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GLEANINGS FROM THE GREAT HARVEST FIELD.

> By the Rev. W. Pakenbam Walsh, M. A. THE MARTYRS OF MADAGASCAR.

In no field of missionary labour have the trials moral wilderness, but it was soon assailed and and successes of the early ages of Christianity plundered, and she herself led off by the public been so distinctly repeated in modern times as in executioners to undergo the law's last penalty. the island of Madagascar. There, in our own

martyrs has proved the seed of the Church." very high state of civilisation and happiness.

They have, however, no enlightened idea of a Supreme Being. Their chief god or idol is called bination of the most absurd contradictions and into slavery. puerilities. It would appear that they have no regularly constituted priesthood, but the idoi- became the property of a distant relative, who keepers pretend to be in communication with the treated her with great consideration and kindness, gods, and through them the people receive answers and she was soon discovered by her husband, who and directions in return for the gifts and offerings was a colonel in the queen's army, During this which are made to them for presentation,

tic fowls. The inner is at once the workroom, scarf, which is worn by the upper classes on great escape, had not one of the missionaries paid a visit occasions, and which is formed of the richest to the scene of his former labours, and by a secret colours and most elegant patterns. The Mala- arrangement carried off five of them to England, inner leastets of the rofia palm, and it is a common they would be ultimately useful to their fellowthing to see the villagers, sitting under the shade sufferers in Madagascar. Rataravy was one of threads for their warp,

An interesting scene occurs when the slave girls go to the well for water, which is drawn up by means of a bullock's horn fastened to a long string, and let that she returned in 1842 to the Mauritius to serve down by hand, generally to a depth of twenty feet. her fellow Christians as occasion might offer; and The slave girls usually go in the morning, pro- in the next year accompanied Mr. Jones in his atvided with these horns and bamboo canes, about tempt to found a mission off the coast of Madagassix or eight feet long, the partitions at the several | car, on the island of Noisibe, where, however, he joints being broken through inside, thus forming cylinders in which to carry the water to the ad-

countenance from the King Radama, and the Lord of eternal life. They had often congregations numbering more than a thousand souls, and as they brought with them the arts and improvements of civilised life, the capital, Tananariyo, soon began to manifest the evidence of social and the most painful of positions.

moral improvement. But these bright days soon drew to a close; a bloody and relentless queen named Ranavolana succeeded to the throne, and, after cloaking her real designs for a while by a pretence of favour to the missionaries, soon exhibited her bitter hostility the missionaries were compelled to leave the counseries of terrible and furious onslaughts directed against it by this implacable and ferocious sove-

Besides those who were imprisoned, enslaved, or banished for professing Christianity, hundreds were put to death in various and cruel ways. Some were stoned, some crucified, some burned at the stake, whilst others were east down headlong from a martyrs in the eleventh chapter of Hebrews, one poor woman was literally "sawn asunder,"

even after they had been banished from the island,

It had been the wisdom of the missionaries to of the queen. give them the Bible in their own tongue. Before to hold fast a good profession amidst the tempta- and he soon lost his life by a conspiracy of his tions and perils which surrounded them on every own ministers. hand.

period ten thousand officials had learned to write; preaching of the Gospel. and she felt that the only way to do this was to and the unquenchable brightness of Christian destroy the professors of it, or force them to re- faith. nounce it. It was a sifting time, and the chaff was

met at midnight in secret retreats to pour out tory of one or two of these faithful converts will themselves Christians."

be interesting.

her own slaves of reading the Bible and praying with her companions, and at once confessed herself a Christian, though she refused to give the names of her companions. The queen sentenced her to death, but, in consideration of distinguished services rendered by her father, the sentence was commuted to banishment and the confiscation of half her property. Her new home continued to be, like her former one, a sanctuary in the

As she went to the place appointed for execuday, has the truth of the glorious proverb been tion she prayed in the words of the first martyrvisibly signed and scaled, and "the blood of the "Lord Jesus, receive my spirit." The place was at some distance, and as she was to be executed The country, which is somewhat larger than at dawn of day, she was brought to a house on the Great Britain and Ireland, contains a population way for the night, bound hand and foot with of between four and five millions. They are natu- chains. In the course of that night a destructive rally an intelligent and industrious people, with fire broke out in the capital, and, amidst the unistrong domestic affections, and capable of being versal confusion, the sentence of death was forled, under the influence of exalting principles, to a gotten, and as many thought the fire to be a Divine judgment on the queen, and her own superstitious fears accorded with that opinion, Rafaravy was spared, but only to be condemned to "The Fragrant Prince," and their creed is a com- five months' cruel imprisonment, and then sold

