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morning.

As it passed through the city's gate; While the anguish cry rose long and loud From hearts with love and sorrow bow'd

I have seen the Cross as it rose on high In the wondering angels' sight; While the powers of darkness gathered there, And the very pulse of the noon-day air

I have seen the startled sun shrink back, And the heavens grow black with dread; While the trembling earth in her throes

Roused from their quiet rest again The slumbering dead. I have heard the prayer as it rose on high From the quivering lips of pain;

I have caught the last triumphant cry.

"Tis finished," while the closing eye Looked not again. I have turned from the place where the women stood.

Far off from the Cross-crowned hill; And low at the foot of the Cross have bowed, While the echoing shouts of the maddened

And my heart hath cried in its grief and pain

No sorrow like this can be; Never, O Christ, was love like thine, Leve all-redeeming, all-divine, Boundless and free!

And the light that streamed from that wondrous Cross

I know has encircled the years; And my heart grew still in its shadow to-

But instead of words, I can only pray Thro' blinding tears.

I have stood where the wondering women stood In the early morning light;

By the empty tomb with its guarding stone, And its angel watchers there alone In robes of white

I have heard them say in their tones of joy, "He is risen! He is not here! "Why seek ye the living among the dead, "Remember ye not the words He said?

"Why do ye fear?" And I know that Death, with his cruel sting. And the grave, with its boasted power. Fell down at the sound of His voice who rose

And vanquished the last of his tyrant foes In that glad hour. And I know that the Christ who died on the

Cross, Is the Christ who rose to-day. Vain was the strength of the guarding stone.

Vain was the power of Watch or Throne.

And my heart exults with a holy joy And swells with a glad surprise; For sure as my Christ in the grave hath lain, And risen unharmed from its dust again, I, too, shall rise!

(For the Provincial Weslevan.)

THE RESURRECTION.

become the first truits of them that slept

third day He would rise again.

Jesus our Lord, who was made of the seed of David according to the flesh, was declared

power to lay it down, and I have power to take it again." His death was associated fullest reliance of faith as the complete Savsacrifice consisted largely in the pure and resurrection from the dead; but we must perfect character of the offering, as of a defer these for another article. lamb without blemish and without spot; and in the preciousness of His blood because of the union of His humanity with divinity, as God manifest in the flesh. Yet infinite wisdom and goodness saw it necessary that the beloved Son of Ged should endure a great infliction of woe, and that in His evil of sin as requiring such an atonement, in demonstration of the glorious holiness of government. The Blessed Jesus, therefore. has been fully made! But soon the chains war with Christianity; but from the ascertained of good cheer."

is declared to be complete.

The resurrection of Jesus Christ from the

I have stood where the sorrowing women stood Far off from the cross-crowned hill;

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I have heard the shout of the maddened crowd this fact filled them with the greatest surprise, and that nothing less than the very fullest proof could displace their unbelief. and afford them satisfaction. Yet by evi-

> the doctrine of the resurrection of Jesus. The occurrences of the day of Pentecost, ten days after the ascension of our Lord. based as these were upon the resurrection, were strongly corroborative of that great fact. With overwhelming power did the Apostles, newly baptized with the Holy Spirit, as promised by their ascended Saviour, and endowed with the miraculeus rooted prejudice, heard in their various languages and dialects the wonderful works of God; and when the guilt of having been the murderers of the Son of God was charged home upon their consciences, as confirmed by His resurrection from the dead, and by His shedding forth the gift of the Holy Ghost, they were filled with alarm, anxiously inquired the way of safety, yielded to conviction, consented to the terms proposed by the Apostles, and, receiving in their hearts the grace of Jesus, became

> themselves witnesses of the resurrection. Another confirmation of the doctrine of ment of the first day of the week as the Lord's day, in commemoration of this great event. The Apostles as instructed by their Lord, and taught by the Holy Spirit, enobserving the first day of the week as the day of holy rest and of religious worship. The seventh day had been appointed as the Sabbath in Eden, as a sign of the compleseventh day from all His works. But Jesus, as the Lord of the Sabbath, exercised His prerogative in changing the Sabbath from the seventh to the first day of the

vance of the holy day of the Lord, and that His people blending into one the world's plaining, harmonizing principle to reconcile its one Mr. F— said to him—"Uncle John
Face every earthly joy—Jesus is mine.

