## **風he Gritic's Gorner.**

Arrangements have been inside for the undereigned to occupy a small space in each issue of
the Canadian Evanoritiat, in criticisms upon
important and difficult passages of the Word of
God, and he will be pleased to receive any suggestions or queries in regard to such from any
of its readers; with the understanding, however, that only such questions as relate to what
is practical and useful will receive attention,
and that subjects of mere speculation or idle
curiosity will be discarded. E. Shirpand,
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Where was Christ from the time of Ilis death until His resurrection?

According to the rendering of Acts ii. 27 and 31 in C.V., He was in hell ! We trust however that very few make torments of the Saviour in the fire and brimstone of the regions of the condemned I The translation of hades and gehenna alike by the word hell in C.V. whon their meaning is so distinct is a misleading error. Gehenna is from the Hebrow and signifies the Valley of Hinnom, which lay near Jerusalem, where a perpetual fire was kept up to consume dead carcases. Our Saviour used this word to designate the doom of the wicked It is used twelve times in the N.T., and is always translated hell. "Gehennan tou puros"; "Helt of fire." Matt. v. 22. The Jowe, of course, understood what place was referred to but the Gentiles did not; hence, it is noteworthy that this word was nover used by the Apostles oither in preaching, or writing, to the Gentiles.

Hades means "The invisible receptacle or mansion of the dead." This priver, no never desert to his foos," and is the word used in Acts ii. and in the

"emptied Himself," read Coll. i. 15 18. and joy He has given me that I could filled with wonder, and ask for the thinking. I had often had people come good. form of a servant, and humble Himself disappointments, but never before had even unto death, yea, the death of the one come purposely to tell of their cross. The answer comes: "For the happiness, and I said to myself, that joy that was set before Him-in bring- woman has semething that I have not way, and only one, in which we, even consecration to Christ from that day. we can be partakers with our Elder Our brother, Isaac Errett, once said Brother in the joy which He reached to me: "We can have all we are willing the mistake a rather eccentric but by the cross and the grave-unselfish to live for." I never forgot his words, talented Baptist minister, whom we ness, not pleasing ourselves, not seeking and to thank God that to day I know know, did whon he described the awful our own profit at the profit of many, better what they mean than I did

> There were ninety and nine that safely lay. In the shelter of the fold; But one had wandered far away,

In the desert so lone and cold, Awayon the mountains, wild and bare. Away from the Shopherd's tender care." The pathos of those words has come to my heart lately as nover before. There are many-ob, so many-who have never knowe the Shopherd's tender care ! And for these our hearts are moved, and our hands outstretched to bring them into the fold. But, ob, the inexpressible sadness of the thought that any who have over sat with Mary at the Master's feet, or, with the beloved John, have leaned upon His breast, should go out in the desert so Bonntiful harvest of fruit there'll be. lone and cold. But "the soul that on Jesus has leaned for repose. He will we are carried to heaven's gate on the

for the Lord brings back His own." lēs good news. The feeling that it is so is strong in the human heart. If a child has been lost and is found, or has Tompting us now and again to sin; been in danger and is saved, how many are eager to carry the glad news to the mother. I remember that when we were children, if anything pleasant came to our knowledge each was anx-

found My sheep." And the angels

echood before the throne: "Rejoice !

ious to be the one to tell it. Do we realize how inexpressibly sweet and precious is the privilege to carry God's message of love to even one human soul-to so tell the "old, old story," that one may be won from It darkness to the radiant light and glory

us of the Father's house? "I love to tell the story, It did so much for mo; And that is just the reason I tell it now to theo."

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"Now will I tell to sinners round

What a dear Saciour I have found." And so we ought. But tell it to the saints as well. Tell it to the babes in Christ, to increase their faith and courage. Tell it to those who are beginning to grow weary and are ready to faint in their minds because of the trials and difficulties they have mot with, and because of their daily failures to reach the standard of a blameless life. Tell it to the strong and fullgrown Christian, that you may rejoice together. Oh, if you love Him, if you have proved Him, and found Him true, once previous to the commencement then, in His name, tell it to all the world. of the provincial work, and it has been Toll it to your intimate friend who is quite successful so far. I was pleased co daily by your side. Tell it to the to find so many quite young people in et neighbor with whom you spend an the church, and that nearly all, if not hour by the way. Tell them that He quite, are members of the band. An-1? is able to fill you with all joy and peace other good feature was the presence of ve in bolicying, and that what there is in | so many boys between the ages of ten t: Christ for you there is for all the and thirteen, and representing a class ht world. A Christian friend told me this the most difficult to reach and hold God, but emptied Himself, taking the one busy morning and said: "I have winning these boys for Christ will be

