

The Young One.

HELPING FATH AND MAMMA.

Feeling the care and pressure, Help me to assist in the home, And to be kind to the children, And to be patient with the mother...

An Infant's Thoughts.

In one of the States of America there was an infidel who was a great despiser of God, a hater of the Sabbath and of all religious institutions.

He left him and rode home on his horse. The man went inside his home after a minute or two and said to one of his faithful friends, "Here's a new argument; he did not deprecate, and never said a word to me except this, 'I say, I am under great concern about your soul; I can not help you about it now. O! that I knew," he said, "I can not answer him; and the tears began to roll down his cheeks. He went to his wife and said, 'I can't make this out; I never cared about my soul; but here's an elder that has no connection with me, has come five miles this morning on horseback just to tell me he is under concern about my salvation.'"

After a little while he thought it was time he should be under concern about his salvation too. He went in, shut the door, began to pray, and the next day he was at the elder's house, telling him that he too was under concern about his salvation, and asking him to tell him what he must do to be saved.

Higher.

I have a crayon sketch of my little daughter, now many years in her heavenly home. By long exposure the picture has become somewhat marred. What shall I do with it? The eyes look into mine with the same looklight as ever, the mouth smiles just as sweetly, yet those little defects so mar its beauty that it gives pain rather than pleasure.

"Put it away," said a friend, "ill the artist whose drew it for you returning from ahead; she can restore and even, perhaps, increase its beauty and faithfulness."

I held it in my hand, in doubt and sorrow. Should I, how could I? My eye just then fell upon a tall bookcase standing in the family sitting room. Quick as thought I stepped upon a chair and placed my darling upon it. The result was perfectly satisfactory. At the height all imperfections were removed. I could still see her and enjoy her presence, although just beyond my reach.

1. Read the Scriptures regularly through. Read, sternly, portions from the Old and New Testaments. Begin at the beginning of each. Mark where you leave off, and begin there next time. When you have finished each Testament begin it again.

2. Read with prayer. You can use by your own wisdom understand the Word of God. In all your reading of the Scriptures, seek carefully the help of the Holy Spirit. Ask for Jesus' sake that he will enlighten you.

3. Read with meditation. Ponder over what you read. The truth is thus applied to your heart. You see new and deeper meanings. It is better to think over a little than merely to read a great deal.

4. Read with reference to yourself. Never read only with a view to instructing others; but for your own teaching. Receive blessing yourself first, and you will communicate it to others. Always ask yourself, "How does this affect me?"

5. Read with faith. Not as statements which you may believe or not, but as the revealed Word of God. Receive every word as true, with simple childlike trust. Rest upon the promise. Read them as made for you.

Here is a complete incompatibility: "No servant can serve two masters; for either he will hate the one and love the other, or he will hold to the one and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon." Let those who desire the salvation of their souls be aware of the responsibility of serving both God and mammon, and be decided for God. Do not imagine that you can please both the world and God or that you can set your affections both on things on earth, and on things in heaven.

to make them ready for whatever work God calls them to do. I gave them the best I could, myself."

It constantly occurs that after a crime has been committed, it will be ascertained by the police, that the criminal has taken passage in some steamer for Europe. As the vessel swings clear of the wharf, and then loses sight of the land, and the last pilot leaves it in the outer bay, he begins to breathe more freely and ventures out of the state-room on the deck. Some he might see a light ship's company, and become so much excited as to say, and even blasphemy, "Forget the haunting shadow of my sin. But meanwhile under the sea, underneath perhaps his very feet as he dances on the deck, flashes unknown to him a swift black message, announcing to the pilot of the other end of his route who he is and what he has been doing. And when the steamer comes to anchor on the other side, an officer steps on board, greets the warriors of war, carries him off to prison.

May it not be that some of us, who are voyaging calmly and even gaily across the sparkling waters of life, are forgetful of the fact that one may go before to judgment? And shall we continue to ignore our criminality before God, till we reach the other shore and find that we have only taken a circuitous route to our prison-house?

Tax power of Christian character shining through the life of a Christian man is strikingly illustrated in the following incident: "An Afghan once spent an hour in the company of Dr. William Marsh, of England. When he heard that Dr. Marsh was dead, he said: 'His religion shall not be my religion; his God shall not be my God; for I must go where he is and see his face again.'"

Our Little Folks.

Only a violet here and there That in the meadow grows, But the hope of the summer is everywhere. When the clouds are overcast, Only at times the old earth sees, When the clouds are overcast, And the sun is strong, And the birds have flown, When the hope of the summer is everywhere. Now and then do the soft winds blow, And the small white in the western sky; And the clouds are overcast, And the sun is strong, And the birds have flown, When the hope of the summer is everywhere.

