

THEIR ONLY ONE

There is but one in the world... There's only one who knows the depth of sorrow... There's only one who can give life...

In the world. The great English Exposition in Manchester was opened by the Prince and Princess of Wales on the 6th of May...

heard it, was one of great eloquence and power, mightily arousing the densely packed congregation of listeners...

Medical Conservatory of Berlin, he said: "You were educated at a German conservatory..."

His articles are generally unimpaired. A good woman was seen, having read this article in the Recorder, has just written to Dr. Pundell...

FROM FLORIDA. A FATAL ACCIDENT. This announces the death of A. J. Child, Chief, older son of Daniel A. J. Child...

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE

MARLBOROUGH, ENGL., June 26, 1887. EDITORS WESTERN RECORDER: After my last letter I ran down to Edinburgh to attend the annual meeting of the Edinburgh Church of Scotland...

The people here say that the speculators of New York have bought up great quantities of cotton, and are holding it back from the market...

It was my good fortune, as I intimated above, to be present at the exercise of the 21st. It was a good fortune, indeed, for I witnessed an exhibition which, a very noted Kentucky gentleman, who was present...

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On Monday, June 27th, for the week of the 21st, some thirty miles distant. One hour brought us to Louisville. How we left our luggage...

The entering people of Manchester have just inaugurated a scheme by which the price of their goods and at the same time realize greater profits for themselves...

The occasion is styled the "Alumnae Festival," and as the name suggests, the exercises are to be given by the graduates of the college...

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A beautiful hill situated upon a hillside about two hundred yards from the river. There are two houses, one of which is a two-story structure, making two distinct flower gardens...

Little before 11 o'clock on Sunday morning, I entered the elegant Union Chapel, wherein were seated some 2,500 or 3,000 persons...

The next essay, though not the next exercise in order, was read by Mrs. C. N. Gardner, of Nashville, her subject being "Individualism in Modern Reform."

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But we must not linger here. I want the reader to go with me to Melrose. It is only five miles from here, and we will reach it through the hills, sheep pastures and grassy meadows...

The next striking peculiarity of his style is the force with which he projects his words. As was said of Henry Clay, such words weigh a pound...

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...then, there has been a heavy draw on the church in the past...

One feature of the Sunday-school work I must mention. Dr. B. is making an effort to lead the Chinese to Jesus...

The Sunday-School.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSONS, 1887

THIRD QUARTER BY REV. R. BOYKIN, D.D.

JOHN THE BAPTIST

Motto Text.—Bring forth, therefore, fruit meet for repentance.

Place.—The southern part of the Jordan valley.

INTRODUCTION

About 20 years have passed since the time of our last lesson. Great political changes have taken place...

OUTLINE

I. JOHN'S PREACHING, 1-46 II. THE PROPHETIC WARRIOR, 47-101 III. THE MESSIAH ANNOUNCED, 112

EXPOSITION

I. JOHN'S PREACHING, 1-6. We now study the ministry of John, the Baptist, who was a cousin of Jesus...

and to accept John's spirit of holiness, an obedient response of a general heart...

GENERAL NEWS

Rev. T. J. Fowler, of Asheville, has accepted a call to Washington Territory. This is the second North Carolina boy who has gone there within a year.

Foreign Missions in Kentucky

A Virginian once dreamed he had to ride nine thousand miles on a railroad to get to Kentucky...

THE FLEET TRAINERS

THE FLEET TRAINERS for July contain the following articles: The Physical Preparation of the Fleet Train...

THE HOLISTIC MAGAZINE

THE HOLISTIC MAGAZINE for June contains the following articles: The Relation Between the Living Art and the Science of the Soul...

