

Varieties.

THE WORLDLY MAN, AND THE CHRISTIAN PILGRIM.

W. "PILGRIM, stay! thy way is weary;
Rest awhile; life's sad and dreary."

P. "Onward I haste!" the Pilgrim cries;
"My home I seek above the skies;
Nor can I rest, or hope to find
Aught upon earth to stay the mind.
The winds may rage the tempests blow,
Chill blasts assail my life below;
Mists may rise, and clouds may darken,
Yet to a heavenly voice I'll barken:
This is the sound that glads my ear,
And drives away all doubt, all fear;
It cheers me as I onward go,
And soothes me in the hour of woe."

W. "Yet, Pilgrim, though thy high behest
Urges thee onward to thy rest,
The earthly frame must needs repose,
Nor toil unceasing till its close."

P. "Though Pilgrim here, a rest is given,
'Tis found on earth, 'tis sent from Heaven:
Centered in peace, this rest I find
Proceeding from the Eternal Mind;
Uniting earth with heaven above,
The source of joy, of hope, of love,
Repose is here in One all-seeing,
In whom I live and have my being:
Till earthly visions take their flight,
Their darkness quench'd in endless light."

"GOD IS LOVE."

[The following lines were composed by a lunatic, and scratched on the walls of his cell.]

Could we with ink the ocean fill,
And were the skies of parchment made,
Were every stalk on earth a quill,
And every man a scribe by trade:
To tell the love of God above
Would drain the ocean dry,
Nor would the scroll contain the whole,
Though stretched from sky to sky.

THE FAITH WHICH JUSTIFIES.—When we speak of a true, saving, and justifying faith, it is not any one single act, either of knowledge or will; but a complicated grace, made up of many particular acts, and is nothing else but the motion of the whole soul towards God and Christ.

So that, if we would at once see in brief what a true and saving faith is, we may take the sum of it in this description. It is, when a sinner, being on the one hand thoroughly convinced of his sins, of the wrath of God due to him for them, of his utter inability either to escape or bear this wrath; and on the other hand, being likewise convinced of the sufficiency, willingness, and designation of Christ to satisfy justice, and to reconcile and save sinners; doth hereupon yield a firm assent unto these truths revealed in the Scripture, and also accepts and receives Jesus Christ in all his offices; as his Prophet, resolving to attend unto his teaching; as his Lord and King, resolving to obey his commands; and as his Priest, resolving to rely upon his sacrifice alone; and doth accordingly submit to Him, and confide in Him sincerely and perseveringly. This is that faith which doth justify: and will certainly save all those in whom it is wrought.—*Bishop Hopkins.*

CHRISTIAN HEROISM.—I warn you all, my beloved kinsfolk and countrymen, that ye be not amazed or astonished at the kind of my departure or dissolution (martyrdom by fire); for I ensure you, I think it the most honour that ever I was called unto in all my life, and therefore I thank my Lord God heartily for it, that it hath pleased him to call me of his great mercy unto this high honour, to suffer death willingly for his sake and in his cause: unto the which honour he called the holy prophets, and his dearly beloved apostles, and his blessed chosen martyrs. For know ye that I doubt no more, but that the causes wherefore I am put to death are God's causes, and the causes of truth, than I doubt that the Gospel which John wrote is the Gospel of Christ, or that Paul's epistles are the very word of God. And to have a heart willing to abide and stand in God's cause and in Christ's quarrel even unto death, I ensure thee (O man) it is an inestimable and an honourable gift of God, given only to the true elects and dearly beloved children of God, and "inheritors of the kingdom of heaven." For the holy apostle and also martyr in Christ's cause, St. Peter saith, "If ye suffer rebuke in the name of Christ," that is, in Christ's cause, and for his truth's sake, then are ye happy and blessed, for "the glory of the Spirit of God resteth upon you." If for rebuke's sake suffered in Christ's name a man is pronounced by the mouth of that holy apostle blessed and happy, how much more happy and blessed is he that hath the grace to suffer death also? Wherefore, all ye that be my true lovers and friends, rejoice, and rejoice with me again, and render with me hearty thanks to God our heavenly Father, that for his Son's sake, my Saviour and Redeemer Christ, he hath vouchsafed to call me, being else without his gracious goodness in myself but a sinful and vile wretch, to call me (I say) unto this holy dignity of his true prophets, of his faithful apostles, and of his holy elect and chosen martyrs; that is, to die and spend my temporal life in the defence and maintenance of his eternal and everlasting truth. * * * What though our troubles here be painful for the time, and the sting of death bitter and unpleasant, yet we know that they shall not last in comparison of eternity, no, not the twinkling of an eye; and that they, patiently taken in Christ's cause, shall procure and get us unmeasurable heaps of heavenly glory, unto

the which these temporal pains of death and troubles compared are not to be esteemed, but to be rejoiced upon.—*Bishop Ridley.*

DECEITFULNESS OF THE HUMAN HEART.—"Why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but considerest not the beam that is in thine own eye?" A clergyman having once ventured to denounce with great severity a particular sin of one of his congregation, was not a little alarmed after the sermon, by seeing the offender enter his vestry-room, as not doubting that he was going to complain of the attack; when to his great relief (in one respect, though not in another) the person in question begged to thank him for his sermon, on account, as he said, of its particular suitability to Mr. M.—It is no uncommon thing for hearers to suppose themselves particularly pointed at, when nothing was more remote from the preacher's intention than to notice them, but this was a remarkable instance of the readiness with which a real offender could find a convenient mode of escaping what was really intended for himself, by transferring it to another to whom it had no reference.—*Poynder's Literary Extracts.*

THE BEST RECOMMENDATION.—A youth seeking employment went to one of our large cities and on inquiring at a certain counting-room if they wanted a clerk, was told they did not. On mentioning the recommendations he had, one of which was from a highly respectable citizen, the merchant desired to see them. In turning over his carpet bag to find his letters, a book rolled out on the floor. "What book is that?" said the merchant. "It is the Bible, sir," was the reply. "And what are you going to do with that book in New York?" The lad looked seriously into the merchant's face, and replied, "I promised my mother I would read it every day, and I shall do it." The merchant immediately engaged his service, and in due time he became a partner in the firm, and one the most respectable in the city.—*Presbyterian Advocate.*

ST. JOHN MARKETS.—May 13.

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FLOUR—Canada Superfine, Wholesale.	27s.	6d.
Do. Retail.	28s.	9d.
RYE, Wholesale.	19s.	3d.
CORN MEAL, Do.	20s.	0d.
PORK—Mess. Retail.	110s.	0d.
Stock moderate.		
BUTTER—Good packed, 11d to 1s. per lb.		
CHEESE—Good Nova-Scotia, 5d. to 6d. per lb.		
OATMEAL, 16s. per cwt.		

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The Current prices of this week are as follows:

Beef on foot, from \$6 to \$7 per 100 lbs.
Beef, by the quarter, from 4d. to 4½d. per lb.
Mutton, from 4½d. to 5d. per lb.
Veal from 3½d. to 4d. per lb.
Pork 4½d. to 5d. per lb.
Oats from 2s. 1d. to 2s. 6d. per bushel.
Butter from 10d. to 1s. per lb.
Eggs, 6½d. to 7d. per dozen.
Potatoes, from 2s. 9d. to 3s. 3d. per bushel.
Cheese from 5d. to 6d. per lb.
Buckwheat Meal, 10s. per cwt.
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E. McLEOD.

JOSEPH NOBLE.

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7th January, 1853. }

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