an empty cradle, There's many a vacant bed, There's many a lonely bosom and light are fle Whose io.

NAPOLEON III. AND HIS course to his gutta percha cistern, AMONG THIEVES. EXTRAVAGANCE.

It was reported to a London city missionary that a dead Asiatic had been carried from his neighborhood State and encouraged luxury from to the work-house. Desiring to calculation; his nephew, both from know who he was, the missionary policy and taste. Napoleon III. sought him, and was pleased to find being a confirmed sensualist, and he the report of his death was premature. He was soon introduced to derived a personal enjoyment from the sufferer, who was calmty lying his entertainments. They were on with his eyes closed, his black curly hair covering his forehead. The visitor gently raised the hair from his face, when the familiar caste or manners, was on female dress. mark on his forehead was visible. The invitations to Compeigne and Fontainebleau were commonly for Stooping to his ear, he whispered in the Hindu tongue, 'Did you ever eight days : and a lady was expechear of Jesus?' He opened his eves ted to change her dress three or and looked wildly at first, as though he was endeavouring to recognize a face he had seen somewhere else.

four times a day, and never to wear the same dress twice. The outfit for the visit was computed at not less than 12,000 francs. We have Then gradually the look of anxiety heard a French woman of the Impassed away, and was succeeded by a smile, which seemed to speak in perial circle complain that she could not dress for less than £1.000 a year. A milliner's bill, on which

'So you have heard of Jesus, the an action was brought, amounted sinner's friend,' repeated the visitor. to £15,000 for three years, and the 'Yes,' he said, sighing. 'I have heard of the name of Jesus ir. India. but never in England till to-day." The effort seemed too much for him; but evidently he had not catching, and extended to England said all he intended to say. 'I where traces of it are still discerncame to England to hear more itle. It is not uncommon for a about him. What a while you lady at a country house to come have been: why did you not come down in a morning dress, change it before? You are almost too late for lawn tennis or a walk, put on a now; I shall die: no one will know neglige trimmed with lace for the it; but you will know it; write my afternoon tea, and then dress for name down, then you will rememdinner or a ball. The only parallel ber poor Vera Gramuttoo.'

in the male sex must be sought a-His strength was exhausted, he mong the jeunesse dore who indulge had uttered nearly his last words, in fancy costumes for the smokingroom. Male dress errs on the side better land, and a view of the King of negligence. The cut of a coat, in his beauty, seemed to soothe his the tie of a neckcloth, or the pattern last moments, for he occasionally of a waisctoat, is no lorgeratitle to opened his eyes and smiled, which fame, and a Brummel or a d'Orsay seemed to say, 'I can listen, if I would be a social anomaly or impossibility. No indefensible fashpass away under the spell of the ion has taken so complete a hold precious name.' And it was nearly on women of all classes as the fashso, for within an hour of this visit ion of false hair. Seventy-five tons of hair from the East paid duty at mains were deposited in their last Marseilles alone in 1875, and M. Baudrillart computes that double that quantity is annually worked up in France. The exports, principally to England and the United States, are estimated at £75,000,-The Quarterly Review.

CHILDREN AND CHURCH.

Cowper's beautiful hymn, 'God There never was more prepostermoves in a mysterious way,' was ous nonsense than this giving of stead of angry, for she prized honuniversally sung in the recent children liberty about church going. esty above smartness, and, knowing memorial services to the President. The Sabbath never was meant for a Hal had tried faithfully, excused By order of Bishop Littlejohn it novelty. Religious teaching cannot his single failure. So he skated formed part of the service in all be a novelty-it is line upon line. and laughed with a merry heart, the Episcopal churches of Long Is- To make going to meeting a "re- because he had a sense of having land. No hymn could have been freshing novelty" is precisely what shown himself manly and above written more appropriate to the oc- the Bible forbids. "Thou shalt deceit.

which holds as much water as will last a week, or, as some say, ten The great Napoleon assumed days even, if necessary. Is he hungry-give him a few handfuls of dried beans; it is enough; chopped straw a luxary. He will gladly was fond of pomp and show, besides crunch with his sharp grinders the prickly thorns and shrubs in his path, to which hard Scotch thistles are as soft down. And when all a magnificent scale; but the only fails, the poor fellow will absorb marked or lasting influence of the his own fat hump. It the land, Imperial Court, as regards fashion storm blows with furnace heat, he will close his small nostrils, pack up his ears, and then his long defleshed legs will stride after his swan-like neck through sufficient dust; and having done his duty he will mumble his guttural, and leave perhaps, his bleached skeleton to be a land-mark in the waste for the guidance of future travellers.-Har. per's Young People.

