

Then silent tears would overflow my eyes! But a warm sunbeam from a higher sphere Stole through the gloom, and dried up every tear : Is this thy will, good Lord ! the strife is o'er,

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Thy servant weeps no more. "Thy cherish'd flock thou mayest feed no

longer ! Thus said the Lord, who gave them to my hand ;

Nor even was my sinking heart permitted To a k the reason of the dread command. The Shepherd's rod had been so gladly carried The flock had follow'd long and loved it well. When sudden from my nerveless grasp it fell. Then sighs of sorrow in my soul would rise, Then rushing tears would overdow my eyes But I beheld I'e, O my Lord and God, Beneath the crossisy down the shepherd's rod : Is this thy will, good Lord? the strife is o'er, Thy servant weeps no more.

Never again thou mayest fied thy people !" Thus said the Lord, with constenance severe, And bade me las le at once, foreve ; The robes of office, nor an'd long and har. The sacred mantle from my shoulders failing The sacred girdle loosening at his word ; I could but feel and say, while sadly gazing, thave been once a pastor of the Lord. Then groans of anguish in my soul would ple,

Then burning tears would overflow my eves ! But his own garment once was torn away, To the rude soldiery a spoil and prey: Is this thy will good Lord ? the strife is o'er, Thy servant weeps no more,

"From the calm port of safety rudely sever'd.

And dumly see, amid the darkness sinking, Nothing but heavens above and depths below !'

a great matter to chase away the mysticism of the path by which a sinner is led to God; but the devil would make it a greater mat-but the devil would make it a greater matto to the speculative preacher to evoke the sermons are most powerfully recommended. demption of his entire being. They are her filial emotions in far distant isles; gives again. We hung up the harp on the willow clouds of perplexity over the very entrance Let, them, however, be delivered with all the recognition of his soul's worth, and of a wider vindication to her principles, and a for awhile, but we were not disposed to that path. The short way to God, through sincerity and affection; never speak with his soul's danger. They have respect to bolier communion to her pravers; and, I throw it away; we knew we should want it Alast the hour was dark, the stroke was heavy, Jesus by faith, is either overlooked or de- lightness or indifference, beware of all him, not as existing in certain physical concannot succeed in making the way plain, be of hypocritical terms and phrases. Consider within certain geographical bounds, but in societies be pure, if their organisation be with the fittal wind to make replatchory in the Friendly Islands. I only wish I could spised; and it such a trassenger of the cross levity of apirit or of manner, avoid all hind ditions, within certain civil interlacings, ton to-day, that if the aim of Missionary instrument like that should hang this there. is determined to succeed in making the way plain, be of hypocrificat terms and phrases. Consider within certain geographicat bounds, but in societies be pure, if their tri-is determined to succeed in making it is the weight of the subject before you.— in the integrity of his being. They recog-scure. How hard he labours to remove the weight determined effect, all manceuvres nise the "one blood" of universal relation-the key of knowledge. How he studies, to display self, by which some divides obtain which societies be pure, if there organization be with the integrity of his being. They recog-nise the "one blood" of universal relation-the key of knowledge. How he studies, to display self. by which some divides obtain which societies be pure, if there is a court of a problem. The integrity of his being actual magnitude for large than the results in the determined to succeed in making it is an integrity of his being. They recog-nise the "one blood" of universal relation-umph will be certain, and the results in the determined to display self. by which some divides obtain which so the results of a court of a created magnitude for large than the determined to be been things for them at "and the determined to be been things for them at "and the results of a created magnitude for large than the determined to be been things for them at "and the determined to display self. by which some divides obtain and the results are the solution of the magnitude for large than the determined to a created magnitude for large than the determined to a created magnitude for the magnitude fo and ponders, and sweats, to prevent those is great a reputation, are unworthy of your houry. They are expressions of a convict ready been achieved. The church that we take up the language and your office. A sound preacher is grandeur in the destiny; that all the church; and the man, who, in the selfish we are in a state of hope to-day. The Ab, he cannot succed. The soul of himself, but of the truth, and admiration world over there is found nothing so royal enjoyment of his own privilege, can cry out, grand old work of soul-saving is going vigoraspiring after the simplicity of Jesus will of that God and Saviour from whom the as man; and that man is man's true neigh- "Am I my brother's keeper ?" stands in the ously on, and people are flocking to it. in the aspiring after the simplicity of Jesus will of that God and Saviour from when the break through all the clouds. He who would mould the infinite cloud down to his own conceptions is of the spirit of Rome.— "He sitteth as God in the temple of God."

