# The Church.

# Family Reading.

## THE CRIPPLE.

112

The summer evening was so lovely His watchfulness, shall direct. He will that I wandered on, prolonging my walk, never forget us and our wants, which without considering whither the path must be all known to Him. Lambert, if which I had chosen would lead, intent only you will try to keep all these things which on listening to the birds that were singing in the trees, and now and then stopping to pluck the sweet smelling flowers on the ground, or climbing up the b nk to reach the honeysuckles and the dog roses that rambled over the hedges of the green lane getting rid of the fear and shyness he had in which I was straying.

At a little distance before me there was shewn at first; he said : an open common, and I heard the merry sound of children at play. As I proceed. always sick, and a burden to mother, in. ed I saw an old elm tree near where the stead of a help, which I could be if I children were playing; and round its could work ?" trunk was a rustic seat, towards which I turned my steps, determined from thence think that God, who made this wonderful to watch the disappearance of the setting world, and the glorious sun that we see sun, which lay in rivers of gold and crim- sinking down behind those hills, to rise son before me. As I came near, I saw a again tomorrow to give us light and boy about ten years of age sitting on the warmth, and to ripen the fruits of the bench. He was gazing upon the glorious earth, 'so as in due time we may enjoy sky, but he gazed very listlessly; his eyes them,' as we say in our prayer-book, and were fixed upon the brilliant sight, but that beautiful moon that is rising slowly scarcely seemed to see what was before over our heads, and all the stars in hea-When I approached he did not ven; do not you think that the great God them. move ; and when I sat down at his side, who made all these things must know he only drew a little away from me. At much better what is for your good than a this moment, a merry shout from the chil- child like you ?" dren made me turn my head, and he did the same. As he resumed his former position, I could not help saying-

must go home. When next I come this "And why are not you at play with mem?" He looked so much as if he hoped I them ?" should do so, that I stopped a moment to

"I can't play with them," replied the boy, looking down at a crutch which lay add: "I will come again very soon." beside him, and which I now first per- And, after I had walked a little distance, ceived. His voice was rather sullen, and just as I got into the lane again, I thrned he seemed to wish to move further away my head, and saw poor Lambert, with his from me, and that I should not speak to crutch, limping slowly towards a little him any more. But his answer filled me white cottage on the edge of the common. with pity, and his face was very pale and sad. I resolved to speak to him, though this day; but his pale mournful face often

he seemed to listen so unwillingly. "What is your name," I asked.

" Lambert Green," he answered. "Have you any brothers and sisters,

Lambert ? "Yes, several."

" And how old are you ?"

" Mother says I'm ten."

" Have you been lame long ?"

4 Yes." "How did you become so ?"

" A bigger boy pushed me from the top of a gate when I was a little one."

"And don't you get any better ?" "No," said the boy, turning his head quite uway from me, "the doctor says I

never shall be better." We were both silent for a minute, and I saw that he put his hand on his crutch, increase the trial he had to endure in

as if he were going away. I said "I am very sorry for you." He did not turn towards me, nor make

any reply; but, however, he did not rise to see him again; but the circumstances to go away.

- You must find the day long," I said; rent from those of my first. By the same " How do you spend it ?"
- "I mind the baby at home, sometimes, but 1 oftenest sit here."
- "Do you go to school ?"
- " On Sundays I do." "Well, have you learned to read ?"

"I can read what I learn there : I can't which I was walking. They were shout

do not correct them when they need it, nor see that they do their duty. But our Father who is in heaven will order every thing for us as His wisdom, His love, and other would not let him speak, but shak- on what I had said, for he looked very ing him by the hand, ran away, and the thoughtful now. little girl with him, leaving me alone with Lambert. I sat down on the seat again; Lambert. I sat dow you have been taught in your mind, and remember them. particularly when you are in pain, and sick and heavy, I think, I am towards him and said, "Lambert, shall I help to preven any more such." sure, that you will be comforted." The boy listened as if he liked to do so. go or stay ?" "Stay," he replied in a very low voice. and then began speaking as if he were

So then, I said, "If I stay, I should for him to spak. like to speak to you a little." He raised his eyes to my face, but

dropped them again instantly, and said in a hesitating voice, "Do you think me very bad ?

