O Jesus Christ, grow Thou in me, And all things else recede; My heart be daily nearer Thee, From sin be daily freed.

My weakness still embrace; My darkness vanish in Thy light. Thy life my death efface. In Thy bright beams which on me fall

Each day let Thy supporting might

Fade every evil thought; That I am nothing, Thou art all, I would be daily taught. Make this poor self grow less and less;

Be Thou my life and aim;

More worthy of Thy name. Daily more fill with Thee my heart, Daily from self more free; Thou, to whom prayer did strength in part,

O make me daily, through thy grace,

O my prayer hearer be!

Let faith in Thee and in Thy might My every motive move, Be Thou alone my soul's delight, , My passion and my love.

-J. C. Laveter, 1741.

Mistakes in Reading the Bible

The Bible is often ill-used by even its good friends. There are methods and methods of reading this best book. We must not expect to find in any book what is not there, nor ought we to find fault with an author if he does not tell us what was not in his mind to tell. It would be an error to expect that Macaulay, in his History of England should give us information on England before the Conquest, for his plan begins with the reign of James II. It would be injustice to expect to see in Luther's Table Talk disquisitions on the Turkish invasion; for while he had strong words elsewhere to say on that subject, they have no place in these sayings to friends, and in his own home where we see the Luther of the heart. The same may be said of the writers of the Bible. We must not suppose that the book aims to give us information in departments never contemplated by the divine Author.

Take the scientific difficulty. The enemies of the Scriptures have made many an attack on the ground of the supposed contradictions of the spiritual narrative to the discoveries of modern science. Friendly expositors have sometimes imagined that it belonged to them to meet these objections by strained attempts to accommodate recent discoveries to the letter of the Scriptures. One of the best of these efforts is Tayler Lewis's Six Days of Creation, in which he endeavors to show that there is a perfect harmony between the geologic ages and the Mosaic cosmogeny. Hugh Miller, in his Testimony of the Rocks, attempts a similar harmonization. These and similar works have their value, and often bring great comfort to the firm believer, whose ears are often deafened by the noisy assaults made upon the Bible as a Book contradictory to science. But, after all, there is more harmony to be seen by the careful and close reader of the Scriptures than by the theories of the well-meaning apologists. If a real flaw be found in one attempt to harmonize, there is an unfavorable result in the mind of the believer. Hugh Miller's theory, that the creation scene moved before Moses as a panoramic vision, will not meet every one's approval. It is a good fancy, but not much more. The Spirit of God, who accompanies the reverent reading of the word, can reveal to us better harmony between that word and the advances of science than all the attempts ever made to reveal the harmony.

Now the Bible is not designed as a scientific treatise. It evidently avoids, of purpose, the scientific method. I does not attempt to prove that the miraculous accounts which it contains are explicable on the basis of a possibly higher science which the mind has not yet reached. It does not make an effort to show how these poor attainments of ours, in fathoming the depths of the material world, can be brought in harmony with the astounding miracle

understand, but can see, and let the -in this life or in that to come-no matter which. We should early learn We gain much by the acceptance of

It is equally an error to imagine that obedience he was as willing to do the not be exhibited in the form of a total the Bible is a system of doctrines. It small thing as the great. was never designed to be a system, but of faith. Neither the Bible as a whole, be willing to do anything. There are train until, in railroad parlauce, he 're- take account of mitigating circum necessary to group their views, they things to be done, and comparatively of work where they could regain it. are in duty bound to do it. as in the few who are ready to undertake them. or Saybrook. God never does for us God will bring out a great field-piece -Ch. Advocate. a duty which belongs to us to do our- and rake all with the fierce hail of deselves. He never gave us an astrono struction. But common muskets do my, but He gave us His blazing most of the hard fighting. It took heavens, and out of that firmament He only one Joshua, and the thousands of leaves us to build up a science of the common troops under him, to drive stellar universe. He never gave us a down the walls of cities, and, under Britain. botany, but He gave us plants, many, wrathful strokes, to make nations fly beautiful, varied, from the "Cedar of like sparks from the anvil. It only ness of the spirit of this man. Al-Lebanon to the hyssop that springeth took one Luther for Germany, one though he lives and must always live out of the wall." He never laid down Zwingli for Switzerland, one John in total darkness, yet he is a cheerful a system of mental science, but He Knox for Scotland, one Calvin for and happy-hearted Christian. The clothed man with vast mental attributes France, and one John Wesley for following touching words from his pen and has left it to man himself to rear England. The most work is in the ought to strengthen the Christian his metaphysical temple. No science rank and file of life. No man need is given in the Scriptures, no advice to be idle. Pnt down love of place and develop one; but to us is left the privi- pride. Look around, not above, for thee for my thorn. I have thanked lege of constructing our science. So work. Remember the nobility of thee a thousand times for my roses, we have the Bible, in all its breadth service is not in what men call prom- but not once for my thorn. I have and scope, and out of it we are in duty | inent or great deeds, but in deeds, | been looking forward to a world where bound to systematize the science of however humble and unknown, which I shall get compensation for my cross, theology, and adapt it to our best the King has commanded. There is a but I have never thought of my cross

