Of the sea of the great Evermore, When the grand tidal wave shall unceasing

Ever laving with rapture the blood-redee

"There remaineth a rest for the people Take comfort ye weary and worn,

Though taltering at times, and ready to faint, And your pathway hedged with the thorn, Despond not, the future shall grow in its stead And the myrtle-tree shelter thy grief-stricker "There remaineth a rest for the people

Then doubting ones doubt ye no longer, His promises sure shall torever endure.

Believe and grow stronger and stronger, Like unto a garden with water unfailing, Ye may ever be found on its fruitage regs

"There remaineth a rest for the people of

Are you weeping for loved ones, who live is that clime Where time is not measured by years,

Look above where the brightness is everme bright. And the Sunshine Eternal himself is the Light

"There remainsth a rest for the people

Hallelujah, salvation, and power, Be unto our God forever and aye, Who giveth this heavenly dower,

Sweep your harps, ye redeemed, ye evermo For the people of God there remaineth a rest

ERS OF IMMORTALITY.

BY REV. GEORGE R. CHEEVER.

walking in the room where his child lay, when of lite, and very beautiful it becomes, as seen the babe suddenly called, " Papa!" desiring to in and through the subtle chemistry of the afbe lifted in its father's arms. "Pa, take baby! fections. perfected praise,"

here; but on occasions of adversity and death. knowledge of the glory We discover them in times of calamnity that Christ Jesus. try the souls of men and nations, and that show taining, permanent, belief; and in methods of filled from a celestial fountain. And thither the Divine discipline with them that let us into other wearied hearts repair; for doctrine is nethe habitual interior meditations, spiritual reaver so powerful, so persuasive as in and through death, for example, is demonstration of a be- ence, in comparison with those of mere dogmalief in the future life, in the immortality of the soul, that cannot be questioned.

But a higher instance, and one of the most remarkable on record, is that of the behavior and affirmations of David, on the occasion of the death of his child. By attending a funeral anywhere, among any people, we would be ral anywhere, among any people, we would be sure to learn something of the nature of their Misshapes the beauteous forms of things; faith, and the degree of their knowledge in regard to the future life.

of David in reference to his child while sick and ever presented, through a loving life, a pres u dying, and after the babe was dead, a light position of immortality, and a breathing after shining far into the depths of the invisible God: world; a light which could hardly have shone brighter if, instead of being that of prophecy, a thousand years before Christ's coming, it had been kindled in the presence of Christ, by the hearing of his own declaration, that of such lithis fathers; nor is he lost to us, because he is Independent. dead, and we cannot bring him back again. But God has taken him into his own presence, and thither I shall go also in mine appointed time, and shall again behold him.

a moment travel thither.

"And hear the mighty waters rolling evermore, And see the children playing on the shore."

or superstition settling down upon it; rather the visible angels of sacred hope and grateful joy attending as the mourners. When Christ ter, or the small bag of flour with which he has been stirred at the rate of the rate "Thy brother shall rise again!" and Martha triendly expression of regard by a present now as to refuse to drink clear water unless very the resurrection of the last day," the day-star Church to their minister. But that should any time and ask for more. The amount of of that truth shone not more clearly than it had only be over a fair and reasonable stipend. this drink is an ordinary water-pail at each time, done when the old illuminating shafts of rays fell It is sometimes put in the notices of such morning, noon, and night. Your animal will. but he will not return to thee!

ledge of a future state which David possessed may have been too little; so that the best way was not his own merely, but the nation's; nor is do the right thing in respect of stipends, concerning himself alone, but all the people. and if "surprise parties" come afterwards it to do so is far over-past. Such a cause is un-Second, that he was not announcing a new truth, will be so much the better .- Tor. Globe. but only reminding the people of that future life of which they are well aware, and under the sanctions of which their grief was not to be indulged as if it were hopeless. If David had the very words of the Apostle Paul, the instruction could hardly have been more definite.