Have you ever tried it, Christian? If not, try it this day, try it this hour. Tell him all. creation and man's redemption should celebrate both on the Christian Sabbath. The religious observance of the Lord's day, was

parodoxes, to reduce its chaos of facts to out the least thought, the lightest burden, and to make it a science.

We need a God, and a hereafter, and a reverse of the Lord's day, was

Withhold not the least thought, the lightest burden. Try it only one day, and you never again will go about bearing your own burdens.—It. among primitive Christians a badge of the elation, and a redemption. We feel that we can't behave?" "Well, massa, ob late years Christian Weekly. Christian profession, hence says Ignatius, need them. Men the world over need them. de flesh is gettin' weak; and when dey 'gin to

with an untathomable depth of suffering, four of His people.
thereby bringing the conflict to a speedier Other thoughts are suggested in this contermination than would otherwise have been nection in relation to the glorious hopes of the case. It is true that the value of His the Lord's redeemed, as resting upon His

> SCIENCE HELPING FAITH. BY REV. C. D. FOSS. D. D.

There is a line of argument by which we may amazing sorrows there should be given before men and angels an evidence of the great great basal truths of Christianity. Perhaps this language will be thought by some to sound Deity and of the righteousness of the divine strangely; such easy credence have so many cine." Our translation has it a "merry heart;" believers given to the common assumption that but the word has got rather "dissipated" in drank the bitter cup; was nailed to the ac- recent science is inimical to the orthodox faith. these modern days, and savours of joility rather cursed tree; gave His soul an offering for I therefore distinctly assume that the acknowlsin: endured the hidings of His Father's edged principles of modern science, when fairly had so discreet a meaning, that the apostle exface; and died, with the triumphant excla- applied, do not invalidate, but powerfully sup- claims, "Is any one merry? let him sing mation, "It is finished!" as much as to say, port, the claims of our holy religion. The has-psalms." It is the same Greek expression as the untold anguish is over, the types and prophecies are fulfilled, the expiation for sin from scientific phenomena have often been at when he exhorted his fellow voyagers to "be let your requests be made known unto God."

ble proofs, before numerous witnesses, and nishes a supply for every need she reveals. no wise on external circumstances. Christian this seems almost impossible. What, care- eth all things, Texts sound at times like princely, those of Sir Francis were the largdence of this great fact could have been much less than it now is. But we find them quite indisposed to credit the testimony of most reconstructs the animal it once belongdences palpable to their senses, every de-

countries, previously the subjects of deeply- that like all the other animals, he has certain own bank accounts and government bonds. physical wants, and that for the satisfaction of The happiest heart I encounter in Brooklyn Has he not loved you enough to give his

shelter, and with the means for using all his frown; and a few Sabbaths since, when she Yet there is something to be done besides a sweet voice singing outside, bodily powers.

the resurrection of Christ, is the establish- principles, recognizes this fact, and devotes ises. Jesus knows where she lives. He "oft- How shall you make your desires known, tion of creation, when God did rest the art; it is arsenal and senate chamber and museum, It occupies and educates and tasks his old woman's garret occcasionally, and borrow "With thanksgiving." God loves to see mind with the boundless field of truth and ar- a vial of her sunshine! ena of activity it spreads out before him.

museum r Nay, more than tases: it is a temple. Man worships. "There is a spirit in man, and the inspiration of the Almighty give this munderstanding." He has a moral and glo to shew that it was an established nor ordinance among Christians, universally observed, to keep the first day of the week as the Lord's day, in commemoration of the revery least) than those of the body and the surrection. It is fitting that a work vast-ty more glorious than that of speaking into accordance a world from nothing,—the word from mothing,—the world from nothing,—the world from nothing,—the world from nothing,—the world from of its completion and of the triumph of the Son of God over sin and death and hell by His resurrection from the dead, should by His resurrection from the dead should, the perplexing problems of astronomy than is the perplexin

"All who love the Lord love the Lord's Those inspired seers who cried, "I thirst for talk and sing about Jesus, I 'gins to fill up, and

the mightiest facts.

