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OUR HOME CIRCLE.

SUNDAY NIGHT.

Rest him, O Father ! Thou didst send him

With great and gracious messages of love But Thy ambassador is weary now, Worn with the weight of his high embassy. Now care for him as Thou hast cared for us In sending him; and cause him to lie down In Thy fresh pastures, by Thy streams of

Let Thy left hand be now beneath his head, And Thy upholding right encircle him ; And underneath the everlasting arms Be felt in full support. So let him rest, Hushed like a little child, without one care And so give Tty beloved sleep to night.

Ret him, dear Master! He hath pourel for

you The wine of joy, and we have been refreshed Of life and love with Thine own hand, now

His chalice ; give him sweet, new draughts. Be Thou

His minist ant to-night; draw very near In all Thy tenderness, and all Thy power. O speak toLim! Thou knowest how to speak A word in season to Thy weary ones. And he is weary now. Thou lovest him, Let Thy disciple lean upon Thy breast; And, leaning, gain new strength to "rise and shine."

Rest him, O loving Spirit! Let the cilm Fall on his soul to night. O holy Dove, Spread Thy bright wing above him ; let him

Beneath its shadow; let him know afresh The infinite truth and might of Thy dear paine. " Our Comforter !" As gentlest tou h will

stay The strong vibrations of a jarring chord, So lay Thy hand upon his heart, and still Each overstraining throb, each pulsing pain Then, in the stillness, breathe upon the

strings, And let 1 hy boly music overflow, With soothing power, his listening, restless

soul.

-F. R. Hivergal

COREA-ITS RULERS.

The presence of the Corean Embassy in the United States gives correspondent of the N. Y. Herald furnishes the following:

Seou¹, the capital of the Corea. is in the northwestern part of the peninsula and near the Salu, or Hau river, being about sixty miles from its mouth. It is about an training the young to feel that hour and a half's walking distance away from the river. The capital is a walled city, built at him for the use they make of it, the foot of a range of hills, and the and that only as they give tithes site was evidently selected as af- of what they possess do they realfording an easy and natural means |v show that their worship is of for defense, the hill being in the the heart. Every house should rear and the river in front. It is have its missionary-box and its date.-Harper's Magazine for Nosaid to contain about 600,000 in- plan for helping the poor. It is vember. habitauts, but the walls enclose quite as important that the several times the area occupied young folks should be encouraged by the houses, and after surround- to give liberally and intelligently ing the town ascend the hills and to good ends, as that they should

He has always been the friend being very beautiful. Before the arrival of the American Minister of children; not many months ago in Seoul the Queen had expressed he appeared at a charity bazar, an ardent desire to see her, but as and bought continuously a great yet she has not done so, although quantity of toys and trinkets, she sent eight of her ladies in- which he as continuously gave waiting to make a formal call soon away right and left to the hungryafter Mrs. Foote reached there. So eyed little gamins whe crowd closely were they guarded and around such gay scenes.

concealed that no one of the lega- One day last May (1883), Lord tion save Mrs. Foote saw them. It Shaftesbury, meeting Dr. Her- a reckless freedom of pious speech is said that Corean ladies are mann Adler, exclaimed: "Your which mingled faith and frivolity, averse to calling, owing to the great Judas Maccabæus has just alluded to the Lord in much the fact that they do not wish their sent me £98 for my Ragged same tone that might be used in calls returned, because in that Schools!" A pound for each year speaking of the Queen or any one case foreigners might see the low of Sir Moses's life. When I asked in high position, and which by its position they occupy in the social scale and the degraded condition sum of Sir Moses's effectiveness, of veneration lowered the tone of of their lives. In a word, the Co- he replied : "By his example he piety. And as the bloom is easily rean wife, whether of high or low degree, merely occupies the position of housekeeper and maid-of

THE LORD'S TREASURY

whatever.

As a part of the children's home education, the idea of systematic Russia." * * * giving to the Lord's cause should be constantly set before them. If this involves on their part some self-denial, the effect on character will be all the more wholesome. Putting aside every other consideration, the habit of unselfishness formed by regularly contributing that which costs something, to the cause of charity, or to the advancement of missions, is a in life springs more or less directexcites. ly from selfishness.

