

elderly and middle-aged people are persons of large experience and varied information, having travelled over the greater part of the world. The young people, of which there is a splendid congregation, are such as would be a credit to any of our town or city churches. I only wish I could transplant them to Yarmouth; I would be more hopeful of our future here. To tell such people that they know nothing, that they are fifty years behind the times, is, apart from being unfounded, an evidence of a lack of that common sense which even more than a knowledge of Hebrew—desirable though that be—is essential to success in the pastorate of churches. We are in need of men, the need is urgent, our churches are suffering from the scarcity of laborers. It is not likely that we would allow any *that we could do anything with*, to leave us if we could help it. Mr. Hall ought to be supported in his efforts to save our churches from being victimized by adventurers and incapables, as too many of them have been in the past. I do not say that Mr. Goldberg is either an adventurer or an incapable, I do not think he is; but he is, as yet, utterly unsuitable for any of our churches with which I am acquainted. I am sorry to have to write thus of any man, much more so of one who is a stranger among us, but Mr. Goldberg ought not to force us to do it.

I am, yours etc.,
W. McINTOSH.

Yarmouth, Jan. 2nd, 1890.

THE BIBLE IN THE SCHOOLS.

MY DEAR SIR,—The Bible has only to be *reinstated* in the schools. It should never have been put out of the schools.

I have been quite exercised over "The Bible in the Schools." I think if "E. B." knew a little of the precious Bible he seems to want out of the schools, he could not write so. No other book can take the place of the Bible. As an instructor, it teaches the whole duty of man. No other book can teach true etiquette like the Bible. And no better spelling-book can be had for schools. I know of nothing that will damage the State quicker, or send it into the dark and bloody ages, as to banish the Bible from the schools. I think the Catholics are the most blinded and most unfit,

to come into any fine country, and, as soon as they feel themselves somewhat established, to try to take the whole.

I did not know there were so many kinds of bibles as "E. B." speaks of. I know of but two—that is the Protestant Bible and the Catholic Bible. I wish "E. B." would read the Bible for himself. He would find that God does *command* His precious word to be read, not only in the Church, but also in public assemblies, and to be read too, so that all can understand it. Not only big people, but their little ones too. I am afraid you will be tired of my poor letter. But I feel that the blessed Bible should be in every school, and in every family home. I had no idea there were so many passages in the Bible about its reading: "Wherewithal shall a young man cleanse his way? By taking heed thereto according to thy word." "Search the Scriptures."

I have been, and am very poorly. This letter was written in bed, or on the lounge.

With Christian love, I am yours.

Our Story.

ALL HE KNEW.*

BY JOHN HABBERTON, AUTHOR OF "HELEN'S BABIES," ETC.

CHAPTER IV.

The church at which Deacon Quickset worshipped was not large, nor was it ever well filled when prayer and experience were the only attractions. When Sam Kimper entered, however, the place seemed so immense and the throng so great that nothing but the bulk of the deacon, which had been prudently placed in the rear of the new convert, kept him from turning about and escaping into the darkness. Even when placed in a seat the outer end of which was occupied by the deacon, the frightened man cast his eyes appealingly towards his keeper,—for such was the relation he felt the deacon bore towards him. Finally he slipped slowly along the seat and whispered,—

"Deacon, I can't speak; I can't think of a word to say. It's a shame to have a fellow like me talkin' to good church-members about what they know more about than him."

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