Too Effectiv

"John," said Mrs. Billus, alter the caller had gone away. "I wish you wouldn't bunch your blunders so." "What de you mean, Maria?" asked

Mr. Billus. "I didn't mind your telling her that you were ten years older than I, but you followed it up a minute later by letting it slip out that you were fifty-

Mean Thing. .

Resalie—Have you chosen any of your bridesmaids yet? May—Yes. Fanny Lyon. Rosalie—Why, I thought you hated

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THE DEFEAT OF OBLIVION Rev. Dr. Talmage Says Every Soul Will

Be Remembered in Heaven. All the Ordinary Efforts at Perpetuation Are

Dend Failures.

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others with him had felt, added to a ship-wreek, the drenching rain and the sharp cold? Has the victim of the highwaynan Samaritan with a medicament of oil and wine and a free ride to the hostelity? Have the English soldiers who went up to God from the Crimean battlefields forgotten Plorence Nightingale? It is not half as well on earth known that Christophere Ween planned and built St. Paul's as it will be known in all heaven that the crime the instrumentality of building a temple for the sky. We teach a Sabbath class, or put a Christian tract in the hand of a passer-by, or testify for Christ in a prayer meeting, or preach a sthough nothing hed been accomplished, was whon we had been character building with a material that no frost or carthquake or polling of the centuries can damage or building of the centuries can damage or bring down.

when we had been character building with a material that no frost or earthquake of orling of the centuries can damage or bring down. Another defeat of Oblivion will be found in the character of those whom we rescue, uplift or save. Character is eter-nal. Suppose by a right influence we aid man, a dolorous man into a happy man, a crey stroke of that work done will be im-motialized. There may never be so much as the stroke of that work done will be im-motialized. There may never be so much as one line in a newspaper regarding it or no mortal tongue may ever whisper it into hay our work upon it shall go, wherever that soul rises your work on it will last your work on it will last. Do you suppose there will ever come such an idiotic lapse in the history of that soul in heaven that it shall forget that you invited him to Christ; that you, by prayer or gospel way to the right way? No such insanity work, turned him round from the wares there will ever come such an idiotic lapse in the history of that soul in heaven that it shall forget that you invited him to christ; that you, by prayer or gospel way to the right way? No such insanity work, turned him round from the wares there will ever come such an idiotic lapse in the history of that soul in heaven that it shall forget that you invited him to work, turned him round from the world way to the right way? No such insanity which seems all bound together like one which seems all bound together like one which as end moons and stars should tumble hat would not come has and world at material minverse. The righter which are deal and stars should tumble hat would not tone wards would not with the hast moon has ilumined the last star has stopped rotating and the last sup and the hast moon has ilumined the last star has stopped rotating and the last sup and the hast moon has ilumined the last star has stopped rotating and the last sup and the hast moon has ilumined the last all the erribes that ever tool or end cound secribe by as many figures as they could who shalt have no

any soul in glory the memory of anything heaven! There is another and a more complete defeat for oblivion, and that is in the heart of God Himself. You have seen a saidor roll up his sleeve and show you his arm tattooed with the figure of a favorite whip, perhaps the first one in which he yer sailed. You have seen a soldier roll up his sleeve and show his arm tattooed with the figure of a fortress where he was garrisoned or the face of a great general under whom he fought. You have seen noved one before or after marriage. This world. It is some colored liquid punc-tured into the flesh so indelibly that noth-into the figure of a fortress where he was garrisoned or the face of a great general under whom he fought. You have seen noved one before or after marriage. This world. It is some colored liquid punc-tured into the flesh so indelibly that noth-ing can wash it out. It may have been into his coffin that picture will go with the has tattooed us upon His hands. There chapter of Isaiah, where God asys. "Bo-hold, I have graven these on the paims of My hands." It was as much as to say. "Tomot open My hand to help but I think of you. I cannot spread abroad My hands to bless but I think of you. Where ver I go up or down the heavens I take these two pictures of you with Me. They aranto lose them. As long as My hands at the memory of you will last. Not on he back of My hands, as though to an-nounce you to others, but on the paims of My hands for Myself to look at and in My fist, no cyclone shall uproot the in-nounce you to others, but on the paims of My hands is membrane. "Behold, hough I hold the ocean in the hollow of My hand its billowing shall not wash out the record of My remembrane. "Behold, have, marke is that of being remembrered isomparable to that a for sen there be comparable to that a for sen there be

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days.
17. "Dothan." This was about fifteen or twenty miles north of Shechem.
18. "When they saw him." Their en-vious feelings rose up. Their occupation gave them abundant time for gloomy med-itation and for conversation. They doubt-less brooded over their relations to Josept, cherished revenge, and encouraged one an-other in their enmity. "Conspired." Cun-ningle plotted. "To slay him." This would have been a premeditated murder had they fully carried out their purposes.
19. "This dreamer cometh." "Master of dreams." R. V. margin. This was a form of speech conveying great contempt.

