### Words of the Wise.

PATIENT waiting is often the highest way of doing God's will.—Collier.

We may despise the world, but we cannot do without it.—Baron Wessenburg.

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THE touchstone by which men try us is nost often their vanity.—Garge Eliot.

We ought as much to pray for a blessing pon our daily rod, as upon our daily bread. Dr. Owen.

THEY that do nothing are in the readiest way to do that which is worse than nothing.

Zimmerman.

EACH particle of matter is an immensity, each leaf a world, each insect an inexplicable compendium .- Lavater.

Hypocrisy can afford to be magnificent in its promises; for, never intending to go beyond promises, it costs nothing.—Burke.

A GOOD man ought to watch and pray that he enter not into temptation. If prevention is better than cure, precaution is better than power.—Guthrie.

THE rude man is contented if he sees but something going on; the man of more refine-ment must be made to feel; the man entirely refined desires to reflect .- Goethe.

FRANKLIN once said to a servant who was always late, but always ready with an excuse:
"I have generally found that the man who is good at an excuse is good for nothing else,

I HAVE seldom seen much ostentation and much learning met together. The sun, rising and declining, makes long shadows; and mid-day, when he is highest, none at all.— Bishop Hall.

MERE hashfulness without merit is awkward; and merit without modesty, insolent But modest merit has a double claim to acceptance, and generally meets with as many patrons as beholders.—Addison.

We are always doing each other injustice, and thinking better or worse of each other than we deserve, because we only hear and see separate words and actions. We do not see each other's whole nature. — George Elio:

CURIOSITY in children is but an appetit after knowledge. I doubt not but one great reason why children abandon themselves wholly to silly pursuits, and trifle away all their time insipidly, is because they find their curiosity baulked, and their inquiries neg-lected.—Locke.

A YOUNG lady asked a pastor whether he though dancing right. For reply he took from his pocket and handed to her the little tract, "Come to Jesus." Her eyes suffused with tears, and the blood came to her face. She soon gave her heart to Christ, and united with the Church. The "dancing" question wand before that of eternal life or death.— Sunday School Times.

CHRISTIANITY is no longer on trial. has confounded its critics. It has given proof of its capabilities. It has stood in its own strength against bigotry, fanaticism, and wrath of its enemies, and to-day is white-wiged as the angel to fly abroad on its winged as the angel to fly abroad on its mighty and majestic mission. But what form of infidelity has lived longer than a generation? What philosophic or scientific assault on Christianity has had any lasting success? Men once famous for their opposition to the Gocpel are half forgotten or half despised. Their works penshed with them.

AT what age shall persons be expected to make a profession of religion? Our fathers used to feel they should at least be mature, and the sight of a youth at their communion tables was a rare one, if, indeed, it was seen at all. In later years we have broken away from that habit, and whole families may now be seen grouped in the sacramental fellowship, just as they sit together at the table at home. The feeling gains ground, too, that so soon as one has become intelligent enough to understand the meaning of the ordinance, and gives encouraging signs of piety, he ought to be admitted to all the privileges. From the child up—this ought to be the cide.—United Prephyterian.

On the rocks by the seashore I have seen marine creatures living when the tide was out; not in the briny pools it leaves, but on the dry and naked rock—in the withering air—in the burning, broiling sun. They lived, because, when twice each day the foaming tide came in, and rising, covered the rocky shelf they clung to, they opened their shull and shelly mouths to drink in water enough to list them when the tide went out, and till and shelly mouths to drink in water enough to last them when the tide went out, and till the next tide came. Even so, twice a day also at least, we are to replenish our thirsty souls—fill our emptiness from the ocean of grace and mercy that flows free and full in Christ, to the least of saints and chief of sinners. In Him dwelleth all the Godhead bodily.—Dr. Guthric.

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