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Always White. "Let thy garments be always white."-Eccla Always white ! Where e'en the lily Hides to keep its purity;

Where the snow from heaven is tainted, When a foctstep passes by ! Is the human heart more spotless-Hearts which Satan hath beguiled, Can we walk with stainless garments. Cen we'keep them undefiled-

Always white.

Always white! Amid the gath'ring Of the gay and giddy throng; 'Mid the struggle and the conflict, When the strife is hard and strong Where the Prince of evil reigneth,-Where his banner is unfurled : While his kingdom waxeth stronger, In this dark and sinful world-Always white

Always white! the end looks distant. And the way is rough and wild; Must we walk with spotless garments, Must we keep them undefiled? In the busy, dusty highways, All through life's long working day, Till our pilgrimage is over-All along the narrow way-

Even so-there is a fountain Which can cleanse the deepest dye, Ever open, ever flowing, Sacred, blessed Calvary! Here applying oft-our garments, Even in this world below, Can be purer than the lily. Can be whiter than the anow-

When we reach the Holy City, And for ever part from sir, We shall stain no more our garments,-Naught defied can enter in. Spotless in that dazzling glory, Faultless at that throne of light By the Lamb redeemed for ever, We shall walk with him in white-

Loving and Giving.

thou love him ?" Now to us it seems a very just and proper and of the stern heroes of the prophetic era. thing to measure love, not by talk, not by loud does little good to anybody.

What is love? Not mere sentiment or emoscriffeing and self-forgetting principle, manifest-

ing itself in all the actions of life.

Is this the sort of leve we bear to the Savieur? you." Have we ever narrowly measured it by the Sorip-tual rule of giving to the cause of God? Has our loss to Him even been submited to this one particular test? If not, let us be willing to quest der his religion attractive to others. For not tion the measure of our love, till it is thus fairly every good man's piety is lovable. Some men's and fully tried. Let us sit down, and calmly consider, on the one hand, what Christianity has Others cour their religion with an intense consodone for us; and, on the other, what it costs us. rioueness. Their conversation is enough to set Very likely, the ready answer of some is, "We every one's teeth on edge. After an hour's talk have no need to do that; we are always giving." with them, you think the worse of even the best Perhaps the wisest way is to honestly question men you know. They are erabbed Christians. It, till we have evidence that would stand the Everybody respects them, but nobody loves them. secutiny of others as well as ourselves. It is far We once had a venerable and most godly-minded mere certain that we are always receiving; and officer in our church, who never did a wrong act God asks for suitable returns. Does He always to my knowledge; and yet he never did a pleaget them? Have we any systematic plan of givand any record of our givings? or do we There was a deal of good solid " meat" in him, give according to impulse, and allow memory but no one liked to prick his fingers in coming at (which generally happens to be peculiarly treach-

bath prospered him," &c. Were this rule adopted, the Jewish law of a tenth would often be exceeded. Love that keeps this Christian rule is converted to God, then the church must wake up signing nature. Perhaps we did him injustice to giving on a far grander scale than has been but the fault was his own in wearing so repulsive

though the disciples blamed her; and the intelligenth, we can imagine that the poorest people earth, we can imagine that the poorest people earth people earth, we can imagine that the poorest people earth people eart We are only stewards, after all, not masters tered a synagogue, how the ragged youngsters tered a synagogue, how the ragged youngsters of our property, be it more or less. God is the would draw to him! If he visited our houses, Believe Him. He says He will in no wise cast a time he seemed to do well; but he had connothern side of buildings, or apartments into went him from conversing with his friends durantee the comic effect prothe inclination of the servant or steward? Is good reason to believe that his soul has gone to the good reason to believe that his soul has gone to the servant or steward? great Master to have no say in it, and are on his lap and kiss that sweet, pensive, benignant

than heatheniem, cheaper than vice, cheaper than the most rigid sense of justice, purity and intethe luxuries and pleasures of life. Is our love, grity, with the lovable attractions of a sunny our gratitude for it, of such a sort as to let us face, a kind word, an unselfish courtesy, and a pay more for inferior things than for its "un- genuine sympathy for even the most bardened of ways. We shall care for the widow, the fath- tian who wears the beauty of holinees in his Christ will constrain us to give, that Christianity pel. No infidel ever yet refuted that. may be taught throughout the world; taking Study Christ, then. Love Christ; get your care that churches already in existence are pro- heart saturated with him. Fo'low Christ. His perly supported and kept in a state of efficiency.

