Jarius n, Esq. Tatma-

hild's,

Hearth keep-low.

&c.

Religious Miscellany.

Helping Together by Prayer.' Is the cruse of comfort wasting? Rise and share it with another.

And through all the years of thee and thy brother : re divine vall fill thy storehouse, or thy hand

is living grain; eeds (which mildew in the

fill with gold the plain

drag wearily ? o bear thy brother's bear both it and thee.

thou sleep amidst the snow? hafe that frozen form beside thee, and togethe both shall glow.

thou stricken in life's battle round thee moan : sh on their wounds thy balsams, and the halm shall heal thine own.

its void can fill; othing but a ceaseless fountain can its less longing still.

he heart a living power? Self-entwined, it strength sinks low : can only live in loving, and by serving love will grow. Beauty of Holiness.

No Christian who really wishes to be r lacks opportunity. Only let the heart be on the way. The following fact is a fine illus

rother officers was such as to make his situ.

great errror, since good works were in their at this day gainessy it ?" nent the only things by which a man can himself acceptable to God.

The captain took no part in the discu ime. At last he spoke and said :

"Come, sir, why are you sitting mum, and

changed through faith, and that good works and valley to enlist in its service. re the fruit of faith and love.

"Bravo !" shouted the captain ; "I never heard better sermon in my life. What do you say, r? We have no chaplain on board, and it is hout religion. Will you do chaplain's duty!" "I will, sir." replied the lieutenant gladly. "Well, so you shall replied the captain, " and

The next Sabbath found the crew called to-

bout you! Lo! your opportunity lieth

Family Devotions.

When I was a child, one of my greatest trial a account of my "total depravity," or any nt dislike to prayer or the Bible. father read in course; and sometimes

patiently for the long chapters to be an-As I grew older I took my turn in readwith the others accounts of Jewish ceremoamusement of my elder brothers and sisrich, and all done for God out of love to

upon it. The children inquire about anything they one of the most successful pastors in our denodo not understand, and the parents ask the chil- mination. Then they sing a hymn, or a Sunday school song, once whispered to me in an inquiry meeting." ed. ple, earnest and perfectly understood by children leaned over the pew, and with solemn tenderne the petitions, and seem to feel that they are a part left me. But the word did not leave me; it of the family. They often close the morning drove me to reflection and to the Cross." prayer by all joining with the father in repeating It is said that Henry Martyn was first drawn thy burden hard and heavy? Do thy steps partly with themselves? Make it a cheerful ser- sentence spoken to him, " Make one honest effort vice-not long and prosy; but let your children for your soul's salvation." see that your heart is in it, that you love to pray with and for them: that it is not merely a duty, with and for them: that it is not merely a duty, but a sweet and blessed privilege, to take all the word. We have occasions enough; we mee

The Ways of Providence.

in every sorrow .- N. Y. Observer.

Providence plants to-day the seed which proand controls the minutest events of society so with you? Then you may reach heaven your-

"True! all things speak a God, but in the small Men trace Him out, in the great, He seizes man." The track of progress leads through battlefields. Constantine, Charlemagne, Gustavus

Adolphus, Cromwell, Napoleon, and Garibaldi are heroes of progress, agents of Providence, not faultless-far otherwise-yet true and noble all, worthy to be remembered by men who believe that the world still moves. The groans of ex-Have a Will and Christ will open piring despotism is the music of the masses and Gospel work in Syria, that I hardly know where Its many trials, bravely borne, formations and obstacles, occur before the second fact is developed, and comes, as it were, to complete the civilization which the first had comtheir sin, especially the profanity of the captain, to as to really do them good, became a serious guestion with the pious lieutenant. Like a senlibe man he sought heavenly midden and Wile to display to-day the guestion with the pious lieutenant. Like a senlibe man he sought heavenly midden and Wile to display to-day the consequence of the principle that He yesterday laid down; He will draw it out in the lapse of seeks and even according to our reasoning, logic is not the less sure like man he sought heavenly midden and Wile to display to-day the use, entreating us not to neglect them. A few Sabbaths since, while we were assembled for Divine service in the Beyrout Chapel, a crowd of thirty men came in, and with difficulty found in the consequence of the principle that He yesterday laid down; He will draw it out in the lapse of substantial uniterent sects, call upon and write to us, entreating us not to neglect them. A few Sabbaths since, while we were assembled for Divine service in the Beyrout Chapel, a crowd of thirty men came in, and with difficulty found is cleared in consequence of the principle that He yesterday laid down; He will draw it out in the lapse of substant of the profaction of the principle that He yesterday laid down; the will draw it out in the lapse of substant of the profaction of the profaction of the principle that He yesterday laid down; the will draw it out in the lapse of substant of the profaction of the principle that He yesterday laid down; the will draw it out in the lapse of the profaction of the pro because it is slow. Providence is unconcerned as to the time; His march (if I may be allowed to is ever ready to give employment to his vants gave him both wisdom and opportunity exercise it.