One very fine day, a cat seated herself upon through than those in good order, and the supposed saving of a few hundred pounds of have when ten or a dozen swallows, knowing her to

as a prophet revealing to them a new or unknown truth that he spake; but as a mourner tempt to catch it. This was followed by a
among mourners, reminding them of what they third; and so on to the number just mentioned:

Out of the depths of his present sorrow it was whole number, following one another at the the calling to mind and the new breaking forth distance of about three yards, formed a reguof a great truth for them and for himself-a lar circle in the air, and played it off like a truth that had flashed from Heaven upon the wheel at her ear for nearly an hour, until the grave, and was now shining back from the cat became disgusted and left her post, tired of grave to Heaven. It lights up the whole land- trying to catch the frisky swallows." scape not only of heavenly realities, but of the old Hebrew belief in regard to them. It not They were careful to keep out of reach of the only throws a stream of sudden radiance into cat's paw, but they ran a great risk. They sucthe revealed spiritual world, an apocalypse in ceeded better than some children who trifled the darkness, but it shows the contemplation of with sin and are caught. a future state of existence habitual to the He-

vid's servants, as though he had announced to as frolicsome. them an overwhelming, unknown doctrine, such as it must have been had if it had been new. But David enunciated it, and they received it, with the calmness of antique conviction, as a fixture of the national and domestic faith, to which they were entitled to resort for support and submission under such a bereavement. Out of the mouth of a babe, speaking from the Eternal World, God perfects truth and praise, and puts to scorn the skepticism that would half turn off the flame of thought and knowledge in the Old

an impure gas in the darkness. Our blessed Lord might have said, when he rebuked the ungrounded scepticism of the Sadlucees. Now that the dead are raised even David showed you at the grave of his child, when he said; " I shall go to him; but he shall not return to me." The spirits of the dead both great and small, return to God who gave them ; and God is not the God of the dead, but of the living, for all live to him. And, concerning your departed little ones, verily I say unto you that in Heaven their guardian angels do always behold the face of my Father, Have ye not read what David did and said when he was afflicted, how he anointed himself, and ate bread, and came to the house of God and worshipped?

Here we observe the very life of faith; we can place our finger on the pulse, and see it beating the beat of immortality. It is the de-CHILDREN AND DEATH THE TEACH- velopment of ancient Christian experience; the same hope, the same faith, the same confidence of life as now, not ignorance or guesswork then, and knowledge and certainty now, but the see-At the time when President Olm was seized ing eye, that God gave to his creatures, in orwith that illness which was the precursor of der that they might behold him by his own light : ed, and never to spend money till I had earned his death, his youngest child, a babe of about though then as now, through a glass darkly, it. If I had but an hour's work in the day, I two years old, was ill and restless; though the in comparison with the time when all will see must do that the first thing, and in an hour. parents did not then apprehend a fatal result. as they are seen and know as they are known. And after this I was allowed to play; and then The day of discovered danger the father was In whatever degree vouchsafed, it is the light I could play with much more pleasure than if I

Mamma, kiss baby !" and when this was done, Entering into the depths of a torest cathedral, looked up and exclaimed: "Now, God, take and looking upward to the sky through the baby! and immediately breathed its last in its fretted foliage of the waving, whispering roof, father's arms. Was not this a ministration it is the light that comes through the green from the invisible world? The believing father leaves, transmitted through the mystery of life received it as such, and was comforted. Chil- in the foliage, and not that which shines upon dren and death are divine teachers. "Out of them, that is most beautiful. The leaves, quithe mouths of babes and sucklings Thou hast vering with the light of a sun that cannot be gazed upon let fall upon the soul the music of The old Hebrews possessed these teachings. immortality. So in true Christian experience, The revelations of immortality and a future the light that passes into knowledge and feelstate are demonstrated to have been the coming, and then and thus, is transmitted from the mon intelligence and property of the people, heart, is attractive and powerful. If we see but not merely by our finding of them in particular the first, by the sun of the letter of direct reveprecepts, or in formal texts occurring here and lation, we live by the last, by the light of the

A heart that prays and watches, that receives what stuff they are made of, what is their sussonings, and life of the people. Saul's attempted consultation of the Prophet Samuel after We may apply to the teachings of such experitic creed, the poet's description of " spontane ous wisdom breathed by health, and truth by cheerfulness, from vernal woods," as compared with the mathematical demands of analysis by

means of death. Sweet is the love which Nature brings:

Nothing of this hard intellectual severity And we really have, in the example and words the sweet wisdom of the Scriptures, to which is learn it .- N. Y. Methodist.

"So that we see with eye serene
The very pulse of the machine;

A Being breathing thoughtful breath,
A Traveller betwirt Life and Death."

