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My soul is not at rest. There comes a strang

Enchanted ground, Why live I here? Th

To play with shadows, or pluck earthly flowers

"Go, teach all nations," from the Eastern world.

To thee, my country! Why should I regard Earth's little store of borrowed sweets? I sur

Who placed me here, that I should live in ease

Henceforth, then,

Till I my work have done, and rendered up

Account. The voice of my departed Lord,

Comes on the night air and awakes my ear.

And I will go. I may no longer doubt

Have had enough of bitter in my cup,

It matters not if storm and sunshine be

My earthly lot, -bitter or sweet my cup,

I only pray, "God fit me for the work; God make me holy, and my spirit nerve

There is an Arm unseen, that holds me up,

Till I my weary pilgrimage have done, Let me but know I have a Friend that waits

And when I come to stretch me for the last,

From Afric's burning sands, it will be sweet,

That I have toiled for other worlds than this.

If one that has so deeply, darkly sinned,— It one whom ruin and revolt have held

With such a fearful grasp,—if one for whom Satan hath struggled as he hath for me,

Should reach that blessed shore, - oh then,

And through the ages of eternal years,

This heart will glow with gratitude and love !

Thus saved, my spirit never shall repent That toil and suffering once were mine below.

Sermon by Rev. C. H. Spurgeon.

HRIST WITH THE KEYS OF DEATH AND HELI

'1 have the keys of hell and of death,'-Rev. I. 18.

(Concluded.)

did Christ obtain this right to have the keys hell and death? Doth he not derive it first of a

In the eighteenth verse, he saith, "I am he that liveth," language which only God can use

for while we live, yet it is only with a borrowe-

life, like the moon that shineth with a borrowe!

light, and as the moon cannot say, " I am the or

that shineth," neither can man say, "I am h that liveth." God saith, "I am, and there is non-

beside me," and Jesus being God claimeth this

same self-existence. "I am he that liveth." Now, since Christ is God, he certainly hath power over

heaven, and earth, and hell. There can be no

dispute concerning the divine prerogative. He is the creator of all things; he is the preserver c

all things; all power belongeth unto him. A

for all things that are apart from him, they would

vanish as a puff of air is gone, if so he willed it

he alone existeth; he alone is; therefore let him

wear the crown, let him have undivided rule. That

doctrine of the deity of Christ, how I tremble for

those who will not receive it! Brethren, if ther

be anything in the word of God that is clear and

plain it is surely this; if there be any doctrin-

that is necessary for our salvation, it is this. How

could w trust to a mere man? If there be any

thing that can give us comfort when we come to rest upon Christ, it is just this, that we are not

looking to an angel nor depending upon a creature, but are resting upon him who is Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the end, the Almighty

God. O you who dare trust in a man, I pity you

for your credulity; but you who cannot trust in Jesus, the living God, I may well blame you for

your unbelief. Having such a rock of our salva-

the thought kindle in our souls the purest joy.

tion as the ever-living and ever-blessed God, let

But the key to this power lies also in our Sa-

vior's conquests. He hath the keys of death and

hell because he hath actually conquered both these

ful onset in the garden; how all the powers of

darkness were combined against him. Such was

the agony of that struggle, that he sweat great

drops of blood falling to the ground; yet he sus-tained the brunt of that onset without wavering, and kept the field unbeaten. He continued still

to wrestle with those evil powers upon the cross,

but breaking meanwhile the dragon's head. Grim

was the contest, but glorious was the victory,

worthy to be sung by angels in eternal chorus. Take down your sweetst harps ye seraphs, lift up

your loudest notes ye cherubim, auto him that

fought the dragon and overcame him, to Michael the great archangel of the covenant, unto him be

glory for ever and ever. Well doth Jesus deserve

to rule the provinces which he hath subdued in

fight. He has conquered the king of hell and de-

stroyed the works of the devil, and good right

hath he to be King over the domain of the van-

As to death, ye know how our Lord vanquished him! By death he conquered death. When

the hands were nailed, they became potent to fight with the grave; when the feet were fastened to the wood, then they began to trample on the sepulchre; when the death pangs began to thrill through every nerve of the Redeemer's body, then

his arrows shot through the loins of death, and when his anguished soul was ready to take its

speedy flight, and leave his blessed corpse, then did the tyrant sustain a mortal wound. Our

Lord's entrance into the tomb was the taking possession of his enemier' stronghold; his sleep with-in the sepulchre's stony walls was the transforma-

tion of the prison into a couch of rest. But especially in the resurrection; when, because he could not be held by the bonds of death, neither could his soul be kept in Hades, he rose again in glory, then did he become the "death of death and hell's destruction," and rightfully was he acknowledged the plague of death and the destruction of the grave.

powers. You know how he met hell in the dread-

from his Godhead?