It was my grandmother's 77; one of those she used to tell me I sat by her knee in the long tea evenings, and it all happened as she told it, years and years ago. She was then a demure little Quaker maiden, in a modest gray gown to her heels, a cap tied snugly over her yellow curls, and a white-clothed folded primly across her bosom.

In my grandmother's family kept up in those days, a peculiar idiom and comrade was all, this mislaid girl known as "Sal" came running into the old flying room," as they called the flying room, one day, her cheeks fairly starting out with wonder, crying excitedly: "Mamma! P's done gone shot a wild goose!" re enough the tale proved to be; Pompey had shot a huge wild geese in the wing, but had only wounded him, and now was bringing the home, along over his shoulder, in the old gander's wood, and he did, and he domesticated. Holy about the door-yard, he pi strength and confidence at these time, and grew at last very big. Indeed, he got to feeling so big at home that throughout the w

he ruled the barn-yard in place of the old dominique rooster, and scolded the hens as if "to the manor born."

Gradually there grew up a friendship between this old warrior and an ancient goose, who had never been outside the farm gate. Perhaps she admired him because she thought him traveled; and he loved her well, I can't think why he loved her, certainly not for her beauty for she was very ugly, my grandmamma used to say.

Each spring-time this strangely stayed pair would wander away, and stay hidden till late in the summer, when home they marched proudly with a family of goslings, the dearest, funniest, softest, little creatures in the world. Now, one day, grandmamma and Sal put their heads together, and very queer they must have been, they had down a cunning and a sly, and a horrid little bird, and the other black wool did little, bristling tail all over it; as they saw they put them together to find out where those old geese went to keep-house so slyly, and they determined to hunt for them.

"Down in the long meadow, behind the barn, was a pond surrounded by pin-oaks and scrub-wilows, forming a close screen about the north's surface. Pishing through the branches came softly the follow head and the black head, side by side, and Sal thore they are, the darlings, too little geese in the nest, and mother goose gone away. Sure enough, mother goose stood preening her wings in the sun on the other side of the pond, all comical of the danger that threatened her yellow babies. Nearer and nearer came pushing the little gray-cold girl, while behind her came Sal, clinging to her skirt and preening back the branches with the other hand. A chubby, white, dimpled fat reached and stretched, and reached till it squeezed a "quack" from one little dowsy gosling, as it was lifted struggling out of the nest. Scram away, mother goose, you're too far away to be minded, and beside grandmamma isn't afraid. But, some of those old ladies comes a cracking of branches, and a horrid him. What can it be? Two wide-spread wings and one open bank, and Mr. Gander comes swooping down on the startled children. To drop the gosling and run toward home was quickly done, but the enraged father could run too, and I think my grandmother never forgot the sore beating she got from that old gander before she got to the barn-door. The next morning when her whole family of geese came grandly marching home, father and mother ahead, and tall goslings in a line behind, the little maiden hang her head and got behind Sal, for she imagined that father gander looked at her very suspiciously.—A. E. P. S., in Christian Intelligence.

Picking of Other's Faets. What is the good of spying holes in people's coats when we can't mend them. Talk of my debts if you mean to be a banker; if not, keep your red ink out of your private ledger. A friend's fault should never be advertised, and even strangers' should not be published. He who brags at an am is an fool himself, and he who makes a fool of another is a fool himself. Don't get into the habit of laughing at people, for the old saying is, "Hanging's stretching and mocking's catching." Jesting is too apt to turn into jering, and what was meant to tickle makes a wound. It is a pity when my mirth is another man's misery. Before a man cracks a joke he should consider how he would like it himself; for many who give rough blows have very thin skin. Give only what you would be willing to take; some men throw salt on others, but they smart if a pinch of it falls on their own raw places. When they get a Roland for their Oliver, or a tit for their tat, they don't like it; yet nothing is more just. Bitters deserve to be bitter.—Spurgeon.

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Out of five men prostrated, three died almost instantaneously. Indianapolis, July 13.—This is the hottest day in this city within the knowledge of the oldest inhabitants.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Dr. Frank H. Hamilton said this morning the late symptoms in President Garfield's case indicate nothing but gradual improvement. By way of a V. W. Lagoon dispatch printed in the Evening Post yesterday, in which the President's symptoms were spoken of as "grave," Dr. Hamilton said that the account was exaggerated. Garfield was not a well man by any means, but his present condition was not alarming to a surgeon; more precautions were taken to prevent excitement in the case of the President than in that of any other man whose recovery was not so important as that of the President.

