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E. JOHIN, IN. E old

The River Time-

conderful stream is the River Time, t runs through a realm of tears, a faultless rhythm and musical As it runs through a realm of tears,
With a faultless rhythm and musical
rhyme,
And a broader sweep and surge subline,
As it blends in the ocean of years.

How the winters are drifting like flakes of

snow,
And the su amers like birds between,
And the years in the sheaf, how they come
and they go
On the river's breast, with its ebb and its

and they go
On the river's breast, with its ebb and its
flow,
As it glides in the shadow and sheen! There's a megical isle up the River Time, Waere the softest of airs are playing; There's a cloudless sky and a tropical

And a soun a "weet as a resper chime.

And the Junes with the roses are straying.

And the name of the isle is the "Long ago,"
And we bury our treasures there;
There are brows of beauty and bosoms of
snow,
There are beaps of dust—oh! "e loved
them so—
There are trinkets and treeses of hair.

There are fragments of songs that nobody

There are hands that are waved when the fairy shore
By the mirage is lifted in air.
And we cometimes hear through the turbulent roar
Swett voices we heard in the days gone

bulent roar

Sweet voices we heard in the days gone
before.

When the wind down the river was fair.

O! remembered for aye be that blessed isle, All the day of our life until night; And when evening glows with its beautiful

'A Little Leaven Leaveneth the Whole Lump. BY DOROTHY PERC. VAL. 0

"The house on the hill is sold at last."
"What's that?" said the Rev. Alfred
oodman, who was just entering the Postlor for his morning's mail.
"Yes," its faut, the old house is sold,"
if we have hand he had no with the hill had been been as the house in the hill had been as the house it would be not be not a sold and the house its sold."
"How loop has the house."

ly man. as that house stood empty?'' had an steady tenant for It has been shut up now

rer five years. It has been sout up or nearly three years."
"Way has it not been sold before?"
"Well, you see, old Barco n was a testly orr of a man and in his will he put so lany restrictions onto his son, that he ould not very well sell the house. The ould not very well sell the house. The old house had to be old. There will have to be a good deal old. There will have to be a good deal one to that house, for it is pretty well run one to that house, for it is pretty well run

wn''
When Mr Goodman reached h's bome
said to his wife, "Mary I heard a piece
n ws down-town."
"Weat is the la est to day from the
sts.ffice?"

"Weat is the lasest today from the post-tible?"

"The old house on the nill has been sold to a Mrs. Lörd, a widow from New York."
"I wonder if we shall ver know her?"
"Her coming will probably be of no interest to us, for on ay way home I about determined to leave Schuyler, as there seems to be no work here for ne to do."
"Alfred, let us stay one year more, and if we see no improvement in the church we will leare the work for some one else to take up."
Fifteen years before this time Schuyler was a quaint little town that had lain mestling among the hills for over a century. The inhabitants took special pride in the fact that their grandfathers and greatigrandfathers had held possession of the lands and houses for many years, It mattered little to the people that they were miles away from any rai road, for said they "people who really want to visit undon't mind the sit teen miles drive in that old coach."

The place basted of three large "Have you ever heard the pastor?" said Mrs. Lord.
"Several times. It seems a pify that a young man of so much ability suonid consent to stay in such a little church."
"For my part, Mr. Weldon, I do not go to church only for society, or for what I can do for it, but for the help I can get grom the services. Mr. Goodman already has done me much good and I certainly mean to eustin him by whatever means are at my command."
Mr. Weldon did not continue the conversation regarding the church but drifted into topics of mutual interest, While not agreeing with the stani that Mrs. Lord had taken, neverthelees he went home a little disturbed in mind. The idea seems? Tather quixotie to him, that a lady with the culture and wealth that Mrs. Lord possessed should ascribe hereif by attending that church. Her words were destined to in themee him herea-weathough at the time of his call he would have said it was impossible.

Shortly after, Mrs. Lord was very much the said was impossible.

old cosch."

The place bussted of three large burches; the Dutch Reformed, Presbytheres; the Dutch Reformed, Presbytherian, and Epocopal. The first two mentioned were about qual in numbers and wealth; the last, while not qui routong, nevertheless, had a good-sized control of the control of

strain, and Eproopal. The first two particular were about qualt in his plates and wealth, the last, while not quite or gregation.

Scarry action for the plates and the plates are plated on the plates and the plates and the plates and the plates are plated on the plates and the plates are plated on the plates are plated on the plates and the plates are plated on the plates are plated on the plates are plates and the plates are plated on the plates are plated

Mrs. Cooke ended her call, and on her way home she could not help contrasting the purity of motive that actuated Mrs. Lord's constant with her own selfah aims. She said to herself, "It has always been the way with Mrs. Lord, no matter when he way with Mrs. Lord, no matter where he is placed, to be true to her convictions. So has that handsome house, plenty of money, and before she has been here aix months every one will love her because the places so little value upon her worldly surrounding.

