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## The Family Altar.

Come to the place of prayer! Parents and children come and kneel before Your God, and with united hearts adore Him whose alone your life and being are.

Come to the place of prayer! Ye band ot loving hearts; O come and raise, With one consent, the grateful song of praise, To him who blessed you with a lot so fair

Come in the morning hour! Who bath raised you from the dream of night? Whose bands hath poured around the cheering Come adore that kind and heavenly power

Come at the close of day ! Ere wearied nature sinks in gentle rest : Come, and let your sins be here confessed Come, and for his protecting mercy pray.

Has sorrow's withering blight Your dearest hopes in desolation laid, And the once cheerful home in gloom arrayed Vet pray for he can turn the gloom to light.

Your peaceful mansion? then let prayer ascend On wings of faith, to that all gracious Friend, Who came to heal the bitter-pains of sin,

Come to the place of prayer! At morn, at night-in gladness or in grief-Surround the throne of grace; there seek relief, Or pay your free and grateful homage there.

So in the world above Parents and children all may meet at last, When this your weary pilgrimage is past, To mingle there their joyful notes of love.

# I Lay my Sins on Jesus.

Mary D- was, like thousands of girls, careless about her soul, and even somenever seriously thought of her sins, her by death, while the blush of youth was fresh thing in this world, was still careless about hood, she called upon a lady in Edinburgh, die in the Lord." who had known her in the provincial town

When I returned, after dinner, she seemed to be half asleep. On awakening she looked 'I lay my sins on leans !""

self as "an awful sinner," and " the spotless Lamb of God" as " a great Saviour, she lifted up her hands to the heavens, and prayed to be taken and washed in the blood of the Lamb, often referring to herself as a

tinner, and the spotless Lamb as a Saviour.

The lady again left her, and on returning

the same day, brought the hymn with her, and read it to her: but though it was relishthe first four lines. Thus the mind of the dying penitent was directed to a single object, and that was enough, for it was "the spot-seeing the mangied bodies of their comrades."

No name was given. No name was given. No name was given. Mo name was need-to be given. Mary knew who had come by the broadside of the enemy. The men is horrible. Let our readers look at the Master is come." This title belongs only your all upon Jesus?" she answered, "Yes; for he is fhe spotless Lamb of God." A said to him respectfully and seriously, "It said to him respectfully and seriously, "It said to him respectfully and seriously," If God had heard your prayer just now, course of the evening, and when asked what where should you have been?" His words and read some of them, but now the Holy sailor to his profane commander?—Am without uncharitable thoughts about them. those weeping sisters. Spirit had given the opened heart and the Messenger. inveiled eye; and wherever this is done,

and having read these portions of the Word, virtue, and desire after pure affection, but reviled, we must not revile again." To do so Deity. "Lazarus, come forth." as if it were a reproach on her not to have that our women are worthy of such respect. is unchristian; moreover, it is unwise. To many, had come to sympathize and weep Newmans. Probatum est. At his feet guilty thou shouldst thus strike thy murderer to receive a false Bible, are 110,000,000; and made her daughter read the Bible, and seel- But women were not made merely to win asperse others, cannot remove a stigma from with them. This was all they could do. humanity of diverse races and nations for the heart! How thou art fled forever!—as those who have no book directing them to a sperse others, cannot remove a stigma from with them. ing ill at ease, as a spectator of this mighty men to their society. To be companions, ourselves, but it necessarily stimulates to least at the leighteen hundred years has come to pour month! oh, for a single week! I sake not leighteen hundred years has come to pour month! oh, for a single week! I sake not leighteen hundred years has come to pour month! oh, for a single week! I sake not leighteen hundred years has come to pour month! oh, for a single week! I sake not leighteen hundred years has come to pour month! oh, for a single week! I sake not leighteen hundred years has come to pour month! oh, for a single week! I sake not leighteen hundred years has come to pour month! oh, for a single week! I sake not leighteen hundred years has come to pour month! oh, for a single week! I sake not leighteen hundred years has come to pour month! oh, for a single week! I sake not leighteen hundred years has come to pour month! oh, for a single week! I sake not leighteen hundred years has come to pour month! oh, for a single week! I sake not leighteen hundred years has come to pour month! oh, for a single week! I sake not leighteen hundred years has come to pour month! oh, for a single week! I sake not leighteen hundred years has come to pour month! oh, for a single week! I sake not leighteen hundred years has come to pour month! feeling at ease, as a spectator of this mighty of minds.

