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experiences can be charged with riches and richer content as our knowledge slowly grows to a fuller harmony with the infinite reality that they may be counted among the most precious of our inalienable possessions." Mr. Spencer's mistake is that "he had failed to see that if the certifudes of seisues loss that if the certifudes of religion; and that if the worth of the failed to see that if the certifudes of religion; and that if the worth of the same depths there should energe the certifudes of religion; and that if the one case, no reason can be assigned why it should enharmass us in the other." The ultimate ideas are traced to their source in the deepest needs of man and alike in science, in ethics, in beauty and in religion, they reach the makers of the hards on the courted and in the dependence of a reason can be assigned why it should enharmass us in the other." The ultimate ideas are traced to their source in the deepest needs of man and alike in science, in ethics, in beauty and in religion, they reach the hards of transcendence and in high political movement that had end with vide to make a through life in hysterical jerks, he in two forces were accordance of the past were as nothing to the department of the past were as nothing to though the through life in hysterical jerks, he in two forces were a nothing to the department of the past were as nothing to the department of the past were as nothing to the department of the past were as nothing to the department of the past were as nothing to the department of the past were as nothing to the department of the past were as nothing to the past were as nothing to the past were as nothing to the department of the past were as nothing to the past were the past were as nothing to the past were as nothing to the p slowly grows to a fuller harmony with teresting statement that the number of with good effect, as it seems to us. Truth. Here Mr. Baffour reaches on straight lines to finefities, to the evidence of purpose slowly worked out, and finds evolution "the content of the conte something which is not, but which grad-ually becomes, and in the fulness of time At the same time these statistics indicate York who worthily revives a play of postulate of a God in the interest of gard church membership in so serious a aware of one source of profit and re-

ality or deny the best in our conscious existence, and it is here that the unification of belief begins. The belief in this very extensive literature. A striking dod, though not free from difficulty, is God, though not free from difficulty, is less difficult than Atheism, and the moment one works constructively toward the formulation of the truths which are necessary to human existence, he finds that the working beliefs in science, in the same that the working beliefs in science, in Ryron's description of Horace as "the science as ethics and in religion are really the final Byron's description of Horace as "the beliefs of mankind. Thus, without bor- great little poet." The quiet and modrowing anything from other fields, Mr. erate philosophy of Horace is mentional and a numerous class to which the contemporary theatre offers little of interest. rowing anything from other fields, Mr. erate philosophy of Horace is mention- a numerous class to which the contem-Balfour has not only exploited the defects of the scientific method in the search for truth, but vindicated anew the primary instincts of the human race and shown that they have a foundation in the nature of things which is not to be denied. He has rendered an important service to the "reasonable, religious and holy hope" which the race has always entertained in regard to its has always entertained in regard to its ace would have thought a mistake. It chronological arrangement of the plays, ultimate destiny, and thoughtful persons is, however, difficult for us to under- it is printed near the beginning. The who may have listened too eagerly to the stand how the state of mind and the cynic contends that most people begin

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finds evolution "the striving toward porters of them are men who are not PRACTICAL STUDY OF SMAKESPEARE something which is not, but which grad- actively interested in religious work. will be." Very rapidly he reaches the postulate of a God in the interest of light as formerly. Whether this is a ward for his undertaking, that the man-

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morality, then the belief in God who stands in the "preferential" relation to mankind, and then it is but a step from Theism to Christian Theism. This is as far as he chooses to go, but the model of the specific to the content of t We have said that the Woman Who streets a together. Theism to Christian Theism. This is as far as he chooses to go, but the moment he enters within the confines of ethical truth he finds the reality greater than in the realms of science, and conscience, responsibility, freedom and immortality assert their existence as the moral needs of man in such a way that there is no escape from them.

