

BERNEGIAN DOMINO.

BY HUNAN COOPER.

Thank God for Life! Life is precious... I will not let this blood be spilled... I will not let this blood be spilled...

Our Pupil.

"IF THOU CANST" - "IF THOU CANST".

BY PASTOR C. M. STURGEON.

If thou canst do anything, have compassion... We are all familiar with the story of this youth, who was possessed by a dumb spirit...

There are two "ifs" here. The poor, troubled man said to Christ, "Lord, if thou canst, take away my blindness..."

Remember that Jesus Christ is God. After that, can there be any "if" as to his power? What is there that God cannot do? Has made the world...

Remember that Jesus Christ is God. After that, can there be any "if" as to his power? What is there that God cannot do? Has made the world...

On the one hand, if thou canst... I will not let this blood be spilled... I will not let this blood be spilled...

On the other hand, if thou canst... I will not let this blood be spilled... I will not let this blood be spilled...

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IRON FENCE, JOHNSON'S, OXFORD'S, OPINION.

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THE NEW METHOD, IRON FENCE, JOHNSON'S, OXFORD'S, OPINION.

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...the London of today... the London of yesterday... the London of tomorrow... the London of the future...

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Scrofula, Clemons Oskamp, Fine Diamonds, Reliable Watches, Mrs. L. T. Robertson, Purchasing Agent.

A certain amount of goodness is necessary for the success of worldly business. If everybody was a thief and a liar no business could be carried on except in the military way. Somebody has to be trusted, and therefore somebody must be trustworthy. This article is written for the most part in the hope that it will be of some benefit to the readers of this paper.

Human ingenuity is taxed to the utmost to save property and business against dishonesty. Bells, burglar alarms, police, detectives, cash systems, book-keeping, safety vaults, etc., are all devices that are constantly appearing. If people would give the same thought and money to home missionary work that they give to escaping from the clutches of dishonesty, the air is full of tales of defaulting trustees, and the honesty of the very men who were selected because they were believed to be thoroughly trustworthy.

It is a great deal more than honesty that is not detected, and so does not come to the surface. Often, when it does come to public view, it is found that the dishonest man has carried on for years before, and the detection came simply by accident, or because the racial, personal and other influences in the community were the best way to remedy an evil to remove the cause. So we have mission work, including the work of evangelists, churches, and the like, to which we must look for such relief as can be had. As long as men are dishonest they will continue in some way to default their fellow-men, and the devices that can be invented and the laws that can be passed. A dishonest man is as shrewd as an honest man. The one who is not a mover, and that can be done only by the pure Gospel.

The various devices above mentioned are used to guard against dishonesty, but they are not to be more rigidly enforced; that is, it is remembered that these are not the devices that are simply restrained by law. No man was ever made honest by such means. The man who is not a mover, and that can be done only by the pure Gospel.

Let him be pointed to the Saviour who is the peacemaker between heaven and earth, and who receives sinners, and by the grace of God will be won to a hatred of sin and a love of righteousness as thousands have been, and then devices and laws will be needless, so far as these converts are concerned.

Dr. J. G. HOLLAND will not be troubled with cherishing narrow, Puritanical views. He will not be troubled by his opinion of popular amusements. Of social card-playing he says: "I have all my days had a card-playing community open to my observation, and I am yet to believe that it is a good thing."

When the Western Recorder said every member of the committee which translated the King James Bible into the vernacular of the world would not allow it, and we denied it, and demanded the proof, the committee said they had no proof, after they had been out of the world for some time.

"Did the Christian ever answer your question, 'How came leading Presbyterians and other Polypolopans to have their hands on the Bible?' (furnish it gladly and promptly. Just how many of those reversers agreed should not be translated, but they had no means of knowing. But there was no difference of opinion among those who were consulted, or how it should be translated, and it is translated all.

If the Central Methodist Bible has been translated, and it is the editor's case passage in the Greek of the other classic or the New Testament period where the word has such a meaning and meaning as offered five years ago, and still standing, for the production of such a passage.

Again, will the Melchior kindly tell us why it is that the leading Polypolopans scholars said that Christ was not the Son of God, and that the translation was the apostolic practice, if such were the facts? I have inquired of the translators, but they have not seen anything more about it."

THE NEW YORK STATE

The New York State Commission on the subject of the conversion of the State to the Roman Catholic faith, which was organized by the late Governor, has issued its report. The report is a long and elaborate one, and contains many interesting facts and figures. It is a valuable contribution to the study of the religious situation in the State.

It is a pity that the report is so long and so full of details, that it is impossible to read it in its entirety. However, the main points of the report are well summarized in the following paragraphs.