The spotless Lamb of God
He bears them all, and frees us
From the accursed load.

A Single Sentence.

-British Messenger.

always a good girl, and read her Bible. No, mother," said the Spirit-convicted the Word of God, or give full vent to her faith Temperance.

feelings in her presence, as she could not low tone-" Read some of the Psalms, and clamation on this subject.

nished at their contents, "They seem to have been written for me." Is not this the She then told what a sinner she had been, temperance faith is fanaticism; virtue, austion lack of knowledge of God. In preachdapted for a sojourner on earth. We would of his health and his voice. There is no man."

She here expressed her gratitude to God say to our readers-Be temperate in your opinions. And for his great goodness, and asked her friend to engage in prayer with her, in which she first, he temperate in your opinion of yourwas greatly delighted. She lived about a selves. Moderation toward others will deweek in Edinburgh after she was seized with pend much upon the position we assign ourillness, and was then removed to the town selves in the moral and intellectual world. where she was brought up, and lived about If we have an exaggerated notion of our was in town" (writes the lady referred to) proportionately. If we are infallible, or sufupon her cheek. Years passed away, and was in town (writes the lady referred to) ficiently so to be always right, the decisions Mary, though ambitious to be at least some. "I saw her twice every day, and we had of our understanting will of course be absorbed." sweet counsel together. I saw her on the of our understanting will of course be absoher prospects for the world to come. One day, after she had reached the age of woman-farewell until the day break and the shadows day, after she had reached the age of womanthe alled upon a ledg in Ediphyral the away." "Blessed are the dead that lightly of ourselves than we ought to think." highly of ourselves than we ought to think.' O, how blessed to have full assurance from Intemperance in this respect is one of the

shaved. Her mother was with her. I went believe and have a certain amount of know- anger." This is he experience of all men. It born a Saviour, who is Christ the Lord." tian man ought to entertain, which a gentleat me, as if surprised, and said, "You are He is your born Saviour! O, that my readthough the change was sudden, it was, we nothing is the want of temperance more rebelieve, the great change; and though her markable than in the language of controveryet somehow or other it rarely happens that prayer .- Arthur's Tongue of Fire. the discussion is brought to the end without

Rev. James A. Haldane, a venerable ed, yet on no portion of it did her soul rest Bishop pastor, recently died in Edinburgh. offences and recriminations, although at vabut on the first verse. The finger of God war, "Melville Castle." When engaged in debate. When this tendency to use intemthe hymn they were so familiar with, save action, he ordered up a fresh set of hands to perate language is not checked by Christian are all very good, but 'I lay my sins on vain, and from that day the captain become every candidate for office here is a man ut- of death. "Lazarus, come forth." Much conversation passed on the a changed man. He lived to preach the terly unfit for a public trust. There is no And, O, what a Master for kindness things of Jesus, and on himself; and she gospel fifty-four years. His brother Robert, man, however unspotted his character, who heart, love and sympathy. "Jesus wept." appeared to be really filled with "a joy now known as an able, learned, and pious can venture to accept nomination for office And what a Master to reward his faithful that is emspeakable and full of glory." The commentator, was early converted under his without preparing himself to be denounced servants. "I appoint unto you a kingdom, hdy said, "I'll stay all night with you."

Seemed delighted, and said, "We will be seemed to have become converted under his labors, among whom land." The Word seemed to have become converted under his labors, among whom land."

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sympathise with her in things Divine. Her would by no means restrict its meaning, as in the pursuit of what is good. Intempermother acceded to her request, and her kind is now commonly done, to a caution against ance in labour begets premature exhaustion. friend read to her almost the whole night, intoxicating drink. Of all exhortations to whether the labour be directed to good or She continued very lively and very happy, virtue, we believe the exhortation to temand seemed to rejoice at the Word, as one perance in this sense to be among those least perate. In working for the meat that perthat finds great spoil. Her friend was afraid necessary to our people. The Methodists isheth, they should have moderate wishes, that she might be the worse for so much we know to be eminently a sober folk. By and use moderate exertions. They must reading, speaking, and excitement; and far the greater number of them neither not permit themselves to be over careful, or about four in the morning, being exhausted, touch, taste, nor handle the dangerous liquids hopeful, or anxious. They must not be inshe leant back on her chair, as if to pause for a little; but Mary's soul was still wakeful thirsting for the Word, and she said, in a so we may spare them any argument or de- The good seed will be choked by the cares of life, and the deceitfulness of riches and see what they will say." As they were read, one after another, she said, as if asto-

propriety in his doing violence to the organ upon which his usefulness depends.

