

went to the far
uis given to him,
ere were many
poured, and they
should take his
until it became a
to him:—"Ah,
for us, and you
ties."
ss and said:—
some years ago
utiful wife and
tegrity and went
ss. He was re-
he prayers of his
to-night. I am
shall go back to
not strong enough
If you say so, I
fe and with one
e glass; and all
on't drink! don't
had been going
that was a great
are a great many
e hard in your
ney you do not
fight—a battle
and Gettysburg
—Friends' Review
SION WORK.
rt in the Mission-
by Mrs. Scheres-
chwomen held in
g suggestions:
sionary idea has
upon our church
those angel-mes-
rk; if we would
n it. Our laity,
d to pray for our
v can we know
Had mighty, pre-
m behalf of our
stead of hundreds
thousands, yea,
aries, men and
, and missionary
e to an untimely
kers, we should
ted and apostolic
fields, and enter-
glorious consum-
can be known?
ur Saviour Jesus
so pray, He will
we cannot expect
old, perfunctory,
been promised.
Would it not
be organized by
it should be
p such prayers
the work so ex-
to the keeping of
all that lies in
ntimate personal
e field, and with
come a better
each missionary
ntance, that love
he page of every
ur churchwomen
meetings, such as
ed monthly mis-
e knowledge so
, while already
ere, need to be
made, beyond a
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kness' prevails

Childrens' Department

A FINE PIANO FOR SENATOR MAHONE.

[From the Baltimore American.]
A number of prominent musical people gathered in the warerooms of Wm. Knabe and Co. yesterday to examine a piano made by the firm for Senator "Billy" Mahone, of Virginia, for his Washington residence. The instrument was specially designed and built for that gentleman, and is truly a magnificent specimen of the highest musical as well as decorative art. It is a full Concert Grand, the same in size and general outline as the famous grand Messrs Knabe & Co. furnished for the White House. The case is of rich and beautifully figured rose-wood, decorated with inlaid work of white holly, of unique and intricate design, carried out in the most artistic manner. Each panel has a group of different musical instruments, the whole surrounded by borders of fine marquetry work in leaves and flowers, etc. The legs and lyre are richly carved and decorated to match the body of the case, the whole producing a striking, and at the same time most refined aesthetic effect. The tone is superb, striking the listener by its wonderful volume, depth and richness, combining with greatest power a most refined and mellow character and charming singing quality, the action and touch perfectly delightful to the performer by its ease and responsiveness.

A MOTHER'S PROMISE.

A little girl, whose mother had always told her the truth and taught her to trust in her promises, went with her one day to a large town. The child had been used to living in the quiet country, and the noise and bustle of the city were not pleasant to her. A great crowd was gathered to see some show in the street, and Lucy pressed her mother's hand, for she felt afraid. "Don't be afraid, my child," said her mother, "I won't take you into any danger. Keep hold of my hand, and nothing shall hurt you." Lucy believed her mother and was happy.
After awhile it commenced to rain. The mother looked at the delicate little girl and said: "Lucy dear, I am afraid to take you any farther, on account of the rain. I have some business in another part of the town. I must leave you in this store. Don't go away from it, and I will come for you as soon as I get through my errands." The child looked into her mother's face and said, "You won't forget me, I know."
Then her mother kissed her and left her under the care of the store-keeper. At first she was amused by seeing the gay ribbons measured, and in watching the ladies who came in to do their shopping; but, after awhile she grew tired and wished for her mother to come. Then a little girl older than herself came in, and they began to talk together. Lucy told her she was waiting for her mother, who had promised to come for her when she got through her errands.
"Aren't you afraid your mother may forget you?" asked the little girl.
"No, I'm not afraid; I'm sure she won't do that," said Lucy.
"How can you be sure? She may, you know."

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"She promised," was the child's reply, "and I never knew my mother to break her promise."
Another hour passed away. How long it seemed to Lucy! The customers had all gone home. The people in the store were putting away their goods. It was growing dark and the gas lamps were lighted, but still her mother did not come.
A lady came into the store whom Lucy knew. She lived near her father's, and offered to take her home in her carriage.
"No, thank you, ma'am," said Lucy, "mother said she would come for me, and I know she will keep her promise."
At length her mother came. How glad Lucy was to see her! And when they were sitting by the fire-side in the evening, her mother told her this was just the kind of trust God wants his children to exercise. He gives us promises in his word, and expects us to believe them, just as we believe the promises of our parents and dear friends. "What time we are afraid" we must trust in his promises, and then we shall find comfort. The great promise of God in the Gospel is, "Whoever believeth, shall not perish." The way to be saved is just to trust in this promise with all our hearts. Then we need never be afraid about getting to heaven.

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HINTS FOR YOUNG WOMEN.

An exchange gives the following rules to our young women:
Do be natural. A poor diamond is better than a good imitation.
Do try to be accurate, not only for your own sake, but for the sake of your sex. The incapacity of the female mind for accuracy is a standard argument against the equality of the sexes.
Do observe. The faculty of observation, well cultivated, makes practical men and women.
Do try to be sensible; it is not a particular sign of superiority to talk like a fool.
Do be ready in time for church; if you do not respect yourself sufficiently to be punctual, respect the feelings of other people.
Do avoid causes of irritation in your family circle; reflect that home is the place in which to be agreeable.
Do be reticent; the world at large has no interest in your private affairs.
Do cultivate the habit of listening to others; it will make you an invaluable member of society, to say nothing of the advantage it will be to you when you marry; every man likes to talk about himself; a good listener makes a delightful wife.
Do be contented; "Martyrs" are detestable; a cheerful, happy disposition is infectious; you can carry it about with you like a sunny atmosphere.

Do avoid whispering; it is as bad as giggling. Both are to be condemned; there is no excuse for either one of them. If you have anything to say, say it; if you have not, hold your tongue altogether. Silence is golden.
Do be truthful; do avoid exaggeration. If you mean a mile, say a mile, not a mile and a half. If you mean one, say one, and not a dozen.
Do, sometimes at least, allow your mother to know better than you do. She was educated before you were born.



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