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Early Rising and Prayer. Quaint, but full of poetry is this, by Vaughan

one of the older English poets. When first thine eyes unveil, give thy soul leave To do the like : our bodies but forerun The spirits' duty; true hearts spread and heave Unto their God, as flowers do to the sun. Give him thy first thoughts then, so shalt thou

Him company all day, and in Him sleep.

Yet never sleep the sun up ; prayer should Dawn with the day; there are set awful

'Twixt heaven and us; the manna was not good After sun-rising; far day sullies flowers. And heaven's gate opens when the world's is

Walk with thy fellow-creatures; note the bush Or leaf but bath his morning hymn; each bush And oak doth know I AM. Canst thou not

Oh leave thy cares and follies! go this way, And thou art sure to prosper all the day.

Serve God before the world; let Him not go Until thou hast a blessing; then resign The whole unto Him, and remember who Prevail'd by wrestling ere the sun did shine. Pour oil upon the stones, weep for thy sin, Then journey on, and have an eye to heaven,

Mornings are mysterieic: the first world's youth Man's resurrection, and the future's bud,

Is styled their star; the store and hidden

Dispatch necessities; life hath a load

Which must be carried on, and safely may: Yet keep those cares without thee; let the

Be God's alone, and choose the better part. [POR THE PROVINCIAL WESLETAN.]

Revival Preaching.

No. I. To the Minister of Jesus Christ has been committed a message for men. The God of the Universe has spoken to the world through JESUS CHRIST: and Jesus Christ

from Heaven is heard to announce the fact, bination of doctrines called a system, that the ninetieth time. " It is the work of the that a day will come when God shall "judge received the ready assent of any large por good Spirit," he said. "To the man who not breathe it; nor is it written on the sky. new spiritual activity, that developed itself tor in his works, they never lose their youth The music of the spheres make no such pro- into a popular movement, it is easy-at and freshness." clamation. But the Minister of the Gospel least for the Philosopher-to discover the The old man continued his way. Then he speaks -he speaks in the name of one who seeds -before immanent in the public mind found an acorn in the trodden path. The once stood upon the earth—one who burst —which both prepared the way for, and ac- rain, with its fructifying power, had already the cerements of the dead, and claimed to tually produced, that system or activity. - lured forth the germ; the outer shell was be equal from the "beginning" with the Thus the progress of general knowledge, riven. But the germ could not take root everlasting Father-and in His name he det through the rapid displacement of old ideas upon the hard and naked path. clares, "The hour is coming in the which by new, and the sudden elevation of society The old man stopped, took it from the all that are in the graves shall hear his into a higher condition of civil or religious ground, and said : "It is well that my path voice, and shall come forth: they that have life, through the breaking forth of hitherto ded me hither. The foot of the wanderer. done good unto the resurrection of life, and unknown spiritual forces, - are but the natu- might easily have crushed thee, or the sunthey that have done evil unto the resurrec- ral outgrowth of causes previously existing beam withered thee. I rejoice that I can

He is the herald of Eternity. No human heart. spirit, released from the clay, hath told Whenever, therefore, a new doctrine is the wise intents of Nature, which, with each Can that eye dim in death again lighten with the knowledge of another abode? Can those lips, shrivelled, livid, motionless, declare confound the shallow and unreflecting, yet, scenes of new and untried life are bursting low the thread of natural, and even neces- dost thou smile?" asked the old man. upon the still existing spirit? Can that sary sequence from precedent facts and contongue, swollen with death, and cold and ditions. Thus, within the whole range of simplicity, that thou canst rejoice at having clammy, exclaim-" Man's spirit is immor- human affairs, when did it ever transpire saved the life of an acorn."

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eth and believeth in me shall never die."

In view of this tremendous responsibility, with as natural an older of sequence, as the seasons, he who has planted with each return to one who thus feels himself an ambassador day succeeds the night: the powers of the ning year, finds his duty and his joy in the manent abode of the Sheckinah glory, the Never had mortal more need of the high trust to sleep. It was not long before he heard from the King of Kings, everything connect- human soul had slept during the long period very act of planting." ed with his Mission assumes a degree of im- of the Middle Ages; and the first rays of He now reached the hill. On its top. portance Converted himself, inspired by the Spirit of the living God—anxiously earnest to discharge faithfully the solemn duty

of the Middle Ages, and the living among the thorns, he buried the acorn, and covered it carefully with earth and moss.

