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Sing.

Sing! as the birds shall teach thee, A song of love and trust; Sing! till the world shall listen, Till thine own eyes shall glisten As joy or grief shall reach thee, As a true singer must : May the brave music swelling, From thy good heart upwelling, Its message still be telling Long after thou art dust.

Sing! for the world is weary With burden of its care: And men are heavy hearted, Perplexed, misjudged, and thwarted, And sin has made life dreary, Temptations every-where. Sing! as true singer may, Driving these clouds away With promises of day Whose coming shall be fair.

Sing! as thy heart shall bid thee, Nor let the music die, Its tenderest words unspoken; Give generously love's token; Heed none that would forbid thee As days and years go by. Think not of what it cost thee. Cold, friendship, pleasures, lost thee, Of praises seldom tossed thee, Of blame few would deny.

Sing ! and thy heart's best feeling Shall not in vain be spent. Some soul, sin-sick, life-weary, Shall at the song grow cheery, As thou in it revealing New hope for discontent. And put away the badness Of sin and strife and sadness, Of misspent days, with gladness In holy purpuse meant.

Sing! and thy song shall sweeter Grow with the coming years, And some day men shall heed thee, Finding how much they need thee To make their lives completer, Whose faith shall still their fears. Sing! with thy soul's pure fire, Thy passionate desire,

That Godward doth aspire, And heavenly music hears. -Charles Edward Pratt.

How the Tenth Saved A Man. hat he has belongs to Christ for his God kin to us. service-to say a tenth should be the time he left us the message came that | may be gladdened.! he was shot in the battle of Antietam -killed instantly, and I could not earth. He was a man of sorrows. He even know where he was buried. But was severe but never bitter. He con I could not sit down with my sorrow. demned men, but he was never irri I had two boys, the elder four years tated. His heart was made heavy and the baby three months old, and I over the narrow mindedness of his must take care of them. I had our disciples. To the disciples he said: home and that was about all. I must "How long shall I be with you?" helped me, and I brought up my and slow of heart." In that look God, they have child-like confidence, years old I began to realize what real sin and unbelief of his surroundings. at once-was dissatisfied with every- He rejoiced in spirit; he marveled at one could say or do seemed to have woman who cast her all into the let him go. Sometimes I would not is to live to please Jesus Christ. A rethe five years he was gone. Then he heaven more heavenly to the angels. came home without the fortune he The Holy Spirit may be grieved will avenge them fully. It will be but went for, but he was a Christian man. (Eph. iv. 30). A law may be broken, In telling me of his life while away, but it cannot be grieved. The inhe said: 'Mother, it was the habit of dwelling Spirit may be grieved by habitation, to vindicate his elect; and giving the tenth that saved me. It the waywardness, the worldliness, the although a thousand years should roll of Jesus, than we now have in the

To Healthy Action.

being bound by a habit, though I Holy Spirit. Carrying on the work of could not quite make up my mind to the Lord Jesus, taking his place in break away from it. One night being the heart, there cannot but be a holy unusually reckless I said to myself : Now I am going to get rid of that Christian life. In every Christian will be the right time, and the vindisuperstitious notion once for all; the should be a trinity of duties—the cation, when it comes, will be so commoney is mine; I'll take this tenth | desire to make glad the heart of God, and pay it for a drink of brandy and the desire to please the Lord Jesus, that will end it. I went into a saloon, called for the liquor and was in such a hurry to carry out my resolution that before the waiter could get the brandy I threw the money on the counter. That instant I was seized | life. - Hightstown, N. J. by such a horror—a something I never could describe-I don't know what it was, but I know I shall never need any other proof that there is such a place or state as hell than I had then. I caught up the money and rushed out and did not stop till I was away from everybody and everything but the earth and the sky, and then I sat down and did some serious thinking. I felt sure that another step in the direction I had been going was destruction, and that my only choice of escape was to turn back, and did it.' You may be sure Charlie's experience set me to thinking, and I wondered that I had never before realized the value of the habit of tithing." The train stopped, and she was hastily gathering her belongings to leave. I said : "Why did you not relate this when the subject was being discussed; it is more to the point than anything that was said? "Me tell it!" she exclaimed. "Why. I never spoke in meeting in my life. -Mrs. N. M. Claffin, in Interior.

