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"THAT GOD IN ALL THINGS MAY BE CLORIFIED THROUGH JESUS CHRIST." Peter.

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PERKINS' PAIN KILLER.-5 gross Perkin's Pain Kil-ler, just received GEO. A. BAYARD, aug 17. 7 Market Square.

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THE DECEITFULNESS OF SIN. BY REV. THEO. L. CUYLER.

THE PRAYER MEETING. If it be true that prayer is the life of the Chris- ing disease-which so often selects the fairest for tian, it is equally true that the prayer meeting is his prev-tells us every day that she is better, the life of the church. Never since the time the and "will soon be out again;" the hectic flush disciples assembled in the upper room at Jerusa- which she mistakes for returning health is only a fast to the prayer meeting achieved permanent | deceitfulness of disease.

For Fall and Winter Trade,

How hard it is for physicians to undeceive a consumptive patient! It is so painful that the office is seldom done. The victim of that flatterers there is but one remedy ; it is found in the

"leaves of the tree of life," that groweth on Mount Calvary .- Independent. lem, and "all continued with one accord in prayer | cunning mask behind which death steals in to and supplication," has a church that has not held strike the doomed one to the heart. Such is the

institution, and the consequence is manifest to the of the stimulating cup, and not one of them University: world in their expiring life. True, they have be- would acknowledge that he intends to become a "In the defence of miracles it is idle to parley lieved in and have practiced prayer, but it has been chiefly silent, and unaccompanied by the melodies of grateful song. Methodists, on the gait, and the tipsy talk; and yet they stoutly in-melodies of grateful song. Methodists, on the other hand, have been distinguished for the num- sist that they " never take more than is good for sidered is the most improbable among them-the ber and frequency of their social religious ser- them," and that they "know just when to stop." vices, chief among which are the church prayer This is Satan's catechism, which every tippler last and climax of the series-the resurrection of meetings, and the result is made known to the learns. Such is the deceitfulness of evil habit. Christ from the dead. Inasmuch as the greater

