

109-105-109

The Methodist Book Concern, entitled "Holiness the birthright of all God's children." Written with an admirable spirit and believed by the author to present the true Wesleyan and Christian idea...

The following hymn, found in most collections of Church Psalmody, a great favorite of the illustrious Bishop Heber...

FOR TIMES OF TROUBLE. Head of the Church triumphant, We joyfully adore thee!

OBITUARY. MR. EDITOR—Death has been busy here of late. Among those who have passed away from us, mention must be made of two aged members of our church.

MRS. CHRISTIAN B. TUPLIN, widow of the late W. B. Tuplin, Sen. Sister Tuplin was born at Oxbett Hampton, Devonshire, England. Emigrated to P. E. I. with her husband in 1837 and settled in Margate, where she continued to reside till her death, Oct. 1879, aged 85 years.

MRS. HANNAH BENTLEY. On the 30th January, 1880, Mrs. Hannah, relict of the late Thomas Bentley, aged 80 years and 7 months. Sister B. came to this Island with her parents in 1799—having been born on the passage from England.

The local preacher who does not preach, dries up as a preacher, and is often spoken as a layman. Let every man in the local ministry go to preaching. If God has called him, there is a place for him, and he will find it if he will look for it.

WHAT A LITTLE GIRL SAID ABOUT JESUS.

"It was a very pretty reply made by a little girl to the statement she heard made that our Saviour was never seen to smile."

St. John writes in his gospel, "Jesus wept." And now, some persons say He never smiled; 'Tis well, this dogma, all will not accept, And here is one, a darling little child.

A Story for our Young People.

HARRY'S REVENGE.

Mrs. Spencer was sitting in her pleasant sewing room, busily engaged in making a new summer suit of clothes for her only little boy, Harry, when she was interrupted by a sound of bitter crying, and words of sorrow from this same little boy.

After the first violence of his grief was over, Harry spoke, often interrupted by tears, and with his anger rising at every word.

"John Pierce's Jack killed him mamma. I will kill Jack the first chance I get."

"Oh! no, Harry. Jack is a dog, and it is his nature to kill little animals. You should not have put Dick in his way."

"I did not, I was in our own yard, when John went by. Jack never noticed Dick till John set him on, clapping his hands and hissing to him."

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"I am sure, by this time, John is as sorry for the thoughtless cruelty as you are, Harry," she said.

"I never hurt Jack," said Harry, "and I always let the other boys play with Dick. It was only last week we were talking of teaching Dick to ride on Jack's back."

"Perhaps he did not think the dog would hurt the monkey when they had been so much together."

"Perhaps that was it. I will try, mamma, not to feel so angry about it; but it does seem now as if I must kill Jack, or have some revenge."

"How will you try to conquer that feeling, my son?"

"I will say my prayers, mamma, and ask God to take the angry thoughts out of my heart."

"He will, Harry, if you try yourself to forgive John."

He went home with a sense of shame and discomfort that was worse than Harry's sorrow, for there was a self reproach in his heart that he could not drive away.

"I do forgive him, mamma," Harry said, "but I don't want to play with him. I can't. It makes me feel wicked to see Jack following him and jumping around him. I feel just as if I must kill him, and make John feel as bad as I do."

It was six months after Dick's little grave had been dug in the garden, and winter snows lay thick upon the ground when one evening a fearful storm arose.

"Poor fellow! Put him on this cushion, Harry, and get some warm milk from Hannah. I will wipe the snow off."

Dried, warmed, and fed, the poor dog, held up his broken paw.

"Mamma," Harry said very gravely "this is John's dog Jack. I need not kill him myself, to have my revenge. If I only put him again where I found him, he will die. See him lick my hand as if he knew what I was saying."

"If I put him out again," continued Harry, "I wonder if John would feel as badly as I did when Dick was killed. Do you know who killed my Pet, Jack? Don't you deserve to die for that? See how he looks at me, mamma, as if he was asking me to pity him. Do you think we could bind up his leg if I made some splints?"

"I think so, Harry."

"Well! and the little boy drew long deep breath, "I will make them and we will try."

For two days the storm kept every one indoors: the snow drifts were so deep that no one in the village left the houses, excepting for necessary chores.

"What is the matter, John?" asked Harry.

"You will be glad enough to hear," was the somewhat sulky reply. "I have lost Jack. He ran away the night the storm came up, and I suppose he was lost in the snow."

"Oh! no, he wasn't," was Harry's cheerful reply.

"Yes he was. He would have come home if he was alive."

"He didn't come home because he broke his leg. He came to our door half frozen, and with a broken leg."

"I supposed you turned him out again, or killed him, you seem to feel so good about it," said John.

"Of course he did," said another. "Served you right!" said another. "Who killed poor Dick?" cried a third.

"I did not turn him out or kill him," said Harry gently. "Mamma and I bound up his leg, and nursed him and fed him. He is almost well now, John, so you can take him home whenever you are ready."

There was a moment of deep silence among the boys. Then John gave a deep choking sob.

"I don't deserve it, Harry," he said. "But I have been as sorry about Dick as you were."

And this was all the revenge Harry ever had.

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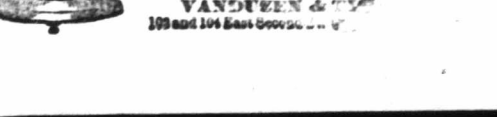
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