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SUNDAY READING.

SOULS OF MEN, WHY WILL YE SCATTER.

"All we like sheep have gone astray."-Isa. 53:6. Souls of men, why will ye scatter, Like a crowd of frighten'd sheep? Foolish hearts! why will ye wander From a love so true and deep? Was there ever kinder Shepherd, Half so gentle, half so sweet, As the Saviour who would have us

Come and gather round His feet ? It is God! His love looks mighty, But is mightier than it seems : 'Tis our Father, and his fondness Goes far out beyond our dreams. There's a wideness in God's mercy, Like the wideness of the sea; There's a kindness in His justic, Which is more than liberty.

There is no place where earth's sorrows Are more felt than up in heaven; There is no place where earth's failings Have such kindly judgement given. There is welcome for the sinner, And more graces for the good: There is mercy with the Saviour; There is healing in his blood.

But we make His love too narrow, By false limits of our own; And we magnify His strictness With a zeal He will not own. There is plentiful redemption In the blood that has been shed; There is joy for all the members In the sorrows of the Head.

If our love were but more simple We should take him at his word; And our lives would all be sunshine In the sweetness of our Lord. For the love of God is broader Than the measures of man's mind; And the heart of the Eternal Is most wonderfully kind.

How to Bring Down a Son.

latch-key and allow him to return home tance off, but his words were clearly audi- Ah! my friend, you forget perhaps that late in the evening; make no enquiry as able as he addressed each oxen in turn. there is scarcely any limit to the work to where and with whom he spends his "Now you Camb'lite, what you stan'ning that may be done for God by two persons leisure moments; give him to understand fer, git on. Stop that pulling away, who put themselves in God's hands that that manners make a good substitute for Baptist." With such stimulating and re- He may do his work through them. morality; teach him to expect pay for proving words and occasional cracks of the The social committee did its work faithevery act of helpfulness to others; permit whip, the oxen were driven to the top of fully. No stranger was allowed to leave him to regard the Sunday School as un- the hill. suitable for a boy on the verge of manual growth.

Do Good Now.

shovelful at a time. Thus, drops made the ocean. Hence, we should be willing to get any work out of such a team?" to do a little good at a time, and never things, little acts one after another; there ain't a team anywhere to equal em." speaking a word here, giving a tract there and setting a good example at all times; we must do the first good thing we can, and then the next, and the next, and so do all the good in our power.

John Wanamaker to Young Men,

unsettle a man, and make a rainy day for own hearthstone it will be sought at while for a man to have before him as a places. Therefore let the fire burn brightif that is all he has got, what little satis- perfectly understand. faction it will be to him when he comes to Don't express the buoyant spirit of your interest seemed to be taken in the work, that time when he will go up-stairs and children; half an hour of merriment say: "I am not very well to-day; I guess I around the lamp and firelight of a home lay. They had been trying to reach those won't go to the office;" and the next day : blots out many a care and annoyance dur- young peoples' hearts by means other than "Perhaps you had better send for a the day, and the best safeguard they can by putting them under the direct rays of doctor." He lies with his face to the wall take with them into the world is the unand all the great stores he has built, all seen influence of a bright little domestic the great activities that have felt the circle. Put home first and foremost; for touch of his fingers, fade out of his eyes, there will come a time when the home and he thinks of the other shore, and of circle will be broken; when you long what treasures he has laid up beyond the stars, I tell you, then, young men, we | want something more than the things of And then your greatest pleasure will be the present life. What a splendid picture in remembering that you did all in your that is of Mr. Gladstone going to the little power to put a song under every burden, service should be held regularly. But now church and reading the lessons! Is he to make each other happy.

Effect of Trifling Talk.

A young man who was at church with his parents, says the Religious Herald, was deeply impressed by the sermon of the minister, but on the way home the father criticised the discourse, and made several disparaging remarks about it. As the father was a member of the church, as well as a kind father in the family, the effort of his criticisms was that the serious thoughts of the son were dissipated, and the solemn lessons of the sermon entirely lost their power over the young man.

As another instance, a woman who often criticised her pastor in the family, saw her children growing up indifferent to the church and to religious things, and MEANS OF DEVELPOING LATENT said to her pastor with tears:

"Doctor, can't you help me to save my

"Madame," he replied sadly, "I have no inffuence with your boys; you have talked it all away !"

What a striking lesson to all to speak with respect to one's minister and of the truth he proclaims, that those whom you love may be led by that truth to the way of duty and to heaven!

Have Faith in God.

We lack peace because we lack piety more than we lack love and good-will, writes Dr. Bartol. Unbelievers are prayerless because professed Christians mutter their printed page. "Do not borrow trouble," I said to a man in charge as a trustee of an entangled estate, and anxit?" he replied "Let not your heart be them as a revelation, and with this prom- and His church. troubled." I said to a nervous woman. "How can the heart help it?" she too said. Both these have been regular worshippers in church! Away from those dear to us, we long for the wings of a dove, not to reach the rest David yearned for, but to flee to them. We displace the first commandment of devotion to God, and make it second or leave it out. We shall not have peace till we restore and make it supreme. Till we do so the distance or death of our beloved will make us wretched. When we do so, we shall be at rest. "In thee," said Bunsen of his mate, "I have loved the eternal." When Henry Ward Beecher came to that sentence, he said to me: "I have to stop." My friend you must not depend on me nor I on you, save as we both depend on God.

