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THE KINGDOM OF GOD IS WITHIN YOU.

O Thou not made with hands, Not throned above the 'kies, Nor walled with shining walls, Nor framed with stones of price, More bright than gold or gem, God's own Jerusalem!

Where'er the gentle heart, Plade contine from above 1 Where'er the heart for took Warms with the breath of love; Where faith bids fear depart, City of God ! thou art.

Thou art where'er the proud In hambleness melts down. Where sell itself yields up; A Where marryes win their Crowd : wit Where faithful souls possess Themselves in perfect peace.

Where in life's common ways With cheerful feet we go; Who trod the way of woe ! ... Where He is in the heart. City of God! thou art.

Not throned above the skies Nor golden-walled siar. But where Christ's two or three Nor gouten waters are or it is in the mider of the in the mider of them, God's own Jerusalem!

Francis Turner Palgrave.

PAPAR MERSONVERIAN KRYIEW. SCRIPTURE ILLUSTRATIONS FOF THE SHORTER CATECHISM.

TOUGHT BY BRY. A. B. MACKAY, MONTREAL XCVII.

BEFORE the Israelites kept the Passover they were commanded to search Merry corner of their houses to find out light in them. All that was found be burned, and then they were ready

in our hearts and lives. Let us see truth, and especially of the difficulties that our soul cleaning is not superfi- respecting the Divine perfections and cial, but deep and thorough-going. human freedom, agency, and responsi-Let us see that the whole nouse is bility that occur to every one whose cleaned, not the reception rooms only. Intellect is at work. And from what For decency's sake we must keep these has since transpired, no one can doubt respectable. But let us take care that that his appreciation of the Shorter every room in the house, every part of Catechism and its teachings was of an our being, from the attic of our imagi nations to the cellar of our appetites, is all his life, to value it. As little, the sweet and clean; and let us be per- writer thinks, will any one be disposed fectly sure that we are not living over to doubt that to this early training, of some spiritual cesspool.

No occasion is more suitable for such away the evil from us, we shall not be and a saintly Christian. judged by Christ. But if we neglect this work of self judgment, or do it dishonestly or superficially; if we do not tnoroughly cleanse ourselves from all may not in the long run be condemned with the world. Because they came to the Lord's table without this true selfwere weak and sickly, and some had even died. Thus by coming unworthis they are and drank judgment to earth, that they might not be conshows the great importance of that selfpartake of the Lord's Supper that they examine themselves of their knowledge to discern the Lord's Body, of their faith to themiselves."

FOR 140 PRESSYTERIAN REVIEW THOUGHTS ON FAMILY RELIGION.

early date, and that he never ceased, which a fuller account than is given in his biography could not fail to be intera thorough self-examination as when we esting and useful, the fact is in a good purpose sitting down at the Lord's measure to be ascribed, that JAMES

table. Then should we, most particus CLERK MAXWELL, the boy referred to, larly search into our whole heart and was, in life and death, a firm believer in life, for if we judge ourselves and put the distinctive verities of Christianity It need not be said that it is only in very rare cases that young people can have the care bestowed upon them that was bestowed in this case. It is not that we know to be wrong, He will necessary, as we all know, that a child

have to judge us, in order to bring us should have any unusual advantages, to a penitent frame of mind, so that we in order to his becoming eminent either intellectually or torrally. Thousands, placed in the ordinary circumstances in which boys are placed, acquire, with judgment, many Christians at Corinth other excellent attainments, a perfect knowledge of the Shorter Catechism. The one thing necessary is that parents should realize their responsibility, and themselves. That does not mean that that they should feel the importance of they were lost for ever, but it means the early storing of their children's that they were chastised for their sin on minds with Christian knowledge. There are parents who are careful that no day demned with Christ's enemies. This passes without the occupation of some portion of its time in the communicaexamination which was pictured in the tion of Christian instruction to their; burning up of all leaven before the children, whether by themselves or by Passover. We are to keep our feast, another. Many parents who are not not with the leaven of malice and neglectful in this respect have their wickedness, but with the unleavened minds and their hands as fully occubread of sincerity and truth, for, " It is pied with other necessary things, as are required of them that would worthily the minds and the hands of parents who give no attention to the religious interests of their children. These, for the most part, readily find time for amusefeed upon Him, of their repentance, love, ments, and for other occupations of and new obedience; lest, coming unworth-ily, they eat and drink judgment to promotion of any important interest. Judging from what is not rarely accom? plished under great disadvantages, we are persuaded that almost any parent,

Mission Work.

