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" My Class for Jesus."

Who paid the price which justice claimed,

My precious class for Jesus,

In hours of agony.

'Tis little, O, my Saviour,

Who did so much for me-

That my weak hand can give ;

To look to Thee and live.

My whole dear class for Jesus !

Now in their youthful bloom,

Ere shadows lie across the path-

Dull sickness and the tomb :

And bright things cluster nigh,

May these immortal souls lay up

Their tressures in the sky.

My whole dear class for Jesus !

When Calvary was the fearful sum

Their wondrous ransom cost.

O, let not one be lost,

One little step may sever

The parting veil away, And forms that now are glad and fair,

To-morrow may be clay.

For Jesus ! O, for Jesus !

O, teachers, toil for Jesus

The time is fleeting fast :

The holy Sabbaths hasten by-

As ne'er ye toiled before.

To yonder shining shore.

Soon, soon will come the last.

That each may bear a precious sheaf

Conquering Faith.

-Sunday-school Teacher.

While life is in its morning,

O, let me win these thoughtless ones

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Go Work.

had grown calm. Read his prayer. How he Yet the largest intellect finds at last, just what appreciate this sacred memento of our dying Religions Intelligence. testifies to the goodness of God. Strange that the humblest heart has always known, the se Saviour, and use it so that it will prove a great

up the isles as a very little thing;" and our small tion could not be given to one man, and soon cares will be beneath the notice of Him, by whom he was discouraged, faint hearted. His class the "very hairs of our head are numbered." was abandoned after a few months' labor.

The Dean of Carlisle on Ritualism. Along with this, I think that a methodical If put on a committee, and not its chairman The Dean of Carlisle preached a sermon in distribution of time, letting each duty and occu- he droops like a sensitive plant. There is nobe plunging us about from one deep to another. into all the charities and graces of a redeemed There is work—and hard work, too, and the cathedral of that city on ritualism. At the pation have its appointed time to be attended to, thing then to inspire him; unless, indeed, the But we are safe. God created this great fish humanity. Knowledge is the one discovery plenty of it-- to do. The vineyard is wide, the close of his argument the D-an said if he had be-

for us, to serve this very purpose. Let us re- made by every true seeker, in the length and laborers few, and idlers crowd the market-places. lieved with some fond and foolish people that solve that we will do better than Jonsh did when breadth and depth, and at last, in the height of The fields are white, the barvest is great, and the divisions of the Church of England were there is work enough for all. Reaping is work only a slight squabble about a fittle decoration, resource, for sometimes those triffing cares put it in shape; you draw up a report and read Jeremiah was the Lord's prisoner, in a fearful Soul, how unfaltering should be thy taith! for the etrongest man, who fills his bosom with about a little more music, a little mor pit. A man of his temperament must have suf- Every moment the roots are fed from that invis- grain at one sweep of the sickle; the feebler can a little more dress, he should consider it as we feel that they would not be cares at all exfered beyond expression. So one who reads ible, influite ocean of love, which is God him- reap a little, and now and then gather a sheaf. "hay, straw, and stubble," not worthy of con-Boss can go forth among the reapers and direct sideration ; but he believed in the depth of his duty as its time occurs, by resolving that, ex- course, he was gratified. The pastor and brethem in their toil, and even Ruth can follow after heart that this thing meant more. He believed cept when necessary, we will not let our minds thren used their endeavors to launch the enterto glean the scattered stalks, and find some that the nature of it was deep-scated in the arti- dwell on them, (for truly "suffcient for the day prise. Attention was called to this effort ; comhandfuls dropped to encourage her in her work. fices of Satan, in the mysteries of iniquity and is the evil thereof,") and by trustfully commit- mendatory notices were given from the pulpit; There is work to do-but who will do it ? It corruption. He would not say it was a work of ting our way unto God, we may relieve our special effort was made to increase the school.

