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COR OF TOLOURS AND INSCRIOR STS.

NOBILITY.

TRUE worth is in being, not seeming—
In doing each day that goes by
Some little good—not in the dreaming
Of great things to do by and by.
For whrtever men say in blindness
And spite of the fancies of youth,
There's nothing so kingly as kindness,
And nothing so royal as truth.

H.

We get back our mete as we measure,
We cannot do wrong and feel tight,
Nor can we give pain and gain pleasure,
For justice avenges each slight.
The air for the wing of the sparrow,
The bush for the robin and wren,
But alway the path that is narrow
And Straight, for the children of men.

III.

'Tis not in the pages of story
The heart of its ills to beguile,
Though, he who makes courtship to glory,
Gives all that he hath for her smile. For when from her heights he has won her, Alas I it is only to prove That nothing's so sacred as honour, Ard nothing so loyal as love I

We cannot make bargains for blisses, Nor catch them like fishes in nets; And sometimes the thing our life misses Helps more than the thing which it gets.
For good lieth not in pursuing,
Nor gaining of great nor of small,
But just in he doing, and doing
As we would be done by, is all.

Through envy, through malice, through hating. Against the world, early and late, Against the world, early and late,
No jot of our courage abating—
Our part is to work and to wait.
And slight is the sting of his trouble
Whose winnings are less than his worth;
For he who is honest is noble,
Whatever his fortunes or birth.

-Alice Cary.

FOR THE PRESSYTERIAN REVIEW. INDWELLING SIN AND CHRIS- nature," but that, on the contrary, the TIAN PERFECTION.

II.
BY JAMES MIDDLEMISS, D.D. x

Possibilities of Divine Grace and POWER. - PRESENT EXPERIENCES AND RESERVES OF GRACE .-- SCRIP-TURE TEACHING AS EXHIBITED IN THE SUBORDINATE STANDARDS.

Our first article was chiefly a state- yet both itself, and all the motions ment of certain important principles thereof, are truly and properly sin." in relation to sin, and the communica- No one who is acquainted with the tions of Divine grace in our deliverance Confession can fail to be struck with from it, and was closed with a state-the frequency with which reference is ment of the question now proposed for made to the same truth. This freconsideration. The question is, Quency is indeed unavoidable in relativer, besides being delivered from the is pervasive of the Christian system. guilt and dominion of sin, according to the chapter (ix. 4, 5) on "Free the common faith of Christians, is also in this life actually delivered from his sin so completely that he lives an entirely sinless life, and has thus no occasion to confess sin and ask the forgiveness grace alone enables him freely to will a rich harvest, and its whitening fields heart of a weary colorators has been spread abroad. Often the time Mission and press as near as possible to the the Mission Cadets, some such name as the Mission Cadets, some such name as the Mission Cadets, elder missionary ladies that this young some such name as the Mission Cadets, or the Mission Guard. Let all the sister would be spared to take it up. Her ability and perseverance promised the country which had been steeped in search of work; in this way the truth the blood of martyrs has been yielding has been spread abroad. Often the country which had been spread abroad. Often the difficulties of the some such name as the Mission Cadets, or the Mission Guard. Let all the sister would be spared to take it up. Her ability and perseverance promised the country which had been steeped in search of work; in this way the truth the blood of martyrs has been spread abroad. Often the dent a lieutenant, and so on. Divide language. She met the varied demands a rich harvest, and its whitening fields heart of a weary colorators has been spread abroad. to confess sin and ask the forgiveness grace alone enables him freely to will a rich harvest, and its whitening fields heart of a weary colporteur has been your band, if large, into divisions, with upon her time and strength with aparent ease and real cheerfulness. This work had been principally accome the matter, or question the yet so as that, by reason of his remainsufficiency of the Divine gooc'ness ing corruption, he doth not perfectly or The question before us has respect only will that which is good, but doth determination of Divine wisdom, complete deliverance from his sin becomes the believer's actual experience. Not only could God have ordained that perfect sinlessness should be attainable in this life, but He could make sin. in this life, but He could make sin man, yet imperfect in this life; there less perfection to be inseparably associ- abideth still some remnants of corrupated with the believing reception of tion in every part: whence ariseth a con-Christ. In other words, He could tinual and irreconcilable war; the make every believer sinlessly perfect flesh lusting against the spirit and the from the moment of his being united spirit against the flesh. In which war, with Christ by faith. And more than although the remaining corruption for a with Christ by faith. And more than this: not only could He have ordained that perfect freedom from all the conse of sin should be attainable in the fear of God." Once more, in short, the power and goodness of God are sufficient to make every Christian wholly free from sin, suffering and death, from the time of his conversion, so that no believer should ever sin, suffer or die, but either be taken to beaven immediately, or be without sinning and suffering; and then translated as Enoch and Elijah were.