Nor do we think that the Providential

"How, dost thou plant among thorns?" felt something of discouragement. This remark may better apply to ministers of the present day than to those of the last century.

It is true they feel their responsibility—they

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deep interest-" Why is this?"

That Jesus Christ is the Eternal Son of the plishment of his own purposes.

most attention we are capable of bestowing; Should move; they make us holy, happy, rich. even were there no inducements of a still the correlative of what we regard the es-When the world's up, and every swain abroad all these, we hear declarations most obligations the only sufficient reason for the rapid At a time when a great part of the world's Keep well thy temper, mix not with each tory, most gladdening; for thus it is written diffusion and embracement of its principles. scroll of history was yet unrolled; ere Badispensation,-"that be wise shall shine as times. - Buffalo Christian Advocate. the brightness of the firmament, and they

that turn many to righteousness as the stars forever and ever." A BRAND PLUCKED FROM THE BURNING.

Religious Movements.

BY U. V. M. is speaking to his creatures through the whether social or religious, are the product ed us. May he grant me an opportunity to had crowned him? Did he flatter the na-Preacher of the Gospel. The voice of of the spiritual necessities and forces evolved honor him by some good deed." Thus he tional vanity? On the contrary he seems the past Eternity, with all its mysteries, by the action of the law of human develop- spoke, and went forth. its promises, its denunciations and revela- ment guided by the action and control of the ough him; and all that law of Providence. Those ideas, which, fruit Beneficence.

In the seen the end of human nature!

Especially is this seen and demonstrated perfection, so much the more does it incline perfection, so much the more does it incline in religious movements, which carry the itself to humility and simplicity. Besides, proclaims a Future. Not the dream of mind of man forward to clearer apprehent he smallest thing is, in her eyes, of equal Plato, nor the imaginations of the camel- sions of spiritual truths, and to a deeper value with the highest. Does not Brahma after David. How frivolous dark-minded driver of Mecca, inspire his soul to proclaim, realization of spiritual facts. For we can send down his sunbeam and his dew upon and false! "Man is immortal!" There is a voice from but suppose, that if the D vine Oversight the blade of grass, and upon the palm tree? Tabor - from the thores of the Lake of Ga- and Control are manifest in the civil and po- Thus spake the old man with friendly earlilee-from the temple of Jerusalem-from litical affairs of men, much more would the nestness. Calvary it proceeds from the Lord of Spi- profounder interests pertaining to man's rerits-it thrills the Preacher's soul-and, in ligious destiny be subject to special Divine verence. He had beheld the old man in his the full trust of its truth, because he feels Interposition. As a matter of history, more that Jesus Christ was God, he reiterates the over, this is found to be the fact. The ushglorious declaration—CHRIST" is the resur- ering in of the Christian Era was an event reverence virtue. The Brahmin continued five centuries earlier: rection and the life;" for thus it is written, that had been anticipated by the Divine his way toward a hill, which was grown "He that believeth on me, though he were Prescience from the beginning of the ages; round about with thorns. A merchant met dead, yet shall he live; and whosoever liv- and the ages preceding that event are in- him and asked: " Dost thou think to rear The Christian Minister speaks from God. human forces, and preparing the way for hardly rejoice in its shadow !" He utters truths unascertained by human the coming of "the Holy One of Israel;" so The old man answered and said, "Should like David he drank from the eternal founreason—unperceived by human intuition; that when Christ came, he found the world one in planting think only of the shadow of but infallibly demonstrated by the death and "already ripe to the harvest." And the tree, and of himself? Does Nature resurrection of his Lord and Master Jesus Reformation under Luther succeeded the thus? My son, he who has seen the seed-