THE CHINA INLAND MISSION. WITE RRY, HUDSON TAYLOR'S BAND OF

MISSIONALIES FROM VANCOUVER, BACT TO SHANGHAL—INCIDENTS BY THE WAY-DONNING THE NATIVE DECEMBER OF THE WORK OF PETPARATION.

LT. He Ratter of the Parabyteuinh Raniem )

Day's Six,-According to promise I again write you as to the further progressiof the Canadian and American Bank which left Toronto for China on Septi 25. 1 wrote you last from Vanoraver, and I shall now give you briefly the details of our journeyings from Qui passages were taken per E. S.S. Ritaria. She is a splendid sea-goer, but small—1,662 tons. Was laden with a light cargo, flour and cotton and is, I enderstand, "the worst toller on the line.' We were detained two selthree days after the advertised date of sailing, and we were very glad, our relisionaries by the Mayoress, and myself to that land. another meeting was held, both of which more were accepted to follow, werk kery profitable.

HO ON THE PACIFIC.

Having fon Oct. 5, we all made a soockapper, and greatly enjoyed a Biblinesding by Mr. Taylor on the Song of Scage. But there ! as I write, I altopat; begin to feel the increasing motion of the ship as we get out into the sear! Next day, and the next day,

A RRAL C. J. M. WELCOME To the land of our adoption. wish you could have heard the joyful testimonies given by each one at the meeting after tea. You might have thought we were a branch of that rather excitable body, the Salvation Army if you had heard the ejsculptions of praise that came from one and ar other. It was indeed a remarkable story from beginning to end-that of each one of the inissionaries, and specially that of Mr. Taylor himselfgoing to America at Mr Moody's request "to visit Northfield and possibly few other conferences, and then procced to China;" that was our intention, and no papers of qualifications for candidates of schedules of application or anything of the sort had been brought. But the Lord Himself came with us, and commencing with the Niagara Believers' Meetings, He raised up first the funds and then the men and wonien to use them, and He went on perfecting that which concerned us till fourteen missionaries for needy China accompanied Mr. Taylor Eight

wrought I

and a tentative Auxiliary Coun-

cil was formed to assist in the work of

sending candidates already accepted

might lead, and providential circum-

stances indicate. What hath God

DONNING THE NATIVE DRESS. We found in our Shanghai Home one of our ladies dangerously ill, and needing perfect quiet and much attention.

I had not attempt to describe I presumment of, your readers know full left the next night, and missing that we wall wall as a many delights of mal de mer. Suffice that say, we did have a rough other, made us decide to leave the next passage till mearing Japan. One day, night after arrival. So the work of experimental sea was very "dirty." A transformation began early on our first bil with weeked over the fan-light of day in China. The ladies were attired us pretty well, and are not hostile. To the war where the passengers sat at in the skirt and long, wide-sleeved, is very much room for evandal disactive What general effect it pro- loose gown, had their hair ' fixed up" tissephilist to the pursuit of knowledge one was quite an fall. With us poor brethren may distribute of the pursuit of knowledge one was quite an fall. With us poor brethren may distribute of the pursuit of knowledge one was quite an fall. With us poor brethren may distribute of the pursuit of knowledge one was a longer business. I can sentences they may speak the pursuit of the pursuit of the thorough of the pursuit of knowledge one was a longer business. I can may be used of God. The pursuit of knowledge one was a longer business. I can may be used of God. The pursuit of the pursuit of the pursuit of knowledge one was a longer business. I can may be used of God. The pursuit of the pursuit of knowledge one was a longer business. I can may be used of God. The pursuit of the pursuit of knowledge one was a longer business. I can may be used of God. The pursuit of the pursuit of knowledge one was a longer business. I can may be used of God. The pursuit of the pursuit of knowledge one was a longer business. I can may be used of God. The pursuit of the pursuit of knowledge one was a longer business. I can may be used of God. The pursuit of the pursuit of knowledge one was a longer business. I can may be used of God. The pursuit of the pursuit of the pursuit of knowledge one was a longer business. I can may be used of God. The pursuit of knowledge one was a longer business. I can may be used of God. The pursuit of The wave had washed away to pigtail. The shaving of the head is on Wednesday, New 71 process and considerably cooled such a funny sensation, you wouldn't

gether with tea, was indeed a treat. Sunday was spent very happily at the Chinese and English services, for we have a nice little chapel attached to the Home; and on Monday the study of the language was commenced in real carnest. As many of your readers are in conds and relatives of our dear where, I may append

