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The Solo Duet

"How do you make them grow so beautiful?" Marie asked the tired-looking little florist.

His face brightened, and he straightened up his bent back and smiled in satisfaction. He always showed appreciation when anyone admired or praised his flowers.

"Your roses are beautiful," she repeated again "simply perfect; they are what I want when we have our June recital."

"Well, I specialize in roses because they are Sadie's favorite flower, and Sadie don't have much other joy; but she likes to help me judge the roses."

"Who is Sadie?" asked Marie, with a keen interest in the little man that owned the florist shop.

"Oh, Sadie, that's my little granddaughter; you know, she's crippled. She is about your size now. Her mother died when she was a baby and she stays with me every summer, but I send her to a boarding school for cripple children during the winter," replied the old man.

"Oh, I didn't know you had a little granddaughter. I often pass here, but I have never seen her," continued Marie.

"No, she cannot even leave the room, unless she is carried out. You see, her feet and ankles—they're crippled," he said sadly; and the tired, burdened expression came back on his face.

"Couldn't she be out in a wheel chair sometimes?" asked Marie.

"Well, yes, if she can get the chair. We are trying to make some extra on roses this year and buy a wheel chair, one that she can operate with her hands. She is helping me by sorting and grading the roses. She knows roses as well as I do. I cut a large basketful and take them to her room, and she grades them, counts them, and packs them in the boxes. We spread papers over her bed and she uses it for her sorting table."

"I am going to buy some for our recital, and I shall tell all of Miss Ellis' students. Miss Ellis has a large class, and is having a big musical contest the last of this month," said Marie as she felt a great interest in the little girl that she had

never met.

"Wouldn't you like to see my Sadie? She'd be happy, I know, because she gets awful lonesome here by herself so much," the grandfather said eagerly.

"I'd love to," Marie answered in a sincere sympathetic voice.

The florist led the way back through the long, narrow greenhouse, with its glass roof and glass walls all splattered with a white-lime paint. They passed through a little, low door into the furnace room and then out into a small yard that surrounded a plain white cottage.

"This is our humble home; come right in the back door," said Mr. Elbert with a big welcome.

As they entered the cottage Marie scarcely noticed the plainness of the furniture. She was thinking of Sadie, and wondering what she would look like. Soon they were in her room, and Marie was standing before a pleasant-faced little person who looked up and smiled with a very surprised expression on her thin little face.

"Oh Granddad, I thought you were bringing me more roses."

"No, Honey-child," for that was what he always called her when he spoke to her, and many times when he spoke of her; "I am bringing you a visitor. Let's see, what is your name?"

"Marie Castle," she answered promptly, "and you are Sadie Elbert. Your grandfather has just told me how much you love your roses, and I love them too; so we have something in common."

"Yes, I don't know what I would do without them; they are like friends to me. I often sit here at my window and sing to them, while I am waiting for Grandfather to bring them in."

"And you like to sing, too? Well, we are friends already then for music is my ambition in life. Our vocal recital was what caused me to stop in your grandfather's little rose shop. I just wanted to look over the flowers so I would know what kind he has."

Sadie's face glowed with interest at the mention of a voice recital. Her bright blue eyes

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EDITORIAL

BUILDING WINDOWS

In Missouri we have had signs that Jack Frost is just around the corner. It is time to bring the house plants into the house if we expect to have blossoms this winter.

In the house where I now live, there is a nice south window built especially for plants, but in several houses where I've lived I had to keep the plants in a window where they didn't get enough sunshine. The geraniums would go all winter with scarcely a bloom and the foliage plants seemed to stand still, while my neighbor's south window would be filled with pretty flowers.

There are people in the world like plants in north windows. They just don't have a chance like other people. They have poor homes, no warm clothing and not even enough to eat. Some of them don't have love in their homes, maybe don't even know about Jesus.

Most of you who read this are like plants in south windows. You have many blessings.

Don't you feel sorry for the ones who are not so fortunate? Well, we can do things to help them. We can take sunshine into their lives. We can make some lonely life happy, some sad heart glad. If we do this we might say that we are building south windows. Don't you think that would be nice?

You do not have to go to China to be a Missionary; you do not have to wait until you are grown. You can work for Jesus now, right where you are.