A special celebration of it is It is an ill weed that crops up in many a home garden, making

wives unhappy or husbands discontented, sowing dissensions bespecial interest to Corea, and a tween brothers and sisters, and founded is to bear his name; and making bitterness and malice a beautiful album containing addresses voted by all the towns in grow where all should be peace. Italy having Jewish inhabitants The selfish spirit seeks its own is to be presented to him. I have gratification first. Is there any better way of cutting it off at the also heard that a celebration in his honor is under consideration in root than by beginning early and the city of New York, warmly what they have belongs to the seconded by, if not originating with, his personal friend the Rev. Lord, that they must answer to

Dr. Isaacs, son of the Rev. Mr. Isaacs, founder of the Jewish Messenger; and here in England preparations are being made to celebrate worthily the interesting

> PRAISE. " King of glory, King of peace, I will love Thee

RELIGIOUS TALKING. A writer in the Christian Treasury, a British monthly, makes these remarks, that have a hint

that encompass and imperil us, in them that we may all profit and finding the rocks and shoals "I have so netimes been afraid

talk a sort of religious irreverence, Dr. Adler to tell me in a word the unintentional and thoughtless lack

has stimulated his brethren in Eu-bruised from the cluster, the rope to think of and work for freshness easily rubbed from the their co-religionists in the East, peach, it has sometimes seemall work, having no social position and his sustained efforts, indirect- ed to me that it is not well to talk ly the origin of the 'Alliance Is- too much or too fluently of the love raelite' in Paris and the Anglo- which is dearest of all to our in-Jewish Association here, have in- most souls. No delicate-minded spired all the excitions made dur- man or woman parades an earthing the last year to relieve and re- ly love in the efflorescence of

habilitate the persecuted Jews of speech. Of the closest and most hallowed earthly friendships we About two months ago a warm do not care to talk to severy one. friend of Sir Moses, Mr. Alfred A. They are sheltered behind our ro-Marcus, of Boston, sent, in honor ticence. Just where and how to of Sir Moses, a fine harmonium to draw the line between the silence the Evelina Hospital for the Sick, that is cowardly and the speech in Southwark Road, founded by that is winsome and earnest is the Baron Ferdinand Rothschild, problem that we all have to solve. whose wife, Evelina, was a rela-We must beware of wounding our tion of Sir Moses. And as the Master by unwise talking as well centenary of this beloved patri- as by too guarded reserve. The

great gain. Most of the trouble arch approaches, signs are not religion that effervesces in mere wanting of the universal interestit | talk is not worth much. To do justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with God are better than under preparation at Leghorn, the | many sacrifices, or praises loudly city of his nativity; in Rome a chanted in public places. Living rabbinical seminary about to be in a Christlike way is better than talking about it."

A TASK OR A CALLING.

One does not need to accept the heory of some thinkers, that each man's universe is as his own mind makes it, to see that next in importance to things themselves, is our way of looking at them. Oftener than not, what we think about a fact exercises more influence in shaping our lives than the bare fact itself could do. Hence the same fact, interpreted in different ways, becomes to one a stone of stumbling, while to another it proves an inspiration.

In few things is this more clear- Mr. Lamar; is the boy trustwor- Will my readers do as Hattie ly seen than in the sphere of lab- thy?" "I regret to say that he did? our. Mark the difference of conwas the grave rep duct shown by two men who are |" Eh ?" cried the visitor. "Then toiling at the same piece of work. I don't want him." That ended The one moves slowly and pain- the interview. "O, uncle !" cried fully, as though every motion Gregory bursting into tears. He were extorted from him against had set his heart upon obtaining his will. He does no more than the situation, and was very much he can help. He feels that he is disappointed in the result. "Gree in the house of bondage and un- gory, I could not deceive the gender the eye of a hard master. In tleman," Mr. Lamar said, in a low a word his work is a task, or-to tone, more regretful than stern. ues another term of the same "You are not trustworthy, and it meaning and derivation-a tax. is a serious failing; nay, a fault The other workman has just as rather. Three instances occurrhard work as he, but now differ- ed, within as many weeks, which the sea. What wonderful stories ent is his way of doing it ! Every screly tried my patience, and cost motion is quicker and freer; there | me loss of time and money." is abandon in the very way in Mr. Lamar's tone changed into which he handles his tools. Every one of reproach, and his face was stroke tells, because it is struck dark with displeasure. "I gave with a will. There is no holding you some morey to deposit in the back, no grudging expenditure of bank," he resumed. "You loiterforce; but a free surrender of the ed until the bank was closed, and man's whole mind to the duty of my note went to protest. One the hour. This man feels that evening I told you to close the his work is his calling-a divinegate at the barn. You neglected ly given vocation.-S. S. Times. to do so. The colt got out through

through the moaning and mid-"O yes; I am a very wicked night seas we pass the stormy and girl.