The Divine Grief.

BY REV. O. P. EACHES, D. D.

There is never a true love desiring the best things without an accompany ing grief if love fail of its end. God is love. God is also peace, comfort, rest in his own heart. But he is not an impassive, unmoved God. Stoic men. repressing all the natural emotions of the heart, living above joy and grief, are not human men. A stoic God, Returning from one of our large looking down upon men, without feelmissionary gatherings, several years ing, without emotion, unconcerned for ago, I found myself seated with a them with a real concern, is not the woman whose very expressive face I God revealed in the Bible. God has had several times noticed during the power and wisdom, large forethought sessions of the meeting. We natural- and plan, knowledge that has no limit, ly spoke of subjects of especial interest | but above all he has a heart. This presented, and I said it hardly seemed divine heart feels the movings of consistent for us now to have no high- divine joy and grief. We interpret er standard of giving than that of the wrongly when we strive to explain Mosac law-when a Christian and all away all these expressions that make

There is a grief of God. In Genesi standard seems like lavying a tax, in- vi., 6 occur these tender words: "I stead of giving a free-will offering. grieved him at his heart." These "Oh," she replied, "if we know any- words indicate a real grief of God. We thing of the blessedness of giving, we sometimes think of God as the omniswill not stop at the tenth. Why, cient One, to whom all the future i when last fall I had forty dollars to naked, and utterly unsurprised and help pay the debt of the American unmoved at the events of life. The Board, I am sure no one got more real Bible represents him with a father' pleasure out of forty dollars than I did heart, moved, grieved, sensitive to out of that; but my experience has ingratitude and wrong doing. "He made me love the old law, and I will was grieved with that generation tell you why. My father was a New (Ps. lxxviii. 40). "They grieved his England pastor, and we children were Holy Spirit" (Isa. lxiii-, 10). "Thou brought up to regard a tenth of the hast fretted me" (Ezek. xvi., 43). little we had as belonging to the Lord | There is also a gladness in God's heart. -given to us that we might have the The life of Enoch gave great comfort privilege of giving it back to him, and to God (Heb. xi., 5). He calls Abrawe would have considered it stealing ham his friend (Isa. xli., 8). Job, from the Lord to have used a penny of Samuel, Daniel are recorded as men that tenth for ourselves. When I was standing high in God's thoughts. In old enough to teach a tenth of my God is strength and tenderness. Dr wages belonged to the Lord; I never Strong, in his "Theology," speaks of questioned it. I married and came the mother element in God. It is a West with my husband, and in a few stimulating thought to know that a years the war came. My husband en- man living a little human life on the listed, and just five weeks from the earth may so order it that God's hear

do some work that could be done at (Matt. xvii.. 17). He upbraided them made so by free grace, "through home, and I finally decided on taking for their lack of faith. He uses severe sanctification of the Spirit and belief in washing and ironing. The Lord | words to the two disciples: "O'fools of the truth." They know the way to children as I was brought up. They which Jesus cast upon Peter there were and they plead against many advereach had their little to divide, and we mingled tenderness, pity, grief. sur- saries. They have been in this pleadput the Lord's tenth by itself as sacred prise, entreaty. It was a look that ing attitude in all ages of the world. to this service, and under no circum- broke Peter's heart. A holy being There are many such pleaders in the stances to be used for ourselves. like Jesus could not go through life Church now, crying unto God day and When Charlie was about eighteen without often being wounded by the night; they are importunate, detertrouble was. He seemed to change all There also came gladness to his heart. their suit obtain. Jacob-like, they thing, and wanted to go West and the belief of the woman; he gave words the God-man prevail." make his fortune. Nothing that any- of praise to Mary and to the unnamed any influence with him, and I had to treasury. The highest motive in life hear from him for weeks, and I knew pentant, holy life may gladden the he was not doing well. I lived through heart of Jesus, to-day, and make