THE PROGRAMME OF STUDY. Rise, 6.00; private devotions, 6] 7.30; breakfast, 7.30 8.00; Engo prayers, 8.00 8.30; geography, 8.300 82: class, Mr. Wood, c 00-1.00; native class, 10 00 12.00 , reading 12.00-12.30 ; din ner 12.30-1.00; noon prayers, 1.00-1.30) exercise, 1.30 2.00; native class, n.00. 4.00; the Word, 4.00-4.30; outling, 4.30.5 30; 'cz 5.30.6.00; review, 6.00. 7.00; promiscuous reading, 7.00-8.00; lible study, 8 00 9.00. "Looking unto Jesus," all day. I might mention that "native class" means a native teacher for each of the for each of the young men, dividing the time, part taking the afternoon and the other part the morning. A Chinese teacher can give one in two hours quite as much as one can digest and assimilate in a day. They had their Chinese names given them, and you may be interested to see them:

Mr. Souter, Hamilton, "Su-teh and to accept and send others as God Ts'ucn," a species of time that refreshes: and revives the weary spirit; Mr. Racey, Hamilton, "Rui K'ai Ren," small plants budding; Mr. Duff, Ham-ilton, "Tu Loh Shan," elegant in man ners; Mr. Meikle, Toronto, "Mi Hsloh, Shuen," dissolved by the action of fire or water, Mr. Horne, Belleville, "Ho Chi Tao," harmony; Mr. Lawson, Patkdale, "Loh Tei Shi," water-bird, as king-fisher.

Gan-king is a city of some 70.000 inhabitants, and is one of the poorest capitals in China. The people know is very much room for evan work, and I would ask the p

At us are content to live in moral and done, and much evil prevented, by a spicitual conditions infinitely more re- little systematic instruction that would pulsive and dangerous.

sweeping, and dusting every day, but simple issues that are raised by infiperiodically to have a thorough cleans delity, we have no doubt that their best fing from garret to cellar, so, in the eccurity against unbelief, as well as nancion of Mansoul, while the daily and hourly confessions of our sins and intelligent acquaintance with Christian and rejentance, is indispensable to our those whose lives justing their Christian glected children. It is fitted to be an spiritual well-being, yet, periodically, it profession. The writer would here spiritual to set ourse ves determinedly refer to an illustrative instance, which the sthorough, systematic overhauling many will regard as possessing an interand cer whole life, in heart, speech and est of no ordinary kind. In his early hehaviour. Many Christians are miserable just

escaing shutters that are usually closed. meurbed, and everywhere finding joyment in the Christian life. have no spiritual health and b, because they have never thor searched their hearts and lives, est away from them all that they

very strong and vigorous London nt once told me that for a long de could not make out what was matter with him when he went into

oubled with lassitude.

be impress the great value of the Shiper Catechisin, was closed with the expension that as yes intelligent requaintance with it will, in