No priest, no preacher dare say to a disci-A BRAND PLUCKED FROM THE BURNING. "We may contemplate the perfections

The Wages of Sin.

' The wages of sin is death. "-Rom. vi 23 of God, and eat of every tree; but from our This is a very solemn text. What is sin, hands only shall you receive the parings of the fruit. We may drink of the water of and what is death?

life; but you shall only receive the report First, I will tell you what is sin. There thereof from our lips." Oh, in a thirsty are two kinds of sin. Sin is to do anything Through stormy waves thy shatter'd bark must land where no water is, this will not satisfy God forbids. That is one kind. Sin is to the perishing soul! He must drink of the neglect to do what God commands. That pure stream itself, or faint. is the other kind of sin. So God forbids

Shall he call up the testimony of the past you to strive with one another, or to be Thus said the Lord; and through a raging to sustain his position? Can it not be de- angry, or to tell lies. If, then, you do any monstrated by the experience of ages, that of these things, that is sin of the first kind.

we cannot forbear to congratulate the Soci- done well; judging by the test of the Gos- ask, Will the Lord revive us again? He day presented, and upon the amount of sig- grievously sinned. The Greenlander might it,-we have done with that, I trust, for

the year. Never, certainly, did our institu- temperature of Britain, and eulogize its fos- say that "the Lord hath done great things Christianity, and brought into direct contact tion present itself before its friends with more sublimity of aspect, or with more for-swarthy children of the climates of the sun, cible claims than now. How true is it that, though furred to the teeth, would shiver in recovered hopes for the world. The world out of darkness, the hand of the Lord hath a paralysis of cold. The world looks at us, is in a state of transition; everything around for ages gone by; and 1 ad the unspeakmade it strong! In its infancy, it was like admires our industry, and applauds our en- us-the fashion, the clamour, the meeting of able pleasure of helping some Massionaries Of doubts and fears my spirit toil'd in vain. Ab! many a dové went forth of hope inquir-ing In any a loss with of the practical duties of bitterness of erflowd my eyes!
Per of desus, the more it recommends itself ing,
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In any a loss with the policies of those adomination in the inst relic of those adomination is the inst relic of and who fostered its infancy ! Most of now for us to make it our business and our through the Brahmin, giving life to the them are now looking down upon it from earnest work. The church has been like Hindoo, startling the Pope on his Seven produce a part of that stone now. [The heaven; but some at least, yet linger on samuel, the child, raised suddenly from Hills, rousing Lombard and Turkish indo-speaker here produced a small piece of stone, slumber, not quite certain whether he heard lence, and heaving with irresistible motion which he exhibited to the meeting.] I am hath made it strong in all the material in- a voice that was summoning to effort and the whole of civilised Europe. What is it? struments of strength. Its income, yet in-energy. There have been plenty of Elis to It is just the world yearning for something brought to England a more glorious trophy ufficient for the work it has to do, has, by dissuade it from its noble work. It is time it has not, just the world's impatience after the divine blessing reached a higher mark that it should become like Samuel the pro-than ever. Its friends are no longer hid in phet, fulfilling the well-loved mission of its life; it is just the heart—the universal a corner, but they have almost girdled the matured manhood-a ruler in Israel, ready, heart beating after God. The Macedonian globe; and an ever lengthening strain of at a word from God, to hush the peoples, or cry will become the world's cry, and be praise and prayer rises up from broad Aus- to discrown the brows of tyrannical and des- answered in the same way by the gift of the tralia to the farthest Ind. The labourers potic kings. We must go to it, Sir, with a are gathered in the same way of the gathered is you are not discouraged in their holy toil; they sturdier and more determined faith; and, if are gathered for that purpose to-day. Look have proved the power which the Holy we do that, we shall attempt what others at the cause in all its breadth and all its Ghost has cast on them; and they are their only dream about, and do what others only grandeur;-do not stay in the plain;-you own witnesses for God, a champion sign of attempt, and triumph where others only are on much too low a level; -you cannot strength : and God bestows no scanty mea- dare to do. Let us have faith, and we shall see it in all its bearings ;- go up to the Allow the eye to range over what period do. When people do our work we give sure of actual and palpable success. Iknow venture something on the promise of God. mountain, -- not Mount Ebal -- that is a that we have not yet seen all things put un- Let us have faith, and