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Religious Miscellann.

All Things are Yours.

BY A. L. WARING. Though some good things of lower worth My heart is called on to resign, Of all the gifts in heaven and earth-The best, the very best is mine: The love of God in Christ made known, The love that is enough alone, My Father's love is all my own.

My soul's Restorer, let me learn, In that deep love to live and rest Let me the precious thing discern Of which I am indeed possess'd; My treasure let me feel and see, And let my moments, as they flee, Unfold my endless life in Thee.

Let me not dwell so much within My wounded heart with anxious heed Where all my searches meet with sin, And nothing satisfies my need; It shuts me from the sound and sight Of that pure world of life and light Which has nor breadth, nor length

Let me Thy power, Thy beauty see; So shall my vain aspiring cease, And my free heart shall follow Thee Through paths of everlasting peace My strength Thy gift, my life Thy care, I shall forget to seek elsewhere Thy joy to which my soul is heir.

I was not called to walk alone, To clothe myself with love and light; And for Thy glory, not my own, My soul is precious in Thy sight My evil heart can never be A home, a heritage for me; But Thou cans't make it fit for Thee.

What it is not to Preach Christ. While eminent importance is attached to the

distinguishing feature of the preaching of the to submit to him as their King, to rejoice in him as their everlasting portion, and always and by all means to glorify him as Head over all things for heart of the chief of sinners. his people; this was their life's business, unto which they had so separated themselves, as to be virtually dead to whatever might hinder its already described, may make a great use, in alpromotion. Sitting at the feet of their inspiration, to learn by what teaching the minister of deemer; and, occasionally, his person or office the Gospei in these days may hope to be made may be presented with some appropriate promiinstrumental " in bringing many sons unto glory," we obtain this most important lesson, that ness, and yet it may be only when the text, acto preach " Christ crucified " is to preach the cording to plain rhetorical propriety, demands Gospel; that nothing can be done to any pur. this treatment, that Christ is thus set forth; and pose, for the salvation of sinners, but so far as the minister may not very frequently select such this one subject is exhibited in simplicity; that texts as would thus constrain him. Passing from while all learning and eloquence and human wisdom, without this, can do nothing, all that is bring him in course to something involving, of feeble and foolish among the wise men of the necessity, a concentrated attention to the Saviour, world, if it have but this, may be mighty through in some of the great bearings of his work; and world, if it have but this, may be mighty through
God to confound the wise and win souls to
Christ; consequently, that all our talents and
while the spiritually minded hearer, attending
while the spiritually minded hearer, attending
while the spiritually minded hearer, attending
while the spiritually minded hearer, attending prayers should be drawn this way, and conse-upon the whole train of his preaching, will look crated upon this very thing, of learning, through in vain for such a graceful bending of every dis-

of the Gospel character of the instruction to which they listen; and yet, without any strained supposition, it may be destitute of some or all of the great distinguishing features of the Gosral and feeble, as to all those vital doctrines the preaching of Christ. Suppose that the minister select such subjects, as the uncertainty of life, the trial of death, the terrors of judgment, the everlasting retribution of the ungodly; let him depict the vanity of the world, the exagination, without any spirituality of mind or acquaintance with the operations of grace on the heart, may be strong and impressive-and yet

more preparation than mere intelligence and and my damnation is sealed." man be in Christ, he is a new creature, &c. Again: A minister may preach with plainness and firmness the obligations of man, the com- of that fearful word?—Sunday School Times. mandments of the law, the precepts of the Gospel, the entire condemnation of the sinner, and the necessity of universal repentance; he may exhibit a deep seriousness in his ministry, an in his ministry, an earnest solicitude for the faith was yielding up to God.

most, the fulness of his merits to remove the condemnation, and of his Spirit to sanctify the Again : A minister, in addition to the features nence, and taught with unexceptionable distinct-

the enlightening of the Holy Ghost, the more course towards "the Author and Finisher of our faith:" such a skilful interweaving of all class-leaders of the Methodist Episcopal Church

Christ .- M' Ilvaine.

of his fathers." of his fathers."