is not forming resolutions, joining societies, or the Church of Rome, but of the dark ages; and minds of many of our little cares, and in some Everything seemed on the flood-tide of prospemaking a great ado ; but it is putting your own whether it be a part or a whole-every fragment cases get quit of them altogether. I allude chief- rity, Mr. Coaxley was exhilarated ; he worked shoulder to the wheel. If you want a thing done of drapery, every unusual bowing or crossing of ly to such as are almost inseparable from wo- day and night; he really did ably and well. Six We make another extract-no more unique right, do it yourself. The way to do a thing is the hands, the taking of the Lord's Supper in men's duties,-the charge of servants, and the weeks he held out. But two stormy Sabbaths

the lions. Was there ever probably, a happier than impressive-from a sermon by Richard to do it ! Lot every man begin at home, build the hollow of the hand, or bowing to the altar- care of children or of the sick ; and I would also night than he spent, with God's angel? What Weaver, the converted collier, in St. Martin's spainst his own dwelling, and live in humble dependence on the Lord, look to Him for guidance going down the steps of the Communion-table our own over-anxious and nervous tempera- tendent was discouraged. He resigned. A perience which he had in that den? Our situa-Suppose I could be privileged to go to heaven day by day, and standing ready to do all his bow to the table? He must believe there was ments. But there is a class of little annoyances suitable amount of nursing, calls, explanations, something there. What was it? It was be- if I may so call them, which I would dispose of encouragements, pledges of sympathy and aid,

a scene of temptation. It may be exposure to worldly wickedness, or to hard grinding covet ousness; or to some cruel neglect, or injustice. it. Suppose I asked Abel, "Abel, thou hast starving child. One can make a coat; another of Christ; it was because he thought a sacrifice are some who make such a fuss about trifles, at a hulting pace, elated and depressed alter-"My soul is among lions," may be our frequent been here thousands of years. Canst thou tell can find a shivering form that needs it. One can make a coat ; another had been offered there. He believed that in all tormenting themselves and worrying others by a nately, and then resigned again. This time his

Then, if I turn and say, " Nosh, theu wert another can get the people out to near him. One there allong us Actoria them is don't go out of curiosity to see their slovenly and careless endurance of little annoy-A letter has been addressed to the committee saved in the ark, canst thou tell me what the One can say kind words; another can give good bedizened altars and their gorgeous vestments. A letter has been addressed to the committee ances that may be remedied. Let them be set of the Ludies' Sanitary Association, 8, Pond her to one spot. Inventing amusements, quell- love of Christ is ?" "No," he would reply, counsel. One can comfort the mourners; an- It is all superstition and idolatry, the whole of right by all means, and the more quickly, as well street, S. W., by the Comtesse de Noailles, on "I cannot tell thee; but it is deeper than the other can weep with those who weep. One can it. He condemned no man individually; but as quickly, the better; but I have observed perthe benefit of going barefoot. There is a great tions, watching for the return of some and waters that carried me upon their bosom. And pray for blessings; another can say " amen" to sending others away; head, hands and heart constantly full,—a proposition that looks toward recreation or absence seems absurd. For a good and they should regard it thus, and not feel that that nos feel that and they should regard it thus, and not feel that that nos feel that nos feel that nos feel that that nos feel that nos feel that nos feel that that nos feel that nos feel that nos feel that nos feel that that nos feel th "His loving kindness is better than life, my the "region beyond" to spread the glad tidings; believed ritualism to be a deep-seated heresy, after summer left town and established hereelf have been tortured in boots, too short, or too lips shall praise Him; but I cannot fathom the love of God." And then I go to Solomon. "O Solomon, who such as the free such Great faith was needed in those who were the rat to force the barrier that ages had thrown up Great faith was needed in those who were the first to force the barrier that ages had thrown up between Jew and Gentile, and great faith in these instances was displayed. Of the two, however, that of the purely Gentile woman was the high could at show as the high could at show at the high could at the show at the

General Miscellann.

The Drifting Boat.

It had floated away from the beach and I

And that boat would not go down. The morning rose on the waters wide,

And the night felt cold and dark.

The sail had passed from its broken mast.

The salt sea-weed clung round its bows,

Which had been so sharp and trim.

Hath lives like that drifting boat-

Lives that in early storms have lost

And never, except on Lethe's shore.

Can come to moorings more ;

Out of whose loveless, trustless days

Good ships go down in stormy seas.

But those empty boats drift on !

They had hands to reef and steer,

And a faith that knew no fear;

And the rainbow flag was furled,

chance,

strong,

The hope and the heart have gone-

They had hearts to sail in the wind's eye once

With a strength that would not stoop

Anchor and sail and oar.