"O, Lambert," I replied, "do not you "I think you have behaved very badly, certainly. I hope you never were in such a rage before ?"

so bad.'

you for the future."

me as you saw"

"I am very much displeased with you; must be very unhappy as it is." Lambert's eyes filled with tears, that he said, "So I am."

"And so, I dare say, you always are after these passions."

"Yes, always." are in pain ?

hould ?" "Yes, that I am-much more so." "Well, then, don't you wish and intend

to mend ?" "Yes, he said, hesitatingly."

pains to learn what his circumstances "How do you try?"

were; and I found that his mother, although poor, had work enough to afford "I don't know," he said, after some her support for that part of her family little thought." who were not old enough to work for them. "I advise you, when your play-fellows me for what I have dane?" selves. I also learnt that Lambert was seem inclined to tease you, to say nothing, orgiveness that you need" the most attentive scholar in the Sunday but go away as quietly as you can, without school; that he was quick at learning, and letting them know that you do so." more forward than any of his companions. " Or else they'd prevent it, which whom he worked hard to excel. He was

they can easily." "Perhaps they would. If you can't get as well as you can; and if you are patient, past. and shew them that you will not be teased. I dare say they will soon leave off trying." "But I can't bear it," said Lambert, passionately ; "and why should I ?" "I can easily tell you why, if you like," 1 replied, very seriously.

should like, if I pleased. you to do so, and has taught and shown bert, the clergymn of the village, and the feared she foundered. yon how. Do you think you understand teacher of the Suday school, that he was A taste for reading will always carry you

peaceful, pleasant lane I approached the old elm tree, under which I expected to find my little friend. As I drew near I

heard, as before, the noise of children's voices; and saw a group of them assem. bled under the shade of the tree towards

look of shame, as if he would gladly have brother-" Yes, he is your brother, though ested benevolence and thankless labour are exsunk into the earth; he just glanced at me, and then turned to the boy, and muttered something I could scarcely hear; but the something I could scarcely hear; but the I said no more; but I think he reflected

"Well, Lambert." I said, rising to go,

would move, (he was leaning on his crutch am glad that Icame while it was going on, the same time offend no one." with his eyes fixed on the ground), I bent because I hop that what I have said will

I saw that Lambert had something he I saw that Lambert had something he wished to saybefore I went, so I waited for him to spak. in the Irish Channel, a large vessel, supposed to be a scrow steamer, foundered about twenty-five miles east of Kingstown. About half-past nine in the morning, the Dublin Steam-packet Company's boat *Prince* discovered a large vessel lying with her distress-flag mounted, at about "I'll tell yu how it all began to-day, if

vou please," b said. " Well, do o."

"Yes, inded," I answered.

two miles' distance. Captain Dearl immediately "Why, on of the biggest boys was running and saping, and calling to me to watch him lep over that gate he struck as they approached, and before they could reach

the spot she had sunk beneath the waves .me on the bak, and told me how glad I About twenty persons were, however, discovered should be if I ould do as well. Yesterday clinging to spars and beams in the icy water. "Yes, sometimes—no, I think never was Sunday, nd at school he could not say his task; o I put him in mind of it, Dearl ordered his boats to be lowered, but

"I hope such a lesson as this will cure and told him hat if I could not run and owing, it is said, to some culpable mismanage ump like him could do my task a great was lowered, and then she half filled with water, After a while Lambert looked up timidly, deal better-ad that there was not one of the men in her jumped back into the and said, "I thought you would be very them, great of small, that could read or ship, and one was left to go adrift with the hall and said, "I thought you would be very angry, and scold me much more than you spell like me; nd then they began to treat but she also half filled, and no one would ven-

ture aboard of her. A fishing-smack, however "I am not to much surprised, either; came up, the crew of which, cursing the captain but I would rather teach you better than for, though it was very wrong in them, of the Prince for his clumsiness, set about savscold you. I am sure, however, that with- still you provokelit by your silly boasting; ing the men in right earnest, and, with infinite scold you. I am sure, however, that with-out any more teaching than you have had, you must know much better than you have done. As to scolding you, I think you boasting of it, I nink you had better not gone to the bottom. The steamer stood by go there at all; and it seems to me very helpless. One man attempted to lower a third likely, that if you laugh at those who can- boat unaided. "Captain Dearl," says an eye-Lambert's eyes filed with fears, that inkery, that if you hadge at those who can soon began to roll down his cheeks; and he said, "So I am." witness, "was running everywhere with tears had the use of your limbs, and could run witness, "was running everywhere with tears in his eyes, giving many orders; but nothing was done." "About twenty human beings perand play like he other boys, you, in your ished with cold, in vain stretching forth their turn, would mick at those who can't." arms in supplication for aid, and a steamboat in the midst—within talking distance—yet could

