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> CHRISTIAN LOVE. 1 COR 13: 1-13.

The word charity is, in the Revised Version, replaced by love, as it also is Testament. This is not only better and simpler English for the original word, but the change has been rendered necessary because Charity in our language has come to be almost synonymous with almsgiving. We hear of money being given for charit.the objects, and of people being de-

all things-whatever the injustice, ments for the poor, etc., are called sharifies. The old and higher meaning the malice, the cruelty of men can for all manner of flesh wounds there is of the word, however, still lingers among us, in the use of the adjective. who strengtheneth him."

TO SOFTEN BOOTS.

USEFUL AHINTS.

We still hear people say, "you are very uncharitable!" or "you ought to be more charitable !" in which expressions the word is used in the

meaning it has in our lesson, Castor oil or olive butter are recom-Christian love is no mere natural mended as a good waterproof dressdisposition. It is to be distinguishing, and can be used to soften walked from the natural amiability of ing boots, especially the former. Besome persons, and from that acquir. gin by pouring the oil from the boted screnity by which others restrain the outward expression of the asper- angle between the sole and the upities of human nature. It is, in fact, per leather is quite filled with oil, of regeneration. It is the love of and then proceed all over the boot, God shed abroad in our hearts by the including the edges of the soles, rub-Holy Ghost given unto us on the ex- bing it in with the hand. When one tion. Said the Doctor : "The way of ercise of saving faith in Jesus Christ, is done, have a turn at the other and the world now is for you to look about producing that love to our neighbor so alternately until you have got and see who will help you to get it. which is the second of the two great in about a tablespoonful and a half commandments. Love to God in Christ to each boot. The tongues, being is the inner fountain from which thinner leather, should be quite satall the streams of charity should flow urated. Subsequent dressing will to our fellow-men. not require so much oil. Shoes thus Verse 1. - By "the tongues of men" treated, it is said, take very little la-

the apostle means human languages bor to polish and keep bright with and refers to the miraculous gift of blacking. tongues imparted on the day of Pentecost. By coupling angels with men he seemed rather to refer to eloquence than to any specially angelic language. "Tinkling" should be " clanging" (Revised Version), a word which much better expresses the sound made by cymbals—a fitting emblem for hollow noise. The apos-

tle asserts that if he possessed the miraculous gift of tongues in such a degree as to use all the languages of men, and if he could discourse in Laying hens thrive with much sunthose languages with all the elo- shine and plenty of food, both green quence of an angel, and had not love and dry, with a full supply of pure ih his heart, his eloquent oiscoarses water, and some form of lime.

would, in the sight of God, be a mere Reserve enough of the most thorempty noise. oughly decomposed and fine manure 2.—The word " prophecy" is here for top-dressing the lawn. In the probably to be understood in the

absence of this apply ashes, nitrate of sense of foretelling tuture events. soda, or some other tertilizer. " Mysteries" and "knowledge" are to be understood of supernatural in-Beet, parsnip, onion and dandelion sight into the ways of God, both in. seed are said to be among those