His aged parent was standing by his bed-side before God.

one day, when he turned to him with sudden

It forsook me on my dying bed." he shricked for mercy, and again would pray his in all the social services appropriate to such an ing about Christ confounded with preaching from the imagination, with preaching from the heart! The minister may thus deceive himself, and the great majority of his people may be thus deceived; while some loss to such an additional manual m

direct a soul panting for mercy how he is to
"win Christ and be found in him." On such a
text as, "One thing is needful," almost any intext as, "One thing is needful," almo

A Little Son's Message. The father was summoned from business and

urgent appeals to conscience, and exhortations to obedience; and yet he may come far short of the most important work of his ministry, and fail almost wholly of the conversion and sanctification of his people. While thus dwelling faithfully on the side of the law, perhaps with occasional glimpses of the Gospel; while thus confined so much to duty and danger, though, "I am with you. "I am with you always," but—say the other." "What other, my darling?" as he was alow of spectra, are used to the class-room, the ment immediately into the class-room, and in the good providence of God he was howeldge how to lead a class on his knees. For this reason we have met together this after onto that Church, where he had a pleasant of God, in keeping him from backsliding; they had been the means in the hand of God, in keeping him from backsliding; they had been the forechamber of heaven, where his soul had been fitted up, replenished and strength-in those parked in the prospect of death, was able to keep up in a shorter, but at last he said, "Be ye also confined so much to duty and danger, though," turning his once brilliant eyes full upon the strong interest in each other. We will unite in ready." turning his once brilliant eyes full upon the strong interest in each other. We will unite in the good providence of God he was how the good providence of God he was how the good providence of God he was how they made the god providence of God he was how they made the god providence of God he was how they made the god providence of God he was how they made the god providence of God he was how to lead a class on his knees. Christian home and kind and loving friends.—

The fellowship of laber is almost as sweet as the fellowship of laber is almost as sweet as the fellowship of love. Men who are engaged in the sum of the class-room, the was asked to take a class-book, he was asked to take a class-book, he was asked to take a class-book, he fellowship of love. Men who are engaged in the sum of the class-room.

The consolation that the c confined so much to duty and danger, though, perhaps, with occasional views of grace and perhaps, with occasional views of grace and his father. "You think we all, the old and the Spirit this afternoon as will enable us with greatglory, he may not understand that one great lesson which a minister should make his habitual study; how to exhibit the union and mutual relations of the law and the gospel: how to preach the Gospel under the solemn sanction of she to form the Gospel under the solemn sanction of she to form the Gospel under the solemn sanction of she to form the great lesson which a minister should make his habitual study; how to exhibit the union and mutual similed, and suddenly clasping his hands, he said brokenly, "Oh God, may my father never be also and the gospel: how to pound their daily food,—how Wills are formed about for two and favor of God that had filled his soul from time to time, he attributed to the fact that he dismissed with the benediction.—N. I. Methodist.

Spirit this afternoon as will enable us with greating to time to time, he attributed to the fact that he dismissed with the benediction.—N. I. Methodist.

The congregation joined in singing, and were dismissed with the benediction.—N. I. Methodist.

Spirit this afternoon as will enable us with greating to time to time, he attributed to the fact that he was led to strive to do something for God.

A BOY LISTENER AT THE CHURCH DOOR. relations of the law and the gospel: how to preach the Gospel under the solemn sanction of the law; the law under the gracious encouragements of the Gospel: the one to convince of ments of the Gospel: the one to convince of ments of the Gospel: the one to convince of ments of the Gospel: the one to convince of ments of the Gospel: the one to convince of ments of the Gospel: the one to convince of ments of the Gospel: the one to convince of ments of the Gospel: the one to convince of ments of the Gospel: the one to convince of ments of the Gospel: the one to convince of ments of the Gospel: the one to convince of ments of the Gospel: the one to convince of ments of the Gospel: the one to convince of ments of the Gospel: the one to convince of ments of the Gospel: the one to convince of ments of the Gospel: the one to convince of ments of the Gospel: the older for the younger; and if you have but a word to say, let us hear it. I trust that you will embrace the opportunity now offered you. preacuing of the Gospel, so that it is written, sin, the other to take away its condemnation; that "faith cometh by hearing," there is one distinguishing feature of the preaching of the grace of help shedience. "The one to convince of around him, "you must not die!" "Be ye also ready," again came from the cold lips pressed against his shed. grace, of holy obedience. The preacher may be years of age. After the sermon was the last effort of that years of age. After the sermon was against his cheek. It was a message left by the depart-great advantage to him, and that as soon as he over in the morning, those that belonged to the