world, in the triumphant exhibit of its fruit, in this, its first Centenary commemoration. The reasons why spiritual success can not be secured in a church without prayer meetings are obvious. In the first place meetings for prayer ceive themselves as to the nature and enormity of Church, is inconstestible evidence. Without that and supplication are enjoined as a duty by both their sins. They regard all sin against God as a fact, the origin of the Church is not only unacand supplication are enjoined as a duty by both inspired precept and example. "Forsake not the assembling of yourselves together." "Where two or three are agreed on earth as touching one thing it shall be done unto them." "Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly, teaching and admonishing one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual song, singing with grace in your a holy God. They regard it as a trifle; and se- in him the evidences of the great Messiah. All hearts to the Lord." "I exhort, therefore, that cretly a vast majority of impenitent sinners hold manner of disease had been healed at his word ; that a future hell is an improbability. I once demons had fled at his presence; the winds and first of all, supplications, prayers, intercessions, heard a learned judge say that the idea of future the waves had obeyed him; universal nature had and giving of thanks be made for all men." These punishment was "a ghest-story, only fit to fright- recognized him as her Lord; from the heavens, and other Scripture passages, taken in connection with the fact that the Bible uniformly recognizes en weak-minded women." What his infidel lips legions of angels had only waited his bidding to the acts of prayer and praise as leading elements expressed coarsely, millions who are not "infi- sweep down to his aid. And yet this Lord of all of true worship, together with the example of the dels" believe in their inmost hearts. Their had been arrested, tried, condemned, and like any inspired apostles and their coadjutors, render the "hearts are hardened through the deceitfulness of helpless criminal, had been executed. As if in an meeting for prayer sufficiently obligatory upon sin," as to the very essence of sin, and as to the instant, the whole fabric of their day-dreams had the church. It cannot be supposed that where extent of their own guiltiness. such a plain duty is disregarded piety can flourish. Again: Christianity is adapted to the social right estimate of sin. This is a vital point in the Master dead and buried, they were themselves naws of our being. It does not contravene them, soul's salvation ; it is more than a technic of theo- marked men. They fied in dismay, each to his but sanctifies and employs them for the holiest logy. The nature of sin and its inherent ill-desert own home. On the third day it was whispered, ends. It was never designed to expel us from is a precise point where the rejectors of future 'The Master is risen.' Gliding from their homes RIPPLE BEAVERS, (for Mantles.) society and cage us in monasteries, but with every punishment diverge from the path of truth. Only they stealthily assembled. Suddenly 'Jesus stood inspiration in harmony with the laws of our admit that sin is an infinite offence against Jeho- in their midst,' and ' then were they glad when nature, it inculcates the necessity of our patiently vah, and their error perishes in a moment, under they saw the Lord.' Slowly emboldened by the abiding in the flesh until our work is done, and the direct threatenings of God's Word. It is evidence that the Lord was 'risen indeed,' one teaches us the duty of letting our "light shine at this point that Socinians leave us-and leave hundred and twenty disciples gathered at last in before men." In a certain degree this social their Bibles too. They assume that sin is a light open assemblage. Pentecost came, and the Chriselement of religion finds development and exer- and venial thing, that may be pardoned without tian Church was forever established. The disapcise in the public worship of the churches. But the extent to which this is effected fails to a Divine Redeemer to "make a propitiation" for their lives, now challenged rulers with their bold fulfil its requirements. In the public congrega- the sinner. When a man is thoroughly convicted words, 'Whether it be right in the sight of God tion on Sabbath the services are necessarily more of his own guiltiness before God, he is seldom to hearken unto you more than unto God, judge formal, and there is restraint arising from the pre- disturbed with any Socinian doubts as to the ne- ye.' But for the resurrection of Christ from the sence of a promiscuous assembly, and from the cessity of grasping Christ Jesus as his only Sa- dead, there had been no Christian Church; and fact that the minister is expected to perform most viour. Sin appears to him so abominable an out- but for the Christian Church, it had not been of the services. Modern custom also has rendered rage against the holy and loving God, that he can possible to establish his resurrection beyond a the choir an indispensable auxiliary of the pulpit understand why a Redeemer is indispensable, and cavil. As it is, no fact in history is so well in almost every church, so that the singing of the why he should accept the all-sufficient one whom