

## MY OWN PRIMER,

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FIRST LESSONS IN

SPELLING AND READING.

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## PREPACE,

A. wish bsas often bees expressed, es pecially by the Colporteurs of the Boand, that a cheap, simple Primer should be prepared for the use of the young, and of wdulis who have not enjoyed the benefit of early instruction. In compliance with this wish, a kind friend of the young and ignorant, who has devpted himself to the work of education, has prepared this little book, which, it is boped, will prove a valuable aid to mothers and school-teachers, in imparting the first rudiments of knowledge.

It is to be feaved that many who undertake the task of instruction, are not aware
of the difficulty and importance of the work in which they are engaged. The laying of the foundations of the Pyramids of Egypt, or of the keel of the steamship "Great Eastern," shrinks into insignificance in comparison with the importance of teaching the humblest child its A BC. The difference is as great as that between immortal mind, and inert matter.

How important then that the teacher should possess the indispensable qualifications of tact, patience, love, and perseverance! None other should attempt so delicate and difficult a task.

May teachers and pupils alike find pleasure and profit in the use of this little volume. the edior or tie board.

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God is love. Bad men do not love God. A good boy will mind his book. An axe cuts wood to burn He jumps for joy. If we have zeal for God's law, we will quit all bad things. The box is full of toys.

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## ERMTNictit.

Be thou in the fear of the Lord all the day long. My son, give me thine heart. Have faith in God. Grow in grace. Be ye all of one mind. Lord, help me. Fear not: I will help thee. Wait on the Lord, and he shall save thee.

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We cau not see God, but God can see us, and all men.

If we rin, God will not love us.
The Son of God will keep us from sin, if we ask him.

Be thou in the fear of the Lord all the day long.

The end of sin is woe.
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John new with will
fly when made boys
wind house blows fine
girls hands kite here
good them this die

Here is John with his new kite.
He will fly his kite when the wind blows.
This fine house was made with the hands of men.

Good boys and girls, when they die, will go to live in a house not made with hands.

Will you not try to be good, and go to live with them?

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THE BEAR lives in the woods. When he is caught and held with a chain, it will be safe for boys and girls to look at him.

THE CALF plays near the side of the cow. Its flesh is called VEAL.

THE DUCK can swim, and dive in the pond for food.

THE HEN guards her young ones from the HAWK, and hides them with her wings. GOAT'S milk is good food for some who are weak.

THE WREN is a small BIRD. She builds her nest in a box.

THE LARK sings with joy in the fields. CORN and RYE make good bread. HEMP is spun and made into ropes. FLAX is spun and made into cloth. DATES and FIGS are fine fruits. COAL is used to burn. It keeps us quite warm.

SAND is used to make glass. BRICKS are made of CLAY.

The same great and good God that made me, made all these things!



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How good is God to give us our dear parents! They love us very mach. They buy us food and clothes, and take great care of tur, both when wo are well, and when wo are siok. Thoy teach us to read God's holy Bible; they teach us to pray to God; and they pray daily that God will bies atad save us.



Let dogs delight to bark and bite, For God hath made them mo: Let beara and lions growl and fight Por this theip bature too.

But children, you should never let Such angry passiona rise;
Your litle hands were never maile 'To tear each csbor's eyes.

Let love through all your actions run, And all your words be mild; Live tike the blensed Virgin'e Son, That aweet and lovely chifld.

His soul was gontle as a lamb; And, as his stature grew,
He grew in favour both with man And God bis Bather too.

Now Lord of all, he reigns above, And from his beavenly throne
He seon what children dwell in love, And marks them for his own,

JESUS CHRIST, the Son of God, came into the world to save sinners. We are all sinners, and need his salvation. When be lived on earth be went about doing good, hoaling the niok, comforting the afllicted, and raising the dead. He did those great works, to show that he was equat to God the Father, and shat he is able to save all that some unto God by him. After be died upon the cross for our vins, he arose from the dead, and ascended into heaven, whore he sitteth at the right band of God she Fathor, At tho last day, Jesus will come with all his holy angels to jodge the world.