although the remaining corruption for a then, and a little chapel that fifty men preaching stations; it wenty-seven organized churches and fifty-mine preaching stations; it works a though the fifty-mine preaching stations; it works and a little chapel that time may much prevail, yet through the fifty-mine preaching stations; it works and a little chapel that time may much prevail, yet through the fifty-mine preaching stations; it works and a little chapel that time may much prevail, yet through the fifty-mine preaching stations; it works and a little chapel that time may much prevail, yet through the fifty-mine preaching stations; it works and a little chapel that time may much prevail, yet through the fifty-mine preaching stations; it works and a little chapel that time may much prevail, yet through the fifty-mine preaching stations; it works and a little chapel that time may much prevail, yet through the fifty-mine preaching stations; it works and a little chapel that the content when the continual supply of strength from the continual su sure is wisdom, and that it is our wisdom they are defiled and mixed with so much to accept His pleasure with trusting and weakness and imperfection, that they 30,000 men toiling day and night in grants, but we feel that we shall find commands regarding it.

every believer - not, indeed, because Church, should fail to distinguish be seldom start off on their day's work has yet to learn the first principles of forty five Testaments in one month, and If there is one thing which the West- the life of faith according to the oracles distributed 9,000 tracts.

Mission Work.

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as being contrary to the Word of God.

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ness and emphasis it is that God does

not in this life, vholly extinguish or take away the corruption of our fallen

believer is, all his life, in conflict with

sin dwelling in him, as well as with the

evil surrounding him. It affirms (chap. vi. 5) that the original corruption of nature, from which, it is said, "do proceed all actual transgression," "doth

remain, during this life, in those that

are regenerated, and although it be though Christ pardoned and mortified,

minster Confession of Faith teaches of God?"

Por The Parsayterian Review. BELGIUM-A MISSIONARY CHURCH.

'Ar the time of the Reformation, that At the time of the Reformation, that part of the Netherlands now called lings is more complete. On a Sunday Belgium was one of the countries of Europe where the light of the Gospel shone with the greatest brightness. If this glorious period of Belgian history is almost forgotten, it is because the Spanish Inquisition; thousands were executed, burned alive, or put to the substitute of the Netherlands now called lings is more complete. On a Sunday poor, the sick, and the heathen, "in His name." Why not do the same for the boys? Organize them into mission bands. Give them a definite object for their self-denials and their prayers. Teach them to study about "the lands that sit in darkness," that they may Mrs. Morton thus referred to the late know how to pray for them.

"How may this be done? Let one "We must meet a sad blank on our substitution."

plished by the Evangelical Society

grateful submission.

In communicating to believers from the fountain of His infinite goodness and mercy, He is pleased, in the hour through Christ, their good works also near these rich supplies of fuel. It is God ought to give a helping hand to the band into two sides, and let the fountain of His pleased, in the hour through Christ, their good works also near these rich supplies of fuel. It is God ought to give a helping hand to the band into two sides, and let the fountain of His pleased, in the hour through Christ, their good works also near these rich supplies of fuel. It is God ought to give a helping hand to the band into two sides, and let the fountain of His pleased, in the hour through Christ, their good works also near these rich supplies of fuel. It is God ought to give a helping hand to the band into two sides, and let the fountain of His infinite good works also near these rich supplies of fuel. It is God ought to give a helping hand to the band into two sides, and let the fountain of His infinite good works also near these rich supplies of fuel. It is God ought to give a helping hand to the band into two sides, and let the fuel hand to give a helping hand to giv and mercy, He is pleased, in the hour of their conversion, to free them from the guilt and the dominion of sin, and to constitute them His sons and daughters. "There is no condemnation to them that are in Christ Jesus, who the lowest of immorality, that which is sincere, although accompositions or openly atheistic, often the struggling Church of Belgium.