y condemn these evils, yet many we believe that much good might be prepossess the minds of our young peo-1923 Just 24 we find it necessary for the ple in favour of Christianity, in connechealth of our homes, not only to be tion with the important yet few and against error and delusion, is an early perging away of our iniquities by faith truth derived from the instructions of youth, he was the tutor of a little boy who, many years before his death at a cattee they shirk this duty. When comparatively early age, became one of sents carefully examine a house, the most eminent scientists of our own or of any time. The boy's mother, graing into corners that are generally whose earnest piety was combined not proceed, removing furniture and more with great amiability than with more with great amiability than with up carpets that are, as a rule, great decision of character and sound industried, and everywhere finding judgment, had, before her death, taught him the Catechism of her own communion, the Church of England, and had begun to instruct him in the Shorter Catechism. But her death occurring, as it did, soon after the tutor's appointment, the boy's religious Judgment, had, before her death, taught tutor's appointment, the boy's religious instruction was committed entirely to the tutor. For two years and a-half, seldom less than half an hour, and occasionally as much at an hour, before breakfast every morning, was devoted to religious instruction; and, so far as the writer can remember, hardly a day passed without the recitation of one or more of the answers of the Shorter Catechism. It is not necessary to state details beyond saying that, in addition and dull, and all his elasticity to the daily reading of the Bible and and duli, and a lif he were utterly the daily memorizing of a verse or two, a cout. He was always worst on little of the Catechism was committed days, and the thought struck him, to memory every day, and care was age there's something wrong with taken, by constant revisal that nothing the determined to probe should be forgotten. The result was whiter to the bottom, and after that, before the end of the second year, up the floor of his office, and a boy of ten years of age could repeat down ever so many feet, he the whole Catechism with perfect ac Shat it had been built right above curacy. It may be added that the cesspool. Speedily its pesti- statements of the Catechism were not contents were removed, whole niere rote to him. On the contrary, arth was cast in, and he was no not only was he familiar with the com-

see the invalid to come. We shall be condern these evils not many that much good might be condern these evils not many that much good might be condern these evils not many we believe that much good might be quaintance with religious truth as a degree of longitude, we had to drop a ing different people of coff-e and strong lyesterday received a letter from one of system, and prepossess their minds day, as your readers will understand. Dea-soup respectively. Of course, travious the ladies, an extract from which I will against the errors—some of them very long day was Monday, the next Wed-elling as Chinese, there is great saving. language of the Catechism is framed with a most laudable carefulness and

whose mind is rightly impressed, could

so arrange his household affairs as to

admirable skill. But, it may be said, what are we to do for the children of parents who cannot be persuaded to do their duty as now indicated? Our Sabbath school teachers can do much for them, and can, at the same time, render valuable assistance to faithful parents. For we are not to regard the Sabbath school merely important help in the instruction of children whose parents may not have ability or opportunity equal to their anxiety. The opportunity of the Sabbath-school teacher is ind ad slender, compared with that of the parent. But f the teacher can succeed in engaging the interest of a child, his opportunity will suffice for the communication of a knowledge of Christian truth that may make his pupil a joy and an honour to him. According to the present system, it takes two years to go over the Shorter Catachism. Supposing the teacher to begin with a pupil of eight years of age. he may, by patiently and firmly insisting on the accurate recitation of the answer to every question, and allowing no Sabbath to pass without the revisal of (say) four or five answers, have the satisfaction of seeing him, at the age of twelve, more or less an adept in the Catechism—an attainment which the pupil himself will probably value highly and congratulate himself upon. And he well may; for it places him, in respect of Christian knowledge, far above the great majority of professing Christians. Let this attainment, on the part of every pupil, be the steady aim of the teacher, and it will be made by a goodly proportion. Indeed it could hardly ail to be made in any case, if, to the weekly lesson of the faithful teacher, there were joined the exercise of the parent's care, though only to the extent of not allowing the child to be remiss in the preparation of his lessons.

"WHAT I do thou knowest not now but thou shalt know hereafter "-is the unwearled language of Grd in His mon-place proof texts, but his questions providence. He will have credit every and remarks showed an intelligent ap, step. He will not assign reasons, besource of spiritual corruption prehension of the system of Christian cause He will exercise faith.—Ceal.

that on passing the 180th a noble river, but of a colour remind-

Reching Yokohama, Japan, on the 27th of Oct., we were very kindly received by Fr. and Mrs. Austen, Seamens' missknaries. In the afternoon we went for a ide through the town and 1. o the county in "jurickshas"-a sort of invalit chair with shafts, and pulled by youn Japs. I must not attempt to describe the trip. Everything was novelo us all; but, perhaps, the greatwhich we passed was the procession of the lip" is of Chinese origin? sixtees junrickshas-all containing foreigners. The little children,such! funny little children they seemed, with their almond eyes, mentoning.