Your playmates notice your actions at school. Then can tell if you are a little Christian. Your dad and mother notice you even more closely. They see your little mistakes and want to help you. The Lord sees every thing you do and even knows your thoughts. You can't hide anything from Him. He is always ready to forgive you and to help you.

A Message From Aunt Lena

Dear Nieces and Nephews:

This is a lovely Sabbath morning. Last night the radio said we were to have a frost. I covered some of my pretty dahlias but a wind came up and we are glad we had no frost.

Last Friday afternoon I drove across the state and attended the all-day meeting on Sabbath. We surely do enjoy these spiritual meetings with our beloved friends. As we are traveling over the country side we see many sign boards advertising many things. Some are extravagantly displayed with exquisite colorings and brilliantly lighted. Other are much more simple, but each carries a message. There are many other ways of advertising too, by radio, demonstrations, by the printed page, and last week I saw advertising done many thousands of feet up in the sky by an airplane, which is called "sky writing." The airplane was so high it looked like a bird, but it made letters of smoke, probably a mile or more long. I was told sky writing costs twenty-five dollars a letter yet the letters were visible only a few minutes. It was really a marvelous sight and hundreds of people were gazing skyward.

You have heard the slogan, "It pays to advertise," and I believe it's true, but no product could be better than the firm or individual behind it, so we must be careful to have the right firm and to believe in that firm before we can do truthful advertising. Some firms are noted for their honesty. If you send them a penny more than belongs to them they will return it though it might cost them a three cent stamp to do so. Other advertisements have a sign or slogan that tells you in advance what firm they are representing. For instance, when you see the sign, "When it rains, it pours" you know that is Morton's salt. Some advertisements do not portray truthful advertising but deceive people like the tobacco and liquor ads. They tell you that a "Camel" cigaret will give you a lift; that beer is healthful because it contains malt and yeast. These ads are deceiving because they try to cover up the evils these things will bring to you by only putting the good (?) points forward. Now I wonder if we aren't sign boards or advertisements ourselves? and that as Christians Christ is the "Firm" we represent? What kind of advertising are we doing each day? Are we an honest advertiser? If the storekeeper makes a mistake in our favor do we rectify it? If you borrow something from a schoolmate and should lose it do you replace it?

If you find an article do you try to find the owner or do you believe "finders are keepers"?

When we make a promise do we do all in our power to fulfil that promise?

Are you the same kind of boy or girl among your worldly friends as among your Christian friends? or do you just put up a "good front" like the ads that deceive, among your Christian friends or around mother?



"Therefore being justified by faith,

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we have peace with God..." Rom. 5:1.

"FOLLOW THOU ME"

Said Jesus

"Every prudent man dealeth with knowledge..." Prov. 13:16.

THERE is a passage of Scripture, just a portion of one verse, which my mother used to quote to me before I was hardly old enough to understand it. We find it among the proverbs of Solomon, in chapter 16—"The way of the transgressor is hard." Does it ever seem strange to you why so many people choose to go this "hard way" through life? Do you know why they so choose? Well, there are several reasons and we shall deal with one or more of them.

It is only natural for both young and old to want to go through life the easy way. However, everything in this life worth having we must strive to obtain. You may think some people are more lucky than others and do not have to strive hard for what they get, but remember that "material" things are not the most valuable things in this life. Some material things are necessary, to be sure, but the true Christian will have them, for God is his Father. Did not David say, "The Lord is my shepherd. I shall not want"? That is, he would not be in want; the Lord would and did supply all his needs. (Do you suppose it is possible for one's desires to go beyond their needs?)

But now as to why so many have chosen the "hard way", it seems that many young people, judging by their actions and ways, have revised our quotation from Solomon. They seem to say, "The way of the transgressor is joy and a good time" and "the way of the Christian is hard." Surely none of our readers are among those who so revise the verse under consideration, but it might be well just the same to consider these revised views.

One of the strongest urges in youth is to have a good time. However, varied are the opinions as to what a "good time" might be. God wants His people to be happy and to enjoy life, but let us remember, God knows what way we should go and how we should live to find a happy life. Since Jeremiah said, "It is not in

man that walketh to direct his steps," much less in youth.