we shall go forth mount of cursing and bitterness-you will manifest. Do we recur to the preaching of God's work, for God loves holiness, and der Christ; I know that there is yet abound- with renewed energy and with unflinching never find the Christian linger on the slopes ing ungodliness, and that there is rooted er- perseverance unto the conquest of the world. of that ; but go to the summit of Tabor ; up the spirit and truth-their simplicity and will give his servants his wages. The devil ror: I know that heathenism has its barba- I have read somewhere of a mother, whose to the Mount of Transfiguration; up where faith, rendered them irresistible. The hoa- has no wages to give but death, and horror, rous Feejee and its cultivated Athens; I last words to her son as she dismissed him you can catch some reflected sympathy from ry temples of idolatry were crushed before and anguish. If we do his work, we must know that there are systems of superstition to the battle-field, were, --putting at the your Saviour's baptism for the redemption them : they lifted up their voices, and error live with him. hereafter, and receive his which are apparently strong and bosstful; same time into his hands a likeness of his of the world ;-up to the summit of Tabor but I remember that behind the battlements dead father, --- "Look on that, and shame it and there, above the reach of mist, and But the *ait* of God is eternal life, through of Jericho, externally impregnable, frown- not." Sir, we have an honoured ancestry. shadow, and storm, in the clear, hanny, and began to think more calmly: the crash of Jesus Christ! Yes, that is the wonderful ing defiance upon the hosts of Israel, there Think on their heroic and extraordinary felt privilege of understood obligation, look the falling systems did not strike upon the truth of the gospel, that Jesus Christ came was a misgiving heart which said "We deeds, and let us take care that we do not down on the world from thence, --downinto the world to save sinners. Let us, know that the Lord hath given you the "shame" them; that we do not become the trodden, neglected, cruel, destitute, but ranprosecuting that subject beyond the point at gan to be familiar. Then with the origins, then, love Him, and do as He says. He city." I know that in the midst of all the baseborn, the degenerate sons of sires who somed—yes, ransomed by the blood of God's which he leaves it, is no benefactor to his men began to speculate : the doctrine of the will make our hearts clean by the Holy concentration of Jewish prejudice, and Jewlosophy: was it not a period of "rational-ism?" And to what wild reveries—to And to what wild reveries-to of sin, which is death. Our bodies will die, thing? behold the world is gone atter him;" its organisation was not elaborated till after sities of earth with ampler eye; to make is generalized in producing is m?" And to what wild reveries—to of sin, which is death. Our bodies will die, is death. Our bodies will die, of sin, which is death. Our bodies will die, is death, it was the catching of the Lord hath is death, it was the catching of his spirit that covenant valid, let the vow be breathed spoken the down-fall of Satan; and that that that brought it originally into being; - Tho- that the heathen may hope; that the devil word endureth for ever. His moving on mas Coke, its princely Missionary, wearing may be disappointed; that the world may without interruption and without hindrance out his soul's lifetime in this great cause; flock closer and closer to the Saviour; that by spreading open before them scenes of mental loveliness, landscapes of intellectual glory; he may succeed in alluring them to the max succeed to opinion, in regard to our cause, has so many ble Secretary, serving it with an eloquence there, and all the subordinates and accesrellously changed, and the transformation, which, in the words of another of the Secre- sories follow in the train-"I am not my is impressive and encouraging. I was read- taries, gave birth to thoughts as broad as own; I am bought with a price; therefore ing the other day, as a sort of refresher be- the firmament, and words as bright as stars; I will glorify God in my body and spirit, ore I cause to this meeting, the celebrated -Robert Newton, whom your years ago I which are his." article of Sydney Smith, writen in the Edin- was privileged to see standing for the last burgh Review, some few years ago, upon In- time on this platform, taking a look at all The Nearness of Heaven. dian Missions. In that article the rev. the way which the Lord had led him in the lampooner insimilates that there is some wilderness, and telling us that from the Dwell much upon the actions. (bely a little affinity between evangelism and dis- 'bright" side of 70 he could rejoice in the What is remote has less power over the little affinity between evangenem and the bright side of to be could regold in the What is remote has less power over the what they have published concerning our lovalty, and affects great alarm for our In- retrospect behind and in the prospect before; thoughts than that which is contiguous- venerable founder, and Wesley an Methodism

