with him: but he would not have been with him if Joseph had not drawn near to to counsel, to strengthen, to encourage, to himself. Thus may be save others. console, to sanctify. Blessed is the prosperity which comes by his holy presence in our souls; we are then blessed in ourselves and a blessing to all around us.

2. How can I do this great wickelness and sin against God. Gen. xxxix. 9.

The answer of the honest and good law of God is perfect; yea, it is righteous altogether: it is faithful to my best interests and to those of all his creatures; why then should I break it! The giver of I be so ungrateful as to disobey him!" Lord, grant me truth in the inward parts. Shed abroad thy love in my heart. Then do thou, O blessed Jesus, arouse me and I shall be pure in heart and life.

MARCH 12.

1. She laid up his garment by her until her Luke xi. 20. lord came home. Gen. 11111. 16.

proof of his innocence was to be made longer under their dominion, but can overappear as the proof of his guilt; and the come them. When we have made repentact, by which he honoured the law of God lance and faith our own, the finger of God written in his heart, was to bring him to has cast out other devils. In both cases shame and disgrace; and his former high | the kingdom of God has come to us, and estimation was to be buried in the dark- drawn nearer and nearer. But every priness of a prison. Let us not be discou- vilege involves responsibility. Have we raged if our obedience and self-denial welcomed our freedom? Have we reshould bring us to discredit. That has joiced in it! Gracious Lord, I acknowalways been the lot of God's servants, ledge in myself this finger of God. I Let us rather take care lest we give occa- welcome his kingdom. Let it draw nearer sion by our evil deeds for the enemies of and nearer, until it has taken full possesthe Lord to blaspheme.

2. The Lord was with Joseph, and gave him favour in the eight of the keeper of the prison. Gen. xxxix. 21.

All places are slike to God's faithful tion or relation in which God has placed station them affords them opportunity for this. Even a prison, the place of confinement of the worst of men, affords such a grace and guidance, and he will be with us; and if he be with us, what need have we to care for anything beyond? He is great reward.

MARCH 13.

1. And Joseph's brethren came and bowed down themselves before him, with their faces to the ground. Gen. zlil. 0.

They sold him into Egypt that they might be rid of him and of his drenns; but this very not of theirs brought about constrained to bow down before him. In vain do we strive to escape from that to ently his pleasure, and let him dispose of humiliation, it is because this bitter cup is needful for us. Let us awesten it by resignation and humility.

2. We are verily guilty concerning our brother. Gen. zlii. 21.

See the power of conscience. They knew not that they were now fulfilling his dreams. They know not that he was now recalling to them their illtreatment of him, by letting them feel a little of that bitterness of bondage into which they had so wantonly sold him. But they still had this great sin on their souls unrepented: by the bondage in which one of them is to be kept. If, like Joseph, they had said in great wickedness? the Lord would have been with them in every trouble: but now they have no companion but their sin-O that I may have a conscience void of

MARCH 14.

1. What is this that God hath done unto us? Gen. zlii. 28.

After an unexpected distress they have which they know not the origin, and which may be only a snare. And thus it must he with those who ain without repentance. unless they have become hardened in sin. Their conscience testifies that they deserve no good, and they cannot believe in good even when it comes. But Joseph's brethren do right in ascribing it to God: for it is the first step towards a childlike faith in him to believe that he orders all things, May I have this truth firmly fixed in my heart. May I add to it the persuasion that every thing Ho orders is best.

2. Fornication and all uncleanness or covet-

speak of it, but by abstaining wholly from be practised, it must be named, either for Thou art pure.

MARCH 15.

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ye light in the Lord. Epb. v. 8.

dren of light? God grant me so to improve his: " It is a faithful saying, and worthy the light now vouchsafed to me, that I of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came may be counted worthy of the eternal into the world to save sinners;' and why

light above. 2. Have no fellowship with the unfruitful more? I mean not that the minds are works of darkness, but rather reprove them equal—that were folly; but that, as the Bph. v. 11.

MARCH 16.

I, Awake, thou that sleepest, and arise from the dead; and Chriet shall give thee light. Eph. v. 14.

And can a christian sleep? Worse than this, he may sleep amongst the dead-the heart to every temptation is this: "The dead in trespasses and sins; and his sleep, if he awake not from it, will be a sleep unto eternal death. And can one sleeping amongst the dead arise? Yea, if he arise not himself, none can arouse him. How that law has followed me with goodness gracious He who calls us when asleep in and mercy all my life long; how then can and for the promoe that he will again give us the light we have ex-And yet how often have I offended! O tinguished! O that I may never sleep And yet how often have I offended! O give me renewed light.

2. If I with the finger of God cast out devils, ne doubt the kingdom of God is come unto you

When we are received into the Church And thus that which was really the devils are cust out of us; for we are to sion of me. MARCH 17.

1. The last state of that man is worse than

he first. Luke 21, 26. When the finger of God has taken from servants. They need but a place in the evil spirits their power over a man, by which they may do their duty in the sta- bringing hun to contrition, but he has not filled his heart with the spirit and love of them; and every place in which he does God, but received back again evil passionand habits more and more powerful than those which were cast out, his state is far more hopeless than before he had tasted field. Only let us seek the Lord and his of the good word; for he has no power to deliver himself, and contrition, if he could feel it, would have less power than before. O that I may cherish the good Spirit of our everlasting portion and our exceeding God within me, and cultivate every Christinn virtue; then there will be no room for the return of evil spirits.