authenticated as that 'Christ died for our sins, church is chiefly performed by proxy. The the Gospel offers. In fact this matter of estima- was buried, and that he rose again on the third preaching occupies most of the time, and the re- ting sin rightly lies at the dividing spot between day, according to the Scriptures.' sult is that the ends of social Christianity are | truth and error, with myriads of persons. This imperfectly attained by the regular Sabbath wor- is the starting point toward Calvary and heaven; or it is the "stumbling point," whence they preci-Provision must be made, therefore, to meet our pitate themselves downward toward perdition. social needs in some other way. The provision is most happily attained in the weekly prayer-meet- the law of God; and it proceeds from the heart. in this present enlightened day is not only becom- Word of God. For many weeks I had fully ining. It is the people's meeting. It affords free It lies not only in evil performances, but in evil ing more wicked and daring, but more foul- tended to visit the deathbed of a Sabbath tchoplay to the exercise of hallowed social feeling. purposes. If sin is committed against God, what mouthed and outspoken against Christianity and lar. whose faith in Christ, and humble hope of There is no rigid acherence to an established does God himself say about it ? He pronounces the author of the New Testament. form. The interchange of sympathy is unre- it in his Word to be "exceeding sinful"-" the Two remarkable cases have recently occurred, soul. But the distance was beyond my usual strained. The emotions flow forth in gushes of abominable thing that he hates." He compares in which the blessed Jesus has most triumphantly walk; and one misty October morning I heard praise. Inspiring touches of experience are given it to a loathsome leprosy. He declares that the vindicated his own cause and honor. In Chicago, the church-bell tolling, and was told that she was by one and another, either in the overflowings of "wages of sin is death." He declares that even on the 15th of October, about eight o'clock in dead. There was an aged woman in our village the heart in prayer, or in the apt and timely ad- the "evil thoughts" which proceed from the heart the evening, a Prussian tailor was accused, by who wanted some kind friend, who had leisure to dress. Exultant shouts buest forth from souls "defile a man," and that nothing that defileth one of his neighbors, of having stolen a small read the Scriptures to her now and then. I injust liberated from the heaviness of "manifold shall enter into the kingdom of heaven. Many sum of money. The accused denied the fact, and tended to offer my services ; but before I had time temptations," and flowing tears attest " the melt- passages in God's Word flash red with holy wrath said he hoped his head would full off, his tongue to call, the old woman had an attack of illness, UNTIL further notice, the Stages of the Subscriber will leave Woodstock for Fredericton, and Fredericton for lings of a broken heart." There is, too, a delight- against the drop out, and that God would strike him dead, if and was taken to her own parish, so that I never would it not be kinder to be silent on the evil? Woodstock, every morning (Sundays excepted), at eight o'clock, connecting at Fredericton with the Mail Stages to and from St. John, which leave these places every morn-to God for any special gifts of his grace, as well Human history is the as for the more usual benefits of his mercy. At wrought from Eden to this hour. Sin gives birth a corpse as suddenly as if struck by lightning. which from time to time I have had in my mind. ing (except Sundays), at 7 o'clock. Passengers leaving Woodstock in the morning, may be The close of the meeting there is excellent oppor-to every real sorrow. Sin mingles every cup of the close of the meeting there is excellent oppor-Sin broads control and simply fainted from the ex-posing that he had simply fainted from the ex-made, and never fulfilled. I cannot expect that tunity for warm greetings and salutations-a temptation. Sin breeds every war. Sin blanches posing that he had simply fainted from the ex- made, and never fulfiiled. I cannot expect that luxury of loving, Christian hearts. Now the commonest observer cannot fail to see every shroud. Sin kindles the fires of future tor- searching him the next morning, the money was upon me; and I know that I must never set up ment. As Chalmers has nervously phrased it, found in his pockets. that a religion whose life is imbedded in the social sympathies must derive untold advantage "the waste and the havoc of centuries that are The second case took place on Thursday, Sep- have, I think, by sad experience, gained the right Agencies-Woodstock, H. MoLean; St. John. Israel from such devout communings. It is likewise gone, and the waste and havoc of centuries yet tember 13, in the Pennsylvania State Prison. A to give advice upon the subject, and that advice Atherton, Union House; Fredericton, at the Subscriber's clearly apparent that the neglect of such a means to come, all reverberate in one awful voice, prisoner was struck with apoplexy while giving shall be, " Never trust to good intentions."of grace must be followed by spiritual decay. As have sinned." well might a man be expected to retain his vital

