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"None other Name."

"There is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved."

BY ADELINE. . None other name but Thine, Redeemer, King divine Shall not the earth, with loud and glad acclaim, Exult and triumph in a Saviour's name? And bow the knee In faith's adoring, meek humility?

None other name but Thine The weary-hearted pine In vain for solace: bid them trust in Thee! The sad, the sever'd, whither should they flee. But to Thy breast? There, there alone the sorrowful have rest.

None other name but Thine! Kneel, mourner, at that shrine Perchance thine heart is desolate and lone The loved, the cherish'd fondly,-all are gone The light that shed Around thine home calm radiance it hath fled.

And stricken-hearted now Hath lost its melody, and joy is mute; Yet gaze above,

None other name but Thine Far off where brightly shine In the blue heavens the Altar and the Cross, There bend deluded ones to earthly dross, And idol-deities in fear adore

Thy Saviour liveth, and His name is Love!

Yet these are Thine,-the lost,-The erring tempest-toss'd; The weak who suffer, and the wrong'd who sigh Earth's darkest children in their agony Thou lov'st to save,

And rescue from the midnight of the grave None other name but Thine, > Redeemer, King divine! Thy love the wide earth circle, and its might Triumphant chase the gloom of error's night, Bid truth prevail,-

Bright conqueror of the world, and death, and

Benefits of Class Meetings.

are taken from the Western Christian Advo- when it is recollected who was his instruct- that ever connects itself with Christian word shall not pass away."

warm in their feelings, or are deficient in Christian attainment, they will not cordially relish those ordinances of religion which demand the existence and exercise of the livent mand the great element of chirist, and casting into the planet moved before ever eye had being the wills of her children. They were tianity—the spirit of Christ, and casting into mise. Either it must be made a distinct in significancy self and worldly interest. All the planet moved before every eye had before ever eye had before mand the existence and exercise of the lively Christian graces, and which can not be their decision in every thing they were to the every thing they were the every thing they were the every thing they are the every the every thing they are the every thing they are the every the every thing they are the every thing they are the every the every thing the every the every the every thing the every the fits of them are such as to justify our taking authority, in their addresses to them.

induced to become religious, will learn much and felt it a privilege to serve them. in this way. This is a school of experience, or reproof, or any other needful part of the of Lincoln.

Christian's progress.

ters which the formalities of the class so well terity. secure, and which all devout Christians look upon as necessary, and they do in part observe them. And when a Methodist is excluded the Church for neglect of his class, what is expressly enjoined by the word of God, "Forget not the assembling of your-God, "Forget not the assembling of your-Christian Messenger: selves together," etc.

the neglecter to his proper place in the also with the dictates of every judgment book, burn every copy, erase its name from Church. If bearing for a season, the godly enlightened at the fountain of truth. That the catalogue of every library, but you can endeavours of the leader, and the consequent God works by means, is a truth widely ac- not destroy its influence. How often has a exhortations and admonitions of the preacher, knowledged in the Christian Church-hence, single expression changed a young man's will not effect a cure, then exclusion is the the Church is to be revived by means—our conduct for life! How often has the quo-

going to bed, rising in the morning, dressing, eating, learning, and exercise, she managed the great work of renovating man's perverse withering the pride of the forest. But if the by rule; which was never suffered to be and polluted heart, and establishing in every words of men have this influence, what inbroken. From her, Mr. John Wesley de- land the triumphs of the Cross. considered that a man who had no children one or two considerations:of his own, could not have known so well The following excellent and appropriate how they should be managed, and edu-contrite spirit. The man who understands thought clothed in human language. — which, through the roll of ages, from the remarks on the benefits of Class Meetings cated; but that wonder will at once cease,

performed with comfort without the posses- have, and in every thing they were to per- walked humbly before God, and cultivated earnest resolve to pursue it. If it be even bath. They were never permitted to comist assures us that a humble heart is man's

up our cross; for profit, not always pleasure, Mrs. Wesley charged the servants to do reading God's Word, and for a hearty resbulation, therefore, is nothing but the thrashdistances. It has watched system circling and no one counts the cost. nothing for any of the children unless they ponse to Divine and reasonable demands. is the demand of our holy religion.

These meetings furnish proper training for the young and inexperienced. Even the children were duly informed that the servants

These meetings furnish proper training asked it with humility and respect; and the children were duly informed that the servants

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A humble spirit enfolds a large amount of Christianity.