In fine, in all our conduct we should be emperate, prudent, and patient, that we may be as the children of God, without reproach, in the midst of a generation of whom Saviour, or the possibility of being cut off a week thereafter. "The eight days she was brought up, and lived about mental excellence we will value our opinions deed that are temperate, and therefore few

Gifts of Prayer. Surely no Church can be entitled to call dealy and dangerously ill. "I was filled," of God." To wait before we believe and writes the lady, with bitter self-reproach for print of our experience, is to set aside the print of our experience. to you in your sins. He is not your Saviour by experience, but by birth; "For unto you is horn a Saviour by experience, but by birth; "For unto you is horn a Saviour by County of the saviour by abuse. There are no ideas which a Christopher of the saviour possessed by the minister, the well advantage strains of earnest trust, perhaps of glorious peating the second line. She asked me to we hope the parrative of her case will, by brethren of the same Church, and upon mat- was not framed on the ideal of an accomrepeat the hymn, but I could not. She re- the Holy Spirit, be the means of making ters which might be supposed to involve no plished circle; but on that of a Church, a peaced the first four lines, and seemed to rest her soul immediately on "the spotless Lamb of God." On getting a very specific or specific temperate language. Indeed, such is the Evangelist, Prophet or Apostle, and the common experience upon the matter, that humble member without public gifts: but parties entering into a controversy seem to all rejoicing as members of one brotherexpect a quarrel, and therefore take precau- hood, and each, in fitting time and mode, tions against it by mutual avowals of calmnes, and fairness, and love, and charity and active work of mutual edification. A Church, fraternity, and comity, and everything else to be apostolic, must have Ministers powerthat can be summened to keep the peace; ful in preaching, and members mighty in

No name was given. No name was need-

Turn ye, turn ye, for why will ye die?"

### Christ the Great Want of Humanity.

Newman's cold criticism of the character of Christ, from a purely humanitarian point of view, proceeds in the following strain of eloquence to show the relation of Christ to the wants of humanity:

And now, what after all, does the carping experience of every new born soul? They regulated. It fixes the limit beyond which of information are now so many and so according to this chapter amount to? Little engaged in prayer together, and her friend good becomes mixed with evil, and may beturning during the day, to see her, she asked ator of zeal; it enables good men to live in duty. Our brethren in the ministry should which the evangelical narrative abounds her, "Are you still happy Mary?" "Very!" the world, and to keep a conscience void of she replied, "For I lay my sins on Jesus." the world, and to keep a conscience void of offence toward God and man. Without ledge of letters, the people are not perishing But Humanity will not forget them: men But Humanity will not forget them; men and as she deplored the Christless, joyless, terity; knowledge may be pursued at the ing we should be "temperate." A preacher still wonder at the "gracious words which sinful life she had spent, she exclaimed, expense of health or duty; even godliness is a valuable thing, and not to be carelessly proceeded out of Christ's mouth," and per-What mercy! Called at the eleventh may be perverted to pietism, utterly uana-broken and destroyed. He should take care sist in saying "Never man spake like this The brightness of the brightest names

shines from the person of Christ. The scenes at the tomb of Lazarus, at the gate of Nain. perdition. in the happy family at Bethany, in the upper room," where He instituted the beautiful feast, which should forever consein the Garden of Gethsemane, on the sumsweet remembrance of the patience with herself a praying church because, by a trained priesthood, she often reads old and priesthood, she often reads old and where she was brought up, and told her that she was brought up, and told her that she was in a house of business in town, but wished to get into her brother's warehouse.

O, how blessed to have full assurance from looking unto Jesus, like this happy believer of whom we have been writing! Some may wished to get into her brother's warehouse.

