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-----The Upward Loo Modern Thoughts on Rel

What doth the Lord require of gt to do justly, and to love r ad to walk humbly with thy G Micah 6:8.

In these days the Christian religion sunder test as never before. It is negative the case some centuries ade, as was the case some centuries ado. Nevertheless, the test is none development because it is applied the definition of are the re-all kiely to be any the less perman-al kiely to be any the less perman-

sits likely to be any the less perman-diverse of the set of the set of the set of the set of the To-day Christians are being tested by their forms of life and by their the christian belief is going to de-jend upon how we, who are profess-and christians, stand the test. During the past one hundred years the former generations have passed say, and new generations have also effected. Our modern system of diacation has been accomplishing its road read, to draw it the four how re unable to read. And as the re-ords of history have been placed which the reach of the average man and as the Bible, and particularly the Gospels, have become free to all sho care to read, new conceptions of ristor have sprung up and old ones have passed away.

religion have sprung up and oid ones have passed away. To-day men read of how, under the same of religion, men in olden times rent out on "holy" wars to extermin-ate their fellow men. They read of the first one of the time is different to the first of the state of ate their fellow men. They read of how the Christian church, in its dif-ferent forms, has been used by men in the past to persecute their fellows, in order that their own special beliefs might be advanced thereby. They we how Christians in the not distant past, who have lacked true love and charity for one another, have split up into sects and denominations wer differences that love might have reconciled. This has made men criti-cal. To-day they claim that in many of our churches, men who have grown rich by the utilization of unjust or our cnurches, men who have grown rich by the utilization of unjust methods, are occupying, as men did of old, chief places in the synagogues, and that the Christian church is not playing the part that is should in These have been contrasted with the trachings and life of the Christ, and men have found thereby a great lack. Instinctively their hearts have yearn-ed, and still yearn, for somethins Migher and better. Thus it is that mea are beginning to brush aside im-patiently the differences that have served to separate Christians in days gone by. They are ceasing to ask about this or that special form of be-lief. Instead they are asking, ever with greater emphasis, "How do you time". They are asking as de to accupant of the set of

Use?" They are asking as never be-fore, the question contained in our text. "What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy and to walk humbly with thy cod?"

actors and to waik humby with thy Gelf: then, is really a glorious op-This, the Let as saine if? Let us prive with this help, to show the power of God's indwelling spirit in our lives, that in this way God may be lited up, and thereby draw all monessentials and hold fast to love and truth and mercy. Let us strive to banish wars and poverty and dis-case and sin by manifesting the true Christ spirit. This is the new and yet still the old call that is coming home to each of us ever with greater power as the days aling by--D. H. N. Se your friends about subscribing to Fann and Dalry.

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k	Keep a watch on your words, my dar- lings,	To comfort and help the blind. If a bitter revengeful spirit
ligion	For words are wonderful things; They are sweet, like the bees' fresh	Prompt the words, let them be un- said :
of thee, mercy,	honey; Like the bees, they have terrible stings.	For cruelly harsh words weigh heavily Or fall on a heart like lead.
God ?	They can bless, like the warm, glad sunshine,	Keep them back if they're cold and cruel,
It is	And brighten a lonely life; They can cut in the strife of anger, Like an open two-edged knife.	Under bar, and lock and seal; The wounds they may make, my dar- lings.
at the	Let them pass through the lips un- challenged.	Are always slow to heal. May peace guard your lives, and ever,

From the time of your early youth, May the words that you daily utter Be the words of beautiful truth. ... un-

To beat the white of an egg quick-ly so that it will be stiff, be sure that the basin or plate is perfectly dry. If the process is carried out in the open-air it will be quicker. . . .

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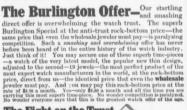
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