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The servants are the ponse to Divine and reasonable demands. young who have been brought up in the nur- had such orders. "Molly, - Robert, be such weekly exhortations and devotional ex- thod of request, both from the sons and Church, acting on the authority of God's ercises as constitute the services of the class- daughters; and because the children behavroom, and those who have been destitute of ed thus decently, the domestics reverenced Member can, consistently with the mainte-

and of experience in all the stages of Chris- with each other: whatever difficulties arose his covenant relative to his brethren—an tian attainment, from conviction to converthe parents decided, and their decision was unhappy indication of a disposition to undersion, from conversion to sanctification, and never disputed. The consequence was, value the salvation of men, and a direct onward in this to full maturity. And then there was few misunderstandings among means for paralysing the energies of those here are those of all ages and of all con- them, and no unbrotherly or vindictive pas- who labour in word and doctrine. It is by ditions, each furnishing his lesson of teach- sions; and they had the common fame, of a constant and solemn attention to God's ing, whether it be warning, or encouragement, being the most loving family in the county ordinances that the Christian is enabled to

It is, also, a wonderful aid to self-examination; for its exercises all lead to this, or are closely connected with it. The secluded Mrs. Wesley has explained her own views this constancy exhibits the depth and fermination of Christian leaves of Christian leaves. class-room, away from the noise and observation of the crowd, is an incitement to self-1732, part of which is here given. "In or-Again, a knowledge of our obligation

tardy are urged on, so as to keep pace with some are so stupidly fond, as in sport to pire to the heavenly crown." those that precede them. When sloth would teach their children to do things, which, in introduce its killing stillness, the activity of awhile afterwards, they have severely beatliving Christians around removes this contagion from the soul; for there is a sympathy or fellowship connected with active life be no hard matter to do, if it be not grown the very works that they are the instruments be no hard matter to do, if it be not grown the very works that they are the instruments that counteracts the native or acquired indolence of human nature. There is somewhen the will of a child is totally subdued, existence, when compared with themselves. thing moving in the association of fellow- and it is brought to revere and stand in awe Walk into Westminster Abbey; attentively by which those banded together catch, as it follies and inadvertencies must be passed that lofty roof, and those noble columns, and were, the spirit of the body with which they by-some should be overlooked, and taken that fretted scroll, and gaze upon the tablets

meetings, at this time, not just to discuss this is the only strong and rational foundation generation after generation, whose deeds their merits, but merely to stir up preachers, of a religious education, without which, both shall form subject matter for the future pages and members to a proper observance of precept and example will be ineffectual. of our national history, shall have passed them. The Methodist who neglects, or who But when this is thoroughly done, then a away. Then, look again, at the case of does not relish his class, has just reason to child is capable of being governed by the sculptures. Why, Dr. Layard is digging suspect himself. For those who neglect class reason and piety of its parents, till its own up sculptures in Nineveh now, on which i will be found, for the most part, either greatly understanding comes to maturity, and the is not at all improbable that the prophet Jo-

Churches of Christ, exhortation, watching ral and eternal happiness, being thus self- wanderers these eighteen hundred years. over one another, seeking out the wanderer, will, no indulgence of it can be trivial, no Mount Sion still stands, though the mosque and many other requirements, are constantly denial unprofitable: so that the parent who of the Mahometan desecrates its summit. employed to build up the members in faith studies to subdue it in his child, works to- The pyramids of Egypt-some of the most and holiness. The mere form of the class gether with God, in the renewing and saving ancient, and perhaps some of the most wonmeeting seems, as a wise, prudential mean, a soul. The parent who indulges it does the derful monuments of human skill-crumble to be admirably calculated to promote the devil's work; and does all that in him lies and decay, through time and the elements; spirit of piety, and to insure the observance of all those means of grace which all good So wise, judicious, and affectionate a mo- calm and unruffled flow ss it did hundreds of Christians find it necessary to observe. The ther, was worthy of those illustrious, sainted ages before, when the children of Israel Methodist, therefore, who neglects his class, sons, the influences of whose learning and were in captivity in Egypt. Sculptures will mostly be led to neglect those vital matinety, will bless mankind to the latest pos- and ecclesiastical antiquities may be destroy ed, but the sea is the same in its majesty, in