"More so, perhaps, than even when you looking very ad, said, "Do you think I not, nor did not, save a single soul. We saw safety, and our steamboat, that could go back So then I pepared to go away, when he ward or forward at will, and turn like a fish,

ventured to as me if I should ever come could do nothing; all was confusion; nothing that way again "Yes," I said, "I would seemed to be in order to meet any emergency and if right orders were given, they were not come again som to see him." obeyed. I proposed to one of the mates on He said, "Thank you,' in a joyfal voice, sailors to lasso the drowning men-that is, to and then added : "They you do forgive throw them a ropes'-end with a running knot, by which they could have been hauled on board -but no effectual effort was made. The first "Ah, my poor child," Isaid, " it is God's mate said that each boat on board was in charge of its allotted men-that the wrong men were He turned his head avay quickly, and I ordered to the boats—hence the confusion and delay; but it is evident that great blame is to saw the tears trickling dwn his cheek. I be attached somewhere, as mistakes always prosaid, "Good bye," and vent away. As I ceed from incompetency and unfitness." looked back, I saw himstill sitting there. eeed from incompetency and unders for the ac-writer of the above account vouches for the acaway you must stay, and bear with them I hope he was thinkingover all that was curacy of these his representations of the incapability of the steamer, and quotes two other After a time, I prepard to visit Lambert | names as additional testimony. The steamer at again; for I thought I ould now put into execution a plan I had nade for him soon after my first meeting with him, which was fier my first meeting with him, which was them have died since from cold and exhaustion.

to send him to a daiy shool. I saw that The Times steamer, which was driven back to his sickliness, as well as his lameness, Dublin when within eight miles of Holyhead, Lambert looked ashamed, and said he should like, if I pleased. \* Because Jesus Christ has commanded

me?" "Not quite;" he said, locking more humble and ashamed than he had at all yet. "Well, I will tell you, then, how Jesus Christ commands us to behave, very dif-ferently from the way in which you have behaved just now. When I repeat the vo of these agents-the book

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read by myself yet."

shan't you?" "Yes, I think so."

I thought he looked as if he felt a sudden himself, were, it was plain, making it their 1winge.

the poor boy did not turn his head away well. One pulled his coat, another his this time; but the tears gathered under hair, a third mocked his angry gestures, his eye-lashes, and fell one by one to the and repeated his words ; while their nimground.

"My poor boy," I said, "you must pray if he tried to catch them. to God to comfort you." The boy said nothing; then suddenly hastened my steps, intending to reprimand

you think a little."

Presently he said :

be well.

God did not hear you," I replied. And the pain he felt, I think, he set up a loud then I thought a little, and said: "if a scream, and began to cry violently. The doctor came to try to cure your lameness, uproar and confusion now became great. him not to do so !"

"Yes, I suppose so."

not mind you, would you?" 4 No."

either that He does not love you."

ed dissatisfied."

said, after waiting a little; but still he with his face covered with his hands, leanyou can understand why the doctor should tured to speak, so I said : wish to give you bitter medicine, or even "There, now you may go; and I hope to deprive you of a limb, but that you the smarting of that cut will teach you limbs ?"

"Well, that is what I was thinking.

thoughts, because now I knew better what each other." swered:

teaches us to call Him Our Father, dare say you are sorry for it now."

earthly father would feel inclined to show up to him and shook him, whispering, us, and much more; for some fathers do "Come Lambert, forgive and lorgetnot love their children as they ought, and Don't sulk any more now."

ing loudly and laughing; and I soon saw "You will be glad when you can do so, that the object of their merriment was my poor little cripple, who was on the seat where I had first found him. All the chil-"Are you ever in pain ?" I said; for dren, of whom some were boys bigger than diversion to torment and enrage him, in "Yes, very often," he answered; and doing which they seemed to succeed too

"But how can it be good for me to be

Lambert now looked quite convinced.