Denominational Oxen.

Plodding along a road in a South Western State, a Christian missionary was startled at hearing a voice ahead of him call out in vigorous tones, "Now you Presbyterian get on." The commanding tone was scarcely one that would be used to a man, especially to one indentified by his connection with a religious denomination. Presently he heard another ejaculation from the same voice, accompaied by a crack of a whip. "Git up, Methodist," the voice said. The speaker was visible by this time to his amused listener. He their companions. was a strong, burly man, noted in the dis-Let him have plenty of spending money; trict for this quaint humor. He was urgpermit him to choose his cwn companions ing a yoke of oxen to pull a heavy-laden prayer meeting, lookout, and social comwithout restraint or directions; give him a waggon up a steep hill. He was some dis- mittees, and only two active members !

"Why do you give your cattle such shake and an invitation to return. hood; let him spend the Sabbath hours names as those, Amos?" asked his friend. Quite a number of associate members between service on the street, and be "Very proper names, sir," was the reply came into their society. Those who had a careful never to let him hear your voice "I know em. Look at that ox, there. talent for singing were placed on a music in prayer for his salvation and spirit- Mighty good ox he is. He's the one I committee, while others who could obtain call 'Baptist.' Won't eat with the others flowers were given the task of decorating God. if he can help it. So's the one I call the church and visiting the sick rooms in 'Methodist.' Powerful pulldr, but goin' the vicinity. Their pastor's heart was He'll know the way was dreary up hill you got to keep an eye on him. If very much gladdened by the beauty and When Jesus comes; Dr. Johnson wisely said: "He who you don't, his feet slip and he'll backslide. the fragrance of the flowers, which gave He'll know the feet grew weary waits to do a great deal of good at once, That's Presbyterian, that bluish one thar. him a longing desire to see those young When Jesus comes. will never do anything." Life is made up Regular puller, steady and no backing. people who had been so thoughtful of him of little things. It is but once in an age Goes as if he knew he'd got the work to who had done so comparatively little to that occasion is offered for a great deed. do and no way of getting out of it. Pretty help them come and consecrate themselves True greatness consists in being great in slow though. Then that others the one I to the dear Saviour who had given even little thing. How are railroads built? call Camb'lite, 'cause he never can see a his whole life for them. By one shoveful cf dirt after another; one pool o' water but what he must go into it."

"Oh, they are all right, I know 'em," ed only two names. "wait to do a great deal of good at once." was the reply. "They don't make much If we would do much good in the world trouble cept at the start. When they get working of the prayer meeting, lookout we must be willing to do good in little into the work and get well warmed up

Enjoy the Home Life.

Don't shut up your house, lest the sun keep on doing. This is the only way to should fade your carpets; and your hearts room, but that all should be placed as near accomplish anything. Thus only shall we lest a merry laugh should shake down some of the musty old cobwebs there. If you want to ruin your sons, let them think that all mirth and social enjoyment must be left on the threshold without when fact that no visible impression had been To live for Christ is far better than they come home at night. When once a nursing the bonds of a railroad, or the home is regarded as only a place to est, stock of a bank, or listening to the hum of drink and sleep in, the work is begun that home sad and weary of heart the wheels of the mill, writes Postmaster- ends in reckless degradation. Young General Wanamaker, in The Young Man. people must have fun and relaxation A single shake of the telegraph wire may somewhere: if they don't have it at their him and a heavy heart. It is well worth others, and perhaps at less profitable dream a fine country-seat, a garden, quiet- ly at night, and make the home delightful ness, a splendid position in the city, but with all those little arts that parents so

For the touch of a vanished hand, For the sound of a voice that is still

less great because he believes in God and "A Sunday school is the right arm of a ing was a consecration service, and they because he witnesses for his name? I church," writes Rev. Dr. Cuyler. "But now say that it had not been altogether in think the greatest wreck of all in this a right arm is not the main body, and an vain in putting their associate members to world is the loss of a young man. When arm dissevered from the body is a blood- work. Some of the music committee in he goes down, the world is poorer than less and impotent thing. All honor to choosing the hymns had often wished they

shepherd to guide to Jesus those who have intense earnestness, soon had the great no spiritual guidance at home. But the joy of seeing their associate members one Sunday School was never ordained to be, by one becoming active members. and never can be, a substitute for the New committees were now formed, and regular services of the sanctuary. Bring great care was taken that each active the children with you to church. Are you member should be on some committee, quite certain as to what your young and on the committee which would best swallows and sparrows may be about suit the developments of his talents. while you are sitting in your pews? Then The weaker members were placed with doors, and take all your little ones with be inspired by their influence and example may be led heavenward. Seek theirearly different committees were so chosen, that conversion to Christ.

