The Seed.

When in the dark, imploring around
The seed lies waiting for its feed,
With a mother care not heard,
Yet conscious of an inward power,
I know that it hath church claim
Who labors for the upper plane,
Because of a life more true than fate,
Recognition of leaf and flower.

And when at last the seed goes forth,
Job to rail revealing fair space,
And rising onward from the earth
A new life unfolds through every part,
The great sun greets it with a smile,
And the message of spring the while
He sings of hope unspoken
Press out their hearts to meet.

Over its head, a shadowing vast,
The tree-tops hold hands by night and day;
While at its feet, in sweet content,
The weeds grow singing on its way.
And lifting up its head to meet
The silly, sweet-faced tress,
And each their share to share
With joyful caresses.

How this a dream, when seen the earth
And longing of its own heart,
How half the strength of that life,
Its days of sunshine, long and cold!
How through the sweet and sudden bliss
That the dark way could lead to this!
I think I now can fully guess
How one day I shall know!

—Georgia Pellew Tyler in The Outlook.

THE GOSPEL FOR CHILDREN.

Barbara Fechter's Sunday Talk on the Divine Love.

Love was the keynote of our Blessed Lord's character. Because of His wonderful love which he had for the world he came upon earth and endured hardships and sufferings, even to the death upon the cross. If we would be like Christ we must pray for more and more of the spirit of love in our hearts, and try to regulate our lives by it. In the epistle for Quinquagesima Sunday St. Paul tells us that though we may have given all his goods to feed the poor, and though he should give his body to be burned, it would be as nothing unless love were the motive which prompted him to do so. Children, do you know what this love is that the apostle speaks of? It is a tender, patient, unselfish affection for our fellow creatures which only the Lord himself can put into our hearts. The more we love Christ the more we will love one another.

St. Paul's first description of this love, or charity, is that it "suffereth long and is kind." We see this in the beautiful goodness of Our Lord. How many times must he be grieved by our unkindness and ingratitude, and yet, day after day, in his patience he permits the sun to rise and the good to enjoy this beautiful earth. This patient, forgiving love is what we ought to have for those around us—we must suffer long and still be kind. We must not only be patient under injuries and provocations, but we must be kind with it all. This is difficult, but not impossible. You know, dear children, our Master suffered long at the hands of the Jews, yet he never ceased his acts of kindness toward them. When he hung upon the cross in mortal agony he still, out of the love which "suffereth long and is kind," prayed for his enemies—"Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

St. Paul continues—"Love is charity envieth not." How many is a wicked feeling, children, which can come only from Satan, and Christians must struggle with all their hearts and strength against it. It is envy which often makes people angry or unhappy because some one else has something which they would like to possess, but are too prompt of love having. Should such a feeling come to any of you, dear boys and girls, I hope you will remember that love, Christlike love, has no envy in it, and then you will pray to our Lord for the strength needed to overcome the evil feeling.

Now listen carefully to what St. Paul says next, for his meaning is so clear that even little children can understand it. "Charity vaunteth (boasteth) not itself, is not puffed up (with vanity or pride), doth not behave itself unseemly." If a Christian boy or girl tries to be under all circumstances, with the kindness and patience which our Master displayed while on earth, he or she will not often behave unseemly. "Love seeketh not her own," unless people and children who are full of this divine love are very unwilling they will even give up their rights to some one else, or forego their own wishes for the pleasure or advancement of others, even if they are the losers, knowing that such deeds please their Lord. "Love is not easily provoked; thinketh no evil." This definition of love is one which we ought all to take as our daily motto, to keep us patient and forbearing when trials and annoyances come, and to enable us to "forgive those who trespass against us." To think no evil is to strive to put the best meaning to all that is done to us, or to those about us, not to ascribe all sorts of vain or worldly or sinful motives for other people's actions. Try to believe that people (or that I mean children as well as grown persons) act from kindly motives, that they are generous and unselfish and friendly, and act in the same spirit to them, and I think, dear boys and girls, you will generally find that they are really what you thought they were. Our Saviour says, "With the same measure that ye mete withal (or measure out) it shall be measured to you again." If you treat people kindly and well, always giving them a full share of your brotherly love, thinking no evil of them, you will not only receive the same good gifts in return, but you may by your example bring some one else to love the dear Lord who is love itself.—Churchman.

Selections.

Some things may be old, yet they are indispensable. Nothing new can take their place. The sun is as old as creation, but no new substitute in the way of light and heat can supersede it. The atmosphere is coeval and coalescence with nature; but no chemical combination is capable of dispensing with it as a source of life and well being. In like manner the gospel is old, but as long as the human system is corrupt and requires divine cleansing, and as long as creature power is inadequate to its purification, so long will the gospel of Jesus Christ be an "all in all" to every man upon the face of the globe.—Presbyterian.

In the Hands of the Enemy.

Structer—That was a funny thing for Wangle to do. He got a divorce from his wife without alimony, and the next day married again.

Simply—Umph! What did his first wife do?

Structer—Oh, she got even with him. She is now his second wife's dressmaker.—Clothier and Furnisher.

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SUBURBAN PASSENGER TRAINS
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CURRENT TIME TABLE, MARCH 15, 1891.
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LOCAL TRAINS.
SALT LAKE AND OGDEN.
Leave Salt Lake 7.00 a.m., arrive Ogden 11.00 a.m.
Leaving Ogden 4.00 p.m., arriving Salt Lake 8.00 p.m.
MIDVALE.
Leave Salt Lake 8.30 a.m., returning arrive Salt Lake 10.30 a.m.
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500 " Persian Mull	at 15	" " "		25
250 " Indian Dimity	at 15	" " "		25
700 " Scotch Zephyr	at 12½	" " "		20
400 " All-Wool Suiting	at 15	" " "		40
450 " Best Satteens	at 15	" " "	25 to	35
400 " " " "	at 8½	" " "	20 to	25
1 lot Men's and Boys' Straw Hats	at 25 to 50	each	"	75 to $1.00
1 lot Children's Caps	at 35	"	"	65 to 1.50
1 lot Children's Wool Hose	at 15	per pr.	"	35
1 lot Ladies' Wool Hose	at 20	per pr. worth		40
1 lot Dress Buttons	at 15	per doz. "	25 to	75
50 pairs Home-made Blankets at $4.00 per pair.				
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25 dozen Ladies' Balbriggan Vests	at 25	each "		50
10 " " " "	at 15	" "		40
5 " " " "	at 40	" "		75
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