was so natural to put it aside when- disobedience of the believer. The away before the grand avenging of the ever I received money that at first I impulses not followed, the consecrated saints come, yet it will be speedily as did it almost without thinking; then life not lived, the truth pointed out compared with the sweep of eternal afterward I was angry with myself for not embraced, these make grief to the duration.

After Eating.

the desire to give rejoicing to the Holy to avenge yourselves upon your ad-Spirit. These large motives ought to make a large and holy life. The man who does not daily gladden the heart of Jesus Christ is living a bad man's

One Family's Worship as I Witnessed it.

BY REV. JOHN CRAWFORD, PASSAIC

I was out Gospel ranging, and was quartered for the night with a brother who had five children; four were at home with him and one had gone to be with the Lord. The bright rays of th early sun, as they poured between the pot-plants and into the warm sitting room on that winter week-day morning were no more cheery than the s faces which greeted me when I sa down with the family for its morning meal. Nor was the meal itself, although it seemed to be absolutely perfect its quality, preparation and appoint ments, any more simple, savory an substantial than the dish of famil worship which followed it. I notice that those children were not compelle to worship God on an empty stomach, as are some unfortunates. Right joyously they trooped into the front room and took their places for the daily family worship. First came the read ing of the Scripture, which was interspersed with bright and earnest questions and with reverent remarks. The portion read struck me as wonderfully vivid and real. Then came a com mandment from this one, and a besti tude from that, with some sweet little application to the family life of the day before. Then followed two o three questions from the Catechism and I saw that in the answering, ac curacy was encouraged. Next we prayed, and after a short and simple prayer by the leader, the older ones added each their special petitions, when all repeated the Lord's Prayer in unison. Then there was sung one of the standard hymns of the Church. Anything more? Yes; while the baby lay in the mother's lap, the rest rose. and after joining hands so as to make also was invited to a place, the doxology was sung. When the third line was reached and they sang "Praise God above, ye heavenly host," I noticed that they all glanced toward the mantlepiece, and on it I saw the photograph of a little boy who bore the family likeness, but was not present. There was method in that family worship. But it took time, a good deal of time, full twenty minutes. Did it? Well, what is time for?

God will Avenge.

And shall not God avenge his own elect, which cry day and night unto him, though he bear long with them? I tell you that he will avenge them speedily (Luke 18: 7, 8).

This is the application of one of our Lord's parables, spoken "to this end, that men ought always to pray, and not to faint." The parable is descriptive of the case of a widow, who made application to a judge to avenge her of her adversary. Now, although an "unjust judge," and "fearing not Jesus was grieved when upon the God nor regarding man," yet, because she troubled and wearied him by her continual coming, he avenged her. This importunate pressing of her suit was crowned with success.

The transition is strikingly impressive. "And shall not God avenge his own elect?" God has an elect people, mired not to let go their hold till they will "wrestle all night, till they with

This is a noble army of throne be seigers; angels listen to their pleadings with profoundest interest. And is the Eternal Jehovah unmoved by such saintly pleas? Nay, verily! His ear is open to their cry; His bowels melt with love, and in due time He a short space of time ere the God of glory shall come forth out of His holy

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James I, of England.

