RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

Closer Walk With God.

Begin the day with God ; Kneel down to Him in prayer, Lift up thy heart to his abode, And seek his love to share.

Open the Book of God, And read a portion there, That it may hallow all thy thoughts, And sweeten all thy care.

Go through the day with God, Whate'er thy work may be ; Where'er thou art-at home, abroad, He still is near to thee.

Cynverse in mind with God, Thy spirit heavenward raise; Acknowledge every good bestowed, And offer grateful praise.

Conclude the day with God. Thy sine to him confess; Trust in the Lord's atoming blood, And plead his righteousness.

Lie down at night with God, Who gives his servant sleep; And when thou tread'st the vale of death He will thee guard and keep.

The Bible

Henry M. Stanley, about whom there is so much anxiety at the present time, tells us that when he set out on a former trip into the heart of the "dark continent," he carried with him nearly two hundred pounds of books. But before he had journeyed three hundred miles from the Atlantic coast, they were all thrown away, save the Bible, Shakespeare, and two or three others. By the time he reached Borneo, the Bible was the only book he possessed.

The Christian pilgrim in early life gathers about him a large store of books, theological, religious, historical, biographical, poetical, etc. He finds pleasure and profit in reading them: but getting far along in life's afternoon most of them are allowed to stand un-

It is only three hundred and fifty individuals. One way will suit one members that the spiritual life found to sleep; we will also give him someyears since the first complete English place and its circumstances; another expression in outward form. The thing to eat, until he may be able to Bible was printed. Tyndale, the first way a different place. The way is of ceremonial, the ritual form, the intel- gain his living - and all this on the conto print the New Testament, was little moment in itself. The end is lectual dogma, are things which can be dition that he promises us not to drink burned at the stake on the 6th of everything. Gain it in some way. October, 1536. The British and Foreign Bible Society, which was established in 1804, has printed more than 110,000,000 copies of the Scriptures. Other Bible societies and publishers turns. Why? For the reason that that all deference and respect be paid by all, became by the power of grace 658 and 659, and made between the said have probably issued as many more. Two hundred and twenty millions of less, may mar the whole future of the has flown away. It stands with head Remember that "prayer offered with and Province of New Brunswick, Farmer, Bioles sent forth over all the world in life begun. Are we so tender of the unbared whenever these cherished faith has great efficacy." Let us pera little more than four-score years, and life that is physical; and shall we be mementoes of a once living spirit come severe, then, in prayer; let us pray State of New York, in the United States more published during the last five less solicitous for that which is spirit- in sight.

years than in all the centuries which ual? Everybody has a caress for the But Christianity regards the life as things; for great promises are made to pose of satisfying the moneys secured have preceded the present one ! This was the book of all others to a care for the convert. - Christian In- more than the raiment. It respects Fidele Messager

A Portrait

of a Christian. It hardly need be said

that a Christian is a person who resem-

pose would very closely correspond.

Our portrait is that of a man who is

be retained to the last by Moffat and quirer.

Livingstone, Gordon and Stanley in far-off Africa ; the book which the Arctic explorer pressed to his bosom There is graven on the memory as he sunk for the last time amid the clearly distinct portrait. We draw the eternal snows of the North ; the book outlines, and submit to the judgment which guides and comforts the Chris-

tian pilgrim as he goes down amid the shadows of the dark valley. "Star of eternity! only star By which the bark of men cou'd navigate

The sea of life, and gain the coast of blis Securely !



always present at the religious meet-We refer not to the children, but to the converts ;-- those believers who ings of the church of which he is an have just begun to believe; whose raiment is not yet dry from the waters most zealously, His perpetual theme is the salvation of men from hell. The of baptism. If they were assembled church is severely chided by him bein one company, gathered out of all our churches, what a host they would cause so unfaithful and degenerate. make ! Some of them, young ; some of them, old : all of them, "babes" in was laid by from toil in dangerous ill-

Christ. What ground for gratitude, ness and all support of the family in the fact that God has given to so stopped, our zealous friend was asked many pastors and churches this great to help the very needy just a little, 'joy of harvest' !

