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Method and Matter of Discipline.

It is of the greatest possible importance that we proceed aright in dealing with those who become subjects of discipline. Indeed, we are not sure that it was not better that discipline should be wholly neglected, than that its administration should be wrong in either manner or spirit.

Of course different offenses require different treatment. Some who are dealt with in a summary manner, other cases require a greater degree of leniency and forbearance. If a member of a church is clearly guilty of fornication, or drunkenness, or theft, or forgery, or any of the dark sins that corrupt society, he should be excluded without even the formality of a trial.

These, then, are the rules of Scripture. In the case of private offenses, the offender must be given the opportunity to do good, to go to the offender and privately seek reconciliation. This is clearly laid down by Christ himself in Matthew 18th.

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The new. We have been told that a... in opinion addressed to specific... for us. And of course if the... were meant only for those, so were... also. But the pastoral epistle of... and the general opinion of Peter and... by any of those who professed belief... at the Baptists at all. That on attack upon... should come first in a Baptist... beyond all words.

And the end of time, no matter how... might they are, and of how many... might they are, and of how many... might they are, and of how many... might they are, and of how many...

It certainly seems a case of *suppression*... to state that these words were addressed to... the women of that day to only this... to the women of that day to only this... to the women of that day to only this...

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And, and we outside you if you discontinue... him in her hearing. Therefore will the... of women of Kentucky resist the intemperate... of women of Kentucky resist the intemperate... of women of Kentucky resist the intemperate...

But if the charge was true, common decency... as well as your favorite "common sense"... Brother Eaton, should have restrained your... as well as your favorite "common sense"... Brother Eaton, should have restrained your...

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One conviction: We know we was ready. He told me last summer that he had his... all in shape, so that his being of... away suddenly would cause no harm to... but not with heart disease. As to his... in the other world, we can not have... thought that.

I have had a sad, weary journey, dear... and it grows sadder as it draws to an... I can never forget the kindness and sympathy which you and the... other brethren showed me yesterday.

Yours affectionately, W. L. LOWERY. Middleton, Tenn., February 3. (In our next we will give some account of the life and labors of Dr. Lowery. We intend to list his heart-stricken family on our next occasion.)

The Church Question. Having read very carefully Dr. Eaton's... on the church question, and being impressed with a duty that I owe to one of... the churches, where I have preached on the... by Rev. T. C. Osborn, recently and distinctly... and preach the truth, and only the truth, I will... offer some criticism on his statement in regard to the church "a church."

Apolo, he says, "Was a man then and is now... of the church of God, and then, and not all... in his duty to make public profession of his faith in Christ and to be baptized into the... of a "church," etc. etc. I do not believe that... in which they reject and thrust in the face of Baptists. They argue that the definite article "the" has reference to all the saved, and the indefinite article "a" has reference to the... of a Baptist church, a Presbyterian church, etc. But doubtless Dr. Eaton would apply the indefinite article to a local body of believers assembled together in the faith and fellowship of the true and living God, and of his Son, Jesus Christ, the only true God, and the only true Saviour. But in the New Testament I find 24 places where it speaks of "the church," and the locality is mentioned, "the church of God," which is at Corinth," etc. Therefore we should say, "the church at Lebanon," "the church at Sardis," etc. and wherever we find a local body of believers living in obedience to Christ's commands, it is "the church of God," etc. etc. I do not believe that "the church" (plural number) and 28 places: "the churches (plural number), and only once "a church" (Eph. 5:27), which doubtless has reference to all the saved. Therefore, I do not accept the statement that "the church" is an organization, and that "a church" is a local congregation or assembly, for in every instance in the New Testament a local assembly is referred to as "the church."