Providence is unconcerned as to need the slow. Providence is unconcerned quiry after service, we learnt that they were from the village of Rasheiyu-el-Wady, north of Mount Hermon, and a part of the residue of the Homer, through space; He takes a step and The captain one day invited the ward room ages have elapsed. How long a time, how many the captain one day invited the ward room events, before the regeneration of the moral in 1860.—Their priests and bishops have abused All cares were sweet, all burthens light, sers to dine with him. After dinner a conman by Christianity exercised its great and them so cruelly and shamefully—in depriving All crosses crowns while thou wert nigh;

but that, we think, we make ourselves; but as most indefinite promises. long as humanity sees the cross, the symbol of Mr. Frazier, of Damascus, writes that about mercy and hope, it will come from afar to rest twenty Syrian Catholics have become Protes-"I wonder, gentlemen, that you mean to be wed by works, when to my certain knowledge under its benign shadow, or fight those who all propose to unite under one pastor. Likeworks are far from being blameless."

Then turning to the pious lieutenant, who so had been silent during the conversation, he smoke, and covered with blood, you may behold the cross. If mortal eyes could read the signs tants. Truly "they come as clouds and as Methodist. Can you explain what they mean tine; "In hoe signo vinces." The suffering millions, like the serpent-bitten Hebrews, gazing at Thus appealed to, the lieutenant showed that the brazen sign shall look up and behold the works a man can do are good until his heart cross, and come from palace and hut, from hill

Speak one Word. BY REV. T. L. CUYLER.

portunities, and then seize them as they come. to me no meaning, and hard names you have befriended a man in some secular matvalidated of people which I pronounced much ter, all these are golden moments to improve for Christ. Harlan Page had a holy tact in seising I am glad that at the present time family such occasions. He made them, in fact; and so er is a home prayer, and the wants of

on low, muddy shores. The name of the many of the man rayer is for them—that they may be ient to God, faithful at home, at achool, iness—kind, truthful, generous; that have personally a work to do for the poer replied, "No." "Then," said Page tenderly, French Embassy at Tehran, orders have been Is it not better that the language should like no that the above to the first one forth the press forbidden to make the state of the first one forth the press forbidden to mint the press forbidden t mple, so that the child of four years can un-

read, and then any one present can ask questions gave way. The man thus faithfully dealt with is in the country.

and the father offers a short prayer that is sim- "What word?" "A young friend simply and servants, and the latter are remembered in uttered the word ETERNITY in my ear and then

the Lord's prayer aloud. I fear that still in many to the missionary work by a single remark of families the worship of God is considered a bur- the Rev. Charles Simeon. Young Malcom of den and a hindrance. Now let parents think of Philadelphia has written a delightful tract about Nor say her form has lost the gracethis, and ask themselves if the fault does not lie the happy results of his college professor's single

wants and yours to a kind Heavenly, Father, to sinners every day, close by the "well's mouth," List to her voice! Was e'er a tone ask his blessing upon every joy, and his support as at Sychar; but how seldom do we invite them to "let down and draw" the waters of life! If Match me its music if ye can all the preaching of Christ is to be done by only one man out of the thousand, and by him only And then her e'e-her gentle e'e; for two hours each Sabbath, how long will it be ere the land is converted; Heaven-bound reader! If in its calm blue depths I see duces the majestic oak a thousand years hence, have you never invited even one friend to go self, but I fear you will wear a starless crown.--Evangelist.