Here, too, the hand of God was over her. She period she still sought out the company of the A Malagassy peasant's cottage is about twenty Christians, and was a constant attendant at their feet square, and is divided by a rush partition into proscribed and secret meetings for prayer. The two compartments; the first, into which the door little band was, however, perfidiously betrayed by opens, is appropriated to calves, lambs, and domes- one who won their confidence and professed their faith in order to destroy them. Some fled to the kitchen, parlour, and bedroom of the establish- forest, some hid in "dens and caves of the earth," ment. In this apartment may be seen the hus- to evade the pursuit of the queen's soldiers, who band engaged at his trade, or cooking his meals, sought them in all directions. The Christians in whilst the wife, seated on a mat upon the floor, the city secretly provided them with food, but before a rustic loom, weaves the fine silk lama, or there would have been little hope of their ultimate gassys also prepare a enrious cloth from the young and left six others at the Mauritius, in the hope that of their outspreading trees, and preparing the those who reached England, and although there was every inducement that kindness could offer to induce her to stay permanently in this land, the love of Christ and of sonls was so strong in her was barbarously murdered.

Another of these faithful witnesses for Christ was Rasalama. She was one of the earliest con-Amongst this peaceable but ignorant and super- verts, and was doomed to die by the spears of the stitious people the Gospel was first preached in the executioners. This noble young Christian rejoiced year 1820. The missionaries received kindly that it was granted to her to suffer shame for the name of Jesus. Her prison constantly echoed to opened the hearts of many to attend to the words her hymns of praise and thanksgiving. A day or two previous to her execution, her ordinary chains were exchanged for others of a more trying kind, rings and bars being fastened round her neck, hands, feet, and knees, so as to force her body into

It was joyful to her to hear that the hour of her deliverance was at hand. As she was led away by the soldiers she sang and prayed with the holiest fervour, and her firmness and fortitude confounded her persecutors, and astonished all who witnessed it. Unacquainted with the power of to the cause they had in hand. Persecution ensued; her faith, they attributed her calmuess and endurance to the power of some magical charm; but try, and for a quarter of a century the infant she knew in whom she had believed, and, like so Church in Madagascar had to struggle with a many other of her fellow-Christians in Madagascar, was enabled to endure "as seeing him who is

How strange and mysterious are the ways of God! We marvel why such scenes and persecutions were permitted. We might have expected that some sudden judgment would surely fall on the relentless queen and her royal family. But no, she was spared until about three years ago, precipice and dashed to pieces on the rocks. As and her only son, instead of being cut off as if to complete the picture drawn of the ancient a judgment on such a mother, had his heart so marvellously disposed to favour the Christians, that he was the means at length of allaying But in the face of royal edicts and cruel martyre the fiery persecution, and of giving such timedoms, the number of the converts increased; and ly notice and protection to the doomed connot only so whilst the missionaries were permitted verts whilst it lasted, and to save the lives of thouto remain a nongst them and encourage them, but sands. Frequently this young prince was known to come into the secret assemblies of the Chrisand when the native churches were left without tians to join their devotions, and afterwards to lift up his voice on their behalf in the council chamber

It was in this way the mother prevailed over the they left the island each convert was furnished monster in Ranavolana's bosom, and she became with a copy of the Word of God. Many of the lenient to those with whom her only son had made converts travelled from fifty to a hundred miles to such common cause. His mother died in 1861, obtain the priceless gift, and a thousand copies of and the prince succeeded her as Radama II. His the "Pilgrim's Progress" were also circulated carly promise was not redeemed by his subsequent and the preacher's counsel, they had still the dominions open for the return of the messengers of living waters to come to, and, by the power of the the cross, his private life and public policy were Holy Spirit working in their hearts, were enabled such as to destroy the confidence of his subjects,

