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Bobby and the Tempter

It was awfully dark in Bobby's bedroom for Mother hadn't left the light on in his room. It seemed as if it was darker than he had ever seen it before. Mother had closed his door before she went downstairs, and he couldn't even hear her and Daddy talking. He was so very, very lonely. He was scared, too, because he thought he could see all the animals on his wall looking at him. They were pointing at him, and he could hear them say, "Bobby's a bad, bad boy! Bad boy! bad, bad boy!"

"Bad boy! Bobby's a bad, bad boy! Bad boy!" they all seemed to say.

Finally Bobby thought about what he had done that afternoon to his little sister, Sally. She was playing with her dolly on the porch steps and was rocking her to sleep. He wanted her to play store with him, but she wanted to put her dolly to sleep first.

"Then," Sally had said, "I'll play store with you. You get the store ready while I put Doris to sleep. It will only take a minute. She's nearly asleep now."

But Bobby hadn't wanted to wait. He kicked the little cradle Sally was rocking, and it went tumbling down the steps. The doll blanket and the doll fell out of the cradle, and the poor little dolly's head was broken.

Sally had run down the steps, picked up her beloved Doris and burst into tears. "You're a bad, bad boy!" Sally had cried.

Mother had come to find out the trouble, and Sally ran to her, but Bobby stood kicking at the porch post, and looking very dark and stormy. Mother asked her to tell Sally he was sorry, but he wouldn't. Quickly Mother had stopped Sally's tears for a little four-year-old girl who is usually smiling isn't sad very long.

When Daddy came in from work, Mother told him all about it, and Daddy had looked very sad.

"I'm sorry you let the Old Tempter get the best of you today, son," he had said.

Still Bobby looked dark and stormy, and he still hadn't told Sally he was sorry. Now he wished he hadn't gone to bed without telling her. He could have been asleep by now if he had.

"Better tell her," said the animals.

So Bobby hopped out of bed and went to the door. The bed-room didn't seem so dark now, and Bobby wasn't afraid anymore. He opened the door and hurried down the hall to Sally's room. Sally was still awake so Bobby told her he was sorry and he kissed her.

"I'll take all the pennies out of my bank and buy a new dolly," He said.

"I feel lots better now," Sally told him. "I felt so sorry for you. I can sleep lots better now," and she nodded her golden head confidently.

"You go to sleep now, Bobby."

Bobby went downstairs first and told Mother and Daddy; then he went to bed. The animals seemed to be his friends again. They nodded their heads, and said, "Good boy. Good boy!"

Bobby went right to sleep and had the very best kind of a dream. I'll tell you about it next week.

—A Friend.

More About Elijah

Last week we read how God took care of Elijah and fed him at a time when there was a famine. Do you children know what a famine is? It is a time when the people cannot raise enough to eat and are hungry. They get so hungry many people die.

God took care of Elijah and a woman and her son took him in their home and they had bread to eat for many days. One day the boy became sick and he was real sick, so sick that he didn't breathe any more and he was dead.

The boy's mother thought Elijah had in some way made her boy sick and asked him why he did it. Elijah asked her to let him have the dead boy and took him upstairs to the place where Elijah stayed and where his bed was. He put the boy on his bed and then prayed to God. In his prayer he asked God why such a dreadful thing happened. Elijah wanted to know if it was because of him. Elijah stretched himself upon the boy three times and asked God to let the boy live again, and the boy lived again. God heard Elijah's prayer and because Elijah was a good man and one of God's servants He answered the prayer by doing what Elijah had asked.

When Elijah took the boy back to his mother and she saw that he was alive again she said to

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EDITORIAL

THE POOR IN SPIRIT

Most children who like to read the Bible memorize the Beatitudes. Sometimes, though, we do not understand the meaning of the verses we learn. We do not stop to really think about what we are saying.

If you can not already repeat the Beatitudes, why not learn the first one today? "Blessed are the poor in spirit: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven." Matt. 5:3.

Now, here is a blessing promised to some people. They have a promise of living in God's Kingdom. To whom is this promise given? The poor in spirit.

Poor in spirit does not mean being without money (altho' the poor are often blessed.) It means being humble or lowly. Contrite is another word used to describe the poor in spirit. Contrite means penitent, or being sorry for wrong doing. We should always be sorry when we have done something we shouldn't. The Lord blesses us if we are sorry.

MORE ABOUT ELIJAH

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the prophet, "I know you are a man of God." Perhaps she didn't believe very much in God before and perhaps she did, but after her son was made alive she knew there was a God and that Elijah was working for Him. How happy she must have been to have her boy alive again!

If each one of us lives close to God He will listen to us when we pray and will let us have the things He knows are best for us to have. We can live close to God by learning what He wants us to do and be sure that we do it, and be very careful not to do what He doesn't want us to do. In that way we will show that we love Him and He already loves us.

