

More close than speech or throbbins All of these things that I am nel of thought that puts the patient brain or thought. entitled to I have-I own them hy ation can live. on the road to recovery.

Yet. oft, the thought of God perplexes me As who or what He is-or whence

He came? How nowhere dwells He 'neath the

canopy, While heaven and earth, alike, declare His Name?-

And, thus perplexed, proud Reason

finds no cure, The more she seeks more wonder-

ful God seems, As when the diamond, dull in ray obscure.

Held to the light, with radiant mystery gleams.

As helpiess as my little child I feel. Who now begins to question why

she prays, And turns to ask again, when told to

kneel. If I am quite sure God hears what

she says. .

"Quite sure." I tell her, tho' I know not whence Nor why He is-God is I only

know!-She calls me "Father," knowing not

by sense: In such-wise know I God, and child-

Faith in her simple heart, but faith in

Her every pain and sorrow me she brings

And, as the tendril to the parent vine With arms about my neck she closer clings.

Ah, how I love to have her trust me so, And ready haste the childish grief to share-

However busy, other things let go. Than she should think, "My father does not care!"

Dearer than self is she, and ever safe While I am wise to plan and strong

to keep; Her wayward will unwillingly I chafe-

Love but corrects, the better part to seek .----

And shall not God, all-wisdom and all-

power, The living source of Love, the fount

of good. Who careth for the sparrow and the

Embrace me in His tender Father, hood?...

And shall not God, whom I have

learned to trust, His shadow cast about me on Life's

Nor leave me fainting, lying in the dust.

Less kind than earthly parent to his child?

Shall He not, if He gives the bitter-

cup, Some sweetness add, the medicine

Such is my trust,-The Spring of Mf is Love-

by actual comparison more work is happy. brains are rested by the presence of

he beautiful flowers.

Showing

those gifts from nature. Artists visit the parks and gardens o study the flowers, and their orbs ties for a happy life, namely, a useful are wondefully toned up by the re-

occupation for mind and body, and an outlet for unselfish affection. reshing glimpses of the colors in nature, and no artist has ever been successful who does not study colors in

Recipe for a Happy Life. It will pay any student, or anyone

eeply engrossed in thought along any Three ounces are necessary, first particular line which is apt to make patience. the brain weary, to have a pot of Then of repose and peace; of con bright flowers on the desk.

science pound entire is needful: Of pastures of all sorts, too, Spirituality. Should be gathered as much as the

hand can hold; pleasant memory and of hope three good drachms Spirituality is best manifested or the ground, not in the air. Raptur-There must be at least. they

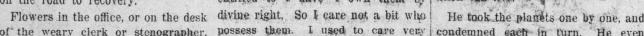
ous day-dreams, flights of heavenly should moistened be fancy, longings to see the invisible. With a liquor made from the pleas ures which rejoice the heart. are less expensive and less expressive than the plain doing of duty. To have Then of love's magic drops a few-But use them sparingly, for they may bread excite thankfulness, and a drink of water send the heart to God, is betbring a flame ter than sighs for the unattainable. Which naught but tears can drown

To plough a straight furrow on Monmerriment an ounce day, or dust a room well on Tuesday, To even. Yet all this may not bring or kiss a bumped forehead on Wednesday, is worth more than the most happiness ecstatic thrill under Sunday elo- Except in your orisons you lift your

quence. Spirituality is seeing God in voice common things, and showing God in To Him who holds the gift of health -Margaret of Navarre (1500). common tasks .- S. S. Times.

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-Chopin.

will produce such a telling effect that much and consequently was very un- considered some of the moons; but -Kehler. | each had some disability which could accomplished by those whose eyes and The three arch-enemies of happi- only spell death. He hesitated for a ness: Hurry, Worry, and Debt. while in discussing Venus. There was -Hillis. just a possibility that the sheath of

There are two-fundamental necessi- clouds that covered her from the fierce heat of the sun might have beneath it some kind of life. If the Italian astronomers are right. Venus always turns one face to the sun and one-half of the planet is too hot fo

any life, and the half that turns its face eternally from the sun is chilled to the realms of death. Mercury is in much the same predicament.

As to Mars, we can watch it very closely and we can see or imagine all sorts of strange things, but its deadly cold makes life impossible. The mean temperature of the earth as a whole as soon as possible.' is 60 degrees Fahrenheit, and even by

the simplest method of computation, leaving many considerations out of account, the temperature of Mars is 10 degrees (22 degrees of frost). When such conditions as the water and air coverings of the earth are considered the difference between the temperature of the earth and that of Mars must be at least 100 degrees. Mr. Maunder believes that in some parts Grind the whole and mix therewith of of Mars the temperature at times creeps down close to the absolute zero Mr. Maunder has no belief in the

gigantic canals seen by Prof. Lowell He believes them to be an outcome o a desire to see them, not exactly opti cal illusions, but something very much of the sort. Mr. Maunder con cluded:

"So in our own system we have ound that there is one planet, our earth, that is inhabited, and one other that may perchance be habitable, the others all may with certainty be ruled out of cort.

"Under the Ptolemaic theory the arth was regarded as the centre of universe. The work of Copernius deprived it of this pride of place, but exalted it to the rank of a heaven ly body. There it seemed to he one of the smallest, most insignificant of ts compeers.