prophecy, there psalmody; here history unto me."-- Young Men's Era. there parable; here the fundamental truth, there the apocalypse. What liberty to construe, yet none to doubt! What breadth of vision, yet all our

Bible by using the same copy. When petitions of ends, aims, tempers, paswe get used to a book, and mark such | sions, and works, that ask for anything passages as need emphasis, or are as- and everything but what accords with sociated with our experiences, it becomes a priceless treasure. The most | prayer in the morning is that the son, beautiful object in Windsor Castle is the daughter, all the sons, all the the thumb-worn and marked Bible daughters, may be Christians; and which General Gordon had used for then the prayers that follow are for years, and was with him when he was killed at Khartoum, and has been presented by his sister to the queen. It now rests in a little cabinet in a hall through which every visitor to the castle must pass, and is a perpetual reminder of the value of one copy of the Bible to the devout Christian. When the one copy gets worn, and the binding broken, let it be rebound and supplied with new leaves from the same dren. - Dr. Horace Bushnell. edition, and so kept as the companion of a life-time. - Ch. Advocate.

want which it does not supply.

Willingness to do Little Things,

might well be applied. The captain of nels, that men are to be saved. Neither does the Bible aim to record the host of the King of Syria was very 2. Many preachers fail because, produce His life in you.—Dr. A. J. that in the light of a later science the angry because the prophet Elisha had though their first conception of the miracle of the resurrection is explica- told him to do a thing that seemed so truth is vivid, they elaborate and sysble. The facts are given. The scien- small as to be rediculous and contem- tematize it till it falls flat and cold upon tific accounting for them may be wrong ptible. He felt himself too great a the audience. Excess of system is less to-day, and to-morrow, but the facts man to do such a simple thing as to effective for good than none at all, esremain as firm as granite. The proper wash in the Jordan, but his servant pecially when the divisions are stated him in open vision, but they who lock way, when we read any part of the wisely said: "My father, if the pro- in numbers. We have heard a minis-Bible, is to take these parts just as phet had bid thee do some great thing, ister at the end of a most impassioned in him hereafter. In heaven some they are, accept them as we would any wouldst thou not have done it?" Cer- paragraph exclaim, in a mechanical will see far deeper into Christ than natural phenomena which we do not tainly he would, and the servant could voice, like a baggage-master calling off others. The deeper you see into his appropriately say to him, "How much | checks, "Now, thirdly," and the audiday of explanation come when it may rather wash and be clean"—that is, if ence was instantly refrigerated. you would do the great thing in obedience to the command of the prophet, ceed by ceaseless reiteration, under not to doubt, but to admit, to take for you certainly should be even more constantly varying forms of a few con- If you do not know just what to pray will to do the little thing he has com- ceptions that have become supreme in about, look to Jesus for him to give plicable mysteries of the divine world. manded. This kind of treatment their own experience." swept away the barrier of pride behind faith. We pass by the difficulty, and, which the Syrian captain had placed are afraid to manifest intense earnest- opened all your heart to him, take time Liver and Kidney Complaint. I have As a proof of this see certificates from before we are aware, we derive an in- himself, and we are told he did "accord- ness. "Much mischief has resulted to linger for his answer, to listen to expressible comfort from knowing that | ing to the saying of the man of God." | from a perversion of the 'reserved | marching orders, and should be choose !