Perhaps we will learn more about Elijah and the famine before long.

—Mrs. C. D. Lippincott.

PRIDE MUST HAVE A FALL

Walter Harding was a boy who thought he could do everything better than anybody else. He thought he could skate better than any other boy; he thought he could ride better.

One day a lad from the country was trying to manage a little brown pony who seemed somewhat shy and gay. He was having a rather hard time.

"Can't you ride better than that?" asked Walter with a sneer. "If I couldn't make a horse mind me better than that I wouldn't ride at all."

"Suppose you try yourself to manage him," said the lad. "I will get off and let you mount him, for it is as much as I can do to keep my seat."

"I will let him see that I can master him," said Walter.

So the lad jumped off from the pony's back, and Walter got on. The pony did not seem to like the change. In vain Walter cried, "Stop! Whoa! What do you mean?" The horse danced about and reared; and the boy found that with all his pride, he could not rule him.

He was very anxious to get off, but at that moment a pig crossed the road just before the pony; and the pony, tossing up his hind legs, threw Walter far over his head into some soft mud that lay near.

All the boys noticed that, after this, Walter was not so fond of boasting as he had been.

—Melba Jean Peoples.

FROM TEXAS

Dear Little Missionary family one and all,
Greetings in Jesus' Name. I am a grandmother. I have eight grand children.

When I was a young mother my children read the little paper, and I read it to them. Now my children read the little paper to their children. I still read the paper and read it to my grandchildren. So the paper still lives in our homes.

I wish to give the dear children a few don'ts.

1. Don't read funny papers. They are of the world. Rom. 12:2. Be not conformed to this world. Read the Scriptures. Be wise like young Timothy. 2 Tim. 3:15.

2. Don't cut your long hair off; your hair is a glory to you. 1 Cor. 11:15. If Jesus comes soon He will find most women and girls short of glory. Bobbed hair, paint and permanents are of the world. Be not conformed to this world. Rom. 12:2.

3. Don't love things of this world, such as movies, dances, balls, strong drink, disobedient to parents. This is a great sign board along the way telling we are in the end. 2 Tim. 3:2. Children want the parents to obey them. Be not conformed to this world; but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable and perfect will of God.

Your grandma,
Marinda Harrod



"And that knowing the time, that now Stanberry, Missouri, January 27, 1941 it is high time to awake out of sleep."

WHAT?

"Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" Acts 9:6.

This was the heart cry of Paul to his Lord, whom he had met on his way to Damascus. And what a meeting it was. It had upset every plan Paul had; it had changed the face of the whole situation in which he had been interested; the whole outlook was now different, and Paul's chief heart desire had now become to know the will of the Master for him, that he might do it. And this was not only true for that particular hour, but it became a chief characteristic throughout his life.

And here is a real and worthwhile example for us. If we would become strong and healthy Christians, we too, must become concerned as to what our Lord would have us to do—and do it. It should be the chief question of our lives and should be asked frequently, for unless we know His will concerning us, how can we serve Him as we should? And the answer to the question is never hard to find, if we really want it.

Being a Christian is important business—a real job. It is not child's play, in fact, it is not play at all. It is serious business. By it we have taken on new and different obligations; our outlook on life becomes different, and hence there are duties and responsibilities before unknown, and we begin to see things as we never saw them before.

It is a new way—a new manner of life, and therefore a real leadership is essential, and we are bound to fail dismally unless *we follow Him*. There is no other safe guide for He alone knows the way, and the solution to all our problems. No human leader is sufficient to meet our needs—He alone is the way, the truth and the life. John 14:6.

And so, how necessary that we keep in close touch with Him *continually*. There must be no haphazard association with Him, for that means failure. And as with question in mind, we turn to His Word for our instructions, it is not enough that we simply learn His will for us, but we must

carry it out in actual practice—living it day by day. And there is no substitute for this.

Friend, do you know His will concerning you? Have you put forth an effort to learn what it is? And are you doing it? If not, why not?

—By Eld. C. F. Ladd

SUCH AS I HAVE

It is now a little past the season of the year when many persons give gifts one to another. In the Bible we find the true explanation of giving. Look to Acts 3:1-7. Herein is the facts concerning a miracle. A certain man lame all his life asked alms of Peter and John as they went to the temple to prayer meeting. Peter said, "Look on us." Of course the man did as he expected something from them. Peter had no silver or gold but he had the love of God to bestow on those less fortunate than he—those who knew not God.

Peter here was obeying an admonition Jesus gave His disciples in Luke 6:30, "Give to every man that asketh of thee; and of him that taketh away thy goods ask them not again."