II. What is THE KEY OF THIS POWER? Whence

I know that I shall happier feel, than to die On softer bed. And if I should reach heaven,-

The cocoa's shade, or lift my dying eyes

To tread the dark and death-fraught wilderness

An Eve that kindly watches all my path,

To welcome me to glory,—and I joy

In unattended agony, beneath

For the stern hour of strife." Let me but kno

To show that never was it His design

Or drink at pleasure's fountain.

To give up all my friends and idol hopes.

And every tender tie that binds my heart

And secret whisper to my spirit, like

A dream of night, that tells me I am on

Of God are on me, and I may not stop

"Hold fast the form of sound words."-2d Timothy, i. 13

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kers. We have one more truth to remember, that Jesus Christ is installed in his high place of power and dignity by the Father himself, as a reward for what he has done. He was himself to "divide shall the glory of his power, which you could not the spoil with the strong," but the Father had thrust down though you tried to do it, strike you promised to give him a " portion with the great." See the reward for the shame which he endured among the sons of men! He stooped lower than the lowest, he has risen higher than the highest; He wore the crown of thorns, but now he wears the triple crown of heaven, and earth, and hell: fore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the he was the servant of servants, but now he is the King of kings, and Lord of lords. Earth would not find him shelter, a stable must be the place of his birth, and a borrowed tomb the sepulchre of the cross of Calvary to make atonement, and now his dead body; but now, all space is his, time and eternity tremble at his bidding, and there is no creature, however minute or vast, that is not sub ject to him. How greatly hath the Father glorified him whom men rejected and despised! Let the gospel; reject it at your peril. Submit to it, us adore him; let our hearts, while we think over I beseech you, for Christ's sake. these plain and precious truths, come and spread their riches at his feet, and crown him Lord of all.

girdle. At any rate, by his achievements, by his

III. THE PRACTICAL BEARING of the whole subject appears to be this-according to the seventeenth verse-" Fear not."

This manifestation of Christ, as having the keys of death and hell, was given to the trembling John, who had fallen down with astonishment and dread as one dead, to comfort him, and as if to make this clear the words were spoken, " Fear not." Beloved, those words I would address to you this morning, "Fear not." Why need you fear? There is no possible cause for fear for believers, since Jesus lives. "But I may be very some; and we answer," When will you find a evening, when the Church has prepared a lovepoor," saith one.

Since Christ is rich, can you be poor! What can you want beside ?"

But I may be very sick," saith another. " will make all their bed in their sickness," saith the Lord; and since Christ is with you, sickness shall work your soul's health. "Ah," saith another,
"I may be grievously tempted." But while he liveth, he will pray for you that your faith fail not, though Satan hath desired to have you. Yes, but you vourselves are very frail, you say, and you fear that in some dark hour that frailty may overcome your faith. Yes, but he ever liveth, and you are one with him, and who shall destroy you while the vital energy pours from your covenant Head into you as a member of his body ! I say again, there is no possible cause for fear to any soul that believeth in Christ. You shall ransack the corruptions of your heart within; you shall shall reflect on all the sins that were with you shades of death and horrors of hell, but I declare solemnly to you that there is nothing in any of centre of family religion. these which you, believing in Christ, have any cause to fear. Nay, if they all should unite, if you, while you have a living faith in a living Sayour life, and be happy as a king. Oh, with a saint to be! and with everything else, but missing that living Saviour, how miserable the richest and the greatest of men always would be, if they did but know their true state as before the Lord

Now, observe, that this " Fear not" may be specially applied to the matter of the grave. We need not fear to die, because Jesus has the key of the grave; we shall never pass through that iron gate with an angel to be our conductor, or some grim executioner to lead us, as it were, through the Traitor's Gate, or into a dreary place of hideous imprisonment. No, Jesus shall come to our dying bed, in all the glory of his supernal splenand in that thick midday midnight into which no carious eye could pry, in the midst of that darknon, my spouse, with me from Lebanon: look ness he continued still to fight, his heel bruised, from the top of Amana; for the day breaketh, from the top of Amana; for the day breaketh, and the shadows fice away." The sight of Jesus, as he thrusts in the key and opens that gate of death, shall make you forget the supposed terrors of the grave, for they are but suppositions, and you shall find it sweet to die. Since Jesus has the sepulchre's key, never fear it again. Depend upon it, your dying hour will be the best hour you have ever known; your last will be your richest moment, better than the day of your birth will be the day of your death. It shall be the beginning of heaven, the rising of a sun that shall go no more down for ever. Let the fear of death be banished from you by faith in a living Saviour.