O, how blessed to have full assurance from looking unto Jesus, like this happy believer of whom we have been writing! Some may wices of the church, we mean to say no hest office it renders the highest endow- the formal manner. This position, and the Spirit of grace is now or hurried over in a formal manner. The process may the fervent christian knows.—He will, thereadmirable forms of prayer. Against such defor Himself, from self-righteousness, pride, Some may is one of the most common. It spoils the vices of the church, we mean to say no best crifts: it renders the highest endowwished to get into her brother's warehouse, one of the largest and best-known clothing of the largest and best-known clothing one of the largest and best-known clothing or nurried over in a iormat manner. And so the fervent christian knows.—He will, therements not only useless but injurious.—
with the Acts of the Apostles open it is one of the largest and best-known clothing establishments in the city. Her request was granted, and she was admitted. This lady was desirous to know her state of mind, and sometimes asked the companion she lodged with, if there was any change on Mary.

Say that it is a very hazardous thing to tell souls that they may be saved, and be assured sonls that they may be saved, and enjoy them; but the fervent christian knows.—He will, there-mothed they may be saved, and enjoy them; but the fervent christian knows.—He with the Acts of the Apostles open, it is impossible to repress astonishment, that any those conceils nothing from you, is order that, and the destroy of the process may with the Acts of the Apostles open, it is necessary. There is more hope of a feel than the cut injurious.—

"Seest thou a man wise in his own conceil; and the conceils nothing from you, is order that, and the conceils nothing from you may be those conceils nothing from you may be saved, and enjoy them; but the fervent chris sometimes asked the companion she lodged with, if there was any change on Mary.

She told her that though she did not speak. She told her that though she did not speak with, and at once like this dear with boldness," and at once like this dear the angry reprimends of the Jews to her on its mother's knee, forth in the angry reprimends of the Jews to hear on its mother's knee, forth in the angry reprimends of the Jews to hear on its mother's knee, forth in the angry reprimends of the Jews to hear on its mother's knee, forth in the angry reprimends of the Jews to hear on its mother's knee, forth in the angry reprimends of the Jews to hear on its mother's knee, forth in the angry reprimends of the Jews to hear on its mother's knee, forth in the angry reprimends of the Jews to hear on its mother's knee, forth in the angry reprimends of the Jews to hear on its mother's knee, forth in the angry reprimends of the Jews to hear on its mother's knee, forth in the angry reprimends of the Jews to hear on its mother's knee, forth in the angry reprimends of the Jews to hear on its mother's knee, forth in the angry reprimends of the Jews to hear on its mother's knee, forth in the angry reprimends of the Jews to hear on its mother's knee, forth in the angry reprimends of the Jews to hear on its mother's knee, forth in the angry reprimends of the Jews to hear on its mother's knee, forth in the angry reprimends of the Jews to hear on its mother's knee, forth in the angry reprimends of the Jews to hear on its mother's knee, forth in the angry reprimends of the Jews to hear on its mother's knee, forth in the angry reprimends of the Jews to hear on its mother's knee, forth in the angry reprimends of the Jews to hear on its mother's knee, forth in the angry reprimends of the Jews to hear on its mother's knee, forth in the angry reprimends of the Jews to hear on its mother's knee, forth in the angry reprimends of the Jews to hear on its mother's knee, forth in the angry reprimends of the Jews to hear on its mother's knee, forth in the to ber, she sometimes read her Bible. It bad been Mary's ambition at this time to believing girl. Do not say, I must wait believing girl. Do not say, I must wait take a first place in the establishment, and take a first place in the establishment, and she found she could not; and despairing of this, she thought it would be well to attain and salvation are mine. This is done to the some time that the some time to be looked on as the infancy loves to hear on its mother's knee, and at once like this dear forth in the angry reprimands of the Jews to the blind man whom Jesus healed: to the blind man whom Jesus healed: may recover your former indifference, but it is forth in the angry reprimands of the Jews to the blind man whom Jesus healed: may recover your former indifference, but it is forth in the angry reprimands of the Jews to the blind man whom Jesus healed: "Dost thou teach us?" And consequently, being as often wrong as right, and equally being as often wrong as right, and equally way and do pour themselves out to God, our tereding grace, the gift of supplication to the blind man whom Jesus healed: "Dost thou teach us?" And consequently, being as often wrong as right, and equally way and do pour themselves out to God, our tereding grace to be looked on as the infancy loves to hear on its mother's knee, and over them, Age, with its gray locks, in the category of the blind man whom Jesus healed: "Dost thou teach us?" And consequently, being as often wrong as right, and equally way and do pour themselves out to God, our there were not infancy loves to hear on its mother's knee, and the supplication in the category of the supplied to the could not supplied the work of God, our tereding grace, the gift of supplication in the tereding grace, the gift of the could not supplied to the c she found she could not; and despairing of this, she thought if it would be well to attain to this, she thought if it would be well to attain to this, how much better "to be good;" so she betook herself to the perusal of the Bible, and went to church.

