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SUNDAY READING.

THE SABBATH CHIME.

Come, thou Almighty King, Help us thy name to sing, Help us to praise? Father all glorious, O'er all victorious, Come and reign over us, Ancient of days.

Come, thou incarnate Word, Gird on thy mighty sword; Our prayer attend; Come, and thy people bless; Come, give thy word success; Spirit of holiness; On us descend?

Come, holy Comforter, Thy sacred witness bear, In this glad hour; Thou, who almighty art, Now rule in every heart, And ne'er from us depart, Spite of power.

To thee, great One in Three, The highest praises be, Hence evermore; Thy sovereign majesty May we in glory see, And to eternity Love and adore.

OUR REFUGE.

How firm a foundation, ye saints of the Is laid for your faith in His excellent

Word ! What more can He say, than to you He hath said-

To you, who for refuge to Jesus have fled

"Fear not, I am with thee; oh, be not dismayed

I'll strengthen thee, help thee, and cause over, 'Oh my, my mither ! my mither ! thee to stand

"When through the deep waters I call

thee to go, The rivers of sorrow shall not overflow; And sanctify to thee thy deepest distress

"When through fiery trials thy pathway shall lie.

My grace, all sufficient, shall be thy supply: The flames shall not hurt thee; I only

"E'en down to cld age all My people shall My sov'rign, eternal, unchangeable love; And then, when grey hairs shall their

temples adorn. Like lambs they shall still in My bosom

I will not —I will not deert to his foes; I'll never-no, never-no, never forsake!"

An Inscription on a Bridge.

the bridge, and to leave an endowment for tions, let us sing, 'Praise God from whom not bathing, noticed a large shark rapidly the poor of the parish. The inscription all blessings flow." on the bridge gives the secret of every Christian worker's success. It is not 'God' alone, for that would mean human idleness; or 'We' alone, for that would be human presumption. It is not 'We and God,' that would be human pride; but 'God and We' gives the Scriptural way of success. 'Fellow-workers with God,' yet depending on Him."

The Elements of a Happy Life,

normal condition, or of man in his best ing. It was growing late and the lumber- French's child. She was just in time to estate, says the Religious Telescope. Misery man had not returned, when the dog beis its opposite, and therefore this term de- came uneasy and frequently trotted to the fines man's abnormal condition. Whilst closed door and whined in a peculiar with a big companion, made a dash. The these statements are not questioned, the manner. He did this several times, when undaunted woman succeeded in frightenearnest inquiry is suggested as to how suddenly he sprang up, uttered most ing the monsters away, and safely bore the happiness may triumph over misery. The piteous howls and pawed and scratched at children from all danger. Mrs. MacMeikan experience of the race thus far is a sad the door. The visitor opened it, and the was much exhausted after her terrible adone. If the elements of happiness were dog darting out, went at the top of his venture, The battle between life and wellunderstood and thoroughly incorporat- speed down a track which led to the main death was most exciting, and two ladies ed into the souls and lives of men, would road two miles off. Feeling uncomfortable fainted. The sharks were fine specimens, not Paradise be indeed regained? Good- on account of the dog's strange behaviour, the largest one being about 12 feet in ness and badness are terms which define the man followed him. Just at the junc- length and the other about 6 feet. The elements or forces, each of which claims tion with the main road he overtook him. pair had affected an entrance into the baths ment of all the faculties of the soul. Wise the branches barking loudly. Then groans in killing the smaller shark. The big one training, by divine and human agencies, could also be heard, and stooping down. managed to get away into the open sea is to be sought with eagerness by all the the man found the lumberman pinned The men stuck a boat hook into him six noble sons and daughters of our age, if firmly to the ground by the fallen tree. times. The shark darted through the hole they would enjoy the happiness and do He went to the nearest cabin and secured and nearly smashed the hook, the jerk the good so grandly opening to the de- assistance. The prostrate man was taken nighted vision of every observer.

Figs and Thistles.

To listen to a doubt is to listen to the

Rogues always feel most at home in the

There is never any heavenly music in a gloomy heart. "By the obedience of one shall many be

made righteous." People who have to live alone never find out who they are.

To know some people is a standing invitation to go to heaven.