Solomon further said to the young man who wanted to go his own way, "Rejoice, O young man, in thy youth; and let thy heart cheer thee in the days of thy youth, and walk in the ways of thine heart, and in the

EDITORIAL

To our new readers we would like to say your name has been sent to us by a friend who desired that you receive our paper free for three months.

You will notice this paper is divided into two sections—the outside section for children, and the inside section for young people.

We hope you will enjoy every issue and benefit by reading them.

The Bible tells us, "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth," and it is our desire to get as many young people as possible interested in the Bible and spiritual things, and thus to remember their Maker in youth.

"Happy is the man that findeth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding. For the merchandise of it is better than the merchandise of silver, and the gain thereof than fine gold." Prov. 3:13, 14. And we learn that "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom—"

To fear the Lord as mentioned here is to reverence, honor and to hold in high esteem our Maker, and to stand in awe at His word.

We hope this paper will help you grow in grace and knowledge of the Lord and draw you nearer to Him.

—Editor.

sight of thine eyes (and what then?): but know thou, that for all these things God will bring thee into judgment." Eccl. 11:9.

Should we gather from this verse that it is wrong to rejoice in our youth? No, not if done in the right way and not in the ways or eyes of the one who wants *his* ways. Listen to the Lord's pleading and note His desire that it might be well with His own: "O that there were such an heart in them (what kind of heart?),

that they would fear (reverence) me, and keep my commandments always, (results?) that it might be well with them, and with their children for ever!" Deut. 5:29. God would rather bless than punish, but our ways make the choice. Can't you see here how God desires His people to be happy and enjoy life? That is the reason He mapped out the way in His Word. Not only will following it make life worth living and far more complete here, but bring eternal life when Jesus Comes.

The way of the Christian is not hard. This way may be hard for those who are trying to be a Christian and at the same time following many of the ways of the world. Some may think, "If I become a Christian I will have to give up so many things." The question to consider with this is, "Have you counted the cost, if your soul should be lost?" And too, have you summed up the supposed worth and noted the lacking in value of the things that must be given up? It is true the prodigal son came home leaving *all* behind, and it is true the "narrow way" gives no room to carry bundles of this world's husks. But let me state in big letters that when Jesus calls us to follow Him, *He does not ask us to give up one single thing that is good for us.* He is the "good shepherd" and the good physician and knows what is good for us. He knows all about our physical needs and our spiritual needs. He says His yoke is easy, not hard. However, if while yoked up with Christ we keep looking the wrong direction and trying to go contrary to His leading it will not be so easy—conscience will begin to do its work.

The Christian way is not the hard way, it is joy and peace to the one fully consecrated to the Lord. It brings happiness in the Lord, spiritual joy and contentment that the world knows not.

Let us so delight in serving the Lord that we may rejoice with assurance that our names are written in heaven.

—L. C.

Since "the sting of death is sin; and the strength of sin is the law" (1 Cor. 15:56), how say some that the law has been abolished?

ABRAHAM'S FAITH

As our subject in class today deals with faith I will try to bring out a few scriptures on it. I will try to tell the faith of Abraham.

We first find mention of him in Gen. 12, where his name was Abram. Later the Lord changed it to Abraham.

Abraham had many trials, but each time he had the faith to do the Lord's will. For example one time the Lord tempted Abraham, and told him to take Isaac his only son, and take him up in the land of Moriah and there offer his only son on the altar for a burnt offering. Isn't that a test of faith? So Abraham obeyed God and took his son and his servants and started out for the mountains that God would choose. On the third day Abraham looked and saw the place, so he told his servants to stay there and he and Isaac went up on the mountain. His son said, "Father, where is the animal for the sacrifice?" His father said, "The Lord will provide the offering." Then he placed his son on the altar and was about to slay him. The Lord told him to lay not his hand upon him. Abraham looked then and saw a ram caught in a thicket and offered him instead.

Another thing Abraham did was when God told him to go to a place which he should after receive for an inheritance. He obeyed, not knowing whether he went. Thus we see the faith that Abraham had when God told him to do a certain thing. He obeyed the Lord, knowing He would work it out for the best.

So Abraham and the faithful ones all died in the faith, having not received the promises, but knew God would fulfill His promises.