and gentlemen, I am sure that very little from me, at this advanced hour of the meeting, will be expected; and I am also certain one thing-that the interests of the riendly Islands could not be included in the compass of a few minutes. I shall, therefore, endeavour to comprise what I have to say in as small a compass as I possibly I feel honoured of God in being present in this vast assembly, and that I am permitted to represent the interesting field Missionary operations from which I have come. I believe that I am the first Misderer from backbiting-he cannot enlarge Remember that if you are saved, it is by an magnitude of the objects which they contem- battle fields, from dismantled keeps, and from of joy in days of old, when the candle of sionary from the Friendly Islands who can on so practical a subject-consequently he exercise of Divine mercy which is the sub- plate, or the spiritual forces which they set the scenes of martial prowess and historic the Lord shone brightly in our tabernacles : report in this Hall the total destruction of is impelled to pursue a third course. He ject of admiration among the angels of God, in motion, we must estimate them as sym- pride, and our eye fastens on some village or when we were making energetic aggression reathenism and the erection of the kingdom is impelled to pursue a third course. The ject of admiration among the angels of God, in motion, we must estimate them as sym-will speculate. And how broad and beaten is that course! How many have pursued it! From the Nicolaitane to the Mormon the difference of the devident of the dev of Jesus Christ upon the vast ruins of idolatry in that important field of labour .--Even since my respected friend Mr. Young it has never lacked its travellers. Ah, it is that you are a good man-and one that of social and spiritual greatness. I regard Every church that is planted in a foreign proach; we have had our times of bittervisited us in those islands, great and import tant changes have taken place. The last tribe of heathens who then were still carry ing on their practices of idolatry have be ome Christians ; but, unfortunately, the have become Roman Catholics. This fact however, is to be asserted, that heathenis as a system, has been completely abolishe p. des who have villed of the a

