The command for in multitudes of Christian families.

THE PERSONAL PRONOUN.

An expert correspondent refers to the suggestion made a few weeks ago, in our columns, of the introduction of a new personal pronoun in the singular possessive common gender, and says:

The French "un" is just the thing. True, it is masculine in French, but we may Anglise it out of that, at least, if we retain its signification; and to all who know French even but a little, it has precisely that signification we so often want to express and cannot. "Han" is hard. The aspirate is in the way. The English never would accept it; they are plagued enough already with their "ih's. Decline "un," "un's," "un.

A missionary pastor at the West suggests a solution of the difficulty which is far more likely to be put in practice than any other we have yet heard. Even this, would make a sentence seem somewhat strange at first, but the innovation is much less glaring and more practicable than either of the others, and by simply adopting the wider use of this pronoun "one" it would seem that the great want might easily be supplied. The pronoun "its," possessive case, is of comparatively recent introduction into the language, and the form was created to remove an inconvenience no greater than that for which a word is now needed. Our correspondent writes:

The want has long been felt; and was long ago met in the "New England Grammar" of S. B. Goodnow, published by Phillips, Sampson, & Co., Boston, 1843. That work gives the personal pronouns thus: "1st per. J; 2nd per. thou, you; 3rd per. me, he, she, us, them, it, common, one. Nom, one, poss. one's. objec, one; as, 'One cannot expect always to carry one's ends;' and it only needs the bold extension more sweeping-ly of this usage; (including the sense every one as well as any one,) to give us all we need. Take the examples given by your correspondent: "Every one must judge of one's [not his, nor hers] own feelings." Every writer has felt the want of such a pronoun, to help one through with one's sentences; yet perhaps every one will shake one's head, when this little useful word comes to one's aid." "Every boy or girl must study [every] one's own lesson." "Every member of this church should cultivate a sense of [every one's] responsibility, and seek to prepare one's self for every duty." "Every person in the community should give one's aid to the cause of liberty." "While the earth was quaking, every inhabitant of the city rushed out of one's dwelling, and threw one's self on the ground, expecting every moment that it would open under one, and that one would go down alive into one's grave."