dead from among the crimson flowers to the earth! Beneath this enticing tree the earth is strewed with the victims of its fatal fascinations. That fatal plant that attracts only to destroy is a vivid emblem of the deceitfulness and deadliness of sin. For the poison of sin's bewitching flow-

Religions Intelligencer.

THE RESURRECTION.

The following is an extract from a certain sersu ess. The Quakers have ignored this Christian We could to-day summon ten thousand slaves mon by the Rev. Dr. Robinson, of the Rochester

greatest and most wonderful of their number, the

GOOD INTENTIONS.

There are some people who set a high value upon good intentions. One or two young folks that I know, appear sometimes to think they may almost stand in the place of good actions; and that, though they are not quite so useful as the latter, they deserve nearly as much credit. For my own part, I am convinced to-day, if I never that boundless love shown in his salvation. Like was convinced before, that good intentions, unless Paul, in the moment of his first seeing the Sa-

with a thin, sickly baby lying upon one arm, and a basket hanging upon the other, in which were obeys. needles, tapes, and pins for sale. I saw her as I was going into the house, and as I knew something of her condition, and where she lived, I said for him. However weak, or ignorant or obscure, to myself, feeling very benevolent at that moment, I yet may he labor for the blessed Redeemer. Yet, "Before the cold weather comes, I will knit a pair alas! how few are there who are now members of warm socks for that poor baby."

next time I went out; but as the weather was do work, but individual members seem not to remild, and I had other things which I wanted to fleet that they compose the church, and unless do, I put it aside in my work-drawer till another there is individual action, there will be no work day. Time slipped on. I sometimes caught sight done by the church. How many members in our of the poor woman, and always, when I saw her, different churches who do nothing for Christ, but resolved that the socks should be made the very are lazy, indolent professors of religion! They next day. But I fancied myself very busy, and are of no benefit to the church or the world, so did not make an opportunity, which I might have far as salvation is concerned. To such Christ done twenty times at least.

We have now had three days of bitter cold and stand ye here idle all the day?" frost,-just such weather as makes one value walk; and, as I was going briskly along, feelin

WHAT CAN I DO FOR CHRIST?

Christ is the object of the Christian's supreme affection. From the hour in which he sees Jesus as his Saviour, his great anxiety is to do something for such a Saviour. Not that he expects thus to purchase any thing of him, but that he may, to some extent, show an appreciation of they lead to something better, are in themselves raul, in the moment of his first seeing the Sa-just good for nothing. "What wilt thou have me to do?" It is a per-One day, there came a poor woman to our gate, sonal inquiry. And when he has learned what is

his daty, with willing heart and loving mind he Among all those purchased by the blood of

Jesus there is not one who can not do something of churches, who ask with anxious spirit, " What So I bought some nice wool for the purpose can I do for Christ?" The church is supposed to might well say, in words of reproach, "Why

This ought not to be so. Christ having done warm gloves, and shawls, and furs. This morning so much for each one, should not each labor for I went out, well wrapped up, to take my usual his glory and the extension of his kingdom? There are various departments of labor, into one of which each may enter. All can not preach, I meet at the corner of the lane but the poor but all may send forth, by their contributions, some who can preach. In the Sabbath-school had left her baby at home, I supposed, on account there is work for all, and surely, if we think it important to make known the works of God, we should be willing to do so in the Sabbath-school. little baby ! how it must have wanted the warm Reader, have you asked yourself this question since you made a profession of religion? Are "If you will take the trouble of calling upon me you doing any thing for Christ? Can you point to-morrow morning, I will give you something to any member of the church to which you are attached, and say that he has been brought in through your instrumentality ? Will you wear a dropped me a humble curtsey. "Thank you, starless crown in that heavenly world? Is there kind miss," she replied ; "I return you many any one who has been aided in his Christian life thanks, I am sure; but I have lost my dear baby; by you? Have you ever aided any of the little ones of Christin their struggles and toils ? Have you presented the "cup of cold water ?" " Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of these, ye did it unto

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Pilot Cloths, Beavers, Witneys, Fine Cloths, Tweeds and wavs with all prayer." Private prayer is necessary, family prayer is excellent; but all prayer is Doeskins, made up to order, and warranted to suit in price, nov 2.—i3m not yet employed, and consequently the efficacy MENS' KIP SKIN BOOTS.-A Superior Article of my of prayer in all its methods can not be tested without the use of public prayer. The public without the use of public prayer. The public Fredericton, N. B. praying of the Sabbath is confined almost exclu-MENS' COARSE BOOTS.-A Superior Article of my own Manufacture. A. LOTTIMER, Queen-st. sively to the pulpit; no connected supplications sept. 21. Fredericton, N. B. are heard ascending from the pews. Besides, 10D OIL .- Just received and for sale by the subscriber these prayers are few, amounting, where two ser-U 34 brls. Cod Oil. WM. PETERS, mons are preached on the Sabbath, to only three 135 Union street. aug. 24. or four a week in the aggregate. Now the prayer BOARDING HOUSE. meeting affords scope and encouragement for all THE Subscriber has opened a BOARDING HOUSE, No. 1 51 Germain Street (near. King Street); where he is Christians who can clothe their petitions in apprepared to accommodate Permanent and Transient Boarders. [June 2.] A. YERXA. propriate forms of speech to offer them in the presence of and in unison with the assembled HARNESS ! Harness !- The subscriber would re-spectfully inform the public that he has rented the church. And vain is the expectation of spiritual Store No. 101 Union Street, for the purpose of manutac. prosperity by that church which does not offer turing HARNESS and COLLARS of every description, this sort of prayer .- Methodist.