Peter gave this man knowledge of Christ and the lame one was healed by the Lord. In Acts 3:12 Peter again called attention to the Savior for he spoke to more than just the lame man then. In Acts 4:1 is shown the priests, rulers of the temple and the Sadducees who came upon them as they taught the people. Verses 3 & 5 show Peter and John spent the night in hold. In verse 10 Peter again presented the Christ to more people—calling attention that through the name of Jesus this man was healed.

Whatever we have we could share with others.

The story is told of a little girl giving a drink of water to a stranger passing along their road. He was an unbeliever. He saw the child's mother, sick in the house. He inquired of their burdens and poverty. The child answered, "Yes, but we take great comfort in the Bible." This child passed on a gift such as she had. He recognized that she in her

poverty had something he did not possess. He bought a Bible and began to study to find for himself the comfort believers have in it.

So as Christians, pass the Word along.

—Taken from a sermon by Fred Wilhelm.

WORDS OF UNDERSTANDING Versus UNKNOWN TONGUES

In 1 Cor. 14:19 the apostle values five words of understanding more than ten thousand words that can not carry a message that will bring a blessing to the ones that heard it, or a message that will edify the church. He places one word above two thousand words, one sermon above two thousand sermons that do not edify, or one man with a message of understanding above two thousand men preaching without an understanding.

Now let us get at the bottom of Paul's message and see what he was trying to get the church to understand. Paul had a condition to deal with very much like he would find if he was to come to us today. We have churches everywhere that are just Babylon. They have no message and they fail to teach the truth, or to carry on their meetings in a decent or orderly manner. Many times more than one will be talking at once and part of them in tongues.

Let us drop back a little for some prophecy that spoke about false prophets that would arise. Matt. 7:15 is a warning, "Beware of false prophets, which come to you in sheep's clothing, but inwardly are ravening wolves." in Acts 20:20 to 31 Paul sounds the same alarm and says these wolves will arise from among the true church and will draw away a following after themselves. And in Zeph. 3:1-4 we are told the wolves will do violence to the law.

Eze. 22:23-26 speaks of a time when God is pouring out His wrath, when they come making much noise like a roaring lion, making many widows (or churches that have no husband). Christ is the husband to the true church, but not to the churches of these wolves. They violate the law, and put no difference between clean

things and unclean things, and hide their eyes from the Sabbath.

At the Campmeeting at Bassett in 1940 we met some folks that went to some of these churches to seek the baptism of the Holy Spirit, and some one gave a message in tongues or in prophecy, that God would not anoint them with His Spirit till they quit keeping the Sabbath. No doubt these folks forgot that the three thousand that received the Spirit on the day of Pentecost were all Sabbath keepers.

Now Paul had just such things to contend with in the latter part of his ministry, as he says in 1 Thess. 2:7 the mystery of iniquity doth already work. And in 1st Cor. 14:26 he accuses them of the same things we have been studying about in the churches today. He says in part, How does it come that every time the church meets, one of you has a song or a Psalm, or a message in tongues or something of the sort, and everyone of you try to minister and put yourself to the front? (That's about the way he would speak it in our language). He says, "When ye come together, every one of you (not just part of you) hath a psalm, hath a doctrine (of some sort), hath a tongue (talk in tongues), hath a revelation, hath an interpretation." Here he stops and goes to upbraiding them. He says to let all things be done for edifying and only two or at the most three speak in tongues in one meeting. And if there is no interpreter present there shall be no speaking in tongues. And if there are any prophets there only two or three of them are to speak. If any one gets a revelation the rest must hold their peace while he gives it. Then in verse 31 he says all the prophets may prophesy one by one to comfort the rest. The burden of his message is to keep the church in order as he says in verse 33 and not to put tongues ahead of other gifts of the Spirit.

In verse 22 he says tongues are for a sign to unbelievers. And they have their place in the true church and are as important as any of the other gifts when they are used in their proper place. God knows when they are needed and will give them when that time comes. We have seen some wonderful things done and accomplished by that gift, and we have seen many, many people deceived by supposed saints speaking in tongues. In 1 John 4:1 we are admonished to try all spirits. That includes the spirit that makes folks speak in tongues also.

The measuring stick we are to use is found in Isa. 8:20, "To the law and to the Testimony."

—By H. C. English.

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There's no saints like an old saint who became a saint while still young.

—Sent in by Anna Fern Leasure.

Arland's Problem

UNCLE DAN'S SOLUTION WORKS TWO WAYS

(Concluded from last week)

Friday noon Arland was at the bus depot waiting for Elder Frank Craig. When he arrived it took them almost no time to get acquainted, and as Arland took him to the Downing home he revealed his problem as well as the method he had used in hopes of bringing desired results.

"I'm quite sure you can bring a revival in our home as well as in the community," Arland said with hope.

"Let us earnestly pray to that end and do our part," began Eld. Craig. "You can help much by taking part."