Religious Intelligence.

terms of the work in Syria .- He says : the joy of angels. We can wait a little longer. to begin. There is progress, growth, and life. There is not only encouragement to labor, but But praise to Him who rules the world menced. But close observation convinces us of to do.—Seed sown years ago is springing up, the bond which united them. The ways of Providence are not confined within narrow limits; gation after delegation of men from various vil-He hurries not himself to display to-day the lages and different sects, call upon and write to restion began on religion. Opinions more or sadverse to genuine piety were freely exampled. The doctrine of salvation by faith was social state? It has succeeded however; who can asted the sadverse to genuine piety were freely exampled. The doctrine of salvation by faith was social state? It has succeeded however; who can at this day respect to genuine piety were freely exampled. The doctrine of salvation by faith was social state? It has succeeded however; who can after the truth, and are ready to declare them. We may resolve not te discuss any theme connected with progress, not to believe in any light native preacher, but we can give them only the

What a Testament Did. A returned missionary from Turkey commu-A visit to the sick room, the first meeting with parts of Turkey, and we need very much edua friend after a loss or a bereavement, a walk cated young men to take charge of them, and volumes—to be had half-price uncut—married a

evening worship seems to be enjoyed by all, and on the corner of the street, and pressed on him as in former years. At the same time the Roman other matter of difficult walking, where spongy less than twenty varieties of parasites which inall have a part in it. A portion of Scripture is his duty to turn to Jesus until the friend's heart Catholics are specified as an acknowledged sect bits and stony bits afternate in almost unrelieved feet the human system. It is a notorious fact that He will do it. It must not be behaved as

General Miscellann. " Mi Auld Wife."

BY MMELINE SMERMAN SMITH. Is altered by the touch o' Time : Than crowned wi' bloom o' early days

Sae full o' tender love and truth Wi' a' the gleesome airs o' youth ! What though its laughing light has fled

A heaven of peace and joy instead Yet still I bow to Time's behest. For though the rogue has stolen the gold,

I love. I love the silver best. What could become that fair, meek brow Like those smooth, lustrous bands of whi touch them reverently, as one Might touch an angel's crown of light Its waves of grief, its clouds of care, Have made those tresses what they are

Thy smile shall teach me how to die.

A Few of the "False Steps." After writing very eloquently about " wrong

in marriage as well as in love, It was a false ly, let herself be stayed at the artist's cottage. door, persuaded that she could play Ruth among Come, sir, why are you sitting mum, and in the sky all would see the standard upheld by hearkening to others? People say you are were taken from the Bois de Boulogne, and whose deepest religious exercise was to listen to lish Grammar, was holding a confab one day a florid sermon at the Madeleine-it was a false when their father was absent. step in her when she bound herself for life to a nicates, in a letter to a friend, the following in- handsome, enthusiastic north-country mission- common no one can say we are not proper in our teresting incident :- " Let us mention something ary, who would have accounted it a sacrifice of conduct; while the Ferbe are oftener of the history of a young Armenian, as it has principle if he had laboured in any field more than perfect in their ideas." lately come to my knowledge. He is a native of cultivated or accessible than the wilds of Central Well," said a spruse young Verb, you are things, being, doing, and suffering. We must Edinjik, a village on the southern shore of the Africa, or the Polynesian Islands. And it was a certainly possessies of some singular qualities, be willing to be, to do, and to suffer, all that God it is received. It must be borne in mind, that Sea of Marmora. Some years ago he was drafted into the Turkish army. After having served in lowed his seal to blind his judgment, and chose as yours." only went to fill her goatskin pitcher with water for the use of her household. Christ spoke to New Testament in the Armeno-Turkish was not for the use of her household. Christ spoke to New Testament in the Armeno-Turkish was put converts—to that poor, little, patient, energetic day, without me and Proposition to allow your less," says an American divine, "the Christian the faith afterwards. her and told her of her sins. She left the waterpet and hurried home, a convicted sinner. She
aroused her friends to come out and listen to aroused her friends to come out and listen to opinions, and embraced evangelical doetrines. The searching preacher who had probed her own the searching preacher who had probed her own No long after he was discharged from the army, him, if she might have aided in his work, and versation!" Molong after he was discharged from the army, hat he continued the service through the voy-heart so deeply. Who can tell how far she was instrumental in preparing the way for that sub-time hand of worshippers of the Prince of Peace will be hand of worshippers of the Prince of Peace will be hand of worshippers of the Prince of Peace will be hand of worshippers of the Prince of Peace will be hand of worshippers of the Prince of Peace will be an account of such instrumental in preparing the way for that sub-time the army, he returned to his life. For the love of him, he returned to his life. For the love of him, he returned to his life. For the love of him, he returned to his life. For the love of him, he returned to his life. For the love of him, he returned to his life. For the love of him, he returned to his life. For the love of him, he returned to his life. For the love of him, he would have single and the spread of Calvanism, she would have sequent revival under the apostles, when there are the searching preactive was discharged from the army, he returned to his life. For the love of him, he returned to hi was "much joy" in Samaria?