nest to discharge faithfully the solemn duty which has devolved upon him—he is willing with a solemn for the introduction of the reviwhich has devolved upon him—he is willing with a solemn for the introduction of the reviwhich has devolved upon him—he is willing with a solemn for the introduction of the reviwhich has devolved upon him—he is willing with a solemn with a so to learn all that will in any degree in valunder Wesley is any less real, or less "Thou dost provide ill for the growth of the walked in a tent, and in a tabernacle." crease his spiritual usefulness, and extend capable of proof; and if this has not been here- young shot." the measure of his influence. But it can tofore so generally understood and acknowscarcely be denied that as he regards the ledged, it is only because, being more recent, small amount of success resulting from his it has not yet wholly emerged from the cloud labours, every true Minister of the blessed of interest, prejudice and passion, which en-Redeemer has, to a greater or lesser extent, shrouds all great modern revolutions, and

truth of the foregoing, and have no reply to as the ground for its ready and joyful recoglistened to him. "Oh," said the sage, when offer, then lay aside for a time all preconceivnition, there were the fervent longings of he had ended, "how happy is man in the giving to pour forth the glowing numbers of ed opinions, and unite with me in the practical enquiry—"How can the measure of spiritual wants of the Christian Church—"love for her great parent; and in the bosom the most distant shores of earth. Ah! as Rise to prevent the sun; sleep doth sins glut, Ministerial success be rendered greater?" which had been long unmet and which, when of home, when, like a parent, he is beloved the thousands of Israel stood on Zion's top, Can we not divest our minds of favourite once awaked, are never to be satisfied with by all around him." "Yes, kin l Brahmin!" beneath the summer sky, and as the stately impressions; and in a spirit of humble de- anything short of the provisions of a pure he exclaimed, and glanced up towards hea- company of priests and Levites, with harp pendence on the Spirit of God for direction, and unadulterated Christianity; and as the ven; "in the quiet bosom of Nature and cymbal, took up the remainder attendant on his ministry, sons ought we to be, if this be indeed so .prayerfully and patiently examine the en- instrument for its introduction and spread, domestic life stands thy holy temple!" And whisperings among them. Not a spring quiry herein instituted? We require no la- there was raised up We-ley-with his band bored arguments - no incitements drawn of co-laborers-endowed with all the neces- The newly planted oak soon grew forth thusiasia.

That Jesus Christ is the Eternal Son of the plishment of his own purposes.

Father—that "He died for all men"—that "the That the peculiar phase of Christian truth and wise sayings of the Brahmin, even to world lieth in the wicked one "-that "the -called Methodism-was providentially the latest times, and spoke of him, and sought Gospel is 'His' power unto salvation to every- constructed and adjusted to meet the reli- to become like him. action now, will produce eternities of misery terior theology, is also apparent—when we From the German of Krummacher. hereafter—that there exists no other agen- reflect upon the effects which it immediately Shroud in their births; the crown of life, light, cy so well qualified to reach the spiritual produced, and the readiness—even joy and moral wants of the world as that of the with which its doctrines were embraced .-Ministry—these and kindred reflections are The mind of evangelical Christendom was surely powerful enough to demand the ut- prepared to receive this higher and better gave to the national mind in calling up its stronger character. But supplementary to sential truthfulness of the Wesleyan system theory of the past, his vision of the future? -"Go ye into all the world, and preach Hence it is-that now the distinctive doc-bylonian splendor had faded into Persain the Gospel to every creature: he that be- trines of that system-at least many of them magnificence; ere Alexander's arms had

The Acorn.

BY MRS. ST. SIMON. child was born. Rejoicing at the blessing ed? which had descended upon his house, he said: "I will go forth and thank the great Moses, nay, of Israel on the whole?

can be known of the future—its visions of by their rise and spread, effect any marked. Filled with a lively feeling of adoration bliss, its seraphic songs, its rivers of immor-tality, its gates of praise, its "many man-times, or give a new direction to the thinkits "leaves for the healing of the ing of a large section of the public mind, the shadows of the trees. His every thought nations," its "Paradise of God"-all of mys- have their origin in, and derive their force was a prayer. The drops of a newly fallen terious glory-all of the sublimity of God- from, the precedent knowledge, beliefs and shower still sparkled on the blades of grass. through the Minister of Jesus is it declared conditions of the social consciousness. Hence, the blossoms, and the leaves. Nature seemed when we turn our thoughts to a study of to him renovated, nay, more beautiful than to men. when we turn our thoughts to a study of to him renovated, nay, more beautiful than the is the herald of Judgment. No voice the origin and early history of any new comthe world in righteousness." The winds do tion of community, -or to the rise of some honors Him, and who recognizes the Crea-