of the cold.

vanished. The extinction of their hopes was com-We do not exaggerate the importance of a plete, their disappointments overwhelming. Their

an atonement ; and then they discover no need of pointed and affrighted apostles who had fled with

GOD WILL NOT BE MOCKED.

After all, what is sin? It is a transgression of God," says the God fearing David; but infidelity the village, -as far as I know, without having the

he had the money. Scarcely had the words heard of her again.

Human history is the record of what sin has passed his profane lips, ere he fell to the ground These are but a few of the good intentions It was our custom every morning, for Miss Gurney every corpse. Sin digs every grave. Sin weaves citement, but they found that life had fled. On my readers will be very gentle in their comments

Death hath passed upon all men, for that all utterance to the most horrid blasphemies, and Child's Companion. died the next day. This man was possessed of a

The crowning evidence of the exceeding enor- vigorous constitution, and though educated and mity of sin is seen on Calvary. What reared the intelligent, he was a professed infidel, and accuscross? What wove the crown of thorns? What tomed on all occasions to use language of a most ing JACKETS; PANTS, VESTS, &c. Also on hand—Hats, Caps, Gloves, Mitts, Shirts, Draw-ers, Comforters, Ties, Collars, BLANKETS, Rugs, Mat-invigorating atmosphere of the prayer meeting. Finally, Christians are directed to "pray al-invigorating atmosphere of the prayer meeting. Finally, Christians are directed to "pray al-invigorating atmosphere of the prayer meeting. Finally, Christians are directed to "pray al-invigorating atmosphere of the prayer meeting. Finally, Christians are directed to "pray al-invigorating atmosphere of the prayer meeting. Finally, Christians are directed to "pray al-invigorating atmosphere of the prayer meeting. Finally, Christians are directed to "pray al-invigorating atmosphere of the prayer meeting. Finally, Christians are directed to "pray al-invigorating atmosphere of the prayer meeting. Finally, Christians are directed to "pray al-invigorating atmosphere of the prayer meeting. Finally, Christians are directed to "pray al-invigorating atmosphere of the prayer meeting. Finally, Christians are directed to "pray al-invigorating atmosphere of the prayer meeting. Finally, Christians are directed to "pray al-I and hell all ans-while thus engaged, entered into conversation on mingled the bitter cup which the suffering Jesus profane and blasphemous character. He was Lamb of God ? Heaven, earth, and hell all ans- while thus engaged, entered into conversation on wer SIN. On that background of infinite love- religious subjects with his cell-mate, working at

a warm glow quite to my finger-ends, who should woman with her basket of tapes and pins? She

My heart smote me for my neglect. That poor socks! So I stopped the mother, and said to her, which I am going to make for your baby." Tears started to the poor woman's eyes as she I buried him last week; the doctor said it was partly from want and cold.' I will not tell you, reader, what I felt. I will

hope however, that you may never, through your me."- Western Recorder. own neglect, deserve such self-reproach. How much I might have done to lessen the sufferings of that poor baby, if I had only given the socks in time! How many little comforts I might have provided for it at such trifling cost and trouble to myself! Oh ! how useless had been my good intentions! They had benefitted no one -they had led to no result; but they had burdened my conscience with a sin of omission, to be confessed and repented of, and resolved against, I trust, before my gracious Saviour, who sees all my infirmities, and can alone give me strength to overcome them.