Every Christ-loving Christian can do what his disposition to give heed to his words. All the have contemplated her future end as a meal for without the example of such persons of quality Every Christ-loving Christian can do what his pened to the willing servent. Child of in ever so. God calls you to labor for the field of humanity. Prepare yourself!

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Every Christ-loving Christian can do what his weak are to the people opposed. This opposition at length became very violent and the young solting the people opposed. This opposition at length became very violent and the youn guilt and danger. The agency of faithful private conversation is perhaps the most effective one persecution. They were arraigned before the than when he married, while his wife drove down And who would conjecture," said little Articonversation is perhaps the most effective one within the reach of private Christians; it is the within the reach of private Christians; it is the within the reach of private Christians; it is the most neglected. A certain kind of talk, worry ing, badgering, irritating talk, especially if uttering, badgering, irritating talk, especially if uttered in a self-righteous, commiserating spirit, may

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limit to the past actions being so perfect; but we all know that all then I was a child, one of my greatest trials and in a sem-righteous, commiserating spirit, may adversaries were put to shame. Since this, nine him too well. Once he had stood on a pinnacle, of them who are present now are very imperfect of them who are present now are very imperfect of them. do more harm than good. But the right word others have joined them, a little church has been thrown into the heart when opened by some proothers have joined them, a little church has been whence he might have stepped down to either always ending in in g—just as nething does. thrown into the neart when opened by some pro-vidential opportunity may melt that heart and organized, and they are now asking for a native side. He made a false step, came down on the vidential opportunity may melt that heart and save it. A Christian who wishes to save souls preacher, and offer in their deep poverty to pay wrong side, and set his foot on the happiness of old English Grammar, entering at this moment save it. A Christian who wisnes to save souls one-third of his salary. Such little Protestant three lives forever.

by private conversation should lie in wait for opportunities, and then seize them as they come.

congragations are gathering and growing in all "It was a false step when my young friend," I think I shall lay down about thirty rules for the salary.

homeward from church; an occasion on which teach them more perfectly the way of the Lord." woman he did not love, and a fertnight older Sufferings of the Nestorians.

Between the Mohammedans and the Roman
Catholics, the Nestorian converts seem in danger turned conversations into sacred channels that catholics, the Nestorian converts seem in danger grow greater than the body should prefer. He made a more interesting and intelligito the children in our Christian famit was the most easy and graceful matter imagito the children in our Christian famnee to the children in our Unristian famnable for him to invite a soul to Jesus. He itual.—For ages the whole body of the Nestorians so many more, when too late, and when it was invented methods of reaching souls, and when have been taxed by their Mohammedan rulers to of no use for truth and feeling to lift up their reading and praying from "Genesis to one failed he tried another. He made it a rule the verge of ruin,—their wives and daughters heads and ery aloud in the wilderness of his life. never to talk five minutes with any one without have been forcibly torn from them, and compel- He had accepted as his portion a field of straw, It is long, slender, and round, like a fiddle-string; lent to a denial of the thing. perceive that their children do not enjoy long prayers, in which the saying at least a word to do good to the soul he ed to profess the Musselman faith,—and the principle of the principle of the soul he ed to profess the Musselman faith,—and the principle of the principle of the saying at least a word to do good to the soul he ed to profess the Musselman faith,—and the principle of the principl or enjoy long prayers, in which the above their comprehension. Now was thrown in with. As freely as people now vilege of testifying in the Mohammedan courts and of what good to make now his moan that The British soldiers stationed at Bombay were a home prayer, and the wants of streets, or on a ferry-boat, so freely did he talk

A new civil governor for the Nestorians, Dr.