"Now," I said, " it is growing late ; ]

I did not forget the little cripple after

came before my eyes. I was at some

also considered honest and trath-telling;

but he was of so passionate a temper, that

the teasing which he sometimes met with

from his play-fellows would render him

quite furious. I was sorry to hear that

he had so great a fault ; and I thought how

much an angry, impatient temper, must

being so helpless and disabled as his acci-

Before long I kept my promise of going

of my second visit were, alas, very diffe.

dent had rendered him.

ble motions enabled them easily to escape Indignant at their cowardly conduct.

raising his eyes to my face, he asked with them as they deserved, and to liberate pool an anxious look, " Do you tlunk He will ?" Lambert from his tormenters ; but, before "I am quite sure of it," I said eagerly, I could reach them, Lambert, who did "and you will be quite sure of it, too, if not see me coming, stooped down suddenly and picked up something from the ground

which he threw at a boy who had just left "I never got any better, though I did his side. It was a stone. It struck the use to pray; and mother too, that I might boy on the forehead, who hastily putting up his hand, drew it away covered with blood " That is no reason for thinking that As much from alarm at this sight as from and he ordered you some very disagree. I forced my way through the crowd ; and able physic, or even wished to cut off your the sudden appearance of a stranger leg to save your life, don't you think it amongst them restored some order and very likely that you would beg and entreat silence. I then took the boy who was hurt by the hand, and bidding the others stand aside, I called a little girl to me,

"Well, but if he persisted, because he who, passing by with a pitcher of water, was quite sure that nothing else would do had stopped to watch what was going forany good, you would not think that he did ward. I washed the wound with my bandkerchief, and soon perceived that it was but slight. While I was bathing it. "Well, then, though God does not give most of the children slunk away; and, by you the ease you ask for, it is no proof the time I had done, there were none left but the boy to whom I was attending, the The boy did not understand me, or he little girl waiting for her pitcher, and Lam-

did not think as I wished him, for he look- bert-who, though he had not stolen quite away, like the others, had crept round to "What do you think, Lambert ?" I the other side of the tree, where he sat

gave me no answer. " Do you think that ing on his crutch. Neither of them ven-

cannot understand why God should take never to be so wicked again as to try to from you your health and the use of your provoke another into rage for your amuse-

ment, and to torment a poor helpless crip. The boy looked up with surprise, and ple. You may be very glad it is no worse ; said, more boldly than he had yet spoken, and now you and Lambert had better ask each other's forgiveness before you part, I was glad that I had guessed his for you have both done very wrong by

to say to give him satisfaction; so 1 an- The boy looked ashamed, and hung down his head ; but did not like to disobey "I will try to set your mind at ease me-parily, I suppose, because he felt cause, you know, you hear it read at after a minute he went to Lambert, and school. So you have heard that God won't-not that I mind the blow, and I

and ourselves His children : so we may I was pleased with this speech, and anx. feel quite sure that we shall have at His jous to hear Lambert's reply to it; but at hands all the love and tenderness that any first he made none. The little girl went

that you have heard them before, though money as I thught would pay for his you have not laid them to heart as you schooling : and hving done so, I set out to might have done. He says, 'Ye have see him. heard that it hath been said, An eye for an I had been vey much pleased that had written his own name in it. eye, and a tooth for a tooth." That is, morning to find, form some inquiries I had you know, to say, when any one hurts or made, that Lambet, from the day he threw common with tea and coffee, a principle which injures you, let us hurt and injure them as the stone, had considerably improved in he calls "taurine," and which he considers esmuch in return : and this is just what our temper, and that he had not been known Lord forbids-for he says, But I say unto to give way to such a videut rage since. you, that ye resist not evil; but whosoever In consequence of which, I found his playshall smite thee on thy right check, turn to him the uter also is the uter also is the uter also is the used to do. to him the other also.' When Peter, His used to do.

derstand this ?"

think so." So then I went on :

when you say your prayers' to-ntght, and the cause of somuch pieasure as his yelask God's forgiveness for what you have come of me epressed. We turned bick done to-day, you will wish Him to be much again to the dd elm tree, and took sur more merciful to you than you were to the seat under its hade .- English Tract.

