

**Toil On.**

"Forasmuch as we know that your labour is not in vain in the Lord"—1 Cor. 15: 58.

Go when the skies are brightest,  
And smoothest is the road;  
Go where the fields are whitest,  
And gather sheaves for God.  
To cheerful toil inviting,  
O what a blest employ,  
When all our powers exciting,  
God's service is our joy!

Go when the day is dreary,  
And fears the bosom thrill,  
When hearts and steps grow weary,  
God guides and guards thee still.  
O dally not with seasons,  
The weakness nor the pain;  
Ask not the Saviour's reasons—  
Ye cannot toil in vain!

What though the foes are strongest,  
And cruel be their rage,  
The day of conflict longest,  
And none thy wounds assuage;  
Though fainting now, and bleeding,  
Doubt not thy strength and shield;  
The Saviour still is leading,  
And all thy foes shall yield.

O blest, divine assurance!  
Our weary toil and tears  
But sweeten faith's endurance,  
A day of triumph nears:  
When Christ, His trophies bringing,  
Will call from pain and strife,  
And we, victorious singing,  
Receive the Crown of Life!

S. F. H.

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Rev. W. H. WITHROW, D.D. - Editor.

TORONTO, JULY 21, 1883.

**A New Envelope Wallet.**

We quite concur in the following notice by Dr. Vincent, in the *S. S. Journal*:—The freshest and most convenient device which we have seen for the use of Sunday-school teachers is the new Side Pocket Wallet and Letter Case, invented and manufactured by the ingenious Alfred L. Sewell, No. 40 State St., Chicago, Ill. It is just the thing to hold lesson leaves, and to keep all things pertaining to the lessons—memoranda, notes on the lessons, and everything valuable found in studying the lessons. There are five pockets in each wallet, giving places for five lessons ahead a pocket for each lesson of the month, thus making a convenient receptacle for the pocket for all matters pertaining to the class. Mailed on receipt of five cents for single copy; fifty cents per dozen.

REV. THRO. MOGON.

**None of self and all of Thee.**

JAR. MCGRAHAN.

Oh, the bit-ter pain and sor-row That a time could ev-er be, When I proudly said to Je-sus "All of self, and none of Thee," All of self and none of Thee, All of self and none of Thee, When I proudly said to Je-sus "All of self and none of Thee."

2 Yet he found me; I beheld him,  
Bleeding on th' accursed tree;  
And my woful heart said faintly,  
"Some of self and some of Thee."

3 Day by day his tender mercy  
Healing, helping, full and free,  
Brought me lower, while I whispered  
"Less of self and more of thee."

4 Higher than the highest heavens,  
Deeper than the deepest sea,  
Lord, thy love at last has conquered,  
"None of self and all of thee."

We beg to call attention to the fine piece of music from the *NEW DOMINION HYMNAL*—302 Hymns for Sunday-school and Social Worship. Two editions of the *Music* and three editions of the *Words Only* have been called for, in all 29,000 copies in a little over three months. No better evidence of popularity is needed. Sample copies mailed post-free on receipt of price. Price—*Music* edition, bound in board covers, per copy, 60 cents; per dozen, \$6. *Words only*—bound in paper, 7 cents per copy; 75 cents per dozen; \$6 per hundred. Bound in limp cloth, 10 cents per copy; \$1 per dozen; \$8 per hundred. Bound in cloth boards, 15 cents per copy; \$1.50 per dozen; \$12 per hundred. Parties ordering, will please be careful to state whether they want the *Words only* or *Music* edition of this book; also specify the kind of binding.

*Successful Men of To-Day.* By WILBUR F. CRAFTS. Published by Funk and Wagnalls, New York, in *Standard Library*. Price 25 cents.