The following article is extracted from a another colony to Rome. Job and his three he is excluded because he, in fact, neglects | Circular Letter of the Central Baptist As- friends have long since departed; but the

Consequently, it is the duty of all preachers "Whatever may be the degree of piety in the band of Orion; but two thousand in charge to enforce attendance on class as a our Churches, or personal holiness among years have passed away since the patience term of membership in the Methodist Epis- our members, one consideration is evident; and the end of Job vindicated the righteouscopal Church. It is true, this is to be done God, in infinite wisdom and love, has graciness of God. But, if these things show the with great tenderness; but it should be done ously provided a remedy for all our spiritual littleness of man, there is one thing in which with great decision, not in haste, but after diseases, and. in his Word, most distinctly he is superior to all material creation, in Upon thy pallid brow due exhortations and attempts to restore.

Are traced deep lines of suffering; thy soul's lute

The leader should endeavour to prevent religious revivals, as come within the range human thought once find utterance, let it be non-attendance, and should visit, exhort, and of thought and effort common to the whole clothed in human language, and nothing can do his best to secure the presence of all his company of the Redeemed. And we may destroy its power: it shall last in its influmembers, the sick excepted. If his exhor- now refer the Churches composing this Asso- ence forever. Let it be printed, and pubtations fail, the preacher in charge is required to visit and do his utmost to bring nise with the Divine plan of redemption, as read and studied, you may buy up every

> safer way for all concerned. By this means, coldness of heart and dereliction of duty are tation of a promise of Scripture brightened the vitality of the Church will be preserved, to be corrected by means—the dominion of the countenance and cheered the heart of darkness and sin in the human heart is to be the afflicted; while the word uttered by enuprooted and destroyed by means—Satan's vy, and repeated in malice, has proved the power is to be annihilated, and the Eternal seed of all uncharitableness. Mrs. Wesley and her Children.
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> Mrs. Wesley was assiduous in teaching or shildren their distributions that the control of the power of the control of the con her children their duty to God and to their world, by means : all this, and infinitely ing, dispersing the clouds of depression, and parents. She had nineteen children, most more of good for man and glory for God, is making the very tears of affliction glisten of them lived to be educated. All these to be, and will be achieved by means—by like dewdrops in the sunlight of creation; were educated by herself! Their times of means in harmony with the present power but in the other, it is like the power of the

children, which he has detailed so simply, and so successfully enforced. It has been the cause of piety, we would especially urge treasured up in the blessed Bible for our interest treasured up in the blessed B

ress in all things, during his infancy and humility—it establishes the Christian upon a powerful vantage ground, by throwing boldly forward the great element of Chris-Christian for self-examination, for profit in

Secondly-We would urge a constant and Word, may call into operation. No Church adequate Christian instruction, till they were and loved them; were strictly attentive to, nance of Christian character, absent himself from the appointed meetings of the Church and felt it a privilege to serve them.

They were never permitted to contend from the appointed meetings of the Church—neglect in this particular is a violation of bear much fruit. A constant and solemn How much evil may be prevented, and attendance upon the means of grace is, more-

examination. The singing and prayer are der to form the minds of children, the first the unconverted, should be cultivated. If calculated to lead the mind inward. The thing to be done is to conquer their will, and we were to contrast the amount of means simple narrative of each, in reference to his own state, is a mere exercise growing out of form the understanding is a work of time, self-knowledge. In short, from the time and must, with children, proceed by slow enabled from time to time to rejoice, the the members of the class enter their wonted degrees, as they are able to bear it; but the conclusion could not be resisted, that God's place of prayer, and proceed through its de-subjecting the will is a thing that must be people are far from realizing their obligaotional duties, there is a constant reference done at once, and the sooner the better; for tions to the unconverted. Before the Church to the state of the heart, urging and leading by neglecting timely correction, they will arrives at a well-directed and efficient sysit to be right before God; and this self-ex- contract a stubbornness and obstinacy, which tem of Christian benevolence, individual amination is necessary to progress in reliare hardly ever after conquered, and never Christians must look upon this subject with O, this is true love indeed; and blessed are gion. Many Christians have found this to without using such severity as would be as the eye of faith, and lose sight of the grobe so from happy experience.