annual missionary collection was taken But what of the future of "these he assisted in securing the offerings little ones"? They have just left the Jordan; the wilderness awaits. From consecration to temptation is the order of the divine life, whether in Christ, or in Christians. From the beginning these souls will need watch-care, born of sympathy with them and of solicitude for them. This watch-care the church receiving them pledges itself, in a sacred covenant, to give. And this duty of sympathetic solicitude, for new-born souls, belongs not only to the officers of the church, but, quite as much, to each of its members. In a special sense it belongs to those who were most instrumental in leading them to Christ and introducing them to these who, now, begin the struggle and enter upon the conflict of the life may be cheered, thus, to try again ; which, but for such friendly words, might be tempted to give up trying. general judgment. But destroy the we meditate ;-though these are but He is religious, without doubt, but is That the Bible has lived through all thus, become the occasion of disaster'

retained and laid hold of after the life any more." When the baby comes into the home they once held has departed. Thus the drunkard was sheltered everything bends to the necessity of "Churchianity" carefully guards and and cared for, and soon his good friends caring for it. The cradle is the center cherishes these sepulchres of departed had the joy of seeing the fruit of their of our Lord one thousand eight hundred round which the life of the household life. It insists with strenuous severity prayers, for the poor sinner, rejected neglect, while life is so frail and help to these caskets of a spiritual life that divine a sober and true Christian.

the forms, the doctrines, the deeds, because they minister to the life of the spirit. When they cease to support the soul. It judges of the worth of leading .-- Faley. of the reader whether the face be that all these outward symbols by the extent to which they give support to the living energies of the spirit. It gives bles Christ. It is meant by this, that the first consideration to the life that if a faithful record of the two lives comes from God in the heart; and

were to be examined, the lines of pur- everything else is judged by this. Many a man is zealous for the Church and its doctrines and institutions in whose heart there stirs no spiritual life. It is "Churchianity," official member. He speaks and prays not Christianity, that possesses him. He smothers the infant life of love that from time to time cries for a chance to live in his bosom, and tries to fill its place by enshrining the garments When, however, a husband and father of a long departed spiritual life in

sacred respect. His religion is not a religion of experience, of spiritual life, of a living sense of divine things. It of action to which the soul has become habituated ; of attachment to fostered ideas which intellectual pride does not

NOTICE OF SALE

the baby ; too often, alas ! nobody has more than the meat, and the body as prayer by Him who is the truth.-Le thereby, default having been made in the

Random Readings.

The wise prove, and the foolish conthe life of the spirit, it recognizes no fess, by their conduct, that a life of claim they may make to the homage of employment is the only life worth

> A man may be very superior in many respects to most men, and yet be faulty and a failure after all. That which he lacks may be the one thing needful.

Ah, how wonderful is the advent of the spring !- the great annual miracle of the blossoming of Aaron's rod, repeated on myriads and myriads of branches !---Kavanagh.

Truth lies in character. Christ did not simply speak truth, he was truth, through and through; for truth is a thing not of words, but of life and being.-Robertson.

Did you ever feel the joy of winning ances to same belonging. a soul for Christ? I tell you there is no joy out of heaven which excels itis a religion of zeal for outward forms the grasp of the hand of one who says, "By your means I was turned from darkness."-C. H. Spurgeon.

NewBrunswick BailwayCo The colored sunsets and the starry heavens, the beautiful mountains and the painted flowers, they are not half so beautiful as a soul that is serving Jesus out of love, in the wear and tear

To John H. Fleming and Clara Flemi g his wife, and all others whom it may in any wise concern :