-though latent-in the public intellect and here perform a good work, and let my inward gratitude appear by deed, in furthering aught of the unseen, the mysterious, "be- proclaimed that stamps hitherto long-cher- breath, bestows upon us a benefit. Even yond the grave." Look upon the dead .- ished notions with obsoleteness, or a refor- the smallest act of gratitude is a sweet and

to the weeping survivors that wondrous to the eye of careful observation, they fol- forth and smiled scornfully. "Werefore

Ab, no! All is silen: as the grave: that a movement was begun and carried, "Youth," said the Brahmin, "what canst the clay replies nothing to the anxious query, whether civil or religious, -that a revolution thou know of my childishness or simplicity. "Is there a future?" The sorrowing friend was effected either in public thought or feel- since thou seest me to-day for the first time. may gaze upon the face of the "pale and ing, for which there was not the most ample, and wherefore dost thou mock at the triffing shrouded sleeper" in vain, for one word, and apparently designed preparation in all service which I purpose to afford to nature. one look-all is still. This sad picture was the exigencies and circumstances of the To her the acorn is of equal value with the in the sceptic's eye, when he exclaimed over times? So true it is—that all the requi- tree, and without the former the latter would sites for man's progress,-all the circum- not exist. Even virtue, my son, begins with stances necessary to human advancement, small things, and ascends from these to are supplied and arranged by the superinten- greater. But the more it copies its great dence and control of the law of Providence. Original, and the more it approaches to

stinct with Divine activities marshalling the thee a tree from the acorn? Thou wilt

long reign of moral and spiritual darkness, time come and go for more than four-score he says he had. For instance, when David lightful verse. Of its practice, the life of startled at first, but concluding it to be a In view of this tremendous responsibility, with as natural an order of sequence, as the seasons, he who has planted with each returning the continent whence they came.

thorns will protect it from the rude winds and the beasts of the field, and when it grows it will work its own way. For it is an oak.

the past, and have a general knowledge of and all-controlling power of Providence, But the man of experience follows his own family. Immediately he hastens to the tab- of Gath became the inspired minstrel of the

of the pioneers of Methodism—and the cessity for this revival, spiritual religion had and cried, "Where hast thou been so long?" And this was yet a small thing in thy sight, can besitate to commit himself to God? consequent enquiry is fraught with deep, long been oppressed under the weight of But he gathered them about him, and told O Jehovah God, but thou hast spoken also Who can choose to live in the unrest of worldly policy, and smothered under a mass them all that had bappened to him. And of thy servant's family for ages to come! doubt? in the fearfulness of the man whose Oh! Christian Minister! What solution of unmeaning and frigid ceremonies,—of the children caressed the aged Brahmin, but And this is the oracle concerning the man, trust is in himself? Committhy way into the are you prepared to give? If you feel the corrupt and crooked ecclesiastical practices; the older ones hung upon his words, and the Jehovah God!"

from fictitious sources-no false charm thrown sary mental and moral requisites for the from the germ, an raised itself above the around the subject in order to prompt us to achievment of this great undertaking. In thorns, and became a leafy, shadowy tree. diligence and earnestness in its study. The all this, we see the workings of the hand of And the old man d d, and his children and reality of truth-the certainty that the Chris- Providence, who is evermore moving upon his children's children buried him upon the tian Ministry has been instituted by God- the moral forces of this world to the accom- hill. And when they beheld the tree, and

one that believeth '-that time is rushing away gious demands of the age, which had ex- For the words of a wise man are like with frightful velocity—that noments of in- hausted and outgrown the forms of the an- grains of seed sown upon a fruitful soil.—

Some of David's Ideas.

