

FOR SUNDAY READING.

A CRY FOR NEEDED HELP.

Shepherd, on before Thy sheep,
Hear Thy lambs that bleat behind
Scarcely the track a stumbling keep
Sore I shiver in the wind.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSONS.

Oct. 31—John 1:1-18
Nov. 1—Thomas Convinced. John 11:1-18
Nov. 2—The End of the Road. John 11:19-27
Nov. 3—The End of the Road. John 11:28-44

MISSIONS IN COREA.

The Work of the Christian Churches in
The Far East—Material and Political
Progress.

Original.

This land of the "Morning Calm"
until recently, almost a terra incognita,
because of its exclusiveness, through
treaty stipulations with Western
nations, is being awakened from its sleep

Through the influence of China a
check was put upon the movements of
the progressive party of the Government.
The Chinese troops interfered, and
killed or drove into exile the members
of the Cabinet chosen by the King

Already the lever of progress
begins to move this superincumbent mass
of effete civilization. A telegraph line
has been established between Chemulpo
and Seoul, the capital the first in
the kingdom, and already the palace
of the King is lighted by electricity.

For a time the interior of the
country was a scene of confusion.
The King is making vigorous
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work. They feed the poor, care for
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on philanthropic enterprises, and by so
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The laws of the land do not
formally allow the establishment of
Christian missions, but the leaven of
Christianity being hidden, its influence
will soon be felt and the desired freedom
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The M. E. Church mission was
established in 1860, and has five
missionaries on the ground. Rev. H. G.
Armstrong and Rev. W. H. H.
Armstrong, and their wives; also Mrs. M. F.
Scrantom, M. D. of the Woman's Foreign
Mission Society, who are grappling
with the language, teaching English
and doing medical work.

Thus the roots of this missionary
tree, so recently planted, are striking
deep into the hearts of the people, and
will soon be bringing forth abundant
fruitage in spiritual blessing and in
Christian life. Rev. H. D. Alden.

MR. LINCOLN AND RELIGION.

With a Million Armed Men at His
Command He Always Turned to God as
the Country's Savior.

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—She—What is progressive eucha-
John? He—I'm sure I don't know.
The thing I'm most interested in just
now is that progressive eucha. She—O,
what is that? He—Well, for a little
while after he begins to pay his ad-
dress to her, he simply shakes hands
with her when they are parting at night,
as I have been doing for the last two
months. Then he becomes a little
bolder, and some night, as he is leaving
her, he puts his arm around her waist,
like this, and kisses her, as I do now.
There. She (blushing)—And next
thing, I suppose, he proposes.—Boston
Courier.

—J. Marsal, F. R. S., says, that if a
woman whose clothing is on fire will lie
down in a horizontal position the
flames will become for the time nearly
horizontal, and time will thus be gained
for further action. If, then, she has
the presence of mind to turn over upon
the lighted garment, the flame will be
nearly extinguished. Any bystander
might then easily put out the fire by
means of some woolen garment, coat,
or rug, thrown over the sufferer to ex-
clude the air.

—A new Alpine peak has been con-
quered—the Sandspitze, one of the high-
est dolomites between the Tyrol and
Upper Austria. Many previous attempts
to reach the summit had failed, as the
peak is perfectly inaccessible on the
west and south sides, while the upper
portion consists of perpendicular lime-
stone walls. The two successful climbers
found the ascent most painful and
dangerous, but were rewarded by the
magnificent view. The Sandspitze is
over 9,000 feet high.

—The best possible thing for a man
to do when he feels too weak to carry
any thing through, is to go to bed and
sleep as long as he can. This is the
only recuperation of brain force; be-
cause, during sleep the brain is in a
state of rest, in a condition to receive
and appropriate particles of nutriment
from the blood, which take the place of
those which have been consumed on
previous labor.—Health Monthly.

—Mrs. Hendricks is to give a
small informal tea party to-morrow
afternoon to a few ladies, and I was
wondering if I had better wear gloves.
Husband—I have always understood
that on such informal occasions the
ladies handle each other without gloves.

—"Green corn dances" frequently
take place on the Tonawanda Indian
reservation near Akron, N. Y. Only
Indians take part, and their yelling,
which is the paramount feature of the
entertainment, is described as some-
thing terrible.

—Chimneys that smoke, roofs that
leak, gutters that overflow, rainpipes
built into the walls that discharge the
showers of heaven into his drawing-
room, all these the London tenant has
the privilege of making good at his
own and individual expense.

—An examination by an English oculist
of the eyes of 1,100 persons who
work by the incandescent electric
light fails to show any injurious effects
produced by that light. The arc light
may cause eye trouble if in too close
proximity.

—The Russians figure that an exile to
Siberia has only one chance in one hun-
dred thousand to escape out of the
country, but an average of four hun-
dred exiles take that chance each year.

—ANALYSED AND FOUND FREE FROM POISON.—
Bodley's Cough Cure. Health Boards en-
dorse it. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

—A HOTEL should never advertise that "it
stands without a rival."—Farmer and
Milkman.

—An Offensive Breath
is most distressing, not only to the person
affected, but to those who come in contact
with him. It is a sure sign of disease,
and should be treated at once. It is
caused by a constant accumulation of
acid in the stomach, which is the result
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