There are yet some people in the needs. When the system is made, blessing in the service and a reward as itself a present glory. Thou Divine and is found to vary from the Bible, awaiting that kind of work for Christ love, whose human path has been perthat variance becomes its certain con- which is done so naturally as to be for- fected through sufferings, teach me gotten until He shall remind us by the glory of my cross; teach me the The word of God was given to save. saying, "Inasmuch as ye did it unto It is infinitely varied. Here we find one of the least of these, ye did it have climbed to thee by the path of

The Cause of Failure. The father prays in the morning day. Then shall I know that my are never so happy as when united priceless possession! The air was not that his children may grow up in the thorn was blessed by thee; then shall loving ministries to one another. given for chemical purposes, but to Lord, and calls it even the principle I know that my cross was a gift from support life. Water was not made to good of their life that they are to be bubble up on mountain side, to be the Christians, living for God and the the hour of my sorrow, and the words basis for solutions of acids and alkalies world to come. Then he goes out but to quench the thirst of man, to into the field, or to the shop or the chese: 'It is good for me that I have minister to his daily wants. If we house of trade, and delving there all been afflicted. - Cumberland Presbywere asked to state formally the plan day in his gains, keeps praying from terian. of the construction of the Bible, our morning to night, without knowing it, answer would be about this: The that his family may be rich. His plans revelation of God's purpose to save and works, faithfully seconded by an men; the providential methods He has affectionate wife, pull exactly contrary employed to accomplish His divine to the pull of his prayers, and to all the restfulness of a holy mind, and the purpose; the portrayal of national their common teaching in religion. placidity of God's presence that spread history and individual lives as warnings Their tempers are worldly, and make over it; long-suffering, the enduring and examples for all human conduct; a worldly atmosphere in the house. quality of a sanctified and merciful and beautiful and glowing promises to Pride, the ambition of show and heart; gentleness, the amability of exkeep the heart intent upon the certain | social standing, envy to what is above, | ternal conduct, and softness of manner, reward of service here. All the facts jealousy of what is below, follies of the politeness of Christian courtesy; each and all as positive aids for the personal appearance, or what is no surrounds the Christian and works fulfillment of the purpose of God to better, a manifest preparing and fore- like heart-beats within him, keeping save. Here in this varied word is food tasting of this folly when the son or for reflection, for reverent criticism, daughter is so young as to be the more and every organ in motion; meekness, for rich comfort, for life-long con- certainly poisoned by the infection of templation. The very absence of an it - O these unspoken, damning anger, the antidote of fits of madness, iron method provides largest liberty prayers! How many are they, and the cure of a quarrelsome disposition, for human study. We draw from this how totally do they fill up the days! the power that draws the sting out of well what we desire. There is no The mornings open with a reverent, external provocations; temperance, the fervent-sounding prayer of words, and Much is gained in our study of the then the days come after, piling up the genuine rule of religion. The anything but that, or anything in fact most contrary to that. Is it any wonder, when we consider this common agreement between the prayers, even the fervent prayers of the family, and all other concerns, enjoyments, and ends of the common life besides, that so many fine shows of family piety are yet followed by so much of godless and even reprobate character in the chil

"Waste in Preaching."

the most of his own moral personality. | could do that." It is no use profess-There are some Christians to whom It is not by the truth alone, but by the ing to be a servant of Christ unless the words of the servants to Naaman truth as conveyed through living chan- you are such a disciple that everybody

3. "All really great preachers suc- by grace.

suppression of force.

of Augsburg, Geneva, Westminster, when a great fortress is to be taken, perience, and faithful pastoral work.

Taking God for our Thorn

Dr. George Matherson, of Scotland, is totally blind, and yet he is one of the most learned and gifted men in all

It is beautiful to witness the sweet. | learned by heart in middle life than patience of God's afflicted children:

"My God, I have never thanked value of my thorn. Show me that I pain. Show me that my tears have made my rainbow. Reveal to me that my strength was the product of the when engaged in strife, moved by envy thee, and I shall raise a monument to which I shall write upon it will be

FRUITS OF THE SPIRIT.—Love is the perennial spring of spiritual life; joy, the up-gushing of its waters; peace, every attribute of soul and body alive, the regulator of temper, the veto of scales that weigh all our tempers, words, actions, and pursuits, and keep the Christian in a perfect balance.

Epistles.—An epistle to be effective must be legible. There are so many that are illegible---written in a clear, bold hand, so that everybody can read us at once. When that great artist Dore was once traveling in southern Europe, he lost his passport, but it is all right; I am Dore, the artist. Please let me go on." "Oh, no," said the officers, "we have plenty of people representing themselves as this or that great one." After some conversation the man said: "Well, I want you to prove it. Here is a pencil and some paper. Now, if you are Dore, the artist, draw me a picture." Dora took up the pencil and, with a few master strokes, sketched some of the features of the neighborhood. Said the man: "Now I am perfectly sure 1. The preacher's failure to make of it. You are Dore. No other man can see what you are. You are to re-

Look Long to Jesus.