Another queen sits on the throne of Madagas-For sixteen years had the work of God pro- car; but the truth sounds freely throughout her gressed quietly but rapidly in Madagascar. Sixty empire. The missionaries are once more at their thousand had learned to read; within the same posts, and there is neither let nor hindrance to the

whereas before the mission commenced there was | The multitudes who flocked from their hidingonly one individual possessed of this accomplish- places on the death of Ranavolna to proclaim their ment. But all these advantages and benefits to faith, as well as the tombs of the martyrs who died her nation were as nothing to Ranavolana. She during her reign rather than renounce it, give irrehad determined to extirpate the Christian faith, fragable evidence to the living power of truth,

Madagascar stands forth as, in the nineteenth soon separated from the wheat. Those who were century, the great proof that the Word of God in only nominal professors soon fell off, or denied their the heart, and the love of Christ in the soul, can convictions, but the true followers of Christ proved exist, even when the gracious helps of ministers, their sincerity by their loss of all things—even of and sacraments, and church-communion have been taken away. For five-and-twenty years did this In those days of darkness companies of converts infant church exist like the bush in the wilderness, burning but unconsumed, and long may the their souls to God, and went forth from those hal- example of its early martyrs and confessors be lowed scenes resolved to die rather than renounce blessed, not only to their immediate successors in the truth which had made them free. The his- their own land, but to all " who profess and call

SONN DELY WOODE TO SUSTERING spicnous for her support of idolatry; but the grace of making great sacrifices, but few are capable of sometimes how you lived in it?"

"I'VE LOST BY MY RELIGION." "I tell you, I've lost a good deal by my religion lately, and I don't intend, if I can help it, to lose

This was said by Mr. Oates to a friend of his, who had just asked him to take part in a movement which contemplated the suppression of a great and destructive public evil. Mr. Oates had no desire whatever that the evil should continue. On the contrary, he had often spoken against it very strongly, even up to the very time when the conversation took place which we are about to relate; and some few years before he had taken a prominent part in public meetings which had been called to grapple with it. But within the last ew years he had entered into business on his own account; and it was the fear-a very needless one, his friend believed-of sustaining injury by the withdrawal of the patronage of parties interested in the perpetuation of the evil assailed,

which had induced him to say what he did. Mr. Gill, to whom the remark was made, had known him from his boyhood. He had been his Sunday school teacher; and from that time forward he had proved himself his faithful friend. Somewhat hasty and impulsive, Mr. Oates had often been indebted to him for kind and judicious counsel, which, though he had not always relished it at the time, had commended itself to his more sober judgment, and had been generally followed. When he commenced business, Mr. Gill had rendered him what assistance was in his power, and it had proved of great service. He could, therefore, speak to him with a good deal of free-

"What is that you say, George?" he asked; you've lost by your religion? You really don't mean to say that, do you?"

"Yes, I do," was the reply. "If I could have adopted the methods of doing business on which some people in our line, whom you know, proceed, I should have been in a much better position now."

"You mean, George, that if you could only have descended to do what, to say the least, was loubtful, and what I have often heard you conlemn, you would have been better off than you You've lost, that is to say, by being an upright, honest tradesman. I'm greatly surprised to hear you talk in that way. Was it not worth some sacrifice to have the approval of a good conscience, and to feel that, though you might get less, you could ask God's blessing on what

Mr. Oates looked somewhat ashamed at such an appeal as this, but said nothing.

"Besides," continued Mr. Gill, "I very much doubt whether, in the long run, the course you have taken will involve you in loss? Are Jennings and Tay!or men with whom you like to deal? And did you not tell me, only the other day, that you had got one of their best customers, who had ound out some trick or other in their mode of lealing, and had closed his account? Depend apon it, a character for strict integrity is worth something, leaving conscience and right entirely out of the question."

"I can't but admit," said Mr. Oates, "that there is a good deal of truth in what you say. It s, however, a fact, that only a day or two ago, when my name was mentioned to Johnson, who is, you know, setting up a large establishment, he eplied, 'Oates! he's one of your religious men, isn't he, and goes to -- church ? Then I'll have nothing to do with him."

replied Mr. Gill; "but I may say, as a rule, that men who would refuse to deal with another, simply on account of his religious principles, are men whose custom is likely to prove a very doubtful

"But if I could have got the furnishing of that house," said Mr. Oates, "it would have been a good thing for me, not only because of the immediate profit, but because of the advantage it would have proved in other ways."