example and his grace can turn deformity, and
We shall do all this, "not grudgingly, or of nesullenness, and sin into the sweet someliness of cessity," but remembering that "the Lord loveth" "whatsoever things are lovely, and whatsoever things are lovely, and whatsoever rents; who commit murder, adultery, and theft; slave, or its equal in price. a cheerful giver." Love to Him is glad to have things are of good report." He that winneth the opportunity, and that it is allowed the honor souls is wise. But if you would win sinners to of giving. An old member of the Methodist the Saviour, you must make your religion winchurch once said, " I always provide for my Lord some .- N. Y. Independent. first. I let Him have His; I take what is left." Another, who had been reproved by a member much better off in the world, replied to the attempt to curtail his liberality, "The Lord has how can I withhold anything from Him?" This

"My Saviour, how shall I proclaim, How pay the mighty debt I owe? Let all I have, and all I am, Ceaseless to all Thy glory show.

"Too much to Thee I cannot give;
Too much I cannot do for Thee;
Let all Thy love, and all Thy grief.
Graven on my heart for ever be!" -Christian Mis.

Lovable Christians.

Paul paints the portrait of the true Christi in the eighth verse of the closing chapter of his letter to the Philippians. Here it is : the portraft is one that he might have written his own name under when it was done.

Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, any praise, think on these things."

But, just as a great artist, having delineated

profession, but by what it costs us in doing and the piercing eye, the majestic brow, and the which goes no further than speech is cheap, and touches that give a womanly awestness to the senting loveliness and admirableness as the tion. That often dies out when the hour which crowning attractions of the Christian character. work for God or for man. God's love is said to whatsover things are of good report." This is be "communicable goodness." If man's love is the only place in the New Testament in which to resemble God's, it must be fruitful of benefic- this word " lovely" is to be found. It literally pressions together signify in plain English-" be lovable : let your life win the hearts of all around

ing stroke. It was well to remind the most con scientious Christian that he should strive to renreligion has too much acidity to taste well. it. So the rugged old man was left to go on his way to heaven, working and praying, and scold-The rule, the privilege of giving, used to be ing as he went; but even the children in the spoken about with remarkable clearness in the street were almost afraid to speak to him. A early Christian church. Paul says to the Corin- drop or two of the Apostle John in his composithian Christians, "Upon the first day of the week tion would have made him a giorious specimen let every one of you lay by him in store, as God of a Christian. We hope that he has become mellower by this time in the sunny atmosphere

vastly preferable to love that gives capriciously, some people wear, that is anything but attracwithout calculation or judgment. He gives best tive. We once dealt with such a man in busiwho loves best; and he who loves most wisely ness; and we always counted carefully the will give by Christian rule. We cannot shut change he gave us back after a purchase. We twoing hearts up by old Jewish law. The poor- did it instinctively. For we had an uncomforest may not give a tenth, but the rich may go table suspicion that his manner of look and far beyond it. And if the world is ever to be speech was a mask to hide from the world a de-

a sanctimoniousness. Loving hearts open willing hands. A poor A lovable Christian is one who hits the golden widew, rich in love, was seen by Christ giving mean between easy, good-natured laxity of conbot seldem the case to this very day. The loving moroseness on the other. He is sound, and yet Many felt her heart warm strangely towards her ripe, sweet, and mellow. He never incure con-Satiour; and sitting all cold calculation saide, tempt by yielding to men's sinful prejudicesshe poured the whole bottle of "precious oint- nor does he incur the antipathy of others by doment" on the head of her Lord. The feeble love ing right in a hateful, surly, or bigoted way.