Let me tell them that these ideas, institudown nor explained away .- Christian Advo-

SUNSHINY CHRISTIANS.

BY REV. THEODORE L. CTYLER. "A cheerful heart doeth good like a medi-

of death are broken; on the third day the Surety is liberated, and Redemption's work is declared to be complete.

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ed to; determines lits size, form, habits and man wants is not to be found in the drug-store. the thought that perhaps to-morrow you will To try to get heaven for the easy price of a In his speech, on presenting the beautiful habitat; will even tell you so insignificant a circumstance as which leg it used first in getcircumstance as which leg it used first in getimage of thankfulness, and a bracing walk on some of thankfulness, and a bracing walk on some hour of great need? No; the ting up from the ground. Mantell finds five laber of love to the poor, will do more to put thought never for an instant occurs to him. He it, for your own sake, not his; to accept heavbundred feet under ground a strange cranium. health blood into his weszen skeleton than all has ever found you faithful, and can you not en as a necessity, when you can do no better—tour to America, be was gazing on the White

a high mountain. It was a web-foot; and he every night on embroidered pillows. The sun-shall your Father which is in heaven give Christianity to keep away the devil; a monk's to see this beautiful scenery; but thou canst confidently asserts that the species, long ago niest hearts I have ever found in my pastoral good things to them that ask him?"—Matt. gown put round you when dying to secure salextinct, used to swim in the water. And the rounds have often been lodged in houses so vii. 11. whole scientific world accepts the conclusion.
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To hide behind a mask of seriousness, when your heart is the same as ever, is a rash folly work is done, and to get home again without ing application of this admitted law of need to of this life; but long ones of the life to come. the facts of human nature and the postulates of Living pretty much "from hand to mouth," they

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abundant supplies. He wants food and finds in a fourth storey. She is old and poor, and for these infinitely smaller gifts of his provivides him in similar ways with medicine and I never saw that withered face distorted by a viii. 32. an intellectual nature. Science, faithful to its of Providence, and feeds hungrily on the promfication of its senses and the operation of its and catches the odours and the music of that world." instincts. But to man this world is something "marriage supper" for which she has her wed-

had been achieved by the death of the Son of God, and by His resurrection from the dead,—the greater work of redemption for a lost world.

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The New Testament records, the testing of the Almighty give leasted to lost world and twenty! He never would have least the lived on the money people gave him. His lived on the money people gave him. It was the ach us to-day the same doctrine as it taught yesterday. But cannot change; it must teach us to-day the same doctrine as it taught yesterday. But cannot change; it must teach us to-day the same doctrine as it taught was the son of a poor miner, and wanted it to be same doctrine as it taught was the son of a poor miner, and wanted it to be same doctrine as it taught was the son of a poor miner, and wanted it to cannot cha

Day as the queen and chief of all days."

The importance which the Apostles attached to the doctrine of the resurrection, may be seen in their very frequent references to it. In all their discourses they held certain the inarticulate walls of the resurrection that I am, who shall deliver me from the body of this death?" were only uttering the inarticulate walls of the resurrection.

Those inspired seers who cried, "I thirst for God!" Othat I knew where I might find him! putty soon I has to holler, and den some one'll say, 'Carry dat man out de door, he 'sturbs de meetin.' "But you should hold in till you as we have. The child thinks the old man's from the body of this death?" were only uttering the inarticulate walls of the race. Man's life an age; but the old man looks back on it as

idea!" Let me tell such men, ideas are often the mightiest facts.

