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BY MRS. BROWNING Of all the thoughts of God that are Borne inward unto souls afar,

Along the Psalmist's music deep, Now tell me if that any is,

For gift or grace surpassing this,-

"He giveth his beloved sleep ?"

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Religions Miscellanp. He Giveth His Beloved Sleep. the cross it is, which is the dearest object of the true Christian's contemplations, in which he glor-tes, as he never could in the loftiest worldly obshould glory, save in the cross of our Lord Je-

What would we give to our beloved ? The hero's heart, to be unmoved, and all-sufficient sacrifice before divine justice ; The poet's star-tuned harp to sweep. The patriot's voice to teach and rouse with him and their new natures purged and ran-The monarch's crown to light the brows somed ; there their divine Teacher wrote, in letters of blood, his most significant lesson of truth

He giveth His beloved sleep. and duty : there their divine Friend wrought out What do we give to our beloved ? A little faith all undisproved, A little dust to overweep, And bitter memories to make The whole earth blasted for our sake. He giveth His beloved sleep.

Sleep soft, beloved, we sometimes say, But have no time to charm away Sad dreams, that through the evelide But never doleful dream again Shall break the happy slumber, when He giveth His beloved sleep.

For me, my heart that erst did go Most like a tired child at a show, That sees through tears a mummer's leap Would now its wearied vision close, Would child-like on his love repose. Who giveth His beloved sleep.

And friends, dear friends, when it shall be, That this low breath is gone from me, And round my bier ve come to weep. Let One. most loving of you all, Say, "Not a tear must o'er her fall :"

shall give tone to all other essentials of a well regulated, influential and pleasing character. Gentleness will assist its possessor in all his law fol undertakings, and will often make him successful where nothing the could. It is often stronger than argument and prevails when that a man can put a curb upon his passions, and that he can rise above the ignorant vulgar, whose that he can rise above the ignorant vulgar. Whose that he can rise would be powerless and inefficient. It snows has become the rallying ery of the Churen of the the such means of grace, and the last time I saw that a man can put a curb upon his passions, and God, and the the talismanic word to unlock the deepest; tenderest feelings of which the human him, a few weeks ago, his mouth was full of the very slower here slo bled sea at every disappointment. It will enable one to soar away into the atmosphere of good transformation. Surely it is only the divine dig-lessly given, to spend ten minutes of a hitherto feeling, while others wear away with strife and nity of the person who suffered upon it, the price- wasted life in prayer-momentous to him and to disquietude. It becomes, where constantly cul-tivated, a principle or habit of the mind. It momentous import of the problem he solved in A great point is gained with a human sou springs from the finer feelings of the soul, and, the government of God, that could have changed when a decision to move toward God is made; when allowed full play, it throws its cheering and the vile and shameful cross into the most affect- a commitment to the work of personal salvation. enlivening influence over the countenance, chas- ing symbol of faith the world has ever seen .-- To eaint and sinner, the lesson of such experiing away all gloom and imparting to it a genial Am. Presbyterian. ence is impressive and awakening, and verifies supshipe. It is the strength, power, and real

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s sphere in which it could expatiate with at least an equally vivid sense of honour and blessing. And so it gives us the Cross to glory in .-Em. Christ, till he died at the age of sixty-three. He blem of the shameful death of a criminal ! And gave his sons \$10,000 each, and the rest of his criminal and drunken parents ; one lad of twelve messages for Germany and lands remote from cessary to bring you upon the stand.' become a man of mental vigor.

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ject, and of which he cries out in the passionate when we read of the princely giving of the roughly wild; lying and stealing were their estimating their capacity as artisans, as their others.' He became more agitated, and at the correctness. If he give me crudit of being a second nature. They were poor street wander- work shows.

there their old corrupt natures were crucified Herald.