TO THE EDITOR

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in the home. The thoughtful girl... thoughtful boy makes them about them... Mary Averill is a very thoughtful child. When her mother tells her to do anything she is careful to do it, because mother wishes it, even if complying with her mother's wish is tedious to her. When Mary's mother leaves her in charge of the house and goes out she knows the children will be taken care of, the fire kept up, and some pleasant surprise is awaiting her when she gets home. Mary's thoughtfulness is always contriving grand surprises for her mother. For instance, she will have the supper all ready when mother comes home, and the numberless little duties that her mother expects to do herself are all done before she gets there. Such thoughtfulness on the part of her little girl makes Mrs. Averill very happy, and she sits down in the rocking-chair to rest while she waits for her when she gets home. Mary's thoughtfulness is always contriving grand surprises for her mother. For instance, she will have the supper all ready when mother comes home, and the numberless little duties that her mother expects to do herself are all done before she gets there. Such thoughtfulness on the part of her little girl makes Mrs. Averill very happy, and she sits down in the rocking-chair to rest while she waits for her when she gets home. Mary's thoughtfulness is always contriving grand surprises for her mother. For instance, she will have the supper all ready when mother comes home, and the numberless little duties that her mother expects to do herself are all done before she gets there. Such thoughtfulness on the part of her little girl makes Mrs. Averill very happy, and she sits down in the rocking-chair to rest while she waits for her when she gets home.

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Roger was deeply interested in his arithmetic. He had begun working as a helper in the store, and even stopping to make a visit to the pantry. His pencil seemed to be running a race with the sewing-machine, which kept up a busy hum. Suddenly something snapped; and the machine stopped. "There! I've broken my needle, and it is the last one I have in the house. Roger, can't you run to the store and get me one?" I would like to finish this stitching to-day!" "O, mamma, may I have it? I haven't a single minute to spare," said Roger. "I can work on something else if you have as much as I please!" Roger's pencil worked on busily for a few minutes when some one knocked. "Is Roger home?" said an eager voice. "O, yes! the boys and girls are here. Roger threw down his pencil, seized his hat, and was off. He did not return until tea-time. "Now for arithmetic," he said, when the table was once again set. Roger's pencil worked on busily for a few minutes when some one knocked. "Is Roger home?" said an eager voice. "O, yes! the boys and girls are here. Roger threw down his pencil, seized his hat, and was off. He did not return until tea-time. "Now for arithmetic," he said, when the table was once again set.

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Somebody has written a beautiful little poem on "The Little Crawler." "He walks behind his mother, And looks up in her face, With such a sweet gaze; He would walk upon her, He would kiss her without fear, The one who loves his mother well— His little crawler!" No boy can be his mother's crawler unless he is a thoughtful boy. A thoughtful boy does not merely walk upon his mother—he nuzzles her. Some boys that we have seen love their mothers very dearly, but they will go off to play and leave the soul scuttling empty, or the wood-work unclean, or something of the kind, when they know there is nobody but mother to do it. A noble, manly boy delights to wait upon his mother, and to save her strength is always watching opportunities to do something for her. There is no home, no matter how well hired help there is in it, but there are a great many things the children can do for the comfort of the loved ones there. Anything done for love's sake and by loving hands, is so much better appreciated and enjoyed than anything done by hired hands. The thoughtful kindness and consideration of our children fill our hearts with happiness, and thoughtful children are always happy ones. The consciousness of bringing happiness to others makes us bring ourselves. [New York Evangelist.]

Willie's Prayer.
Willie was the chere boy on Mr. Gould's farm. He had no father or mother, and no one but good Mrs. Gould to be kind to him and to teach him what he needed most of all to know. Willie had a great many bits of work to do; he must run here and there to wait upon the farmers; he must be regular with certain kinds of doing every day. In all this he was required to be faithful. The night, if Mr. Gould had allowed the boy to be careless in his duties it would have been no kindness to him. One of the happy times might Mr. Gould's family was the Saturday-night talk she had with the children. When the work of the week was all done, and the lessons and the choruses were finished, she talked over the events of the week and said any good words she thought were especially needed. Then they all knelt, and mother and children to the Lord Jesus anything that was in their hearts to say to him. One Saturday night Willie seemed quite happy when his turn came to pray he broke down in tears and said so. This is what he said in his prayer: "O, Lord, I haven't been a good boy all the week. One day I was disobedient because I wanted to go and play with the boys. Mr. Gould told me to look after the cows, and I was so busy I didn't give them but half enough. And when he asked me if I had fed them, I said, 'Yes, sir,' and that was telling half a lie. O, Lord, I'm sorry I didn't do a good boy and make you proud from Atlanta or Philadelphia. I want to play, just as I had done it."