A new civil governor for the N A new civil governor for the petitions. Not that selfishness be emouraged any more in our worship our acts, but that all present should feel

Many false steps occur in the taking of houses.

To make the Nestorian cup overflow with sor- in the spongy bits, break their shins over the burrow beneath the skin, nestle in our entrails,

for it is not a question wherein sagasity, fore- the heart for its place of abode, another inhastep in time, and sold my ancient filly to the and such varieties of these inferior creatures. as I had given pounds; but I sold her before she had been the death of any of as, which I thought was getting out of the serape handsomely."

The Cost of Federal Victory.

While we rejoice and give thanks for the glopublic. We can never know the full cost of our understood, must be experienced. recovered Union and completed liberty, to which 1. Entire sanctification must be preceded by a cetly desires to be cleansed from its least re-As we are now required to repurchase our liberties by a great act of national sacrifice, greater only reclaimed from a fallen state.

have a sacred claim upon the active sympathy of the whole nation. It is an obligation that will be binding as long as they live and the nation lives, and which will claim the homage of a grateful memory, when that is all that can be rendered And every true-hearted American should feel himself sacredly bound not to falter or hesitate, or hearken to any suggestion of retreat from contest, until we have due security that so much

Conversation in the Grammar

Family. The children of that ancient individual Eng

"Truly," said Nosm, " although

"So you are having a warm little dispute," sai

you to obey, and with but few exceptions either. Seeing, as you do, having so many advantages of language, it is strange you should make such

In Africa there is a worm called the Guines

the tender grass-lands were green and luscious, frequently attacked by it; out of 860 men, 199 stand, than that it shall be so lofty that none for four years can unser four teacher's conscience until it sent through that teacher's conscience in through that teacher's conscience until it sent through that teacher's conscience in through that tea

succession. Those who do not sink to their knees that numerous parasites erawl over the surface, being received, but as something yet to be. row, their crops were cut off by locusts last stones, and those fortunate few whe do neither, and riot and propagate their kind in every corner ye desire, when ye pray, believe that we receive dren, to ascertain if they have been attentive. "I shall never forget that one word which was year, and another visitation of them was expect-may thank a tender-handed fate, or their guardian of our fremes ; and searcely a tissue er an organ them, and ye shall have them." (Mark xi. 24.) angel, or take comfort in the doctrine of chances, but is occasionally profused by their inroads. The import of this scripture is so plain, that the according to their standing in the school of faith; Each has also its special domicile; one chooses wayfaring man needs not err. sight, or anything more subtle than fate or ha- bits the arteries, a third the kidneys. Myriads irrational presumption of the cuthusiast, draw zard has a word to say. Perhaps if one takes of minute worms have been found soiled up in this doctrine to the right hand or to the left. a ticket-of-leave bargular for one's body-servant, the museles. A little fluke, very much like a but to split the hair—here lies the difficulty." one might then have occasion to meditate on the miniature flounder, lives, steeped in gall, in the "Believe you have it, and you have it," is one genesis of destruction from false steps; but in liver. If the skin of the nose be squeezed, a extreme. "Believe that you shall receive, and general, the hiring and future results of houses cheesy matter will exude, and if examined by a you shall receive," is the other extreme. Yet and servants are chances, and matters of blind-microscope, ten to one several animalcules, exfold walking on uncertain ground. So is the tremely minute, but of a complicated structure, is, "Believe that ye receive, or are revewing, and buying of horses; about which, however, I know will be seen. They are at present in the maje- ye shall have." But this difference is enough to nothing practically, beyond the one occasion rity of living persons, and are less than 100th produce a failure at every step. The first asks when I bought athorough-bred filly, which could part of an inch in length, have a head, cheet, us to believe an absurdity, a falsehood; while do everything but talk, said my dealer, quiet to abdomen, eight legs, and very moveable jaws. the latter leaves our faith without point, or perride and drive, and sound in wind and limb, and By recent researches it has been proved, beyond feetly indefinite. There is a vast difference be which flung my wife, kicked the dog-cart to a doubt, that a small insect is the cause of the tween believing we have a thing, and believing pieces, jibbed when she went up hill, and shied itch, and by skilful management it can be caught we are receiving it.
when she went down, was eight years old last and seen under the microscope. It seems a Inaccurate statements have been made by some May, and had almost every disease which the strange and humiliating fact that the human body who have insisted on the text under considerstable can produce. I asknowledged my false should provide food and imbitation for so many ation. But, in endeavouring to guard against

