

## WALKING WITH GOD.

It is better to walk in the dark with God  
Than to run in the light alone.  
Yes, better the thorniest path ever trod  
Where the briars are thick and our feet  
unshod.  
If only we follow his voice and his rod,  
Thus without him to march to a throne.  
It is better with him when the billows  
dash high  
On the breast of mad Galilee—  
Tho' the Master may sleep, he'll wake at  
our cry,  
Or he'll come on the waves saying, "Peace  
it is I."  
Better this man than a calm with no help-  
er thus nigh  
Or without him to sail a smooth sea.  
—Alexander Blackburn, in the Outlook.

## A GAME OF "GOOD POINTS."

"Why, Margaret, how bright you are look-  
ing to-day!" cried a neighbor who had just  
run in to cheer up the lonely invalid.  
"You must have had a number of callers  
this afternoon."

"No, I haven't had any."

"I don't see how you stand it you poor  
dear, and you look so happy, happier than I  
do, I know."

"Oh, I've had a really pleasant day," said  
the invalid. "I've just thought of such a de-  
lightful way of amusing myself. I've been  
naming over all the good points in the char-  
acters of the people I know, and really I had  
no idea there were so many in each one. It  
took me ever so long to go over the people I  
know well. I shall look at those people  
quite differently now. My mind has been  
delightfully busy all day."—The Christian  
Guardian.

## THE WAGES OF SIN.

Oscar Wilde, the poet, who died some time  
ago, spent his last years in an English prison  
for having committed unmentionable impur-  
ities. He left a autobiography which is tragic  
in its confessions. His words ought to sink  
deep into the soul of every young man tempt-  
ed to sin. He says:—

"I must say to myself that I ruined myself  
and that nobody, great or small, can be  
ruined except by his own hand. I am quite  
ready to say so. This pitiless indictment I  
bring without pity against myself. Terrible  
as was what the world did to me, what I did  
to myself was far more terrible still.

"I let myself be lured into long spells of  
senselessness and sensual ease. I amused  
myself with being a dandy, a man of fashion.  
I surrounded myself with the smaller natures  
and the meaner minds. I became the spend-  
thrift of my own genius, and to waste an  
eternal youth gave me a curious joy. Tired  
of being on the heights, I deliberately went  
to the depths in the search for new sensation.  
Desire at the end was a malady or a mad-  
ness, or both. I grew careless of the lives of  
others. I took pleasure where it pleased me  
and passed on."

He mourns thus over his mother's death,  
which occurred in the second year of his im-  
prisonment:—

"No one knows how deeply I loved and  
honored her. Her death was terrible to me,  
but, once a lord of language, have no  
words in which to express my anguish and  
my shame. She and my father had be-  
queathed me a name they had made noble  
and honored, not merely in literature, art,  
archæology, and science, but in the public  
history of their own country—in its evolution  
as a nation. I had disgraced that name  
entirely. I had made it a low byword  
among low people. I had dragged it through  
the very mire. I had given it to brutes that  
they might make it brutal, and to fools that  
they might turn it into a synonym for folly."  
—Western Christian Advocate.

## A LOVER OF SCOTT

I cannot help taking fire at anything said  
in disparagement of Walter Scott. I feel  
that I have got from his writings not only  
immense pleasure but some good. He was  
a truly noble-hearted gentleman, a model of  
that class, and his character is impressed on  
all the works of his pen. A type, he seems  
to me, of social chivalry. In all his writings  
too, there is the buoyancy of perfect health.  
In reading them you breathe the air of the  
Scottish hills. I can conceive no better men-  
tal bracing, no better antidote to depression

## Nine Nations

Now Use Ligozone. Won't You Try It—Free?

Millions of people, of nine different  
nations, are constant users of Ligo-  
zone. Some are using it to get well;  
some to keep well. Some to cure  
germ diseases; some as a tonic. No  
medicine was ever so widely employed.  
These users are everywhere; your  
neighbors and friends are among them.  
And half the people you meet—where-  
ever you are—know some-one whom  
Ligozone has cured.

If you need help, please ask some of  
these users what Ligozone does.  
Don't blindly take medicine for what  
medicine cannot do. Drugs never kill  
germs. For your own sake, ask about  
Ligozone; then let us buy you a full-  
size bottle to try.

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Ligozone destroys the cause of any  
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Ligozone has, for more than 20  
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by a process requiring immense appar-  
atus and 14 days' time. The result is  
a liquid that does what oxygen does.  
It is a nerve food and blood food—the

most helpful thing in the world to you.  
Its effects are exhilarating, vitalizing,  
purifying. Yet it is a germicide so  
certain that we publish on every bot-  
tle an offer of \$1,000 for a disease  
germ that it cannot kill. The reason  
is that germs are vegetables; and  
Ligozone—like an excess of oxygen—  
is deadly to vegetal matter.

There lies the great value of Ligo-  
zone. It is the only way known to kill  
germs in the body without killing the  
tissue, too. Any drug that kills germs  
is a poison, and it cannot be taken in-  
ternally. Every physician knows that  
medicine is almost helpless in any  
germ disease.

## Germ Diseases.

These are the known germ diseases.  
All that medicine can do for these  
troubles is to help Nature overcome  
the germs, and such results are indi-  
rect and uncertain. Ligozone attacks  
the germs, wherever they are. And  
when the germs which cause a disease  
are destroyed, the disease must end,  
and forever. That is inevitable.

Asthma	Hay Fever—Influenza
Abcess—Anemia	Kidney Diseases
Bronchitis	Leucorrhea
Blood Poison	Liver Troubles
Bright's Disease	Malaria—Neuralgia
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Coughs—Colds	Pile—Pneumonia
Consumption	Rheumatism
Colic—Cramp	Scabies—Syphilis
Constipation	Skin Diseases
Calarrh—Cancer	Stomach Troubles
Dysentery—Diarrhea	Throat Troubles
Dyspepsia	Scrophulous
Eczema—Erysipelas	

Fever—Gallstones  
Gout—Gout  
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Tumors—Diseases  
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size bottle, and we will pay the drug-  
gist ourselves for it. This is our free  
gift, made to convince you; to show  
you what Ligozone is, and what it  
can do. In justice to yourself, please,  
accept it to-day; for it places you un-  
der no obligation whatever.

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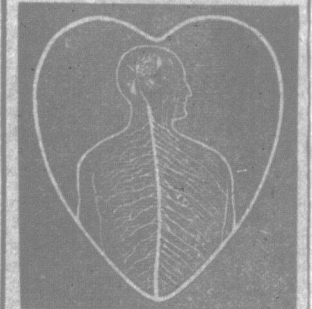
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