> "What! such a little girl as you a sinner? II w can that be?

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The tears could be kept back no longer, and she sobbed as though her heart was broken.

"A am so wicked !" she said. " Hattie, what did Jesus come into the world for ?"

"To save sinners," came the answer between two great sobs.

"Then if you are a sinner, he came to save you, did he not ?

"Will he save me?" she asked. " Yes, Hattie; Jesus is waiting to save you now. Will you go home and give yourself to him to be saved ?'

" I will try," she replied. Why did I ask her to go home to give herself to Christ ?

The next afternoon Hattie was present at children's meeting, but her sad little face showed that the question was still undecided. She came to me, and I said :

"Well, Hattie, did you give yourself to Jesus ?"

> " I tried to, but I don't feel any better. I asked Jesus to take me. but I don't know whether he did or not.

I said to her :

"I think I know what is the trouble;" and as her face was turned so eagerly to mine, seeking so earnestly the light, I added, "You gave yourself to Jesus, and then took yourself right

back again." "Yes, that's just what I did," said Hattie, as the truth flashed upon her.

"Well, is that the way to do? Isn't it best to give yourself to him, and just trust him to save ry. "A bright boy I should you? Will you do that? and when ?"

"O now-this moment;" and dropping upon her knees, she said, "Jesus, I am a sinner, and His letter of application shows I give myself to you, and I'll nevthat he is a good penman. How er take myself back again as long is he at figures?" "Rapid and as I live."

That was all she could do, and when she arose there was a new yes," answered Mr. Lamar. "The light in her heart; and to-day work is not hard, and he will be Hattie is one of the most joyous rapidly promoted, should he de- and earnest and useful little Chrisserve it. Oh ! one question more, | tians in all the wide, wide world.

themselves our chart- and our security. " For we walk by faith, that there was coming into our not by sight."

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

THE YEARS PASS ON.

perilous crises of our life. But

we go on, sounding the depths

When I'm a woman, you'll see what I'll do, I'll be great and good and noble and true ; I'll visit the sick and relieve the poor-No one shall ever be turned from my door But I'm only a little girl now." And so the years passed on.

"When I'm older I'll have more time To think of heaven and things sublime My time is now full of studies and play, But I really mean to begin some day, I am only a little girl now. And so the years passed on.

> When I'm a woman," a gay maiden said " I'll try to do right and not be afraid ; I'll be a Christian, and give up the joys Of the world with all its dazzling toys ; But I'm only a young girl now. And so the years passed on.

Ah, me !" sighed a woman gray with years, Her heart full of cares and doubts and fears, I've kept putting off the time to be good, Instead of beginning to do as I should ; But I'm an old woman now." And so the years passed on.

Now is the time to begin to do right; To-day, whether ski-s be dark or bright; Make others happy by good deeds of love, Looking to J-sus for help from above ;

And then you'll be happy now, And glad as the years pass on. -National Farmer

NOT TRUSTWORTHY.

One afternoon a gentleman was shown into Mr. Lamar's library. "Mr. Lamar," asked the visitor, 'do you know a lad by the name of Gregory Bassett ?" / " I guess

so," replied Mr. Lamar with a smile. "That is the young man," he added, nodding toward Grego-

judge," commented the visitor, looking over the top of his glass.

es. "He applied for a clerkship in my mill, and referred me to you.

correct," was the reply. "That's good! Honest, is he ?" "Oh,

o'clock mail will do," you thought.

Sunday School Times.

HOW HATTIE BECAME

A CHRISTIAN.

form a barrier along the topmost be taught on the piano, paint on ridge. The city is divided into china, or learn the grammar of four nearly equal parts by two their own tongue.

immense streets which traverse it at right angles through the centre. Upon these two streets is carried on the principal business of the place.