of those around inquired, "why this waste?" Did our blessed Saviour ever fall into either He is to be your Master, and you are to spend why the dead loss of "three hundred pence." of these extremes for a moment? Was not his your life in His service." that would have greatly assisted the poor? Mary the ainless, incorruptible majesty that awed his "That is just what I want to do. the ainless, incorruption inspired coming to him? Is it so easy as that? Are er at such a time. Christ approved her conduct, their enthusisatic love? If Jesus were now on you sure that is coming to him?" to enter a modern mission-school, as he once en- cepts me ? ners that had a sore heart-ache, and troops of aiding me, I will serve Him all my life. It is count of its failure,

mete, " It is for us to say which it shall be. " It diction of to sing Mosannas in his praise. " Already a new light dawns on all things." is required of a steward that he be suithful;" all Now what Christ was, every Christian should

cheap things Cheaper than Judaism, cheaper also. Let us learn from him how to combine can Messenger.

blessed me so much, and done me good so long, evening, with a very thoughtful face. She had a the feeling which prompts us to the confess- an unusual interest in the Church, and the meetings, that not even her mother suspected that vinism has prevailed, it has borne fruit not "ac-Mary's heart had been touched.

nd to her mather and as she clanced at the in deed and truth then will our love be a self- admiration and wins approbation. The two exothers might think, she would ask Christ to give her a new heart. His smile would bring more joy to her than any remark 'of thoughtless companions could cause her grief. And Mary kept her resolution. She was found among the super group at the next inquiry meeting, and not long after she found the Saviour. Then she could deep and abiding love for that brother who

Children, do you wish God to be your Father You have an " Elder Brother" in Christ. If you ask Him, He will shew you the way to the Fa-

"I do not know," she answered; "I wish I have prayed for it continually these three years. ever since mother died, and I am not one yet."

and your Lord."

from Him."

"And what am I to do?" "Give yourself to Him. Say, 'Lord, I am

" I have said that a thousand times. "Then you have come to him. But : ber that when you take Him as a Saviour you must also take Him as your King. Henceforth

"Yes, if you do it with all your heart." "Ido; but how am I to know that He ac-

"He says He does. His word is enough .-

" that we the unprofitable servant into outer dark. little children who rejoiced to receive his bene- what I sincerely wish. And am I indeed His? That new light has gone on brightning ever

scarchable riches?" If we are actuated by a true cinners. The worst men may coff at Bible re-Christian leve, it will manifest itself in all sorts digion ; but at heart honor the consistent Chriseriess, the afflicted, and all charitable institutions character and conduct. A living, lovable Christhat we can help. In particular, the love of tian is the most powerful argument for the gos-

"Isn't it Almost Time?"

just come in from a prayer-meeting. There was ing had been very solemn. Her feelings had get a new heart, to have to stand up before others and profess to love Christ,-no, I could not de

This evening, when inquirers were invited to ism and Infedelity of Ulster, England, Scotland, remain, her heart best quicker than usual, and New England, and Geneva!

