

Morning Hymn.

Let there be light, 'tis the Eternal spoke, And from the Abyss where darkness rove...

Let there be light, 'tis the Eternal spoke, The God who first the day-beam poured Uttered again his fiat forth.

Then come, when in the orient first Flashes the signal light for prayer; Come with the earliest beams that burst From God's bright throne of glory there.

Sic Vita.

At the east end of this vale, (Chapel of St. Mary Overy, London) stands a monument a portion of which is a fine specimen of the following beautiful poem, which is thought, and with some probability, to be the production of a certain Mr. Mary Overy, by W. Taylor, p. 50.

Like to the daisy rose you see, Or like the blossom on the tree, Or like the dainty flower of May, Or like the morning of the day...

The Watch-Night.

BY THE REV. J. BARR, M.A. O happy day that fixed my choice On thee, my Saviour and my God!

It was the last day of the year; and daylight had already faded in the western sky. The weather was cold—intensely cold.

"The year is about closing, Henry," said the elder of the two; "where shall we go to witness his last moments, and welcome the birth of his successor?"

James was the only son of parents, who were born in this village; and were much respected for their integrity and uprightness.

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doctrines of the Gospel, and was induced to cherish the highest veneration for the Christian religion, as he saw it so beautifully exemplified in their lives and conversation.

At a proper age, his father brought him to England, and had him apprenticed, for the term of seven years, to a relative who kept a draper's shop in the village already referred to.

Before returning to his mountain-home, he gave Henry such advice as he trusted would, by the Divine blessing, be of service to him in his new calling.

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in, where they were told that James, in a state of intoxication, left for home about one o'clock. One of his boon companions walked with him a short distance, when owing to the inclemency of the weather, he left him to pursue his journey alone.

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or Ahab or Cain. Believe me, there must be actual faith in Christ, or else Christ died in vain, so far as you are concerned.

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The New Year. BY DEFRATT. "Though he be not busy, and I no grey, 'Till the last of him."—OLD PLAY.

The changing bell rings far its dirge-like tones And tolls the midnight hour. Another year has mingled with the past.

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1857 and 1857. What a change has been wrought in three hundred years in the fortunes and reputation of the Bible! A correspondent of an English paper draws attention to it, and says:

It may be suggestive of some not uninteresting reflections to those who recognize the hand of God in the history of nations to compare certain passages in the speeches of the Bishops of London and Winchester, delivered at the Bible Society Meeting, in Exeter Hall, with the sentiments of their predecessors in those seats at this very time three hundred years ago.

The Bishop of London, in 1557, sitting in judgement on Stephen Gratwick, says: "We will use them [i. e. heretics] as we will use our child, for if the child do hurt himself with the knife we will keep the knife from him."

The Bishop of Winchester, in 1857, standing on the platform at Exeter Hall says: "Let each Bible go forth with the agency of this Society, and then when we assemble again, if God permits us to do so in succeeding years, may we not believe that this desire of one of the founders of the Society, that 'the Bible may be a Bible for the world,' will in God's good time be accomplished?"

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The Divine Nature of Christ. It was possible, indeed, that the divine nature might for awhile suspend its supporting influence, and so deliver over the human nature to pain and death; but it was impossible for it to let go the relation it bore to it.

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Heart Study.

The perception which the intellect has of human depravity, from an observation of the race, is not less remarkable and defective than the general results of sin are apparent in the exhibition of human suffering.

Relation to Christ.

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Substantial Dream.

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Eyes.

The other day, walking along Fourth-street, we passed a woman, a servant girl she must have been, judging from her general appearance. One of her eyes was different from the eye of the fly and the spider.

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