

led conviction for the last five and thirty years. For the first four years after my conversion I knew not its vast importance; but now, after much experience, I specially commend this point to the notice of my younger brothers and sisters in Christ.

But in what way shall we attain to this settled happiness of the soul? How shall we obtain such an all-sufficient, soul-satisfying portion of him as shall enable us to let go the things of this world, as vain and worthless in comparison? I answer, this happiness is to be obtained through the study of the holy Scriptures.

THE INDWELLING WORD.

He who dwells anywhere becomes associated closely with the place. Whether it be his house, or the broader field of the neighborhood, or even the town, he helps to make it what others perceive it to be.

The truth needs to be borne in mind in order to apprehend properly the meaning of that familiar injunction of the apostle, "Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly."

DO YOUR BEST.

Little Johnnie sat near the open window in church. The day was sultry. The minister used long words. Johnnie was drowsy.

Johnnie heard, and drowsily wondered if the birds and flowers had to strive to do their best, and if they had spirits to fly upward when their lives were done.

A RUN-AWAY TRAIN.

There is a story in the June Wide Awake of a boy, the fifteen-year-old son of a locomotive engineer, who had often ridden with his father and "knew the engine pooty well."

BLESS HIS DEAR HEART.

In a very handsome palace car entered a weary-faced, poorly dressed woman with three little children—one a baby in her arms.

DON'T TOUCH IT.

"What's that?" asked Johnny, pointing to a queer-looking thing he had never seen before.

BEGIN AT ONCE.

Begin at once to do whatever your Master commands. Begin to practice religion. A child would never learn to walk by a hundred talks about gravitation; it must use its own feet.

GIVING AND GIVING UP.

"He is certainly a most generous man. He has just given five thousand pounds to the work of foreign missions. It is one of the most munificent gifts we have ever received."

almost sees through the dark, tempestuous night. What set him flying toward this plunge was thought of the Lightning Express. Now danger takes hold of him.

He must slow up, but do it so nicely that, when he does come up with them, there shall be the least possible shock; for here is the hardest part of the business.

Here seizing the long coupler in one hand and holding on with the other, he stood watching with breathless interest the approaching collision.

Then clambering back into the engine-house with trembling eagerness, he seized the "throttle." To his amazement the train did not stop.

Now, then, the tussle! The train began to slow up. It came to a stand-still. Then the backward pull. Slowly they got under way; but the wind and up-grade were against them.

Dave began to get anxious. "The Lightning" must be due by this time. He kept a sharp lookout behind and whistled like mad around the curves.

Hardly had he congratulated himself, when far behind—but unmistakably—he heard the scream of the "Lightning's" whistle.

He is almost there—he is there, he dashes past the station-house, across the switch and down at last upon the side track.

It is all right. Jake and Jim are there. They have thrown the switch back in time; and the "Lightning" goes whizzing and shrieking past.

When Jake jumped aboard the "Meteor," his son fainted dead away in his arms.

GRAVITATION IN THE MOON.—The moon, having a much smaller mass than the earth, will exert its attractive influence less strongly; and by the exertion of the same strength (as on earth) a man could leap into the air to an astonishing distance.

THE DANGERS FROM EARTHQUAKES.—It is satisfactory to find that, within the area of the United States, two centuries of historic record and much natural evidence go to show that great earthquakes are exceptional, but this should not blind us to the fact that large areas are already known to have suffered from movements which may bring wide-spread destruction.

appeared in print, and will be known by very few except the Lord. The other day I was calling on a friend of mine, a very aged man, who told me, with tears running down his cheeks, that his only son was about to leave home for missionary work in a foreign land.

I said to myself, on overhearing this conversation, Surely, here is a true test of love—not giving only, but giving up. For though love cannot exist without giving, there may be large giving without love; but we can hardly doubt that it is love alone which for another's sake gives up what is held dear.

Popular Science.

To REMOVE moss and weather discolorations from marble monuments and grave-stones, take equal parts of caustic potash, quicklime and soft soap, make them into a thick paste with water, and apply with a brush; leave for about a week, and apply again and again until the stains have disappeared.

DRY, clean wood ashes are worth more than 25 cents a bushel to any farmer who wants manure. You can scarcely use them on any crop without very sensible results.

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dulum like vibration which is set up in the building. This pendulum movement may cause an oscillation of one inch at the foundations to be several feet in a sixth floor, or say one hundred feet above the ground.

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