Rest and Labour. Two hands upon the breast, And labour's done; Two pale feet crossed in rest-The race is won : Two eyes with coin weights shut, And all tears cease ; Two line where grief is mute. Anger at peace ! So pray we oftentimes, mourning our lot. God in His kindness answereth us not.

The family

Two hands to work addrest, Aye for his praise ; Two feet that never rest Walking His ways; Two eyes that look above Through all their tears, Two lips still breathing love, Not wrath nor fears So pray we afterward, low on our knees, Pardon those erring prayers ! Father, he these !

- Thoughts for Weary Hours.

Wasted Sunshine.

BY GRACE MIDDLEBROOK. Oh, how she longed for that machine, and how cough, and one of them has weak lungs, and 1 weary she was of it now ! She felt so thank- expect she will go into a decline ; and, now I ful when Mrs. Whitney proposed its purchase can't see them all the time, I worry ten times and advanced most of the money ; and to-day more than when I was on the watch every miwhen it was paid for she should be perfectly to live in the full sunshine, and I am walking and she never valued it so little. She did not walk anywhere else." Yee, Ruth knew that her sessions really gained ; how often rich men sell she had known little worldly prosperity. as soon as it is finished the house they have That night Ruth went to her little room, and spent years in building.

kept the house darkened for a whole year, gas ? What a waste of gas !"

seem to be a listener.

though not contented or cheerful, was not dis-obliging, and she asked her mother if she could customete," said he, and was as good as his Look out for the Agents of TAYLOR'S PA-though not contented or cheerful, was not dis-obliging, and she asked her mother if she could customete," said he, and was as good as his Look out for the Agents of TAYLOR'S PA-trane, her, "Oh, was ablid + I think I word. help to finish her dress for to-morrow. Buth, "I shall open it to-morrow morning, and

shall work easier if I know poor Mre. Daniels is going to have that dreas finished. It was bought in the spring, and now the summer is gone. Do help her now, and perhaps it will be ready for next summer." "Poor Mrs. Daniels." thought Ruth ; they are not as poor as we. She has good walee carpets, and we have nothing but one rag carpet ; her husband is still living, and earns good wages, and mother has been a widow so many years, and yet she looks younger than Mre. Daniels." Before the dress was done, Ruth Mre. Daniels." Before the dress was done, Ruth Mre. Daniels." Before the dress was done, Ruth so many years, and yet she looks younger than Mrs. Daniels." Before the dress was done, Ruth Mrs. Daniels." Before the dress was done, Ruth

understood why even her mother always said Spirit in him should cease his strivings. poor Mrs. Daniels. " I wish I could be as But God's Spirit did not wait for Thursday chirk as your mother," said the anxious woman, night. Instantly he commenced the battle, enand arise above my troubles as she does. We gaging the man with such energy of conviction went to school together, and weve always been and sore condemnation that the darkness was neighbours, but Inever saw her fretting. When death, and the night hell to him. Sleep he could I was young and my children were growing up, not. There was but one thing he could do, and I thought I had a dreadful hard time. The boys that he would not, and so the man with his tore their clothes and plagued the girls, and the Maker wrestled till midnight had passed by, and

girls wanted to do fancy work, and hated to four of the morning hours had come and gone, wash dishes, and I thought how nice it would be and then he said, " The strife is too hard for when they all grew up ; and now they've grown me ; Lord, I yield. Henceforth my saloon shall up and scattered, and the house seems still and be conducted according to thy will, and I will lenesome. Ned is an engineer, and every time serve thee."

I hear the cars whistle I think ' Perhaps they're I This day Mr. Osman was in my congregation. running over Ned;' and Fanny lives in Nebras- My subject for the day was the " joy unspeak-Ruth Morrison was sitting at her sewing- ka, and I don't suppose I shall ever see her able and full of glory" of believers. I saw that machine in Mrs. Whitney's pleasant work-room. again ; and Mark's children have the whooping he knew it all and was amazed.