"I'll help all I can," volunteered the young man with enthusiasm. "I can help in the meetings with my violin. Why can't we have a little service in our home this evening?"

"That would be fine," came the reply as they drove into the yard. "I enjoy such services as much as any."

"We're certainly glad you could come," began Mrs. Downing after they shook hands. "We have been needing an evangelist for some time, but I confess I did not realize it until of late."

A few minutes later Arland went back to work. Elder Craig spent the afternoon outlining some sermons and visiting with Mrs. Downing. She informed him they had a room for him and expected him to stay with them during the series of meetings. He gladly accepted, knowing that would give him abundant opportunity to help them spiritually.

In the evening when the family was together Grace suggested some hymn music and they all soon joined in. Even Alice played some on her violin, having taken a number of lessons from her brother. Then Eld. Craig gave a short sermon or talk that touched their hearts very much. When they knelt in pray every one took part.

The next day being Sabbath they all attended church together for the first time in several months. Arland rejoiced to see his father take an active part in the services, as well as to note the interest the others in the family took.

The next morning Elder Craig suggested family worship.

"Why certainly," consented Mr. Downing, "I should have thought of that myself, but I regret to say we have been neglecting this for some time. From now on it's going to be different in this home. We're turning a new leaf."

"That's right," sided in Mrs. Downing.

After worship Arland left for town and Elder Craig found opportunity

to talk with Mr. & Mrs. Downing about Arland and Lenora, and assured them they need not worry since he was putting God first in all things. They were indeed surprised to learn their son had had a Bible study with the Bensons and supposed that had about broken up Lenora and Arland's close friendship.

Wednesday evening, the third meeting of the series, under a stirring sermon Alice came forward in humble repentance, desiring to be baptized and to walk in a new life. There was hardly a dry eye in the audience. Special prayer in which many took part closed the service that evening. Arrangements for a baptismal service for a later date when more would be ready were made.

Twice since the Bible study at the Benson home Arland had phoned for Lenora but did not reach her. The last time Mrs. Benson had answered in a queer way the young man thot, and he hardly knew what to think. Maybe he was making a boob of himself, but somehow he still felt that he should see her once more anyway to make sure which of his guesses concerning her attitude were correct.

Thursday afternoon he saw Charles for a few minutes. He appeared quite as friendly as usual. When asked if he had read the tracts given him he replied that he had read one of them but hadn't studied it—too busy.

"Has your sister read them?"

"I don't know," he answered. "That study sure did affect her queerly. In fact she has said so little I don't know what she does think."

"Maybe she thinks I'm a heretic for all I know."

"To be honest I don't know. Sometimes she conceals her thoughts so you can't tell a thing what she does think."

"I've phoned for her twice, but either she wasn't home or didn't care to talk with me."

"I didn't know you phoned. Lenora has said nothing about it."

"Well anyway why don't you come to some of our meetings? Try and get your sister to come too. Elder Craig is giving some fine sermons all backed by much scripture."

"I'll see; maybe I will if dad does not object," Charles said without much interest in his words.

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Sunday afternoon Arland decided to drive out to the river and fish a while. Driving by the Benson home he saw their garage door open and knew they were gone so he did not stop.

Upon reaching the river he borrowed a canoe from a friend and soon headed down stream. Half hour later he drew to shore to fish from a large rock where he had spent many hours in the past. As the hook hit the water Arland glanced down the river and thought he saw a canoe

coming up stream. Before it was near enough to make out who its lone pilot might be it took to shore. Could it possibly be Lenora, began his inquisitiveness trying to arouse hope, for he knew she enjoyed canoeing. Dropping his fishing pole he started off on foot to investigate.

Upon reaching a big walnut grove he saw Lenora seated upon a log reading a book. Drawing near he gave a low whistle so as not to frighten her. She looked around quickly as he came into view.

"If I'm intruding please forgive me."

She was indeed surprised, "Arland," she said, startled for a moment, "how did you know I was here?"

"Just like I met you in Wisconsin," he replied with a smile. "Are you alone?"

"Yes; I came here to read my Bible where I might be alone with God."

"Then I disturb you?" he inquired. "If so I must go," and he turned slowly away.

He had taken only a few steps when she spoke again, "Do you want to go?"

"I would rather stay if I may have my wish," he found it easy to say.

"Maybe we can study the Bible together. Do you mind?"

"First you shall have a chance to accept my apology for my actions the night of that Bible study. You took me by almost total surprise. I did not know what to say. No, it wasn't anger, but I was disturbed. Since reading the tracts you left, I have learned many new things. But since you did not call me for several days I thought you just didn't care to see me, maybe thinking I was a hopeless case when it came to trying to get me to see more Gospel light."

"But I did call twice and could not locate you. However, I did wonder how you felt about our Bible study."