tion of faith in connection with re- while oncumber and squash seed are New and Very Beautiful Edition providence and grace, and the men- which must be used when fresh, moving mountains, is founded on our better when old. Saviour's teachings (Matt. 18: 20; Nobody has a right to retain a bor-Mark 11: 23). The apostle asserts rowed book during an indefinite that if he possessed all the splendid period. It accident or injury result gifts and attainments mentioned, and to a borrowed volume while away had not true love in his heart, everyfrom its owner, honor requires that it thing he could say or do would be as shall be replaced by a new copy. nothing in the sight of God. 3. The apostle declares that the bestowal of all his worldly possess. pint of boiled rice, one pint of flour, a tea-cupful of sweet milk, tea-cupful ions upon the poor or his giving himof sour milk, one tea-spoonful of self to martyrdom for the sake of Christ, would profit him nothing if self-sacrifice did not proceed from soda, two eggs, and a piece of butter size of a walnut. the true motive of love. Such a word For potato pie-crust, boil dry was very much needed when St. mealy potatoes; sift through a colan-Paul wrote, and much more in after times. Even then some had given up worldly property with the idea of merit in their minds, instead of that the mixture; roll thin, and bake in a ot benefiting others; and later on, moderate oven. some e en courted martyrdom from No Norwegian girl is permitted to a self-gloritying spirit rather than have a beau un'il she can bake bread, from true devotion to Christ. In course of time both these tendencies | and the consequence is that she is an developed into gross corruption in | adept in this culinary art long before the Church. We need to be continshe masters the art of dencing, ually reminded that the Lord regards painting frightful-looking objects on placques, and spoiling brass by hamthe movive more than the act itself. 4-7. —On these John Wesley wrote; mering it. "The love of God, and of our neigh-There is just as much difference bor for God's sake, is patient toward between the eggs of towls allowed 3. Children's Treasury and Walter Binall men. It suffers all the weakness, to roam and forage for themselves, ignorance, errors and infirmities of and those which are fed regularly the children of God; all the malice on good, nutritious food, as there is and wickedness of the children of between a leg of Southdown mutton the world: and all this, not only for and that of a common, half-starved a time, but to the end And in every sh ep. step toward the overcoming evil with A census of a Philadelphia boardgood, it is kind, soft, mild, benign. It inspires the sufferer at once with the ing school of forty eight girls showed the most anniable sweetness, and the | that one could make bread, one knew most tender and tervent affection. how to try oysters, three knew how Love acteth not rashly-does not has- to broit beetsteak, forty-eight could tily condemn any one; never passes embroider, and forty-seven could a severe sentence on a slight or sud dance. It is supposed the girl who den view of things. Nor does it ever | can't dance must either be a cripple 19 actor behave in a violent headstron r for a helpless i wald. or precipitate manner. Is not re-The temperature of the human yea, humbles the soul to the du t. body is about 100 degrees of Fahren. It down not where indecently-is not heit, and remains about the same rude or willingly offensive to any. winter and summer, in the tropics as It realers to all their due-suitable to time, person, and all other circminwell as in the frozen regions of the 27. North. It may change temporarily stances. Seeketh not her own-ease within, the range of 12 degrees, but pleasure, or temporal advantage, any considerable or long-continued Nay, sometimes, the lover of man elevation or diminution of the bodily kind seeketh not, in some sense, even heat is certain to result disastrously. 32. his own spiritual advantage; does not think of himself so long as a zeal Directions for making a cheap filter for the glory of God and the souls for drinking water are given by one 34. On the Way and my Neighbor's Shees. of men swallows him up. But who has experimented with it. Take 55. Precepts in Practice and Harry Danthough he is all on fire for these ends | a large flower pot, put a piece of yet he is not provolved to sharpness or sponge or clean moss over the hole 36. unkindness to any one. Outward pro- in the bottom, put in pieces of charvocations indeed will frequently oc- coal broken very fine, and als) an 38. Rescued from Egypt. cur, but he triamphs over all. Lccc equal quantity of clean sand; over 38, 39, think the no evid-indeed it cannot but this put a linen cloth, or a piece of 40. see and hear evil things, and know new white flannel, and let the water 41. that they are so; but it does not wil- drain through this. lingly think evil of any, neither infer Save the corner of the garden for a evil where it does not appear. It few aromatic herbs. They thrive 45. tears up root and branch, all imagining of what we have not proof. It nicely along the sunny side of the 46. garden tence, and they will require a 47 casts out all jealousies, all evil surdeep and fairly rich soil. Thyme, 48. Rejoiceth not in iniquity-yea weeps summer savory, and sage are great 49. War and Peace and Wreath of Smoke. mises, all readiness to believe evil. at the sin or folly of even an enemy; additions to many soups and stews. takes no pleasure in hearing or in re. Cut them just before they bloom on Address peating it, but desires that it may be a bright sunny day. 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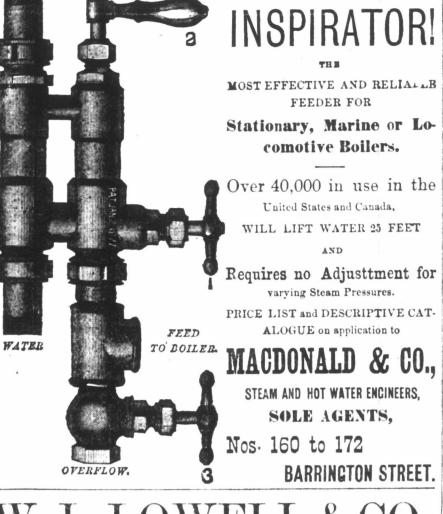
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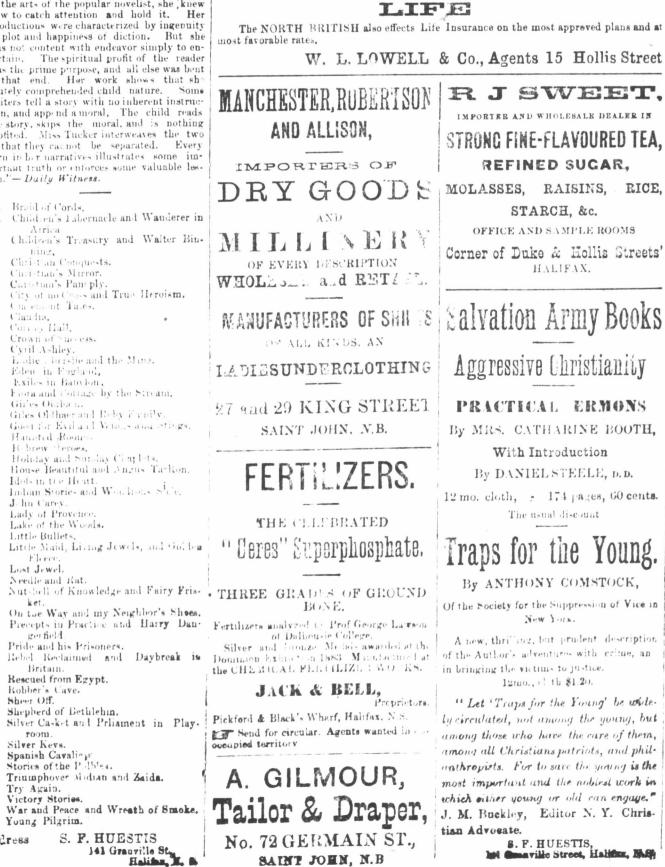
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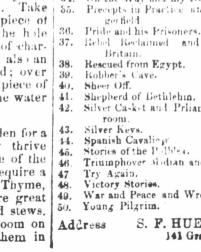
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