Besides, this meeting for prayer and religious culture activations and painful to me as to the child. In the esteem of the world they pass for kind and indulligious culture acts wonderfully in preventing defection in religion. Here pure minds mit their children to get habits which they are stirred up by way of remembrance. The know must be afterwards broken. Nay, souls is the proper business of all who as-

A Father's Prayer. thing moving in the association of reliow-soldiers, fellow-labourers, fellow-travellers, shut the door. Curiosity led the boy to look chitraves, whose archways—horizontal, upthrough the key-hole, and he saw his father right-rested, rose, at altitude by spans that Much, that he has been accustomed to are united: so that if one suffer the others no notice of; and others mildly reproved; that surround those walls—placed there to suffer; if one rejoices the others rejoice. but no sinful transgression ought ever to be the memory of men of literature and of gestirring, active, and vivifying sort, and answer admirably to deter from defection.

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This kind of children betimes, because the string at this time not just to discuss at the grand follow after as the grand reality.

A lady, who found it difficult to awake so the will have to forego. No emoluments below; above was above to the office the date of the oldest tablet, and bid and prayed for himself; the will have to forego. No emoluments and prayed for himself; the will have to forego. No emoluments and prayed for himself; the will have to forego.

No emotion the office the date of the oldest and follow after as the grand follow af

will be found, for the most part, either greatly wanting in Christian experience, or they wanting in Christian experience, or they be in the many and the principles of religion have taken root in the nah gazed, when he went to deliver his meshave already fallen into a state of lukewarmness, or are negligent in acknowleged Christian and misery, so, its life in respect to the state of lukewarmness, or are negligent in acknowleged Christian and misery, so, its life in respect to the state of lukewarmness, or are negligent in acknowleged Christian and misery, so, its life in respect to the state of lukewarm sighed and stopped, shuddered and wept. His overladen heart living sacrifice, and dare to lose his life in so long as it was promptly obeyed. But, after the state of lukewarm sighed and stopped, shuddered and wept. His overladen heart living sacrifice, and dare to lose his life in so long as it was promptly obeyed. But, after the state of lukewarm sighed and stopped, shuddered and wept. His overladen heart living sacrifice, and dare to lose his life in so long as it was promptly obeyed. But, after the state of lukewarm sighed and stopped, shuddered and wept. His overladen heart living sacrifice, and dare to lose his life in so long as it was promptly obeyed. But, after the state of lukewarm sighed and stopped, shuddered and wept. His overladen heart living sacrifice, and dare to lose his life in so long as it was promptly obeyed. But, after the state of lukewarm sighed and stopped, shuddered and wept. The approbation of men is no long as it was promptly obeyed. But, after the state of lukewarm sighed and stopped, shuddered and the state of lukewarm sighed and stopped, shuddered and the state of lukewarm sighed and stopped, shuddered and stopped shuddered and stopped shuddered and stopped shuddered tian duties, or something is defective in heart or life in some way. These remarks will not apply to members of other Churches not apply to members of other Churches, among whom class meetings do not formally class meeti among whom class meetings do not formally their future happiness and piety.

This is still more evident, if we further exist. Yet, in all well-regulated Churches, are getting ready to live; like that as ever, but she did not hear it, because she

Look up!

Daily the Angels paint Upon the walls of space Frescoes, of holiest form, To lure to light Man's face.

And daily upon those walls May be seen a holy hand. Tracing words of love, of blessing. That all may understand.

Heaven's holy missionaries. The stars, come every night. And talk of God and things above In the language of light.

And the moon, like a saint in white Motions men to hear, Their holy words, whose music thrills Through every rolling sphere.

And walk we with downcast eve Through this beautified hall of heaven. Through this gorgeous gallery, which God, To inspire the soul, has given

Walk we, with downcast eve? Are these wondrous words unread? These voices roll unheard? O. Man. Lift, lift thy bowed head! Look up !- the shadow of thy brow

Hides even thy view of earth: O, Man, that shadow reproacheth thee In words of satiric mirth Look up !-- all things are looking up,

Nor Faith alone points on high There are fingers of faith beneath thy feet, Pointing thee to the sky.