"But I think if we have reasoned right this afternoon we see that it. has a claim to a higher distinction than size or brightness can possibly give it; it is almost certain that it is inique among the heavenly bodies hat are visible to us, and among hose that are unseen and unknown there can only be a small proportion. at best, so well tayored. It is, the home of life, carefully fitted and pre-pared for that purpose by its position nd its size.

My friend's face was full of interest. When she rose to go she re-Her Coal Bill. marked: "I think I'll go home and change

"What-windows open with the air in my house, and then see the thermometer at zero?" exclaimed a I can heat it."

friend one cold winter day as she A few days after I chanced to meet stepped into my sitting-room, through Mrs. Brown on the street, and she which the air from two windows was said:

freshly blowing. "You must have an "I am so glad I found your windows exceptionally good furnace," she con- open when I called on you Friday. tnued. "We keep ours running at full have profited by your example, and speed this cold weather, and yet we expect to save a ton or two of coal cannot keep warm. But I never think Our furnace heats the house finely of opening windows." now, and all I have done to bring Here she gave such a decided shiver about this state of affairs has been to

that I thought it advisable to close open windows."-The Ladies' World. mine before explaining my reason for CARLYLE. the cool atmosphere.

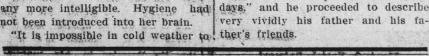
"And do you never open your win-

dows in winter?" I asked. Quaintly pleasing are a lady's re "Never, except on sweeping days, collections of the Sage of Chelsea at and then I caution Kate to close them home-in a gracious mood, apparent-"I don't wonder vou cannot keen She described also being carried o at sixteen by Ruskin to see Carlyle

warm." I said. "You don't mean to say that you The prophet at first would do nothing open your windows to heat your but rail at London laundresses for use!" she exclaimed. starching shirts so much that h "That is one of my reasons," I rebroke his nails in struggling with hi plied, smiling at her astonishment. button-holes. After he had gone or Lest she should think I had sudden- in this fashion for some time, Ruskin y taken leave of my senses I hastened said to him: "Now this little girl has come to you to hear something in to explain. teresting. Tell her something she "Do you not know that it is impossible to heat dead air?" I asked. will remember all her life." "In that case," said the seer, "I had perhaps "Dead-air" Evidently I was not making things better talk to her of my own young

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> nonth. Sunday Schools-At Parish Church at 2.45 p.m.; at Christ Church, Quidi Vidi, at 2.30 p.m.; at Virginia School

> Gower Street-11 and 6.30, Rev. Dr. Chapel, 2.30 p.m. George Street-11 and 6.30, Rev. 'owperthwaite.

V. Bartlett. Cochrane Street (Methodist College White-Hall)-11 and 6.30, Rev. C. A. White

Wesley-11 and 6.30, Rev. F. Presbyterian-11 and 6.30, Rve. J.

Sutherland, M.A. Congregational - 11 and 6.30, Ret

Gower Street, 7 a.m., 11 a.m., 3 p.m., and 7 p.m.; S. A. Hall, Livingstone Street—7 a.m., 11 a.m., 3 p.m., and 7 p.m.; S. A. Hall, George St.-7 a.m.; 11 a.m., 3 p.m., and 7 p.m.

p.m.; S. A. Hall, George St. - r and r a.m.; 3 p.m., and 7 p.m. Adventist Church, Cookstown Ri-Regular Service, 6.30 p.m., Sunday and Saturday at 3 p.m. Bethesda Mission - 193 New Gower Street., Sunday services at 3 p.m., and 7 p.m. Service every week fay evening, excepting Saturday, com-meaning at 5 o'clock.

month at 7 and 8 a.m.; and 12 noon. Other services at 11 a.m., and 6.30 Saints' Days- Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Matins, 11 a.m.; Evensong, 5.30 Other Days-Matins, 8 a.m.; Evan-song, 5.30 p.m.; (Fridays, 7.30 p.m., with sermon.) Public Catechizing-Every Sunday In the month at 3.30 p.m. St Michael's Mission Church, Casey Street.-Holy Communion at 8 and 12 on the 3rd Sunday of the month, and on other Sundays. Other services, 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. Catechizing-Second Sunday of the month. 3.30 p.m. Sunday Schools-Cathedral, at 2.45 p.m. Mission Church at 2.45 p.m. Cathedral Men's Bible Class, in the Synod Building every Sunday at 3 p. m. All men invited to attend. St. Mary's Church.-Matins at 11; Evensong at 6.30. Brookfield School-Chapel - Evensong at 3 p.m. Sunday School at 4 p.

St. Thomas's-Holy Communion on the third Sunday in each month, at noon; every other Sanday at 8 a.m. Morning Prayer at 11 a.m. Evening services at 3.45 and 6.30 p.m. Daily -Morning Prayer at 8 a.m.; every Friday evening at 7.30, prayer and sermon. Holy Baptism ever Sunday at 3.45 p.m. Public catechizing third Sunday in each month at 3.30 p.m. Christ Church (Quidi Vidi) — Holy

nctures were: "The Bear Hunter."

Sceing is Believing." "The Hedge

Hog" and a graphic. This evening

the programme will be repeated.

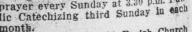
Sunday Services.

Cathearal of St. John the Baptist,-

Holy Communion every Sunday at 8

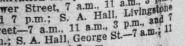
a.m.; also on the first Sunday of the

Communion second Sunday, alternate nonths at 8 a.m. Evening Prayer





Salvation Army-S. A. Citadel, New Salvation Army-S. A. Citadel, New



mencing at & a'clock.



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