We now find a local assembly referred to as "the church," and again we find "the church," the question forces itself upon us, are there two churches? This will lead us out to our and into the word "church" as used in our English Bible, which we are... by Greek scholars, and again an assembly or congregation; and the word *ekklesia* was derived from the word *ekkallo*, which means to call out from or to call together. Hence the church is called out, but more particularly, the called together. Then a local assembly, or church, is both "the called out" and "the called together" while the saved are "the called out," but are not, and will not, be called together "until after the consummation of time. Hence the word "church," as applied to all the saved, can only be used in a prospective sense, as *ekklesia*, and I am... to believe that "the church" is a body of Christ's spiritual living, because the word performed in its salvation is a spiritual work. Then, and not till, it is his duty to be a member of "the church," and we are decidedly of the opinion that we should discriminate between the saved as such, and a local assembly, by applying the term "kingdom" to the former and "church" to the latter. W. L. KASSER. Buffalo, Ky., Feb. 28.

My true friends throughout Kentucky will be made sad by hearing of the death of Rev. T. W. Tooley, D.D., which occurred at Louisville, Ky., on Monday, Feb. 27. Dr. Tooley was a pure, consecrated Christian, was a living apostle known and read of all men. In 1841 he was set apart by the Southern Baptist Convention for the Christianization of Mexico. He resided there until his death in 1857. Since that time he has been pastor of churches in North Carolina, and has been a member of the Board of Christian Propagation of the Southern Baptist Convention. He was one of the purest and holiest of earth. The evangelistic and baptistic that evening of such a life will bring, and will be a great blessing to the world. He was a man of great mind and of good heart, and was a true and faithful servant of the Lord. He was a true and faithful servant of the Lord. He was a true and faithful servant of the Lord.

NOTICE.—The clerks of the following Association will please send us copy their minutes: Louisville, Clear Fork, Green River, Laurel River, Irvine, Henderson, Long Creek, and Salsburg. W. H. BRIDGEMAN. Midway, Ky.

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BARNABE'S SONGS. AN EVENING WITH BARNABE. The many hundreds of delighted hearers who have partaken of Barnabe's Songs will be glad to hear that the new edition of this collection of songs is now ready for sale.

Merry-Making Melodies. Fresh Flowers. Gems for Little Singers. The Gems for Little Singers are a new collection of songs for children, and are now ready for sale.

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St. Family Circle.

THE WAY OF THE WORLD. Laugh, and the world laughs with you. Weep, and you weep alone. For the world has no sorrow for your sorrow, and the world's joy is not your joy. It is a troublemaker of the world. Blue, and the hills will answer. Red, and the hills will answer. The school board is a fearful beast. But strictly from the victor's car. Reason, and you will not see. And you will not see your way. That is the way of the world. There is no way out of the world. And you will not see your way. There is no way out of the world. And you will not see your way. There is no way out of the world. And you will not see your way.

Do You Love Your Work? A gentleman observed two men at work one day. One of them looked very sulky and tired, and he moved away from the work as soon as he could. The other man, however, was very happy and seemed to take great delight in his work. The gentleman passed by the first, and enquired kindly: "My friend, what are you working for? You may as well be at home with a no of disappointed impatient, and answered roughly: "Because I've got to! And little work I get for my money. I have to slave so hard for every dollar!"

The gentleman turned sadly away from this grumbling workman, and passed to the other man, whom he put the same question; but what a different answer he received, and in what different tones it was uttered. The laborer looked with his quick courtesy as soon as he spoke to him, and with sparkling eyes replied: "I work because I love my master; he found me starving, and he fed me and kept me until I was strong enough to do something; and ever since then he has given me work to do for him. I don't feel that I fairly earn the wages he pays me; but he says he never pays less than to the other men who employ on such work as this, and I am very much gratified by doing my very best. I know it more than I am worth. To tell you the truth, I am proud of nothing at all, I'd be glad to work for him, because I love him!" Those who really love the Lord, love his work, and can never be separated from the other.

Love of the work is an important necessity in order to succeed. The Sabbath school teacher who loves souls and who believes that the children are as dear to the Savior as older people are, may, if the requisite labor is expended, be successful. Some years ago there was resident in a Western city a young man of ordinary talents, but who had pious and genuine love for Sabbath school work. He became an important factor of the school where he held his membership; it was not until he had to go out of a Sabbath morning in the school, and at the hour of meeting, some followed by from three to a dozen boys. These scholars he brought stayed with him, and he would tell the stories which he liked.