It is interesting to see the turn David form of Christian truth; and this faci-as historic associations. A shepherd, an out lieveth shall be saved, and he that believeth -have penetrated into almost every evan-graved in Grecian letters the epitaph of both, not shall be damned." "And they,"-said gelical Church, and modified -if not revo- or Rome's iron feet stamped Grecian fires Daniel, in view of the close of the Gospel lutionized—the popular theology of the to ashes; while empires more ancient yet domineered from the banks of the Nile and Tigris; at such a date, what thought this poet-prince of the problems of the past and of the future ? Had David read the Exodus? Had he mused on the same Genesis, To an aged, pious Brahmin a great-grand- the same Deuteronomy our childhood learn-

And what thought he of Abraham, of All great movements in the moral world, Spirit, the Father of all things, who has bless- Did he assume to eulogize the people that bent on exalting the same of Jehovah at the The blosom of pure joy is Gratitude, its expense of that of the nation:

> Sketching with graceful freedom an out-"He increased his people greatly; He sent Moses Li servant, And Aaron whom he had chosen "

But as for Israel, alas for national vanity "They envied Moses in the camp,
They made a calf in Horeo,
And wo shipped the moiten image;
Thus they changed their glory
Into the similitude of an ox that eateth grass."

They joined themselves to Baal Peor.

Lord, David cares for.

" Many times did He deliver them, But they provoked Him with their counsel." What a contrast does David draw? God vickedness, ingratitude, and shame : "He remembered hem for their covenant, And repeated according to the multitude

Blessed be Jeh. v. h, God of Israel,

think the character of Jehovah, as presented poleon's to reward. are one and the same lovely ideal.

And where did David get this lofty ideal? deity, blue-eved Minerva:

"Oh! still the same Ulysses, she rejoined, In useful cr.ft successfully itfied, Artful in speech, in action, and in mind; But this to me, who like thyself exc:l Here we find the best conception of God. of the classic muse, not far from a century

And where, then, but from God himself, the living, the eternal God, could David draw those conceptions of honor, beauty, and spotless purity, of Him who

"Shall judge the world with righteous and the people with his truth." Perhaps David believed what Moses said

"He is the rock, his way is perfect,

But the question would be five times more

tain, and bathed in the everlasting sea. Now, as to what kind of communion David had with Jehovah, we only know what

the Lord. See how simple, how sweet, how

full of tender human friendship it is: "I have not dwelt in any house since the

thee whither soever thou wentest."

sponsive chant, how must the thrilling fire who was generally known by the name of What a cutting off of right hands, and pullhave arisen and glowed with heavenly en- Caleb; he was a collier, and lived among ing out of right eyes, there should be among

"Why do the heath in rage, And the people imagine a vain thing? The Kings of the earth set themselves, And the inlers take counsel together Against Jehovah, and against his anointed KINGS AND RULERS. Let us break their bands asunder, ud cast away their cords from us! PRIESTS.

He that sitteth in the heavens shall laugh, JEHOVAH. Yet have I et my king Upon my holy hill of Z.on. MESSIAH.

"I will declare the decree; Jehovah hath said unto me Thou a: t my sou; This day I have begotten thee.' JEHOVAH.

DAVID AND PEOPLE.

"Be wise now, therefore, O ye kings, Be instructed, ye judges of the earth; Serve Jelov-h with tear, Rejoice with trembling. Kins the Son lest the be angry, And ye perish from the way, When his wrath is kind ed but a liftle. Blessed are they that put their trust in him."

And such, ere Greece and Rome began

te longings, death everywhere reigning. line of the national history, he praises not the night have stole away, and David looks answer could he obtain. When he came to them, nor their law-giver, but their God : out from Zion's hill-top to sing his song of examine the contents, he was struck with upon the hill-tops, telling the coming of the cheese, salt meat and fresh, etc., which Lord of Day .- Independent.

Self-Abandonment.

Commit thy ways unto the Lord; trust also in Him; and he shall bring it to pass.—I's ALM XXXVII, 5. all goodness, grace, and mercy; Israel all ing, "I will attend to your private interests; introduce something that was entertaining sucking; and it chose the flower for its field have no thought of them!' his orders, to rely so confidently on his royal and said : Yet, strange to say, some of the people, interests as to exclude all feverish thought as I live."