"Provided-but let that pass. The time may come when you will see that you have lost nothing there. Yet are you not dealing with the question anfairly? You talk only about your losses, and these are mainly in anticipation rather than in reality; you say nothing about your gains. I will find that-to say nothing of the greatest gain of all, a good hope of everlasting life-you have gained in what relates to the present incalculably more than you have lost. Come, now; look at the thing cheerfully, and look at it on both sides, Baptist Educational efforts.

your little cottage on the Helmore road. It was number of five hundred and two.

confidence in your religious character. You for more than a quarter of a century. Under his talked a while ago of customers you had lost by ministry the church flourished and increased, your religion; I think you could tell us of a good till it acquired a commanding influence among the many you would scarcely have had if it had not neighboring churches, having the largest memberbeen for your religious associations. You did not ship of any connected with the Philadelphia Asengage in God's service because of the gain it sociation. During one of the revivals, with which would bring; but I think you owe pretty nearly his people were blessed, one hundred and twentyall you have, indirectly at least, to your religion." three persons were hopefully converted. "I can't deny, sir," was the reply, " that you

"There's another thing, George," said Mr. Gill "There are few houses I like to visit so well as yours. You've an excellent wife, with whom you are as happy as a man can well be. She has helped you, and cheered you in your struggles, as He passeth from life to his rest in the grave. only a truly pious woman could have done. Your children are rising up around you, trained as only a pions mother could have trained them, though I freely admit you have done your best to bring them up well. Two of them, you have good reason to believe, are true servants of God, and you have The infant a mother attended and lovedgood hopes about the rest. Great gain this,

George; and you owe it all to your religion." "Every word you say, sir, is perfectly true. I confess that I spoke hastily, or I should not have said what I did. Yes, it is very little indeed that I've lost, and I can hardly count up the gains."

"Then, George, we've said nothing about the greatest blessing of all. Present comforts will all perish with the using; but there are joys that are abiding, and I believe you have experienced them. You feel that God has given you a good hope of The Head of the King, that the sceptre hath borne, everlasting life; you have found your Bible a source of true satisfaction, and the Lord Jesus has been precious to you, and he is precious I doubt not still. You've had your sorrows; but you have had consolations, such as only true Chris- The peasant, whose lot was to sow and to reap; tians know. God has enabled you to do some The herdsman, who climbed with his goats up the good in the world, and that is surely a pleasure. how rich we are."

There was a moment's pause. Mr. Oates was unable to speak from deep emotion, and his friend

"I am sure you will excuse an old friend's freedoin, if I say a word or two more on this subject. For we are the same our tathers have been; Cases will arise in which duty and interest seem | We see the same sights our fathers have seen; your conscience tells you is right without sacrifice. And run the same course our fathers have run. Exercise all prudence; give no needless offence really God's trial of your faithfulness. If you fail, he will be displeased; conscience will have to be ilenced; your whole religious life will suffer; and you don't know whither that sinful compliance may tend. It is a poor thing if, when God gives | But it speeds from us all like the bird on the wing us so much, we can't endure some sacrifice for him. Are we, think you, to get to heaven without a cross? And such things as these are a part, at least, of the cross we have to bear for Christ." "Thank you, sir," replied Mr. Oates. "What

you say is perfectly right, By God's help, I will try to carry out your advice." "If you will not think me hard upon you, As you were making the remark which led to all That walk on the turf that lies over their brow, this conversation, your second boy was in the And make in their dwelling a transient abode, directed towards you. A hasty remark like that may do a world of harm long after the speaker

his religion,' I can imagine him saying : 'then I won't be religious." "I am sorry," replied Mr. Oates, " that I said | Still follow each other like surge upon surge. it at all; most of all that I said it in his hearing. I will try to be most careful in future, and I will endeavour to find an opportunity of undoing any harm I may have done to him in my unguarded

Mr. Oates had reason to believe afterwards that in the very cases which had suggested the remark, he had really lost nothing.

think, if you will take a fair and full account, you THE ORIGIN OF BAPTIST MINISTERIAL EDUCATION.