Little Geosge loves to read his Bible. Ko learns a fow verses in it every day, and repeata them to his father.

I know that it shall be well with them that fear God.

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trill manher.
There are many propie in the world that do not know the true Gind, nor his San Jesus Chrint. We call them heathen.

They make itnages of wood and atone, and call them gods, and bow down and worship them. Poor blind people! how we should pity them, and pray that God will sond his ministers to teach them the gospel,

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PAPER is made of old rags, washed clean, and ground in a mill.

GLASS is made of sand and potash melted together in a furnace.

LEATHER is made of the hides of animals by tanning.

CLOTH is made of cotton, or wool.
HOUSES are built of wood, stone, or brick.
SHIPS are built of wood and iron.
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Oh that it were my ohief delight To do the things I ought;
Then let me try with all my might, To mind what I am taught.
For God looks down from heaven on high, Our netions to behold, And he is pleased when children try To do as they are told.

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Focturms.
plough grain ground bread heads weeks
ploughing sunshine harrow eater promise carpet
beautiful according shovel-plough farmer yellow prepare

The flarmer plonghe the land to prepare it for the seed. After ploughing, the large clods are broken with a harrow. When the seed is cast on the land, the soil is covered over it with a harrow, or shovel-plough. Then God sends snow, and rain, and sunshine, which make the ! seed grow. At first it looks bright and grean
like a beautiful carpet. In a fow weeks after the heads form on the stem, the colour turns to a light yellow, richer than gold.

When the wheat is out, the grains are threshed out, and some are saved for seed, and some are taken to the mill to be ground into flour to make bread. Thus doth God give bread to the eater, and seed to the nower.


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TEA is the dried leaves of a plant, which grows un China and Japan.

COFFEE is the frait of a plant which grown in Turkey and Arabia.

SUGAR is made by boiling the juice of a plant called sugar-cane. It grows in the West Indies, and in other warm countries.

self, he rnight fall and be hurt. But this good little boy will load lim safely wherover he wishes to go. We should always be kind to the aged, the poor, the blind, the lame, and all that are in distress. But though the blind cannot see, yet they may praise God for all his goodness, and pray for his Holy Spirit to open the eyea of their anderstanding. And we should thank God for our eyesight, and pray to be enlightened by his grace.


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## CWILDEES, LOVE OKE ANOTHED

Two litile girls, who were conilins, being at play, began to quarrel. But very soon, one of them eaid to her cousin: "Do we not know that Jesus Christ died for us? Why then should we be angry with each other?" Then thoy ceased quarrelling, and loved each other again, when they thought how great was the love of Christ for them.

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| admiration | nomination | inclination |
| habitation | provocation | meditation |
| navigation | consolation | dedication |
| palpitation | termination | revelation |
| gravitation | animation | consecration |

A man may see the figuron upon a dial, but he cannot tell bow the day goes unless the sun shines We may read many trutha in the Bible, but we cannot know them savingly till God by his Spirit ahives upou our soul.


In works of labour, or of skill, I vould be busy too;

## For Satan finds some misehief still

For idle hands to do.
In books, or work, or healthful play, Let my first years be past, That I may give for every day Some good acoount at last.
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THE GOOD L.TTTM GRE
A little girl was once passing by a garden in which wert some pretty flowers. She wishod very much to have some of them. She could have put her hand through the fence, and taken some of them, but she know this would be very wioked; it would be stealing,

So she would not take thetn, bot wont to the lady who owned the garden, and asked her very politely to give her some of the pretty flowers, The kind lady told her, she did right not to take them without asking for them, and then showed her all the beautifal flowers in the garden, and gave her a fine large nosegay.