I grieve to say that it is not the only time I have had to deplore this fault. I once intended to give a Bible to a young servant who was going abroad, and who had no friend disposed to present her with such a keepsake. But I put it off "The fool hath said in his heart there is no from day to day, until I heard that she had left happiness to come, might have done good to my

myself as an example to young or old ; but]

WHY AM I NOT A CHRISTIAN? 1. Is it because I am afraid of ridicule, and of

what others may say of me?

ashamed."

EVIL-SPEAKING.

The following anecdote is related of the late excellent J. J. Gurney, by one who, as a child, was often one of his family circle :- "One night-I remember it well-I received a severe lesson on the sin of evil-speaking. Severe I thought it then, and my heart rose in childish anger against him who gave it; but I had not lived long enough in the world to know how much mischief a child's thoughtless talk may do, and how often it happens that great talkers run off the straight line of truth. I was talking very fast about some female relative. who did not stand very high, in my esteem, and was about to speak further of her failings of temper. In a few moments my eves caught a look of such calm and steady displeasure that I stopped short. There was no mistaking the meaning of that dark, speaking eye. It brought the colour to my face, and confusion and shame to my heart. I was silent for a few moments, when Joseph John Gurney asked, very gravely, 'Dost thou not know any good thing to tell us of her?' I did not answer, and the question was more seriously asked, 'Think; is there nothing good thou canst tell us of her ?' ' Oh yes, I know some good things certainly, but---' ' Would it not have been better, then, to relate these good things, than to have told us that which must lower her in our esteem ?" Since there is good to relate, "Charity rejoiceth not in iniquity," thou knowest." and any little visitor she might have with her, to go, before breakfast, into the room next to her father's dressing-room, and repeat some portions of Scripture. On the following morning I was desired to read in the 13th chapter of 1st Corinthians, and afterwards to commit a portion of it to memory. There was no comment made on what I read; it was not necessary. The reproof was felt, even to the shedding of tears; but the kind voice and silent kiss soon spoke love and peace, and I was comforted. " A word spoken in season, how good is it !' Every one who visited his house must have been impressed with the superior tone of conversation there, with the absence of scandal

has the subject been put aside, and some other mattey of innocent interest introduced in its stear."

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MY SAVIOUR.

My Saviour ! what a theme for mortal tongue ! Never yet hath even burning spirit flung O'er thrilling chord his rapture-waking hands, To theme so great, 'mid heav'n's seraphic bands. Thyself a universe-thyself thine all ! And when of Thy mere goodness Thou didst ca They sung Thee God-Creation's fount and end Their Sov'reign, Benefactor, Lord, and Friend. Deep echoing through immensity profound : Yet none, amidst their shining hosts of night, For further particulars enquire of White & Bros., St. John; J. E. White & Co., Sussex Vale, or the subscriber Reserv'd for guilty man-for guilty me! W. H. WHITE. I To sing through time, and through eternity.

the love of him who died for sinners -human the same trade. The prisoner asked his comguilt stands out with a midnight malignity of panion if his mother was a Christian. Being blackness!

Impenitent friend ! come up to Calvary and see | Christianity was an imposture. yourself in the light of that wonderful scene! The other prisoner replied that Christianity See what sin is doing there-what your sin de- could be proved by the Bible. He then answered serves, and what Jesus bore there for you the sin- that, "The Bible is like an old fiddle; you can ner. Confess there, what you cannot deny, that play anything you please on it." When remindyou are rejecting him who shed his blood for you. ed that at least the Divine character of the founder Confess that you are making a mock at sin, and of Christianity was clearly set forth in the Bible, treating it as a trifle. Confess that you are among he asserted with great vehemence, that "Jesus Christ's crucifiers. And then pretend, if you Christ was a bastard, and his mother a _____." dare, that you are not guilty. If those who des- He had hardly given utterance to these horrible pise Moses's law perish, "of how much sorer words, when his cell-mate observed that he was punishment will you be thought worthy, who falling from the bench on which he sat, and catchhave trodden under foot the Son of God, and ing hun, gave the alarm. A physician was sumhave counted the blood of his covenant an unholy moned immediately, but the case was one beyond the reach of medical skill. thing ?"