The soul, with her subservient powers Is strengthened silently. Soundless as chariots on the snow, The saplings on the forests grow To trees of mighty girth; Each mighty star in silence burns, And every day in silence turns

The silent frost, with mighty hand, Fetters the river and the land With universal chain: And smitten by the silent sun,

The axle of the earth.

The chain is loosed, the rivers run The lands are free again. Religious Intelligence.

OPENING ADDRESS OF BISHOP JANES.

The fourth of the series of meetings of th

simply, spiritually, and completely, "to teach and preach Jesus Christ."

It is possible to preach a great deal of important truth having an essential relation to the description of the control of the most sensibly intexicating effects, and which of Kangaroos, emus, and ducks, but would not like class-of Kangaroos, emus, and ducks, but would not like class-other legitimate topics with those cardinal truths of New York and Brooklyn was he'd in the captain—for he was the captain of a vessel—was get into a church that had not this means of pungently and powerfully convicted by the however remote, the subject from the centre of however remote, the subject from the centre of the Course legitimate topics with those cardinal truths of New York and Brooklyn was he'd in the captain—for he was the capta tant truth having an essential relation to the Gospel; truth unmingled with an erroneous statement or principle; one's discourses may be very solemn and impressive, kindling strong emotions, and exciting deep apprehensions in intelligent congregations; and because the people are affected, it may be supposed that the preacher is faithful. Because the former persive neither affects of the figure of the figure of the covenant written on the preacher is faithful. Because the former persive neither and working life; as, that whatever the figure of the control of the suppose to have should be adone. So far as I the man not this means of pression persion of the meters of a good camping-ground, even where the soldier's reason and interesting the Gospel system, that it obeys the attraction, and after the opening devotional exercises, and God spoke peace to has ensertly, and of spoke peace to has ensertly, and of spoke peace to has ever the former between the solider's reason and ingrace, he would leave it as soon as he could. He church in the Gospel system, that it obeys the attraction, and after the opening devotional exercises, the God spoke peace to has ensertly, and the course of a soon and interest the Gospel system, that it obeys the attraction, and shines in the light of Chirist. There is no the destruct. There is a vitality in class-meeting, and the the current or estimated and the ferming to enjoy a season of social worship; we may give it a little specialty by turning our thoughts, the class-meetings from Methodism, and you be the Albert river, but some suppose to have been really the filment in soluterated beer, particularly concurrent or estimat ceive nothing positively wrong, and hear and feel much that is decidedly good, they not unfrequently regard it as unquestionable evidence work shall proclaim, that for him to preach is thren—the leaders—would speak of the benefits pel; or, if it contain them, may almost entirely conceal them under the cumbersome frame in which they are set; and though it speak often of Christ and pathetically describe his agony and death, may be so meagre and confused, so gene-death, may be so meagre and confused, so gene-death, may be so meagre and confused, so gene-death, may be so meagre and confused, so gene-death may be so meagre and confused so gene-death may be so meagre and confu there he was seized with typhold fever, and in a past, and taking encouragement for the future. little time was past the reach of medical skill. We do not, however, design to limit you in your religion, and had gone home. He was like a tree which lead to him, and spring from him, and depend on him, which lay the foundation of and bind together the whole structure of Christian faith, as to be wholly unworthy of the name of have a season of joyous and profitable devotion plan which secured a punctual attendance. It

To me class-meetings have been a precious in the hearing of the class, the number of times

If died without hope, and his renunciation of ficiency; and the anxious inquirer, thirsting for the Gospel, will listen and wait in vain to be taught what he must do to be saved. Let us remember the wide difference between being able to preach forcibly on the importance of religion on the one hand, and on the other, to show the salvance of the class meeting.