If this Tittle girl had taken the flowers without leave, and had boen aakod how she got them, she wauld most likely have told a lio to hide her first fault. And thon she would have commit. ted two great sins, stealing and lying. And then, when she went on her knees to pray at night, how very unhappy she would have been, thinking that although no one else knew her sin, yet the great God her heavenly Father knew it, and would be much displeased with her. God sees all we do. He loves us when we do right; but he does not love us when wo disobey him.

1. How many days are there in a woek? Anawer. Soven.
2. What are their nomes?

Ans. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednenday, Thuraday, Friday, Saturday.
3. What is Sunday callod in the Bible? Ans, The Sabbath day, or the Lord'z dry,
4. Hote ahould we koep the Lond'a day?

Ans. We should remember it to keop it hony.

## THI 日00b LTHE BOT.

A little boy about soven years old, was on a visit to a lady, who was very fond of him.

One day, at breakfast there was some hot bread apon the table, and it was handed to him; but he would not take it. "Do you not like hot bread ?" asked the lady. "Yes," said he, "I like it very much, ma'am." "Then, my dear, why do you not take some?" "Because," said he, "my father does not wish me to eat hot bread." "But your father is a great way off," said the lady, "and will not know whether you eat it or not. You may take it for once: there will be no harm in that." "No, ma'am, I will not dimobey my father and mother. I must do what thog have told me to do, although they are a great way off. I would not touch it, if I were sure nobody would see me. I myself should know it, and that would be enough to make me unhappy."

This little boy would not disobey his parents, although they were absent and might never know it. He was a noble boy. But if this was right, how very carefal should we be not to disobey our heavenly Father, who il ever present with us, and whose eye beholds us at all times!

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1. How many months are there in the year ? Anmer. Twelve.

## 2. What are their names ;

Ans. January, Fobruary, March, April, May, June, July, Augast, September, Ootuber, November, December.
3. How many days are there in each monti?

Ans. Thirty days hath September,
April, June, and Novembor. All the rest have thirty-one, Exoepting February alone, Which has but twenty-eight in fine, Till leap year gives it twenty-nine,


PMYER,
Good children will pray to God at loust every morning and evening. We ahould thank God for his conatant gooduoss; and ask hims for his mercy and love.

Our Lord has taught us to pray, asying:
Our Father, which art in heaven! Hallowed be thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day, our daily bread. And forgive us our debts, na we forgive our debtors. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver ua from evil. Yot thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, for over. Amen.

Now I awake and soo the light, "Kis God that kept me through the night. To him I lif my voice and pray, That he would lceep me through the day; If I should die before 'tis done, OGodf acoept me through thy Son. Amen Phaykin ox oorsu To nith.
Now I ligy me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keop; If I should die before I wake, I pray the Lord my soul to take; And this I ask for Jesus' rake. Amen.

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## Divinoss of time

1. How many scasons are there in the year? Anatoer. Four; namely, Spring, Summer, Autumn, and Winter.
2. Which are the Spring months? Ans, March, April, and May.
3. Which are the Summer montha 7 Ana. June, July, and August.
4. Which are the Autumn montha ? Ans. September, October, and November. 5. Which are the Winter montha? Ans. December, January, and February. 6. How many hours are there in a day $\boldsymbol{} 7$ Ans. Twenty-four.
5. How many minutes in an hour? Ans. Sixty.
6. How many scconds in a minute? Ans. Sixty.
7. How many days in a month? Ana. In some thirty, in some thirty-one. 10. How many montha in a year ${ }^{7}$ Ana, Twelve.
8. How many years in a century ${ }^{7}$ Ans. One hundred.

## EASY Montrinni geatnows.

1. Who was the firat man? Ansteer. Adam.
2. Who toas the first toman ? Ans. Eve.
3. Who was the first murderer? Ans, Cain.
4. Who woas the firat martyr? Ans. Abel.
5. Who was the oldeat man?