Some weeks passed and she was taken sud
Some weeks passed and she went to church and equally we not only concede, but would maintain the most get rid of the Gospels we not only concede, but would maintain the most get rid of the Gospels we not only concede, but would maintain the most get rid of the Gospels we not only concede, but would maintain the most get r meagre, wherewith congregations are often Gospel must cease to exist before Infidelity can succeed. Yes, before infidels can pre- peace in believing. He will sanctify you themselves that God cannot be displeased neglecting her soul. I went immediately to see her—found her very ill, having her head shaved. Her mother was with her. I went to deliberately shut the door against them, hypocrisy, the Saviour welcomed that timid home for a little, but was in a bad state, on ledge and experience; but he is a Saviour livery rarely indeed that anybody is enlightor so to frame ecclesiastical arrangements ledge and experience; but he is a Saviour livery rarely indeed that anybody is enlightor so to frame ecclesiastical arrangements guilt that could only express its silent love possessed by the minister, the well educated, or the influential, is a plain departure from apostolic Christianity. In no form is the tongue of fire more impressive, more calculated and the possessed by the minister, the well educated, or the influential, is a plain departure from apostolic Christianity. In no form is the tongue of fire more impressive, more calculated and the possessed by the minister, the well educated, or the influential, is a plain departure from apostolic Christianity. In no form is the tongue of fire more impressive, more calculated and the possessed by the minister, the well educated, or the dying penitent, who, softened by the majestic patience of the management of time, is to be impressed with a just sense of its value. If we delay till to-morrow what ought to be done the possessed by the minister, the well educated, or the influential, is a plain departure from apostolic Christianity. In no form is the management of time, is to be impressed with a just sense of its value. If we delay till to-morrow what ought to be done to the management of time, is to be impressed with a just sense of its value. If we delay till to-morrow what ought to be done to the management of time, is to be impressed with a just sense of its value. If we delay till to-morrow what ought to be done to the management of time, is to be impressed with a just sense of its value. 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He who performs every employment in its due place and seasons their right mind;"—they must blot out the remembrance of the tears which son, suffers no part of time to escape with. blot out the remembrance of the tears which son, suffers no part of time to escape withemotion, and even of sublime conception as he shed at the grave of Lazarus, not surely out profit. If we suffer the present time to death, "I remember perfectly all the cir, "Yes," she said, "the spotless Lamb of God," having Jesus in her mind, and re"Yes," she said, "the spotless Lamb of God," having Jesus in her mind, and re"Yes," she said, "the spotless Lamb of God," having Jesus in her mind, and re"Yes," she said, "the spotless Lamb of confidence was complete and immediate, it was five the present time to escape with their for him whom He was about to raise, but in be wasted, either in absolute idleness or those miracles which charm us not only as lets no time slip unimproved by him; for time is life, which he makes long by a right in reference to the conversion of the work the truth of His doctrine, but as they illus use and application of it.—A wise man uses asks the following significant questions: are types of the Spiritual cures His Gospel time present for duty; and time to come, he the power of prayer? What conception are types of the Spiritual cures his Gospei time present for duty; and time to come, he can yet perform;—they must blot out the leaves to Providence. Of all prodigality, that of time is the worst.—None but the scenes of the Sepulchre, where Love and that of time is the worst.—None but the Heaven? What of preserving prayer, Veneration lingered, and saw what was wise can employ leisure well, and he that which causes us to stand continually upon seen to the end of time,—the tomb itself irradiated with Angelic forms, and bright itself irradiated with Angelic forms, and bright irradiated with Angelic forms are also and angelic forms. with the presence of Him "who brought their separate value. Although past time violence and force? Life and Immortality to light;"—they must is gone, we may apply it to a very profita-