One other word to the believer in God. Should not this contemplation make us say, "Let us worship him who bath the keys of hell and death: the end, so far as we can attain it on earth, is for in to glorify God in service, and especially in the singing of his praises. Worship rendered to God in prayer and praise is the true fruit of the Sab bath, and I am afraid we are behind in this. I wish that when believers come together they would oftener render unto Christ the coronals of their hymns, to crown him Lord of all. His enemies miss no opportunity to spite him; those that hate his gospel are zealous to bring shame upon it. Oh, miss no opportunity to extol him with your praises, and to honor him with the holiness of your lives and the zeal of your service. Is he King over heaven, and death, and hell? Then shall he be King over the triple territory of my appirts, soul, and body; and I will make all my passions yield him praise.

In the end, so far as we can attain it on earth, is for in the constant reading of the communion with God.

Nor is it necessary that you should abandon the custom of kneeling at the bedside morning the custom of the custom of the Scriptures has wrought the prodigy which surprises you."—Rev. Adolphe Monod.

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the grave. As if to prove that he had the keys of the grave, Jesus passed in and out again, and he hath made free passage now for his people, free entrance, and free exit. Whether, when our he hath made free exit. Whether, when our distributed itself we will not assert or deny; the elder theologians all asserted that he did, and hence they asserted in the Creed, the sentence, "Ho degrad to quality and prices."

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Lord died, his soul actually descended into hell itself we will he prave. A little boy, on

ed, when it was, as I think rightly asserted, that can end the times of his long suffering just when Josus Christ went into the world of separated spi-rits, but not into the region of the damued. Well, if the gate of death were opened for you, and you it is not for us to speak where Scripture is silent, were driven through it like dumb driven cattle but why may it not be true that the Great Con- this very day? O man, what would become of queror cast the shadow of his presence over the thee, O woman what would become of thee, if now dens of his enemies as he passed in triumph by those eyes should glaze, and that pulse should the gates of hell? May not the keepers of that stop? I beseech thee consider thy ways, and turn infernal gate have seen his star, and trembled as thee unto God, lest thou die and perish on a sudthey also beheld their Master like lightning tall den. Remember, soul, that if thou wouldst fight from heaven? Would it not add to his glory it it out with Christ, and be his enemy, yet thou those who were his implacable foes were made to caust not, for he is Lord, and will be Lord. Even know of his complete triumph? At any rate, it shouldst thou fir to hell to escape him, he ruleth was but a passing presence, for we know that there. " If I make my bed in hell thou art there." swiftly he sped to the gates of heaven, taking "Oh," said one who had gone into the backwoods with him the repentant thief to be with him that of America far away, and there met a preacher, day in paradise. Jesus had opened thus the grave by going into it, hell by passing by it, heaven by passing into it, heaven again by passing out of it, "Yes," said the other, " if you went to heaven death again by rising from it into this world, and you would find religion there, and if you go to heaven by his ascension. Thus passing, and re-passing, he has proved that the keys are at his there."

Christian Visitor.

If religion thus follows a man, how much more doings, he hath won for himself the power of the does the power of God surround him ! You cannot escape from the Lord of all true preachers, if you can escape from them. Wherever you may go, there shall the remembrance of his rejected love pierce you like barbed arrows. Even in hell with a deeper despair. I implore you to listen to his gospel. He that believeth and is baptized, shall be saved. This is the message he gave us the greatest opposition on all sides, has not only when he was taken up, almost the last word he name of the Father, and of the Sou, and of the Holy Ghost." O then, yield to his gospel : believe, that is, trust implicitly in him who died on liveth to make intercession. Trust in him, and then come forth and confess your trust : be baptized in his name, confessing your sins, and acknowledging yourself to be his disciple. This is grey-headed good brother, a deacon of the

## Begin Right.

A WORD TO THE NEWLY-MARRIED.