—By Josephine Edwards

HOLINESS A LIFE

While holiness is a Bible doctrine, a holy life is more convincing than the most elaborate argument of the reality of such a life. A man once said that he could defeat his mother in argument, but that she vanquished him by her holy living. Verily, what God puts on exhibition for us to see demolishes all human reasoning against its existence. Of course a holy life can only be lived by the help of God, but He has freely promised to give it.

The holy Scriptures declare that "we should live soberly, righteously, and godly in this present world." They also affirm that we are to be "holy in all manner of conversation." We are also divinely given to understand that we may serve God "in holiness and righteousness all the days of our life." And when God commands, "Be ye holy," He not only means that we may have a holy ex-

perience, but that our outward life is to prove the inward work. Bring forth "fruit unto holiness" certainly means that we are to live holy and useful lives. Real heart-holiness and life-holiness is always the Bible standard.

But let it be understood that Bible holiness is not something apart from or beyond true salvation. Every real convert to Christianity, through the regenerating power of the Holy Spirit, has holiness in its earlier stages, and is expected to live a holy life. God has not two sets of rules for His people as to their manner of living—one set for the justified and regenerated soul, another set for the wholly sanctified person. All are expected and commanded to live without committing sin, and divine grace is freely offered to that end. "Go and sin no more," is the injunction of Holy Writ. However, the new convert is exhorted to "go on unto perfection," in the sense of perfect love or heart purity, and to "follow holiness" in deeper and richer experiences in divine things.

Yes, holiness is indeed a life to live. With every Christian it ought to be as the apostle Paul expressed it, "Ye are witnesses, and God also how holily and justly and unblameably we behave ourselves." Brother and sister in the Lord, unless our life corresponds with our profession, the world has the right to say to us, "Physician, heal thyself."

Christ said, "Ye are the light of the world," implying that our life should be so exemplary or holy as to lead people to see the divine image in us and cause them to seek the Lord. Oh, to be "a burning and a shining light" for Jesus! An unsaved man once had occasion to remain a day or two in the home of a very saintly person, and was so greatly charmed with his holy demeanor that, on leaving, he said, "If I stay here any longer I shall become a Christian in spite of myself." Do we measure up to that standard in representing Jesus Christ?

—By A. W. Oring, sent to Y.P.F.

Be Glad

Be glad that you are young, that life's before you—

Be glad that you are strong to greet the day;

Be glad that you have dreams—

for dreams will shield you

When doubts and fears lurk just across the way.

Be glad that you are clean and single hearted,

Be glad that you have loyalty and truth,

Be glad that you have brave ideals to lead you

Past the dismays that lie in wait for youth.

Be glad that you have grit to face the present,

Be glad that the horizon line is wide;

Be glad that you have faith to meet the future—

Be glad that you have God to be your guide!

—By Margaret E. Sangster (Sel.)

THE CHRISTIAN CANNOT

The world — the state of things around — is not what God created it at all; it is sin's making. I get His beautiful workmanship in it, but spoiled by the Devil getting man's ear. The whole creation is under the bondage of corruption; that is not God's doing. It is a labor to make people happy; they seek in a thousand ways to forget God, for if they think of God they know they are lost. But there is the world of God's providence, where not a sparrow falls to the ground without Him; everything is under His hand. He has committed authority to magistrates and so on, and He owns it. If I were innocent as Adam in Eden I should not need magistrates; now this world would be a kind of pandemonium without such. The Christian is to be subject to such. ... It may not be righteousness. I do not look for righteousness but at the hand of God. I don't mean it ought not to be, but I don't expect it. My business is to walk as a Christian, and show the character of Christ, not to set the world right; when Christ comes He will do that, for He will take it into His hand. If I could only set myself and other Christians right that would be the thing. The Christian should be the perfect presentation of the character of Christ in the world that has turned Him out. We are the living witnesses of what we are enjoying of the Christ they won't have. The world is under judgment, but in grace God has not executed it; He is sending out His gospel.