Look up! exclaims the flower, As it struggles through the sod; Yea. Nature stands with lifted eyes, And points to heaven-to God

The Ends of Astronomy.

plained, for that demands a volume) these great work of life is still to do! great efforts, we are struck with the magnifluence upon society and life has the word of tude of the ends to which such observations What has it not done:

an ancient painter with his pupil. This picture of great merit, which was greatly encil and produced a master-piece; which n our prosperity, when we worship the gift tions, like husks on grain, enclose our hearts, tude revealed in the glorious vision of the Revelator, of whom the Elder said, " These tion, and have washed their robes and made them white, in the blood of the Lamb."-

An Abundant Reward.

thus they tilted over abysmal worlds, a mighty cry arose, that systems more mysterious, that worlds more billowy, other heights and other tion. He must consent to see younger and for her early rising. This continued for se-

no end? And is this the sorrow that kills many external comforts to wade through. von?" But no voice answered, that he might. Consciousness stops half-way. Reflection answer himself. Then, then, the angel threw is dissipated in the circumstances of our up his glorious hands to the heaven of environment. Goodness is exhausted in aids heavens, saving, " End is there none to the to goodness, and all the vigour and health of universe of God. Lo! also, there is no the soul is expended in quack contrivances

The Art of Life.

life may be to all, and what it is to most, we shall see how little this art is yet understood. outward existence, there is never but one What life may be to all, is shown us in the step, and that step is an act of the will, which lives of the honoured few, whom we have no aids from without can supersede or even learned to distinguish from the rest of man- facilitate. We travel round and round in a kind, and to worship as the heroes and saints circle of facilities, and come at last to the of the world. What life is to most, is seen point from which we set out. The mortal wherever we turn our eyes.

To all life may be freedom, progress, success. To most men it is bondage, failure, business of self-culture has nothing to do. defeat. Some have declared all life to be a The scholar must expect nothing from tragedy. The life of most men is rightly so society, but may deem himself happy, if for termed. What can be more tragical than the day labour, which necessity after long years of weary watching and society will give him his hire, and beyond ceaseless toil, in which all the joy and that will leave him free to follow his proper strength of our days had been wasted in calling, which he must either pursue with that the good thus sought was a shadow, a The more needful is it that he bring to the sham; that the sum total of our endeavour, conflict the Promethean spirit of endurance with no positive increase, has left us minus which belongs of old to his work and line. our youth, our faculties, our hope, and that the threescore years have been a livelong temporal advantages and public affairs, the illusion. Such is the actual condition of business of self-culture requires a renuncia mankind.

that alone can satisfy the hungering, dream- turn we are gazetted and shown up to our a competence, or, at the best, some dream of reflections.

rived all that knowledge, in the education of In directing the thoughts of our brethren God. These words written down for us, are the means. It is indeed the noblest is particularly called, is self-culture—the in human attainments springs from retireperfect unfolding of our individual nature. ment. struction and admiration, upon whom the engaged, and the greatest stretch of which rends of the world have come. Everything his intellect is capable—the evolving of the seems perishable in this world but thought. First—the cultivation of a humble and seems perishable in this world but thought, mysterious laws taught by that science points our endeavour. There is no man, it himself any great work of life, has been is presumed, to whom this object is wholly guided thereto by solitary musing. In a Newton, has built it up so firmly, has this, too, along with other prizes, provided meditated his "Messiah." In the privacy guessed and proved so much that seemed the attainment of it were compatible with of Woolsthorpe, Newton surmised the law beyond measure hidden and paradoxical. personal ease and worldly good. But the which pervades the All. In the solitude of It has told where business of self-culture admits of no compro-

fication is affliction, anguish, sorrow. Men practical age are too apt to undervatue and pray against it, and shrink from it as if it starve, while we are fundamentally indebted part of all the mischief in the world arises the truth; no paltry vanity cheats us with were positive evil. But its meaning is calsion of living faith. This is the case with form. They were taught also, to ask a a humble and meek spirit. The Redeemer culated to calm the unrest of the tried heart. brings the ship safe to every port, it gauges understand their own aims. They have unclass meetings. This institution looks to the possession of the true Christian spirit or the possession of the true Christian spirit or the class meetings. This institution looks to the possession of the true Christian spirit or the class meetings. This institution looks to the possession of the true Christian spirit or the class meetings. This institution looks to the world humbled in the unrest of the tried heart. It is derived from "tribulum," the Roman of the tried heart. It is derived from "tribulum," the Roman of the tried heart. It is derived from the unrest of t whereby the husbandman was wont to sepa- tarian, who sneers cui bono over everything? be necessary to erect a hut." Is not this an From living much among men we come to a cross to frequent these meetings, the benea cross to frequent the cross the cross to frequent the cross to frequent the cross the cross to frequent the cross the cross to frequent the cross to frequent the cross the cross the cross the cross to frequent the cross th latio" signified the act of separation. Tri- balance, and applied the line to measure their Every man undertakes to build his tower, principles, our lives, as we do our coats by