We never learned; but the world's wide sea

Were were the merry mates and free

Who had gone with it afloat,

Yet ever on with the wind and tide

And its painted pride was dim ;

Drifted that battered bark.

Out of sight of tower and town,

n empty and a battered boat,

But two instances are recorded in which Jesus passed an approving judgment, and looked with an admiring regard upon the faith of those who came to him ; and it is remarkable that they are those of the two Gentiles-the Roman centurion and the Syro-Phenician woman. "Verily" they are merely prisoners to circumstances. said he of the one, " I have not found so great There are ministers who are the Lord's prison-

we find ourselves landed.

that even as he said to his soldiers, "Go!" and they went; "Come!" and they came; "Do this !" and they did it—so could Jama asy to hould do so still. this !" and they did it—so could Jesus say to accustomed to our confinement, and so submisdisease, and life, and death; curing a distance! saving, by the simple word of his power! The faith of the Cansanite was not simply in the un-limitedness of Christ's power. His power sho never for a moment doubted. He had no resnever for a moment doubted. He had no rea-Thy name; thy righteous shall compass me "don't be afraid !" "Oh but Ezekiel, it's a much. God alone can give the increase, and about; for Thou shalt deal bountifully with me." river up to my loins." On we go a few steps that He waits to do. to do this ? But his willingness he gave her farther ! " Hold, stop Ezekiel, I've lost my The greatest thing, the first thing, the last -N. Y. Observer. himself some reason to doubt. Thousands footing, I'm altogether out of my depth !" "Yes, thing, the most important thing, we can all do placed as she was would have doubted-thou-Richard Weaver, it's water to swim in, a river __we can all pray. Let us do this as a preparsands tried as she was would have failed. Which ' Rooted and Grounded in Love.' that cannot be passed over !" But here comes ation for every other duty, and God will hear of us has a faith in Jesus of which we are quite How does a plant grow in earth? Is there any the loving disciple. "Now, John, thou who and bless. "Go work !"-Missouri Presbyterian. through the whole circle in an instant."

BY REV. W.E. SPEAR.

these lines may be suffering under some mortifi- self. cation or stinging injury. Better men than we have suffered from this source. Here is one of the cells where God sees fit to imprison those 'Then bless thy secret growth, nor catch At noise, but thrive unseen and dumb; Keep clean, bear fruit, earn life, and watch Till the white-winged reapers come.' who He perceives need exactly this confinement, -Cor. Zion's Her. Jeremiah had great communion with God in his

he did not improve more by the being in such cret of heavenly love. For love is the only life; blessing to us.

his being.

custody. Some one of God's whales may have that which vitalizes thought, motive and will,

swallowed us up : some sickness or sorrow may at their inmost source, and that which expands

"low dungeon." Read his " Lamentation " The Collier and the Love of Christ.

would induce Daniel now to part with the ex. Hall, London :

tion in life may be extremely trying. It may be to-night, and tell them I wanted to know what blessed will.

exclamation. But the Lord is keeping us just me what the love of Christ is ?" He would give of his substance; another, who has nothing here for some good end. "The Lord is thy say, "Richard Weaver, thou poor, blood- to give, can go to those who have and assist there was a certain thrusting out of a bud, which pleasure is spoiled by their presence, and every A good man is Mr. Coaxley, but it takes too keeper."

We often meet with good people who seem to is ! But God commendeth His love toward us, day; another can give a dollar. One can speak; and the seed of superstition aud darkness must good rule in little things, as well as great, From Watchman and Reflector's Pen Pictures. us to be the Lord's prisoners unawares. One is a mother with a family of six little children, Torus !" who occupy all her time. No granite, nor iron walls or fences, could more effectually confine

ing disagreements, applying remedies or correc-

washed sinner, I cannot tell thee what this love them in their distribution. One can devote a would by and by lead to a flower and to fruit; triffing evil magnified to a mountain. It is a much power to keep him in working mood.-

The Benefit of Going Barefoot.