HONEST HAL.

"If the recitation is not perfect fair defendant paid £12,000 into to-day, you must remain after school Court. The case was reported in hours," spoke the sharp decisive the Gazette des Tribunaux. This tones of the teacher to the B spell. spirit of extravagance proved ing-class.

Hal dropped his head, half asham. ed and troubled. He had studied and studied, but somehow the letters became unruly on the end of his tongue, and the i slipped into e's place, or s tried to pays for e.

But they all went at it again. their lips buzzing like the angry bumble bees whose nest Hal stirred up in the orchard.

"B class !" brought them to their places with fear and trembling, but no one missed until excitable Hal, in his very anxiety to escape, blundered and stammered and hesitated until the awful word " noxt " trembled on the teacher's lips; but just then a knock called her away to the door. "M-e-a-s-l-e-s", whispered Tom Brown in his ear. What a friendly knock! Now he was all right. But his better judgment told him it would be "all wrong" to spell the word as though he had just thought of it. Then he thought of the fun on the ice, and how still and lonely the school-room would be, and almost concluded to do it; but his soul revolted against a mean act. The good in him triumphed, and when the teacher returned he spelled the word right,

quickly adding, "some one told me though." She looked pleased in-

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cannot speak; tell me more; let me the spirit took its flight. His re-

resting place-an unknown graveby strange hands, but we give him Saviour, but fell among thieves.'

A GREAT HYMN.

asked where he would like to be

taken to. 'To the Thames.' The

manner and look in which these

word-wore attered convinced the

driver, who appears to have had

the hymn:-

God moves in a mysterious way

His wonders to perform.

John Banvard in New York Mail.

told them that it was the King's strive to develope a well-formed command, and that according to capacious chest. The students, the Apostle Paul, "he who resisteth the merchant, the sedentary, the the power resisteth the ordinance of young of both sexes-ay, all,-God." I declared it was no inten- should have a swing on which to tion of mine to ensnare them by stretch themselves daily. We are these means, or lead them to decertain that if this were to be pracought against their consciences. At tised by the rising generation in a that time I did not take God into dress allowing a free and full develaccount in the matter; I was sole- opment of the body, many would and his prey surely lost. ly inspired with a natural tender- be saved from consumption. Indeness and the sympathy which one pendently of its beneficial results, human being has with another. the exercise is an exceedingly Such were the incentives of my expleasant one, and as the apparatus hortations, which I now see would costs very little, there need be no have been far more cruel than difficulty about any one enjoying it scourging itself, had not God prewho wishes to .- Dio Lewis. served his servants from the snare.

A MERITED REBUKE.

who, to the kindness and sweetness of saints, joined the firmness of Macequbees. And their reply was that the King indeed was master of sions, and warmly disapproved of intrinsic importance than material their bodies, but that he never the disrespectful manner in which worlds. should be of their consciences. The some young persons habitually day of sacrifice again arrived, speak of or address their elders. which was the next Sunday, and I said Mass, the overseers narrowly a severe rebuke to a young man, watching meanwhile the conduct who had ridden up to the front gate two exceptions they again remained covered and refused to kneel. The fact having been reported to the captain, he ordered them to ceution of this sentence.

undergo the terrible infliction, havor Turks, who having stripped him of his garments, leaving him not even his shirt, stretched him on a harge cannon, his arms and legs being so held that he could not move. At this stage a mournful silence prevailed throughout the galley. the most hardened criminals turning away their eyes from the sight. The victim being thus prepared, a tainments, and a distinguished the skies. Turk, who regarded his work as ac- preacher, and to speak of him simceptable to the Prophet, advances ply as "the old man," brought a to speech, and now still in death, armed with a whip of knotted cords. glow to the cheek of his faithful how eloquently you preach to us or a supple rod, commencing a pun ishment which tore the flesh from to Mrs. D-, and pled for forgive- way, how many, through rude and the waist upwards to the shoulders, promising never to be guilty stormy scenes, are following after Vinegar and salt are then poured of such rudeness again, and with you to heaven! We thank God for upon the wounds, after which he is the assurance of her pardon, left your ministry, and if it be in vain, carried and thrown into a room. considerably wiser than when he the fault and the loss will be all our This place I entered under the pre- came there.-Nashville Adv.

which I, with no evil intent had laid

for them. I found in them, how

ever, very generous adversaries.