Our Little Folks.
A BOY'S PROMISE.
BY GEORGE COOPER.
The school was out, and down the street, A noisy crowd came thronging; The boys of health and gladness sweet, With rattling caps and whistling whistling. Among them strode a little lad, Who looked no other; He had a promise, and he had a plan, To keep his promise, and to keep his plan. "O, where you please, do what you will," He calmly said the other; "But I shall keep my word, boys, all; I mean, I promised mother!" Ah! who could doubt the future course Of one who thus had spoken? Though mother had wept, and said, and said, Could he like this be broken? God's blessing on that steadfast will, Unyielding to another; But shall keep my word, and laugh still, Because he promised mother! Thoughtful and Thoughtless.
Probably no two words in the language of boys have as much significance as thoughtful and thoughtless. They are the key-words to the happiness or unhappiness of the family circle. Children may love their parents, sisters and brothers very dearly, and yet be thoughtless. It is one of the most important of them for omission of duty

RECORD'S EDITORIAL BOARD... THE YOUNG CIRCLE.

The Young Circle.
For the Women's Cause.
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What We Owe to Our Mother.
A cornucopia of the Housekeeper... this speaks her mind on a subject of importance.

The Habit of Telling.
We pity the man who does not enjoy a good joke, and who can neither originate nor admit to one without unpleasant feelings being caused. There is nothing in proper joking which is in common among the gentlemen, and even with women, and yetive piety; and fun of this sort brightens many a gloomy life and renders it worth more both to earth and heaven. Any thing of bitterness that it at once makes it objectionable. Any vulgar jest and any disposition to get other persons into wrong, such as are tedious to the beholders but annoying to victims, are only to be condemned. Any real trifling with religion is to be treated severely. When a statement or action contradicts fact only so that the fact is not apparent, yet one is misled but only for a time, and in such a way that no lasting or unkind, or anything of the kind, or the doctrine may be innocent; but the greatest caution is necessary. Many a person has become habitually untruthful by excessive and improper joking. [The Congregationalist.]

There is a German woman living in Ohio who claims Bible having a remarkable history. Inferred to her great mother, she lived in Bohemia, at a time when there was great persecution by the Catholics. This woman was a faithful Protestant, and dearly loved her Bible. A law had been passed that all copies of the scriptures found in the hands of the people should be burned. The day when the priests came to search this woman's house she was just preparing bread to bake. She took her first law book, wrapped it carefully in wool, and placed the book in the oven. Of course the priests never dreamed of searching in leaves of bread, so the book was saved. It is only a few years since the scriptures are now more than a hundred and fifty years old.

Home Without God.
One alarming evil of the nineteenth century is the number of irreligious homes found in every community. Not homes without culture, refinement and science; not homes wanting in order and worldly enjoyment; but irreligious homes; homes in which practically there is no prayer, no God, no Bible reading, no worship. Practically, God is as much absent from most of the homes as from the mansions of trade or the ball-room. Alas for such homes!—the father unlearned, bearing no testimony for Christ, pleading before the children no Christian example. Such homes both parents are ungodly and as indifferent to the gospel as to a word like this as the most blasphemous infidel. O, what a calamity is this! If parents are irreligious, and out and out disciples of God and his children, how are we to expect better of the children? Godly homes have done more for the peace of society and the spread of the gospel throughout the world than any other single agency. If this be true, how can we wonder that the homes of the irreligious have done so much for the world?—many of them excel in many things, but wholly unchristian. God have mercy on such. [Our Young People.]

