

found in it. The *treasurer* wondered, for there were few sixpences among the scholars. At last it turned out that it was John. His uncle had given him sixpence for copying out a long account; John had given it at once, without anybody knowing it, to the cause of Christ. He meets Robert, who went to the same day-school with him. He wants Robert to go with him to the Sabbath school. "It is just round the corner, and I am sure Mr. — will be glad to see you." Robert's father ran away from his mother, and soon after, his mother died; and now he lives with his aunt, a poor but kind body. Robert used to notice in John's Bible the hymns and tracts John's Sabbath school teacher used to give him, and wished he was at the same class. But nobody ever asked him, and he "did not like" to go, his clothes were so shabby. Now he is glad, and John and he go to the school together.

My dear reader, have you felt, like John, the value of your soul? Have you felt the love of Christ constraining you? Have you ever got *one* neglected boy or girl to come to your Sabbath school? Is there no one in the street, or alley, or house you live in, whom you could try to get to go with you next Sabbath? You cannot, perhaps, go as a missionary to a foreign land; but are doing what you *can*? If you saw a poor child in the street perishing from hunger and you had a loaf, far larger than you could yourself need or make any use of, would you keep it all to yourself? Now *try*; and pray for a blessing.—*Eng. Mag.*

THE MISSIONARY'S REWARD.—A missionary in a heathen land had been preaching on the Lord's day about heaven; at evening he was standing by the couch of a dying convert from idolatry to the inspiring faith and hopes of the cross. Said the dying one—"Teacher, I understand that you have been preaching about heaven to-day; before another Lord's day I shall be there, and the first thing I shall do after I get there, will be to go right to Jesus, and thank him for sending you from your home across the ocean to this dark land, to teach us poor heathen the way to heaven; and then I shall return to the gates of paradise, and there wait, wait, until you come; then I will take you by the hand and lead you right to Jesus, and

tell him, 'This is the man who taught me the way hither.' "

Robert Hall and Charles Simeon are well known among the lights of the evangelical interest in England, in the days when it cost something to be faithful to spiritual truth. These two servants of Christ, the former a Baptist, and the latter of the Established Church, both living at Cambridge, formed a warm friendship for each other. In time, however, a breach was made, which grew so great that they refused even to speak to each other. A reconciliation was at length effected by the Rev. John Owen, Secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, whose memory is still fragrant in the English churches. The means used was the following plan, adopted after several others had been in vain. He wrote and left at the house of each these lines:—

"How rare that task a prosperous issue finds,
Which seeks to reconcile discordant minds!
How many scruples rise at passion's touch!
This yields too little, and *that* asks too much;
Each wishes each with other's eyes to see,
And many sinners can't make *two* agree,
What mediation, then, the Saviour showed.
Who *singly* reconciled us *all* to God!"

It is said that, upon receiving the lines each minister left his residence to seek the other, and that they met in the street where a perfect reconciliation took place.

GOOD RESOLUTIONS.—Which of our young friends will form the following resolutions? Will one? Will many? Will all?

1. I resolve to be interested in Missions; and, for this purpose, to get all the information I can about the heathen world, and the spread of the gospel.

2. I will read, and try to understand, the prophecies about the state of this world, when it shall be full of light and love, and all shall know the Lord, from the least unto the greatest.

3. I resolve to do what I can to hasten the time when this happy state shall be enjoyed.

4. I will, therefore, work for Christian Missions:—First, by prayer; Secondly, by spreading knowledge; thirdly, by collecting money; and, fourthly, by trying to get others to join in this pleasant and useful labor.

If every girl and boy would form these resolutions, and act upon them, how much help might they give to missionary effort!