(1) South your troubles and trials with only one. In these days of the great man's house, and watering a crust the mightiest facts.

(2) Study contentment. In these days of the great man's house, and watering a crust the mightiest facts.

As comes to me or cloud or sun, Father! Thy will, not mine be done."

THE BELIEVER'S PEACE

And the peace of Ged, which passeth all under-after death, the judgment. No wonder your God prespered thou," (1) is 1 to 1 to 1 standing, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus."—Phil. iv. 6,7.

AT THE CROSS-AT THE SEPULCHRE. on various occasions during forty days. Had Every thing must have its use. Every organ cheerfulness is that sunshiny, hopeful, happy ful for nothing! we exclaim, with life so storm bells, deep and terrible, in your con-est. He was a man of large-hearted Chris-His disciples been credulous persons, or and faculty of every creature must find the ap- frame which comes from heart-health. Such a crowded as it is with cares, anxieties! How science—"The worm that never dies," "Out-

We only ask of scientific men the unhesitat- great deal of the next. They took short views dread to certain things which we know must with the Eternal.

gifts of that Spirit, address the thousands Christian faith. Bearing it in mind, let us at- learn to trust God a great deal more than their erence. You cannot shield your child from can only feel once? Impressions can never be who came together, so that Jews of various tempt the study of man. We quickly discover prosperous brethren, who secretly trust their harm and danger, but the Almighty Father can renewed in their first freshness.—Geike.

these wants nature has provided various and belongs to an aged cripple, who lives on charity Son for you, and now can you not trust him

was carried in to the communion table, I look. trusting him. "Make your request knewn to On further study it is no less apparent that ed down from the pulpit into that old saint's him." You love your children to come to you man has another and a higher nature, of which countenance, and it "shone like the face of an with all their cares and trust your love. So his physical powers are only the scaffolding— angel." She lives every day on the sunny side does God want his children to trust his great

itself to the study of the laws of this nobler part times resorts thither." She is one of His hid-do you ask? By the one and only method he of man, and of the supplies the universe affords den ones. That old disciple will not have far has appointed for bringing his blessings from to its demands. To the brute the world affords to go when the summons comes from her heaven to sintul mca—by prayer and supplicasimply bed and board, and a field for the grati-

more than dormitory, and larder and gymnasium ding garment on. Would to God that some of site to acceptable prayer, and one which God derer. It is school house and workshop and gallery of the sour-spirited, morose and melancholy Chris-

us cheertul, even when he sees fit to disap-Those who cannot visit such an antechamber point our most cherished hopes; and if we can Have we new reached the end of our analysis of heaven for themselves, may enjoy a kindred go to him and tell him all our cares, feeling The boy said, "Thank God," and entered. week, as a remembrance to the end of time that a greater work than that of creation had been achieved by the death of the Son week, as a remembrance to the end of time of human nature? Is this all of man? Do satisfaction in reading the brief biography of sure that if he sees fit to cross our plans we can

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ces to it. In all their discourses they held tering the inarticulate wails of the race. Man's bust if I don't holler." (Would it not be a hand-breath. Yet we cannot bring ourselves preached Jesus and the resurrection. They conscience, his tendency to worship, his aspipreached Jesus and the resurrection. They conscience, his tenuency to worship, his september of the results of The fifteenth chapter of the first epistle to the Corinthians contains St. Paul's mas
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The fifteenth chapter of the first epistle ship. They showed Him to be the Sou of God and the Saviour of the world. Though to the Corinthians contains St. Paul's masterly argument in support of the resurrection of His death was to the Jews truly as sight or hunger. They indicate his ence upon God. When a gift was sent to him, filled the world before we were born? They tion of the human body, and his inspired a stumbling-block and to the Greeks fooltion of the human body, and his inspired teachings respecting the glorious resurrection of the redeemed, as based upon the fact of the resurrection of the Redeemer.