and that was enough, for it was "the spotless Lamb." She was apparently very
happy; and when asked, "Are you resting
happy; and when asked, "Are you resting
happy; and when asked, "Are you resting
happy; and when asked, "Are you resting the mangied bodies of their comrades, is horrible. Let our readers look at the columns of the partisan papers of the day, and supremely to Christ. He alone despends to Christ. He alone despends the improvement of his parts, must intends the improvement of his parts, must intend the present strength and the present strength and the present strength and the present strength and the parts in the parts and course of the evening, and when asked what she thought of them, she answered, "They she thought of them, she answered, "They would be compelled to believe that they would be compelled to believe that they would be compelled to believe that they and when come going the word she thought of them, she answered, "They would be compelled to believe that they are should you have been?" And it shall come to pass, that before they call I will answer; and while they are

Others, be dissipated by a million of Strausses and tamont, exclaim, "Oh, time! time! it is fit who conceal it, are 208,000,000; those who

change, she assured the lady that Mary was Add to Your Faith Temperance, foolish. We allude to the frequent use of "Lazarus, come forth!" and he who had heads and weary hearts have found and will and let thy heart cheer in the days of thy We trust that our readers are sound in the sight of thine ways of thine heart.

Superlatives, and intense forms of expression, to convey ideas of much smaller import "The Master is come?" To whom? To with veneration, love and gratitude, which and in the sight of thine eyes; but know thou

spotless Lamb of God." She then wished —in the Holy Spirit their abiding teacher, of taste, as well as ignorance of grammar.— come to his embrace, his heart, his home. ation, for the moral necessities of the human it be good or whether it be evil." feel as if she could not get a full feast from say, in the language of Peter, add to this fulness, and whether justly or not, impairs sonal thing. Its blessings, its duties, its en- to cease in a hurry, nor to be met in any other time, as it passes along, for how true the joyments, its promises, and its rewards are or better way, than the comprehensive sym- words, with Temperance.

We use the word as Peter did. We character for veracity.

Be temperate in action. Be temperate all personal. He calleth for thee,—he pathy of Him who "was in all points temptcalleth for thee," to personal discipleship. ed like as we are," and can be "touched Turn ye, turn ye, for why will ye die?" with the feeling of our infirmities, though Death is personal. And soon death will without sin." As long as the memorials of come and call for each of us. Are we ready His acts and words remain, so long will be continue to exert His strange power over humanity, and until Infidelity destroy them, there is no hope of its success .- Defence of Eclipse of Faith.

## Dr. Rodgers, in his admirable reply to How Long have you Resisted the Spirit!

dear reader. You alone can answer it; you to life; it points to another world. Points alone can tell when you first began to realize cal and professional fame cannot last for the solemn truth that you are a sinner, and ever, but a conscience void of offence before that you need the blood of Christ to be God and man, is an inheritance for eternity sprinkled upon your guilty soul. Perhaps Religion, therefore, is a necessary, and al left her at seven in the morning, praising God for his wonder working grace. On returning during the day, to see her, she asked bered and your thoughts carried back to the his Creator, and holds him to His throne .-sunny hours of childhood. God has striven If that tie is sundered or broken, he floats with you a long while, and you will not be away, a worthless atom in the universe, its subdued. He has called you again and proper attractions all gone, its destmy again, but it has all been in vain. You have thwarted, and its whole future nothing but has cost you a struggle to maintain the war- with no sense of religious duty is he whom fare. You have found it a hard matter to the Scriptures describe-in so terse but terpales and wanes before the radiance which resist the Spirit, and if you are lost you will rife manner—as "living without God in have suffered severely in procuring your the world." Such a man is out of his pro-

do you mean? Do you desire to be ruined? You are acting as if you did. You can never crate His memory, and bequeathed to his be saved, except by yielding to the blessed Disciples the legacy of His love; the scenes in the Garden of Gethsemane, on the summit of Calvary, and at the Sepulchre; the cannot even think a good thought without His aid. In driving Him away, you part ters may preach, converse or pray in public, which He bore wrong, the gentleness with with every hope for eternity. Abandoned to the editying of others, and yet decline in their own souls for want of examination, haps you have just commenced to think humiliation, and secret prayer, suited immebenign condescension by which he well earnforce Him to abandon you in your folly, you persons in whose company they most demay recover your former indifference, but it light. In prosecuting the work of God, our