2. Yea rather, blessed are they that hear th word of God and keep it. Luke xi. 28.

The mother of our Lord was blessedwas highly favoured among women-was worthy of our benediction as the instrument by whom it pleased God to give us the fulfilment of his dreams, in their being the Saviour. But great as that blessedness was, it would have been less than that of those who hear the word of God and keep which Ho has predestined us, who is Lord it, if she had not likewise heard and kept of all our ways. Bather let us wait pati. his word. I cannot attain the peculiar blessedness of the Holy Virgin, but, praised us as he will. If we are destined to be God, I can attain that which he has pronounced to be higher. Let me then seek carneatly this higher blessedness, to hear the word of God and keep it.

THE SUBSTANCE OF THE GOSPEL

What a happy thing it is that the Gospel comes into so little compass ! Often have I felt this when visiting the sick and the cing. - When I have found the mind in eapable of vigorous, expansive or continuous thought, how thankful have I been that the Gospel is so short and so simple; that and now it is to be recalled to their minds the elementary truths which give peace to the conscience and hope to the heart, can be stated in so few words! There is divine the hour of temptation, How can I do this wisdom and divine kindness in this. There are short sentences which contain essentially all that a sinner needs to know to give him a sense of pardon and confidence towards God: "The wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life, through Jesus Christ our Lord." "This is a faithful saving, and worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners, even the chief." "This is the record, that God bath given to us now an unexpected gain: but they are eternal life; and this life is in his Son. He cast down and fearful, and dread gains of that hath the Son hath life; he that hath

not the Son of God hath not life." These, and others of a like description, are precious sentences. They are what the dving " man of God," Dr. M'All, so emphatically denominated the core, the very core, of the Gospel. Connected with this is the striking fact that, in the hour which is sure and common to all-the hour of nature's last conflict and most pressing exigency-the hour when the mind is shut up to one point, and that point peace with God and hope for eternity-that in that hour all minds come to be so very much on a level. in regard to what imparts their confidence. ousness, let it not be once named amongst you, as becometh saints. Eph. v. 3. that gives it to the greatest as well as to How shall it come not to be named the least, and to the least as well as to the amongst us? Not merely by retraining to greatest. It is most instructive and interesting to see how minds of the largest grasp it. that there may be no occasion for and mightiest power, when they come to naming it. But so long as it continues to this hour of trial and of final decision, when passing through the valley of the shadow reproof or for warning. O Lord, grant me of death, anticipating eternity, and conpower to abstain from all fleshly lusts, that flicting single handed with the last enemy, may give no occasion for naming them. have recourse to the same simple elements Grant me power to purify myself, even us of divine truth that are the springs of peace to the very weakest of the "babes in Christ." I have been struck with this in 1. Ye were sometimes darkness, but now are the biographies of some of the most distinguished of our modern divines -- Look to This was true, in a degree which could the terms in which they express the ground enabled invariably to meet with an article got up be seen, of those who were brought out of their everlasting hopes. Although, from from amongst the heathen into the light of previously knowing the character of their the Gospel. But it is true of us likewise; minds, you, of course conceive thoughts of for if left in nature we should have been a higher order associated with those terms. dark as the heathen; by grace we have a and although at times there may be coruslight which they have not, even if we do cations of brilliant sentiment emitted, that not use it. But how shall we answer to indicate the undying light within, yet sub-God if we do not improve the light with stantially they are the very same in which which we are favoured, nor walk as chil- "poor Joseph" expressed the ground of

not Joseph ?" What dving sinner can say

greatest and the least stand on the same

TEXTS AND THOUGHTS FOR EVERY DAY . In the works of darkness men seek a ground of condemnation, they must stand MARCH 11. THIRD SUNDAY IN LENT. delight and a knowledge which they cannot attain in the works of light. But, that he who has traversed the whole count
whatever knowledge which they cannot attain in the works of light. But, Though sold for a slave, he became the idelight will be but shortlived. The works depths, and scaled its heighths—has argued Though sold for a slave, he became the of darkness separate them from God, the with metaphysical acumen, and illustrated master of the house, because the Lord was only source of enduring satisfaction. What with matchless eloquence all its points; with metaphysical acumen, and illustrated fellowship then can the godly man have has read and has written volumes upon with them? If he derives to be safe him- volumes, when he comes to the test of a ready to be with us, whatsoever our conready to be with us, whatsoever our con-dition,—to enlighten, to guide and direct, to counsel, to strengthen, to encourage, to what the least equally with him enjoys, And the perfectly childlike submissiveness with which master-mads in Israel have avouched their reliance on the most rudimental elements of the truth, is among the marks of its divinity. It shows that, in the one point of need, in which all are alike, and which, in all cases caually, the Gospel is intended to meet, the adaptation of means to the end, is perfect.-Dr. Wardlaw.

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