Words of the Wise.

A MAN may "come to himself" too late. Hz who will not worship the living God will worship himself.

TARE care of your acts; your reputation take care of itself.

RELIGION is as much designed to make us ppy as to make us good.

This fair universe is indeed the star-domed city of God. Through every star, through every grass-blade, and most through every living soul, the glory of a present God the star-

IT is a great deal better to lead a holy life than to talk about it. We are told to let our talk shine, and if it does we shall not need tell anybody it does. The light will be as own witness.—D. L. Moody.

The Spirit never makes men the instru-ent of converting others until they feel at they cannot do it themselves; that their in argument, in persuasion, in manage-avails nothing.—Dr. Charles Hodge. WAK arguments are often thrust before yeath; but though they are most unsubmital, it is not easy to destroy them. here is not a more difficult feat known and o cut through a cushion with a sword. Whately.

NEVER tolerate any idea of the dignity of which will keep you from saying thing in it which you ought to say, or lich your people ought to hear. It is the me fall. me folly as making your chair so fine that dare not sit down in it.—Phillips

MR. MOODY tells of a blind beggar by the sidewalk on a dark night, with a sight lantern by his side; whereat a passerwas so puzzled that he had to turn back the "What in the world do you keep a burning for? You can't see!" So't folks won't stumble over me," was reply.

THE very usual idea among fashionable machers that they need not insist upon the company of the control of the since exposed.

CLOUDY days are many; bright days are we we will we must catch each ray of sunlight as comes. In the east clouds gather, and as they roll they hide the distant shores from the right. The cloud that hides our future were lifts—blessed shadow! Who would wish to see one step along the way? An inseen hand will guide us safely to the other tide if we take from hold and cast our care de if we take firm hold and cast our care he Him. Better to learn than to labour; on Him. ter to trust than to see.

JOHN WESLEY made an apt reply to a rinken man whom he met, who, clinging to lamp-post, recognised the preacher, and ited out: "How do you do, Mr. Wesley?" and then, as Wesley paused, wonderingly inquired, "Don't you remember me? Why, I am one of your converts!" Whereupon Wesley, looking upon him sadly, made reply, if you are converted, my friend, as you profess, it must be that you are one of my converted for sure am I that the Lord had bothing to do with your conversion."

Suppressing is an excellent preacher, sent

SUPFERING is an excellent preacher, sent immediately from heaven, to speak aloud in the name of God to the heart, mind, and conscience, and has saved many a soul when, humanly speaking, nothing else could. God is always with me, though I am not with thim; and because I do not advert to His presence. He cande pain to introduce and even ence, He sends pain to introduce and even into His company. We are always we should be better with or without bing; but if we do not steal a little that in present circumstatices here is no ope of any other.—T. Adam.

In the heather tref you will often find a plant cheefy sematkable for its peculiar roots; and the main stem down to the minutest fibre you will find them all abruptly terminate, as if shorn or bitten off, and the quaint substitution of the country people alloges that once on a time it was a plant of the state of the plant with this off the roots in which its virtues resided. The plant with this odd history are very good emblem of many well-meaning but little-effecting people. The office of every good work lies in its compaine, and all their good works terminate the plant and left off. The devil frusties their efficiently detting off their ends; their unprofitable that only it made up of plans and projects, see mess of usefulness that hever gone about, and magnificent things that were never castled for-



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