For thick in every grave-yard The little billocks lie, AND EVERY HILLOCK REPRESENTS AN ANGEL IN THE SET.

In this way heaven is receiving large contributions from earth. Next to the conversion of a soul, the enemy of God and man may take least pleasure in the death of a child. His snares are all prevented,

We bless God for our creation. The opening of a career of immortal existence is in itself a great event -a mission of praise and glory, which death cannot frustrate. Though the voice of praise swell as the sound of many waters, and the celestial harpers are numberless. yet his ear detects each new voice and joyful string, and the praise of these little ones glorifieth him. In

No lady had more dignity than this view, the babe, even of a few Mrs. D-, the admirable wife of Rev. days, and sick y-that goeth from Dr. D-. She disliked slang expres- the cradle to the grave-is of more Waiting some little time, the driver

A Hindoo woman said to a missionary, "Surely, your Bible was On one occasion she administered written by a woman." "Why?" "Because it says so many kind things for woman. Our Shastas of the Protestant convicts. With and hallooed out, "Is the old man at never refer to us but in reproach." home?" Pretending not to under- Parents who have watched by the stand whom he meant, Mrs. D- couch of suffering innocence, and quietly directed the house girl to go seen the desire of their eye taken down to "old uncle Peter's" cabin, away at a stroke, have found thembe flogged. Let us look at the ex- and tell him (he being the oldest selves busy running over the Scripand most decrepit person on the tures for faith, and gathering up, as "Every Huguenot condemned to place) that some one wished to see a stay of their hearts, what God has him out at the gate. Rising slowly said for their little children. How ing first had his irons removed from | and feebly, "old uncle Peter" hob- full, and precious, and unequivocal him, was handed over to four Moors bled out with difficulty, leaning on are the passages of comfort! The his stick. When he reached the conclusion is, Surely, the Bible was gate he took off his hat and bowed given by a parent. And so it was, very low to the young man, saying He knows the heart of a parent, and "Servant, young Massa." At that works in it and by it to the glory moment it flashed across the mind of his grace. He weaves out of this of the young man what a terrible exquisite material silken cords that blunder 1.9 had committed. He draw mightily. He touches stricken felt inexpressibly mortified. Rev. rouls with this divine polarity, and Dr. D- was a man of superior at- then sets the object of affection in

O prattling tongues, never formed companion. He dismounted, went O little pattering feet, leading the own.-Bishop H. N. McTyeire.

casion. There is a sublime sermon in that composition; every verse, children diligently." aye, every couplet and line. can

turnish a text for an entire dischurch-going habit will not become course. There is something intersecond nature unless it is formed beesting and pathetic in the origin fore the child is five years old. The and composition of this hymn baby of three years ought to be which is not generally known, nor asleep in church on Sabbath morn. have I ever seen it mentioned in the biographies or sketches of the life of the author. It was told me by an old clergyman who was well for the children on the Lord's day. acquainted with the circumstances. from the age of three years, is by Cowper, it will be remembered. the side of their parents in the sancwas of a melancholy turn of mind, tuary of God. and his mind became morbid on the subject of religion. In fact, at usefulness of human life, he was

Profaneness, vile talking, and intemperance by young men begin times he had fits of insanity. In with Sabbath-breaking by the boys. London, while ruminating on the To confess that you cannot prevail on your children to go to meeting seized with a sudden impulse to with you is to abandon them to the destroy himself-to go at once and devil already. You can. God has

drown himself. He ordered a hackney coach to be brought to the door. and the power to enforce it. You When it arrived he rushed down are responsible if you cannot say ing for bed; then she pulled out the stairs and into it without giving with Joshua: "As for me and my poor, torn thing with her handkerorders where it was to be driven. house we will serve the Lord."