On many occasions during his ministry, the Lord Jesus announced that He would be delivered into the hands of wicked men, the delivered into the beginning of this century. Where the men's. Where the the received it as if sent to him by Elijah's raview of the men's. "When I wants anyting, I jes ask de Lord, and He is sure to send it, sometimes afore I'se done askin', and den sometimes afore I'se done askin' the Lord Jesus announced that are would be delivered into the hands of wicked men, be crucified and put to death; that He be crucified and put to death; that He connected with every like the connected with every like was "waitin" for de chariot ob the past generation to the grave. The plowwould give His life a ransom for many; that His blood would be slied for the remis sion of sins; that as Moses lifted up the life and single forms and single forms and single forms. The power of the people of God. If the son of sins; that as moses inted up the christ were not raised, the Christ were not ra serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of man be lifted up. But He quite as distinctly and positively declared, that on the third day He would rise again.

We were vain. But on this point we have the fullest assurance, and rejoice to know that mow is Christ risen from the dead," that on the third day He would rise again.

We have given so much of this article to a sketch of this sunny-souled pilgrim, not only latest news. They met at markets, and churis to hold ourselves constantly aloof from the because it might be new to most of our readers, ches, and on the exchange. The fairs had "Ne man," said He, "taketh my life from me; but I lay it down of myself. I have The leading principle of all true history, as ry heart" is more impressive than a sermon on crowds to see the clowns and the giants. Men The leading principle of all true science, is that which is not in nations of all true science, is that that which is not in national true is nothing, and can be counted as nothing unless as an idea." "Nothing unless as inordinate greed and self-indulgence keep down with tears in many a poor widow's garret, his treatment of it. That sermon impressed up- how material, as well as most poor, notice that the property of the great many a poor widow's garret. Let me tell them that these ideas, institutions, yearnings of all the races through all the
ages, about God and a hereafter and a revelation and a redemption, are the majestic voices
of our common nature, which cannot be shut
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of our commo for Christ brings heart-health.

[(4.) Keep your heart's windows always open toward heaven. Let the blessed light of Jesus countenance shine in. It will turn tears into rainbows. The author of "Nearer, my God, to thee," has sweetly sung:

"He sendeth rain, He sendeth shower, Alike theyr'e needful to the flower; And joys and tears alike are sent, To give the soul fit nourishment.

As comes to me or eloud or sun,

or maruly one, out is a pair gmost, gone lotever from the light of the sun! Their memory has long ago faded from among men, and no one knows that ever they existed. They are faded and gene like the flowers that once pleased them in the sweet summer fields and gardens of long ago. O ye sons of men, how all the past is swallowed up by the black night? What think ye of yourselves delaying to make ready for the Inevitable?

You have semething to say for yourself, have the the happy impulze than proved the was wont to any.

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You have something to say for yourself, have you? But what if it be not admitted where alene it would be of value? Besides, in such a case, can excuse be possible? It is no common risk. You can't afford to be lost. You "Be careful for nothing; but in everything can live only once, and after that must go to manufacturing firm, the local time of time of the local time of time of the local time of the local time of t What a brief summary of that which the shrink from lotting your nearest friend know partnership with thousand not be tare

dences palpable to their senses, every demand, even of unreasonable incredulity, was fully met, chasing away every lingering doubt, so that their unbelieving hearts became filled with faith in their risen Lord, and they were inspired with marvellous courage in declaring, even in Jerusalem,

LUTHERS SNOW SONG

On a cold dark night when the wind was it. Not having, like beasts and birds, natural without relatives, and lost even the power of dence? "He that spared not his own Son, but blowing hard and the snow was falling fast, Mary's, by His Grace the Archbishop of clothing, he has the skill and finds the material speech twenty years ago! By dint of hard efto make himself garments. Nature also pro- fort she can make a tew words intelligible. But with him also freely give us all things?"—Rom- Germany, sat playing his flute, while Ursula, of the lecturer was set forth. This was to his wite, was preparing supper. They heard prove the unity of the Roman Church from

Foxes to their holes have gone. Every bird unto its nest; But I wander here alone. Tears filled the good man's eyes as he said, What a fine, sweet voice! What a pity it

should be spoiled by being tried in such weath-

"I think it is the voice of a child. Let us open the door and see," said his wife who had lost a little boy not long before, and whose heart was opened to take pity on the little wan-

Conrad opened the door and saw a ragged child, who said, "Charity, good sir, for Christ's sake !

