LIVE WITH GOD.

Begin the day with God; Kneel down to him in praver : Lift up thy heart to his abode.

And seek his love to share.

Open the book of God, And read a portion there, That it may hallow all thy thoughts And sweeten all thy care.

Go through the day with God, Whate er thy work may be; Where er thou art—at home, abroad, He still is near to thee. Converse in mind with God :

Thy spirit heavenward raise; Acknowledge every good bestowed, And offer grateful praise. Conclude the day with God, Thy sins to him confess, Trust in the Lord's atoning blood,

And plead his righteousness.

Lie down at night with God, Who gives his servant sleep; And when thou tread'st the vale of death, He will thee guard and keep.

THE TWO BIDS.

It was a glorious October Sabbath. The early frosts had tinted the maple leaves, as they hung on the old trees in the churchyard. At the close of the service, dust of the world's great warfare, the church-goers lingered to shake God reaches forth his hand of incongratulations on account of the Spirit in the conversion of precious souls. One sturdy, noble hearted farmer came to me and whispered: 4' Dominie, we are to have a wedding at our house next week; I want you to drive over and attend to it.'

py couple, and after an hour of the offender, "between thee and social enjoyment took my depar- him alone." Those who try this ture. The father had my horse ready at the gate. Knowing he | "I have gained my brother." Dr. was not a professor of religion, I embraced this opportunity to press home the claims of a personal and immediate surrender of his heart and life to the Lord Jesus Christ, as the only ground of pardon and hope of deliverance from eternal in Edinboro', when still quite death. To my astonishment, I | young, a hard-headed old Scot of found him not only willing but the Kirk took great umbrage at anxious to know what he must do such a youth being set to teach to be saved. Being a very prac him the way of the Lord. He tical man and of few words, he criticised the call, and then treatsaid, with tears in his eyes: ed the preaching with lofty con-"Dominie, drive over and see tempt. me: I want to have a talk with you." Friday of the same week

When I arrived, he was at the barn threshing. As soon as he saw me he stopped work and came to the house. The memory of that meeting is just as fresh today as though it had taken place yesterday. He and I were alone with our God. Without any introduction, he went immediately to the great central point of allhis accountability to God. Our just such were his views. conversation developed the fact that for twenty years or more he had been revolving in his mind the shake hands and be friends, for subject of religion. At times he we think exactly alike. I never felt the importance, the necessity | thought myself the fit man for the of cutcing into covenant relation with his God. Then again he would allow the cares of the world to come between himself and heaven. There were times when he would have anxious and sleepless views. Let us shake hands and nights, and upbraidings of conscience; for during all this long period the Spirit never failed to whisper: "Now is the accepted time! Now is the day of salva- manly and Christian course that tion!

At the close of our conversation I read some precious promises from God's Word; then with my arm around his neck, we kne!t side by side in prayer.

If the angels ever looked with intensest interest upon the turning point of a life, I believe it was that afternoon. We not only prayed, but wept together. The prayer being ended, as we rose from our knees I said to him, I do not see the way." pressing his hand, "Are you a saved man?" With great agony of soul he replied, "Dominie, I fear not. It seems to me that lost?" there are two bidding for my soul -Satan on one hand and God on the other. If Satan gets my soul 1 am lost forever; if I yield to God I know all will be well for time and eternity; but I have let so many opportunities go by, it seems hard to yield." My simple reply was: "Let us again engage in prayer. I prayed with even more arder and faith than before, and it was not without its fruit. When we again took our seats his countenance was changed. With great joy of heart, he said, "Here, Dominie, is my hand, I will go with you; I am a new man in Christ, old things have passed away, and all things have become new. Then I sang for him:

"Tis done the great transaction done-I am my ford's and He is mine, He drew me and I followed on,

Was he really a Christian? Was ty. Mr. O-reached up his the traveling bag.

this what may be termed an instantaneous conversion? Jesus said to Zaccheus, "Come down, for this day is salvation come to thy house." Zaccheus gave practical evidence of his conversion, so did my friend. That evening to the astonishment of the entire family, workmen and all, he told his wife to hand him the Bible. Then, straightening himself up, he said, "I propose from this day forward to lead a different life.' The wife, though nervous, was devoutly thankful to God, for she was a Christian woman. The hired men began to look at each other. A portion of Scripture was read; a simple but heartfelt prayer was offered; that family altar was established.