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makes himself a debtor to his own that the chapter referred to teaches read one aloud at dinner time; after faithfulness. The only question is, no more than the common faith of all this their provision is sure to be soon when, according to his Word, does this communication of his grace become the actual experience of the believer? It is confessed, as it is patent, that it is not the experience of all believers, in the present life. Does the Word of but of a child-like love and of a willing quire about the Protestant religion and the present life. Does the word of mind." And it is to say the least very large. God give intimation of its being the experience of any? While there is nothing new in the contention that God, on certain conditions, communicates to the believer in this life such grace that, the believer in this life such grace that, the believer in this life such grace that, the life of subhettime to the relation of the result of the relation of the relation to the relation of the relation and the relation and the relation to the relation and the relation to the relation and the relation and the relation to the relation and as one expresses it, "sin is taken away believer's life of subjection to the rule from house to house, reading and pray-from his inmost spiritual being," and of sin and the believer's life of conflict ing with the people, or inviting them from his inmost spiritual being," and not he helicer's fite of conflict and nothing new in the assertion by individuals of their having such experiments. But are not the single of the head, the boys dwell in him. If, because God has not ence, Christians generally have always maintained the contrary. Our own maintained the contrary. Our own Church, in particular, in all her symbolical books, pronounces very distinctly and emphatically in opposition to the meetings; some have even overlooked in many of our churches? Let the leader be the head, the boys dwell in him. If, because God has not pledged themselves never to come to church without bringing a Roman Catholic with them, while others always their sisters.

Catholic with them, while others always that God has done nothing for us, and tinctly and emphatically in opposition that we are no better than unbelievers, in the proposition overlooked in many of our churches? Let the leader be the head, the boys as possible. Our bright, merry boys have more temptations and more leisure time than being them overlooked in many of our churches? Let the leader be the head, the boys as possible. Have one or two church without bringing a Roman their sisters.

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who, study their Bibles with persever-

found a hearty welcome from the in- order. Let each division be respon- the work at her own door, to undertake founded in 1837. In 1848 it took the habitants who have been told by some sible for a programme, in turn. Encourant an afternoon class at Iere Village, title of "The Christian Missionary traveller that the Bible was a good age your boys to make motions and which she taught twice a week with Church of Belgium. At first it en-book, and that the heretic colporteur discuss business. Always give them a Miss Semple's assistance. We can always a single of the collection of the colle peded the work, while in others the vests. I will only mention one locality fore the band the thought that Christ is the small children in sewing. This pastors found it impossible to meet the where a remarkable movement has our Commander and our foes are two may seem a small matter, but such demands for preaching and teaching, taken place. Paifve is a village not far so gladly was the Gospel received. Its inhabi- heathendom. Mrs. Macrae's home was always bright from the city of Liege. Its inhabi- heathendom. Genval, near the field of Waterloo, tants, of one accord, have lately aban-was the first station where the new society sent an agent. It has now instructed in the Protestant faith, twenty-seven organized churches and Many conversions have taken place fifty-nine preaching stations: it works among them, and a little change that

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THE WHY AND HOW OF BOYS' MISSION BANDS.

BY ALICE A. CHOWN, KINGSTON.

them really good teachers. Open air receiptings are an interesting feature of our rock; there is no country in do all his work for Christ. But to his faint not.—S. S. Times. Eur the where liberty for such gather sister we give work to be done for the

translated as Enoch and Elijah were. among other reasons, that "as they are this paper to show what are the means come good Christian citizens of the stitutes a call to a foreign missionary. skill and care of a more than sister, I But it has not pleased Him so to or good, they proceed from the Spirit of employed by our converts to spread the great Dominion, We might show that Emphasize the spiritual side of missionary. Sample. I saw Miss dain; and we are sure that His plea- God; and as they are wrought by us, light of the Gospel around them. it is in the interest of the Canadian sions, that the power is of God; Semple at the sick-bed of our dear sure is wisdom, and that it is our wisdom they are defiled and mixed with so much It is said that in Belgium there are nation to evangelise their future emi- study with them God's promises and sister, Miss Archibald, and I know how