> you into all truth. He will bring you to the foot of the cross. He will give you joy and wholly and make you meet to be a partaker with them because they have omitted to do

in an agony of tears; they must blot out the The first requisite for introducing order exhibited in Lessing's parable of "The wolf pure sympathy with the sorrows of human- frivolous employment, it will hereafter call you were so dreadfully choked with that bone ity, for the myriad myriads of desolate for vengeance against us. As the season of in your throat." mourners, who could not, with Mary, fly to youth is the best time for improvement, Him, and say, "Lord, if Thou hadst been every precious hour of this short period here, my mother—brother—sister—had not should be husbanded with the most sacred died!"—they must blot out the record of care. A wise man counts his minutes; he trate the benevolence of his character, and time past for observation and reflection; never seen before, but shall henceforth be makes the best use of time, hath none to the watch-tower in the daytime, and sets in blot out the scene where deep and grateful ble purpose, if we lay hold of it while it to ask help of the Lord? blot out the scene where deep and grateful ble purpose, it we say note of it while it to ask help of the Lord? What of consistence wept so passionately, and found Him remains in remembrance, and oblige it to tent prayer which regards no iniquity in our grave to weep there," and found joy and exactly mind the present spending of his stood, let our spirit but break with such consolation in Him, "whom though unseen time. The advantage of living does not contract they loved;"—they must blot out the dissist in length of days, but in the right imshall not long be delayed. courses in which He took leave of His Disprovement of them. There is little need to "And it shall come to pass, that before filled so many departing souls with patience and with triumph; they must blot out the can never be recalled. It is a melancholy yet sublimer words in which He declares truth, that though among the talents of our Himself "the Ressurrection and the Life," stewardship, time is the most valuable, yet, words which have led so many millions more in general we are more profuse and regard-to breathe out their spirits with child-like less of it than of any other. Our season of trust, and to believe, as the gate of death improvement is short, and whether we use of the Bible were laboriously transcribed closed behind them, they would see Him it or not, it will soon pass away. How and studied by believers, in one or more of who is invested with the "keys of the invis-necessary, therefore, to improve the pres-niseteen different tongues. Then for nearible world," "who opens and no man shuts, ent time; for time is what we want most, ly four centuries, the printing press multiand shuts and no man opens," letting through but what we use worse; for which we must plied its copies, and made them accessible, the portal which leads to immortality the all account, when time shall be no more. as a whole, in twenty-six tongues, and part radiance of the skies; they must blot out, they must blot other loss of wealth may be regained; the of it in twenty-four more. One hundred they must destroy these and a thousand other loss of health may be recovered; but that of and two additional translations have been such things, before they can prevent Him time can never be recalled. The moment made, in whole, or in parts, since the comwithout uncharitable thoughts about them.
Our neighbours, who differ from us, may be as honest as we are: perhaps they may be even more correct in their judgment of from having the pre-eminence, who loved, which is lost is lost forever.—How many mencement of the present century; copies the privilege of conversing with lost as we are: perhaps they may be even more correct in their judgment of in hell, and asked why it is thus with them, beart. Jesus wept, yea, groaned in spirit, and was troubled. But he comes, as God of they in the privilege of conversing with lost as we are: perhaps they may be even more correct in their judgment of in hell, and asked why it is thus with them, they may receive it. We honor the chivalrous deference paid to women. It evinces not only respect to the same as honest as we are: perhaps they may be even more correct in their judgment of in hell, and asked why it is thus with them, they may receive it. We honor the chivalrous deference paid to women. It evinces not only respect to the same as honest as we are: perhaps they may have received the same as honest as we are: perhaps they may have received the same in hell, and asked why it is thus with them, they may receive it. If it is an illusion, every variety of experi
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find repose there, and have invested Him youth, and walk in the ways of thine heart. Mary, raising her head, and looking at her the faith. We trust that they believe in the faith. We trust that they believe in the mourner in Zion; to thee, weeping will never be paid to any other name than for all these things God will bring thee into thee, mourner in Zion; to thee, weeping will never be paid to any other name than for all these things God will bring thee into independent of the faith. parent, "I was not; I did not read my glorious truths of the Gospel. That many is ridiculously prevalent. Some people Marthas and Marys; to thee afflicted, tossed His.