TALENT IN C. E.

(By Miss Jennie Silverwood, Oakwad.)

our land. This particular cry is no from 'Latent Talent' in their societies. the missionary society who wish to send

great number of young people who thought earth were continually directed toward the only of pleasure, two of their number saw | weak believer. the danger of their companions. They It was not in vain that the many earnest are so, or only mumble and monotonously wondered what a small minority could dc. invitations were given to surrender them-

ise as their watchword. they began to pray | They were asked to lead the meetings, leading those companions to Christ. The in each service. "Latent Talent" in that neighborhood already begun to be developed.

effectual work through the agency of some and by preparing the word so that the christian society, and the aims of our be- precious truths might be grasped by those loved Christian Endeavor seemed exactly young minds intrusted to their care on the to meet their needs.

meetings, and they appointed at first only ers.

work faithfully. The meetings were them for Christ. opened and closed at the appointed time. They thus saw the need of becoming Bright hymns were chosen, and the bible familiar with God's word and making a readings (rather than a sermon) was a careful and prayerful study of it day by

homes; and all the while they were trust- munities. ing God for the power of His spirit to

THE SOCIAL COMMITTEE.

Social committee. I hear some one say,

one of the services without a hearty hand-

Yet, after all, the great object of this "A queer lot, Amos, how do you manage | society was not being accomplished, for their active membership roll still contain-

> They now began to enquire into the an increase of 600 since the general census. and social committees (which was still composed of only our two friends) to see where the trouble lay.

Their first discovery was, that the lookout committee had forgotten to see that there were no back seats in their meeting to the leader as possible.

Quite often two or three had dropped in out of mere curiosity and occupied these seats, and their lack of interest, and the made upon them, seemed partly to explain why it was that the leader often went

Again, soon after the society had been formed, the social committee had decided that in order to get the young people interested, it would be necessary to enter into literary work. Hence they began to give social entertainments quite often. They did not think it necessary that all of their selections should be of a religious character. They remembered that more and they now saw where their mistake

the sun of righteousness, that He might change them into new creatures in Christ

It is this willingness to compromise between God and the world, whenever it is allowed to creep in, that weakens our society and retards its progress. Again, they had not thought it best

before, that the monthly consecration they commenced anew. Their first meet-I thezealous, devoted Sunday-shool teacher! could realize by experience the words bey

He or she is often an actual paster or were singing, and our friends, by their

you to the place were their young learts and, as far as possible, the members of the when a committee mhrting was called the members could conveniently meet together.

This mistake is often made in rural districts; the members are so far apart that it is impossible for them to meet together often and they thus miss the inspiration that should come from the meeting together of earnest christians to discuss the To-day there is a cry for help all over best ways and means of developing the

Some of their recruits were very weak fresh laborers into the field far over the at first. The wall of custom loomed up sea; but it is a cry for ways and mens of before them. Although they had not bringing our young people into personal hesitated in taking part in the social entercontact with Jesus Christ, so that instead tainments, they were not used to hearing of using their talents in self-gratification, their own voice in a prayer meeting. But they may use them in the Master's service. our two friends followed the example of In a neighborhood where there was a Master for His thoughts while here on

The blessed promise-"If two of you selves entirely into the hands of their shall agree on earth as touching anything | Heavenly Father so that no matter what you shall ask, it shall be done for you of work they were engaged in they might ious about the morrow. "How can I help my Father which is in Heaven"—came to have all their talents employed for Christ

> earnestly, not for their young friends not alone at first, but with one of the older only, but also for themselves that they members, and in this way they saw the might have divine guidance and aid in need of prompt and cheerful taking part

Workers were needed in the Sunday school and some of these young people They decided that they could do more volunteered to work for Christ in this way, Sabbath hour; their faith and trust, be-They met together and chose a cherry, cause more simple and childlike, and they well-ventilated room in which to hold their | became much better Christian Endeavor-

the committees that were especially need- Personal work was also urged upon ful until their active members should them and many were particularly helped by looking out friends whom they had The prayer meeting committee did its scarcely hoped to reach and trying to win

Meanwhile the lookout committee was | Much meeting alone with God, as a at work. Kindly invitations were given result, was a daily custom and it soon beto all the young people whom they met to came a blessed privilege of the individual come to their services. And those invita- members of this society. And it is by tions were given in just as hearty a manner this individual consecration and living out as though they were inviting those young religion so that it will be felt by others people to spend an evening at their own that to-day is telling for God in our com-

Those young people have entered on a rest upon them and strengthen them upon | course of training that will fit them for any work in the church or in the world that The Master may call upon them to perform. they are mastering the difficulties one by strength, but they find it grand to learn about them helping them in all their difficulties, for He was tempted in all points

They may never reach the height here suit everyone. that it is the privilege of sons and daughters of a king to attain; but they mean, I Master's service until they shall realize the fulfilment of the promise." Whosoever shall confess me before men, him shall the his more limited means. son of man confess before the angels of

He'll know what griefs oppresse us, Oh! how His arms will rest us

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