It was my privilege not long after to receive him into the Church. His confession was simple, straightforward. He immediately began to work in the prayer-meeting, and gradually became a tower of strength to our church. The last time I saw him he was occupying a prominent place in the Consistory.

Thus out of the darkness, the each other's hands and exchange finite love, and takes here and there a soul, that it may be ome manifest presence of the Holy unto Himself a peculiar treasure. -Ch. Intel.

THE MANLY MINISTER.

One of the Master's sayings is, if heeded, sure in nine cases out of ten to remove irritation and allay strife. On the day appointed I was on It is that which bids an offended hand, united the young and hap- man talk over the matter with method usually have it to say, Withrow tells in the Advance the story of a clergyman who adopted this manly course.

Was it Dr. Chalmers or Dr. Guthrie of whom this story is told? On entering his pastorate

Getting wind of it, the minister had the wit and sanctified wisdom was appointed for our conference. to meet him man fashion. "I hear you are unhappy under my

> ministry The man gruffly admitted that "And I am told that you con-

sider my preaching poor, and that I have no business to be standing in such a distinguished church." The dauntless Davy not only

would not deny, he avowed that "'Then," said the minister,"
"you and I can well afford to

place And every Sunday I am ashan ed of the sermons. The people have a fancy to the contrary; and until I met you there was none to sympathize with my stand together."

Even if this story were apocryphal, which I believe it is not, is not the method which outlines the which will surest conquer the most cross-grained and contentious? Go tell thy brother his

AN ILLUSTRATION OF

"But I don't know how to trust Christ as my Saviour," said a young girl. "I hear what is said. but I do not understand how it is; "Do you feel," said one who

spoke with her, "that you are a sinner and in danger of being "Ido; I feel that I am condemn-

ed for my dreadful sins." "And what can you do for yourself in the case?"

"Oh, I cannot do anything. I have tried and tried; but I get no better." "Jesus says to such as you,

upon Me.'' " I would if I could; but when I try it does not seem as if he received me; I am always afraid be does not. Oh, I do not know how

"Let meillustrate faith to you. The other day a little boy climbed a ladder to the roof of the house. It was an unsafe place, and his mother hastened to call him down.

to believe and trust."

arms, and said, 'Now, Willie, jump looked at the stone pavement be capacity, and will hold all the exlow and drew back. Mr. Otried to persuade him, but the child was afraid to trust.

" 'Willie,' said his mother, Mr. O- says he will certainly catch you; does he not always tell you the truth?"

"'Oh, yes! he says true.' Wi!lie answered." "Now obey, Willie,' said his

he is all ready' "The boy trembled; but there was no other way, and he leaped from the roof. His trust in Mr. O was faith; and when he was clasped in a pair of strong arms he did not doubt that he was there; he was not afraid to rest. Christ tell us to cast ourselves upon him just so, and believe that

he receives us." "Is that the way?" asked the young girl; "do you trust Christ

"Yes, just in that way; simply and wholly as Willie threw himself into Mr. O--'s arms. Cannot you do so, believing that he does His part as fully as you trust

" I never saw the way so clearbefore. Yes ,I can trust Him; do believe Him. I will cast myself upon Him, sins and all. Oh, I am so glad!"

And the face that had been shadowed with doubt and discourag ement, lighted up with a new found joy .- Good News.

THE SHADOW.

In a bleak land and desolate, Beyond the earth somewhere Went dering through Death's dark gate A some into the air. And still, as on and on it fled.

A waste, wild region through Behind there fell the steady tread Of one that did pursue. At last, it paused and looked aback And then it was aware

A hideous wretch stood in its track, Deformed and cowering there. 'And who art thou?" he shrieked fright,
"That dost my steps pursue?

Go hade thy shapeless shape from sight, Nor thus poliute my view!" The foul form answered him: " Alway Along thy path I flee. I'm thine own actions. Night and day Still must I follow thee.' - · Independent.

SUMMER TRAVEL.

