

The gracious promises of the Gospel.—The promises of God are all sure, though not dated, this exercises faith, induces hope, and excites to prayer.

We have seen what these wells are, now let us notice,

THE CHRISTIAN'S BLESSED EMPLOYMENT.—He draws water.

By what means? In the exercise of meditation. This is highly conducive not only to the formation of our Christian character, but to the promotion of our spiritual comfort and prosperity. By reading the Scriptures, many have drawn the sweetest consolations from the wells of salvation. By prayer, which is the golden key that unlocks the treasures of heaven. All this must be done in faith, and with a dependence on his grace.

In what manner?—"With joy." Joy, because of the very nature of the blessings he derives; they are soul reviving, and refreshing joys because of their freeness. The wells are open to all who will draw from them. Joy, because of their inexhaustible fulness. They may be compared to a vast ocean, incessantly rolling its billows, without finding bottom or shore—or to eternity itself—without exhaustion, without diminution, without end. Let me often be found beside these wells, with the sentiment of the poet:

"Lord, I am come to seek supplies
And drive my wants away."—*Temple.*

BOOK NOTICES.

THE PATHWAY TO HEAVEN; BY WILLIAM CLARK, BEITH, SCOTLAND.
THE WAY OF SAFETY AND TRUE HAPPINESS FOR VARIOUS CLASSES, CHIEFLY
THE CARELESS AND INQUIRING; BY THE SAME AUTHOR,

These two little works are full of rich, simple Gospel truth; fitted to lead the anxious who are in search of peace and pardon to the foot of the cross. The Author presents the Gospel in its fulness and freshness before the minds of his readers, and his heart is evidently set upon doing good.

LOST AND FOUND; OR, GOD AND THE SINNER; BEING A BRIEF EXPOSITION OF
THE PARABLE OF THE PRODIGAL SON; BY THE REV. DAVID DRUMMOND,
BELLSHILL.

This is a well written, instructive and suggestive little volume. The prodigal's original condition,—departure from home,—degradation,—misery,—awakening,—return to his father,—his reception, &c., &c., are all exhibited in a clear and impressive manner. We hope that this capital exposition of one of our Lord's finest parables will have a wide circulation. It is calculated to lead wanderers back to the bosom of the Prodigal's Father.