Until God is believed in everything He s not believed in anything. Saying yes to a sin is saying no to Christ,

no matter how little it is. The world is slow to believe that a sin

is black as long as it pays well, Heaven's windows are always open to

those who are fully trusting. It got very dark in Job's time, every-

where except right overhead. Take the money out of the whiskey business and it couldn't live a year. -Ram's Horn.

The Psalms.

The Music of the Bible says Dr. D. J. Burrell centres in the Book of Psalms. which was the hymn book of God's people under the old economy. It is a casket of crown jewels, but the twenty-third is its Kohinoor. God only knows how many of his toiling, troubled saints have been sustained and gladdened by it.

"Not long ago I was summoned to the bedside of an old Scotchman who was dying. He had long been in the far country and his substance was all wasted in riotous living; but now the shadows were gathering he would fain go back to his Father's house. The memories of the old days, the Catechism, the village kirk, were crowding fast upon him. The promises made by a gracious God to his wandering children were all very precious to him now; but the best of all was this twenty-third psalm. Sitting there by the old man's bedside, I repeated it in the Scotch

The Lord's my shepherd, I'll not want, He makes me down to lie In pastures green; He leadeth me

The quiet waters by. My soul He doth restore again, And me to walk doth make Within the paths of righteousness.

Even for his own name's sake.

Yea, though I walk in death's dark vale. Yet will I fear no ill: For Thou art with me; and Thy rod And staff me comfort still.

I went no further, for the tears wer running fast along the old man's cheeks For I am thy God, I will still give thee aid; and he was saying brokenly, over and And there, at his mother's knee again, the Upheld by My gracious, omnipotent hand. love of Good Shepherd came back to him.

The Rules of Giving.

At a meeting in a colored church where For I will be with thee, thy trials to bless, the brethren had come together to raise funds for a new building, three resolutions were passed: "First we will all give something. Second, we will give according to our means. Third, we will give cheerfulbox was set in front of the platform and one after another walked up the aisle and Thy dross to consume, and thy gold to deposited his offering. One member, the proved brother went back muttering to 125,000 cases of petroleum from Philadelhis seat. He saw one after another, phia to Japan.—Chambers' Journal. "The soul that on Jesus hath leaned fo poorer than himseif go up and make liberal offerings. Eyes were turned on him from all parts of the church. He be-That soul—though all hell should endeavor gan to feel uncomfortable. Rising and gence from Melbourne of a thrilling adcians will examine you thoroughly, free of all descriptions.

> Warned by a Dog. A correspondent of a daily journal relates a strange experience which befell him solitary hut. The lumberman lived alone, save for a sagacious shepherd dog which guarded his hut during his absences. One day he had occasion to go to the town for with the dog. The day proved stormy out, but he was so severely injured that at the water. precipitating one of the harpooners into

first his life was despaired of. Eventually, he recovered, but the doctors said that if he had remained under the tree a half hour longer nothing could have saved him. He owed his life to the warning of his danger which the dog gave to the visitor. How the dog knew that his master was in peril two miles off is a mystery for which there is no solution. The world regards as equally unaccountable the deliverances from danger, difficulty and embarrassment which the Christian often experiences, and generally describes them as coinci- week dences. To the subject of them, however they are neither mysteries nor coincidences, but the fulfilment of the promise : "I will be with him in trouble; I will deliver him and honor him." (Ps. 91: 15.)

Prospects in Cheese in Butter.