Among the thousands who read this number of our paper, there must be some who have just become "no more twain, but one flesh." congratulate you on having entered this new stage of life. We wish you joy. We also offer Pastor for the floor of his study, and so an exyou in your religious experience. Your marriage ought to give you a fresh start in Christian life.

better time to begin to be? Come now, and let feast," a celebration somewhat similar to an Engyour united life reach out to God. Yes, think that you have made the good choice now. "Come to Jesus Just Now," if you have not be- the Pastor and the members while tea is partaken

fore. Then we have to say-1. Begin at once family prayer. Don't wait till you set up house keeping, or till you get back from the wedding tour, or for any reason whatever. You may not think you are much of a family, because there are only two of you; but you are now, by God's constitution, a distinct family, and your altar must be set up for worship. If you hesitate now, you may never find the convenient time to begin. A beautiful sight for angels to look down upon is it, when two, made one, make their first united offering of prayer and praise before the throne of grace.

It may be that you are to spend the first year with father and mother, and are to be members count your trials without; you shall imagine all of the family prayer-circle. Yet reserve at least the tribulations that shall come tomorrow; you once a day for your own altar; for has not God said, "For this cause shall a man leave his father yesterday and in the past; you shall peer into the and mother, and cleave to his wife?" A new family has been created, and there must be a new

We do not hesitate to advise, that if circumstances are favorable, and there is not excessive diffidence on the part of the wife, you should both the whole together, the world, the flesh, the devil, in trinity of malice should all come against let your voices be heard in prayer. Not only will be heard in worship the husband, who is indeed the head in worship you, while you have a living faith in a living Saviour, "Fear not" is but the logical inference from that precious fact. Carry this fearlessness in your life, and be happy as a king. Oh, with nothing else but a living Saviour, how rich ought a saint to be I and with everything else, but miswe presume, can recall, with us, sacred seasons of family worship, when a pious mother was the only

and most worthy priest before the altar.

Marriage has been defined by a worldling as "a double selfishness." It is your privilege to make it rather a double worship, a double religion. You, the husband, need to have your faith soften ed and sweetened, and drawn to a quiet, unques tioning assurance by close contact with woman's piety. You, the wife, need to have your piety made more robust by contact with a spirit of courageous service for the Master. The place where this communion is felt and promoted is where you kneel in common worship.

2. Guard carefully, at the outset, the practice

of secret prayer. Close as the marriage union is, it cannot rightfully or safely interfere with secret communion with God. There are words, spoken or unspoken, that he alone must hear. Husband and wife cannot be judged, the one for the other, at last; neither can the one grow in grace for the other here. Each must feed upon the bread of life for the soul's nourishment, just as each must eat daily bread for the nourishment of the body. Yet marriage sometimes make closet retirement more difficult. Therefore, guard this point. Do not be ashamed to arrange with each other, and at once, for the opportunity of secret prayer. This is a part of the freedom that belongs to intimate Christian friends; and such certainly you are. Don't be afraid to let each other know that you intend to be as faithful in that great duty as let us come into his presence with thanksgiving, and show ourselves glad in him with songs?"

Preaching is not the great end of the Sabbath day; listening to sermons is not the great aim of the great aim of the sermons is not the great aim of the and the absence of the mother at evening, to see

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Lehmann furnishes the London Freeman with a