Traveling is made much pleaanter and more enjoyable oftenimes if we are thoroughly ready and prepared for our journey. There are son.e little conveniences which add much to a person's comfort, although not perhaps absolutely necessary. The care of the numerous articles which are needed for a long journey or for a few weeks' sojourn away from home is quite a little task. If packed in the most compact form in which they can be, it often greatly less-

ens the number of pieces of baggage and simplifies matters. When ladies are traveling. trunks, as a matter of course moderate sized ones, are on many accounts most convenient, large enough to pack dresses in nicely, and still not so huge that it will require a derrick to lift them every time they are moved. It is really almost an imposition on friends to appear at their front door with a trunk nearly as large and heavy as a piano, and expect to have it carried through the front hall and up the stairway. pan can be heated over it on There may be an extra man to nelp, and there may not be; it is just as it happens. A trunk with several trays is most convenient; dresses and nice things will be less likely to be crushed packed separately, and it is especially an advantage if one is obliged to live in it perhaps weeks at a time; things such an arrangement is worth can be taken out without disturb- many times its value, and no famiing every thing by simply lifting | ly should travel without something different trays. Locks, straps, o.c., should be in perfect order, and if the extra strap is nailed to the trunk in several places on the bottom and sides it will be less likely to be stolen. Then, too, and residence on it.

Believe in Me; cast your sins articles, but a linen arrangement, emergency. Sometimes such med-

A good, generous shawl-strap and I will catch you.' Willie is most useful; it has unlimited tra wraps, pillows, and dolls. Whatever is left out of the bags, or if it is not in use, can be packed into the satchel. A large linen wrap made with flaps is one of the nicest things in use in connection with a shawl-strap. It is laid out flat, and the shawls, etc., placed on it, the flaps turned over them, and the whole rolled up. mother, 'don't make him wait; This keeps every thing clean and perfectly protected from dust. When there is only a shawl to be carried, one of the pretty round linen covers may be utilized. These are formed of two round pieces of linen cut the desired size for the ends, and a strip of linen which joins them together. They are usually ornamented with colored braid, and have the initials of the owner embroidered on them.

If any one is going to take a sea voyage a regular shoe-bag to hang this season of the year, and at the up in the stateroom will be found rapid motion the roughest places wonderfully convenient; there is must be avoided. The driver, on so little room to put things that a his high seat, with his six lines contrivance of this kind affords a and long whip in hand, and one secure place for many small arti- foot on the brake, with the other cles which would otherwise be as a brace on the footboard, apgreatly in the way and tossed pears to have as perfect control about by the motion of the steam- of the whole turnout as if it was a

The woman who found herself the other day on board an easternbound train, without pockerbook or money, solemnly averred that it is never safe to carry valuables and all the money one has in a purse or hand-bag. An inside pocket of some kind is almost indispensable in traveling. An easy way to make one, and perhaps as good a way as any, is to take a piece of cloth about eight inches a gust of wind. The reins seem square, of the same material as the balmoral skirt, and sew it on the sides and lower edge to the front of the skirt ten inches below the band. Another piece, three in hes wide, is fastened just above to form a lid. This buttons with two or three buttons and makes a pocketout of which nothing can fall and which is flat, a safe place for extra money, etc.

To be prepared for illness in

travening is most important,

especially at this season of the year, when people are tiable to be taken suddenly sick. If one is away from home under such circumstances, without any way of getting needed remedies immedi- he knows every turn and rut and ately, a few simple things may prove of great value. Some way of heating water, milk, etc., is most useful. In many places, especially in the country, there is no fire kept up after the work is finished, and it often requires so much time and work to get hot water or hot things that it is considered more trouble than it is worth, and so people often go without when the things are really needed. There is sold now at most hardware stores a small alcohol heater, which is perfectly safe to use if the directions are followed out. It consists of a shallow pan filled with asbestos, covered with wire. and an iro frame which closes so a machine for spinning it. They that the whole thing can be pack- | wind the silk, too, as well as spin ed in a small compass. The asbes- it. The curious cocoons the Sunday-school when she was a tos acts like a sponge and holds worms make are wound with silk. the alcohol which is poured into Men take them to factories, where God has a Book, and in it He it. There is a place above the they are unwound and made into notes down all that we do, whethflame to set a tin cup, or, if it is the beautiful silks you and your er it be good or whether it be evil. desirable, to heat flannels; a flat mother wear. which the flannels can be laid. No His thread is much finer than the shall stand before God. Then the time or trouble is required more than lighting a tamp, and the only precaution to be used is not to fill the little pan when it is hot, or close it until it has cooled. In cases of cramp, or when little children are ill, the convenience of of the kind. Many a sudden attack has been relieved by the application of hot fomentations or the taking of something hot to drink.