ST. LOUIS, July 11.—Gov. Foster received telegrams from the Governor of Indiana, Massachusetts, Kansas, Wisconsin, Tennessee, Ohio, Illinois, Virginia, Alabama, Missouri, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, New York, Nebraska, Vermont, Florida, and Texas, all of which will be taken to some remote corner of the country. It is expected the Delton will give to Turkey a new name. Turkey has secured France that dispatching troops to Tripoli is no menace to France.

WATER SPOKE. Du Moines, July 11.—The rain storm in this section on Saturday appears to have been very copious. The bridge on the Keokuk road, between Leighton and Pella, was carried away, and a heavy wash occurred on the Middle and Northwestern roads near Wanaka. Coup's arena was drowed out, and the circus had to stop. Another circus had to stop at the Northwestern road, washing, but several hundred yards of road led and washing away bridges on highway. The July 10.—The flood tide today at Cardiff. Water covered fast can standing on the bank at Marshabow this morning, and there is four feet water in the Iowa Central road-house.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Gibben has been called to the jail to get the trial on Monday as the President's recovery is assured. A great many of the people walked out to the jail to get a view of him. When Gibben arrived, he was allowed to see no one. District Attorney Carhill is still collecting evidence and will proceed with the trial on Monday as the President's recovery is assured.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 9.—It has been generally reported that Gov. Colquhoun will enter the Senatorial race to succeed Ben Tillam. It is upon good authority that under no circumstances would Gov. Colquhoun be a candidate for the position.

MEMPHIS, July 8.—The Kentucky to-morrow will publish a lengthy interview with Jeff Davis by a staff correspondent of the Philadelphia Press among other things, it will state the attempt upon President Garfield's life, which Mr. Davis said was the result of a force or sentiment too cowardly to mention, too contemptible for divulgences to tolerate. Such a crime makes the whole nation his, halves all prejudice and halves partisan thought.

MEMPHIS, July 8.—The city authorities are beginning to make their requirements in the matter of health precautions more and more rigid. An order previously published concerning the shipment of junk stores, rags, second-hand clothing and bedding takes effect to-morrow. No boat with such material on board will be allowed to land here. Another order was issued today, directing all boats from below to stop at President's Island.

MEMPHIS, July 12.—For the present the order applies only to boats from New Orleans. The Health Officer has been instructed to turn back any boat which has not complied with these orders. Even tow-boats will not be allowed to receive supplies without undergoing inspection. It is believed that the epidemic of 1873 and 1875 were inaugurated by tow-boats.

LOUISVILLE, July 10.—The change of the route of the Kentucky Central railroad was effected in eight hours to-day, the entire line of two hundred miles, including side tracks, being changed from five feet to standard four feet and a half. Connection will be made with the Elizabethtown, Lexington & Big Sandy July 21. Louisville, July 11.—During the past week there have been about twelve sunstrokes. They have all been more or less dangerous. However, has proven fatal. Only one day the cases were more dangerous.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKETS. WHEAT—Market steady. No. 1 soft winter wheat, 1.10; No. 2 soft winter wheat, 1.05; No. 1 hard winter wheat, 1.15; No. 2 hard winter wheat, 1.10.

RAILS—Market steady. Standard iron rails, 1.10; No. 1 iron rails, 1.05; No. 2 iron rails, 1.00. COALS—Market steady. No. 1 bituminous coal, 1.10; No. 2 bituminous coal, 1.05; No. 1 anthracite coal, 1.15; No. 2 anthracite coal, 1.10.

FRUITS—Market steady. Apples, 1.10; Peaches, 1.05; Plums, 1.00; Cherries, 1.15; Strawberries, 1.20. LIVE STOCK—Market steady. Cattle, 1.10; Hogs, 1.05; Sheep, 1.00.

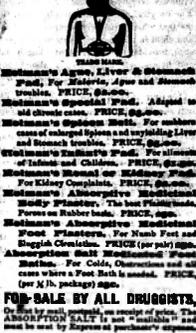
RECEIPTS. Flour, 1000; Wheat, 2000; Corn, 3000; Hogs, 4000; Sheep, 5000. SHIPMENTS. Flour, 1000; Wheat, 2000; Corn, 3000; Hogs, 4000; Sheep, 5000.

TOBACCO. The market is steady. No. 1 leaf, 1.10; No. 2 leaf, 1.05; No. 1 stem, 1.15; No. 2 stem, 1.10.

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POCKET KNIVES. P. & E. R. L. This Table, April 15. The pocket knife is a useful and convenient article. It is a must for every man.