The report shows that the Roman Catholic population of the State has increased steadily during the past few years. This is due to a number of factors, including immigration and the growth of the Church in the cities.

As we are speaking of the book, and which is a public question which is of great importance to the State. The report is a valuable contribution to the study of the religious situation in the State.

Dr. W. W. WATKINS, a missionary among the women of India, writes of the fearful pestilence which the Hindu women and children are treated with. He describes the conditions in detail, and the suffering that is caused by the disease.

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The Family Circle

MATTIE'S TROUBLES

My baby's got the measles. The very worst kind. And mamma's worried. Because he won't eat. And she can't get him to sleep. And she's so tired.

Brookway was a short, narrow street so short that it seemed hardly worth to enter it at all—no more to leave it so soon. It was now that the most reckless driver never ventured there, without first looking to see if the way was quite clear.

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Life was very quiet in the little house. One day Mrs. Crasshaw's sister, who was Miss Anastasia's aunt, came to see her.

The children had all gone home from school and the house was quite quiet. Her thoughts must have been pleasant, for she smiled from time to time.

"You poor, lonesome little thing!" cried Miss Anastasia. She drew her up to her and kissed her.

"You know, Miss Anastasia," said the mother, "I suppose you may perhaps have some papers there."

"Yes," replied Tim. "It will be an interesting thing to go home." "Well, come back with me when you are ready, and I will go with you to see Bobbie."

"I'm," she said, "you must be messenger this evening. I want ever so much to see you. Will you tell me just what to say to Bobbie, and she will give you the change."

laying her hand on his shoulder, looked kindly down upon him. "There, there child! Don't tremble. You can't go to bed yet."

"The boy ventured to glance up at the pleasant face, but he made no reply. "See," began Miss Anastasia, "let me why you look that orange."

"I wanted it," answered the child, almost in a whisper. "Why did you want it so much? Were you so hungry?"

"I'm mostly hungry," said Tim, "but it wasn't that. I wouldn't have taken it for that. I wanted it for Bobbie."

"Who is Bobbie?" inquired Miss Anastasia. "He's my little brother and he's sick. He's begged for oranges all day and I couldn't bear to go home to night and tell him I hadn't got none for him."

"The black eyes grow very hot. "Why did you bring the orange back?" "Why didn't you carry it to Bobbie?" asked Miss Anastasia after a slight pause.

"I felt somehow as if mother was at me," replied Tim, "and I was in a low tone. When Miss Anastasia peered into the silent street and then looked at his mother, she asked: 'In heaven,' answered the child. 'She died six months ago.'"

"Miss Anastasia started a little; her face brightened and her eyes shined. "You thought that perhaps she was sorry for you and that she would be wretched if she asked very gently. "Tim," replied Tim, "I couldn't make mother feel bad; not even for little Bob. She told me to take good care of him, but when I felt bad to leave it so soon, she said she never want me to take care of him in that way."

"Who is your father?" inquired Miss Anastasia. "My father died when I was very young. My mother and I couldn't make mother feel bad; not even for little Bob. She told me to take good care of him, but when I felt bad to leave it so soon, she said she never want me to take care of him in that way."

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ing she surveyed her surroundings with something akin to misanthropy. Dirt and rags had disappeared, as by magic, and the room had been swept in the tiny store. Bobbie had been bathed and dressed in a clean nightgown. Miss Anastasia's own fresh blue dress had been put on her, and Bobbie's little fingers smoothed carefully a soft warm blanket.

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It was only a woman's hat she put up the books, but she also declined her bread. Her men no doubt was to distress me. Even when I had my bread, I had my bread. At eight, her bed linen, I sent some to Polikins, who, though going to bed hungry, fell asleep directly, while I myself about the house.

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"The black eyes grow very hot. "Why did you bring the orange back?" "Why didn't you carry it to Bobbie?" asked Miss Anastasia after a slight pause.

"I felt somehow as if mother was at me," replied Tim, "and I was in a low tone. When Miss Anastasia peered into the silent street and then looked at his mother, she asked: 'In heaven,' answered the child. 'She died six months ago.'"

"Miss Anastasia started a little; her face brightened and her eyes shined. "You thought that perhaps she was sorry for you and that she would be wretched if she asked very gently. "Tim," replied Tim, "I couldn't make mother feel bad; not even for little Bob. She told me to take good care of him, but when I felt bad to leave it so soon, she said she never want me to take care of him in that way."

"I'm," she said, "you must be messenger this evening. I want ever so much to see you. Will you tell me just what to say to Bobbie, and she will give you the change."

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