Yet what can such persons do with David, ist exhorts in the above strain. As Murat must be the same man you mean." and this psalm, and his rapturous ascription was required to leave the care of his private Then Dr. Talbot related the following been satisfied with wax, and hast stored it to Jehovah of a 1 the choisest, tenderest at- interests to Napoleon, so the good man is di- circumstances: He said, that the summer for thy house, that thy labour might not be tributes of the Savior's character? To our rected to leave his in the hands of Jehovah, before the hard winter above mentioned, he in vain. Thou, likewise, shalt be to me a eyes and hearts it is most manifest that Commit thy ways unto the Lord !- that is by was riding on horseback, as was his usual lesson of contentment." David's Lord and David' son, our Savior, a solemn act, repeated until it becomes a custom when he had a leisure hour, and The night is far spent—the dark night of fixed habit of the mind; commit all thy congenerally chose to ride among the hills, it trouble—that sometimes threatened to close cerns, iemporal and eternal, to the care, dibeing more pleasant and rural. As he was around us, but the day is at hand, and even Compare Homer's conception of the character of perhaps his most unexceptionable Heaven. Place thy property, health, life, ple assembled in a barn; he rode up to the looked on them, and been comforted; for as reputation; thy family, friends, enemies; door to learn the cause, when he found, to one set, I could always see another rise, and thy body and thy soul in His hands, to be his surprise, that there was a man preacheach was a lamp showing me somewhat of preserved, blessed, afflicted, restrained, or ing to a vast number of people. He stopped the depth of the riches both of the wisdom saved as thy need may require, as His wis- and observed that they were very attentive and the knowledge of God .- Parable from dom may choose. Keep nothing from Him. to what the preacher delivered. One poor the German. Renounce all self-reliance. Abandon thy- man in particular attracted his notice, who setf wholly and forever to His care; yea, had a little Bible in his hand, turning to

commit thy way into the Lord. faithful friend, He will keep what you thus man whom he so particularly noticed, hapcommit to Him. Be persuaded that as long pened to walk by his side. to do His will, He will make it his to attend concerning the meeting and minister, and to your welfare-to environ you with his al- found him very intelligent. He inquired to your welfare—to environ you with his air tourned him very mighty arms, to lead you in safety along also about himself—his employment, his they are to serve and sing forever? the dangerous highway of life, to protect you family, and his name, which he said was from the enmity of your adversaries, and Caleb. After the Doctor had satisfied his But the question would be five times more conduct you as a conqueror, aye, and "more curically, he rode off, thought no more about than a conqueror," into the realms of glory. him till the great frost came the following ty becomes a certainty, for He shall bring it not tell for certain whether he was asleep or to pass - He will surely fulfil his promises.

Such is the instructive import of this de"Send provision to Caleb." He was a little

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"Send provision to Caleb." He was a little following is part of a message sent him by exacts than he, particularly during the time the same words repeated, but louder and bright wings and the same of life and bright wings and the same of life and bright wings and the same words repeated. which elapsed between his anointing by strenger. Then he awoke his wife, and told Samuel and his crowning by Hebron. her what he had heard, but she thought it

Through that period outward events seemed could be no other than a dream, and she fell The obscurity of his sheperd life, the malast he heard the voice so powerful saying, lignant hatred of Saul, his wandering life "Get up, and send provision to Caleb," that "I took thee from following sheep, to be when as a hunted outlaw his home was with he could resist no longer. He got up, and In observing the transit of Venus across may menu, replied the prantin, so ruler over my people Israel, and I was with long as the plant is small and tender, the ruler over my people Israel, and I was with long as the plant is small and tender, the ruler over my people Israel, and I was with long as the plant is small and tender, the ruler over my people Israel, and I was with long as the plant is small and tender, the at Gath, were events which frowned in seem- he went to his larder, and stuffed a pair of rapture that he fainted. And, as the glothee whither soever thou wentest."

"And when thy days be fulfilled, and thou shalt sleep, and go to be with thy fathers, I will set up thy seed after thee.

"And when thy days be fulfilled, and thou shalt sleep, and go to be with thy fathers, I will set up thy seed after thee.

"And when thy days be fulfilled, and the father. The promise of God always lade the horse, he bade him take the provi-

the events of the present—yet can they not perceive such fruits flowing from their presching as resulted from the labours gious world therefor. As the ground of ne
way."

ernacle, and said.

church of the living God! With such an influence as his master, which accounts for the condition and circumstances of the reli
which had arranged, combined and prepared way."