of age, delicately formed. Her native name was mother to lay its head on her lap, or is most unbauld, which the poet Rogers, in his latter years, usually fretful, or takes no interest in its former, was fond of repeating to his friends, with just remain, her heart beat quicker than usual, and New England, and Geneva! but for the thought of what her companions would say, she would have been glad to have kept point, heaide that now under consideration, is dress after it was cut out for her, always said it is certainly sick, and not slightly so. Send at recitation the effect of deep feeling. They were are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever her seat, and had her dear pastor some to her illustrated by the following aneedote :-- "A pious her lessons perfectly, and never made any trou- once for a physician, for you can't tell where or things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good and tell her more of the Saviour. But she hur- Calvinist in the city of New York, believing he ble, or broke rules. report; if there be any virtue and if there be ried home, and new, as she sat looking into the had a special call to attempt the conversion of a One day I heard her father had sold her to a in children especially, you can never tell where fire and thinking it all over, she sould hardly notorious Infidel residing in the same city, sought man from Elobi, for a large two masted trade any particular ailment will end. In the former part of the verse, Paul paints keep back her tears. Her father sat reading an interview with him for that purpose. Hav- boat. I saw the boat lying at the beach, near 4. When there is little or no appetite for and saw that they were not noticing her, she thus addressed him- you believe that if I am it was true, for a few days afterward, while I was child is sick, and should be put to bed, drinking stood by, put the question, "How much dost sense of right. These are such deep lines as thought, "They do not know how I feel. Per elected to be saved, I shall be saved, whether I teaching in school, her father and two other men, nothing but warm teas, eating not an atom until Michael Angelo painted in his figure of Moses haps, after all, I am too young to trouble myself wish it or not?' I do,' said the Calvinist; 'for one of them the hated owner of the boat, came, noon, then act according to developments. about these things." The door opened and an none of the elect shall ever perish. 'You also all of them drunk, and called for me and the older brother came in. He was an earnest Christ believe,' and the Infide', 'that I may have this child. As I had no right over her, I went to ness for supper, for several nights in succession, tian. He had just returned from the inquiry salvation, and yet not know that I have it ?" 'I the room where they were, and sent word for it will certainly be sick in a week, unless congiving. It is easy to speak of love; but the love leonine mouth of his hero, throws in the soft meeting, where he had stayed with a few others do,' said the Calvinist. 'You also believe,' in- her to come. She would not come, for she knew trolled. at the pastor's request, to talk with those who terrogated the Infidel, 'that if I really get this what they wanted. At last I had to go myself 6. If there is an instantaneous sensation of Mrs. Edga G. Osmond. Mrs. Osmond was a visage, so Paul completes his portrait by pre- remained. His heart was full of love for souls, salvation, I can never finally lose it?' 'I do,' to the girls' yard, and lead the weeping child sickness at the stomach during a meal, eat not a member of the Methodist Society upwards of and his quick eye soon read in Mary's earnest said the Calvinist. 'And you also believe,' to her drunken father. There were many tears particle more; if just before a meal, omit it; if thirty years; during which time, she was never countenance some traces of interest. Going up pursued the Infidel, 'that should I happen to that day. We gave her clothing, books, and after a meal, go out of doors, and keep out in known to have brought the singulest reprosess evoked it is passed, and issues in no practical "Whatsover things are lovely" he says, " and to her, he laid his hand gently upon her head, lose it, I never really had it?" 'I do,' said the needles, and other keepsakes, and a chest to put setive exercise for several hours, and omit the upon the religion she processed. She was early and said: "Isn't it almost time little Mary was Calvinist. 'Well, then,' said the Infidel, 'I am them in, and she was led away from us. She next meal, for all these indicate an excess of left a widow, with a large tamily; and but somety thinking about these things?" That was enough much obliged to you for the trouble you have has often come to visit us since, but she is un--just the right words at the right time. Mary taken on my account, but you may return home. happy. Her own father has made her so, -- Just. ial effort. God's love to us cost Him semething. signifies what is dear to any one. It is that qua- made no reply, but slipped quietly from the room. A religion that a man gets when he does not Offering. He gave His Son, and through Christ He gives lity in the Christian character that engages the How it was she could not tell, but her pride wish for it; that when he has he does not know at all we enjoy. Such is the example of love set affections of all who come into its presence. The seemed to melt away under the pressure of that that he has; that if he gets he can never lose; by God. Our duty is to copy it; and if we love phrase "things of good report" also occurs in loving hand and those gentle words, and alone and that if he loses he never had—such a reliwith a leve like God's—not in word merely, but this passage alone. It means that which excites in her little chamber, she resolved to seek Christ gion will never do for me."—Irish Evangelist.

> had met her so gently at that fearful turning point, and helped her to choose the right and

> > Waiting for Christ.

"Dear Gertrude," I said to a young friend, why are you not a Christian?" and I will give you rest.' Come to Him, my Christian; but they kept at work, and finally he the sense of what was said, or appeciate the pur-

dear; take Him four your Saviour, your Master Take Christ !" said Gertrude, with wondering soon as he felt that Jesus was his Saviour he

rovided a full aslvation. He has invited you ruins a beautiful and tasty edifice. The uncony His word; and more than this, He has called

"Is this so?" said Gertrude very solemnly.-

strive to be. He is our medel -not only in spot- since. It was the gleam of the "Dayspring

Absurdity of Calvinism.

to do them;" because both are acting according would like to know what those things are: to the absolute and unchangeable decree of God. namely, a gratuitous and insulting falsehood Such are the results of "going through" with

Religious Intelligence.