Afterward, at a meeting of the young men he told how God had wrought in him to will, and the effect was as off a mighty, rushing wind. I she hated its constant click, her feet were tired as if in a treadmill, and she wished she never need touch it again. She had thought that need touch it again. She had thought that drowned in a wash-tub. The fact is, your mo-the day of Pentecost had returned, all eyes were ther never seems to worry. She slways seems eloquent with grateful, gushing joy. For an inhappy, but last week made the last payment, always in the shade. And I am too old now to Then some one broke out, " All hail the power stant silence reigned, for all topgues were dumb. know how often poor human nature tires of pos-mother's path was as the shining light, though of Jesus's name," and O how we sung ! From the meeting Mr. Osman went to his saloon, mounted the platform, and having obas she was looking over the clean, clothes so tained audience, confessed every thing. Then

She was almost sorry that she could not go nicely arranged by her mother, she thought of gathering his astonished customers around bim, back to the time when she had thirty-seven and a half cents a day for plain sewing; though, to felt that in character she was superior to all the out his soul in such a prayer of confession, conbe sure, cotton cloth was only twelve and a half ladies for whom she had worked that week, trition and consecration, as such a man, after

cents a yard. So she leaned back in the chair and sighed, and wondered when Mrs. Whit-that the whole secret was in her walking with that the whole secret was in her walking with As if winged angels were the swift messenney's visitor would go, and she would come God as a friend. And her conscience told her gers, intelligence of what had occurred flew back and baste some more work. The library that God was to her only a far-off, mysterious through the city. All Providence knew it next door opened, and as little Alice Whitney came Being, who, in some distant eternity, would be morning, and many and conflicting were men's slowly in she heard the visitor say, " Did you her awfal Judge. She took up her Bible, which opinions. It is the Lord's doings, and it is marknow that after Mr. Carroll's death his widow opened at the last words of the last prophet of velous to us," said souls who were watching. the old dispensation, and with a pang of remorse "It is another of his tricks to get castomers," even the wooden shutters 'howed,' and burned to feel how glad she was that it was go short a said those who had been slumbering and sleepchapter, she began to read, "For behold the ing.

"What a waste of subshine;" and the door closed again. What did Mrs. Whitnay mean? the proud, yea, all that do wickedly. shall be was a "grand ball" in "The Metropolitan," but Waste Sunshine? Gas for a whole year, burn- stubble." And in the quiet she shivered as she it was Dr. Leavitt, that opened it. And there ed all day long, would be a great expense; but imagined the glare of shat day. She read on : was spirit in Mr. Osman, but it was the Holy who pays for Sunshine? How could you waste "But unto you that fear my name shall the Sun Spirit. And the past was indeed eclipsed, for it ? And during the whole day Ruth pondered of Righteousness arise with healing in his the ball was a prayer and conference meeting, over the question. Yet she did not like to ask wings." "Ah, this must be mother's sunshine, and the hall and all hearts were full. an explanation of Mrs. Whitney, lest she should wings." "An, this must be mother a sumanine, and the Mr. Osman has been such a power in which Mrs. Daniels says she walks always." Since then Mr. Osman has been such a power

At night Ruth asked her mother, a quiet but wise woman, how you can waste sunshine. She the glory of the awakening day. Though the the glory of the awakening day. Though the come a chapel, where throngs assembled to hear But poor Ruth felt that she knew no more of for God as I think the lower strata of society in thought for a moment. "Ruth, I once heard Sun of Righteousness was healing the sorrows the story of his redemption, which he tells with in a sermon that of all the beautiful things that and sins of poor guilty creatures in every age, a simplicity and power that none can gainsay, God ever made, light is the most beautiful. And sunshine is the greatest earthly light. So I might be full of this sunshine, but she felt only mers have become his companions in the new suppose it is one of God's most precious gifts, the chill of a starless eternity. It availed nothto her. And yet she knew it was her own is sometimes called up at night to pray

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Jesus, Lover of my Sonl."
Hark, the herald angels sing."
Come thou fount of every blessing." "To-day the Saviour calls." "Must Jesus bear the Cross alone." "Must Jesus bear the veary souls." 'Oome hither, all ye weary souls." 'When marshalled on the mighty plain." 'When I survey the wondrous Cross"

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HIGHLY IMPORTANT !

