All believers in the living or

ncles accept this, as obligatory which a marvelous inconsistent has characterized it for centuries. The Moravians posibly excepted.
The missionary work of the so-called church has acarcely been anything compared with what it anything compared with what it ought to have been. The example of Jesus—the commands of leans-the teaching and example of the apostles, all contri-tute to show us what they thought upon the matter. Missionary enterprises when carried out with becoming zeal, have a reflex in fluence producing effects upon the principles, that "he who waters others shall be watered himself." To stand still is to re-trograde. Layola understood this. What would the Catholics be to day were it not for the Jesuite ! Their segacity teaches us a strik-ing lesson. Though they are at bottom of intrigue, and some of the worst of policies, and though steeped in error, their zeal and ancrifice, and oternal perseverance, shame us. That they have done no good, but o. iv they have done no good, but with the working that we work with it is a question atrongly que the working the worki as, better be an ignorant Catholic than an Infidel. With this fact befare me, in the main correct, I am prepared to say something about a man, or a religious body, who will oppose missionary so cieties. Have the missionary societies of Protestants done any good! Any man taking the neof this, must be governed by prejudice, and is to be pitted, as well as blamed. What have the Methodists done for the Figie Islanders, for Madagascar and many other portions of the earth! Who dare say they have not done good! Then Livingston, Murray, the Presbytesian and Church of England, see what they have done in China, India, Atrica &c. May I not say, blush ought to cover man's ch who would oppose, even these. But men are to be found who will oppose with their pen and tongue, w'th might and main, tongue, which have for their object, simply, preaching the gos-pel! No sect to build up-no deinstinual lives to extend; but simply to preach Christ! What account of himself" shall a man give to God who has put himself in the way and tried to hinder and cripple such efforts? No only do some oppose with tongue and pen such movements; but indirectly at least, to draw tighter their purse strings. Of course they have some objections—can find some tault, no doubt, and justly too; but is it not in finitely better to work with some have to give an account of adjected. Not only is this lesson is the cooperations of adjected to individuals, but to give an account of adjected. Not only is this lesson is the cooperations of adjected to individuals, but to be the cooperations of the cooperation of the co and justly too; but is it not in

save souls through those organiz. the world, Surely those of in

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To cooperate in the heaven ne of salvation, work born scheme of salvation, work ting together for the purpose of operation. Let us rather structure extending the Church of Christ to prevalence and one carth, is truly the grandest good works. Not to inclusive as work in which we can be engaged. It rejorces my heatt to learn that our brathere are already between the total control was not believe to the very important. The life by contending earnest that our brothren are already be-coming alive to this very important duty which we owe to God in contending for the faith once delivered to the saints from the east, from the west, from the north, from the south is Macedonian cry, "Come and help us," and will no not like true men respond to the call ! If we cannot go our aclves we can aid those who have the ability, and who are able to go in the strength of Israel's g . up for the prosperity of Zio our prayers will avail but little, unle hand, and give as the Lord pro-Evermore, avere though a most in-the ages it is ringing, and the re-frain comes back from heaven, Korrmore! While the exultant shout of the saved will go up, "It Too many of us expect pers us persus Too many of us expect the agest to go to heaven very cheap. In frain coin this, however, we may some that *Roermore to all appointed. We forget often the working that are engaged is done?" of our abundance. One reason doubtless is that we have no heen educated to give, as we should have been, and as the cause of Christ demands. Another reason is we have not been onverted. We love the Lord with our hearts; but fail to love him with all our strength.
One of the hardest things to con
vert is our pockets. I know a good old brother that used to shut his eyes whenever the dear cons were passing around taking up the collection. He could not see them, and was in deep silence praising God for a Salvation "so rich, so full, so free."

We look around on every hand and see people perishing in sin. Now who will go and teach them the way of Salvation! Yes, and who will aid those that go Strange that so many, when the appeals are made, will shut both and care, and then, unmind ful of their duty, pay no attention to the wants of the church, and ear not the voice of God as it hear not the voice of God as the comes ringing down through the ages. Awake thou that sleepest. Open your eyes and behold the dawning of a brighter day, Look yonder, and see the maran-yonder, and see the maran-yonder, and see the maran-gradually moving away. The light of the approaching millen-lum comes flashing along the horizon while the redeemed of horizon while the redeemed of ing in tones of new-born bliss, but in our great joy we shall have to give an account of

working others have peri-hod. I trust we will continue to improve in this respect and learn from the tion failures of the past never to stop our work and foolishiy lills our wh time, debating the best plans for godly life by contending cornect ly for the path and by assisting according to our ability in every good work. By so doing we will continually enjoy the approba-tion of God, and propitious heaven will rest upon us forever. My heart melts in compassion when I see our brethren preaching the gospel needing a-sistance, and poorly renumerated for their setvices. But gird thine armor on dear brethren as you preach the unsearchable riches of Christ, and crowns of unfaling loveliness will for everniere be thine to enjoy Evermore, sweet thought, though

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LESSONS PHOM FOUR WITE CREATURES.

