#### Words of the Wise.

I HAD fainted unless want and penury had cased me to the store-house of all.—Afath-

The temperate are the most truly luxu-nost. By abstaining from most thinks, it is sprising how many things we sojoy. imms.

PRAYIR and praise are like the double motion of the lungs; the sir that is drawn by myer is bleathed forth again by thanksgiving.—Goodness.

The reason why we find to many dark places in the lible is, for the most part, because there are so many dark places in our bests.—Tholut.

CHRIST carried the cross in His heart long before the mob hid it on His shoulders. Erenat the marriage scene in Cana of Galilee, Hespake of "His hour."

CHRIST comes with a blessing in each

He spake of "His hour"

CHRIST comes with a blessing in each hard—forgiveness in one and holiness in the older—and never give seither to any who will not take both.—Thomas Adam.

THE man who has in him the elements of sworker for Christ will find a field or make one. Paul, when a prisoner, made converts a Casar's hour hold.—Spargeon.

THE school or the intellectual man is the place where he happens to be and his teachers are the becople, books, animals, plants, stones and earth round about him.—Hamerin.

Ir paents, through weakness or indiffer-ence, fail to teach their children o edience in the years which precede school-life; the best training of the wisest teachers can never fully apply the deficiency.

fire is a book of which we have but one shitton. Let each day's actions, as they add being pages to the indestructible volume, be such as we shall be willing to have the asembled world to read.

Who hath a greater combat than he that laboureth to overcome himsel? This ought to be our endeavour, to conquer ourselves and dily wax stronger, and to make a further growth in holiness.—Thomas à Kempis.

We shall not establish ourselves in the 10th by hovering continually about the observe place in the Divine revelation, nor by manifying the doubtful questions suggested by every practical system of faith when applied to extreme bases.—G. Frederick Wright.

The their cannot afford to educate the mind of a hild child without correcting his moral. The is putting a sword into the hinds of a manuac. Intelligence has no moral chiracter. It makes men neither better nor correspond in the sense that any warnon. voise, except in the sense that any weapon may do so.—Rev. R. T. Hall, Ohio.

It is a cruel thing to educate a boy in such away that he has no adequate idea of the diagers that beset his path. It is a mean thing to send a boy out to take his place in society without understanding the relations of temperance to his own safety and prospenity, and to the safety and prospenity, and to the safety and prosperity of society.—Dr. M. G. Hollage.

One might as well a pect our land to keep its climate, its fertiley, its salubrity and its beauty, were these holes lobe loosened from the law which holds it in a corbit where we feel the tempered radiance of the sun, as to count upon the preservation on the delight and clones of liberty for a people was loose from religion.—W. M. Evarts.

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FORGETFULNESS is one of the broad ways of sin. A ship can be lost by carelessness as well as by design. The evils of life come mainly through inattention. If I mind not. I find not. Souls are lost at no cost. Every man hasha weak side; but a wise man knows

man has a weak side; but a wise man knows where it is, and will keep a double guard there.— Ain Reid.

The man errs who condemns himself becausehis experience is not precisely like that of sone other person of whom he reads or with whom he convertes. A close study of human nature would convince him that "in these deepest, most secret world go of the soil, no one man's experience will exactly fit in with that of any other man." The life of figh is unalined and guided by looking, not take other will, but "unto Jesus."

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