# The Momentous Promise.

his most amazing work of frieadship to them ; was moving upon the people of B-----, a faiththere is their title to peace of mind, to heavenly ful servant of Christ spoke with a young man, wealth and honour ; there is the beginning and who, beasting of his Universalism, had declared which the builders rejected"—is the corner stone bouse built up of lively stones, a kingdom of heaven spreading through the world, a stone cut out of the mountains without hand, a compling the built up of the mountains without hand, a compling the built up of the mountains without hand, a compling the built up of the mountains without hand, a stone cut out of the mountains without hand, a compling the built up of the mountains without hand, a compling the built up of the mountains without hand, a stone cut out of the mountains without hand, a compling the built up of the mountains without hand, a compling the built up of the mountains without hand, a stone cut out of the mountains without hand, a compling the built up of the mountains without hand, a compling the built up of the mountains without hand, a compling the built up of the mountains without hand, a compling the built up of the mountains without hand, a compling the built up of the mountains without hand, a compling the built up of the mountains without hand, a compling the built up of the mountains without hand, a compliant the built up of the mountains without hand, a complime the built up of the mountains without hand, a complime the built up of the mountains without hand, a complime the built up of the mountains without hand, a complime the built up of the mountains without hand, a complime the built up of the mountains without hand, a complime the built and the world. A boy of twelve declared positively that he believed in no God, much less that the the believed in the transmission of the stand built and the stand the stand built and the stand the stand built and the stand b out of the mountains without hands, crushing the When alone with God, his solemn promise was all go and leave him to poverty and despite, and his house, and faithfully pointing him to the with the cross he would be rich and honoured Lamb of God, offered him a Bible. beyond calculation. He would glory still in his 'No,' said D., I ' want to buy one myself ;

joyous and honoured estate. I've fifty cents due me for wages.' What means this choice of the shameful in-With his money in hand, he was soon on his what means this choice of the shameful in-strument of a criminal's death, as the very stand-ard and emblem of Christianity? We shrink the Word of God; when a siren voice whispered, from such a use of the gallows and the guillotine ; get a song book. He hesitated, for he was to the cross was just as disgraceful in itsday. Cicero spend lonely weeks in the forest, and the temp-

# A few months since, while the Spirit of God

There was a shameless, false, little beggar among nearly thirty years the system has been in opera-them, a poor thing deserted by his mother, and tion. Youths are constantly being received into

positively that he believed in no God, much less whole. Hundreds of brothers have been trained household of that loving son and mother. Others the Church ; almost every town of importance

learned to sleep on the ice, though as for other space to tell of, is the growth of ardent, health- of acts of injustice, neglect, coldness and aliene-As to the girls, it is said that a mother begged Wichern, "is the founder of the Rough House." of the husband against a confiding and affection-Say. "Not a tear must o'er her fall :"
"He giveth His beloved sleep." Gentleness. Whoever understands his own interests, and the search in the grade with the beautiful rather than the drift of or the grade start construction, down to the time of comes, with all these among the Romans, with all these among the reserve to the reserve the row the reserve the row the reserve the row the row the reserve the row the reserve the row the better classes of society ; sentimental re- statement, and proceeded in the fullest confidence formers and humanitarians have contemplated to the work. And they never found cause to be the terrible fact from afar with shuddering, and ashamed of their confidence. have produced graphic and moving representa-have produced graphic and moving representa-base produced graphic and moving representa-tiona prod have produced graphic and moving representa-tions of it ; even good Christian people have turned deepairingly away, and have accustomed the triumph of Christian faith, love, and labor the triumph of Christian faith, love, and labor Religions Intelligence. power of the Gespel, and completely to vindicate it from suspicion of decay or degeneracy. The evil has been fairly and manfully grappled. The sublimest traits of the Christian character have been brought face to face with it. Its vantness Triumphs of Christianity in our

with money and time-of such men as Judge ere, such as may be seen in London in the dreary In 1842 the city of Hamburg was destroyed be married to Mr. --- 's daughter residing on beyond this will be too much. I can plot.

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sus Christ! In that cross they see a mystery of divine condescension and love ; there hung God

and all-sufficient secrifice before divine justice : for many years. Oh that all Christians of wealth has a low pressent on you in a kind of were plundering the miserable sufferers, these ness in this case, I shall eriminate myself, and be Said Alexander Hamilton : " Men give me and all-sufficient secrifice before divine justice : for many years. Oh that all Christians of wealth have lies just knew their privilege and the power !- Ohris. stones or on steps ; only, said one who slept in the trust reposed in them, but received the pub- lic gaze as a gambler. My character will be lost, in this, When I have a subject in hand I study empty carts, the stars awoke me in winter, for his thanks of the Senate for their help in putting my prospects in life blighted, and of course my it profoundly. Day and night is is before me they looked down on me so clear and white out the fire. But we cannot particularize. For happiness destroyed.' I explore it in all its hearings. My mind be-