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"There are four things which are little upon the earth, but they are exceeding wice; the anteare a people not strong yet they prepare their meat in the summer the conies are but a feeble folk yet make they their houses in the rocks; the locusts have no kings, yet go they forth all of them by bands; the spider taketh held with her hands and is in kings alaces."

These four creatures though small jet their wisdom will fur-nish the thoughtfut with many example is whole Their some and worthy of imitation.

1 " The ants are a people not strong yet they prepare their meat in the summer." Industry upon the part of the ant during the season in which it can labor with profit prevents its suffering the season in which labo durin cannot be carried on. Instinct causes the ant to do what ex perience teaches us who are think ing creatures what we ought to do, viz:—Make provision for the It is a lamentable fact that many individuals are rol so wise as these insects, when sickness, infirmity, accident, or old age comes upon them, they require ussistance such us they would not require had they been provident when opportunity afforded. Not only is this lesson provident

We may proper for that great fruits ye shall know them ' Portugues when the ' booke shall be grans and means to this test and

any other way. Therefore, they escape to the rocks for protection. Incy health upon a sure toundation. A "feeble creature can custs going forth as a "land' conquering and to conquer." make its if strong by thus going Marching where its chemics cannot reach king Limmonuel. The conics remind us of the 4 "The spider taketh hold with her hand and is in kings pulaces." The lesson we learn it." The conics remaind us of the Saxiour's allustration of building upon the "rock" and "sand," We have an enemy we cannot successfully meet on his chosen buttle ground. Therefore, the flest step to be taken in this prethe lesson he leatned from the perseverance of the spider trying paration, is to fly to the "rock of

"Rock of Ages cleft for ne. Let me file u yetfin thee,"

We must huld upon the "rock Christ Jesus," "Upon this rock I will build my church and the gaies of hell shall not prevail against it." "There has been no other name given under heaven among men whereby we can be saved." By faith in, and obed ience to this narro we "build on the rock."

Hearing and doing we build on the rock.

Heating alone we build on the san!

Hoth will be tried by the storm and
the flood.

Only the rock the tried will stan!.

3. "The locusts have no king yet yo they forth all of thom by bands." The locusts are a crea-ture to be dreaded because they go forth by bands." Bhould "go forth by hands." Should they be scattered all over the country they could accomplish little. It is because of their Unity they are feated. There is "strength in unity." "What a ength in unity." scattered and number of people scattered and working without directions can not do, the same number working together under orders can easily

The army must have a suder. The subordinate efficer must echo the orders of the superior. Christ is king. He is commander. The Church of Christ, the body, though composed of many members, must be unit. So the scriptures teach The commander in chief gives general erders to the subordinate officer. The subordinate office is informed what he must do but he must frequently use his own judgment as to ways and We receive general or ders from our commander, but frequently we are left to use our wn judgment to decide and adopt was and means. For ex ample we are commended to meet together upon the "first day of the week" or not to forget the assembling of ourselves togeth or;" but where we shall meet, and who preparation is required as-constructing a suitable place to meet in, what the form of the the hour of meeting etc. These things we must etc. selves regulate, governed by 'te one great principle of fore and with the one great object in view vizz. The "glory of God." The observance of the general ore ex-ist in proper test of following, but in matters of detail we must follow the of things which follow the "things which make for peace." We can make for peace." We can you matters of opinion or expediency We can yied in matters of opinion of experience without secufing truth. In matters of experiency we can aricly follow the rule of the "survived of the fittest." " Ly that

are said test month, when noting that fire George Manio had been re-engaged at Wiston, that we expected to be able to report more of him soon. Well force it s. "He's married." Now that there are two of him, we are use that his work will be a success, especially when it is known that Sisten Anna Sinclair, who greaded over Bio Groot's fortune low, is a staunch disciple and a malle worker in the church. May the Lord greatly bless our brother and sisten. Here's our Cart. Long line and much joy. sex are quet when the weath sex is such through those organs. The weath is such that not to save them at the way were from and it is any worth from any worth wramit worth is all it be careful? Oh, be careful to the who worth wramit worth We said lot m ticing that Bro G

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memy; to fly to the "rock Christosts" for protection.

2. The Locusts teach us the great lesson of unity, which can-not exist in the church without

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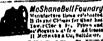
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