"Come in, my little one," said he. "You shall rest with me for the night.

through our Lord Jesus Christ." Conrad and Ursula, when they took their little street-singer into their house, little thought that they were nourishing the great champion of the Reformation. The poor child was Martin Luther! "Be lieve in Mary, invoke the name of Mary, and to restrict to entertain strangers."

We had then to give up the Christ.

4th. Our Saviour says to the sinner: "Come to me, believe in me, follow me, invoke my name, you shall be saved. But the Church of Rome says to the sinner: "Go to Mary, believe in Mary, invoke the name of Mary, and the saved." In order to follow Christ,

The following is the whole song which Lu ther sang on that memorable night.

Lord of heaven! lone and sad, I would lift mine heart to thee Pilgrim in a foreign land, Gracious Father, look on me While I walk beneath thing eve

I ill stay my faith on thee, And will never fear to tread He will give me daily bread. Christ was hungry, Christ was poor-He will feed me from his store.

Foxes to their holes have gone. Every bird unto its nest: And for me there is no rest. Yet I neither faint nor fear,
For the Saviour Christ is here.

If I live, he'll be with me : It I die to him I go; He'll not leave me, I will trust him, And my heart no fear shall know. Sin and sorrow I defy.
For on Jesus I rely. -Home Words.

A FRUITFUL TEXT. It was a good text that Rev. Dr. Mellor, the but of temporal benedictions, for the nations

vation. God cannot let himselt be mocked, art and nature that they shall be within the being tired." In recognition of his noble gen-But, do you know you will be in the mood to erosity for the good of the people he received

RESPONSUM AD PRAELECTIONEM

To the Editor of the Provincial Weslevan.

Sir,-An evening paper lately gave a apostolic days. To strengthen the ancient ecclesiastical exultation-" Semper ubique eadem." We commend the following letter addressed by certain residents of St. Anne. Illinois, to their quondam priest, to the perusal of the Archbishop, as embodying not merely a reply to his argument, but also many other enlightened thoughts he might advantageously study.

sly study. Yours very truly, CATHOLIC. March 15, 1872.

St. Anne, Kankaree Co. Ill., ? January 1st, 1872.

REV. MR. DEMARS, Priest of St. Anne, Illi. SIR. - Our merciful God has shown us the errors of Rome, and He has given us the grace to know and follow His Hely Gospel. And when we think it our duty to tell you that fact, we will take the liberty of pointing to you some of the errors of your Church, and giving

you shall be saved." In order to follow Christ, and be saved by Him, and Him alone, we have been obliged to give up the religion of Rome.

5th. Jesus says: Beware of the scribes,
which desire to walk in long robes and love greetings in the markets. (Luc. xx: 46) That divine and terrible warning refers as much to the Priests of Rome as to the Pharisees of old. long robes, and to be greeted in the markets. To obey Christ, we had then to go far away

from you.
6th. Christ says: "Woe unto you Scribes and Pharisecs hypocrites, tor ye devour wid-ows houses, and for a pretence make long prayers." (Matt. xxiii. 14.) The Priests of Rome are here publicly con-

demned; for they are the only men in the whole world, who, like the hypocrite Pharisees of old, devour the houses of the poor widows, under the pretence of their long prayers. Have we not been, a hundred times, the wit nesses that you take away the last mouthful of

bread of the poor widow and orphans to say your souls of purgatory? Since Christ condemns the Priests of Rome. He must condemn those who tellow them. It is to avoid that condemnation, that we have given them up! Jesus asks no money but gives his blood to the last drop, to save the souls!

7th. There is a promise not only of spiritual

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