Now there is a great system of government going on, and God owns it. There were no servants in paradise; there was no stealing. . . "Servants" here (Col. 3:22) is slave, and nothing but sin brought in slaves. There never would have been such a thing if sin had not been there; but the apostle does not meddle with it. He does not say he approves of it, but he leaves the government of the world just where it is. If I can relieve bodily wants as a Christian am bound to do it, or prevent one beating another if I can do it by kindness; but I am to leave the world alone. It is hard to do it; in

our hearts we don't like it. . .

Paul says to masters, "You have a master in heaven" (Col. 4:1) who will take notice of everything you do. Your part is to show what Christianity is and does, and that is good to an infidel, or whoever it is. Your confession of Christ is to be so positive that they should know what to attribute these things to. Let the world go on its own way, and you on yours—that is Christ's. If not, you compromise Christianity, instead of maintaining its testimony.

—By J. Darby in England, Sel.

agine that he is surely pleasing God. "To the law and to the testimony"—to the Word of God. Back to the *Book*, beloved brethren, for there alone will you find an answer to all your questions—a light for the dark and difficult days—a sure guide and a faithful witness. The Holy Scriptures, rightly divided according to the teaching of the Holy Spirit, form the sole authority, and are alone sufficient direction for the saints. . .

However new the circumstances, however, unparalleled, there lies in the Word of God the true and final solution to the difficulty, and the unerring direction to the saints who sincerely desire the mind of the Lord.

—From *The Way of the Cross*.

FARING WHOLLY WITH CHRIST

(Continued from last week)

3. Our Savior Himself set the fine example of this surrender. More affectionate or devoted child there never lived; but He began to draw aside from all home entanglements as He reached the conscious nearness of His public work. Mary was as thoughtful as any one human could be; she pondered every demonstration in her heart. Still she came up slowly to the understanding of that wonderful boy. Solemnly and seriously in its admonition comes even now to us the mysterious reply of Jesus at twelve years old to His sorrowing parents, who yet supposed they could chide Him for carelessness of their anxious feelings: "Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?" (See also Matt. 12: 46-50).

III. The personal experiences of the new life are absolutely exclusive: "And another also said, Lord, I will follow thee; but let me first go bid them farewell, which are at home at my house. And Jesus said unto him, No man, having put his hand to the plough, and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God."

We cannot help imagining there must have been some deft allusion here to Elijah's history in this reply of our Lord: "So he departed thence, and found Elisha the son of Shaphat, who was ploughing with twelve yoke of oxen before him, and he with the twelve: and Elijah passed by him, and cast his mantle upon him. And he left the oxen, and ran after Elijah, and said, Let me, I pray thee, kiss my father and my mother and then I will follow thee." Elisha desired the same privilege, not as an excuse for delay, but only as a tender duty of respect to those who loved him at home. He was actually at the plough when he was called by the casting of Elijah's mantle upon his shoulders.

1. Gospel experience is generous. It

supplies room for all; but those who reject the offer must be left behind. Recall the Old Testament picture of Naomi and Ruth; surely Orpah could have come along too. Remember the invitation of Moses to Hobab, his father-in-law: "And Moses said unto Hobab, the son of Raguel the Midianite, Moses' father-in-law, We are journeying unto the place of which the Lord said, I will give it you: come thou with us, and we will do thee good: for the Lord hath spoken good concerning Israel." This disciple could have said to one he loved: "It shall be, if thou go with us, yea, it shall be, that what goodness the Lord shall do unto us, the same will we do unto thee." For Jesus had grace for more disciples still.

2. Gospel experience is indivisible. Philosophically speaking, it is impossible for any man to love two things supremely: "No man can serve two masters; ye cannot serve God and mammon." That old familiar call, "My son, give me thy heart," means the whole heart. "A double-minded man is unstable in all his ways" (See 1 Chron. 12:23, and also Ps. 12:2). In both of these passages the margin has "A heart and a heart." A Christian man has only one heart, after God has given him a new heart.

3. Gospel experience is uncompromising. All attempts to combine religion with worldliness are injurious. Naaman asks the privilege of going into the house of Rimmon with a show of devotion so as to keep his place at court: "In this thing the Lord pardon thy servant, that when my master goeth into the house of Rimmon to worship there, and he leaneth on my hand, and I bow down myself in the house of Rimmon, the Lord pardon thy servant in this thing." The prophet is not to be understood as giving consent; he only keeps silence for a little, perhaps foreseeing that the man will learn a lesson before long: "And he said unto him, Go in peace. So he departed from him a little way." Then Gehazi tries the same sort of double-ness upon Naaman; that seems to have cleared his mind about "a heart and a heart."