Familiar as we are with the name of this king, which is in all our Bibles, and in whose reign the version commonly used was made, his person is

not so well known. When he took possession of the English throne, "gracious as he was, and agreeable as he wanted to make himself, his new subjects did not behold his person and manner without considerable astonishment. The fright which his mother had received before his birth by the murder of Rizzio is supposed to have had a mischievous effect on both his physical and moral constitution, and the absurd practice of swathing children in that age, from which large numbers perished, added, it is imagined, its untoward influences to his gait and carriage; for this son of the beautiful Queen of Scots is described by a contemporary as of a middle stature, more corpulent through his clothes than in his body, his clothes being ever made large and easy; the doublets quilted for stiletto proof, his breeches in great plaits and well stuffed. He was naturally of a timorous disposition, which was the greatest reason of this quilted doublets. His eyes were large, ever rolling after any stranger who came into his presence, in so-much as many for shame left the room, as being out of countenance. His beard was very thin; his tongue too large for his mouth, which made him drink very uncomely, as if eating his drink, which came out into the cup on each side of his mouth. His skin was as soft as taffety sarcenet, which felt so because he never washed his hands, only rubbed his fingers slightly with the wet end of a napkin. His legs were very weak, having had, as was thought, some foul play in his youth, or rather before he was born, that he was not able to stand at seven a complete circle, in which the stranger years of age; that weakness made his equally uncouth dialect no little amazed the stately courtiers of Elizabeth, who, however, paid him the most devoted homage as the dispenser of the honors and the good hoped for.'

Our Knowledge of Jesus.

We believe that it may be success. fully maintained that we know more of the earthly life of our Lord than of any man who ever lived. This statement of course will be challenged by those who point to the voluminous biographies and various memorials of great men, and ask, if in the short compass of the four gospels-any one of which may be read through at a sitting-it is possible that we have adequate material for a knowledge of our Lord as the copious life of Cromwell, Carlyle, or of the ten volumes on Abraham Lincoln, by his private secretaries, give us for an adequate knowledge of those men. Those who raise this question forget that our accurate knowledge of a person depends not upon the bulk of facts in our possession concerning him, but upon their relation to his personality. A great many things gathered into biographies are not characteristic of the person the writer seeks to describe. They have no close relation to his inner life. Through them his personality does not flash forth. One thoroughly characteristic anecdote of a person may do more to give us insight as to his personality than a volume of pro-

A sentence of Cromwell, in reply to the Presbyterians who were still for believing in Charles the First, after he had been found false again and again, "For all our fighting are we to have a little bit of paper?" does as much to throw light upon the Protector's real temper as any dozen of his speeches, prayers, or State papers that can be named. The four gospels are crowded with facts that illustrate and interpret Christ's character. Through them there gleams a clear impression of the manner of man He was. It is not likely that it is in the power of human language -even had we all the books which the apostle John declared might be written concerning our Lord-to give the world a clearer, more complete and rounded impression of the personality short compass of the gospels. We do not know so many things about Jesus as we know about men, but we know more about Him than we know about any man who ever lived .- Watchman.

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Post-Mortem Love

I stood at his coffin, and then there were many tongues to speak his praise. There was not a breath of aspersion in the air. Men spoke of self-denialsof his work among the poor, and of his good qualities, of his quietness, his modesty, his humility, his pureness of heart, his faith and power. There were many who spoke indignantly of the charges that falsehood had forged against him in past years and the treatment he had received. There were enough kind things said during the two or three days that he lay in the coffin, and while the company stood around his grave, to have blessed him and made him happy all his fifty years, and to have thrown sweetness and joy about his soul during all his painful and weary journey. There was enough sunshine wasted about the black coffin and dark grave to have made his whole life-path bright as clearest day. But his ears were closed then, and could not be thrilled by the grateful sounds. He cared nothing then for the sweet flowers that were piled upon his coffin. The love blossomed out too late. The kindness came when the life could not receive ts blessings.

But meanwhile there is a great host of weary men and women toiling through life toward the grave, who need cheering words and helpful ministers. The incense is gathering to scatter about their paths to-day? The kind words are lying in men's hearts and trembling on their tongues, which will be spoken by and bye when these weary ones are sleeping; but why should they not be spoken now, when | 7.10 they are needed so much, and when heir accents would be so pleasing and grateful?—Exchange.

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