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of Mrs. Cluts' parents, Harry Boller
and wife, at Graceham.
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mond started out to learn more and

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 migkty, "and the whole world. Her and she is isnd and gentie. how to have a good time. she gows great one for a joke and everyone
around her always feels merry and
gay. Why, even though I am only a cow, comes around me." asked the nelghbor cow. the farmer? each other. In a pasture on one silde of the fence and one was in a pasture
on the onber side of the fence.
For theese eosw did not belong to the same farm. Theey were chatting
 er, of course, satd the rist com. "But
my reel owner is little Mahalla. Her
 toras that Nelly hor had sald were yet true, though I didn't like them at atll.
undahalia spoke up quickly, and
sidid
 right, but a cow gives milk. a cow saves every year. Yes, a cow
glves milk so that bables and children
and grownus, too, may be strong and
live long.
 I cant take her in my hap, but I can
put m head colose to hes, ond I can
pet her just as wel standing up.
 good and Eentle and sweet:
ound. Jelly had nothy to say to
that, but when Mahaltia came to

 she's a funny old thing for a pet.
And Mahala, salal.
a she morny old thing for
a pet to sou, but to to me she's my own ater Bossy Cow'
dear
AAd I can tely you, Neighbor, that
 of a creature, but sluce Mahalla spoke
as she did, I know that I, too, am of
 they sey, Into me, and given me heart
to go with mory work.
and ont abo above all, it has made me a happy, happy cow, for Ma,
sweet Mahalia-loves me ${ }^{\text {! }}$

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How to Behave. INTMRMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-
ICThat Makeb Good CIIIzen.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIn order to get an intelligent grasp
of today's lesson, one must get a view of today's lesson, one must get a riew
of the entire epistle as to its purpose
and method. The purpose was to establish all who were passing through suffering and testing (see ch. $1: 7$,
$8: 14,4,12,5: 10-12$.
The princlples of Christian behavior set forth in the text of this lesson are
of broader scope than cttizenship.
They embrace I. Behavior: as Pilgrims and so-
Iourners (vv. 11, 12). Christlans are merely sofourners on
the earth. They have not here their
permanent home but are fourneying through the earth on their way to the
eternal home in the heavens. Our
heavenly citizenstif heavenly citizenshif (Phil. $3: 20$ )
should constrain us to the mainte-
nance of conduct conststent with our 1. Abstain from fleshly lusts (v. 11).
The term lusts includes the entire
army of unclean forces springling from our carnal natures: They are enu-
merated in Gal. $5: 19-21$. These war
against the soul. The Christlan should 2. Behavior as cittizens (vv. 13-17).
While the Christian's true citizen-
ship is in heaven he has a wesponsibil2. Honor all men (v. 17).
He will see in every man the image
of God and therefore give honor to
him. This applies to all relations
wherein we touch human life.
3. Love the brotherhood (v. 17). The Christian has a pecaliar love
for those who are of the same house-
hold. The brotherhoo is composed
of those who are children of God by
faith in Jesus Christ 4. Fear God (v. 17).
5. Honor the King (v. 17).
This has a peccliar signiflcance be-
cause ho all probability the wicked
Nero was then reigning as emperor. tion Armed for the conflict (v. 1).
Christians are engaged in a tre-
mendous conflict with evil forces with-
in and without. Satan and his angels in and without. Satan and his angels
are bent on the believer's defeat and
destruction. The only way to keep
from being overeome with his darts is to arm oneself with the $\cdot$ mind of
Christ.
2. The salutary effect of suffering
(v 1). Suffering has a remedial effect upon
Gods children. The one who sutfers
with Christ as an example will have
the consciousness that it is his iden-
tity with Christ that calls forth the
opposition of the world. Effect of Light Waves
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