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sure that it would come through such a conflict affinity between the delicate petels that embody didst lean on the bosom of thy Lord, thou man unscathed ? In her it never seems for a moment the sunshine and breathe out the fragrance of whom Jesus loved, what hast thou to say about to have faltered. In front of his mysterious, heaven, and clay, sand and gravel from which the love of God ?" "I cannot tell thee how unexampled silence; of the explanation given of they spring? The plant, like the Christian, is great it is, but herein is love, not that we loved dicate. It was that confidence which sustained everhastening corruption.

her from first to last. It was that confidence

tory was won. It was that confidence in him, life; they absorb the same spiritual essence; in spite of all adverse appearances, which pleased they spring up to scatter joy and gladness over the Lord so much-for he likes, as we all do, to the wastes of humanity, to make the wilderness Reflections on the Lord's Supper. be trusted in-and which drew from him the bud and blossom as the rose.

unwonted expression at once of approval and The mystery of growth, the beauty and the admiration, "O woman, great is thy faith !"- glory hourly evolved from the same unseen It is the same kind of simple trust in Jesus source within, is the wonder we can never fathat we need : and in us too ; if we but had it thom. It is what constitutes the charm of the in like degree, it would accomplish like blessed bud, and of the magnificent forest-growth of memento has been common in all ages and na- with gospels and epistles. How do you love that results. What the silence and the sentences of centuries. Leaf and blossom only illustrate the actions, the most costly and durable materials ing it to your bosom as the man of your counsel Jesus were to that entreating woman, crying root. And Love Divine is at the root of all hoafter Jesus to have her poor child cured, his liness and wirtue, their indispensable and unfailways and his dealings, in providence and in ing nourishment.-It is by bringing forth fruit, grace, are to us crying after him for the healing by filling the world with His freshness and fracry, but he answers not a word; we entreat, but and lovely in human character, blossoms and intervals by a succession of friends and serof our own or others' spiritual maladies. We grance that God is glorified ; for all that is grand

he turns upon us a frowning countenance ; when ripens from Him. he speaks, his words seem to cut off from comthe speaks, his words seen to but on non-fort and from help. But deal as he may with us, hide himself as he may, speak roughly as he may, let us still believe that there beats in that

bounded trust. whole from that very hour."

On Being the Lord's Prisoner.

These lines will meet the eye of some to

garden of the Lord.

David's Bible and Ours. In the days of King David the Bible was a

that silence that appeared to exclude; beneath in the earth, but not of it. Its roots wind God, but that He loved us, and sent His Son to scanty book, yet he loved it well, and found daily the sentence that assigned her a place among the through the most unpromising sterility, and find be the propitiation for our sins !" But no doubt wonders in it. Genesis, with its sublime narradogs; her faith lived on, with a power in it to there the hidden source of life, the same elements the Great Apostle of the Gentiles, who was tion of how God made the worlds, with its penetrate the folds of that dark mantle which that glow in stars and sunsets and falling dew. caught up into the third heaven and heard un- glimpses of patriarchal piety and dark diselothe Lord for a short season drew around him-So a Christian requires no specially favorable speakable words which it is not lawful for a man sures of gigantic sin ; Exodus, with its glorious to know and see that behind the assumed vail of spot to find out the secret of the life 'hid with coldness, silence, indifference, repulse, reproach, Christ in God. A living soul is no exotic, needs there beat the willing loving heart, upon whose no hot-house, shelters and tending. It grows about this love?" "I cannot tell the height, volume of the written law; Leviticus, through boundless benevolence she casts herself, trusting, healthily in the midst of evil things, as the white and length, and cepth, and breadth of the love whose flickering vistas David's eye discovered and not afraid. This was her confidence, that there was more love in that heart to her than while the spirit into which decay has orept, abthe outward conduct of Jesus might seem to in-sorbs from the same elements only foulness and in glory know about the love of God?" "Tell man; Deuteronomy, with its vindication of the them we cannot tell what it is." " I will go and ways of God ; Joshua and Judges, with their

