

tory. So when one is about to commence the moral battle of life and is conscious of need of help, the cross will ever nerve him with a power divine. The world has never seen such heroes as the soldiers of Christ, never before has there been such electric feeling, fixedness of purpose, perseverance, as in the men of Jesus. *By this we conquer*, is the motto, watch word, and hope of the band.

Chateaubriand, in one of his fine descriptions, speaks of two soldiers who were so united to each other by the bonds of friendship, that they fastened themselves together by a chain on the field of battle, determined that their fate should be the same. One had fallen dead beneath the arrow of a Cretan; the other though struck with a mortal wound, was still alive and reclining over his brother in arms. 'Warrior,' cried he in a faint expiring voice, "thou hast fallen asleep after the fatigues of the battle. Thine eyes shall open no more at my call; but the chain of our friendship is not broken it still links me firmly to thy side." As he finished these words, the loving Frank fell exhausted, and died embracing the body of his friend. Their beautiful locks intermingled as they fell like the wavy flames of a double fire expiring on the altar, like the trembling rays of the constellation Gemini where it sinks into the sea. Christ and the christian are fastened together. In the midst of the conflict they will not be separated. The stronger will animate the weaker; the weaker will trust in the stronger. When the man of earth falls, the man of heaven will comfort his spirit, reclining on the bosom of Immanuel, the dying saint and soldier ends life. His last words are "Thanks to God who giveth us the victory, through our Lord Jesus Christ."—From "*Voices of the Soul Answered in God.*"

NOTICES OF PUBLICATIONS.

The Sunday Magazine, Edited by Thomas Guthrie, D.D.

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It seems scarcely necessary to give a recommendation, to a work which has been now for some time before the community, and which, no less by its own merits than by the fame of its Editor, has won its way to a high place in the estimation of the public. We have however every confidence in recommending it as one of the very best religious Magazines. The distinguished Editor is assisted by a staff of able writers, whose names are a guarantee for the character of their writings. The contents are varied, and we are glad to notice a decided improvement in the style of the illustrations.

COLLECTANEA GRAECA ET LATINA; By Rev. M. Willis, D. D. L L. D.

Toronto: H. Rowsell, and sold by the Booksellers.

Twelve years ago, we learn from the title page, the learned Principal of Knox College, issued from the press for the use of the Theological Class, selections from the works of certain of the Fathers under the title of "Collectanea Latina." This work contained the greater part of "Tertulliani Apologeticus adversus Gentes," extracts from Minucius Felix, Cyprian and Augustine, *sententiae quaedam*, and several pages from the Institutes of Calvin. As suggested by the Title the selections given were in Latin and, were taken for the most part from Fathers, who lived at different periods of the second, third, and fourth centuries. Each was preceded by a brief notice of the Author from the pen of the Editor in Latin, but neither critical or illustrative notes were appended, these being supplied, we presume, by the Principal himself in the class over which he so ably presides. Those who are acquainted with the writings of Tertullian must know what need there is of such illustrations to enable students, and indeed all that have not devoted