-AND-

Oh ! lift me over. I

last, When earthly hope

Volume XI

"O Father ! lift me o

Who stood and pois

Her robe was pure

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The father stooped an

The little one whose

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But all day long, in et

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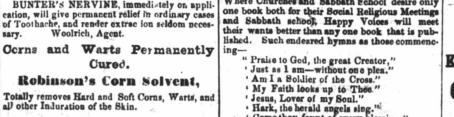
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dark and slow,

Religious

Lift :



"Rock of Ages cleft for me." My Country 'tis of thee."

Nearer my God to Thee."

ontinue.

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throw away sunshine by burning gas in the day-fault. Every sermon, every Sabbath, all her men who are struggling as he was on that time, I am sure we waste it, and God will hold na responsible for it. You know it is mentioned let us walk in the light of the Lord." In all verted, and being thus agreed, the two are walktime. I am sure we waste it, and God will hold as a special kindness that God makes the sun to the dreary watches of that long night, the long- ing to beaven together. "Well, I am sure I don't waste sunshine. I est of her life, her soul groped in darkness that arise on the unjust."

"Weil, I am sure I don't waste sunshine. I almost wish I could. I wish my room wasn't on the west side, or I had blinds or something to be defined a mathing to be defined as a mathing to be defined she had wasted all her life. keep out the sun ;" and Ruth threw her hat The morning crept slowly up, cold and gray, though they appear strong, are nevertheless down on the white bed over which the shadows of the leaves of the old apple-tree were dancing, the Lord opened her eyes to behold the full of the habitations of cruelty light is sprung full of the habitations of cruelty light is sprung and drew down the green paper curtains, and shut out dancing leaves and cool shadows, and kindled, and as the early beams fell on her ed in Providence the past Winter.—Boston Re-

Bible her whole heart rose in thankfulness as corder. The next day she went to Mrs Field's. She was a neighbour of Mrs. Whitney's, and her she read, " For God, who commanded the light to shine out of darkness, hath shined in our hired man brought over Ruth's sewing-machine, and she began another day's work. Why had hearts, to give the light of the knowledge of the she never noticed before how Mrs. Field wasted glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ." sunshine? It was a bright September morning; Montreal Witness. Reader, are you wasting God's sunshine ?-

but how cold and cheerless was the bedroom where she was to work. Every blind was closed. The slats of one half of the blind, nearest the sewing-machine, were turned a little. Mrs. Field came in, wrapped in a warm shawl, and

son could waste so much sunshine.

On Friday she went to Mrs. Reynolds, a very

The Devil Defeated. complaining of being chilly. She sent her

daughter to dust the parlour, saying, " Don't Where? In Providence, Rhode Island. How? step, and made his fortune look as sunny as any open the blinds, for the flies will come in." "But I will tell you. Years ago, there lived a man man's who walked our streets. A passion for mother, I can't see the dust." "Well, open known as William T. Osman. This man was a politics, however, at this point, led him into the them just as little as possible, and shut them up Christian of the Methodist persuasion, earnest, turbulent arena of the partisan. There he came the minute you get through. I don't want the active, aggressive. But misfortune overtook to drink. The passion grew fearfully. Never

Temperance.

sun to strike the carpet." So she called Mar- and overwhelmed bim. He lost his property, did I see one sink so fast. There was a visible garet to make up a fire in the air tight stove, he lost his health, and the sight of both his eyes. descent day by day. Before he touched bottom and the sun tried in vain all day long to enter Then debts accumulated, and garments were that noble Christian woman whom God gave him those south windows and warm the dreary worn out. Then hunger gnawed, and creditors sank into the grave under the burdens of grief

were clamorous, and friends failed, and work and shame. Then the very last link that held Wednesday and Thursday she worked at Mrs. could not be found. Then he grew desperate, him back seemed snapped. His property fell Anderson's. It was a small house, but cheerful prayer was restrained, and God and man were under the sheriff's hammer. As he walked out and light. And yet Mrs. Anderson would not from the establishment that was his no more, he cursed. let Clara go down street without her veil, for