"You did phone for me! Well then it seems either no one was home or mother didn't want me to know it. But now that I am beginning to see more Bible truth—many verses I had never considered before—I need you to help me."

"That will be a rare pleasure," Arland replied, satisfaction ringing in his voice.

"But what will your parents think when they learn you are accepting new Gospel truths?" he asked.

"I hardly know, but when I see truths I must accept them regardless, if I am to be honest with God and myself."

"It does me good to hear you say that. And you'll come to some of our meetings too, won't you?"

"Yes, I certainly want to."

On their way back in Arland's car Lenora asked a number of Bible questions, and as answers Arland often told her where to find verses to read.

Four times the next week she at-

tended the meetings Eld. Craig was conducting. The evening he spoke on baptism Lenora came forward desiring to follow the Bible way in every respect. Even her father was there, but he had little to say because of the many verses read in emphasizing immersion as the only Bible baptism, and stressing faith and repentance.

It was a beautiful afternoon the day set for baptismal services. Many gathered at the river to witness the scene. Nine had stepped out for the truth during the meetings and were now ready to be buried in baptism and arise to walk a new life thus putting on Christ. Among these were Arland's sister Alice, and Lenora Benson. It was indeed a happy scene for all those interested in the salvation of souls. Lenora rejoiced in her new experience in the Lord. She hoped that some day she could win her parents and brother to more truth as she had been.

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One evening in early September Arland and Lenora were seated in a lawn swing at the Downing home. A climbing vine covered the swing but left room for the stars above to twinkle through. They had been singing together when Arland stopped and spoke softly, "Lenora, I have been thinking for sometime—" he held his words back as he took out his Bible and handed it to her.

"About what?" she quickly inquired wonderingly.

"About a certain verse of Scripture which I hope you can help me with."

"What is it? You are always springing puzzles," she asked with a low musical accent.

"Find Prov. 18:22 and you'll understand what I mean, my fair one."

As she read the verse she blushed slightly. Arland took her hands as she spoke, "Oh Arland, I've been waiting for this." Then she whispered, "Yes, for ever and a day."

—By L. C.

From Nebraska

Dear Young People:

Hello everybody! Will you let a Nebraskan join your happy circle? I have written many times to the Missionary but never to this certain department. I hope this will not be the last time I write.

I was surprised and glad to see articles and letters from so many people whom I met at Campmeeting in the last issue of the paper (Jan. 13). How many of you are reading the story Arland's Problem? I am and I think it is a very good one.

It has been so nice here lately, up until Sunday. Monday the fog was so thick one could hardly see. To day it has been snowing and there is almost a blizzard. I will be glad when spring comes. I love the

flowers, little animals and the beautiful green trees. They look so dull and bleak without their leaves. I wonder if that is not the way we look and feel without God.

Bro. & Sister Faubion are holding meetings and have organized a Sabbath school at Sybrant, Nebraska. Word has been received that eight have taken the stand. Isn't that glorious?

I am five feet four and $\frac{1}{2}$ inches tall, weigh 105 pounds, have blue eyes and auburn hair. My birthday is Sept. 14. I am fourteen. Have I a twin?

This is my first year in high school. I like it quite well but each day so many worldly things are done.

I would like to have someone write to me. I correspond with about 8 young people but would like to write to more. With Christian love,

Evelyn McCance

Bassett, Nebraska.

From Idaho

Dear Readers:

It has been some time since I have contributed any material for the Y. P. F. I'm afraid I haven't been as faithful in doing my part as I could. It seems as though I have to watch myself closely or I will put off doing things like this and crowd into my spare time things that do not help me better my Christian life and work. I was pleased to see so many nice letters in the Y. P. F. this week. I surely do enjoy reading letters from various ones. It gives me renewed courage to hear how all of you are doing your part in the Lord's work.

I am very thankful to have work where I have no trouble in keeping the Sabbath. I certainly enjoy meeting with the brethren each Sabbath at our little church at Meridian. Everyone is so thoughtful and kind to me but I'm afraid sometimes that I am careless in letting people know how much I appreciate the little things they do for me.

I am quite a distance from my folks and I do miss being with them on Sabbaths. But I know that in this life we can't expect to have everything as we would like to have it. We must be thankful for what we have and for the many blessings we receive from our Heavenly Father. Let it be our prayer then that we will keep our feet in the strait and narrow path that will lead us to a more perfect life where there is only happiness and joy.

I am asking for an interest in your prayers that I may remain faithful to the end.

A Christian friend,
Helen Carlock

From Oklahoma

Dear Young People's Friend:

I think it is the duty of every

young girl and boy to write to the paper.