Agent.

Christian Schools in China. the boys, and takes care to enforce, by practical exhortations, the truths they learn at school. speaks of an iron wing which swings to and fro to is bad, warm the feet, unload the bowels, ear and then we shall be able to entertain God's only wonder at the fears which she had allowed besides this, he goes frequently, without previous the murmur of the Tivoli Falls. In Switzerland nothing in twelve hours, and be out of doors all ministers when they come this way. About this ministers when they come this way. About this ministers when they come this way. appointment, to the school room, and holds a I excited at will, in a poor child afflicted with a day. prayer-meeting with the pupils. Sometimes he frightful nervous malady, hysterical and catalep9. If without any known cause, or special pain, appointed to the i willing ate Circuit; and visitanxiety, to his study, and there talks and prays The celebrated Dr. Bertier asserts that the sound you are exceedingly restless, cannot sleep, or it ing the Change Islands he found a happy home with them, often with tears; and they reidom get through such an occasion without themselves coming to tears and good resolutions. Every the pulse and induces slight persoiration. The coming to tears and good resolutions. Every the pulse and induces slight perspiration. The drinks and toasted bread, and plenty of out-Sunday the boys attend class-meeting, and they sound of the basson is cold; the notes of the door exercise. In all these cases a thorough are encouraged to speak as seen as they have a French horn at a distance, and of the harp are washing with soap and bot water, and vigorous ther, even by Himself; for "He was bruised for desire to be Christians, and then from week to desire to be Christians, and then from week to the christians and then from week to desire to be Christians, and then from week to the christians are encouraged to speak as the course of the christians are encouraged to speak as t week tell us their experience. In this way they die register calms the nerves. The low notes of Hall's Journal of Health. become accustomed to "stand up for Jesus," the piano frighten children. I once had a dog and the confidence and self-possession they thus who would generally sleep on hearing music, but gain soon helps them to stand up before crowds the moment I played in the minor key he would Last year the pious boys of the school resolved each to take some particular persons to signs of violent suffering, the instant his mistress his health, and finally died of consumption, "I do not know," she answered; "I was I solved each to take boile particular personnel agains of violent supering, the instant nie instress did know. I have long wanted to be a Christian. pray for and labor with. This resulted in several chanted a chromatic gamut. A certain chord however vigorous and robust he was on enterband was a coolie of Brother Martin's. When as the heliotrope on my sense of smell and the

became disturbed in mind, and could get no ity of her diction. peace till he promised to be a Christian. As

Wives Bought and Paid for. A CHAPTER FOR THE YOUNG.

Christianity, with home, seems to be a very less holiness, but in winsomeness of churacter from on high," which "hath visited us." - Ameri- in Africa wants a wife, he goes and buys one - contributed as much toward the Republican vicbuys a girl of her father: it does not signify tories of 1793, when France was invaded, as whether the girl likes the man or net; if the the genius of General Dumouries .- Gottschalk. man who wants her offers enough for her, the father will sell her. Often little girls, as soon as Dr. Franklin says :- " When you get a good they are born, are betrothed to some old greyprinciple go through with it." As Calvinists be- headed man. A young man has not much of a lieve the doctrine of Predestination to be a good chance; but an old man finds more favour from mature death would be avoided every year, if bility, the habitual ill-nature of his own bad spirit one, they cannot have any objection that I should the father on account of the wealth and influence go through with it. I shall, therefore, test it he will thus bring into the family. So the old premonitions, which kindly nature gives of the burst of passion into which a man of amiable by the maxim of the American Doctor. Calvin- man lays down at the father's fest some article, coming on of the great enemy, disease. Many temper may, for once, be betrayed; but I speak ism asserts that "God has pre-ordained whatsoever comes to pass." Then, if this be true, cloth, as a claim on the little baby, who is thencethose who follow after strange gods; who make, forth called his mungo, "woman"—there is no worship, and serve graven images; who take word for the dear name "wife." From time to cumstance connected with her offspring. the name of God in vain ; who profane the Sab- time he pays other articles, worth in all from 1. If an adult or shild wakes up thirsty in the why it is. They have no suspicion that they see