The National Baptist gives the following inter-

esting account of Isaac Eaton, the pioneer in

acknowledge that it has been the greatest bless gical training of young men for the Baptist minis- cated. Happily, while laying up treasures on jewels and diamonds of what we might almost ing that ever came to you. How long is it since try belongs to Isaac Eaton, the first ordained earth, they had not forgotten, by their active call the bleeding granite; diamonds which become on began to attend - Sunday school and pastor of the Baptist church in Hopewell, New Christian lives and large benevolence, to secure an so hardened and unyielding that the blow that Jersey. This church, which has won a name in interest in the opulence of Heaven. "Six and twenty years since," replied Mr. our ecclesiastical history from its early association their misfortunes caused them much them to atoms. The character becomes less and Oates. "I have good reason to remember it. I tions, was constituted on the 23d of April, in the pain, and their reverses disappointed many plans less pliable, and ere the ordinary period of life is was scarcely twelve years old, and my mother year 1715. Of the fifteen original members, nine of usefulness and pious activity. But it produced past, we feel that the age of a Methusaleh filled amongst them in the Malagassy language; and so, when they were shut out from the pastor's voice and the process of the Christian cause, and though he threw his and the process of the continued to be favourable to the family of the Stouts, the first settlers of the town, and who for more than half a again into the vortex of wordly gain to the exclusion. It suggested no purpose of rushing bed, that I began to go. I shall never forget her century were a majority in the list of party were a died just after. You know, sir, it was through belonged to the family of the Stouts, the first set- no repinings. It suggested no purpose of rushing bed, that I began to go. I shall never forget her century were a majority in the list of names recorded on the church books. The origin of this A more humble sphere of active Christian duty "Tve often heard you say," replied Mr. Gill, family is somewhat remarkable. About the year was adopted, but the blow better prepared them that your father was not a steady man." 1620 a vessel from Amsterdam was stranded at for this life and the life that is to come. It brought ocean cliffs may be worn away by the tides, the "No, sir, he was not. I don't want to say any- Sandy Hook. The crew got ashore in safety and them at once into the "Valley of Humiliation," thing unkind about him, now that he is gone, but proceeded on to New York, leaving behind them a and nearer their Saviour. Before their death he neglected us sadly. You remember he turned gentleman and his wife, who were passengers, and they both had occasion to bless God that he had me out of doors, because, after you had got me ap- who had been hurt by the wreck. These tarried removed the great hindrance of the rich man to an prenticed at Brown's, I would not go with him to in the woods, where they were soon discovered by entrance into the kingdom of Heaven. play the violin at those public-house dances. You Indians, and, as they supposed, slain. Penelope, Another instance, differing from the above, may know I could not do that without neglecting my however, for this was the wife's name, recovered be cited from real life. The son of an opulent business; and besides, I found the public-houses her consciousness, although her skull was frac- banker engaged in business with a large capital of Baltimore, in an address at the Maryland State

were not the places for me to go to. I think I tured, and her body terribly cut and mangled, and a domestic establishment of more than usual Sabbath School Convention, spoke of the need of hould soon have been ruined if I had continued For seven days she lingered in this condition, elegance. No thought of reverses had ever been cultivating "the grace of giving" in early life, taking shelter in a hollow tree and subsisting upon suggested. The wealth of this life engrossed their Twenty years ago, he said, he proposed to his "You had begun to think seriously, George," roots. At length two Indians appeared, one of thoughts, but the treasures of heaven did not enter Sabbath-school superintendent to take up a collecsaid his friend; "and we were much interested whom, throwing his blanket around her, carried into their hearts. They were living for "the tion every Sabbath morning from the children. about you, and much pleased that you acted with her to his wigwam, cured her of her bruises and world." They were not "laying up treasures" "Why, my dear pastor," exclaimed the superinso much decision in circumstances so difficult. wounds, and then ransomed her in New York. upon which they could draw hereafter. Suddenly tendent, "you shear the sheep pretty often, and You gained something then by your religion, did Here she made the acquaintance of Richard reverses came. They had never cultivated Christhis looks really like wanting to shear the tender. Stout, a native of England, and a man of good tian resignation, nor were they people with hum- lambs!" The thought startled the speaker. A "Yes, I did, sir; and I must thankfully acknow- family connections. Soon afterwards they were ble, chastened spirit. Disasters multiplied. With few days after, however, he was in the store of one ledge that if it had not been for your kindness, married, she being now in her twenty-second year them came discontent and repinings, followed by of his parishioners, purchasing stockings. He had and that of our good minister, Mr. Wallace, and and he in his fortieth. Of the ten children born domestic discord and degradation. He died ig- selected a good article, as he thought, when the some others whom I need not name to you, I to them, Jonathau, the eldest, settled in Hopewell, nominiously, and she had been seen, before her merchant inquired, "Why do you not select that should have been very badly off. Indeed I hardly then a wilderness, and thus became one of the death, wandering the streets, a vagrant and a lambs' wool? "Lambs' wool why, are they see how I could have subsisted." founders of the town and the church. The mother beggar. Life, to them, had been a failure, a better?" "Yes, they are a world softer, far more "You began your married life as a working it may be added, lived to the age of one hundred fiction; but what is worse, the life to come pro-pliable, and I believe wear longer than those made.