In he evening we had a deeply interesing but very solemn meeting. Our fearts were saddened as members of the China Inland Mission to learn of the ocease of two of our best workers -M H L Norris, head master of the Chef o School for missionaries' children, and Mr. A. C. Dorward, a strong bravelman, who we hoped would succeed before long in gaining an entrance into due of the two Provinces still unshort stays in the province, but had not reasons. In one corner of this firstdence He died of dysentery. Mr. and sixteen cobwebs; and it any of your It appears, a mad dog found its way into the school, and Mr. Norris, fearing It would attack his boys, attempted to drive it out. He succeeded in doing so, lut received a bite, apparently trivial but crusing, shortly afterwards, the disease which proved fatal.

Arrived there, we received.

The breakfast was a deeply interesting learned ere this of our two days' stay in meal. Eating rice with chopsticks, a Chin-kiang, and comfortable trip to la mode Chinese, or rather many and disappointing attempts to do so, proved highly provocative of mirth to those our names. Truly, the Lord has made older missonaries who were with us, all the rough places plain. On reand were matter for no small amount of ing here we were most warmly amusement to ourselves. The small and made to feel at hoppieces of pork, eggs, fowl, etc, all Some of the missionality. est weelty in the country through "There's many a slip 'twixt the cupand

THE BAND DIVIDES.

In something like twenty-three hours from the time of leaving to listen, and in a very town the and many of them with still more Shanghai, we reached Chinkiang, diminutive children fastened on their a distance of 200 miles or back counted us as we went by, and so, and here we withed the ladies goodwere reatly delighted to see such a pro-bye—for in China, travelling as Chin-cessen. We did enjoy that ride. It ese men and women, you daren't do was try new to us to pick the growing more. To shake hands would be rice and cotton pods, to see the Japanesc eggars sitting at the roadside and Taylor, proceeded up the river another begging, bowing and muttering, and 200 miles to Gan-k'ing. We arrived much more I am almost betrayed into here a little after midnight the next night. The teacher at the Men's Training Institute, Mr. Marcus Wood, had been outside the city-for it is a walled one-since early in the evening, and met us. Arrived at the shore. we made our way very carefully up the muddy bank, which has, where we landed, a sort of path of broken and rather alippery stone steps, and proceeded to are truly grateful to God for all His a Chinese inn-one of the best specimens, I am told. I should say it was nearly as clean and comfortable a place opened—Honan. He had lived for as a good cow-shed at home. We this and had made several journeys and carry our own beds, for certain wise succeeded in gaining a permanent resi. class hotel, I counted between twelve Norre lost his life from hydrophobia. youthful readers doubt my word, all I

THE INSTITUTE OR "HOME," as Mr. Wood will have it called. He At mid-day the next day we proceed- won't fet us say "college." It is a very ed in the "sampans" of Yokohama to inice place-semi-European and semiour good ship, and from thence to Chinese in style and furniture. At 7.30 Wu-sing we had glorious weather, we were just delighted to get a real to the ship of the breakfast of rice-portidge, fish, bread, (1) | SHANGHAL, Nov. 20, 1886.

native boat up to Yang-chau, reaching

seemed specially greased for the occasion, and would not stick in the two chopsticks which were endeavoring to convey them safely to the mouths of the eaters. I wonder it the proverb "There's many a slip 'twixt the cupand the lip " is of Chinese origin? with the woman, who stold in the combing her hair. crowdofthirtymen, women and child had gathered. They listened warmen tentively, and one woman promis come to the Home and learn of Gospel, or 'doctrine,' as they call'of After giving a few tracts to the interest ed ones we went to another street. Once only were we asked to move on. We commenced the language with Chinese teachers two days after our ar [ rival, and find it much easier than we expected. God truly is answering prayer for us in the study of the language,"

The writer next gives the programme for a day, but as it is almost exactly the same as that of the Gan-king Home. need not repeat it.

We have indeed cause for praise and goodness. It has been the Good She herd first, we next, and "goodness an mercy "following after. It has just bee with each one of us the experience David—"loaded with benefits." An now, settled down to real hard work our people will soon be able with Good blessing to do good work. But the th and fourth months are the most trying in study, and it will be about this tin that my letter will reach you, Soy would specially ask your own and your readen, earnest peayers for these rap sentatives of your land. And pray, that many more may be thrust, for If you cannot come, Oh, do pray to in this vast and needy land.

Faithfully, yours in Ca S. FRANK WH

(Private Sery Hutter