Here is a list of the things taken lately to there is fever. Therefore, in the day of judgment, both will be equally eligible for the same approval and the for a wife for a young man:—Thirty-five iron the same reward, both having acted equally in obeto school to be taught, until she was woman and continue all these until the tiredness and

There was a very sad case of one of our school- ing slowly to the usual activities and diet. cording to godliness." Witness the Unitarian- girls. She was a pretty girl, about twelve years 3. If a child is silent, or hange around its

General Miscellann

It communicates to the body shocks which bark piteously. The dog of a celebrated singer

Take Christ!" said Gertrude, with wondering soon as he felt that Jesus was his Saviour he earnestness: "I thought I was to wait till Christ made a very bold confession, and has ever since mical or not, agitates the whole physical econo-familiar case to general readers is derived from She felt that she was a sinner saved by grace. made a very bold confession, and has ever since been faithful. He is now the keeper of our my—quickens the pulse, incites perspiration, and medical works: An entire family became ill. My trust, she said, is in the blood of Christ. been faithful. He is now the keeper of our produces a pleasant momentary irritation of the and all remedies seemed to fail of their usual verted boys in the school found it too hot for The old man chilled by years, may be insensi- was accidentally broken. It was not repaired, you by His Spirit, for this earnest desire of yours them, and, after resisting the Spirit tor some be to the pathetic accents of Rosini, of Mozart; though the weather was cold, and forthwith the 5th of January, 1865, when the weary wheels s His rpecial individual call to you. It came time, all the older scholars surrendered, and but repeat to him the simple songs of his youth, there was a marked improvement in the health of life stood still; and her prepared spirit eneither have been or soon will be baptized, and the present vanishes, and the allusion of the past of the inmates. A French lady being ill, the tered into the rest that remains for the people come back again. I once knew an old Spanish most eminent physicians of her time were called of God. About the same time the pious boys of the general who detested music. One day I began to in, but failed to restore her. At length, Dua lost sinner, but Thy grace is Infinite. Save school banded together to go and preach Jesus play to him my 'Siege of Saragossa,' in which peytren, "the Napoleon of physic," was conin the country villages round about. This they is introduced the 'Marcha Real'—the Spanish suited. He noticed that she lived in a dim have done, with some encouragements and some national air—and he wept like a child. This air room, into which the sun never shone; he at an illness of one week, of typhoid fever, William discouragements, but with much faith and perrecalled to him the immortal defence of the heonce ordered more airy and cheerful apartJabez Wright, in his 28th year. Mr. Wright discouragements, out with much faith and perroic city, behind the walls of which he had fought
ments, and all her complaints vanished. The
was a native of Bedeque, P. E. Island, and movseverance. They got a Buddist priest in his state of Bedeque, P. E. Island, and movtemple, and he confessed to them that there was against the French, and sounded to him, he said, lungs of a dog become tuberculated (consumpnothing satisfactory in his religion. He said he like the veice of all the holy affections expressed tive) in a few weeks, if kept confined in a dark he gained the good wishes of a large circle of and long desired to get away from it, but did not by the word home. The mercenary Swiss troops, oellar. The most common plant grows spind- friends. He was a regular attendant on the serknew what to do. He had been given up to the in France and Naples, could not hear the Ranz ling, pale and scraggy, if kept confined in a vices of the Sanctuary. The sudden and unexpriests when a little boy, and had never learned des Vaches—the shepherd song of old and rude derk cellar. The greatest medical men in any business; had often thought he would willHelvetia—without being overcome by it. When France, in the last century, regarded pure air community, and we hope will impress upon the ingly be a chair coolie, if he could thus get away from mountain the signal of revolt and sunshine as equal agents in restoring and minds of many the importance of immediately from his false and useless vocation. The boys summened to the cause the three insurgent cannot be disputed, the most common mind all years a member of the Methodist Church, and a place in the printing-office, which I did. For frequent that the government prohibited it. should conclude, that cellars, and rooms on the though his illness was of such a nature as to pre-Smoking optum, and he seen reli into it again.

