### Words of the Wise.

THERE is nothing greater than the name of Chust, but nothing more to be feared than to bear it unworthily.—Quesnel.

Man without religion is a creature of cir-milances. Religion is above all circum-tances, and will lift him up above them.

SABBATH school superintendents and teachers get no salaries, but they need not be sithout a present reward. Let them have respect and affection, and let them see that the work they do to the best of their ability is a means of profit to those for whom it is

one.

O BELIEVER, what matters it if God denies thee a kid to make merry, when He ups, "Son, thou art ever with me, and all that have is thine!" Hath a son any cause to complain that his father denies him a fower in the gardent when he makes him bir to his whole estate?

LIKE flakes of snow that fall unperceived the lakes of show that tail unperceived room the earth, the seemingly unimportant terms of life succeed one another. As the sow gathers together, so are our habits formed. No single flake that is added to the pile produces a sensible change; no single ation creates, however it may exhibit, a man's character.—Jeremy Taylor.

It is good for everyone to have an intelli-It is good for everyone to have an intelli-cat attachment to his church. Few persons more quickly cease to attend any church them they do to whom all churches are alike. The tessors may be open to question, but let all our fellow-citizens have an attachment, for which they can give reasons, to a particular chirch, and we shall have less carelessness, we saboth description and less crime. ss Sabbath desecration and less crime. Dr. John Hall.

A POOR woman looked longingly at the fawers which grew in the king's garden, sithingto huy some for her sick daughter. The ling's gardener angrily repelled her. "The ling's flowers are not for sale," he said maley. But the king, chancing to come by, placked a bouquet and gave it to the wistful woman. "True," he said, "the king does not sell his flowers, but he gives them away." The great King does not sell eternal life, He great.—Lyman Abbott.

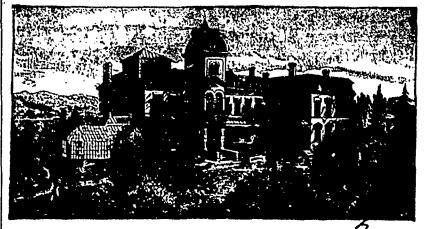
The sun—it is an emblem of the great Smof Righteousness. The rock—it is an emblem of God's eternity. The withered left—it is an emblem of human hope when in has blighted it. The dying year—it reaks as a premonitor of departing life. The ripe harvest—it is a waving parable to teach men that what a man sows that shall halo reach the right harvest that right harvest that is the right harvest that the right harvest that the right harvest that the research that right harvest that right harvest that the research that right harvest that right harves he also reap, and that rich beyond thought is the final reward of him who sows seed for the harvest of heaven.—Exchange.

WHEN once the soul is rightly opened to-ward God, and draws its life from His Mirit, it does not need to go hunting the world for hppmess—seeking it in nature, in science, happness—seeking it in nature, in science, in it, in money, in pleasure, in fishion, in chinges, in crying "Who will show me any good?" bat it has its blessedness within, and is so full of the spirit of good, that it see good in everything, gets good from errything, and does good to all. This is the fountain within that hever fails.—Joseph P. Thompson, D.D.

There is in certain quarters an impression that in some way the Christian revelation, as costained in the Hebrew and Christian Scriptures, is antagonistic to science. If one asks how or why, the answer usually exposes ignorance of the Bible, or of natural science, or of both. The so-called conflict between times and religion has not been a conflict with the Bible, but with superstitions and ecclerisations as a hostile to the Bible as to vience, or with the remains of exploded scientific views trying to uphold themselves by biblical or ecclesiastical sanctions. The Bible is really the most truthful of books as to natural facts, and the most non-committal to natural facts, and the most non-committal us to theories of nature.—Principal Dawson.

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SAID a dying saint the other day: "I have lested all the doctrines of the Bible, as formulated by the Church, except one, and have found themitrue; and this one, the doctrine of the resurrection, I am about to test, and I have no fear of the result." How glonous, how supremely blessed, such a faith I lin bondage to a creed, was this dying man? Nay, was not his faith just about to be consimmated in eternal liberty? "How vastly better this faith, strong and well-defined, than the half beliefs and attempted spiritual compromises of those who, falsely, call themaliers "liberals," or than the wearying, pace-consuming doubts of the agnostics or the blank and amounts denied. proceedings of the agnostics, or the blank and empty denials of the unbelievers! "I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that He is able to keep that which I have committed unto Him against that day." Illustrated Christian Wally. igainst *Weekly* .



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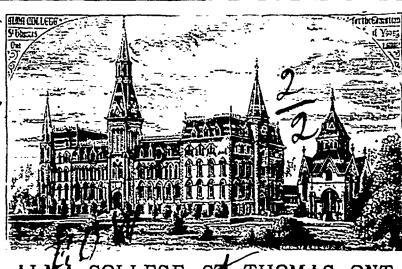
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