You shall not be called, young man,' said the comes pervaded with it. Then the effort which counsel, 'unless it is absolutely necessary,' and I make, the people are pleased to call the fruit who had risen to be the leader of all the street the "families," as they are called, who are known with this assurance they separated,' not without of labor and thought."

boys in the neighborhood, and a notorious plague. to the turnkeys of a dozen prisons ; policemen some painful misgivings on the part of the legal Mr. T. F. Buxton speaks after the following There was a boy who had been treated like a will identify them by the number of committals ; gentleman that he was about to be accessory to fashion : "The longer I hav derspring of true excellence of character; there, in which might result in the true of a construction of a construction of the sease of th

Two years passed, and a young but heart-brok- legged creature a man without it." out of the mountains without hands, crushing the kingdoms of injustice and and ungodliness, and setting up the kingdom of righteousness and peace in their stead. Beside this cross, on which the Prince of Glory died, all other objects that the world can show are but dross. They might all ec and leave him to noverty and despite, and his house, and faithfully pointing him to the scarcely hold him. Before he came he used to restoring the decayed forms of Christian social The painful incident, of a deserted wife, and the can never become a star ; he who has persevebe chained at such times. These made up the life, and rescuing the outcast, and building up cruelties which had followed his gambling habits, rance without genius will be a bright and steady then came up in fearful array before the individ- star, but, can never become a sun ; he that, has followed like them : notorious pickpockets, va- has its Brother, busying himself among its lanes ual who had saved him from his merited expo- genius and perseverance will be the sun of him own system."

> The trial proceeded, and a gradual succession But few men die of age. Almost all die of

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Joy in the Cross.

ing and irresistible There is more joy in enduring a cross for God his good pleasure."-Ch. Chronicle. Mark the man of opposite principles. How excitable, ambitious, and self-conceited. How than in the smiles of the world ; in a private, de-

thoughtlessly and fearlessly, oftentimes, he rushes spised affliction, without the name of suffering on to his own injury and that of others. How for his cause, or anything in it like martyrdom injudicious his reasoning and actions, in cases but only as coming from his hand, kissing it and when calm, considerate, far-reaching, and pro- bearing it patiently, yea gladly, for his cake, out found meditation and careful action are required. of love to Him, because it is his will so to try

curs to rouse his passions of depress his sparts, sensitive connected, are to using a connected wind to shift its course. But to wait for those at his pleasure, whether He prayer, personal effort, and the principle of the Gespel more signal or more blessed, than in the cases above mentioned. There is calm as "summer's evenings" though still finding the sweetness of his commands, he than in the cases above mentioned. There is calm as "summer's evenings" though still finding the sweetness of his commands, he than in the cases above mentioned. There is calm as "summer's evenings" though still finding the sweetness of his commands, he than in the cases above mentioned. There is calm as "summer's evenings" though still finding the sweetness of his commands, he than in the cases above mentioned. There is calm as "summer's evenings" though still finding the sweetness of his commands, he than in the cases above mentioned. There is calm as "summer's evenings" though still finding the sweetness of his commands, he than in the cases above mentioned. There is the reserver of the round are the cases above mentioned. the man who cultivates the noble virtue of gen-tleness, is calm as "summer's evenings" though still finding the sweetness of his commands, assailed by adversity's roughest winds and warses. Gentleness is the true secret of domestic hap-piness, the annihilator of angry passions, and though thouse to invest times has foliad, vet ere provide the noble virtue of gen-tleness is the true secret of domestic hap-piness, the annihilator of angry passions, and thouse the main the cases above mentioned. There the than in the cases above mentioned. There is mominally Christian lands, classes of popu-lation which, from the fact that they are sur-thouse the times has foliad, vet ere those detailing the efforts of the last quarter cen-tury, for the recovery of the young among these lost masses of our Christian populations. Re-turning to Wichern with his "Rough House", at Horn in sight of Hamburg, we see an humble

wherever she comes.

majesty of character, and its charms are awaken-

wherever she comes, "Soft pence she brings." Let us cultivate this wirtue; and if there be those who are disposed to excuse their want of those who are disposed to excuse their want of waters cannot quench it." It is a renewed plea-its exercise by pleading that it is natural for waters cannot quench it." It is a renewed plea-them to be easily excited and passionate, or rude use to be offering up thyself every day to God. Less, ignorant of God, except to the extent of determination that something might and must be them to be easily excited and passionate, or rule and severe, they are the very persons to whom we address this exhortation. They of all others ing the severe is a severe in the world is to be cross-blasheming Him, naked, abject, hopeless of good cave by revolutions, shut out from churches effort. Getting possession of the "Rough House will to follow His .- Leighton. are the ones who need to exert themselves to acquire this habit of self-control ; for it is an ac-