While the process is apparently critical and destructive by which Mr. Balfour reaches his conclusions, it will be seen that it is at once positive and final. He refuses to borrow anything from Christianity. He shows that the effort of Naturalism to comprehend the whole of existence is a mistake, and that on its basis neither ethics nor beauty nor reason can have an proper exist. that on its basis neither ethics nor beauty nor reason can have a proper existence, and that philosophy, as at present understood, does not give us an adequate basis for the reasonable beliefs of men, and that authority, in the final analysis, is the basis of a large portion of our most important beliefs. When we take into account the whole of life, its needs, its appirations and its ideals, it is necessary to acknowledge their relative of Horsee, appropose of courselved and the pulpit thus is the current quarterly Relative or deny the best in our conscious that the pulpit thus is the current quarterly Relative or deny the best in our conscious of Horsee, appropose of courselved the pulpit thus is the current and that authority, in the final analysis, is the basis of a large portion of unconstructed and the pulpit thus is as a complete compendium of the Shake spearian scholarship of two centuries, the monumental variorum, as far as it goes, is a complete compendium of the Shake spearian scholarship of two centuries, the monumental variorum, as far as it goes, is a complete compendium of the Shake spearian scholarship of two centuries, the monumental variorum, as far as it goes, is a complete compendium of the Shake spearian scholarship of two centuries, the monumental variorum, as far as it goes, is a complete compendium of the Shake spearian scholarship of two centuries, the configuration of freely to young men who were component to severy strangers, but she was loved brought nearer to us by many translations, and the student may compare the provent the student may compare the treatment of two centuries, the configuration of freely to young men who were component to severy strangers. Let us the was loved parative strangers, but she was loved provent account the strangers base accomplete compendium of the Shake spearian scholarship of two centuries, the complete compendium of the Shake spearian scholarship of two centuries, the complete compendium of the Shake spearian scholarship of ferman commentators have be

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THE FOURTH SUNDAY IN LENT

Oh, gifts of gifts! oh, grace of faith!
My God! how can it be
That Thou, who hast discerning love,
Shouldst give that gift to me? How many hearts Thou mightst have

was To live more nearly as we pray -John

My God, how endiess is Thy love! Thy gifts are every evening new; And morning mercies from above, Gently distil like early dew. Thou spread'st the curtains of the

might, Great guardian of my sleeping hours; Thy sovereign word restores the light And quickens all my drowsy powers. I yield my powers to Thy command;
To Thee I consecrate my days;
Perpetual blessings from Thine hand
Demand perpetual songs of praise.

—I. Watts.

Saturday—I was once amid the wonderful, bewitching cactus growths of North Carolina. I never was more bewildered with the beauty of flowers, and yet whem I would take up one of these cactuses and pull the leaves apart the beauty was all gone. You could hardly tell that it had ever been a flower. And there are a great many Christian property. there are a great many Christian peo-ple in this day just pulling apart their Christian experiences to see what there is in them, and there is nothing attrac-tive left. This style of self-examination is a damage instead of an advantage to their Christian character. I remember, when I was a boy, I used to have a small piece in the garden that I called my own, and I planted corn there, and every few days I would pull it up to see how fast it was growing. Now, there are a great many Christian people in this day whose self-examination merely amounts to the pulling up of that which they only yesterday or the day before planted.—Dr. C. Dole.

Then Jacob gave Esau bread and pottage of lintels; and he did est and drink and rose up and went his way; thus Esau despised his birthright.—Gen. xxiv., 16. The fact of brotherhood or sisterhood in the same family does not establish the fact of similarity of taste or disposition. Contrasting desires appear in the same household. This has always been true in the world's history; it was peculiarly illustrated in the family of Isaac. Not only were the two boys un like in personal appearance, but in their whole inner life. The one had wild and turbulent tastes, delighting in roving abroad and securing his living from the hills and forests; the other sought quiet places and rested with comfort in ALF. RUBBRA, cultivation of the parental estates. They drew the contrasting tastes of their parents to themselves, and each found delight in the pursuits of the is evident that they obtained little comise evident the complex evident that they obtained little comise evident the complex evident that they obtained little comise evident the complex evident that they obtained the complex evident that they obtained they evident the complex evident that they obtained they evident the complex evident that they obtained they evident who may have listened too eagerly to the affirmation of science, will find in his statement of final beliefs a large degree of satisfaction. There is nothing of the

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Collect for the Day.

Grant, we beseech Thee, Almighty God, that we who for our evil deeds do worthily deserve to be punished, by the comfort of Thy grace may mercifully be relieved; through our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Amen.

The Gift of Faith.

Oh, gifts of giftsl oh, grace of faith!
My God! how can it be
That Thou, who hast discerning love, Shallst gift to me?

Shallst give that gift to me? I never had any such sensations as he described." Each one is individual, and parents need to study the peculiar personality of every child rightly to adapt their directions to their need. It is a painful experience in a child's life to be misunderstood. Willulness has often been confounded with other qualities, and children have been punished when they should have been studied and helped. There was a striking example of this in the fam'ly of Isaac. It is even a mat-

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