He died without hope, and his renunciation of quickening word by the Spirit of God; they have converted his soul on that vessel. From that they cannot converted his soul on that vessel. From that they converted his soul on that vessel. From that they converted his soul on that vessel. From that they converted his soul on that vessel. From that they have converted his soul on that vessel. From that they have converted his soul on that vessel. From that they have converted his soul on that vessel. From that they have converted his soul on that vessel. From that they have converted his soul on that vessel. From that they have converted his soul on that vessel. From that they have converted his soul on that vessel. From that they have converted his soul on that vessel. From that they have converted his soul on that vessel. From that they have converted his soul on that vessel. From that they have converted his soul on that vessel. From that they have converted his soul on the twenty was passed they are converted his soul on that vessel. From that they have converted his soul on that vessel. From that they have converted his soul on that vessel. From that they have converted his soul on that vessel. From that they have converted his soul on that vessel. From that they have converted his soul on the twenty was passed they are they have converted his soul on that vessel. From that they have converted his soul on the twenty was passed them to the person have human fortivide and elements of the class-meeting had been a class-leader, and he had been a class-leader, and he wished he could influence all his young friends the wished he could influence all his young fri

dle of his discourse, in the most earnest part of means of grace had done for him, he came to lowship.

HOW TO SECURE ATTENDANCE. A brother said that be joined the Methodist was his custom, at stated periods, to read over,

obscure, unlettered disciple, whose draughts of truth have been taken undiluted from the wells luded Universalists!"

O that I could speak one word to those degrace. They have been awakened under the ing posture, and commenced to pray, and God over fifty years. Methodism was a fact and body to the ground; and worn to shadows, they of salvation, will be sensible of some painful deHe died without hope, and his renunciation of quickening word by the Spirit of God; they have converted his soul on that vessel. From that proof to the contrary, for its century was passed staggered into the deserted camp at Cooper's

A brother said that the first religious impres sions he ever received were received in listening through the keyhole of a church-door, to the The Australian Exploring Expetestimonies giving in class-meeting when he was A leader said that class-meetings had been of about eight years of age. After the sermon was apostles, on the continual and prominent exhibition of which they rested all their hope of advancing the cause of their Master. Various as were the topics on which they spake, and skilling as were the topics on which they spake, and skilling as were the topics on which they spake, and skilling as were the topics on which they spake, and skilling as were the topics on which they spake, and skilling as were the topics on which they spake, and skilling as were the topics on which they spake, and skilling as were the topics on which they spake, and skilling as were the topics on which they spake, and skilling as were the topics on which they spake, and skilling as were the topics on which they spake, and skilling as were the topics on which they spake, and skilling as were the topics on which they spake, and skilling as were the topics on which they spake, and skilling as were the topics on which they spake, and skilling as were the topics on which they spake, and skilling as were the topics on which they spake, and skilling as were the topics on which they spake, and skilling as were the topics on which they spake, and skilling as were the topics on which they spake, and skilling as were the topics on which they spake, and skilling as were the topics on which they spake, and skilling as were the topics on which they spake, and skilling as were the topics on which they spake, and skilling as were the topics on which they spake, and skilling as were the topics on which they spake, and skilling as were the topics on which they spake, and skilling as were the topics on which they spake, and skilling as were the topics on which they spake, and skilling as were the topics on which they spake, and skilling as were the topics on which they spake, and skilling as were the topics on which they spake, and skilling as were the topics on which they spake, and skilling as were the topics on which they spake, and skilling as were the topics on which they spake as were the topics of the spake as were the topics of the spake as we ful as they were to accommodate their instrucmake him acceptable to God, but fail grievously
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below the such relation. When God that, if he bear the down on his knees, and 21 del God, as reaching the destreation of the down on his knees, and 21 del God of the life down on his knees, and study God of the such and pre I can say from my heart I never suffered feelings made him feel badly. He went back to spend tives, accompanied them as far as a place called his calm and sane moments. It is, therefore, or my bodily infirmities, if consistent with my some time at his father's house, and, as he was Torowoto, and there quitted them with instrucbeing present, to keep me from the class-meeting. I rejoice in this means of grace, and exself: "I will have a shout just to suit myself,
low them shortly, and take the command of the pect to love it while I live; and when I die, I and there will be nobody here to be disturbed." depot to be formed at Cooper's Creek. From believe I shall join the great class-meeting He did not know whether any body heard it or the 11th of November till the 16th of Decemnot; but, as his soul was filled, and the tears ber, the time was occupied in making surveying since he has not the resources for amusing himbore.