Did not the Messiah himself seem to men like tell them." " Stop," cries Paul, tell them the chapters of providence, their stirring incidents which carried her over all the obstructions a root out of dry ground? Yet was and is He not thrown successively before her. It was that the Tree of Life, transplanted from the forsaken commendeth His love toward us, in that while fraught with spiritual experience; and the doconfidence which sharpened her wit and gave Eden, and making this desert more desirable we were yet sinners, Christ died for us !" Ab, mestic annals of Ruth, which told to her grandthat is it is a such a tale of divine foreknowledge, and than paradise itself. All true believers are off. the weapon by which her last and greatest vic- shoots from the divine Root; they live the same us to think about it. The love of Christ passeth love, and care, all converging in himself, or rather on David's son and David's Lord-these knowledge !

were David's Bible ; and, brethren, whatever wealth you have, remember that David desired his Bible beyond his riches. So thankful was he for such a priceless possession, that he praised

God for his righteous judgment seven times a " This do in remembrance of me." The practice of parting friends of giving to day. But you have got an ampler Bible-a have been procured. Monuments, pillars, arches, How often have you dwelt on its precious promises till they evolved a sweetness which made and pyramids have been erected. The monument of our Saviour's dying love is you marvel? How many times have you praised none of these, but a feast spread at convenient the Lord for the clearness of its light, the sanc-

ing, but time has wiped out the inscription, so The Christian character is no parasitic growth. that their purposes are no longer understood, A Sharer with Christ.

heart of the Redeemer a love to us, upon which from the opinions and sentiments of their neigh-firm as at first, and its purposes may be read as and all sufferings with Him are sweet. The we can at all times cast ourselves in full, un-bors, rather than to feed upon the simple eter-easily as ever. His descent from Heaven, his worst things of Christ are more traly delightful nal truth. These are blown too and fro by every childhood, youth, suffering, death, and resurrec- than the best things of the world; his afflictions

"Woman, great is thy faith; be it unto thee even as thou wilt. And her daughter was made pulses throb faintly within them, and the little strength they have is won from the weakness of other lives. They add no true beauty to the correct on the means to present on place for us a place for us the shall come that their treasures, as Moses accounted them. gone to prepare a place for us. He came to Love delights in likeness and communion, not

prepare us for a place of happiness, and has only in things otherwise pleasant, but in the latter, if disregarded and cheerfully borne, confer confidently with him on important matters; So too, there are holiday Christians,—cut-flowers, that make a brief show, and then fade forever; and others, broken, faded boughs, that herediness; then he will come to wipe the herediness; then here to wipe the herediness; the here to wipe the to wipe to wipe the town town to wipe the to wipe to wipe to wipe to wipe town town to w whom this tile will apply. God he hid his rest to not for a rest to not not make it mains in mitter burges and torus it. The write built are how to make it mains in mitter burges and torus it. The write built are how to make it mains in mitter burges and torus it. The write built is a source of orrow and perpass of grat in the write built is a source of orrow and perpass of more thanks in mitter burges and torus it. The write built is a source of orrow and perpass of more thanks in mitter burges and torus it. The write burges and torus it is a set burges in the write burges and torus it. The write burges is a concasion for happy thought. The tard is a set burges in the write burges and torus it. The write burges and torus it is a set burges and torus it. The write burges and torus it is a set burges in the write burges and torus it. The write burges and torus it is a set burges in the write burges and torus it. The write burges and torus it is a set burges and torus it. The torus it is a set burges in the write burges and the the set burges and torus it. The write burges and torus it is a set burges and torus it. The write burges and torus it is a set burges and the set torus it is a set burges and the set torus it is a set burges and torus it is a set burges and the set torus it is a set burges and the set torus it is a set burges and torus it is a set burges and torus it is a s

cleanliness, the thing speaks for itself. Fee was pleased, and that her search for country quarters was at an end. But what was the freely exposed to the air are not offensive, and amszement and amusement of her friends to find if soiled by a walk would be washed or wiped Dr. Storra' deacons, and a Quaker, and a Metho- to come sometimes to the garden-wall, and some,' whereas 'no one ever felt diagusted at dist standing with clasped hands, and flanked by make such a noise! There are many people, I dren,' the thing is so rational that it only needs a Baptist and a Presbyterian clergyman. It re- fear, who find pea-hens everywhere. minded me of the time when we college students It is really ludicrous to hear the gravity with be set going ; and the benevolent authoress sug-