Notwithstanding the exhortations of his friends of the bagpipe, whose harsh, piercing notes in ries or studies. Such apartments are only fit be forever with the Lord. He leaves a wife, two His orders to be disregarded? There will yet for the will look into our dignity in this. Christ Jesus drew to him poor, and say swell done, or any swell done, or purposes which never require the forever with the Lord. He leaves a wife, two he gave way to this powerful and faccinating spired these brave mountaineers with relor by the forever with the Lord. He leaves a wife, two he gave way to this powerful and faccinating spired these brave mountaineers with relor by the forever with the Lord. He leaves a wife, two he gave way to this powerful and faccinating spired these brave mountaineers with relor by the forever with the Lord. He leaves a wife, two he gave way to this powerful and faccinating spired these brave mountaineers with relor by the forever with the Lord. He leaves a wife, two he gave way to this powerful and faccinating spired these brave mountaineers with relor by the forever with the Lord. He leaves a wife, two he gave way to this powerful and faccinating spired these brave mountaineers with relor by the forever with the Lord. He leaves a wife, two he gave way to this powerful and faccinating spired these brave mountaineers with relor by the forever with the Lord. He leaves a wife, two he gave way to this powerful and faccinating spired these brave mountaineers with relor by the forever with the Lord. He leaves a wife, two he gave way to this powerful and faccinating spired these brave mountaineers with relor by the forever with the Lord. He leaves a wife, two the spired these brave mountaineers with relor by the forever with the Lord. He leaves a wife, two the spired these brave mountaineers with relor by the forever with the Lord. He leaves a wife, two the spired these brave mountaineers with relor by the forever with the Lord. He leaves a wife two the spired these brave mountaineers with relor by the forever with the Lord. He leaves a wife two the spired these brave mountaineers with relor by the for compelled to allow the Arab troops, incorporated will arrange that the family room and chambers

they revolt. The measured heat of the drum brightest apartments in the house. heathen woman is only a slave. If a man wise would be insupportable. The Marsellaise

Premonitions.

An incalculable amount of sickness and pre- bosom -in the sourness, the ungoverned irritawe could be induced to heed the warnings, the and character. I speak not here of one single

bath day; who disdain and disobey their pa- fifty to one hundred dollars, in which sum is a morning, however apparently well at the mo- and suffer bad things, because they are bad; ment, or the preceding evening, there will be that being ill-natured is about the same thing as who bear false witness against their neighbour; and covet his property—all these characters, and they abound everywhere, are, according to Caltown, and her father has no more control over town, and her father has no more control over devining plentifully of some hot teal all day;

The same is true of fretful persons—men and drinking plentifully of some hot teal all day;

The same is true of fretful persons—men and drinking plentifully of some hot teal all day; who "remember all the commandments of God the father pays back the things. Perhaps you the father pays back the things. Perhaps you child. But as long as a person wakes with thirst they have worried life completely out. Nothing in the morning, there is an absence of health- goes right; husband, or wife, or child, or cus-

dence to the will of their Creator. Hence, it follows that there is no sin in the world, because the property of the bars, two brass kettles and two cutlasses, one gun, one keg of power terward, it is the premonition of diarriwa, summent of peace in their lives! And the very been awakened, and for several days past her heart had been heavy; but she had said to herheart had been heavy; but s been awakened, and for several days pass deep man is doing neutrer more deep more deep man is doing neutrer more deep man is laugh and seem to be thinking of any but serious things. If I could only be good and love the Satisfactory of the street of the viour without any one knowing it but to have to stay to inquiry meetings, and then, if I should stonement for them, is worse than a fable girl was willing, and was to have been brought but boiled rice, sorn-starch, asgo, or tapioca, Dr. Bushnell. that." So she had reasoned within herself for several days, and so well had she hidden her feel nists. What wonder, then, that wherever Cal-

in what form the malady will break out; and

work it off, and abstinence, to cut off an addi complaining, patient, and hopeful; feeling as-

Music as a Physical and Moral or other discomfort, for there is too much blood, John Osmond, and comfortably settled with her and omit a-meal or two.