ing of the inner man, whereby it is separated within system, and traced the paths of all In all things the times are marked by a spires to popular favour and the suffrage from the husks and chaff, which would unfit bodies, from the blazing comet to the dimited the public eye. It for the garner of heaven. What, then, are our afflictions but acts of years to reach us, and shown their course to be but no considerate, persevering effort. The the world with any great work or example, ture and admonition of the Lord, will need pleased to do so and so," was the usual me-solemn attention to such means as the holy and faithful love? Our heavenly Fa-in accordance with the laws of an inexorable young man launches into life with no definite must hide his young days in "some reclusive ther loveth us; and because he loveth us, order. Does not this satisfy the atheist, and course in view. If he goes into trade, he and religious life, out of all eyes, tongues, bring home to him the truth, that there is a has perhaps a general desire to be rich, but minds, and injuries."—The Student. deals with us somewhat after the manner of great and All-wise Architect? And if this he has, at the same time, an equally strong has been done in the green tree, what shall desire for present gratification and luxurious young artist had genius, and produced a yet be done in the dry, when, with the aid, living. He is unwilling to pay the price of it may be, of a still keener vision, a subtler his ambition. He endeavours to secure the You have a child on your knee. Listen admired by all. His young heart now swel- appreciation of the full scope of laws already present, and lets go the future. He turns a moment. Do you know what that child is? known, and the help of a multitude of more seed-time into harvest, eats the corn which It is an immortal being; destined to live

> en those depths which are yet unfathomed? To quote again from Professor Mitchell's without considering in what particular he who gave it birth, the mother of its body, book:—Such examinations absolutely over-whelm the mind, and the wild dream of the that excellence. So he divides his time and ill. Its character is yet undecided; its des-German poet becomes a sort of sublime talents among a great variety of pursuits; tiny is placed in your hands. What shall reality. God called up from dreams a man endeavouring to be all things, he becomes it be? into the vestibule of heaven, saying, "Come, superficial in proportion as he is universal, thou hither, and see the glory of my house." and having acquired a brief reputation, as can prevent it. It may be a thief. You And to the servants that stood around his worthless as it is short-lived, sinks down into can prevent it. It may be a murderer. You

> touch not with any change his human heart
> —the heart that weeps and trembles." It of life no one is duped but by his own mis—
> we are to ourselves. In the great bargain prevent it. It may descend into the grave with an evil memory behind and dread bewas done; and, with a might sangel for his calculations, or baffled but by his own fore. You can prevent it. Yes, you, the guide, the man stood ready for his infinite unstable will. If any man fail in the thing mother, can prevent all these things. voyage, and from the terraces of heaven, which he desires it is because he is not true you, or will you not? Look at the innocent! without sound, or farewell, at once they to himself, but has not sufficient inclination Tell me again, will you save it? Will you wheeled away into endless space. Some- to the object in question. He is unwilling watch over it, will you teach it, warn it,

> the worlds of life; sometimes they swept object; a devotion which shall exclude all some other trouble, or even in household over frontiers that were quickening under pro- aims and ends that do not directly or indiphetic motions from God. Then, from a rectly tend to promote it. In this service leave the little immortal to take wing alone distance that is counted only in heaven, light let no man flatter himself with the hope of exposed to evil, to temptation, to ruin dawned for a time through a sleepy film; light work and ready wages. The work is Look again at the infant! Place your hand by unutterable pace, the light swept to them, hard, and the wages are slow. Better pay, on its little heart! Shall that heart be de they by unutterable pace to the light. In a in money, or in fame, may be found in any serted by its mother, to beat perchance in

light that revealed, but were not revealed. faction which accompanies the consciousness ous its strokes! How the blood is thrown into On the right hand and on the left, towered of progress in the true direction toward the the little veins! Think of it; that heart, A pious young man told a clergyman mighty constellations, that by self-repetitions stature of a perfect man. Let him who in its vigour now, is the emblem of a spirit that he had once disobeyed his father, on and answers from afar, that by counter-po- would build this tower consider well the cost, that will work with ceaseless pulsation, for

speaks truly; end there is none, that ever conquer the world. The end is lost in the yet we heard of." "End is there none?" the means. Life is smothered in appliances. angel solemnly demanded. "Is there indeed We can not get to ourselves, there are so

peginning." - Hogg's Instructor - article to build it up. We are paying dearer than we imagined for our boasted improvements. The highest life, the highest enjoyment, the

point at which, after all our wanderings, we mean to land, is the life of the mind - the Life is an art. When we consider what enjoyment of thought. Between this lite and any one point of

leap remains still to be made.