4. Gospel experience is immortal. "The world passeth away, and the lust thereof; but he that doeth the will of God abideth for ever." This part of our nature is what projects itself forward beyond the confines of time. It is the heart which decides character: "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." And it is character which decides destiny. . .

So much, then, for the disclosure of the principle contained in the narrative we are studying. How the counsel of Jesus was taken we are not informed. What these strangers to us replied we do not know. More important is it what we reply in our

question to the individual conscience? When was conscience ever a safe or true guide? Has sin not so warped and destroyed conscience that it is today but the mere mirage of the desert? "I verily thought within myself that I ought to do many things contrary to the name of Jesus of Nazareth"—so confessed Paul. Conscience led him to persecute the Church of God—a blasphemer and inurious. "The time will come," said the Master to His disciples, "when he that killeth you will think that he doeth God service." This again is conscience. Man's best and most accurate judgment only leads him to oppose God and His saints, and at the same time to im-

turn; Jesus Christ has left the same challenge for ourselves to meet. Now we are ready for some comment upon the text itself.

1. *Half service of Christ is who's service of satan.* What is "the kingdom of God?" There are only two kingdoms in this world. Each man is the subject of one or of the other. The earliest step in becoming a Christian is found in renouncing the devil.

2. *Failure in religious life is in no wise chargeable to God.* It only shows we have never been "fit" for His Kingdom. Commentators say this word means serviceable; but that means fit for service. When one, after a period of decorous devotion, falls away, it will not do for him to say that the Lord has broken His covenant of grace. The weakness is in himself; he has grown tired of the furrow. "Draw nigh to God, and he will draw nigh to you; cleanse your hands, ye sinners; and purify your hearts, ye double-minded."

3. *The eye will sometimes show where the heart is better than even the hand.* One can look back, perhaps, and still keep on with his plowing; but the look betrays him. So here is an illustrated text at once: "An high look, and a proud heart, and the plowing of the wicked, is sin." How much can be put into just one look of a divided heart. The men of Beth-shemesh only looked in the ark; but the Lord smote fifty thousand of them for their wicked curiosity. Eve looked at the forbidden fruit, and there her sin began, and all our woes. Only a look of wrong brought all the shame and sorrow that weeps in the penitence of the fifty-first Psalm. Lot's wife looked back on Sodom, because she was not fit for the Kingdom of God.

4. *It is best to say our farewells before coming to Jesus.* A thoughtful mind will ponder difficult questions before any committal; then there will be no need of hesitation afterwards. Observe the intense individualism of the choice here indicated. "No man" is excepted from the decisive enunciation. The expression we often use, "counting the cost," is directly Spiritual: "For which of you intending to build a tower, sitteth not down first and counteth the cost, whether he hath sufficient to finish it? Lest haply, after he hath laid the foundation, and is not able to finish it, all that behold it begin to mock him, saying, This man began to build, and was not able to finish."

5. *They cannot fare well who do not fare wholly with Christ.* Our word "Good-by" means *God be with you*; but God will not be with those who reject His Son. Abram left Terah, his father, only half way to Canaan, and went on to the land of promise without him. Better for us

to bring our friends along with us, when going to Jesus, if by any means it is possible. "And Terah did in Haran," and Haran unfortunately was only half way to Canaan.

—*Studies in Luke by Robinson*

Completion Test

FROM MEMORY COMPLETE THE FOLLOWING VERSES

1. "In thee, O , do I put my : let me never be put to confusion." Ps. 71:1.

2. "Whether therefore ye , or , or whatsoever ye do, do all to the of God." 1 Cor. 10:31.

3. "And God said, Let us make in our , after our and let them have over the of the sea, and over the of the air, and over the , and over all the , and over every g that that creepeth upon the earth." Gen. 1:26.

4. "All we like have gone ; and we have turned every one on to his own way; and the Lord hath on him the of us all." Isa. 53:6.

