

Words of the Wise.

ILL that God blesses is our good,
And unblest good is ill;
And all is right that seems most wrong,
If it be His dear will.

—F. W. Faber.

It is with flowers as with moral qualities;
The bright are sometimes poisonous, but I
believe never the sweet.

BE courageous and noble-minded: our own
heart, and not other men's opinions of us,
forms our true honour.—Schiller.

If you think you are only to believe the
Gospel, you are mistaken; you are also to
live the Gospel; you should be a living epistle
of Christ, "known and read of all men."

DAILY ought we to renew our purposes,
and to stir up ourselves to greater fervour,
and to say, "Help me, my God! in this my
good purpose and in Thy holy service, and
grant that I may now this day begin per-
fectly.—Thomas a Kempis.

WHAT will it be to be able at last to ex-
press not only all the love we now feel, but
all the perfected love of infinitely enlarged
capability of loving, in the equally perfected
service of equally enlarged capability of
serving?—F. R. Havergal.

HE who is fully conscious that he has a
soul to save and an eternity to secure, and
still further to animate his endeavours, that
God and angels are the spectators of his con-
duct, can never want motives for exertion in
the most sequestered solitude.—Bates.

ALAS! for one that will rejoice with those
who rejoice, many will weep with those who
weep. Sympathy with another's is always
an unselfish feeling, but pity only for an-
other's suffering may but express the conde-
scension of pride towards dependent weak-
ness.—Dr. Norman Macleod.

THOSE who have been kept faithful in
great trials for the time past have reason to
hope that the same grace shall be sufficient to
help them still to live by faith till they re-
ceive the end of their faith and patience, even
the salvation of their souls. If we live by
faith, and die by faith, our souls are safe for
ever.

"I'll turn my camel loose and trust him
to God," said a soldier in Mahomet's army,
in the hearing of the prophet. "Tie your
camel," said the latter, "and then trust him
to God." It reminds us of Cromwell's
charge to his soldiers on the eve of battle:
"To trust in Providence, and keep their
powder dry."

A DANGEROUS CONDITION.—One of the
most dangerous conditions is a neglected
Kidney complaint. When you suffer from
weary aching back, weakness and other urinary
troubles, apply to the back a Burdock
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I THINK that my love to Christ hath feet
in abundance, and runneth swiftly to be at
him; but it wanteth hands and fingers to ap-
prehend him. I think that I would give
Christ every morning my blessing to have as
much faith as I have love and hunger; at
least, I miss faith more than love or hunger.
—Samuel Rutherford.

FOR want of self-restraint many men are
engaged all their lives in fighting with diffi-
culties of their own making, and rendering
success impossible by their own cross-grained
ungentleness; while others, it may be much
less gifted, make their way and achieve suc-
cess by simple patience, equanimity, and
self-control.—Smiles.

THE common mercies we enjoy all sing of
love, just as the sea-shell, when we put it in
our ears, whispers of the deep sea whence it
came; but if we desire to hear the ocean
itself, we must not look at everyday blessings,
but at the transactions of the crucifixion.
He who would know love, let him retire to
Calvary and see the Man of Sorrows die.—
C. H. Spurgeon.

WOE unto you that make a few rich to
make many poor! Woe unto you that make
merchandise out of the needs of your brethren!
Woe unto you who on the hustings and on
the platform fall down and humble yourselves
that the congregations of the poor may fall
into the hands of your leaders. Woe unto
you, for God the Father of all is against
you, God the Son, the poor man of Nazareth,
is against you, God the Holy Spirit, who
cannot lie, is against you!—C. Kingsley.

A FRUITFUL SEASON.—The fruitful season
of the year is prolific with many forms of
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years eluding the government officials, was
asked to surrender, he exclaimed:

"Never, to men who fire at my back!"
Before he was taken, five bullets had gone
clear through him, but strange to relate, he
got well, in the hands of a backwoods nurse.

By the way, if Garfield had been in the
hands of a backwoods nurse, he might have
lived. A heap of volunteer testimony against
the infallibility of the physicians has been
accumulating of late, and people are encour-
aged to do their own doctoring more and
more. It is cheaper and quite as certain.

Before Detective Curtin of Buffalo caught
Tom Ballard he "covered" him with his
revolver. Tom saw the point and tumbled!

Joe Goss was "covered" a few weeks ago
and he tumbled, and so did Dan Mace.
Death "fetched 'em" with that dreaded
weapon—kidney disease. But they should
have been lively and drawn first. They
could easily have disarmed the monster had
they covered him with that dead shot—War-
ner's safe cure, which, drawn promptly,
always takes the prey. It is doubtless true
that sporting men dread this enemy more
than any mishap of their profession, and pre-
sumably this explains why they as a rule are
so partial to that celebrated "dead shot."

Redmond was right. No man should sur-
render when attacked in the back. He
should "draw," face about and proceed to
the defence, for such attacks, so common
among all classes, will fetch a man every
time unless "covered" by that wonderfully
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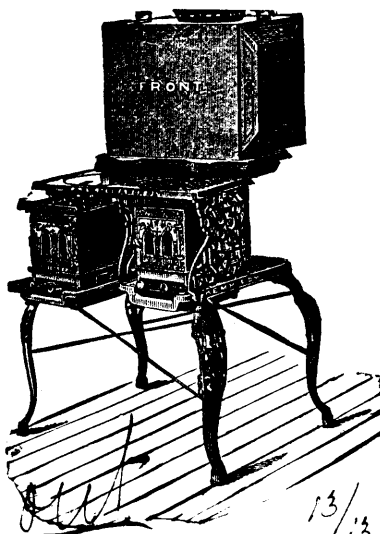
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