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NOTICE is hereby given that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the seventh day of April in the year and eighty-four, Registered in Book V3 of the York County Records, pages 656, 657 John H. Fleming therein described as of the Parish of Bri. ht in the County of York and Clara his wife of the first part : and Odber M. Hartt, of Tarrytown, in the without ceasing, and we shall see great of America, Foreman in & Shoe Factory, of the second part there will for the purpayment thereof, be soid at Public Auction at Phoenix Square in the City of Freder. icton, at twelve o'clock in the noon on Seturday, the First day of June next, the Lands and Premises mentioned a d described in said Indenture as follows: "That certain lot, piece, or parcel of land, situate, lying and be ng in the Parish of Bright, Coun y and Province aforesaid, and bounded as follows, to wit : Beginning in the northerly angle of Lot number Four on the South side of the Howland Ridge 'Settlement Road (nevetofore deeded to one John A. McLean) thence running by the Magnet of A D., 1863, South 40 deg. East eighty chains of four poles each to the general rear line of the Settlement Lots, thence along said rear line North 50 deg. East twelve chains and fifty links to 'Lot number six (located to Thomas W. Boyd) thence along the side-line of said Lot number six North 40 deg. West, eighty chains to the Settlement Road bove-named, and thence along the same outh 50 deg. West twelve chains and fifty links to the place of beginning, being known as Lot number five, North 'Range, South-east Howland Ridge Settlement, and containing one hundred acres and conveyed to the said John H. Fleming, by the New Brunswick and Nova cotia Land Company, limited, by deed bearing date the seventh day of Septem-'ber, A. D., 1882" together with the buildings and improvements thereon and appurten Dated this thirty first day of January, A. D., 1889,

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disturbed upon the shelves, and the Bible is almost the only book he reads. It can not be given up. What a pleasant memory to multitudes is the sight of an aged parent cr other patriarch, sitting with the blessed book open before him, day by day, feeding his soul on this heavenly food and enjoying precious communion with his God ! Said a dying Christian, "Read to me from the book." "From what book ?" inquired his friend. "There is," he responded, "but one book for a dying man, the Bible."

The religious books of the Brahmins, the Zoroastrians, the Moslems, and others have no value in any respect to to the church. "A word in season" compare with the Bible. You might destroy the Veda, the Zendavesta, the Koran, and you deprive us of no useful in Christ, how good it will be ! Hearts knowledge; for not one of these books gives any credible information concerning the Creator or creation. They afford no light in regard to man's A failure to recognize them, when apostasy and the entrance of sin into they are met; a cold look, or manner : the world. They know nothing of the | forgetfulness of their interests, when mediation of the Lord Jesus, nothing we pray; the absence of their need of the resurrection of the body and the and danger from our thoughts, when Bible, and you leave us without any omissions, on the part of those estabsatisfactory knowledge of our Creator lished in the Christian faith, they are or the origin of the race. Deprived of enough to "cause these little ones to it, we know nothing of redemption and "umble". He who will ponder well the blessedness of the immortal life. | our Lord's "woe" upon those who,

the centuries of the past, and has yet to any who believe in him, will need so strong a hold upon the mightiest no other warning.

minds in the world, and upon the | What is expected of "these little greatest nations of earth, is of itself ones", under normal conditions, is strong proof of its divine origin. It is growth. They ought, if all goes well, related that an oriental friend, visit to be able, soon, to stand alone, and ing Queen Victoria, asked her to tell then to go alone, in safety; and, at him the secret of England's greatness. last, to become the leaders and teach-Producing a Bible, which she handed ers of others. Two things are necessto him she said, "This is the secret of ary fortherealization of this growth :-England's greatness." If it should be food and exercise. Pastors who have asked, Why is the American republic such souls before them, as they preach, so much greater, more influential and will need to "lower the racks" and to prosperous than Mexico or the South select the provender, with the lambs American States, we may answer, "It in view. It will require all the pastor's is owing to the Bible." If the ques- ingenuity to find little things for such tion should be raised, Why are the souls to do, -things not beyond their United States, England, and Germany strength ; all of his tact and wisdom the most enlightened, the most power- to keep them from attempting that, ful, the most prosperous and happy which, at present, they cannot among all the great powers? the an- safely undertake. Perhaps no part swer would be, "These nations hold of a pastor's work is more difto the word of God ; their govern- ficult than this. But no work will, s

and pledges of others, but did not contribute anything himself. Indeed, he never gives to the connectional causes of the church, though in comfortable financial condition. At Christmastide, the pastor and family were gladly remembered by the parish in tokens of affectionate appreciation ; this churchman was indignant that he was asked 'to bestow a trifle.' He does not take any practical interest in the cause of temperance, social purity, or political

but he curtly declined. When the

And yet he is a very religious man. He desires importunately that men shall be saved after death. He glories in the past of the demomination when 'it had religion enough to shout.' He is decidedly pessimistic in his estimate of the modern church. The past of Methodism, the experiences and customs of twenty-five years agone, are the burden of his speech when the church is his topic. The publications of the denomination are pressed upon him as an official member, but he never subscribes.