Well, we all have our misfortunes, and I think I am having mine. I have to stay in bed six or seven weeks. I have rheumatic heart trouble. In two weeks I have to have a tonsil operation, then remain in bed four more weeks. It is bad to have to miss school and every thing else.

I enjoy reading the little paper and letters from each. Hope to see more letters and articles next week.

Any of you that will write to me I will enjoy reading your letters and will also try to answer all.

A friend in Christ,
Edith Hawkins

Rattan, Okla.

From Idaho

Dear Readers:

I have been thinking that it would be nice to hear about other young people's classes, so I will tell about ours. Our young people have been divided into two classes, the married and unmarried classes. The married folks' class is called the Young People's Class. The regular members of our class are: Luella Meikle, Ruby Stith, Lenora and Elnora Estep, Helen Carlock, Robert Palmer, Viola Meikle and myself. Bro. Davison is our teacher for this quarter.

We have our Young People's meetings every three weeks after Sabbath school. This includes the Young People's Bible class too.

We would like to know more about those who write, and what they do. So we suggest that each one write about himself and his class.

Your friend,
Opal Estep

LOVE

LOVE begun by human effort, turned into rapture by divine response, can be cultivated into great growths like any other faculty. Other faculties grow by exercise; this also. There are love gymnastics as well as those for body and mind. They consist in service of the one beloved. The least service rendered to the object of one's affections enhances that love. The ideal love is that of a mother for her child. Like the love of God it passeth knowledge. It cannot be accounted for on any ground of reason.

Love for God grows in the same way. What but a curriculum of service could have raised Paul into such a height of love? The relation of this love to one's neighbor, resulting in godlike character, is recognized in the final awards of the judgment. All giving of food to the hungry, drink to the thirsty, all service to the sick and imprisoned, is recognized as fitting one for the companionship of

Him who loved the church and gave Himself for it.

Oh, then, wish more for God; burn more with desire;

Court more the dear sight of His glorious face;

Pray longer; pray louder for the sweet gift of fire

To come down on the soul with its whirlwinds of grace.

God longs to be longed for; He loves to be sought,

For He sought us with such longing and love.

He died for desire of us—wonderful thought!

—Sent in by Anna Fern Leasure.

BIBLE TEST

(Check the a, b or c as the case may require for a correct answer in each of the following. Upon completing the test, see the answers on the bottom of page 6).

1—When the children of Israel came to Elim—

- a. there were tall giants there.
- b. there were twelve wells there.
- c. they found many frogs.

2—Who held up his hands for a long time so that Israel won the battle?

- . Moses; b. Aaron; c. Hur.

3—What did God say He would sent before the Israelites to drive out the Hivites, Canaanites, etc.?

- a. grasshoppers,
- b. mosquitoes,
- c. hornets.

4—A cloud covered Mt. Sinai—

- a. 2 days; b. 6 days; c. 12 days.

5—The pomegranates on Aaron's robe were—

- a. blue, purple & scarlet
- b. red & white
- c. golden.

6—What did Moses do with the golden calf?

- a. hid it in a secret place
- b. buried it
- c. burned it and ground it up fine

7—Who said, "Who is on the Lord's side?"

- a. Abraham; b. Moses; c. Aaron.

8—Whose face shone because he spoke with God?

- a. Abraham; b. Aaron; c. Moses.

9—How many people came to Egypt with Jacob?

- a. 62; b. 66; c. 70.

10—Who had a priest's daughter for a wife?

- a. Noah; b. Joseph; c. Judah.

—By a Reader.

FIND THE NAME

of a book of the Bible in each of the following sentences:

1—Tell Lulu Keefer to set the table,

2—Rosa Mueller won the contest.

3—Fresh ham at the war front is a rare treat.

4—As they caught sight of Dan I eluded them.

5—Drag the hose around to the front of the lawn.

6—We had a most happy reunion.

7—Margaret will rehearse her solo Monday morning.

—Submitted by Bernice Palmer.

BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU SAY

Author Unknown

In speaking of a person's faults
Pray don't forget your own;
Remember, those with houses of glass
Should seldom throw a stone.

If we have nothing else to do.

But talk of those who sin;
'Tis better we commence at home
And at that point begin.

We have no right to judge a man
'Till he is fairly tried;

Should not like his company,
We know this world is wide.

Some have their faults, and who has not?

The old as well as young;
Perhaps we may, for all we know,
Have fifty to their one.

I'll tell you a better plan,
And find it works full well,
To try my own defects to cure,
Before of others tell

And though I sometimes hope to be
No worse than some I know;

My own shortcomings bid me let
The faults of others go.

Then let us all when we commence
To slander friend or foe,

To think of the harm one word will do

To those who little know.
Remember curses sometimes, like
Our chickens, "roost at home."

Don't speak of others' faults until
We have none of our own. *Sel.*

SYMBOL

They were not too fair, her hands,
But vital and sure and fine,

As tho they had molded Life
To a clear and true design.