Power of Christian Example. quired temper, built upon principle, and moulded by careful and persistent exercise into a habit of A godly elder of one of our churches-s the mind. When thus attained, it constitutes a fundamental element of Christian characters and life, and is a grand, distinctive characteristic of true religion. We speak not of tameness,—a low, abject spirit, which has no will of its own,

low, abject spirit, which has no will of its own, and is alive to nothing but submission; but of low, abject spirit, which has no will of its own, and is alive to nothing but submission; but of that temper that is perfectly consonant with the most determined regard to virtue and truth, and the former good than men of wealth often have the opportunity of doing. Your present property is enough and more staths opposed to harshness and severity, to find arrogance.
If we would evince this character, let us study the life of Christ, mark his unvarying gentleness (to present provocations and seek to present correspondence). The word the power of true religion, and make other went who have wealth feel their dangetsers, detained to be formed and that was in bim. - Vermont Christ. To "glory in anything" is an idiomatic ext.
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Glorying in the Cross. To "glory in anything" is an idiomatic ex-pression signifying to make our boast in it; to regard and speak of it as our highest honor and tregard and speak of it as our highest honor and

General Miscellann. in thes. Continue thy condition what are primate are permaps in a work individual, unknown, sustained by a few friends

> If we own no craven heart. As we press along life's pathway Taking our appointed part ; And it bids us bear our burden, Heavy though it seem and feel And with strong and hopeful vigour Put our shoulder to the wheel.

What though clouds are darkling o'er us, They but hide a tranquil sky, Or should storm-drops fall around us Soon the sunshine bids them dry. Never doubt and faint and falter; Heart, be stout and true as steel Fortune smiles on brave endeavour-Put your shoulder to the wheel.

Folded hands will never aid us To uplift the load of care ; "Up and striving" be your motto Meek to suffer, strong to bear. Tis not chance that guides our footsteps,

Or our destiny can seal ; With a will then, strong and steady Put your shoulder to the wheel.

Men of worth hath conn'd the lesson. Men of might have tried its truth. Aged lips have breathed the maxim In the listening ear of youth; And be sure throughout life's journe

### Effects of Slight Changes. It is worthy of notice that things which at the

twenty ; the hog ten or twelve ; the rabbit, eight ; the Guines pig six or seven. The numbers all bear proportion to the time the animal taken to grow to its full size. But man of all amimals is

The Age of Man."

themselves to hope for the fetish-worshippers of in our day, but to speak also of John Falk and ous passages in the earlier writings of Mr. Ten-Ethiopia and of Polynesia rather than for this Ethiopia and of Polynesia rather than for this forlorn debris of our day, but to speak also of John Falk and the orphan waifs of Weimar, of Fliedner, with his "deaconnesses" scattered over both Conti-tion. But it could not so remain. There have nents; of John Bost, with his institutions for the voice of Jehovah, saying, "Work out your ton. But it could not so remain. Inere have nents; of John Bost, with his institutions for Tennyson's warmest admirers must admit to have appeared in the Christianity of our day such a the hopelessly afflicted in La Force, South of been in truth very weak, affected and riduculous, He is always the most irritable of all animals the hopelessly afflicted in La Force, South of been in truth very weak, affected and riduculous, He is always the most irritable of all animals the hopelessly afflicted in La Force, South of been in truth very weak, affected and riduculous, He is always the most irritable of all animals the hopelessly afflicted in La Force, South of been in truth very weak affected and riduculous. degree of practical efficiency, such an energy of Renner f of the Bible Women of London; of have by alterations of wonderfully small amount and there is reason to believe, though we channot God which worketh in you to will and to do, of faith and prayer, such a blending of window and Chalmers and his elders among the forsaken poor been brought to a state in which the most fastid- tell what an animal secretly feels, that more than been brought to a state in which the most fastidlove, all directed towards this bitherto dark and of Glasgow ;--to which we may add, the faith- ious critic could find no fault in them. Just a any other emimal, man cherishes wrath to keep insoluble problem, as to suggest new ideas of the ful agents of the churches and evangelisal socie- touch from the master hand did it all. You it warm, and consumes himself with the fife of