Ans. Methuselah.
6. Who buik the arif 7

Ans. Noah.
7. Wha toas the most faithful man $?$

Ans, Abraham.
8. Wha sens Abrakam's child of prowise ? Ans, Isanc.
9. Who was the meckest man? Ans. Moses.
10. Who was the mast pationt man? Ant, Job.
11. Who wreatled with the angel?

Ans, Jaoob.
12. Who led Ierael into Canaan? Ans. Joshna.

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13. Who wae the atrongeat man?
Ars, Sampson.
14. Whe kitled Goliath?
Ans. David.
15. Who was the trisest mant Ans, Solomon.
16. Who was cast into the tions' den? Ans. Daniel.
17. Whe died to rodem wat

Ant. The Lord Jesus Christ.
18. Who is Jemse Ohrint ?

Ans. The eternal Son of God.
19. Who was the mother of Chriat? Ans. The Virgin Mary.
20. Who was the beloved disciple? Ans. John.
21. Who betrayed his master Chrint? Ans. Judas.
22. Who denied his Lord and Saviour 7

Ans. Peter.
28. Who were atruck dinad for lying 7 Ans. Ananiss and Sapphira.
24. Who was the first ciristian marlyr 7

Avi. Stophen.
25. Who was tre chinf apoutle to the Gertiles? Ans. Paul.
26. Who were the four evangelists? Ans. Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John

Love God with all your soul and strength, With all your heart and mind, And love your neighbour as youraelf: Be faithful, just, and kind.

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A Sabbath well spent, Brings a week of coutent, And ntrength for the toils of the morrow, But a Sabbath profinod, Whatsoever is gained, Is a certain forerunner of sorrow.

2. Have thou no other gods but me:
2. Before no idol bend the knee.
8. Take not the name of God in vain:
4. Dare not the dabbath day profane.
5. Give friends and parents honour due:
6. Take heed, that thou no murder do.
7. Abetain from words and deeds unclean :
8. Steal not, though thou be poor and mean.
9. Make not a wilful lie, nor love it:
10. What is thy neighbour's do not covet.

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1. Who made yout

Ans. God.
2. Who rodeemed you ? Ans. Christ.
3. Who sanctifies you F Ans. The Holy Ghost.
4. Of what wore you made? Ans. Of dust.
5. What doth that teach you?

Ana. To be humble and mindful of death.
6. For what end were you made? Ans. To serve God.
7. How ahowld you serve Godl? Ans. By believing on bis Son, praying to him, and obeying his commands.
8. Th whom are you to pray? Ans. To God only.
9. For what things are you to pray to Godt Ans. That he would bring the to Christ, renew my heart, forgive my sin, and keep me from evil.
10. What teill bocome of you, if you die without seking and obtaining these blessings ?

Ans. I shall be banished from God with the wicked, and be ahut up in hell.
11. What kind of a place is hellf

Ans. A place of endless torment.
12. Where shall you go at death, if God bringt you to Cliriat?

Ans. I shall go to heaven, a holy and happy place, where I shall dwell for ever with God, and Christ, and all holy beings.
13. What is God's promise to the yorang?

Ans. "Thoy that soek me early shall find me."

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One twixt earth and heaven dopending, Fainting in death'r aytony,

While hin blood in streams descending Tells tme that the hour is nigh,Chrint the Lyord subenits to the.

Sinless Lamb of God I For me, Guilty osuse of all shy anguiah, Dides thou hang upon the tree, And in mortal tortare lagguish? Doarpit Friond and King divine, Ne'er was pain or love like thine!

I have bat one offiring,
Ond alone that I can tender, To the erons my hesrs I bring,

All I have to thee aurroader: Livisig, dying, thou west mine, Living, dyigg, I am thine.
"It is better to got wisdom than gold." Gold is another's, wishom is our own; gold is for the body and times wistom in for the sout and oternity. Let that whioh in mont preolous in Godis aosount be so in ours.