After a residence of a few months in Schuyler Mr. L. nd and a large circle of acq-santauses, among whom she found many Christians who had wandered from the seed. It was what your Aunt Ellen used to give her birds to eat. "O-oh!" said Teddy, hanging his head were tears in lis eves all the same. "I—I wanted one like Robbie's," he said, "and you said bout the watermelon seed, you said bout the watermelon seed, you know, gramms, and the Sanary brid seed, aloof. She fully realized that in now you want of this can be aloued the same way would they be led to unite with the church unless conjuged of the worne of the root of the same way would they be led to unite with the church unless conjuged of the worne of the root of the same way would they be led to unite with the church unless conjuged of the worne of the root of the same way would they be led to unite with the church unless conjuged of the worne of the root of the same way would they be led to unite with the church unless conjuged of the worne of the first the same way would they be led to unite with the church unless conjuged of the worne of the first the same way would they be led to unite with the church and the same way the same way would they be led to unite with the church and the same way the same way would they be led to unite with the church and the same way the same way would they be led to unite with the church and the same way the same way to this key the way the way would the worne of the same way to the same way to the same way to the same way to the same wa

Sae nas that handsome house, pissily of money, and brice she has been here alx months every one will love her because she places—so link—a value upon her worldly surrounding.—

After a residence of a few months in Schuyler Mr.—L. Ard had a large circle of acquaintaily—and word their spirituals fold. To her it seemed very sad when there was a cauroth that needed strengthening that hose who were in synapsthy with its doctrines should hold adolo. She fully realised that in no way would large be led to unite with the church and the strength of the strength

intile Baptist church.

"Can it be possible that Mrs. Lord is going to attend the Baptist church," said one and another.

"Possibly she has some visitor who is very bigoted and would not go to any other church," was the reply. "Mrs. Lord will not go there many times if she has always gone hitherto to a Baptist church." Such wese some of the remarks made by the passers-by.

The Rv. Alfred Goodman was about as sauch surprised as any one when he saw Mrs. Lord in the congregation. When the went forward, after the service, to speak for the rand her family, it seemed as if not her and her family, it seemed as if and an amember of a Baptist church, and as I have come to make my home in this place you will have me as one of your floor."

True to her words Mrs. Lord did connect herself with the church. What was her aurprise when a gentleman, formerly quize prominent in Baptist aflare, making a neighbor's call, said:

"Mrs. Lord, you certainly don't intend to go to the Baptist church all the time."

"Why not?! I have always been a Baptist."

"So have I, but the church here is 10.

The Sceptical Shoemaker.

"I have read," and the shoemaker, "a good deal about the heathers god, and I believe the account of Christ is taken from some of the heather writings or other."

"Willy you shide by your own decision on two questions which I will put to you read the shade of the shade. I will shade by your own answers, we will be shade to the shade of the sh was impossible.

Shortly after, Mrs. Lord was yeve much arp ised when a servant broughther a ard bearing the name of Mrs. Walter cooke. "Can it be possible that the Mrs. Sooke is my friend of former day and wes in Schuyler," said Mrs. Lord to her makely and the service of the members.

"Well, never mind," said grandma, kissing hin. "We won't think any more about it, anyway." But she did think more about it, for the But she did think more about it, for very next week, when grandpa ment town with butter and eggs, he brought be a pretty cage, with a yellow canary in which looked so much like Robbie Gra that you couldn't tell them apart, unly you knew. And grandma wann't a surprised.— Youth's Companion.

Rejoice Always.

Good friends, you may be sure of this, that God never sents trial so bitter that a genuine, Christ-filled Christian could not suck rome honey out of it. God does not expect us to be callous under trial, nor sake tus to make merry at a funeral; but away down deep under the tempest of trial he cliers to implant in us a calm sober satisfaction—a series sense that whatever he does it right; a sweet sense also of Ornaries presence, and a delight in the cliers to only the content of the counternance. This joy undersities of his counternance. This joy undersities of his counternance. This joy undersities of his act there is a profound peace in the depths of the Atlantic, while hurrhand are toesing its surface into foam.

Our happiness arises from what we are, not where we are. If we take Christ at his word we are. If we take Christ at his word when he won a rejoing a surface in a surface in the calways. That kind only joy on his his not always. That kind only joy on his his not always. That kind yoy on the service of the commande us to rejoing evermore, to be wretched, therefore, is a sim. It dishonors our Lord, as every sot of disobelience does. Spiritual depression is an avidence of disease. When a baby moans and treis, and cries, the mother ages: "Something is wrong i his child is not well." Muntout our loving Master, who is wiser and greater than all mothers, regard us as disordered and out of harmony with his when we become sulky or morose, complaining or wretched? We all expect to be bappy when we reach heaven. Why not now? Why parse heaven in the further those who open every door and window of the beart to him, will flud the same light and joy attending in which hall constitute the bias of the New Jernsalem. Wherefore, "again I say rejoice!"—T. L. Cuyler.

What a Fault-Finder is Good For

"How is that? What do you mee saying I am useful, or that you: will me when I am gone?" "Because," the minister, "not one of our sheep get foot out the fold but you bark it one end of the town to the other, an show yourself one of the moet we watch-dogs that I ever knew. I dknow where we shall find any one oan supply your place." The restruck home, and the fault-fluder, with orestfallen look, went on his waynow for the state of the work of the state of the work of the state of the

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