The simple remedies used in every piece of baggage should be every family should never be left marked with the owner's name at home; either the little pill-box or the mustard leaves, camphor. Next in order comes a nice, paregoric, etc., should find a place comfortable traveling bag. Every somewhere. Many mothers have body cannot afford the expensive a prescription from their physician ones filled up with places for toilet | put up to use in case of sudden with pockets lined with oil-silk icine is needed, and again it may for brushes, combs, soap, etc., will not be; but it is well always to be make up for the deficiency, and prepared. Serious illness is often serve to keep these things separ- prevented by using the right ate from others. A sponge bag medicines at first. It is extremeis nice, also; this is nothing more ly dangerous to lie and suffer, per-than a piece of rubber cloth sewed haps all night, without having into a square bag with a string at any thing done to relieve pain. the top. A larger one of the same At this season it is not unusual kind is often found useful for dif- for inflammation of the bowels to ferent things, especially if there follow some slight disturbance or The roof was slippery and his lit- are little children in the party. an attack of indigestion if it is tle feet slid in the descent; so he A small bag containing scissors, neglected; and it stands every and her friends were afraid she crept to the edge, where his needles, thread, themble, buttons, one in hand to have a few simple | would die. Her brother Eddie,

FAITH. God holds the key of all unkno wn,

And I am glad:
If other hands should hold the key, Or if he trusted it to me, I might be sad.

I cannot read his future plan, But this I know-I have the smiling of his face, And all the refuge of his grace,

Enough, this covers all my want, For what I cannot he can see, And in his care I sure shall be Forever blest.

CALIFORNIA STAGE DRIV-ING.

The skill of the drivers in the downward drives is something wonderful. The roads are a continuous succession of the letter S, winding in and about the heads of gulches, in many places the turn being so sharp as to let the horses form the three sides of it. They are also rough and rutty at puppet. He will throw those six horses from one side of the road to the other to straddle a rut or avoid a stone as if they were one animal. Sometimes the hub will scrape the bank on the upper side, and the next instant the wheels that saved her. Who will say will be on the very verge of the that it was not? down side. When approaching a sharp corner, and one's impulse is to slow down, crack will go his whip, and we dash around it like to be nerves or living tissues, conveying the driver's thoughts, and their pulses beat, and their hearts looking at that little bit of cherry throb in unison. An accident sel- ribbon in her hand. It is not dom happens with those drivers, for extreme caution, coupled with absolute control of their team and vehicle, and perfect knowledge of the want of it. That is true, as the laws of stage motion, governs it was a little bit that was over, all their acts. They are compelled to make rapid progress down hill to compensate for the slower motion up, and they have learned by experience all its safeguards, and practice them. One driver will make this drive of seventy-five miles into the mountains one day, and back again the next, every day of his life, until stone on the line, and his sinews

OUR YOUNG POLKS.

summer.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

are as strong as the lash of his

whip. From the snow and mud

of the upper Sierras to the flowers

of the foothills, and the ripening

grain of the valley below, is only

a daylight drive, and we rejoice

again in the presence of early

SPINNERS AND WEAVERS.

Did you know that all the silk in the world is made by very little worms? These creatures have saying?

silkworm's. It is made up of a Books shall be opened, and the great many threads, just like a dead shall be judged out of those rope of many strands. This is things which are written in the the spider's rope, that he walks Books according to their works. on. He often swings on it, too, (Rev. xx. 12.) to see how strong it is. Did you ever see a spider drop from some nestly that the wicked thought of high place? How his spinning her heart may be forgiven her. machine must work!

and gathers them into a neat Book. bundle. When he has enough, he makes

strange way. This pulp is very much like that used by men in making our paper. Very likely the wasps taught them how, because they are the oldest papermakers in the world. This pulp he weaves into the paper that forms his nest. You

them into a soft pulp in some

must look for one, and see how much it is like the common brown paper we use to wrap bundles in. The wasps work together, so that it takes but very little time to build a nest.

EDDIE'S PRAYER.

Little Fannie D. was very sick. friends stood anxious for his safe- etc., should also have a place in remedies, at least, with them in two years younger, who had very ty. Mr. O— reached up his the traveling bag. traveling.—N. Y. Adv. limited ideas of death, overheard limited ideas of death, overheard made.

them talking about the condition of the sick child, and expressing fears that she would die.