of God reached her soul, and she was baptised by concealing how much the effort has cost them, the almost unceasing occupation of most men's The many early traits of selfishness, avariee, cover-

elped and trusted you, did so because they had upon which he entered were continued unbroken -Ex. Paper.

MR. LINCOLN'S FAVORITE POEM.

Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud? Like a swift-fleeting meteor-a fast-flying cloud-A flash of the lightning-a break of the wave-

Be scattered around, and together be laid; As the young and the old, the low and the high, Shall crumble to dust and together shall lie.

The mother, that infant's affection who proved : The father, that mother and infant who blest-Each, all are away to that dwelling of rest.

The maid on whose brow, on whose cheek, in And alike from the minds of the living erased

Are the memories of mortals who loved her and The brow of the Priest, that the mitre hath worn,

The eye of the Sage, and the heart of the brave, Are hidden and lost in the depths of the grave.

Then, beyond all, you can look up to heaven as The beggar, who wandered in search of his bread, your home. We don't think, as we ought to do, Have faded away like the grass that we tread.

So the multitude goes, like the flower or weed, That withers away to let others succeed; So the multitude comes, even those we behold, To repeat every tale that has often been told.

by the way you do your duty, but do it. That is The thoughts we are thinking our fathers did

From the death we are shrinking our fathers did To the life we are clinging our fathers did cling,

They loved-but the story we cannot unfold; They scorned-but the heart of the haughty is

They grieved-but no wail from their slumbers will come; They joyed-but the tongue of their gladness is

George, I should like to add just one thing more. They died, ah! they died, we, things that are now,

Yea, hope and despondency, pleasure and pain, has forgotten it. 'My father says he has lost by Are mingled together in sunshine and rain; And the smile and the tear, and the song and the

Oh! why should the spirit of mortal be proud?

REVERSES IN LIFE.

Some years since the son of a Christian gentleman of fortune in this city married a lady of opuflattering circumstances. But misfortunes came and, taking full account of any sacrifice you may The distinguished honor of founding the first father, yet all resulted in a disastrous failute. had largely engaged in trade in connection with his grace, that pass before our eyes. have had to make for your religion, you must seminary in America for the literary and theolo- Both parent and child had been religiously edu-

"Well, now, would you have had this business pastor of the church. Mr. Eaton was the son of the schemes and purposes for the accumulation of of yours if it had not been for your religion? I Joseph Eaton to whom we have already referred. wealth. That man of steady purpose and long don't think you would. It was very little assist- In early life he joined the Southampton church, devotion to money-getting is present personally, it ance you got from your father's relatives, though where he received his license to preach at the strue, in his pew on the Sabbath; but he hears same time with Rev. Oliver Hart. The relations and knows less of what is transpiring about him.

FROM HERE AND THERE. Lord, what a change within us one short hour Spent in Thy presence can avail to make! What heavy burdens from our bosoms take!

What parched grounds refresh as with a shower! We kneel, and all around us seems to lower; We rise, and all the distant and the near We rise, and an the distant and the dear.

Stands forth in sunny outline, brave and clear.

We kneel, how weak! we rise, how full of power!

Why, therefore, should we do ourselves this wrong,

Or others, that we are not always strong-That we should ever weak or heartless be, Anxious or troubled, when with us in prayer

And joy and strength and courage are with Thee? Go lead a lion by a single hair, send up an eagle to the sky to peck out a star, coop up the thunder, and quench a flaming city with one widow'stears; The leaves of the oak and the willow shall fade, if thou couldst do these, yet the tongue can no

> We allow the tongue salt, not pepper; let it be well seasoned, but not too hot.