The Praying Collier.

the hills, between Abergravenny and Here-us, even among the professed children of ford; had a wife and several small children, God!

"O, Caleb, how glad I am to see you! - day of universal exposure.

time, and have some still remaining."

one morsel left for the morning, nor any Ages had waited for him through geologic provident God, who wanted neither power heaved on high from out of their molten to prayer with his family, and then to rest, abyss, had been sheathed in icy glittering and slept soundly till morning. Before he mail, had been plowed down by glaciers. was up, he Leard a knock at his door; he and crumbled back to dust. Earth's my. went and saw a man standing with a horse riads of inferior races had grouned and tra- loaded, who asked if his name was Caleb. vailed in pain together, looking forth to an He answered in the affirmative; the man unknown date of deliverance with inarticu- desired him to help him take down the load. Caleb asked what it was. He said, Provi-And now, those cycles have rolled by: sion. On his inquiring who sent it, the man man has entered; four millenial watches of said he believed God had sent it; no other welcome, as though twilight already bathed amazement at the quantity and variety of the east, and the day-star hung trembling the articles-bread, flour, oatmeal, butter,

maining to that present time. The Doctor was affected with the account, to his own desire. Napoleon detected his received Dr. Stennet with great pol teness, sired no more. This is contentment, aim; but having other intentions concerning the crown of Spain, he wrote to Murat, sayevening, Dr. Stennet thought it his duty to flower, and there came a bee humming and It was the Em- and profitable. He spoke of the great effi- of sweets. But the flower had no honey. peror's wish to have the Marshal dovote cacy of prayer, and instanced the circum. This I knew, for it had no nectary. What, simself exclusively to the rigid execution of stance of poor Caleb. Dr. Talbot smiled, then, thought I, will the bee do? It came

in or day at least, will not say amen, but of them. It was Murat's part to obey, Na- "What, did you know him?" said Dr. wax, and it rolled its little legs against them

Stennet. in those olden annals, repulsive, compared It is to a corresponding abandonment of I had but a very little knowledge of keepers say; and then, thus heavily laden, with the mild and merciful Saviour Jesus. all his concerns to God, that the good P-alm- him," said Dr. Talbot, "but I know he flew away home. Then I said-" Thou

> every passage of Scripture the minister Having thus, hy specific acts of the will quoted. He wondered to see how ready a expressed in fervent prayer, learned to man of his appearance was in turning to the committhy way unto the Lord," trust also places. When the service was over, he in Him-that is, rest assured that, as your walked his horse gently along, and the poor

> as you make it your chief and only business The Doctor asked him many questions With such a trust abiding in you, your safe- winter. He was one night in bed - he could

think closely on the evidences, doctrines, realm of the past, to enable us to see that it After the old man had completed his Now David knew the ancient Elen le- did bring his word to pass. The shepherd "I know very little of him," said the morals and institutions of Christianity—they was brought about, neither by accident, nor work, he turned his steps joyfully towards gend and its oracle promise of a seed; and became King of Israel. The fugitive of Doctor, "but that his name is Caleb; he are conversant with many features of human the might of man to control or create cir- his home. "He who plants by the roadnature, are acquainted with the history of cumstances,—but by the prescient wisdom side," he thought, " has many teachers! that glorious seed in the line of his own Mount Zion. The mock maniac of the court horse go, and you will be sure to find him." The man seemed to be under the same church of the living God! With such an influence as his master, which accounts for

"There is Nothing Covered that shall not be Revealed."