Such is a just portrait of the man. he a Christian? Does he look and act like Christ? Would his life flow naturally into the currents of the Christ life? Is the mind that was in turning home he spoke about it to Lis Christ in him? We remember, on one occasion, after he had severely censured most incorrigible drunkard in the the membership of the church for town. After some time the idea

the Mount flashed upon our thought for him. The first time that he saw with its practical demand for righteous him pass he called him, and said to and charitable conduct in this life, and him we said, all to ourselves : "If God should test that man by those pivotal words of the Christ, what resemblance would be found ?" We recalled, too, that Peter characterized the whole life of our Lord with the simple sentence : 'He went about doing good.' Paul said, too : 'Above all, charity ;' and John always said : 'Love one another.' We have given the portrait of a man vise you to pray for some one else." very religious; but again we ask, Is he a Christian? The Mohammedan who makes his weary pilgrimage to and we have decided that it shall be Mecca is very religious; the Hindu for you. The sooner you are convertwho walks upon the spikes until his ed the better it will be." trail can be marked by the flow of In the meantime the poor drunkard

like to give up; of love for traditional usages which minister to the sense of vanity and self-importance.

The religion of Christianity regards forms, intellectual conceptions, traditional usages as all subservient to the inward life. They are the means which the life of the spirit uses, not the ends for which it exists. They are valuable only as they support the divine life of love and faith and hope. They are the scaffolding of the soul. And if the structure itself is not building, if the edifice of the heart is not growing into a fit temple for the living God through their aid, they are worse than useless, for they are an idle mockery. It is the life that is all in all. It is the uplifting power of a love that is known in experience to which the Christian looks for salvation. "It is the spirit that quickeneth; the flesh

profiteth nothing."-Exchange. -----

Persevering Prayer.

It is related that Spurgeon, preach ing one day in his church, recommended to each of his hearers to pray for a particular person until that one was converted. This exhortation made a strong impression upon an old porter who was found in the assembly. Rewife, and they agreed to pray for the "lack of interest in men that were to occurred to the old porter to tell this be forever lost," that the Sermon on poor drunkard what they were doing

> "Say, then, Samuel, do you know what my old woman and me have agreed to do?'

"Certainly not," replied the drunk ard, quite astonished.

"Ah, well, we pray every day that God would convert you."

"Really ? But this is quite useless for me," said the poor man ; "I ad-"What for ?" said the porter. "The pastor has told us to pray for some one,

blood, is very religious; the Pillar grew worse. At last his wife abandon-

trary, I become worse every day.

of common, unpoetic life. - Faber. The best gifts are recommended to us, and are put plainly within our reach, and yet, blind as we are, and dead to our own interests, we seek after the poorest, and perhaps the worst. Nothing but remarkable grace will make us do otherwise.

Let the thought of Christ rest on anything about us, great or small, and it will forthwith reflect on the awakened soul some new image of his power and love. Whatever is was made through him and subsists in him.-Canon Westcott.

People profess to be willing to give the Lord everything they have but the heart. They are safe enough in their possessions, for the heart holds the key to their treasure-houses. Such people play at religion just as the jester mocks his fellows on the stage. Woe unto you hypocrites.'

Leisure misused, an idle hour waiting to be employed, idle hands with no occupation, idle and empty minds with nothing to think of-these are the main temptations to evil. Fill up that empty void, employ those listless hands, and evil will depart because it has no place to enter in, because it is conquered by good. - Dean Stanley.

It Stings And Poisons.

One day a gentleman in India went into his library and took down a book from the shelves. As he did so he felt a pain in his finger, like the prick of a pin. He thought that a pin had been stuck by some careless person in the cover of the book. But soon his follows:finger began to swell, then his arm, and then his whole body, and in a few

days he died. It was not a pin among the books, but a small and deadly serpent. There are many serpents among the books now-a-days; they nestle in the foliage of some of our most facitating literature ; they coil around the flowers whose perfume intoxicate the senses. People read, and are charmed by the plot of the story,

by the skill with which the characters

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ARRANGEMENT OF TRAINS

In Effect Jan. 7th, 1889.