In Leghorn, on the 24th of October, 1784, Rachel, the daughter The king is a young man of thirty-two, and it is only since the of Abraham Mocatta, gave to her husband, the merchant Joseph summer of 1882 that he has ac-Elias Montefiore, his first-born tually been at the head of the State. Unlike most Eastern po- son, and they named the child tentates, he has but one wife, but Moses.

If an angel had appeared to at the same time he may have as many as he chooses. One of the this Jo-eph in a dream, or had most curious circumstances in re- there been at hand a prophet to gard to the King is that he has reveal to those parents what their no name. He is simply known child would become, not only to as "The King," and not until he the race of Israel, but to the cause dies is a name given him. He of human need in any creed or

A NOBLE JEW.

has the power to name his succes- clime, their delight in their firstsor to the throne, and that succes- born must have deepened into a sor need not of necessity be the most solemn joy of thanksgiving, tain Catherine von Bora, sixteen next of blood. He is never seen even without the knowledge that by his people, and only leaves the his life should cover with the unpalace precincts twice a year, and broken lustre of good deeds the Her family were noble but poor; then for the purpose of perform- span of a century. * * ing religious ceremonies at a temple some halt a mile away. In courteous English gentleman, the when she was a child of nine : at stature he is below the medium Rev. Dr. Hern.ann Adler, gifted sixteen she had taken the vows height; he has a handsome pleas son and right capable delegate of but she detested the life into sant face, jet black hair, and light the aged Chief Rabbi, I learned which she had been forced, and moustache and imperial of the most of the following interesting when the movement began she same color, a white complexion. facts.

beautiful teeth, and, the most noticeable of all, dancing black eyes that seem to be overflowing with ing some physical languor, retains she and nine others were released merriment. His State dress is of in their full power his mental by the people. As they were crimson satin, heavily embroider. forces and all the quickness of his starving Luther collected money ed with golden dragons, and the humane sympathies, and can find to provide for them. Catherine dress of the nobles at court is of at will among the superb stores von Bora, being then twenty-four a dark green, with a square piece of his memory the incident or years old, came to Wittenburg to of embroidery on the breast and scene he wants, which he relates reside with the Burgomaster. on the back representing flying with eyes that sparkle as in youth. Reichenbach. Luther did not at storks. He is always accompan. He is a tall man of majestic pre- first like her; she was not beautiied by two immease eunuchs, who sence; his handsome features, un- ful, and he thought that she was are also nobles. Up to the time wontedly firm in repose, have the proud of her birth and blood; but of the presentation of Gen. Foote, most attractive mobility when he she was a simple, sensible, shrewd

the American Envoy, in May last, speaks or smiles. the King has seen but one foreigner, Mr. Von Mollendorff, Minister any import to mankind continues sider herself dedicated to God, of Customs. It is the latter's unabated. When the recent coro- and a fit wife for a religious reintention, as the gradual intro- nation ceremonies were being ar- former. Luther's own father was duction of new ideas will permit. ranged in Russia, he sent letters most anxious that he should to have the King appear in pub- to the principal rabbis in Russia marry, and in a short time they lie among the people. He is al. and Poland, asking that there came to understand each other. ready prepared for it, but it is might be festivities in their schools So on the 13th of June, 1525, a questionable whether the people on coronation-day, inclosing a sum month after Munzer had been are quite ready for such an inno- of £10 in each letter for the pur- stamped out at Frankenhausen, a vation upon their old established pose.

cu-toms. The Queen's household is en. offered in the schools of Jerusalem the town pastor; Professor Jona-; That lead is faith. All distinctirely separate from that of the on the bir hdays of the Queen and Lucas Cranach, the painter, with tively Christian seamanship con-King, as owing to the customs of the Prince of Wales. The City his wife : and Professor Apel, of sists in the use of this "vision and the country, she is surrounded by of Lonson College, soon to be Bamberg, who had himself marri- faculty divine." There are nights women and can only be seen by opened by the latter at Moorfields, led a nun; and in this presence when the heavens seem walled women. She has never been seen receivet Sie Moses's Martin Luther and Catherine von above our heads, and no light by a foreigner, but is described as check for £500. * * *

And that love may never cease I will move Thee.

"Thou has t granted my request, Thou hast heard me; Thou didst note my working breast, Thou hast spar'd me.