Lord; trust also in Him; and He shall Nothing? What! all our secret sins?-Deeds that were committed amid the darkness of midnight, or in the deep seclusion of our own souls? Shall all be brought to Dr. Joseph Stennet resided in Wales light? Not one single darling sin be covseveral years, and preached to a congregative ered from the glare of day? from the eyes tion in Abergravenny. There was a poor of the universe? Oh, what manner of per-

and walked seven or eight miles every Sun- Though we may be innocent of every form day to hear the Doctor. He was a very of crime, yet let us remember there is no pious man; his knowledge and understand- half-way place between holiness and sin.ing were remarkable, considering his situa. Let us consider well that the deed that is tion and circumstances. Bad weather sel- not holy is a sin. All those little meannesses dom hindered Caleb's attendance at the which we perpetrate in secret, and think house of God, but there was a severe frost them unknown will stare us in the face at one winter, which lasted many weeks, and last, to our utter confusion. All the belitblocked up his way so that he could not tling thoughts and feelings which we have possibly pass without danger, neither could indulged, thinking that none would ever he work for the support of his family. The know them, will be exposed, as well as those Doctor and others were concerned lest they blacker and baser desires and purposes should perish for want; however, no sooner which create and arise from the most hagwas the frost broken than Caleb appeared gard deformities of character. It is not again. Dr. Stennet spied him, and as soon those alone who have been guilty of the acas the service was ended, went to him and tual transgression of the letter of any of the Ten Commandments, who need to dread the

How have you done during the severity of They who have shrunk away out of the sight of mortal man, and in the sight of their Caleb cheerfully answered, "Never bet. Maker, ventured to the very verge of guilt, ter in all my life. I not only had necessa. have need to tremble and turn pale .ries, but lived upon dainties the whole of the "Blessed is he whose sin is covered," says the Psalmist: but the man thus blessed shall Caleb then told the Doctor, that one night not be he who tries to see how near he can soon after the commencement of the frost, come to the line of right and wrong without they had eaten up all their stock, and not stepping over it, but to him who tries earnestly and constantly to get further and furhuman possibility of getting any; but he ther away from the bounds of the enemy's to be, was the prophetic picture of Christ! found his mind quite composed, relying on a cycles uncounted. Mountains had been nor means to supply his wants. He went the eye that is fixed upon thee. Count not your unjust gains -lay not your selfish plane -give not loose to vain fancies, or to headlong impulses there, more than elsewhere, for remember - remember for evermore, "Thou God seest me"- and " There is no-

thing covered that shall not be revealed." "Rock of Ages, let us fi.e. With our thronging lears to thee; Let the water and the blood, d side that flowed

Lessons of Contentment.

It happened once, in a hot summer's day. served them through the frost, and some re- I was standing near a well, when a little bird flew down, seeking water. There was, indeed, a large trough near the well, but it and afterward mentioned it in hope of find- was empty, and I grieved for a moment to ing out the benevolent donor; but in vain, think that the little creature must go away There was a passage in the life of Napovisit Dr. Talbot, a noted physician in the trough, bent its little head forward, then leon, which illustrates the spirit of self-aban- city of Hereford. This Dr. Talbot was a raised it again, spread its wing, and soared donment required in this verse. It occurred man of good moral character, and generous away singing; its thirst was appeased. I Is this the way that a fresh-crowned while Marshal Murat was commander-in-disposition, but an infidel in principle. His walked up to the trough, and there, in the rince, in his newly-conquered metropolis, chief of the French army in Spain. Murat wife was a gracious woman, and a member stone-work, I saw a little hole about the size could seek to tickle the popular vanity? was ambitious. He desired to place the of the Church. Dr. Stennet used to go and of a wren's egg. The water held there had Ah! it is not their fame, but that of their crown of the Spanish monarchy on his own visit her now and then; and Dr. Talbot, been a source of revival and refreshment; brow, and was beginning to adapt his policy though a man of no religion himself, always it had found enough for the present and de-

buzzing out of the cup to take a further master's disposition to secure his personal "Caleb, I shall never forget him as long flight; but as it came up it spied the staminas full of golden faring, good for making till they looked like yellow hose, as the beecamest seeking honey, and finding none hast

Life's Journey Ended.

So when a ship, well freighted with the tores. The sun matures on Indi-'s spicy shores, the dropped her anchor and her canvass furled in some tair haven of our western world.

How does love glow towards their fellowtravellers, their future fellow-citizens in the Better Land! Is it the heavenly-minded who slight or slander those with whom they are to dwell under the same roof, with whom

How do the heavenly-minded welcome death desiring to depart? What foretastes do they often have, as they approach the confines of Canaan? Land-birds, of beautiful plumage, greeted Columbus days before his eyes caught a glimpse of the New World.