agitates the members to their base. In churches to exertion, you need rest, quiet and abstinence; me?" Shortly after she was settled at Coange the flame of the candle oseillates to the quake of exercise in weariness never does any good, all islands, she began to inquire what she could do the organ. A powerful orchestra near a sheet ways harm. But if causelessly despondent, or for God's cause, and God's ministers? Let us, of water ruffles its serface. A learned traveller there is a general feeling of discomfort, the blood she said, make an additional room to our house,

The Value of Sunshine. A merchant noticed, in the progress of years,

that each successive book-keeper gradually lost

produces on my sense of hearing the same effect ing the service. At length it occurred to him comber she grew worse; and it was evident to "But, Gerturde, Jesus himself says, 'Come the boys first went to him he told them they pineapple on my sense of taste. Rachel's voice unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, needn't bother him, he was not going to be a delighted the ear before one had time to seize high walls that no supplies a supplied to the server of the boys first went to him he told them they pineapple on my sense of taste. Rachel's voice kept opened on a back-yard so surrounded by high walls that no supplies a supplied to the server of the boys first went to him he told them they pineapple on my sense of taste. Rachel's voice kept opened on a back-yard so surrounded by high walls that the little rear room where the books were kept opened on a back-yard so surrounded by high walls that the little rear room where the books were kept opened on a back-yard so surrounded by high walls that the little rear room where the books were kept opened on a back-yard so surrounded by high walls that the little rear room where the books were kept opened on a back-yard so surrounded by high walls that the little rear room where the books were kept opened on a back-yard so surrounded by high walls that the little rear room where the books were kept opened on a back-yard so surrounded by high walls that the little rear room where the books were kept opened on a back-yard so surrounded by high walls that the little rear room where the books were kept opened on a back-yard so surrounded by high walls that the little rear room where the books were kept opened on a back-yard so surrounded by high walls that the little rear room where the books were kept opened on a back-yard so surrounded by high walls that the little rear room where the books were kept opened on a back-yard so surrounded by high walls that the little rear room where the books were kept opened on a back-yard so surrounded by high walls that the little rear room where the books were kept opened on a back-yard so surrounded by high walls that the little rear room where the books were kept high walls that no sunshine came into it from Saviour. A prayer-meeting being held at her one year's end to another. An upper room, well house a short time previous to her death; she lighted, was immediately prepared, and his was full of joy, and love; and exultingly said, We may affirm, then, that musical sound, rythresults, when a window-pane in the family room

Trouble from Within.

The passionate, ill-natured man lives always in stormy weather, even though it be the quiet of dew-fall round him-aiways wronged, always hurt, always complaining of some enemy. He has no conception that this enemy is in his own

accountably ill-treated, and cannot understand

Life's Second Morning. We have met with few more beautiful lines

written by Mrs. Barbauld in her old age. " Life! we've been bong together, Through pleasant and through cloud Tis hard to part when friends are d

Obituary. MRS. OSMOND, CHANGE ISLAND, N. F. Died, at Change Islands, on the 5th Jan., '66, tional supply, until healthful equilibrium is re- ured that her heaven't Father would make all trials work for her good. Some two or three 7. A kind of glimmer before the eyes, making years after the death of her husband"; she rereading or sewing an effort, however well you moved from Cupids, her former residence, to may feel, will certainly be followed by headache | Change Islands, where she was married to Mr. or it is impure ; exercise it off in the open air, family. She more than once said to me ;-my extremity was God's opportunity; " what shall 8. If there is a most unnatural indisposition I render unto the Lord for all his benefits toward who have been in the habit of visiting the Change Islands to preach the Gospei, can never forget the hearty welcome, and the hospitalities of hez house. She was unassuming in her manners, and her piety always seemed to have had the command of all that she did. During the au-

though she might linger for a time, that it would

tumn of last summer, she complained of pain

in the side, and though she felt somewhat re-

lieved by the aid of medicines, yet it never could

be removed. She herself was of epinion that

"Excluded is my every boast,
My glory swallowed up in shame." She patiently continued to trust in Christ, until THOS. FOX.