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"Quoniam abscondit me in tabernacul suo; in die ma'orum protexit me in abscon dito tabernaculi sui. "Psalm 26.

Thou hast crossed the portals of Eden, And enter'd the partere of love; Thou art basking in yence and in beauty, In sweet flow'ry meadows above.

With a smile like the peep of a lily, Our Master hath welcomed thee home, When the West was bathed in rich glory, Of crimson and gold was the dome!

As a fair flow'r at eve wrapt in fragvance Sinketh to rest in bright bloom— O! Thou art slumbering calmly, Safe sheltered from earth's dreary gloom.

With the dews of High Heaven around thee In halos of silv'r and gold. In the train of the Lamb thou art chanting The chorus of sweetness untold.

In fond hearts thou'st awakened Sweet love of brightest glow! Would we could sing all thy virtues– These no mortal can know!

With a fairy-like enchantment. Thou'st soothed our cares awa Thou'st soothed our cares awa Through Memory's fresh garlan Thy name shall sweetly stray!

God of the rainbow and sunshine, O! weave for our Fair One. O: weave for our Fair One, A crown of the rarest jewels, A home 'neath the far-bright sun! Hamilton, Ont. ANGELIQUE, E. de M.

Flowers of the Night.

FY ELEANOR C DONNELLY.

A marvellous tree is the Sorrowful Tree, The growth of a bosky defile, Away, far away, near the const of Bombay, On Goa's luxuriant isle.

Whilst the forest is bright with the sun's golden light. golden light, On its boughs not a blossom appears; But when day sinks to rest in the rose-tinted

And the night dews fall softly, like tears,-

Thro' the long night of gloom, in their trop-ical bloom,

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which the words commemorate in to-day's Gospel: They brought Him a deaf and dumb man. He could not hear—not a word. He could not speak a word, and yet, when the doctors examined his ears and his tongue, they found that he was a sound man, that the drum of the ear was reaferst that the tongue was parted in its perfect, that the tongue was perfect in its organization, and they could not tell why this man was deaf and dumb. There was this man was deaf and dumb. There was a power at work upon that mañ-that no human skill or ingenuity could reach. There was an agency there that no man could find. What was it? It was the devil of hell, who had possession of the man so that he could not hear or speak. At that time, says the Evangelist, "Jesus Christ was casting out the devil, and the same devil was deaf and dumb, and when he was cast out the man spoke, and the multitude were astonished." Therefore, it was ine deaf and dumb devil that was in

it was the deaf and dumb devil that was in it was the deaf and dumb devil that was in him. Reflect, my dear brethren and fellow-sinners, on this. When we con-sider it deeply we can scarcely realize what was the benefit that Christ our Lord conferred on this man. He was deaf and dumb. Now, would it not be well for some of us if we were deaf and dumb? What do we hear and speak? Is it not methics ais full. something sinful?

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WHEN A YONG MAN IS GROWING INTO YOUTH or incipient manhood, and falls for the first time in his life into evil company, he hears double-meaning stories. Would it not be merciful of God if he was deaf and heard them not? When the evil termos meaks inverse of men under vil and heard them not? When the evil tongue speaks impure of man, uncharit-able or revengeful of man—begins to speak hard and false of him—if he pos-sesses impurities, ridicules him, or stabs his neighbour to the heart by such un-charitable and wicked words, would it not be a mercy of God if tbat wicked tengue were dumb? Although, as a rule, it is better to be silent than to speak—al-though, as a rule, it is better to close our ears than to once them to ordinary con-

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PRACTICE. Throw yourselves like men, heart and soul, into it, in your relation to God; put before Him your wants and necessities, to benote this beautiful world, and to be-hold, first of all, the shining face of God in the person of Jesus Christ. The par-alytic and lame were cured; the helpless— not able to move, not able to aid them-selves, fainting with a terrible weakness, and some of them thirds used for the second for He who is your Father, who knows your soul so well, is only waiting to hear that prayer in order to grant that which is so necessary for us. But there is the devil standing at the side of every man. There is the devil going about, as the and some of them thirty and forty years paralyzed—and He turned to them and said, "Rise now, and walk," and, blessed be God, the old man felt that he was Scriptures say, "like a roaring lion, seek-ing whom he may devour," and he is the dumb devil, who will enter into thee young. The old man ten that he was ing whom he may devoit; and he is the moment He touched them, and when He when thy voice is in prayer. It is the

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spoke to the sick they rose and took up their Lord. But, above all, when He called forth THE DEAD XAZARENE, ROTTING IN HIS GRAVE, and a healthy man. Yet no miracle was so significant or instructive to us as that