Take a good look at Jesus as often as you can. You expect soon to behold black, at will, by using Buckingham's most to him here will see most glory grace here, the deeper you will see into his glory there, for glory is measured

Linger at the place of secret prayer. you a prayer. Look to him for your 4. Many preachers fail because they prayer and your faith. After you have public Parmelee's Pills, as a cure for

THE INTOLERANCE OF YOUTH .-Youth is far more severe in its judg-5. "When the engineer of a fast ments than is middle or old age a fountain, out of which the reverent world who need to be brought to the express train becomes too timid to keep Those who have lived many years in mind can crystallize its doctrines. It is same state of mind. Any man whom up with the schedule time, he is as- the world grow mellow with added the gold from which we mold our system the Lord will use in great things must signed to the management of a freight seasons; they learn to be lenient, to INTERCOLONIAL CALLWAY nor in any separate book, is a confession a very few great things to be done in covers his nerve." It would be well stances, to be sorry for those who fall or a catechism. It is the great the Master's service, and a great many if the preachers who lose their spirit- by reason of weakness, in brief, to body of truth in the mass, and if men people would like to do them, while ual nerve could be in like manner make allowances. But the young in difficult and different crisises, find it there are innumerable so-called small transferred for a season to some line exact and expect perfection and will accept nothing short of it. "Judge Two things would cure most of these not, that ye be not judged," though Thirty-nine Articles, or the Confession | Some one he said : "Once in a while | faults : a deep personal religious ex- | uttered by Divine lips, slips easily past their consciences, makes but a slight impression, so sure are they of being in the right, so scornful of those who have blundered, wandered or sinned. The lesson of the love that suffereth long, and is kind, that vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up, doth not behave itself unseemly, is far oftener

Random Readings.

in the hey day of youth.

They are never alone that are accompanied by noble thoughts. -Sir Philip

If our religion does not make us wiser, better and happier every day it is of little worth to us.

If thou art wise, thou knowest thine own ignorance, and thou art ignorant if thou knowest not thyself.-Luther.

Spurgeon says: "It may be desirable that some should speak less, but it is still more desirable that they should

Look upon the success and sweetness of thy duties as very much depending upon the keeping of thy heart closely with God in them. - Flavel. People are never so miserable as

hour when I wrestled till the break of hatred, jealousy and ambition. They To attempt to understand the mys-

teries of religion by science, is like a blind man seeking the sun at midday, with a lighted candle. More light is useless, new eyes are needed. Knowledge must be gained by our-

selves. Mankind may supply us with facts, but the result, even if they agree with previous ones, must be the work of our own minds. - Earl of Beaconsfield. What is meant by our neighbor we

cannot doubt; it is every one with whom we are brought into contact, he or she whosoever it be, whom we have any means of helping. - Dean Stanley. There are beauties of character which

like the night-blooming cereus, are of the Old Testament and the history dress and fashion, and the more foolish goodness, the brand, the label that tells closed against the glare and turbulence of Jesus in the New, with Paul's elation felt when a son is praised or a the quality of the whole make-up of of every-day life, and bloom only in personal letters and career, belong here daughter admired in the manner of the man; faith, the atmosphere that the shade and solitude and beneath the Never did any soul do good, but it

came readier to do the same again with more enjoyment. Never was love, or gratitude, or bounty practised but with increasing joy which made the practiser still more in love with the fair act .-As the city is the hot bed of every

evil, the nursery of every vice, the center of activity of every Satanic influence, should it not call forth a larger consecration and a more thorough consentration of aggressive Christian effort in the midst of these modern Babylons.

The greatest man is he who chooses the right with invincible resolution who resists the sorest temptations from within and without; who bears the heaviest burdens cheerfully; who is calmest in storms, and whose reliance. on truth, on virtue, on God, is most unfaltering. - Channing.

Our Sundays should be like hills in a journey, mounting which, now and then, we get enlarged views and are lifted to a higher range, on which we catch the divine sunrise, and whence we move on afresh, purer and braver for the kiss of the hem of the garment of God. - John D. Long.

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