Christian Experience.

attained.

In matters of religion, as in many other things, it is very difficult to describe to a person clearly heavy cost at which they have been won. Much of the best and bravest blood of our country has the way of faith to a seeker of parden. It is seeking entire sanctification believes intellectual-the way of faith to a ly that conformity to the will of God, as to conseeker of entire canctification. The blind man, duet and words, as to thoughts and affections, is achievements, and youngerlives, full of hope, and of noble purpose, and of lofty possibilities, have heen levisher neither than the provisions which God has been levisher neither than the provisions which God has been levisher neither than the provisions which God has been levisher neither than the provisions which God has been levisher neither than the provisions which God has been levisher neither than the provisions which God has been levisher neither than the provision of the provisions which God has been levisher neither than the provision of the provisions which God has been levisher neither than the provision of the prov been lavishly paid down for the life of the Re- are some matters in Christianity which, to be made, and in the truth of God's promise in this

we are pressing through this fiery and bloody strife. Little was remembered of the price at make a great mistake in seeking holiness, by "The very God of peace sanctify you wholly," which our fathers purchased independence, and starting wrong. They commence seeking entire and to the assurance, - - - "who also will our patriotism was losing much of its power as sanctification when in a backslidden state;—are a sentiment of duty and of heroic inspiration very much blessed, and conclude they are in Son cleanseth from all sin;"—and assured, in his possession of the blessing, when in fast they are consciousness, that he has brought his sacrifice

in its proportions by the enlarged scale upon 2. It is necessary that the seeker have a toler- a full surrender, an unreserved consecration, which our civil contest is carried on, we are se- ably clear perception and understanding of the with faith exercised through Divinely given power curing our Union not only by new outward gua- doctrine. I say, tolerably :-- for it is not to be (which power is requisite to the exercise of faith,) derstanding of that which can only be fully to receive the gift. Thou dost now receive. The But the grief which is made so sacred by the known by experience. There are some things blood of Christ cleanses now." And in that mounter of the cause is none the less real and heartlustre of the cause is none the less real and heart- which must be left to faith and personal realisareading. The firesides that are made lonely by tion. If we do not start until we master every the implicit faith in the promise and the atone-indeed honored, but honor cannot replace the difficulty, we shall never start. "If I wish to indeed honored, but honor cannot replace the visit a distant point," says Dr. Peck, "concerns sanctified in soul, and body, and spirit. His dead. Those whom the sword has bereaved ing which I know nothing except from report of traveliers, it would be extravegant for me to re- a belief that we receive that we may receive. quire perfect information with regard to all the but, as Mr. Wesley has expressed it, "a Divine various appearances of the way, and all the fortunes of the journey, before I would venture to being always understood, (and this is the point set off. It would be quite enough for me to have to be guarded,) that it is faith for a present blesssatisfactory evidence that the desired point was ing: but the blessing is conditioned on faith and

3. Consecration must be without reserve. Per- cised. haps there are no words which express more. We are not saved because we have consecrated precious blood has not been shed in vain .-- En-God." We are "sanctified through the offering of the body of Jesus Christ once for all." Can faith that "the altar sanctifieth the gift." Unbeone who seeks entire sanetification find language lief may cut off the virtue of the altar, and leave more expressive or appropriate than the follow- the sacrifice untouched by fire. ing?-"I bring all to God's altar. Come, Lord, "But can I believe before I feel the work

There is a difference between consanctification. We cannot have the latter without is done, I cannot believe." the former. Entire consecration embraces three that he will reach" the desired "results of perclaims, that such a consecration should be made

"To de, or not to de; to have, Or not to have; I leave to Thee; To be, or not to be, I leave: Thy only will be done in me!