Not soft from dull disuse,

But slim and firm and tan;

So tender they'd be to a child,
So wonderfully strong to a man.

They could mend a top, or a hope,
Or stitch a perfect seam;

Construct a house of blocks,

Or help to build a Dream.

They moved with the heart to tasks
That each well understood.

What better than busy hands

For the symbol of Womanhood.

—Christell Lynn, —*Sel.*

Sent in by Pearl Marrs

ANSWERS TO BIBLE TEST

1 b, Ex. 15:27; 2 b, Ex. 17:11; 3 c
Ex. 23:28; 4 b, Ex. 24:16; 5 a, Ex.
28:33; 6 c, Ex. 32:20; 7 b Ex. 32
26; 8 c Ex. 34:35; 9 b Gen. 46:26,
10 Gen. 46:20.

FIND THE NAMES are: 1. Luke;
2. Samuel; 3. Matthew; 4. Daniel; 5.
Hosea; 6. Amos; 7. Solomon.

Loyal Juniors

WHAT MAKES A GENTLEMAN?

I should think what it takes to make a gentleman is this—not to have bad habits of any kind, such as smoking, chewing tobacco, dipping snuff, drinking whiskey or beer, or using any kind of curse words, or dancing and gambling in any way.

Now of course the above description is what the biggest majority call a real gentleman, but I would add some other things so as to be a real gentleman not only in the eyes of men but in the eyes of God.

A real gentleman does not even use filthy slang, or is not seen in picture shows, or standing around with a bunch of filthy talking men. He keeps his teeth, body and clothes clean. He should read clean literature.

A real gentleman is worthwhile. He is a citizen that can be depended upon being honest in all his dealings with other men, and being pure in heart, unspotted from the world, and a man full of love for his fellowmen not only being a gentleman and a good citizen in this world, for just to be a man, but a gentleman full of all good deeds and works for a light, like a city on a hill, that both men and boys will see his good works and glorify our Father which is in heaven, and that is what I call a real gentleman.

—Charles Cox.

THE MEANING OF WINTER

GOD has arranged everything in the world very well. There are some who think they could improve at some points on what He has done, but if you watch how they manage their own affairs their claim is rather doubtful, to say the least. They might arrange things to please themselves, but whether they would please or be good for others is quite another matter.

In this latitude in which we live, God has given us four seasons—spring, summer, autumn, and winter. Of them all winter is the least thought of. All the other seasons seem to have a special mission in the fruitfulness of the earth. Spring is the planting time, summer the growing and cultivating time, and autumn is the reaping and gathering of the fruits season.

Then along comes winter with its cold winds, snow, and ice. Everything seems dead and trying to save itself from winter's cold and rough weather. Most of the trees lose their leaves, so that the winter winds must content themselves with whipping their bare limbs and branches, instead of blasting against the almost solid body of leaves which cover them during the rest of the year. Everything seems at a standstill. Except for some winter sports, in which only the most hardy engage, there is little to do outdoors during the cold season.

But is winter as useless as it seems to be at first thought? Did you ever think why God has

given us the night? Well, He knows that human beings need rest every so often; so He has appointed two rest periods for man—the night and the Sabbath. Now what these mean to man winter means to nature. It is the rest season for nature. Through the other three seasons the earth is busy producing fruits, vegetables, grains, and such like for food for man, beast, and bird. Then comes winter, which is nature's rest period, during which it gathers new strength for another season of fruits, harvests of grain, and vegetables.

God has prepared man, beasts, and birds for this season. Men gather the harvests of grain, the crops of vegetables and fruits during the summer and autumn, and store them carefully for use during the winter. Some of the beasts also gather a large supply of food and store it in convenient caches where they can get it readily when needed. Others hibernate, that is, they go to sleep during the entire winter. In the autumn they eat much until they get very fat, then they find a comfortable den and go to sleep for the winter. Among the animals that do this are bear, opossum and among the reptiles: snakes, lizards, and such like. Most of the birds migrate southward to some warmer climate where they can find food all the year, only to return when the winter is over to cheer us with their songs.

Winter, then, is nature's rest period in which it renews its strength to become fruitful for another year. We, too, might learn a lesson from this. There is not much to do outside during the winter, the evenings are long, and we might all use them to store up knowledge and strength for the future. Let us thank God that He has arranged everything so well for all His creatures and man!

—The Friend.

TED AND SUE RAISE SWEET PEAS

Ted and Sue were twins and lived on a farm in the country. They were nearly ten years old. They were always together; whenever you saw Ted, you were sure to see Sue. Sue had pretty brown curls, and Ted had curly black hair.

The problem that was troubling them just now was how to earn some money for their birthday. Their parents did not have much money to buy presents.