| Judgment." And again, "Remember now is ridiculously prevalent. Some people Marthas and Marys; to thee afflicted, tossed His.
| Nor let it be said it is the moral necessity the Creator in the days of they youth, while seem to think that the "positive" of adjection and the seem to the seem to think that the "positive" of adjection and the seem to the se this, and remembering her dear relatives at ly recognise in God the rewarder of those tives means nothing at all, and that every whoever thou art, who art in trouble, "he is ties of the man—his guilt and sorrows— the evil days come not, nor the years draw that diligently seek him—in Jesus, the promised Messiah, the Redeemer, God's lamb, be expressed in a superlative form. This "calleth for thee" to come to him, in his a fact it matters not; the illusion, it illusion in them; for God shall bring every work into tell them all to come to Jesus, for He is the slain for us from the foundation of the world is an abuse of language which shows a want word, in his house, on the mercy-seat, to it be, can not be dispelled by that consider- judgment, with every secret thing, whether her mother to go to bed, for she seemed to sanctifier, and comforter—to these let us It verges very closely upon a want of truth— "Calleth for thee." Religion is a per-heart—its guilt and sorrows—are not likely fore, how important to improve the present

And takes away our breath;
The coming day so quickly gone.
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As messengers to bear on high What we are doing here." - Canada Christian Adv.

## Religion.

Whatever of excellence is wrought into the soul itself, belongs to both worlds .-This question speaks to your conscience, Real goodness does not attach itself merely fought against him with all your energy. It darkness, desolation, and death. A man per being-out of the circle of all his hap-Why will you strive against God? What piness, and away, far away, from the pur poses of his creation .- Daniel Webster.

# Personal Devotion.

No christian can be comfortable or pros perous without retirement. Popular minis-Close in at once with the offer of salvation. calls us another way, or when a prospect is

It is no uncommon thing for men to flatter a great many bad deeds, which they would have done, had they not been restrained by the fear of the law or of public opinion. On the Importance of Time. The soundness of such morality is very well

## Do We Know How to Pray? The Rev. Dr. Hamilton, of Leeds, while

solemnly enforcing on the Churchaits duty

What of united prayer, gathering together

To be companions, ourselves, but it necessarily stimulates to delange, she assured the lady that Mary was a good girl, and read her Bible, and seems, as a spectator of this mighty of minds.

To be companions, ourselves, but it necessarily stimulates to delange, she assured the lady that Mary was should be fitted to be friends; to rule forth in faith and love its sorrows, and find the more ferocious assaults upon our reputation. There is another form of intemperance in language, which, to say the least of it, is should be fitted to be friends; to rule forth in faith and love its sorrows, and find the more ferocious assaults upon our reputation. There is another form of intemperance in language, which, to say the least of it, is should be fitted to be friends; to rule forth in faith and love its sorrows, and find the more ferocious assaults upon our reputation. There is another form of intemperance in language, which, to say the least of it, is should be fitted to be friends; to rule forth in faith and love its sorrows, and find the more ferocious assaults upon our reputation. There is another form of intemperance in language, which, to say the least of it, is should be fitted to be friends; to rule forth in faith and love its sorrows, and find the more ferocious assaults upon our reputation. There is another form of intemperance in language, which, to say the least of it, is should be fitted to be friends; to rule forth in faith and love its sorrows, and find the more ferocious assaults upon our reputation. There is another form of intemperance in the more ferocious assaults upon our reputation. There is another form of intemperance in the more ferocious assaults upon our reputation. There is another form of intemperance in the more ferocious assaults upon our reputation. There is another form of intemperance in the more ferocious assaults upon our reputation. There is another form of intemperance in the more ferocious assaults upon our reputation. There is another form of intemperance in the more ferocious assa

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