"Welcome alike the crown or cross;
Trouble I cannot ask, nor peace;
Nor toil, nor rest; nor gain, nor lees;
Nor jey, nor grief; nor pain, nor ear
Nor life, nor death:—but over graun,
'Father, Thy only will be done!'

4 Implicit faith in Christ is essential to entir ification. In fact, all is unavailing without "The voice of God to your soul is," says Mr. Wesley, " 'Believe and be saved.' Faith is the condition, and the only condition, of sanctification; exactly as it is of justification. None is not now? Ask that it may be done to-day, he believes is sanetified."

But what am I to believe ?- In answering this question, we will confine ourselves to three par-

to be enjoyed in this life. Without this, all our efforts will be aimless and fruitless. It is not to worm, which buries itself in the flesh of man. be deferred until death; for that would be equiva-

(2.) We must believe that God, for Christ's sake, is able, ready, willing, and desireus to save theroughly convinced of this, and impressed with with the reader face to face, as a man would talk it, our defeat is certain.

(3.) "To this confidence, that God is both crawling sensation, and finally a boil forms, and more,—a Divine evidence and conviction that He knew to obtain it. This is all very well. You doeth it. In that hour it is done: God says to have put forth much physicial effort; but "bodily which is then caught and gently extracted, care the inmost soul, "According to thy faith be it an-

The humble reason of the believer, and the

error in one direction, let us not go over to the other extreme, and ignore the act of faith as embracing the promise of God for an immediate blessing. Let us not make a chasm between the act of faith and the bestowment of the blessing; Entire Sanctification-How to be as though we must make a full consecration, and believe that God will accept the sacrifice,-the acceptance being indefinitely future to the act of

> regard. Conscious of impurity within, he earnto the altar, and bound it there ; that he has made is conferred at the very instant the faith is exer-

clearly the manner of performing this work, than all to God; but having made such a consecration, alter and sacrifics. We are required to offer our we are to believe that it is accepted, and we are "bodies a living sacrifice, holy acceptable unto received for Christ's sake. It is not enough that

accomplished? I may be deceived by my consecration and secration; and, without the feeling that the work

It seems to me that it would not require ver requires. This embraces reputation, friends, entire sanctification is a blessing conditioned on property and time. It covers body, mind, and faith; which faith must be exercised before the

to the desire or willingness to de II, by a formal never believe for it: for the evidence of its posand decisive act, we can see ne encouragement session must be subsequent to its possession. The scriptural order is, faith first, the blessing sonal inward experience." This writer further next, and the evidence last. The difficulty of many arises from confounding faith and evidence. We walk, alas! by sense, not by faith. Feel-"deliberately;" for all soming time;" " without ing is not faith. Feeling is not salvation. Feelany reserve;" and "in reliance, upon Divine ing is not the condition of salvation. Feeling is the effect, or fruit, of salvation; and follows it, as salvation follows faith. What, then, is the ground upon which we rest our faith for the acomplishment of the work?

God has promised that on the performance of certain conditions He will receive me. I have the right to believe that God performs His part, and the work is done. Such a change cannot be wrought without very soon being felt through the whole soul. We should not rest until we have this emotional evidence. But let us not We are to receive when we believe. If we believe now, this is the time to receive the gift. With Mr. Wesley we would say, "If by faith, why we are sanctified, (to quote again from the same renerable author,) " is a Divine evidence and conviction that He is able and willing to do it now. And why not? Is not a moment to Him the same as a thousand years? He cannot want more time to accomplish whatever is His will - - - - To this confidence there needs to be added one thing more .- a Divine evidence and

consistion that He doeth it " And yet again : "Bapect it by faith; expect it as you are; and expect it now." We leave the theory for a moment, and talk

with his friend. Do you wish to be entirely

There has been no little controversy on this life? Do you believe it is your duty and your