With this glimpse of His glory and not help coming in to tell you of it." power and honor before us we are "Now," said my friend, "that set me a power which will always be felt for motive that induced Him to take the to tell me their troubles and cares and ing many sons unto glory—He endured got, but what there is for her in Christ the cross." For the joy set before there is for me too, and by His help Him! Was over before the source of I am going to live for it." She added joy so unselfish as this? There is one | that she dated her true conversion and that they may be sared. "Have this then. We can have all we are willing for some time a change for the worse mind in you which was also in Christ to live for, but we have no more. It in his son, and now he knew the cause. would not be right that we should have. He was very sorry but he said nothing God's storehouse is full. His children to Robert at the time. In the evening are the heirs of His unwasting treas- he brought from the garden six resyures, and, with a Father's tender love, checked apples, put them on a plate, He invites us to come and be filled and presented them to Robert with all the fulness of God.

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# Children's TW ork.

Mrs. Jas. Lediard, Supt , Owen Sound, One to whom communications for this departme

### Little by Little.

Little by little the scedlings grow, Covered up warmly beneath the snow Wait till the summer, and then you'll

Little by little, and one by one, Wee drops are warmed by the shining

Soon to descend in a gracious rain, triutophant strain: "Rejoice 1 I have Flooding the rivers and brooks again

Little by little the insects toil Far 'neath the waves' and the wind turmoil:

Then a good vessel is lost at sea, It is a privilege to be the bearer of For there's a reof where no reof should

Little by little bad thoughts creep in, But if we do not keep watch and pray Satau will claim us for his one day.

Little b, sittle-dear children, heed-Gather the pence for the world's great nced.

Only a penny, from many hands, Carries the Gospel to heathen lands.

Little by little, and one by one, Years travel on and our work is done; Well done or ill done we soon shall

In the clear light of eternity.

Dear children, I found these verses in a copy of The Christian, and thought perhaps some of our little mission and abildren would like them for recitation.

I am glad to be able to report that the Kilsyth band of "Cheerful Givers" have taken on new life and are holding regular meetings again. The next best thing to never stopping our work is to begin again as soon as possible. We may look for a good report of a good year's work next June, I am sure. May God help and bless them.

I had the pleasure of being present at the last meeting of the Wiarton band of Cheerfal Givers. This is one of the few bands which were in existform of a servant." To aid us in un. just come in to tell you how happy I more and better in the band than out derstanding the import of the words, am. My heart is so full of the peace of it. Such a band as that in Wiarton,

working harmoniously, and under the control of efficient loaders, will become

The Owen Bound band, "Golden Links," recommenced their regular meetings last week, which had been discontinued during the vacation. The sewing circle in connection with it have been busy all the time and havo cousidorable material in readiness for a sale at some date in the near

### A Father's Lesson to His Son.

One day Robert's father saw him playing with some boys who were rude and unmannerly. He had observed

his father laid on the plate the seventh apple, and desired him to allow it to remain there.

"But, father," said Robert, "this apple will spoil all the others."

"Do you think so? Why should not the fresh apples rother make the rotten one fresh?" said his father! and with these words he shut the door of the room.

Eight days afterward he asked his son to open the door and take out the apples. But what a sight presented itself! The six apples which had been so round and rosy-cheeked were quite rotten, and spread a bad smell through the room."

"Father." cried he. "did I not tell you that the rotten apple would spoil the good ones? You did not listen to me."

"My boy," said the father, "have I not told you often that the company of bad children will make you bad? Yet you do not listen to me. See in the state of the apples that which will happen to you if you keep company with wicked boys." -- Exchange.

Talents are seeds by heaven's good gifts bestowed

To render back their increase unto God: Talents are deeds to do, or duties done, What'er their number be-five, two or

one. As is the impulse given They wither here upon the earth, Or ripen here for heaven.

-Robert Maguire.

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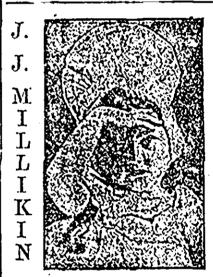
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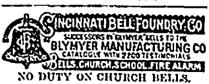


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