One day they were sitting in a low seat in their favorite tree, discussing the matter. It was finally decided that they should each have a garden of sweet peas. They jumped down from their perch and raced to the house to tell mother of their plans. She said, "That is fine. Sue may have her garden by daddy's, and Ted may have his right beside yours." The two children skipped away very happy indeed to start their work.

After a while Sue got tired of her work and said, "Ted, won't you please help me? I shall never get it done alone."

"No," said Ted, "if I help you, I won't get my own done." Then Sue began to cry. But Ted just sat down and looked as if he wanted to cry but didn't dare.

In a few minutes mother called them to dinner. "How are you getting on?" she asked.

"Terribly," Said Ted; "we don't seem to get anywhere."

"Well, if I were you, I would help each other," said mother.

As the children went back to work, after a while Ted said, "Mother was right. I will help you, and then you can help me." So they began, and by night each garden was ready for seeds. When daddy got home that night, he said to the twins, "Can you guess what I brought for two ambitious children?"

"I think I know," said Ted; "sweet peas!"

"Fine," said daddy, smiling at mother, "just the thing."

They were up bright and early the next morning, ready to plant the seeds. It did not take very long for two happy children to plant the seeds after they had found out how to cooperate. And they finished long before noon. The seeds grew like magic, and soon were in blossom. A nicer-looking garden would be hard to find.

What fun it was!! They had more than enough money to buy a lovely blue bicycle and a pretty doll and carriage. And they did not forget their lesson in cooperation. —Sel.

SELF-CONTROL

"Did you ever see a baseball game between two professional teams? Their perfect control is a marvel. The pitcher has perfect control of his arm and of the ball. The men in the field time their movements exactly, and the men on the bases show perfect control of their whole bodies when they pivot and when they throw from any position.

"However, some of the best athletes are not able to control themselves. Many of them have furious outbursts of temper which sometimes send them out of the game entirely.

"The Bible says that everyone must exercise self-control in all things." —Sel.

HISTORY MIX UP

The first column contains a list of famous Bible names. The second column is things they are noted for. The second column is mixed up. Can you arrange them so that what they are noted for will come after the right name? In other words, copy the names and put the right word after each name.

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| David | Strength |
| John | Wisdom |
| Methuselah | Bulrushes |
| Moses | Baptist |
| Noah | Old Age |
| Prodigal son | Psalms |
| Samson | Ark |
| Solomon | Fatted Calf |
- By Betty Russel

PRIMARY LESSON No. 6, Feb. 8, 1941

A RICH MAN AND A BEGGER

Reading: Luke 16:19-31.

Memory Verse: Acts 20:35.

Read the story on the picture. Now I'm going to tell you more about the story instead of asking questions.

The Jews were rich because they had Jesus. The Gentiles or beggar, were not given the opportunities the Jews were, so they were poor. The story Jesus told the people about them was a parable. In a parable the characters represent other people and we must study about it to know what it means. So now here is the meaning of the story.

Jesus came into the world as a Savior. The Jews—rich man—wouldn't believe Him. The Jews wouldn't associate with the Gentiles. (Teacher explain about Gentiles). The Gentiles were given a chance to accept Christ as a Savior when the Jews refused Him. They were very happy. The Jews were envious because they saw what they lost. The only way they can get back what they threw away (eternal life) is by accepting Jesus as their Savior.

INTERMEDIATE LESSON No. 32, Feb. 8, 1941

THE RETURN FROM EGYPT WITH BABY JESUS

Reading: Matthew 2:19-23. Also read Vs. 13-15.

Memory verse: Matthew 2:20.

- 1—Review the story of the wise men:
 - a—Of whom did they inquire the way to Jesus?
 - b—What did Herod instruct them to do?
 - c—How—where—did they find Jesus?
 - d—What did God warn them about?
- 2—Tell about Joseph's dream. Verse 13.
- 3—When did Joseph go to Egypt? Verse 14.
- 4—How long did they stay in Egypt? Verse 15.
- 5—What new fear came to Joseph? Verse 22.
- 6—Why did he go into Galilee? Verse 22.
- 7—What prophecy was fulfilled then? Verse 23.
- 8—Review the entire story, bringing up all the interesting details.

OUR SABBATH SCHOOL



MATCH 'EM UP

The first column below contains the first words of well-known Bible verses. Second column contains the rest of the same verses. But the two columns are mixed up. Try and match the words in the first column with those in the second column, so they'll be right.

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| A soft answer | all is vanity |
| All we like sheep | and teach all nations |
| Answer a fool | have gone astray |
| By their fruits | turneth away wrath |
| Go ye therefore | where it listeth |
| The laborer is | worthy of his hire |
| The wind bloweth | ye shall know them |
| Vanity of vanities | according to his folly. |