"Wherefore with my utmost art I will sing Thee. And the cream of all my heart I will bring Thee.

" Though my sins again-t me cried. fhou didst clear me ; And alone when they rep ied, Thou didst hear me.

. " Small it is, in this poor sort

To enrol Thee: Ev'n eternity is too short To extol Thee." Geo. Herbert.

LUTHER'S MARRIAGE.

In Wittenburg there was a ceryears younger than he, who had been a nun in a distant convent. they had provided for their daugh In a conversation with a most ter by placing her in a cloister had applied to her friends to take Sir Moses Montefiore, now in her out of it. The friends would

his hundredth year, though suffer 1 do nothing; but in April, 1523,

active woman; she in the sense in His interest in all matters of which Luther was, might consid-

He always directs prayers to be Wittenberg cloister-Bugenhagen, sight. They see by the lead. Bora became man and wife.

SEEING IN A FOG.

A friend of ours, sailing down the coast last March, came on deck one morning to find the air pervaded by a fog so thick as to shut off the vision for even a few yards from the steamer. He had been aware during the night of a peculiar vigilance and activity on board, and ascertained that the fog had lasted since the previous evening. On inquiring of the captain concerning their whereabouts, he was told that they had passed Cape Hatteras in the night. How do you know that? Could you see the light ?" "Oh, no; not in a fog like

and unless you do reform your this." "Well, you certainly life will prove a failure." could take no observations withlesson was not lost upon Gregory. out a star in sight." He succeeded in getting rid of

" No; but we have other ways his heedless ways, and became of seeing where we are than those you have mentioned."

" How ?"

" By the lead. Our soundings told us that we were off the Cape, and when we had passed it.'

The spiritual have other means She was only nine years old. little party was collected in the of seeing than what we call our I had been preaching to the children, and at close of meeting Hattie came to me and said, she was in earnest. " Hattie, are you a sinner ?" shines from the shore; when

ONE LITTLE SEED.

Many days have passed since that little incident, but its lesson is one which I trust I have never forgotten.

I was crossing the ocean aboard the good old ship Antoinette. Bylike, I made friends with the several officers of the vessel, and when they were off duty my pleasure was to listen to their tales of they had to tell !---of queer cities and strange people, of storms and calms, of dangers through which they had passed, and then, too, of their happy homes far away, and their longing to be once more surrounded by their families. What an eager listener I was! And many and many a time have I, with one or the other of them, laid stretched out on the deck, gazing upwards, shaping into familiar pictures the fantastic clouds the night, fell into a quarry and that floated overhead, while the broke its leg. I had to shoot the splasLing of the waters on either pretty little thing to put an end side sounded soft and pleasing to to its suffering." Gregory lifted my dreaming brain. his hand in a humiliated way.

One day the first officer had just Next I gave you a letter to come off watch, and as he stepped mail. You loitered to watch a into his cabin he found me already man with a tame bear. "The 9 there. I chatted a while, and, finally, in rummaging through his But it did not, being a way mail chest, I fell upon some old-time and not a through mail. On the daguerrotypes. This was his son, following day I went fifty miles that his daughter, and here was a to keep an appointment I had picture of a woman of already mamide. The gentleman was not turer years. Eager to display, I there to meet me, because he had presume, my familiarity with the not received my letter. I lost world (and how much our youngmy time, and missed all the beneer generation is addicted thereto) fit of what would have been to me I at once exclaimed: "And a very profitable transaction. It that's the old woman, I suppose.' is not too late for you to reform, I saw at once my mistake. A cloud spread over the sun-brown-The ed face; but soon it passed away, and a rough, rugged hand was softly laid upon my shoulder, while a voice, almost distressing prompt, precise, trustworthy.to me, it was so gentle, said: " My little friend, that is my wife, the mother of my children; of course, you meant nothing, but, let an old sailor tell you, never speak but in the gentlest words of those whom men should honor. A woman in my eye is a holy thing; remember my advice.

All the rest of thet day I felt " 1 .do like one who had done a wrong, want to be a Christian; how can but afterwards the sun seemed I be ?" and the anxious look in brighter and the air fresher than her great brown eyes assured me ever. Perhaps the little seed that rough old stuermann had sown fast flowered into beauty.

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