With these objects and tendencies the irsuit of some distant good, to find, at last, exclusive devotion, or wholly abandon.

Beside this voluntary abstinence from tion of present notoriety, and a seclusion Look at our educated men. Of the hun- more or less rigorous from the public eye. dreds whom every year sends forth to wander. The world is too much with us. We live in the various paths of active life, how many out of door. An all-present publicity attends are there who find or even seek the bread our steps. Our life is an imprint. At every ing heart of man? How many sell their selves; Society has become a chamber of strength and waste their days and "file their mirrors, where our slightest movement is minds," for some phantom which they term brought home to us with a thousand fold

Fame, and find, when the race is done, and The consequence is a morbid conscious the heat is won, they are no nearer than be- ness, a habit of living for effect, utterly infore the true end of their being, and that the compatible with wholesome effort and an earnest mind. No heroic character, no The work of life, so far as the individual depth of feeling, or clearness of insight can is concerned, and that to which the scholar ever come of such a life. All that is best

To a Mother.

led with vanity. He laid aside his palette accurately ascertained facts, we shall clear up what at present remains dim, and enlight-That child may be a liar. You can throne he said, "Take him, and undress him from his robes of flesh; cleanse his vision. and put a new breath into his nostrils; only in a price. The world is truer to us than to itself and mischief to others. You can prevent it. It may be an atheist. You can prevent it. It may lead a life of misery to itself and mischief to others. You can times with the solemn flight of angel-wing to pay the price which it costs.

they sped through zaarahs of darkness, through wildernesses of death, that divided the price is a single devotion to that seeking, the price is a single devotion to that gaiety, or fashion, or folly, or in the chase of moment the rushing of planets was upon them, in a moment the blazing of suns was

The motives to engage in this work are

serted by its mother, to ocal perchange sorrow, disappointment, wretchedness, and despair? Place your ear on its side and around them. Then came eternities of twi- its own inherent worth, and the sure satis- hear that heart beat! How rapid and vigor-

Conscience.

struck the youth to the heart; he went away were the archways, beyond memory the gates. highest and follow after as the grand reality,

A lady, who found it difficult to awake so who taketh away the sins of the world, and depth was swallowed up in height insurnecessities of life must interfere with his whizzing noise at any time the owner pleaswho taketh away the sins of the world, and became a Christian indeed. Behold the happy effects of a pious father's prayer.

depth was swallowed up in depth was swallowed up in depth unfathomable. Suddenly as thus they rode from infinite to infinite, suddenly as

Spare fast, that oft with gods doth diet," found herself effectually aroused by the loud. Spare fast, that oft with gods doth diet," found herself effectually aroused by the loud. This is still more evident, if we further to as institutions exist among the members that maintain substantially, if not so efficiently, all the elements of class meetings. In all the elements of class meetings. In all the elements of class meetings. In all the the one grand impediment to our temporal and the first months and complex arrangements in the first most the first most the Infinite, for end, I see, there is none."

This is still more evident, if we further to as please, and much me from the persecution of the still more evident, if we further to as please, and much me from the persecution of the still more evident, if we further to as should not hear it, because she should not hear it, because she had acquired the habit of disobeying it. The man around issued a choral voice, "The man the first patch that the one grand inventions and complex arrangements, in all the lifetime that the first patch that the one grand inventions and complex arrangements, in all the lifetime the first patch that the one grand inventions and complex arrangements, in the first patch the first patch that the one grand inventions and complex arrangements. It spoke just as loudly the first patch that the first patch the first patch that the one grand inventions and complex arrangements. It spoke just as loudly the first patch the first patch the first patch the first patch that the one grand inventions and complex arrangements. It spoke just as loudly the first patch the first pa