The expressions of spiritual life distill like tle children is the Kingdom of Heaven, and drops of dew in a still, transparent evening; that their angels are always beholding the face and when the sun is up, they shine like stars. of God. "Can I bring him back again?" said Then God sets them in the firmament of his David. "I shall go to him; but he shall not Word, perfect globes of hving light, wrought return to me." He shall not return from that out by his Spirit for all generations. Select Heaven into which he hath been taken. He is them where you please, you cannot darken neither annihilated, nor gone we know not whither, though he sleeps with the generations of nor dispute their spiritual meaning .-- N. Y.

SURPRISE PARTIES. We are inclined to think, from all we hear. It was a flash of lightning in a storm at mid-that the "surprise parties" which are so frenight, revealing the whole horizon and the quently got up during winter time for the proboundless ocean; a light flashing beyond the fessed purpose of filling clergymen's cellars grave, over the waves of that immortal sea that with good things, are little better than nuisanbrought us hither; a light and a voice of mys- ces, and as frequently as not take their rise tery and power; by which we can ourselves in simply from some pretty well-founded conviction that something really ought to be done to supplement the small and often ill-paid stipend.

They make the minister look very like a Here was a Hebrew funeral from the royal pauper, while they enable many a close fisted household. But no dread gloom of ignorance Christian to rejoice over himself and over his by a friend: If you desire to get a large yield joy attending as the mourners. When Christ ter, or the small bag of flour with which he has has been stirred at the rate of one quart to stood by the grave of Lazarus, no brighter cleared scores with his minister and with his two gallons of water. You will gain twenty light was there than that of David's words: "I conscience for the year. There is no reason five per cent. immediately under the effects of shall go to him!" When Christ said to Martha, why anything should be said against the it, and she will become so attached to the diet answered, "I know that he shall rise again in and then on the part of the members of the thirsty, but this mess she will drink almost at upon the kingly Hebrew prophet and tather things sent us that the stipend has been reguthrough the cloud-rift: Thou shalt go to him; larly paid. Yes, but was the stipend at all what it ought to have been? All that had Two things are manifest; first, that the know- been promised may have been given, but that

THE CAT AND THE SWALLOWS.

even so those also which sleep in Jesus will her, flew close by her ear, and she made a snap God bring with him." The child had only gone at it with her paw; but it was too late. Anoand to God before David. It was not ther swallow, in five or six seconds did the all knew, and of the consolation belonging to them and the behavior proper and becoming in consequence of such knowledge.

third; and so on to the number just mentioned: and every one, as it passed, seemed to set up a laugh at the disappointed enemy, very like the laugh of a young child when tickled. The

Knowing creatures those little birds were

"Swallows are playful; so are squirrels," brew mind. For there was no surprise in Da- says Mr. Singer; "and they are wise as well

Little brown squirrel, pray what do you eat What had you for dinner to-day?" Nuts—beautiful nuts—so nice and so sweet I gather them off the tall trees in the wood, And eat all the kernals I find that are good, And then throw the hard shells away

Little brown squirrel, but what do you do When the season for nuts is o'er?" I gather ripe nuts all the long through,
And hide them so deep in a bole in the ground Testament, and leave the household breathing

Then when the dark winter again has I have plenty still laid up in store.

Dear little reader, I wonder if you
Are laying in food for your mind.
You should seek what is good and instruct You should gain all the knowledge that ought to be known,
That, when the bright days of your childhood You may be of some use to mankind.

"This shows," says Uncle John, "that the quirrels work as well as play. They don't spend all their time in running up and down the branches or jumping from tree to tree. They are working even while they are playing. Thus they enjoy life, and lay by something for the dark, stormy days of winter. Let me tell

"A certain man. who is very rich now, was very poor when he was a boy. When asked how he got his riches, he said: 'My father had the thought of an unfinished task before my mind. I early formed the habit of doing everything in time, and it soon became easy to do so It is to this I owe my prosperity."

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see how you could do it." "Well, sir, I made one thousand dollar clean cash by attending to my own business

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" Mother,' said little Mianie, ' I have learned to be happy—very happy.' "How, my child?" the mother replied.

"'By trying always to make those around me happy, and forgetting myself,' she an-Little Minnie had learned a very useful les

son-a lesson which many older people fail to understand. Little folks, try all of you, to

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