standing thus in the chemical lecture-hall, the which some people will allude to the fact of the gests to her aristocratic fellow-sanitarian that electric current leaped from the charged battery road being dusty, even alleging that as a reason they should set an example by allowing some of for not going a walking; others are as much their own children to go barefoot in the park. afraid of a shower; others of sunshine; some Probably a simple sole, worn as a sandal, would are terrified at the idea of being overheated, obviate some difficulties. It would allow of free aeration and free play of the muscles and would while others tremble at the notion of taking cold. necessitate cleanliness ; it might be elegantly h There is no end to these idle fancies and fears ; if laughed at, they think you unfeeling ; if sym- ted on, after the antique, and it would ensure the pathised with, they multiply and increase. Let sole of the feet from injury and from contact us all beware of making much of little annoy- with disgusting dirt.-Medical Times and Gazette.

ances; let us learn to laugh at them, remembering how very annoying such freaks are to others, as well as inconvenient to ourselves. A

Mr. Coaxley.

The "Old Oaken Bucket." cheerful spirit, that will not see trifles or be The "Old Oaken Bucket" was written by put about by them, soon ceases to feel them ; Semuel B. Woodworth, while yet he was a jourwhile to those who seem to find a perverse pleaneyman printer, working in a office on the corner sure in dwelling on and being daunted by them, of Chambers and Chetham streets, New York. these little discomforts will actually become real Near by, in Frankfort-street, was a dainkingcares, and will eat out half the comfort of their house, kept by one named Mallory, where Woodlives .- From " Little Things.

worth and several particular friends used to resort. One afternoon the liquor was pronounced super-excellent. Woodworth seemed inspired by it, for after taking a draught, he set his Mr. Coaxley is a peculiar man. It may, per-

haps, be said that all men are peculiar. But glass upon the table, and smacking his lips, de-Mr. Coaxley is very peculiar. He is a good clared it that Mallory's eau de vie was superior to any he had ever tasted. man; everybody that knows him says he is a "No," said Mallory, "you are mistaken ;

good man-in his way. But then, if any one there was one which in both our estimations far is good at all, it must be in his own way. Goodsurpassed this as a drink." ness is personal. A man cannot put on his

virtues as he would his cloak; for then biously. "What was that ?" Asked Woodworth du-

his goodness would not be his own, but his "The draughts of pure, fresh, spring water neighbor's. Mr. Coaxley is kind, gentle, gener-that we used to drink from the old cak bucket ous. He is devout and liberal. He pays his that hung in the well, on our return from the pew rent, and gives to the poor; has family labors of the field, on a sultry day in summer." prayers; listens attentively to preaching, and The tear-drops giistened for a moment in speaks ill of no one; loves his pastor; reveren-Woodworth's eye. "True! true!" he replied, and ences the deacons, and works in the Sunday shorly after quitted the place. He immediately school. But he has one fault .- fortunate man. returned to the office, grasped a per, and in half But the years were long and the storms were that he has no more,-one fault, or failing. He an hour the "Old Oaken Bucket," one of the needs to pe nursed like a sick child, to keep most delightful compositions in our language, him in tune. was ready in manuscript to be embalmed in the He alwas thinks he is not appreciated. As

memories of succeeding generations. long as the eyes of the people are on him, and he hears their words of approval, he will work like

Food for Old People.

a hero. He will do, endure, and sacrifice, if he is not overlooked. But if he believes himself Is your fat, good-natured old grandfather livforgotten, his energies wither, even in the midst ing on fat beef and pork, white bread and butter, buck wheat cakes and molasses, rice and sugar, till he has lost all mental and physical enerfeels ashamed to mention them, or even to allow ing, but which require more power to run than gy, and desires to sit from morning till night

nothing and caring for nothing ?-change his diet, give him fish, beefstake, potatoes and unbolted wheat bread, or rye or Indian with onehalf or three-quarters of the carboniterous articles of his former diet, and in one week he will

And they that launched for the skies have grown

But the drift-wood of the world. -----

Little Cares.

duty, and are of almost daily occurrence to her ; hang down, as if smitten with paralysis. He is yet they are often of so trifling a nature, that one one of those machines, well made and well work-

These fall much within a woman's sphere of of his best endeavors, and the bands of his faith

between little cares and little annoyances; for | His pastor must call often at his house; must