OUR YOUNG POLKS

THE CAMEL.

more than the usual intelligence of The expression of his soft, heavy, men of his class, that his occupant dreamy eye tells its own tale of was deconged. He drove off, but meek submission and patient endurnot to the river, where Cowper had ance ever since travelling began in orde ed him. He drove up one the deserts. The camel appears to stree: and down another for a long be wholly passive-without doubt time waile Cowper sat back in his or fear, emotions or opinions of any seat in mental abstraction, which kind-to be in all things a willing convince I the driver that he was slave to dostiny. Ho has none of erazy. After a long round-a-bout the dash and brilliancy of the horse; drive, he drove up to the poet's that looking about with erect neck. lodgings, and told him he had fiery eye, cocked ears, and inflated arrived where he was ordered.' nostrils; that readiness to dash Cowper descended from the vehicle, along a race course, follow the entered the house and went to his hounds across the country, or charge room. Then in his returning con- the enemy; none of that decision of sciousness the truth of the entire will and self conscious pride which transaction entered his mind, and demand as a right, to be stroked, he found that he had not securite patted, pampered, by lords and river at all, nor had he drowned ladies. himself, as he intended when he

The poor camel bends his neck, left the chamber, two hours before. and with a halter round his long In this he saw the hand of Provi- nose, and several hundred-weight dence, and immediately composed on his back, paces patiently along from the Nile to the Euphrates. Where on earth, or rather on sea, can we find a ship so adapted for which will be sung as long as hymns such a voyage as his over those

are sung in religious worship.- boundless oceans of desert sand? Is the camel thirsty-he has re- lie's or Lou's ?-Zion's Herald.

teach these commandments to thy I believe that, ordinarily, the TWO

Two Picture Lesson Papers! Nellie had one, and Lou the other, and both were full of stories and pictures and the Bible verses for ing, and we ministers always will next Sunday's lesson. Nellie foldbe thankful if nobody else is asleep ed hers smoothly together-just by that time. The only safe place once up and down-and put it into a strong envelope which mamma had made for her. Lou wrinkled hers all up in her hand and put it deep down into her pecket.

After supper, Sunday night, Nellie took hers from the envelope, and learned the golden text and the lesson for next Sunday; then she recited them to mamma, and they had a long, pleasant talk about them. Lou forgot her paper till mamma given you the right, the authority told her to take the things out of her pocket when she was undresschief, and threw it on the bureau.

> Every morning during the week Nellie read the daily readings, and every night she said over the gold en text just before she knelt to pray. The honsemaid threw Lou's paper into the scrap-basket when she cleared up the tumbled room, and Lon never once thought of it all the week long

When Sunday came, Nellie recited the lesson to mamma again before going to church, put her collection penny into her pocket, and her pio sure paper wich the others in a box in her closet, taking the envelope to Sunday-school for the next one. It was nice to look over this pile, etpecially just before review Sundays Then about New Year's, the Sundayschool always sent a box of clothing and books to some missionary in the far West, and Nellie's pile of neat lesson leaves was very welcome to the children there, even if they were a vear old.

Sunday morning, Lou said, "0, where is my lesson paper? Mamma, what have you done with my paper? O dear, I hav'nt got one word of my lesson, and Miss Gay will look so cross. I don't care-so! How could I get my les on if somebody stole my paper, I'd like to know ?'

Which was the better way, Nel-

and that we can the harvest in Hi take care how we prope. province, ren who dig up they are growing 3.-The design mustard tree is t growth of the kin beginnings to ver history of the abounds in incide ployed to explain ers know of any Methodist cause Cottage service, there is now a lar good congregation more hold of the incidents drawn As there has be the mustard plan sions indicated in the following :---" As I was ridi Akka, on the way ed at some distan slittle forest or n proved to be an Pant which I was was then in blo some cases six, high, with a step more in thickness, es on every side. part. I felt that well be called a tre with the seed pr tree. But still stems of the bran large or apparent the birds, I said them? Are they ferible ? Will th beneath the super that very instan volved the though of heaven stopped the air, alighted branches, which b the shock, and there before my e strain of the rict doubts were nov Was delighted at th ed to be at the me enough to repay : of the whole journ Abridged from the

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