That men who are guilty of such a crime There lay the wretched blasphemer, with disagainst the loving Jesus should esteem it a small tended pupils, palsied tongue, and rigid limbs. and venial matter, is the strongest proof of the After twenty-four hours spent in this condition, he 'deceitfulness of sin." Other arguments cluster passed to his final account.

about it; but we have no space to cite them. We

might remind you of the thousand false promises | LIFE-GIVING RIVERS .- The Ganges is said to sin makes, but never keeps. It promises happi- flow from the head of Siva. Of great Gooroos, or ness, and pays in remorse. It smiles and smiles, teachers, it is said, Ah! in their heads is kept lifeand "mnrders while it smiles." It whispers giving rivers. These Orientalisms may serve to street, Manchester-square, district had seen him a and mind, unfit for this sweet and heavenly work ! "ye shall not surely die," but its wages are death illustrate the Scripture promise-" Out of his good many times, and had taught him the way to Instead of joining with the people of God in his everlasting.

We have read of a singular tree that forcibly say, "He shall be a means of purification, com- and now he was going to die. He called his studying their miseries; and so rob God of his illustrates the deceitfulness of sin. It is called fort and instruction to others;" in other words, mother to his bed-side, put his arms around her glory, and themselves of their consolation .-- R. the Judas-tree. The blossoms appear before the "He that believeth on me shall be a Christian neck, pressed her to his bosom, and saidleaves, and they are of brilliant crimson. The Missionary-his influence will be extensive for "Mother, come to Jesus ! Mother, come to Jesus !" flaming beauty of the flowers attracts innumerable good." As a matter of fact, all believers who Then his arms fell. All was silent, and he gently

insects, and the wandering bee is drawn to it to walk worthy of their calling are witnesses for breathed his soul away. In a few minutes he was rich (if we were wise) if we could but hold out gather honey. But every bee that alights upon Christ, and spiritual blessings to those by whom in glory, along with the dear Saviour whom he our withered hands to Christ, and learn to seek, the blossoms, imbibes a fatal opiate, and drops they are surrounded.

2. Is it because of the inconsistencies of professing Christians?

"Every man shall give account of himself to answered in the affirmative, he observed that God."

> 3. Is it because I am thinking that I will do as well as I can, and that God ought to be satisfied with that?

"Whosoever shall keep the whole law, and yet offend in one point, he is guilty of all." 4. Is it because I am not willing to give up all to Christ ?

"What shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

5. Is it because I am afraid that I shall not be accepted ?

"Him that cometh to me, I will in no wise cast out."

6. Is it because I fear I am too great a sinner ? "The blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth from all

7. Is it because I am afraid that I shall not hold out ?

"He that hath begun a good work in you, will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ."

"MOTHER? COME TO JESUS."-Willie Turner ness, and waste their days in complaints and belly shall flow rivers of living water;" that is to heaven. Willie had been truly converted to God, praises, they are questioning their worthiness and

loved.

THE ECLIPSE OF THE SOUL .- The moon, in an ipse, complained to the sun :--

"Why, O my dearest friend, dost thou not shine upon me as usual ?"

"Do I not," said the sun, "I am sure I am shining as I always do; why do you not enjoy my light as usual ?"

"O! I see," said the moon, "the earth has got between us.'

"Why, O Saviour," says the backsliding Christian, "do I not, as in former days, walk in the ight of thy countenance ?"

" I am sure, troubled soul, I have not changed. The rays of my love are as warm and bright as ever; what can prevent them from reaching thee ?"

Canst thou not see, O troubled Christian, that the earth has got between thee and Christ?

PRAISE.-Oh, the sinful folly of many of the saints, who drench their spirits in continual sad-

was dying. The City Missionary of the East- groans, and so make themselves, both in body Baxter.

> How TO BE RICH .- We might beg ourselves ask and knock. - Rutherford's Letter.