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mundston, and points North. 12.50 P. M.-For Fredericton Junction, St. John, and points rast.

ARRIVE AT FREDERICTON. 11.35 A. M.-From Fredericton Junction,

St. John, and points East. 3.10 P. M.-From Fredericton Junction,

Vanceboro, Bangor Portland, Boston, and points West: St. Andrews, St. Stephen, Houlton Woodstock and points North.

6.30 P. M.-Express from St. John and intermediate points. LEAVE GIBSON.

6.50 A. M.-Mixed for Woodstock and points north. ARRIVE AT GIBSON. 4.45 P. M.--Mixed from Woodstock, and points north.

F. W. CRAM. H. D. MCLEOD, General Manager. Supt. Southern Division. A. J. HEATH, Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent. St. John, N. B., March 29th, 1888.

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The three representative men of the the stunted, imperfect and fruitless three great governments of the world lives of some whom he has baptized. to-day believe the Bible. These are The most painful of such reflections is Bismarck, Gladstone, and President the conviction, when it is justly felt, Harrison. Perhaps never before was that these souls are dwarfs because he, the Bible received, honored and de- himself, has failed to make provision fended by so many leading statesmen, for their nurture. Now is the time to scholars and scientists as at the present make that provision, in the case of time. those just brought into the church.

There is no book that has been Let nothing hinder. Excuses will translated into so many languages as multiply, obstacles increase; the longer the Bible; no book of which so many such a course of convert-culture is termed "Churchianity." Christianity the imperturbable porter. "The copies have been printed; no book so postponed, the less likely it is to be is a living power. It is the affections pastor has told us to pray for some one, of a pure and unselfish joy. You may widely circulated throughout the undertaken. Opinions will vary, set on fire by the love of God; a will and we pray! You will be in hell or world ; no book that is read every day doub less, as to the best method of subdued into obedience to holy pur- in heaven before we shall stop recomin the year in so many homes ; no accomplishing the object to be aimed pose ; an intellect working under the mending you to the grace of God." book which contains so many wonder- at. One will prefer to accomplish the guidance of an inspired soul. It is ful and blessed truths, so many sweet result, with the converts gathered into something real; an experience in the his companion what he had said to the promises, so many prayers and songs 'a class' by themselves; another will life of consciousness. that voice the deepest experience of reach the end in view through his "Churchianity" is the groping of the replied : the believer's soul, and bring it into regular and general ministrations. A spirit for something to cling to after

saints who stood for years on one limb ed him, after being one day more malon the top of their pillar, were very treated than usual, and his landlord religious. It is possible to be very turned him out because he did not pay religious, however, and yet not be a his rent. In this state of things he Christian.

We leave, therefore, our portrait him with the reader. Is he a Christian? Possibly another and more personal question may be raised : Am I, in the largest and most helpful sense, a Christian? Zion's Herald.

----Christianity vs. "Churchianity"

There is a vast difference between more.' Christianity and what some one has

unfortunate man, the worthy woman

the closest communion with its God. | third may prefer to deal with them as the life has departed. The soul re- must do. I will prepare him a place the effort, the less winning the smile.

are sculptured or grouped, by gorgeous ness of the word-painting, and hardly feel the pin-prick of the evil that is insinuated. But it stings and poisons. When the record of ruined souls is came to find the porter, and said to made up, on what multitudes will be inscribed, "Poisoned by serpents "Listen, my dear ; pray no more for

among the books ?' me ; that does me no good ; on the con-

Smiles Genuine And Artifical.

cannot get the idea out of my head that Few signs reveal a man's inner some one asks God to convert me; this nature so surely as his smiles. It is idea follows me night and day, and in easy to detect whether a smile is genu order to free myself from it I drink the ine or forced : the product of mere

manner or the over-rippling of the "That makes no difference," replied moved heart ; the sickly smile of self consciousness of the wholesome smile readily imitate a laugh, but it is diffi cult to imitate a smile. A true smil is natural and unconscious. It is the irradiation through the face of the When the old man had related to inner light illuminating the heart Let a man make an effort to smile, and he may produce a grimace, a grotesque contortion of the face : but the mere

fact of effort extinguishes the very "Ah, well, I will tell you what we nature of a smile. The more artifical

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