Prof. Robertson, Dominion dairy commissioner, appeared before the Committee | ton, Mass., from eating raw ham, and one on Agriculture on Thursday and gave a death has occurred. most interesting account of the dairy progagandism of last year. During 1891 he and his officers had addressed 291 meetings, and had been brought into direct contact with 30,000 people. They also visited 194 cheese factories and creamer- fighting in Venezuela, in which the Govies. The result of this was a great im- ernment troops were defeated by insurprovement in the buildings and better gents. productions. In Ontario they have given instruction in 75 cheese factories and the farmers had learned how to make half a pound more cheese from every hundred pounds of milk without increasing the expense more than heretofore. Cheese had been sent from the experimental sta- versity man, has been selected to fill the tions at Perth and London to England and | chair of political economy in the new Chisold well. In the course of a few years cago University. he estimated that \$5,000,000 worth of winter-made butter might be sent to Eng- Dr. Campbell, of Collingwood, has acceptland annually. In the meantime England ed the pastorate of the First Presbyterian imported \$56,000,000 worth of butter, 40 church there. per cent. of which came from Denmark. The Danish butter realized 10 shillings more per 112 lbs. than the Canadian said to have taken place on Monday near article. The professor sketched the pro- Little powder river, Dakota, in which the gram of the coming season's work, and at cowboys came out best. the close of his instructive statement was tendered a hearty vote of thanks. At a subsequent meeting Prof. Robertson will cial agent in charge of the case refuses to give the results of feeding experiments at make public any of the details whatever.

Large Ships.

The larges: British ship is the Liverpool of 3,330 tons, built of iron by Messrs. Russel & Co., on the Clyde. She is 333 feet long, 48 feet broad, and 28 feet deep. Her four masts are each square rigged, but she is far from clumsy aloft, is easily of trees and destroyed everything in its handled, and has run fourteen knots an paths. The loss of life was small. hour for a whole day. We are much impressed by her exceptional size; but for beauty she compares unfavourably with such a ship as the Thermopylæ, or a large wooden built ship of America, having once. bright, lofty spars and decks as white as a hound's tooth. Iron decks do not lend themselves readily to adorument. Next girl, has won her breach of promise suit in size is the Palgrave, of 3,078 tens.

Bath, Maine, built by Messrs. Sewall & costs. Co., of that port, is the largest wooden vessel in existence. She is 3,258 tons register, and will carry about 5,000 tons of of heavy cargo. She has just left San Francisco, Cal., with 112,000 centals of wheat, worth \$175,000. This is the surgeons, now permanently located at No. largest grain cargo on record Another wooden vessel, the Rappahannock, also built at Bath, Maine, is 3,053 tons register free of cost. A more liberal offer it would and cost \$125,000: 706 tons of Virginia be difficult to make. No extra charge for According to the usual custom, the oak, together with 1,200,000 feet of pine anything: \$5.00 PER MONTH AND MEDItimber, were used in her construction. The largest British wooden ship is the Three Brothers. of 2,936 tons register, all surgical operations, viz: The removal most substantial in the church, but not the built at Boston, United States in 1855. of cancers, tumors, cataract, polypi, etc. most liberal, looked on for some time and She is 322 feet long, 48 feet broad, and 31 All diseases of the eye, ear, throat, lungs, finally walked up and dropped something feet deep. A further conception may be heart stomach, liver, kidneys, bladder, and into the box. The minister saw what it formed of the carrying capacity of such ever cause all nervous prostrations, failing his more limited means. was and addressed the giver. "Cannot ships when we mention that the Liverpool accept that, brother," he said "not brought 20,000 bales of jute from Calcutta pure blood, are treated with the greatest 'cording to second resolution." The re- to Dundee, and the Pappahannock took

A Thrilling Adventure of a Brave Lady.