The Christian Gentleman.

where tail, to shard tail to a reful action are required. found meditation and careful action are required. the is like the destructive avalanche—moving through society without a guide; or like the storm-beaten ship without a belmsman, he is "driven of fierce winds," and as liable to be thrown into á fit of rage, or cast into the guil of through is of the Gospel in our day. Great as they are, we through is one in the charge of degeneracy make with the triumphs of faith, as the charge fully wind to shift its courses. Bat the wattro these as the parse is passions or depress his spirits, as the charge fully wind to shift its courses. Bat the wattro these as the parse is passions or depress his spirits, the wattro these as the parse is analle course of the generacy make the the triumphs of faith, the wattro these as the parse is analle course in parse is a spirit to the world, there have appeared no records of the wattro the spirit or the parse of degeneracy make of the spirit is analle as the parse of at the spirit is analle as the parse of degeneracy make of the charge of innuesdes, the uses of the make as all the the triumphs of faith, the salow as the parse of the charge gularly graceful ; while as yet there was no great one thing to a man's face and another behind his change materially. You have remarked how the back. If by accident he comes into possession features of a girl's face, very plain at fourteen of his neighbor's counsels, he passes upon them have at twenty grown remarkable pretty. And an act of instant oblivion. He bears sealed vet the years have wrought no very great change. packages without tempering with the wax. Pa-The face is unquestionably and quite reconizably the same ; yet it has passed from plainness into pers not meant for his eye, whether they flutter in at his window, or lie open before him in unbeauty. And so, as we go on in life, you will guarded exposure, are sacred to him. He proind a man has got rid of some little intrusive fesses no privacy of others, however the sentry folly which just makes the difference between his sleeps. Bolts and bars, locks and keys, hedges and pickets, bonds and securities, notices to being very good and his being very bad. The man whose tendency to boast, or to exaggerate trespassers, are none of them for him. He may be trusted, himself out of sight-near the or to talk thoughtlessly of others, made him appear a fool in his youth, has corrected that one thinnest partition-anywhere. He buys no office, wil tendency, and lo ! he is quite altered-he is be sells none, he intrigues for none. He would a wise and good man. You would not have be rather fail of his rights than win them through lieved what a change for the better would be dishonor. He will eat honest bread. He trammade by that little thing. You know, I dare ples on no sensitive feeling. He insults no map, say, how poor and bad are the first crude thoughts If he have rebuke for another, he is straight forfor your sermon or your article, thrown at ranward, openly and manly. He cannot descend to dom on the page. Yet when you have arranged scurrility. Billingsgate don't he in his track. and rounded them into a symmetrical, and accur-From all profane and wanton words his lips are chastened. Of woman and to her he speaks with decency and respect. In short, whatever he judges honorable, he practices toward every

An Obstinate Man.

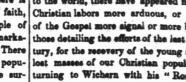
An obstinate man does not hold opinions, but they hold him; for, when he is once possessed with an error, it is like a devil, only cast out with great difficulty. Whatsover he lays hold

Mental development is the never-failing re on, like a drowning man, he never loses, though ward of intense mental industry. The mind grows it do but help to sink him the sooper. His by its own force of action. It is a foolish notion ignorance is abrupt and inaccessible, impregnathat "all men are created equal" as to intellecble both by art and nature, and will hold out to tual status and vigor. As well might we say the last, though it has nothing but rubbish to that all men are created equal as to physical sta- defend. It is as dark as pitch, and sticks as fast

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vainly seek to supplant these objects by herself, earnest Christian labor and sympathy, as well as a correct of the 23d Pealm. It is a fa-if she did not offer to the yearning heart of many, the was a very husy man, and a light color. He

ste, and well-considered composition it is wonderful how little change there is from the first rade sketch. Look at the waste scraps of paper before you throw them into the fire, and you will find some of your most careful and best sentences there, word for word. You have not been able to improve upon the way in which you first dashed them down .- Every-Day Philosopher. Mental Development.



by the profound social abyes which separates them near Hamburg, a place bearing the name bei

from the church-going classes. Of Hamburg in it came into his hands, he soon succeeded in Germany ft is said " there are quarters of the drawing twelve of those abandoned youths, whose

town that are stricken with a moral plague ; there | characters we have already described, under the

Put your Shoulder to the Wheel There's a voice that speaks within us

