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| 4 |  | Gereligions intelligenct. |  |  |  | May the Grest Shepherd take these cambe within his fold and make them His. <br> Hide them, $\mathbf{O}$, my Saviour, hide Till the storms of life are past !" |
| At Evening. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | I cannot forgill of of which I will mention. $\mathbf{M}_{7}$ led through abarming wood one fife |  |  |  | Be Personal. <br> When frat took a Sunday-achool olase 1 eared to be petsonal with my pupils, to tall |
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|  |  | We'll see whether the Lord can," said I to myself, turning away leisurely, and watching him |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | At first some atswered promptly when asked home questions ; others blushed and turned their heads away. But ere long the restraint wore off, |
|  |  |  |  |  | Twenty young ladies responded to this invita tion immediately. But the young tnen did no respond. After urgingitem Sabbath sfter Sab |  |
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|  |  |  | " O that we may all threefmeet in heaven! ejaculated. <br> "You may get," said the tall monk, "if you are more deferential, and listen better to your superiote ; in erron" |  |  |  |
|  |  | pended, and I now took out some Testaments,which the men looked at with eager eyes. Howbest to distribute among the multitude I knew |  |  |  |  |
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| Wrke the thadore ere to |  | not, but I made them draw lots for them out of i soldier's cap, and every gainer of a Testament taise as ancut of joy at his prize, and |  | again, took cff my hat, when out fell the letters. |  | - ter Stabathe ho sidid to e clases.mate, 1 , 1 do |
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|  |  | "Madam, the cfficer saya you are to retire immediately; these things are not allowed bere. | and God bless you, and may we all meet id bear <br> en." He demurred, but I seized it, and pressed |  | But as the mumber of children increased each Sabbath, I made it evident to one after another | questione.' <br> Fellow tenchers, let us be personal. Moke |
|  |  | " 1 will go immediately. I have faished my istribution tell him." On which the man, tomehat puzzied at my warm reception by his com- | en." He demurred, but I seized it, and pressed <br> it. "I thank you," esid I, "for your kindnese | with one hund he rubbed his breast with the <br> cther. He could not bear to be buttoned into | that it whe their duty to give a heiping hend- to do what they could in this good work. The |  Cariat died for me. Ho oall, me. Ho it koock. iog at be door of my hart: - Union Nagatime |
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|  |  |  | tione, and I to my Christian friends to get prayer made fur them.-Correspondent London Chris. 1 imes. |  |  | Cuft ¢ulpit |
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| obl |  | " That is very kind," I replied; " thank him | Thaugh his face was-mild, begarely amiled- <br> His olothes were dark and prim ; And everything about his deek <br> He kept exceeding trim |  |  |  |
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