"What is it to die, mamma?" he asked, after listening to the talk for awhile. The mother tried to explain, and the little boy finally understood that the body was buried in the ground, but he could not quite comprehend the other part of the great mystery of death.

"Who makes folks die, mamma?" he asked again.

"God!" was the only answer. "I don't like God-he is not good then," the little fellow said quite indignantly.

"O yes, he is, Eddie. He knows best; and he is too good to do any thing wrong. We must pray to him to spare little sister Fannie.' The little fellow looked very

thoughtful, and soon he was missed from the room. The fact was he went away to pray for his sister Fannie. Soon he returned with a shining face, and said, "I guess that Fannie will get well. for I asked God to not let her die.

"What did you say when you prayed, Eddie?" some one asked. "I said, 'O, God, I don't want Fannie to die, 'cause I want her to live to play with Carlo and me. Don't let her die," Eddie said very soberly.

A smile came over the faces of all present, in spite of the sad fact that Fannie was very sick.

But she did not die, and Eddie thought that it was his prayer

HONESTY.

"They all do it." That is what Betsy is saying to herself. What does she mean? She is her's, it belongs to her mistress, Still she would like to take it. She says mistress will never feel It is just the very thing, too, that Betsy herself wanted. Should she take it? Why not? It would hurt no one, and no one would ever know of it

Betsy looked at the ribbon again. It was very pretty. Then she tried it, it was just long enough to go round her neck. So. she thought to herself, there is Ben that takes home one or two turnips for his pig almost every night, and sometimes a few handfuls of corn for his fowls. Then there is Sarah the cook, who gives away plenty of things at the door, besides selling the bones and dripping. And the others take away wood for firing, or eggs, if the hens lay away from home. "They all do it," says Betsy once more, 'and, after all, what is it but a little bit of ribbon?"

Why does she put it down all in a moment? Why does she clasp. her hands and look upward? Her lips are moving; what can she be

There has come into her mind what she had been taught in the little girl. She had learnt that And that there will come a day The spider is also a spinner. when the dead, small and great,

That is why she is praying ear-Though it has been written in the The wasp makes his paper nest | Book, she knows that the Blood out of fibres of wood. He picks of Jesus Christ can blot that writthem off with his strange little ing out. So she prays God, for teeth, given him for the purpose, His sake to cross it out of the

YOUTHFUL ASTRONOMERS -Rev. W. F. Crafts has collected the following observations of youthful astronomers: A little child said the stars were drops or the sun. Another child thought the moon and stars were lights that God had hung in the sky for children to slide by. Another child imagined the stars were little holes. or windows for heaven's light to shine through. One very bright star suggested the idea of a door to a little boy through which a baby brother had gone into heaven. An inquisitive little girl wanted to know whether the old moons were cut up into little stars. Another youthful star gazer solved a most perplexing problem to her own satisfaction when she affirmed that the stars were little pieces left over when the moon was THE

ISRAEL

Who had

the Lordthat were the wars Judges 3. testimony from dege the presen witnesses served the corruption him-The places of se notice of th same teelir the East to ation-The -The tran grounded o er faith gr always a knew not grown up

fathers had them only It already life of abu born. Did evil i This was n was seduce Numbers 2 last, for : continued a whose rebu Saml. 7, 4. a deadly co religion o der Ahab. being a g zling the se es. It capt brews duri The plural employed t and is syn "other god gods of the about them, use of the t the fact the

deity of the nations of I ply worship tions with p therefore tinctive epi Ashtarothveth, in Gree with these Baal were consort, Asl god, she is t where he is where he is partner, He tiform repr ot often in the Baal and As and Ashtore

The anger

ger and love

as well as not irregula so often app not evil in become so or directed Infinite wise of these way antagonism is one of th nature. A nation the anger. The the heroic a abounds in perate feats sonal activit the qualific Judges to th They appear lant insurge ther than as justice, or of a great which they derived tron judge," be blance to th aginians. Judge was dictator, rai the comman

HOUSE FL

Dr. Thoma

has publish

examination

capacity of transmit d germs from subject by h ings of a fly In the direct suggested to the larvæ ceiver with When spor sugar the sumed both some of the on the legs the more efforts mad They might off by one were broug their germi outlast the Dr. Taylor his experit of con vin other b fact the were consu larvæ shov destroy mic as dissemin that in some ing down

> than counte tributing to