I need the enter very particularly interest a matter. I have also been permitted to visit, whilst on my way towards England, the which has made this its abiding principle, this great cause, take shame to ourselves and that I stand among a people who are that we have done so little. We have done done so little. We have done done it to the end. Al- something by the grace and blessing of God, more into the privacy of the closet; we are and glorious work is going on in the Fersiee prepared to maintain it to the end. Al- something by the grace and blessing of God, more into the privacy of the closet; we are and glorious work is going on in the Feejee but we have not done enough. Estimating wielding more of the omnipotence of holy, Islands at the present hour. God is workences; although bereavement has subdued ourselves by ourselves, judging by worldly powerful, princely, world commanding pray- ing by his servants, and overruling importour gladness into a pensive pleasure; yet standards and prevailing habits, we have er. Thank God for it! We have not to ant political changes in that field of labour, for the promotion of his own glory, and the etv upon the report which has been this pel, we have come sadly short, and have is reviving us; not in vain glory do we say advancement of the Redeemer's kingdom. From 30,000 to 40,000 are now, day by nal blessing which has rested upon it during possibly, from his hills of snow, enjoy this ever,—but in humiliation we are ready to day, brought under the direct teaching of of paying a visit to the capital, where deeds of the deepest darkness have been permitted sure that no soldier from the Crimea has of victory than this piece of stone, and I glory in having been a soldier of Christ Jesus, and to have been able to bring forward upon the present occasion such a token of the power of the Bible in the conversion of souls, and in the pulling down of the strongholds of sin and of Satan. Blessed be God, there are no more victims to be hurled against this stone, and to be cast into those ovens. The grass has grown over them, and thousands there assemble on every Lord's-day to hear the "words whereby they may be saved." We have however, difficulties to contend with in the Friendly Islands, and likewise in Feejee. We have already imbued the native mind with the Word of God; we have instructed them in the root of the matter; we have told them of Christ Jesus; and they "know in whom they have believed." We have, likewise, placed in their hands the printed Word of God. The Bible Society of Great Britain has given them the whole of the New Testament; and I am happy to say that I am able to present to-day a copy of the greater part of the Old Testament Scriptures, which have been translated and printed in the Tonguese language; and it may increase the interest to state, that this volume which hold in my hand, has been entirely the ruit of native labour. The composing, the printing, the binding, are all the fruit of native industry; and we hope, in a short ime, to be able to present the whole of the sacred volume to the Bible Society, with a request that they will again aid us in converting the world to Christianity. I have alluded to the opposition we meet with from the side of Popery. They endeavour to take advantage of every political movement in the Friendly Islands to advance the interests of their own cause. Net only so. but they have printed and published to the world scurritous hoels upon Wesleyan Methe lism; and they are indoctrinating their pe ple with these libels upon the name of r venerable Founder. I hold in my hand a Roman Cathe lie catechism, printed in 1850, at their princing press, in what is known as Wallace's hand. I will just read, to you what they have published concerning our as he terms them; and asks wuy we should up inguit that he might doe work of partition of nesh and blood a moment of where, but that they venture in uncivilised send our little detachments of maniacs to earth in clearer light, and with brighter time, a point of space, may be all that intersend our little detachments of maniacs to give distorted views of Christianity to the finest provinces of the world? Now, Sir, it is instructive to see how subsequent events, is instructive to see how subsequent events, is instructive to see how subsequent events. mighty in the hearts of its converts, that it fathers, in our own opinions. They have you are ever in the vestibule of the neaven were in a civilized country. I will not the hearts of the bas restrained the pious Kaffir from partak- shown us what men can do when they have by temple, waiting for the opening of the tain you by resding in Tonguese the quotadoor, to be admitted to the holy of holies. tion I am about to read; but I will vouch has forced from the slaves, even in the deep mined and indomitable perseverance com-The heirs of glory every moment going in for the accuracy of the translation. The has forced from the slaves, even in the deep inned and indominative personance of sources of a personance for the sources of the indominative personance for the indominative personace for the indominative personance for th allowed to endanger it that coveriment of your existence, you know not and here follows the date but the next may be the commencement of new branch indeed of the heretic religion, new branch indeed of the heretic religion, new branch indeed of the heretic religion. your eternal career of holiness, knowledge, and only had its rise in a man called Wesley; he was a man who sprang out of a branch of the heretic religion, and he se-

Yet through the gloom the promised light was with the holiness of heaven. Paul pursued And what is death? It is what comes

of God, we will give you our views; but it

is not for you to contemplate them. We

may roam untramelled through the garden

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And with them in the wilderness rejoice : To separate at my commanding voice !" Thus said the Lord : he gave as he had promised.

How many a loving heart has met my own But ever must the tender bonds be broken, And each go onward, distant, and alone ? Then sighs of sorrow in my soul would rise. Then tears of anguish overflow'd my eyes ! But Thou hast known the bitter, parting day, From the beloved John hast turn'd away. Is this thy will, good Lord ? the strife is o'er, Thy servant weeps no more.