The Australian mail news brings intelligoing to the platform he took out a bill venture between two large sharks and charge, and if incurable they will positiveand fairly flung it into the box. "Won't some ladies and children, bathers at the ly tell you so. Also cantion you against do, brother," said the minister that 'cords | Mentone ladies' baths there. There were | spending more money for useless medicine. with first and second resolutions but not a number of ladies and children in the with the third." The brother restored baths, among them being Mrs. Percy by mail, but at least one personal inter-In the course of an address to the Auck- the bill to his pocket and went back. MacMeikan, who was the first to venture view is preferable. land Ministers' Association New Zealand, There was singing and prayer and more in the water, taking with her her little the Rey. T. F. Robertson said: "I passed gifts but still not enough for the purpose. girl Roy and Mrs. F. French's daughter. over a bridge lately, on the keystone of The man was interested in the effort but The bathers went out as far as the rope which are inscribed the words, 'God and ill at ease over his own exclusion. Why which stretches across the open area. We.' The tale is interesting. A humble should he be excluded? He would not be. There they dived and swam, and the girl in danger of perishing in a storm, Stepping briskly down the aisle, with a children frolicked in glee. Mrs. Macwhen the stream was in flood, vowed that broad smile on his face and two bills in Meikan saw the little girl safely swinging if God would save her life she would his hand, he nodded to the minister cheer- upon the rope in three feet of water, and build a bridge over the dangerous chasm. fully and put the bills into the box. hen went into deeper parts. At this Her prayer was heard. She lived to build "Right brother that fits all three resolu- stage Mrs. F. French's little boy, who was approaching the party, and immediately told Mrs. Durrant. The boy then called out to Mrs. MacMeikan that there was shark in the water. She glanced around, and with horror saw a shark turning over within a foot of her. She kicked and recently while on a visit to a lumberman's splashed, and nearly fainted away. The shark made for the chilaren, going between the rope and the shore. Mrs. MacMeiken speedily recovered her presence of mind, supplies, and left his visitor in the hut Quickly securing Roy, this brave lady and darted to the rescue of the children. Happiness is a term expressive of man's and before night, a perfect gale was blow. Then she turned to rescue Mrs. F. affect the rescue. As she grasped the little our service and our lives. The happiest lay across the path. The dog was among lay across the path. The dog was among were subsequently called in, and succeeded

NEWS NOTES.

Thursday 300 European immigrants arrived in Winnipeg.

Mr. John Sandison, of Brandon, Man., s cropping 3,500 acres this season.

The total population of New York state is 6,483,632, of which 720,605 are aliens.

from London to British Columbia this N. B. Clark, inventor of the detective armor now in use by all nations, died in

Washington Monday. Tom O'Brien, the notorious bunco man of Albany, has escaped from Clinton, N. Y. prison.

There are 11 cases of trichinosis at Bos-Thursday Messrs. C. Langelier and

Ernest Pacaud were served with summons in reference to the boodling charges. A New York Herald despach tells of

A large section of California, including San Francisco, was shaken by an earthquake Thursday. The shocks extended to Reno, Nevada.

William Caldwell, an Edinburgh Uni-

A fight between cowboys and rustlers is

A big swindle has been discovered in the New York custom house, but the spe-

Grand Master J. Ross Robertson was given a grand reception by the Masons of Port Arthur on Wednesday evening, finishing with a banquet at the Northern

A cyclone in the neighborhood of Gladwater, Texas, Thursday tore up thousands

For a nickel mining property near St. Stephen, N.B., the owner has refused \$20,000. He wants \$13,000 and a guarantee that operations will be begun at

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IETHODIST, Queen Street.-Rev. Newton Hill, Pastor. Services at 11.00 A. M. and 7.00 P. M. Sabbath School at 2.30 P. M. Prayer Meeting Thursday a 7.30 P. M.

BAPTIST, Cambridge Street.-Rev. W. K. Anderson Pastor. Services at 11.00 A. M. and 7.00 P. M. Prayer Meeting Sabath morning at 10.30 A. M. Sabbath Society of Christian Endeavor Monday at 7.30 P. M. Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 7.30 P. M.-All seats free.

St. Andrew's (Presbyterian). William Street. Rev. Robert Johnston, B. A. Pastor. Services at 11.00 A. M. and 7.00 P. M. Sabbath School at 3.00 P. M. Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 8.00 P. M. Young People's Christian Circle Sabbath Morning at 10.15

PAUL'S (Church of England) Russel Street-Rev. C. H. Marsh, Rector. Services at 11.00 A. M. and 7.00 P. M. Sabbath School at 2.30. Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 7.30 P. M. . Mary's (Roman Catholic) Russel Street

-Rev. Vicar-General Laurent, Pastor, at 8.00 and 10.30 A. M. and 7.00 P. M. Sabbath School at 3.30 P. M. M. C. A., Rooms Cor. Kent and Cam-

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On reaching the second floor a beautiful assortment of

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meets the eye, such as 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 piece parlor suites. Odd piece suites, gilt chairs, corner chairs, ottomans, divans, tete-a-tetes, piano and foot-stools in plushes, brocatelles and silk damasks of all the newest and latest shades; also a full line of fancy centre, card and work-tables, statuette-stands, ladies writing desks, music stands and easels.

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