boy who offended you. "I have still to tell you of the example which Jesus Christ set us of the conduct we are to imitate. I must tell you how He behaved when He was in the hands of His enemies. The soldiers of Herod 'set Him at nought, and mocked Him; and the crown lads on lease, to the extent of from more than that, they added cruelty to 300,000 to 50,000 icres, for grazing and agriinsult.' Have you not heard how they cultural puposes, with the further privilege spit upon Him, and took the reed and smote, Him upon the head? Nor were they then satisfied; but, after they had mocked Him, they took the robe from off Him,, of buying of singe acre, except from a squatthe searlet robe which they had put on ter, without bet bing advertised for sale three Him in derision,) 'and put His own rai-nent on Him, and led Him away to crucify Him ' And they did crucify Him : and Him.' And they did crucify Him; and when he was nailed to the cross, at the to stop the iseas amongst the flocks, to cut point of death, what were his words ? Shall the throats o nine thousand of his sheep, and I repeat them to you? Then said Jesus, then to burnhe creases of these valuable ani-mals, their rool ind flesh. At one of the what they do."

I was speaking filled me with reverence; and as I stepped, Lambert covered his too. We neither of us spoke for some Dublin Warer. time, and then I said to Lambert :

your heart, that you did not seriously hurt,

words to you, perhaps you will remember my plan, I trie to save such a sum of

servant, asked Him how often he should I did not fid Lumbert, as usual, under orgive his brother when he sinned against the elm tree, bt just as I resolved to go to must make the epitaph. him, and asked, 'till seven times ?' Jesus his home to sek him, the little girl who answered, till seventy times seven. There, had lent me he pitcher of water when the a bonnet. this is what He commands. Do you un. boy was hurt assed by, and I asked her to go and tell Im that I was waiting there "Yes, said Lambert, thoughtfully; "I to speak to hip. After a few initiates I

saw him comin, limping on his cruch as "When our Saviour taught us how to fast as possible. I rose and went tomeet pray, He bid us ask God to 'forgive us him. He lookd as if he had beenvery our trespasses, as we forgive those who sick since I say him; but a smile it up trespass against us.' Now, I am sure that his pale face, ad I was quite glad to be

SQUATOCHACY IN AUSTRALIA .- Squatters in Victoria and Nev South Wales are entitled, un-

Fron our English Files.

Father, forgive them, for they know not largest sheefairs a England, namely, Weyhill I stopped short, for the subject on which about 100,00 is the greatest number ever pen-ned and offied fc sale in one year, and in

and as I stepped, Lambert covered his one half-peny each per annum, while the rest face and sobbed aloud. The tears came into my eyes, and I could not help crying are to gro what for a starving family.

LECTURES AND BOOKS .- Any man who is really anxiou to judy can do so infinitely bet-"Now, if you really wish to get the ter by himsel with the help of books, than he better of a temper so unlike that of Jesus Christ as yours was to day, you must pray about this, if you will listen to me. Though you say you can't read by yourself, yet you cannot be ignorant of the Bible, be-won know won must not pray for yourself only, but also any subject syndatically and consecutively : church, in the lessons, the Psalms, and giving him a little push, he said, "Lam. for your companions, who likewise offended and, moreover, much as the lecturer has to church, in the lessons, the Psalms, and giving him a little push, he said, "Lam-other places, besides what you learn at school. So you have heard that God won't—not that I mind the blow, and I happen. Remember that Jesus looks on, himself in such anner as to be understood and sees how much more willing you are to displease Him than to overrule your own angry passions. Above all, Lambert, you must thank God, from the bottom of phrase, he is more apable of assimilating and digesting .- Lordanley at Bury. your heart, that you did not seriously hurt, or even kill your brother, by your violent thus describes th ifficulties and responsibili-

anger to day. Yes," I said, as Lambert ties of the editor office :- "I know no do not know what is good for them : some Lambert raised his head with such a raised his head with surprise at the word of the communition whom so much disinter-

A lawyer wrote "rascal" in the hat of a prother lawyer, who, on discovering it, entered a complaint in open court against the trespasser, who, he said, had not only taken his hat, but

Asparagus, according to Liebeg, contains, in sential to the health of all who do not take strong exercises.

Eliza Cook, the authoress, very truly says that "to appreciate the value of newspapers

Greatness may build the tomb, but goodness The love that soonest perishes, is that love of

We are too apt to rate ourselves by our for-

tunes, rather than our virtues. Youth writes its hopes upon the sand, and

age advances like the sea and washes them all

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