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Why Children Run away from Meeting. The principal fault lies with parents themselves. There is too little home discipline of any sort nowadays. A child is permitted to go to school, and is permitted to attend at home without any good reason. He does not want to go; he does not see the need of it; he will not go unless his parents allow their children to do as they please. Not, indeed, in reference to the public school are they permitted to choose for themselves. To that they must go, whether they wish to or not. And so they go. Parents are not afraid to prejudice their children in the matter of a secular studies, but when the attendance at preaching is in question, there is no parental authority; or, at least, there is no parental authority. Parents are responsible for the absence of the children from the pew on Sunday morning. Let a parent be sure that his child shall be at church, and they will be. My father, an active worker in the church, always took his children

with him. They never thought of neglecting the church services, but which which he connected. It is not merely authority that is needed at home, but an appeal to the child's conscience. A father's extreme disinclination to attend divine service, show him that he owes all that he has to his Heavenly Father; show him the propriety of keeping up the public recognition of God; show him the divine commands which call him to the house of God. In a nice light, and his conscience will take him to the house of prayer.—Lutheran Standard.

A GREAT IMPROVEMENT IN CLOCKS. The latest thing in clocks comes from Russia. It is a little timepiece about eight inches high, on a base five inches in diameter, and covered with a glass globe. All the works are plainly exposed. The pendulum is a good deal shorter than the one at the center, or has, by a slender wire. It does not swing, but revolves from left to right and right to left. Being so small, it is very convenient to carry about. It will not vary five minutes in running 400 days. No temperature affects it.—Golden Days.

What Every Girl should Learn. To sew. To cook. To mend. To avoid idleness. To dress modestly. To mind the baby. To respect old age. To hold her tongue. To keep a house tidy. To make home happy. To be above gossiping. To control her temper. To honor a cross man. To live on her own. To sweep down cob-webs. To use neither paint nor powder. To see a mouse without screaming. To be cheerful. To wear shoes that won't tramp her feet. To get into another-in-law's good graces. To wear corsets in which she can breathe. To abstain from shopping on the Sabbath. To be neat and clean about her own person. To be polite to all people at all times and in all places. To have a good healthful diet than pastry and candies. To distinguish a suit of clothes from the man who wears them. To be able to appreciate a good husband when she gets one. To respect herself that she may know how to win respect from others.

To be mistress of some branch of industry if she is to depend on her own exertions for a living. To look on a man as a creature with a head and heart, and not as a mere machine to turn out so many dollars a day and keep a woman in all the solid comforts of life and gratify her every whim and caprice.

Our Little Folks.

THE HAND-ORGAN MAN'S LITTLE. From nine in the morning till six at night—a weary march for the street-vendor. He has to keep every day in the city street. She is tired and hungry, and old and weak. The trouble with wretchedness which she has to endure.

But she must keep close to the great noise. With weary, quick, busy lips, she answers. And she has to be in the late afternoon. How soon they forget the sad face they have seen. How she would like to be free. How she would like to be free. How she would like to be free. How she would like to be free.

Under a Rock. "I'm going to try 'em," said Grandpa Gray, and his eyes twinkled. He meant his three small grandsons, Hal and Herbie and Ned. So dinner, grandpa said to grandpas. "I wish I had time to take that rock out of the yard there. It's a real eyesore to me." "Can't we grandpa?" asked the boys. "Well—yes, if you want to," said he. "And I'll be most obliged to you." So directly after dinner they set to work. It didn't look like a very large rock at first. But it was a good deal larger than it looked. "Poo!" said Herbie. "I'll take it

out in six weeks!" and he got a stout stick and held it over the rock. But the stick broke, and Herbie got a fall, from which he jumped up red and angry. "I found old thing!" said he; and he put his hands in his pockets and watched Hal and Ned tug at it until their faces were red, too. "Then I shall throw them lifted good!" but it wasn't a mile of ease. "Let's get the hoe!" said Hal. "And the littlest crowbar!" said Hal.