- Christian Treasury.

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] Revival Preaching.

No. 1X. He who so deals with a subject as to

practically restrain those around him from ear so startlingly : truths, at first strange, bekind. Such an one may, indeed, set the gospel were held up to the scrutiny of Phispirits of men roaming over fields of airy ing of dissatisfaction with present effort ;- a philosophy lead? What vague dream of distressed imagination was not consecrated Saviour. - Ger. Ref. Mess. further, he may compel them to gaze on distressed imagination was not consecrated regions of thought, vast and unexplored— by human intellect, and cannonized by y spreading open before them scenes of Priestly authority. Ah! we turn hurriedglory; he may succeed in alluring them to the Deity-in the inessage -- absence of the ther vagaries. the Deity—In the increased and the short of the ther vagaries. It is world was the simplicity of the Gospel hearts, knowing neither whether to fear or higher that there exists restored. The Wesley's and Whitefield to love—a cold, hard case—perhaps a per-the affirmed with truth that there exists restored. The Wesley's and Whitefield to love—a cold, hard case—perhaps a law. The real evidence is and with brighter that there exists restored and blood: a moment of the blood is the blood i

the same course. "To the Jew became he after sin; the dreadful anger of God which given; From the dark waves I could look up to hea- as a Jew "-and he justified his conduct by the soul feels. When the body dies, it is the apostolic declaration-" to the pure are because the soul leaves it. Then it grows Is this thy will, good Lord? the strife is o'er, all things pure." He was eminently prac- cold and stiff, and cannot move, or speak Thy servant weeps no more. "Thy shalt find kindred hearts in love united, which was of an "exceeding weight"—and "Thy shalt find kindred hearts in love united, which was of an "exceeding weight"—and lead his hearer on, to views purely spiritual touch the soul. If it is a pure and holy But stand prepared, each gentle tie untwining, until, lost in their contemplation, he defer- soul it goes to God, to dwell with him forred their consideration until the period-when they should learn-that the "eye having no hope in Christ, it is sent away hath not seen-nor heart conceived" a from God into blackness, and darkness, and tithe of the reality. But he linked these anguish, to live with the devil for everviews with the ordinary duties of christian more. This is the death that is the dreadlife. In his mind-in his teaching, they ful wages of sin. were inseparable.

Wages is anything we earn for work we of Church history we will, and still this is them wages, food and money. Sin is not the apostles? They went forth filled with hates sin. Sin is the devil's work, and he fied from their presence. Two centuries wages, for "The wages of sin is death." elapsed: the storm began to subside: men

ever, in the likeness and presence of the

tenture out with him on the untraversed period. A period in which outward ceremoventure out with him on the untraversed deep of his own imagination, to gaze upon its wide expanse, its many bannered barks, its fait and hazy shores—but he works no such change upon their spirits as is endorsed came a dawn to this long night : the day would convince no one who did not afready by practical reformation of conduct, unless star arose. With a frenzied effort the hu-believe; and the more popular argument from e d'rects them to that which is practicable man mind broke away from its thraldom design, as it is called, and the evidence of it in - that which is within the ken and grasp of the final dom of centuries. Lather pointed nature, can lead to nothing but a probability. he nan attainment. D) we prosecute the to Him, who is the life and the Truth, and a 1t can only prove that there may be a Beenquiry, why "evivais of religion are not revival followed-the revival of doctrines ing adequate to producing the effects which pore incoment? why are not men convulsed which had been ebsenced for a thou-and we see about us, and that is all. It can not into a don by trutus which came their the years. L' calm's contemplative period on-heart of God, and clow upon lips anointed such speculation was rife: the Butlers and by the Spirit of the Most High? Answers Pearsons battasted the theology of the age-show us a Being to which we should lookhave been sought out--the loss of faith in or the nords of men had wandered into fur- if we knew more, and faith did not come in to expand and inspire the idea-with blank