Then, in that hour and power of darkness, the | hoarsely whispered to a friend words too horrible last summer she was freckled when she was at tempter came with much subtility to beguile. to be inserted here, the substance of which was the sea-shore ; and even Harry, only five years "Go into the liquor business," said he, " and I that he meant to reach the landing place of the old, must wear gloves when he went out to dig will give thee what foxes have, and the Son of drunkard soon. He kept that promise. The in the yard. And Rath pitied the poor pale- Man had not." end came quick. It was a night or two before faced children, and wondered how Mrs. Ander-

"Yea, Lord," said Mr. Osman, and with the Curistmas-one of those sharp zero nights when word wet t to work. A locality was selected, a everything without snaps, that staggering along saloon built, a bar erected, and through the press to his lodging-place, at a late hour, he fell or lay rich widow, living in an elegant house, built by the great attractions of "The Metropolitan Muher kind husband just before his death. The rooms were large, the curtains light and cheer-ful, the children fresh and rosy, and Ruth thought, "Here no sunshine is wanting." And yet, before night, when she went into Miss Cla-ra's room, she changed her opinion. Miss Cla-ra's room, she changed her opinion. Miss Cla-

that the arms were frozen to the elbow, and the ra's room, she changed her opinion. Miss Cla-ra was the only invalid in the family. A fall in haby bood herdly noticed at the time had nea duced incurable spinal disease. It was a beau-tiful room. The carpet was of the different shades of oak, blended in a mossy pattern, soft a yeivet. The furniture a mossy pattern, soft

as velvet. The furniture was all covered with ing or on a journey; he was only moving in ed the sky, before the hours began to toll that rich green damask. The bedstead was carved till the graceful points almost touched the fres-when the time had come he spoke to Mr. Osman till the gracetul points almost totolet the when the time had come he sport to have to have been alive." And he who only a little space before sat in as happy a home as Christmas smiled on, lay there waiting the hand of charity to bring his dreary room, in spite of the beautiful pictures man bastened from his bar to the town and to and statuettes that looked almost supernatural the house in which his sister lived. But he was in the dim shawdows of the room. It wanted too late to find her alive, not too late to receive coffin and dig his grave. Months afterwards nothing but sunshine, and that it could never a message which God bade that dying, godly sisthere came a piteous letter from his aged mother have. Both windows looked directly north. Never had the sunshine nestled in the moss of Rut this did not suffice, and soon. in her Highland home, begging to know what had become of her far-off child, and to a minis-

But this did not suffice, and soon, by a much ter of Christ the sad task was given of breaking the carpet ; it could never quiver over the green loved son, God spoke to this man's heart the to that loving heart on the other side of the lounges, dark as oak-woods in June ; it could second time, " My country calls. She wants deep, the harrowing particulars appearing in never make the statuetes almost translugent, as if an angel had crept within the marble. In the statuetes almost translugent, as if an angel had crept within the marble. In the statuetes almost translugent as the statuetes almost translugent as the if an angel had crept within the marble. In the statuetes almost translugent as the statuetes almost the statuetes almost translugent as the statuetes as the statuetes almost translugent as the statuetes almost translugent as the statuetes as th these lines.

A lost life. A lost soul.

the midst of all this wealth of art and artistic you want me here, and that is precisely why I work, Ruth thought poor Miss Clara would would go. Father, must I be brought up in a lest he fall."

> MR. RICHARDS, one of the Boston rumseller testified that "he wanted a license law to pro-

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ess, or irritation of the mucous membrane. In Dr. Radway's Pills, this very important and essential principle is secured. A dose of two to six (according to the condition of the system) of Dr. Radway's And so is come to pass not only that Satan Pills will produce all the positive alterative change-from a sluggish or torpid, to a healthy action of the Liver-as the phycian, hopes to obtain by a dose of Blue Pills, or Calomel; and will as thoroughly

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