So Hal hoed around it, and Herbie shoveled, and Hal pushed the crowbar under the rock, and bore down on it with all his might. After a tussle, the rock was very warm, and the three little scariest faces needed a great deal of mopping. But the boys' work was done. "Four little fellows!" said grandpa, looking out through the window. But just then a great noise announced that the work was done, and there—there where the rock had lain were four silver dimes; one apiece and one for luck!

"That's a homey grandpa!" cheered the boys; and as that very minute grandpa walked out of the house. "Pretty well done!" said he, giving each little head a pat on the same. "Pretty—we—do—da!" And now the boys are anxious to dig out another rock; but grandpa thinks maybe silver dimes won't grow under the next one.—Youth's Companion.

The Usual Cat. Dick was for some reason not fond of ladies. It was the custom of the Lotus Club at intervals to open their house for an afternoon reception to ladies, who go to see the pictures and listen to the music performed for their benefit. On one occasion, Dick was greatly disquieted. He detected the preparations going on, and having learned that a certain lady was to be present, he fled to the garret or to some other friendly shelter, and there remained hidden until the last of the (to him) objectionable visitors had gone.

To test his powers of observation, I once took him out into the upper hall of the house, near the close of the tea reception. He saw a lady's hands. Dick cautiously stole to the banister, peered down the stairway, sniffing the odor of fried oysters and other good things, and then, as if his keen senses noted a sound or smell which my duller perceptions did not, he dashed back into the room, imploring me with his large and expressive eyes to close the door and keep him safe. But Richard's attractiveness arose from his strongly individual character. He was not a patient, and obedient, and Richard also early learned several diverting tricks. He would lie down, with his head of one hand on the floor, stretched at full length, with his head thrown limply back as if he were dead, and would jump up again, lively, when permission was given, and would then proceed to play with his hands behind the clasped hands of a person bending over him, he would leap over them, or would leap when shown a stick held horizontally, and not to high. Sundry other amusing antics—St. Nicholas.

Refutes. "Take heed that ye offend not one of these little ones." One day last week, a little boy, with a white face and great brown eyes, came with tears, burst into my room, crying out, "I'm sick, and quite unlike his usual way of speaking."

"Mamma, I don't like my new teacher," said the boy. "The worst teacher I ever saw. Need I go to school any more?" After quieting the child, I found that his sensitive little heart had been hurt by some of his teacher's remarks, and that he was placed, parenthetically, by a few careless words, in the school-room, told its own story, and would have naturally appealed to a woman's sympathy. Whereas, the cruel words, which "made all the school laugh," as the child said, were spoken regarding his being kept at home the previous day on account of the rain. His first year in school was a joy and delight under a kind and loving teacher. Now, his school life is an almost intolerable burden; and as I daily see the school bag over his tender shoulders and see him good by, great pity wells up from my heart for the little one who will live the rest of his school days in an atmosphere without life or joy.

Ridicule is a powerful weapon, as we all know, whether swung from the neck of a man or peared at through from a thoughtless tongue. And, if strong men sometimes fall under it, what can we expect of a little child, exposed to its cruel shafts? DELICATE DISEASES of either sex, however inchoate, promptly, thoroughly and permanently cured. Send three letter stamps for large, illustrated treatise, containing cure for all cases. Address: Western Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Everything had gone wrong with Douglas Dunlop's Monday morning. He had had breakfast was late, and he had gotten unkindly to the cook, and was reproved by her mother. Then her little sister, Alice, and his mother, were up of coffee, and spilled it all over her new plaid frock. She rose from the table very angry and rushed upstairs to change her dress. Some word which Bunday school teacher had said to her only the morning before crossed her memory. "It is my way," she said aloud, "for me to try to be a Christian. I might as well give up."

As she stood, a few moments later, with her hair and about up, ready for school, she remembered that it was her turn to learn and repeat four lines of a poem from some author. She sought up her book of extracts and opened it. "What was it that caused the tears to flow from her eyes, and her lips to move in prayer?"

The little work which we meet each day has its own meaning. It is the work of the day, or the work of the week, or the work of the year, or the work of the life. It is the work of the day, or the work of the week, or the work of the year, or the work of the life. It is the work of the day, or the work of the week, or the work of the year, or the work of the life.

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