ness to Christ shall be complete in body by any grace received in this life, perfectly and soul when He appears. Much reto keep the commandments of God"; It is in the dark galleries of the pit, in mains, all his life, matter of promise and that of the Shorter Catechism the workshops and in the factories that foresee compels us to entreat our Christ boys. In winter time, when a bonfire and sout when his appears. Another the cylindandents of Code is mains, all his life, matter of promise to be believer. It has not pleased God that he should be exempted from suffering while he is in the body, or that he should have experience of the redemption of the body ill Christ reappears. And the question now before us is, Whether or not the Word of God warrants the persuasion that God will, in any case, communicate to the believer, in the present life, grace in such kind and measure, that he shall live on titely free from sin, in thought, word and deed? Or is such a communication is a matter of power to communicate such grace; and the present? There can, as we have said, be no question as to His power to communicate such grace; and is communication is a matter of absolute certainty in the experience of the response of the rectangular and solution of Divine grace reserved for another extending the present of the strong and unpatified assertion of the beginning that the shall live entirely free from sin, in thought, word and deed? Or is such a communication is a matter of absolute certainty in the present? There can, as we have said, be no question as to His power to communicate one that the first of the Shorter Catechism in the best spiritual work is being done, the workshops and in the factories that five here that our converts have abundant that of the strong and in the factories that five here that our converts have abundant that be that our converts have abundant that on the strip they were known for clerking the tits there that our converts have abundance. Within the last few months several localities have asked us to send them wheth the bost, and help us in our great need.

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Within the last few months several localities have asked us to send them they loca We hope that this appeal will not from, say, China," when each one in God is under any obligation to communicate it, but only because He has bound himself by his own promise, by which, as one has well expressed it, He in the light of that distinction, to see the demand is slack, they will offer to the light of that distinction, to see the demand is slack, they will offer to the light of that distinction, to see the demand is slack, they will offer to the light of that distinction, to see the demand is slack, they will offer to the light of that distinction, to see the demand is slack, they will offer to the light of that distinction, to see the demand is slack, they will offer to the light of that distinction, to see the demand is slack, they will offer to the light of that distinction, to see the demand is slack, they will offer to the light of that distinction and article from that this appear will not the light of that distinction as a living and action of their days work the light of that distinction in the soul without a supply of tracts in their remain unanswered, and that God will turn must give an article from that pockets; they find many opportunities grant us speedy and liberal contributions to do so takes a place at the foot. When every one fails to the light of that distinction, to see the demand is slack, they will offer to is chosen; and so the game goes on, A great many of our parlour games, with a little ingenuity, can be twisted into

missionary games. Occasionally a meeting might be held at which the boys could make scrapbooks, whittle bats, boats, tops, or kites, net hammocks, or employ their handsin whatever way they could. If their work admitted of it, a missionary story might be read. Until the interest grows strong, it is well to have a story form part of the exercises of every meeting. GIRLS' Mission Bands are an es-One more suggestion—throw as much tablished fact. But are not the boys being overlooked in many of our churches? Let the leader be the head, the boys "do" occasionally? Interest them in papers and distribute to destitute mis-the boys who have a wall of superstition sions, and a librarian—for if you have and ignorance built up between them no books, you will have magazines and and the Sun of Righteousness. If they scrap-books. You might offer small During last year 7,850 meetings were try to send them the Gospel, they will prizes for scrap books on missions. No held in one mission field; many of them be desirous of being consistent—not boys' meeting would be complete withwere taken by our lay helpers, whose wish others to accept what they refuse. Out a newspaper with one or more general knowledge is very limited, but Working for others will be the best editors. Whatever plans you adopt, antidote to indifference to personal pray about them. While watching for ance and prayer, and acquire such a Christianity. When a boy first gives results in the daily life of the boys, be knowledge of the Scriptures as to make his heart to Christ, he longs for some content to wait till they have grown to

sword by Philip II.'s soldiers, while others of bowls; the young people have often had to seek a refuge in foreign lands.

During more than two hundred years and dancing in a neighbouring saloon, darkness reigned supreme in this land.

At the haginging of this continue the men the public-house or their game who loves God and loves boys, gather the boys around him. If they are death of our dear sister, Mrs. Macrae. Young, form them into a company of the had hoped that when the work should fall from the tired hands of the continue the first one. capable and self-sacrificing she can be.