5. "Consider the lilies how they grow: they not, they not; and yet I say unto you, that in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these." Luke 12:27.

6. "Therefore being justified by , we have with God through our Lord" Rom. 5:1.

7. "Let us therefore follow after the things which make for peace, and things wherewith one may enjoy another." Rom. 14:19.

8. "This I say, then Walk in the Spirit, and ye shall not fulfil the of the flesh." Gal. 5:16.

9. "For by are ye saved through ; and that not of yourselves: it is the of" Eph. 2:8.

10. "But without it is impossible to please him: for he that cometh to God must that he , and that he is a of them that dis s him." Heb. 11:6.

A SHORT BIBLE TEST

(How many of the following Bible questions can you answer from memory?)

1—After Adam and Eve had eaten of the forbidden fruit and God came into the garden, who did the Lord first speak to? What was His first question? Gen. 3:9.

2—How many stories high was the Ark that Noah built?

3—How many months expired between the time Israel left Egypt and their receiving the law from Mt. Sinai? Ex. 19:1; 24:18.

4—What good thing had Obadiah,

who lived in Ahab's time, performed concerning some of the Lord's prophets? 1 Kings. 18:3-4.

5—What happened to the children who mocked Elisha? 2 Kings 2: 23-24.

6—Who said, "Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly—"

7—Who said, "Though I should die with thee, I will not deny thee." Matt. 26:35.

8—Did the other disciples say the same thing? Same verse.

OUR MEMORY VERSE

"Him that overcometh will I make a pillar in the temple of my God, and he shall go no more out; and I will write upon him the name of my God, and the name of the city of my God which is new Jerusalem, which cometh down out of heaven from my God; and I will write upon him my new name." Rev. 3:12.

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You may be a social drinker today, and a drunk tomorrow. Unless the drinker watches out he is likely to seek reasons to drink, then to drink without any reasons. That is how drunks are made.

—Dr. Edward A. Strecker in Hygeia

Do you just stay away from school parties on Friday night or do you tell them you do not go because it is the Sabbath, there y advertising the commandments and the firm you represent—"God's firm"?

Have you the sign or slogan about you warning others that you have no use for filthy jokes or obscene pictures? They may call you a sissy, a goody goody or being awful churchy, but would you rather be called something like that, or to be called the "sons" and "daughters" of the heavenly Father? Think on these things and advertis aright.

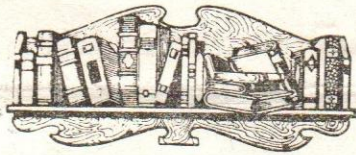
An honest firm believes in its product, that will do as it is advertised. It doesn't do much good to hand out tracts, church papers etc., if our friends if we are not trying to do the thing ourselves that we are advertising to others.

Let us remember, "It pays to advertise" of "firm"; that the heavenly Father keeps a perfect record of our advertising, thoughts, words, deeds and actions. If we are being a righteous advertisement we will become the perfect "product" and enjoy Eternal Life forever.

Lovingly, Aunt Lena

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From The Book Shelf



"Books are keys to wisdom's treasure,
Books are gates to lands of pleasure,
Books are paths that upward lead,
Books are friends; come, let us read."

—Sel.

Never stop learning.

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YOUR OWN BIBLE

When a boy or girl buys a Bible for his or her very own, here are some things to keep in mind.

Make sure that it is well bound, so it will not break apart and the leaves get loose from usage.

Make sure that the type is large and clear so it can be read easily without eye strain. It is better to get a bigger Bible with large type, than a smaller book with type too small to be read easily.

Get a Bible with a column of cross references in the center of each page. These cross references will prove very valuable as you trace names and ideas from one place to another.

If possible get a Bible with a concordance in the back. This concordance will help you find certain verses when you want them and do not know exactly where they are. This is one of the most important feature in a Bible for young people. . .

Whatever kind of Bible you get, use it regularly, and read it with the earnest desire to gain information and inspiration for your everyday life as a Christian. —Sel.

HOW TO STUDY

Study is work for young people, and just as men need to be trained for their work, so young people need training for their study. The ability to study well, and get the most out of it, does not come automatically, but is the result of thought, planning and persistence. The following suggestions may be helpful in getting the most out of study periods at home and in school.