The testimony, facts, and incidents in the lives and experiences of five hundred of the most prominent men of America, on the question of success in life, have been collected by the author of this book. The information obtained comes from Statesmen, Generals, Merchants, Educators, Doctors, Lawyers, Judges, Editors, Manufacturers, etc., and has been obtained with great care and diligence. It ought especially to be read by every young man. The book possesses all the charm of biography of distinguished men, and abounds in witty, humorous, and telling anecdotes and illustrations.

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ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY-SIX MILLION PAGES OF GOOD READING.

At the fifty-eighth anniversary of the American Tract Society, recently held in New York, the annual report was made, showing the immense work done by that great organization with its vast machinery of colporteurs, sales-rooms in different cities, etc. During

the past year the Society has circulated *seventy-six millions* of pages of printed matter! These figures astonished and delighted the audience to whom they were read. The *New York Tribune* editorially called attention to their magnitude, and Dr. John Hall dwelt upon it in a public discourse. To print and circulate all this reading, the Society expended, *over and above the receipts from the sale of its publications*, the sum of \$116,975.73, made up in legacies and other gifts; and no doubt expended all this money wisely.

Now look at these figures about Funk and Wagnalls Standard Library. We shall average during the year an issue of thirty thousand copies of each of the twenty-six books, each book containing an average of two hundred pages. This will make an aggregate of *one hundred and fifty-six millions of pages* of printed matter—more than double the number of pages, including books of all kinds and tracts, printed by the American Tract Society last year! We commend and honour the work of this great Society. We would not print these figures if they could be construed to its disparagement; we print them to show how, *with the co-operation of the friends of good reading*, a stupendous work in circulating good literature can be carried forward and *made to pay its way*. Those who have aided us, without whose help our work could not be done, will see in these figures reasons for the highest satisfaction and encouragements to persevere in the great work of supplanting bad cheap reading by good cheap reading. They will see that *it can be done*.—From the *June Homiletic Monthly*.

*The Boy Engineers: what they did and how they did it.* A book for boys by the Rev. J. LUKIN, pp. 344. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. Toronto: Wm. Briggs. Price \$1.75.

What boy is not fond of machinery, and of watching its operations, and if possible of constructing it himself! It is to gratify and guide this taste of boys, that the Rev. Mr. Lukin tells the story of a couple of ingenious lads; the difficulties they met in the use of tools and machinery; the way in which they

overcame them, and constructed various apparatus—from a wooden clock to electrical and pneumatic machines. The scientific principles are duly explained, and illustrated by numerous engravings.

*Little Mook and Other Tales.* By W. HAUFF, translated from the German by F. E. Pinkerton. 8vo., pp. 303. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. Price \$1.50.

The German Fatherland is the native home of goblin lore and fairy tales. The scene of these delightful stories is laid in the legend-haunted Hartz Mountains, the Black Forest, the poetic Swabian land, and in that home of Faery, the Bagdad of good Haroun al Raschid. The dainty cream-coloured binding and the numerous elegant or fantastic engravings will make it a favourite volume for the little folk who are fortunate enough to rejoice in its possession.

*The History of My friends & Home Life with Animals.* Translated from the French of Emile Achard. Crown 8vo., pp. 193. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons.

This book bears a considerable resemblance to the charming one on a similar subject by Theophile Gautier, recently noticed by us. The French have a quick and keen sympathy with nature and with animal life, as shown in the fascinating books of Michelet and LaFontaine. The "friends" in this volume were a very promiscuous lot, including dogs, cats, monkeys, mules, horses, an ostrich, a gazelle, a bear, and a lion cub—quite a menagerie in fact. Their exploits, adventures, and "tantrums," are duly recorded for the advantage of all little folk who are fond of dumb pets and four-footed friends. The book well illustrates the fine lines of Coleridge:

He prayeth best, who loveth best,  
All things both great and small  
For the dear God that loveth us,  
He made and loveth all.

WEAR your learning like your watch, in a private pocket, and don't pull it out to show that you have one; but if you are asked what o'clock it is, tell it.