Scripture Verses.-Matt. v. 16; Gal. vi. 10; Matt. vi. 19, 20; 2 Cor. ix. 6, 7; Heb. vi. 10; Matt. vil. 12; Heb. xiii. 16; 1 John ill. 17; Prov., xix. 17; Psa. Subject: Joseph Sold Into Egypt, Gen. xxxvil., 12-26-Golden Text, Acts vil., 9-Memory Verses, 26-28-Commentary xil. 1.

xil. 1. Lesson Thoughts. The infinite greatness of God's gift to us in sending his Son to die for us is a sure guarantee that no other gift that we can ask will be too great for him to bestow, with him he will also freely give us all things.' We shall never do our duty to the support of the church until we have

support of the church until we have our hearts stirred by the love of God and his cause. This love is a grace or favor bestowed by the Spirit of or fi God.

A man's self, given in consecration,

Or any power? Why should I keep one precious thing

from thee, When thou has given thine own dear

God judges proportions. With God the question is: How much dld your heart give? It is a second thing with him to ask: How much did your hand give? But he does expect the heart and the hand nobly to act together, the hand honestly expressing what the hand hone the heart feels.

that he was poor; but, giving accord-ing to his ability, he doubted not but, in the sigh tof the gods, he equalled those men whose gifts and sacrifices overspread the whole altar.

Suggested Hymns, We praise thee, we bless thee,

Cost they bread upon the waters, Take my life and let it be. More love to thee, O Christ.

EPWORTH LEAGUE MEETING TOPICS.

October 6- This Grace Also: "Giving"-2 Cor. vill. 7-9.

"Riches are almost always abused without a very extraordinary grace. With clever compliment the Apostle lists the graces in which the Corinthian Christians excel. His praise was pure. He knew their faith, utter ance, knowledge, diligence, and loveutter everything in which they so manifest-ly abounded. But another grace he skillfully pleads with them to show. He yearns for them to prove in many ways their charitable disposition so that he may commend and boast of them for their generosity, by which they ought to be distinguished. He intends that this shall give them peculiar and noble repute over their virtues. To teach them the law of gener-

tives are discreetly avoided. His method of enthusing the church to liberal offerings was by loyalty, sacrifice, and activity of another eccle-sia. He mentions the forwardness of the churches of Macedonia which they should emulate.

All possessions bring grave respon-sibility. To give one must have, and the having burdens the possessor with the responsibility of giving. The re-sponsibility for one's possessions va-ries according to the amount. When ene's means provide little more than enough for the support of self and family, generosity is manifestly lim-ited, and God accepts the willing beart.

on account of their being used "for incense in the temples, and for embalming the dead."
26. "Judah." The fourth son of Jacob, His name means "praise of the Lord."
"What profit." What profit is there in an at the best?
7. "Let us sell him." The sight of these traveling merchants gave a sudden turn to the views of the conspirators; for having no wish to commit a greater degree of crime than was necessary for the accomplishment of their end, they readily approved of Judah's suggestion to dispose of their obnoxious brother as a slave.
8. "Sold Joseph." Acting insulvely on Judah's advice they had their poor viet in ready by the time the merchants reached them. "Twenty nieces of sliver." The money was probably in rings or pieces, and sliver is always mentioned in the records of that carly age before gold, on account of the rarity of the latter. In those days money was weighed and not coined. Twenty pieces (ahekels) of sliver was the price of a slave under twenty years of age (Lov. 27: 5), and according to the Oxford Bible was equivalent to slives.
29. "Reuben returned." Reuben had home asfelv as soon as his brothers had befit him. But the thing was of God, who had designed that Joseph' See on v. 34.
30. "Whither shall I go." Reuben was The principle in giving is to determine the amount, and object of our contribution. Far above the law of the Old Testament does the principle of the New raise every servant of God. The one-tenth rule, fixed, cold, oppressive to the poor, advantageous to the rich, is completely lost in the law of love, which is self denial and Under the Gospel no fixed sum is Under the Gospei no hxed sum 's Christian, ne proportion is scriptural. Our giving must have the measure of the "unspeakable gift," the largeness of Mr. Wesley, who saved all he could and gave all he could-his personal expenses never exceeding one hun-dred and forty dollars a year. What-ever he acculted above that he disever he acquired above that he disposed of according to the wants men and the progress of the Lord's work. He died a poor man, in gold and silver, but inestimably rich to-ward God and in the favor of men. Are there any among you that have "this grace also?" The world wide 34.
30. "Whither shall I go." Reuben was the eldest and Jacob would hold him re-sponsible for Joseph's safety.
31. "Killed a kid." They dared not tell the truth, therefore they make lies their refuge. How true it is that what we sow we reap! Jacob had deceived his father, and now in turn he is deceived by his. sons. enterprises of the Church in Mission-ary efforts and reform movements tarry for want of generous ald.