Don't

LOVE

Our greatest need is more love—more love for God and more love for man, especially those of the household of God. We love Him because He first loved us.

We who are mothers know how strong a mother's love is. Even an animal will fight to protect her little ones. Yet no love is as strong as God's love for us. "For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." John 3:16.

Love for our Christian friends will lead us to admonish them when they do wrong and not go and tell their faults to others, but pray one for another. The fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much. How often have I seen this tested in my fifty years of service for the Lord. Love for man will lead us to do unto others as we would that they do unto us. It will make us kind, loving, gentle, forgiving, pure in association, noble in example. Love to God will make us a life of service to Him. Love is the fulfilling of the law. If you love me keep my commandments. This is the love of God that we keep his commandments. 1 John 5:1-3.

If you love God, help in spreading the truth of God's word. Speak a word for Jesus each day; be a profitable servant.

"Tell them of Jesus' love that they may happy be,
If they'll just look to Him, they'll gain a victory."

—Maud (Rodgers) Shisler

picked out some of her favorite songs. Her heart beat with happiness when she thought of the promised visit, and she hoped that her new friend would not forget to come back.

Marie Castle did not forget her promise. She stopped the next day after she had taken her vocal lesson. She had several selections with her, but Sadie's anxious request was that she sing the song that she was to sing at the recital. The name of it was "Springtime and Roses," and Marie sang it for Sadie just as she had the afternoon for her teacher. Sadie was overjoyed and exclaimed, "That is wonderful, Marie; I love it. I think I have that very song in a choral book that the boarding-school teacher gave me."

— By Adelaide Blanton in *The Young Pilgrim*
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Do you have a Katy-DID and a Bobby-DIDN'T in your home? Katy-DID washes her face, cleans her teeth and combs her hair every morning, drinks plenty of milk and eats all the things that are good for her. That is the reason her eyes sparkle and her teeth glisten.

Bobby-DIDN'T, so he is an unpleasant boy that no one wants around. —Sel.

PRIMARY LESSON For Oct. 25 1941

Lesson Story: Galatians 6:1-10.

Memory Verse: "Bear ye one another's burdens." Galatians 6:2.

HELPING OTHERS TO BE GOOD

Some people never think about helping others. They are always finding fault and talking about their mistakes.

It is true we all make mistakes, but instead of complaining we should help each other. Jesus went from place to place helping others when He was on earth.

We should be very careful what we say and do for we will be punished for our wicked deeds and repaid for our good ones. You know if we plant corn we have corn to gather; if we'd plant weed seed we'd raise weeds. It is the same way with our actions.

We do get tired sometimes, don't we. It isn't always easy to be good. But we must try our very best and the Lord will help us.

Something To Do

Name five ways we can help others.

Name five ways we can harm others.

Now, which do you think is the best way?

INTERMEDIATE LESSON for Oct. 25

Lesson Study: Mark 1:29-45.

Memory Verse: Mark 1:41, 34.

JESUS HEALS THE SICK

1—Who was ill?

2—What did Jesus do?

3—Why didn't Jesus stay in this place?

4—Where did He go?

5—What did the leper say and do?

6—How did Jesus heal him?

7—What did He tell him?

8—Why do you think the leper told it?

9—What happened when people learned about it?

10—Does Jesus heal anyone today?

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sparkled with joy as she asked, "Will you sing for me some time, the song you will sing at the recital? I'd love it, I know. I listen here by my window at the songs that pass in the street. Some people go by whistling and some go by humming songs. I try to learn new song that way. Sometimes I write new words and make up my tunes."

Marie was amused at the little cripple girl, and impressed with her eagerness to learn new songs and her desire to write and to compose.

After a short visit with Sadie, Marie promised: "I shall come to see you again real soon, and bring some songs with me. Maybe we can sing for each other."

Marie bade Sadie good-by, but she had no idea of the surprise she had awaiting her. Sadie had studied a little music at the boarding school, both voice and piano, and she longed to study more. The expense of the school had taken about all the old grandfather could save. Sadie was now fourteen years old, and had finished eight years in the school. She was frail in body but happy in spirit, and music and song were her great joy. They ranked even a little higher than the

cases.

She looked up some of her songbooks and