A brother said that the first time he was permitted to enter a Methodist love-feast, was in the old church on this ground thirty-three years another shout of hallelujah to God. The Lord blessed him wonderfully at that time, and it chosen King and Gray to accompany himself son for the observance of precautionary meaago. He saw the spot on the gallery that his mother occupied, but she had left the Church militant and gone up to the Church triumphant.

Seemed to him that there was "something behind that pushed out the shout." [Those who militant and gone up to the Church triumphant.

Seemed to him that there was "something behind that pushed out the shout." [Those who militant and gone up to the Church triumphant. He remembered, in the discharge of his duties shout was honest, hearty, and comes naturally on his desperate errand. He directed his course by the keepers of neighboring beer-houses is as a class-leader, meeting with a man of ability, from his heart.] In the year 1827, he took along the 140th degree of east longitude, con-adulterated, and this sometimes in a very injuriwho looked more like a judge than an humble charge of a class in Old Duane-street Church, siderably east of that marked on the maps as ous manner, more particularly with copperas, or penitent, but who was induced to attend classneeting. After he had done talking to the

and he had occupied the office ever since. The

Sturt's. He took with him six camels, a horse,
and twelve weeks provisions, consisting of flour,
ter article, possessing the remarkable property of members of the class, he went to this man and and, next to the preaching of the Word, it was sugar, preserved and dry meat, pork, tea, sait of producing high mental excitement approachsaid: "Sir, you have had the privilege of hearing the testimony of every man and woman present. What decision have you come to?"—

the best means of grace to him. Had it not been for class-meetings he might have been damned! Give up present. What decision have you come to?"—

the best means of grace to him. Had it not been for class-meetings he might have beek-alid-den—he might have been damned! Give up en up into stony tracts, at the rate of twelve or which is reduced by dilution. The soldier have

> than the former, and his faith comprehended the abiding presence of the Holy Spirit, and awaken-Jesus, who bought it with his blood. DR. MILEY'S ADDRESS.

clearly in what all spiritual, saving religion consists. It is one thing to prove that there is no
salvation but in Christ, and quite another to
was sent for by the man who knew himself to be

"that when I want to see nim, I will send for
has shown to them the way to Christ, and following in that will send for
those who seem to have betrayed them, we allowing in that way, they were enabled to behold
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low on handwriting; and, bitterly as they reprosen
the way to Christ, and follow on handwriting; and, bitterly as they reprosen
those who seem to have betrayed them, we allow of the class-meeting.

The minister went away, and not long after
was sent for by the man who knew himself to be
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low of the class, and through this instrumental
beta of the class, and through this instrumental
beta of the class, and through the class are they were of the
defence which Brahe has since set up, and with

seriousness to preach well, with truth, and clearness, and fulness, upon such a text as, "If any

If of grace—the class-meeting—had been the agen—mation of the people that should not be employ—Congregational church in Vermont, but enjoyed had nine months provisions for themselves, with A lost soul! Who can fathom the meaning of that fearful word?—Sunday School Times.

The was educated in the meaning of the people that should not be employed for upholding him in the way of life while he was a young convert, and was almost the means of bringing him into the Christian ministry. Similar testimonies I he had not the pleasure of hearing the addresses, have been wont to hear all over this land. Classyet he had the blessed privilege of reading what paring his life with the Word of God, that he ble mistake, which cost two of them their lives. exhibit a deep seriousness in his ministry, an earnest solicitude for the fruits of righteousness in his ministry, an earnest solicitude for the fruits of righteousness in his ministry, an earnest solicitude for the fruits of righteousness in his ministry, an earnest solicitude for the fruits of righteousness in his ministry, an earnest solicitude for the fruits of righteousness in earnest solicitude for the first place, they covered up the cache or and an inestimable blessing. I trust they will be an increasing in the first place, they covered up the cache or and an inestimable blessing. I trust they will be an increasing of his heart was granted. God set his soul at the three world be a new and an inestimable blessing. I trust they will be an increasing of his heart was granted. God set his soul at the pursuit of wealth to hear the last words of his dearling son, whom the mother with living faith was yielding up to God. fruits of righteousness; never hesitating at the strongest representations of the wrath of God, and the sinner's peril, nor ever sparing the most and the sinner's peril, nor ever sparing the most and the sinner's peril, nor ever sparing the most dark valley, but as he was allow of speech, he used to get his soul, he went immediately into the class-room, as he was allow of speech, he used to get his knowledge how to lead a class on his knees.