coluing Equals St. Jaco. For Eheumstiam, Gout, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Cramp, Pleurisy, Lumbago, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Sorenese, Bruises, Toothache, Headache, Backache, Feetache, Pains in the Chest, Pains in the Bock, Pains in the Shoul-ders, Pains in the Limbs, and all bodily aches and pains, it acts like magic. Safe, sure and never failing.

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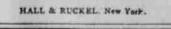
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It is use y a lesson.
12. "In Sheehem." Sheehem was about fifty miles north of Hebron. Jacob owned pastures there (33: 19) and had dug a well.
13. "Send these unto them." Jacob no doubt had some anxiety about his sons, because he had removed from Sheehem account of the sins they had committed there; he therefore decides to send Joseph to learn of their welfare. He could trust Joseph, and he had no thought that his brothers would wish to injure him.
14. "Go, J pray thee." Joseph's mission to this remote and dangerous country is a proof that Jacob did not treat him with too much indugence, and that he id not keep him home from any feelings of tenderness. Lions, bears, panthers and wolves were common in Palestine in those days.

renders his other gifts acceptable to God. The greatest wealth a man can pos-

sess is not his dollars, but his Chris-tian liberality. Selections. How can I, Lord, withold

Life's brightest hour From thee; or gathered gold,

self for me?

Nenophon tells us of Socrates, that when he sacrificed he feared not his offering would fail of acceptance in

I belong to Jesus. Is thy cruse of comfort failing.

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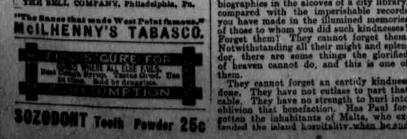
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the populations of other worlds. Stellar, Imar, solar mortality. Oblivion! It can swallow and will swallow whole galaxies of worlds as easily as a crocodile takes down aryon the sease of the sease welcome to his meal. This world would long ago have been overcrowded if not for the merciful removal of nations and generations. What if all the books had lived that were ever written and printed and published? The libraries would by their immensity have obstructed intelli-gence and made all research impossible. What if all the people that had been born were still alive? We would have been elbowed by our ancestors of ten cen-turies ago, and people who ought to have maid their last worl 3000 years ago would mari as un, saying. "What see you doing here?" There would have been no room to turn around. Some of the past gener-ations of mankind are not worth remem-being. The first useful thing that many people did was to die; their cradle a mis-fortune and their grave a boon. In all the Pantheon the weakest god-dess is Clio, the goddess of history, and instead of being represented by sculptors as holding a scroll might better be repre-sented as limping on crutches. Faithful history is the saving of a few things out of more things lost. The immortality that comes from pomp of obseques or spanite shaft or building named after its founder or page of recognition in some en-cyclopedia is an immortality unworthy of one's ambition, for it will cases and is no immort lifty as a pronounced, "Thope you missed me?" Meeting some friends from whom we have been parted many years we inquire, "Did you ever see mo be-fore?" And they may, "Yes," and call us yname, and we feels a delightful sensa-tion thrilling through their hand ints our hand and running up from elbow to aboulder and then parting, the one cur-rent of delight ascending to the foot, moving yound and round in concentric circles un-til every herve and muscle and capacity of body and mind and soul is permeated with el

the every herve and runcie and capacity of body and mind and soul is permeated with delight. Now, I have to tell you that this obli-vion of which I have spoken has its de-feats, and there is no more reason why we should not be distinctly and vividly and gloriously remembered five hundred mill-ion billion trillion quadrillion quintillion years from now than that we should be remembered six weeks. I am going to tell you how the thing can be done and will be done. We may build this "everlasting remem-brance," as my text styles it, into the su-