It is a little member-little in quantity, but great in iniquity. What it bath lost in the thickness, it hath gotten in the quickness; and the defect of magnitude is recompensed in the agility. An arm may be longer, but the tongue is stronger; and a leg hath more flesh than it hath, besides bones which it bath not; yet the tongue still Shone beauty and pleasure -her triumphs are by; runs quicker and faster, and if the wager lie for holding out, without doubt the tongue shall win it.

"I hate the slanderer! I hate him for his poisoneas breath, More deadly than the dews of death; I hate him for his hooded lies, His peace-destroying calumnies; His words I hate -so arch, so sly, So deep, so empty, yet so full Of what will social joy annul. His heart is gall, his tongue is fire His soul too base for mauly ire, His sword and buckler are abuse I hate the slanderer!"

Peace is better than joy. Joy is an easy guest, and always on tiptoe to depart. It tires and wears us out, and yet keeps us ever fearing that the next moment it will be gone. Peace is not so; it comes more quietly, it stays more contentedly, and it never exhausts our strength, nor gives us one anxious forecasting thought. Therefore let us pray for peace. It is the gift of Godpromised to all his children; and if we have it in to be in opposition. You cannot always do what We drink the same stream, we see the same sun, our hearts, we shall not pine for joy though its bright wings never touch us while we tarry in the

Yes, I do feel, my God, that I am Thine! Than art my joy; myself, wine only grief;

Hear my complaint, low bending at Thy shrine; "Lord, I believe; help Thou mine unbelief!" Unworthy even to approach so near,

My soul lies trembling like a summer's leaf: Yet, O, forgive! I doubt not, though I fear; "Lord, I believe; help Thou mine unbelief."

O, draw me nearer; for too far away The beamings of Thy brightness are, too brief-While faith, though fainting, still has strength to pray, "Lord, I believe; help Thon mine unbelief?"

CHARACTER.

A man's character is the aggregate of all the dispositions, tastes, purposes, and habits of his soul, whatever helps to constitute his moral iden-"I don't wish to say anything about Johnson," this conversation, your second boy was in the room. He was going out as you said it; but I saw the look which unconsciously, no doubt, he road.

And make in their dwelling a transient abode, Meet the things that they met on their pilgrimage finally the least yielding of all. At first it may be almost as shifting as the folds of the morning's mist. You cannot tell, amid the vicissitudes of childish years, what form it will finally assume and yet at last it looms up before you, out-lined as clear and definite as that silver-edged border of the thunder-head, pencilled on the distant sky, which you can carry with you in memory through Tis the wink of an eye; 'tis the draught of a years to come. You cannot tell, perhaps, how it was formed, what silent, invisible influences From the blossom of health to the paleness of death, moulded it, or from what source its elements were From the gilded saloon to the bier and the shroud; derived. Just as the morning's sun will drink up by its millions of beams millions of dew-drops gathering them from lake and clod, from forest leaf and mossy bed, from steaming rottenness and fragrant flower, so from countless sources are drawn the elements of our moral life, from the examples we witness, the opinions we hear, the lent parentage. Both of them possessed wealth scenes through which we pass, the principles set and social position. They began life under the most before us or adopted by ourselves, the plans we form, the books we read, the pleasures we seek, after a series of years of unbroken prosperity. He the very objects of nature, of art, of providence or

> with adverse and counteracting influences, would forth forever rough and rude, rugged and harsh, pyramids may erumble, but the character is still the same. The tides of passion only plough that channel deeper which is already worn, and habitonly entrenches itself more strongly between the liff-bound barriers that it has formed itself.

man," said Mr. Gill. "I remember visiting you in and ten, and saw her offspring increased to the mised to them to be one of unspeakable wretched- from old sheep's wool." He did not remember, Rafaravy, a lady of rank, had been once con- True Sagrifice.—Some persons are capable deed compared with this. I dare say you wonder church was supplied with preaching by Messrs. their remorse before death ensued. the name of Mary, and became a zealous servant and it is this concealment that constitutes their round his well-furnished room with evident satisof the Lord Jesus Christ. She was accused by value.—Anon.

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