Avords of the Avise.

One ounce of "It is written," gives more confidence than a ton of what we have.—C. II. Stargeon.

Ir you have trouble, keep it to yourself. A smouldering fire can be extinguished, but scattered coals are not easily picked up.

TRUE repentance has a double aspect; it looks upon things past with a weeping eye, and upon the future with a watchful eye.—
South.

HAVE you enemies, those who hate and abuse you? Then you have a golden opportunity of obeying Christ and manifesting His Spirit by loving them, and doing them good.

THE people look at a minister out of the pulpit, to see if he means what he says when he is in it. And Sabbath-school scholars keep a similar watch over their respective teachers.

CHRISTIAN living and Christian character without Christ are impossibilities—with Christ they have been made a reality, before which the world has ever offered the homage of its admiration and respect.

For the best results there needs be the longest waiting. The true harvest is the longest in being reached. The failures come first, the success last. The unsatisfactory is generally scorest seen.—Henry Calderwood.

"ALL we want in Christ, we shall find in Christ. If we want little, we shall find little. If we want much, we shall find much; and if in utter helplessness we cast our all on Christ, He will be to us the whole treasury of God."—Bishop Whipple.

DR. TAYLOR, of Norwich, said to a gentle-man who had criticised his book: "Have you read it?" "Not the whole, only in spots." "How, then, do you presume to call it unsound?" "If," he replied, "I taste a shoulder of mutton and find it tainted, must I cat the whole of it before I call it bad?"

Do not shorten the beautiful veil of mist Do not shorten the beautiful veil of mist covering childhood's futurity, by too hastily drawing it away; but permit that joy to be of early commencement and of long duration, which lights up life so beautifully. The longer the morning dew remains hanging in blossoms of flowers, the more beautiful the day.—Richter.

An every day religion—one that loves the

An every-day religion—one that loves the duties of our common walk; one that makes an honest man; one that accomplishes an intellectual and moral growth in the subject; one that works in all weather, and improves all opportunities, will best and most healthily promote the growth of a Church and the power of the Gospel.—Bushnell.

BEAUTY is akin to joy, and the beauty of heavenly things has the same effect of making us unworldly. Much of worldliness consists in mental and moral atmosphere; and the beauty of divine things, bringing with them-their own especial joy, surrounds us with a supernatural atmosphere, which assimilates our inward life to itself after a time. -Fater.

EVERYTHING is writing nature's history, from pebble to planet. The scratches of the rolling rock, the channels of the rivers, the falling rain, the buried fern, the footprints in the snow, and every act of man, inscribe the map of her march. The air is full of sounds, the sky is full of tokens, and the ground is full of memoranda and signatures which are more or less legible to the intelligent.—Diller.

gent.—Miller.

What we need is not the blaze of a sew powerful electric lights in certain conspicuous places, but the steady shining of every lamp in the whole Church of Christ over the land. Brooklyn is not lighted by two or three calcium burners in its public squares, but by innumerable lamps distributed into every street and alley. A genuine revival means a trimming of personal lamps.—Theodore L. Cuyler.

No shrinkage or decay may come to Christian hope. Its nature is to become healthier, lovelier, richer, fuller of inspiration thrills. It has in it the quality of eternal youth. Its dreams can never be too extravagant, nor its ambitions too lofty. Years can never dim its eye, nor clip its wing. The frosts of experience may never chill its blood, nor hush its tong. Time and age only make it more radiant, rebust and fleet.

SANS Dr. James W. Alexander: "Observe

SAYS Dr. James W. Alexander: "Observe the families which have made this passage from ancient strictness to fashionable Christianity, and you will find their children, one by one, slidiup away to looser forms of religion, if not a fatter carelessness. More than ever," continues he, "do I feel that our families must stand in a kind, but determined opposition to the fashion of the world, breating the wayes, like the Eddystone lighthouse."



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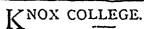
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