The new the timing can be done and will be done.
We may build this "everlasting remembrance," as my text styles it, into the superal existence of those to whom we do indnesses in this world. You must remember that this infirm and treacherous faculty which we new call memory is in faculty which we new call memory is in the future state to be complete and perfect. "Everlasting remembrance!" Nothing will allo the stout grip of that celes in faculty.
The you find for that man released from you find for that man released from you find for that man released from you assure a business man, swinped by the stringency of the money market, this you have a business man, swinped by the stringency of the money market. This you lead a Magdalen of the street into a midnight mission, where the Lord and to her: "Neither do I condemn thee. Go and sin no more!" Did you tell a man bopeless and plotting suicide, that for him was nearby a laver, in which he wight was nearby a laver, in which he might was nearby a laver, in which he might was nearby a laver, is which the more that are opitaphs in graveyards, what was nearby a laver, is which he money market, what are opitaphs in graveyards, what was nearby a laver, is which he might was market is in their neatrin, what are unread biographies in the allowes of a city library, you have made in the illumined memories of those to whom you did such tinduceses for a lawer, there are some things the glorified of heaven cannot do, and this is one of them.

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"THEY CARRIED LUNCH."

A young Cleveland woman who teaches a Sunday school class told her small flock several Sundays ago about the long journey of the children of Israel on their way to the Promised Land. She described the march of the column through the wilderness, and told how the priests walked behind the vanguard bearing their sucred burdens Last Sunday she thought she would

liscover how much of this lesson the little fellows remembered. To her chagrin the first boy she asked remembered nothing about it.

"Come, now," she said; "some o you surely rem mber what the priests carried when they marched through the wilderness.

But no one remembered until she eached little Hally.

"Now, Hally," she said, "you know what they carried, don't you?" Hally nº 14 d.

"They a set the lunch," he said, with a load of triumph at his stupic classmath - fi voland Plain Dealer.

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and said by their servant whom they had sent. 34. "Rent-sackcloth." The common signs of Oriental mourning. A rent is made in the skirt more or less according to the afflicted feelings of the mourner, and a coarse, rough piece of black sack-cloth or camel's hair cloth is wound around the waist. "Many days." It was twenty two years before he saw him again. 35. "All his daughters." Dinah is the only daughter of Jecob that we know about; his daughters'in-law are probably included here. 36. "Captain of the guard." His busi-ness was to take care of the royal person and execute his will.

sons. 37. "Sent the coat." All this was done and said by their servant whom they had

AS USUAL, SHE KNEW. Traffic was blocked on Fifth avenue

In both directions was strung out a long line of street cars and miscellaneous vehicles. The usual crowd had rushed to the point of disturbance, thus adding to the congestion. A plain, ordinary, every-day kind of a horse had stopped directly across the trolley track and despite all efforts to urge him on his way not a step would move. Some suggested a few firecrackers; others hinted at fire with firecrackers, and still others vouchsafed that the fire department might prove effective, but the nag wouldn't move. The driver, who, it might be incidentally said was an ash man, had a pret-ty fair-sized club and know how to ty fair-sized club and know how to wield it, too, but every time he admin-istered a few persuading thuds the crowd yelled in disapproval, and still the horse stood on. A little woman, who had made her way through the crowd, now stepped into the arena. She walked to the horse's head and glanced around taking in the attention may

waiked to the horse's head and glanced around, taking in the situation. Then she smiled indulgently at the people and gointed to a mirror in a large show window. People began to under-stand. The little woman deftly straightened the horse's sunbonnet, and with a glad shake of his head, he allowed progress to march unward.

There is no recreeation in desecra-

follow the shepherd.

zas usually sing the loudest When money is your only friend you naturally hate to part with it. The counsel that falls like the snow Hes longer than the hall of chiding. Faith cannot be forced. Fear leads to fretting. Tall trees need deep roots. When in doubt, don't, Heaven is not geogrpahy. It is the touch of selfishness in our ambitions that turns them to sin.

Cold in Thibetan Mountains

When on his recent trip to the Thibstan mountains Sven Hedin had to suffer greatly. In one of his letters he writes that although he wore all the clothes he could get on his body he was always cold. At the constant altitude of about 15,000 feet it was im-possible to walk without pajpitation of the heart, wherefore he had to remain on his horso and freem.