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Words of the Wise.

HEAVEN will be the sweet surprise of effect explanation.—Dr. R. Price.

WHEN thou prayest, rather let thy heart without words than thy words without Bunvan.

PRAYER is a golden key, which should open the morning, and lock up the vening.

—Bishop Hopkins.

The greatest sense of humour a well-bred man has, the more delightful be is; the greater sense of humour a vulgar man has, the more into crable he is.

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Our dependence on God ought to be so entire and absolute that we should never think it necessary, in any kid of distress, to have recourse to human consolations.—

Thomas d Kempil.

Wealth has now all the respect paid to it which is due only to virtue and to talent, but we can see what estimate God places upon it, since He often be lows it upon the meanest and most unwort y of all His creatures.—

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On the whole, it is bood, it is absolutely needful, for one to be humbled and prostrated, and the win among the pots from time to time. Life is a achool; we are perverse scholars to the last, and require the rod.

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It is a guart thing when our Gethsemane hours come, when the cup of bitterness is pressed to our lips, and when we pray that it may past away, to feel that it is not fate, that it is not necessity, but divine love for good eads working upon us.—Ciapin.

The longer I live the more I am assured that he business of life is to undestand the Lore Christ. Nothing else is to be called the business of life at all. I am attreme, you may think; but this is liberty and life tome—to know Christ.—Gro. Macdonald.

Christianity insists, first of all, on a

CHRISTIANITY insists, first of all, on a real faith. Whatever else it has or indes, the soul, to be saved, must obey an honest purpose. It must believe with the affections heartily. With the heart man believeth unto salvation before confession is made with the

mouth.

WHEN God has a great work for any ofe to do in the world, He usually gives him a pecular training for it; and that training is just what no earthly friend would cloose for him; and sometimes it is so long continued that there seems to be but little time left to work.—Mary Lyon.

"I cannot decide," if the answer of many on whom the claims of Christ's services are niged. Ah! but yi do decide whenever the subject is brought by your thought. To say, "I cannot to day caose the service of Christ," is only another way of saying, "I can and will be to-day refus the service of Christ." A choice is made one way if not the other -S. S. Times.

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FAITh enters the Gospel ship, and seeking a city that hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God, is wasted over the laxing sets to the harbout of rest. Scepticism, unfilling to trust itself to the ship, and demanding certainty for its southold, wades into the water as sar as it can feel with its seet. It isn't going anywhere where it and over the south of the ship, and of the ship, and of the ship, and of the ship and the

not onch bottom, and so, of course, tracesn't go very str.

DUTY is an angel, re-ciently beloved, that walks beside the man, with solemn steps; and common the is a path shining before him more and more; and the future is a mist which he will pass through, and so be nighe cod; and it to-day the wild feels round him like a temple for worship in, then to-morrow there will be a further world for him to pass on into, and it will be the hore of holies.

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Life force may go into works or it may go into deeds. The power of steam may extend itself through the spinder or through the whistle. Strady frong, under the sweet pressure of genuine over for God, is vastly more eloquent than the most rhetorically sweet-sounding declarations by the human voice. There may be a remion without words; there can be none without deeds. The olds prover puts it well: Sone preaches after than the aut, and she says not trade.

mmree and trade Christianity has issentiable place, and God's people In mmerce and trade Christianity has its indispensible place, and God's people their, sphere for usefulness. The Golden Rule Other the Christian's yardstick; commerce occomes a cheat if it is disused or broken. When a Church member defaults or runs swindler, he repeats the fin of Judas. Christia betrayed, and men's faith in Bible integrity as of ar shareed. A Christian merchant, manufacturer, or mechanic, has a call to serve Christian d save his fellow-men as much a lang Gospel minister.—Dr. Cuy-

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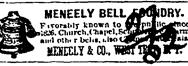
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