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In the top which they nad come, and shortestions at the minister, smoothing the way brown hair. "You are now in the dark valley, but influence upon sinners.

In the top which they nad come, and shortestions are desired and be more and more saving in their influence upon sinners.

In the top which they nad come, and the they which they nad come, and the place where God converted his soul, he went immediately into the class-room, knowledge how to lead a class on his knees.

Adelaide territory. The details of this hopeler are the strong and the sinner's peril, nor ever sparing the most biessed means or grace.

"You are going to heaven, my dear boy," and more appreciated and be more and more appreciated and be more and more saving in their influence upon sinners.

Adelaide territory. The details of this hopeler are the situation of the way in the case of interest in them, and that they will become more to him a most blessed means of grace. When liberty, and he had the witness given him that they decided on a homeward route different to and more appreciated and be more and more he came to this city, leaving the scenes of his all was right, and his peace was made to flow that by which they had come, and their com-

General Miscellann.

dition. From the London Times Further particulars have reached us of the Australian exploring expedition, in the shape of Brahe had met Wright advancing, and had turna Commission of Inquiry at Melbourne. A line Creek, which they found as they thought undisdrawn from Melbourne to the Gulf of Carpen-turbed -- how four of Wright's and Brahe's party He whispered in his ear: "I will seek the Lord." class-meetings? Never, never, never! It was fifteen miles a day, generally finding grass and ing usually but a small sum of money to spend This was in the basement of the old Second
Street Church. After the meeting was over, the

sins, and made clean work of it, for he knew wards in the hope of coming to the open sea, that he was born again, and he had such a dread and actually got far enough to detect a slight toxicating liquors are not too great; and secondthren—the leaders—would speak of the benefits which they themselves have personally derived from the class-meeting, narrating any fact or in-The Fatal Doctrine.

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I have been a leader not to perform my official duso much so that he had seen every member of gave utterance to thoughts depreciating the vaput, of course, on short rations, and these were cellence of religion, the bliss of heaven; give him the persecution of Christ, and the various scenes in the tragedy, of the crucifixion; here are subjects on which a lively and intelligent imthe pleasure of frequently doing so. It was al-In fearful mental agony, the weary days and the lead my sisters and the long night watches were away. Sometimes the ground heavy, and the camels enfeebled by ease. He raised from the dead the son of the corown. If any class of persons might do without the long night watches were away. Sometimes the pleasure to me to lead my sisters and ways a pleasure to me to lead my sisters and over-work, and fasting, could scarcely struggle widow of Nain, and Martha's brother, Lazarus, out the class-meeting, it might be the pastors, the raised from the dead the son of the over-work, and fasting, could scarcely struggle with the most of the class-meeting were abolished. In fearful mental agony, the weary days and the long night watches were away. Sometimes he shricked for mercy, and again would pray his and unite with them in prayer and singing, and

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Another brother remarked, that when he was who were called to engage in religious services sunk under the exertion, and their number were who touched the hem of his garment. To the contract of the least of

at last insisted on being left, and Burke and King went to throw themselves on the kindness of the natives,-how the two former died, the in his last moments, -how the survivor was kept alive for three months by the blacks, till he was recovered by Howitt,-how, in the meantime a statement made by King, the survivor, before ed back with him to the quarters at Cooper's

most important that a strict watch should be weather the facilities for over-indulgence in inometimes in a way to intensify the passions and

Why Jewesses are Beautiful.

Chateaubriand gives a fanciful but an agree-