the present moment a love for the specula- blood of Jesus, and a revival resulted, the your own inner instanct of conviction which prend an aversion for the practical in all effects of which can not be estimated until God has written in our hearts, illuminated That the "kingdom of the Mes-That the "kingdom of God" is respects resembles the era of Constantine. That the "kingdom of God" is prevented in a true God-fearing man. It is viewer's every opinion. The fact is plain, ancestry that makes us hold our manhood things relating to the kingdom of the Mes- the last day. The present age in many and explained by the history of persons in the rationale of revivals, enlarges the boun- and martyrdom, but to honor and power.- goodness which is shed over even the most ing of the rebellion of his own tribes, and faith in God, lofty principles, and a deterdaries of human thought certainly; but he There is always a tendency to avoid the illiterate and most ungifted, and with those is the philosopher, not the Revival Preacher. practical when its enforcement involves the whose natural powers are larger in the lofty Of all men he is the most unfit, disqualified prospect of loss of favor or position; at least obedience, in the dignity, the calmness, the Utall men he is the most unfit, disqualified prospect of loss of lavor of position; at least obcurrence, in the digital, t the afford views that can prompt to action. this tendency is observation in the unrenewed sectoring, the age and note the garner, it is He lifts a veil which conceals the secret mind. The Preacher of the period referred faith in Him makes possible, and which are or the religion of pir. It is the enjoy-or the religion of pir. It is the enjoy-ment of his presence, and he compasseth branch of the lotu heretic in the order or branch of the lotu heretic i springs of human movements; and he who to avoided the practical. He exalted the impossible without Him. Where there is bered, although the "sectaries" have been the joy of the harvest. If the tears do ^{springs} of human movements; and he who to avoided the practical. The exaited the memory of dead saints, and persecuted the faith there is strength. When faith dies, allowed to endanger it under Government from the memory of dead saints, and persecuted the faith there is strength. When faith dies, allowed to endanger it under Government of your existence, you know not and here follows the answer—"It is a very actual arena of conflict that he may listen living saints. He indulged in dreamy re- strength follows. In Athens in Rome, in to human speculations—will lose his zest tomb of apocryphal martyrs, but he shrank ous period is the believing period. When the temple work is at this day the brightest appendage of the about which we mourn should encourage, and happiness.—J. A. JAMES. attention will be arrested: He will gaze from practical efforts for the christianization God became a name, and the temple wor- British Crown. There are those on this and while it encourages should inspire.with wonder on an infinity of causes and of the living age in which he had his being. shipped a form, they rotted and died. There effects before unscanned. Doubts will arise Shall not the herald of salvation who seeks may be convulsion of torce, as there was in where he had previously perceived the cer- to be successful, learn by the experience of a few years following the French Revolutainty of success: every step forward which such a past? Shall he not avoid the Scylla tion, but it had no sustaining life in it; like faith in the Crucified One, and pass tribe now takes is upon springs and keys, which of dreaming over victories won by the cross the unnatural strength of madness, it was umphantly to the Christian's heaven. The produce consequences and tones he in no in the days gone by, and on the other hand only for a moment, and passed away with a little detachment of "maniacs" are going wise anticipated. He cannot recede : he the Charybdis of his fears, in view of the sign.—Frazer's Magazine.

dian empire ; prophesies the utter hopeless- and then shortly after that, deeming that How mar is all this glory to your soul .--

and that the dying Hindoo can gasp out his its service. The smallest labour is not lost Each wavelet on the ocean tost

FINE sense and exalted sense are not parated from it, and caused his own branchhalf so valuable as common sense. There es of religion to grow ; a portion of foolish nail so valuable as common sense. There are forty men of sense for one man of wit: and he that will carry nothing about with him but gold, will be every day at a loss is useless; it is but a branch of the dead for ready change.

Hindoos can embrace the Gospel of Christ, cause-something in its furtherance and in

Aids in the ebb tide or the flow : Each rain drop makes some flowers blow, Each struggle lessens human woe.