ber of the people are assembling in the chapel

begun under the most trying circumstances, and

struck its root deep into the ground, but, like a

tree, has stretched forth its branches in all direc-

tions; so that in consequence of the formation of

this Church at Berlin, many other Churches have

sprung up in Prussia, many a herald has gone

forth to proclaim the true gospel, and so many

thousands of souls have been saved? The song

of praise is ended. Psalm xci is read. A chorus,

that has been studied, in order to be performed

to-day, is sung, and then prayer is offered by a

by the writer of this report, and the answer of my

father. Another prayer, another psalm of triumph

("God is our refuge, and strength,") and then the

members crowd round the table, and express

their joy in particular by the shaking of hands

and the brotherly kiss. Nor is there wanting a

birthday present. A carpet in a room is a luxury

not to be found in many German houses. But

to day a fine specimen of it is bestowed upon the

Pastor for the floor of his study, and so an ex-

The first part of the festival is concluded. The

respects, inasmuch as addresses are only given by

of, but hymns also are sung, choruses are per-

formed, pieces of sacred poetry are recited, pray-

ers are offered. It gets very near midnight before

the meeting will break up and leave the happy

time, collecting funds for the objects of the German

mission. At the request of his brethren, he had

a short time previous to this anniversary returned

to Prussia, to be present at the opening of the

House of Deputies, to exercise his personal influ-

ence in promoting a new petition for rights of

corporation, which are so important to the German

Churches. This petition has been sent up to the

Chamber, and will, it is hoped, meet with a favor-

able reception. From the tabular list appended

to it, it appears that in the whole of Prussia alone,

there are now 51 Baptist Churches, with 10.067

work in England, it is difficult to say, as he has

found very much work awaiting him at his return

therefrom. One delightful task which awaited

Beecher says of Father Hyacinthe, in the Chris

tian Union : Pere Hyacinthe is a good Catholic

and a true Protestant. He longs to remain with-

in the Church of his fathers, and we wish, for

many reasons, that he might be permitted to do

so. But it will never be allowed. He has com-

mitted the unpardonable sin. He has affirmed

that his first allegiance is due to his own con-

magazine. Hyacinthe at Notre Dame would be

THE GREAT AUTHORITY .- The mother of a fa-

religion in the presence of his own children; yet

she succeeded in bringing them all up in the fear

answer: " Because to the authority of a father I

do not oppose the authority of a mother, but that

of God. From their earliest years my children have

lways seen the Bible upon my table. This holy

book has constituted the whole of their religious

instruction. I was silent that I might allow it to

speak. Did they propose a question, did they commit a fault, did they perform a good action, I opened the Bible, and the Bible auswered, repro-

ved or encouraged them. The constant reading

He has written with his own hand a very considerable portion of the Commentary which bears

him was, the baptism of ten recent converts.

Mr. Lehmann has been in England for some

place of Christian fellowship and joy."

as great as their poverty will allow.

THE SEVENTIETH BIRTHDAY.—Rev. Joseph

Is emphatically a Newspaper for the Family. It furnishes its readers with the latest intelligence,
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A Word to Mothers.

In these days of sewing-machine, and when al-

most every article of clothing can be bought dedply interesting account of the observance of ready made, there is a danger that hand work the seventieth anniversary of the birthday of his may be undervalued and neglected, so that the father, Rev. G. W. Lehmann, by the Church in young girls now growing up in many homes will Berlin. The venerable Pastor is not a man be untaught in the use of the needle for plain bowed down by age, but a veteran in the service,—strong in body, and joyful in spirit. work. Highly as the sewing-machine is to be esteemed, yet, if it has this effect on the training of The services were held on the 23d of October. our young people, it will be a great injury. There is an absolute necessity that every woman should "The scene opens at six o'clock in the morning, be skilful in the use of her needle; for mending, when the choir of the Church and a goodly numaltering, contriving the clothing of a family, can never be done by a machine. The machine can that has been decorated in the quiet of the night work swiftly and beautifully; it is a wonderful, with garlands and flowers, a silver wreath on the regenious helper, but it cannot think. There are pulpit cloth being the most conspicuous ornament. A deputation of two deacons is now sent down to head work and hand work both required if the best is to be made of half worn garments, and the fetch the Pastor from down-stairs, and while he household are to be kept neat and comfortable in enters and is taking his seat on the platform, some their every day wear. Then, mothers, see to it verses, made for the occasion by the writer, are that your little daughters learn the good old fasung by the whole meeting. It is a song of praise.
And is there not an occasion for it, when "the shioned hemming, sewing, darning, button hole making that their mothers, and more especially days of our years" have become "threescore their grandmothers were taught, and that were years and ten;" when, in spite of incessant labors considered then, and by sensible people always in the vineyard of the Lord, "the eye has not will be so considered, a proof of a girl being well become dim, nor has the natural force abated;" trained and fitted for her duties as a wife and mowhen, amidst continual journeying on land and at ther in a good man's home, able to make her hussea, "no evil has befallen the traveller." Is there band and children look well dressed and respectno cause for praise, when you see, on your sevenable on a small sum. tieth anniversary, that a work which you have

The skilful workers at the sewing-machine must have the ability to cut out well, and place the work carefully. They must know how it ought to be done to look well and to last properly; they cannot exactly know this, unless they can work well by hand with their needle. The best needlewomen were, at first, the best machine workers-perhaps are still so. Therefore, even in families where there is a machine, there must be a training first of all in the good old way to ensure judgment and skill. In the immense number of homes where they cannot have a machine, the under clothing that is bought ready made will want repairing-will require, if economy is Church. Then follows the congratulatory address studied, to be made into smaller garments when unfit for the first wearer; and if there is no skill with the needle, shabbiness, discomfort, extravagance and rags will be more common than they are, and that surely is needless. Mothers, look

> LEISURE MOMENTS OF AN ENGLISH MINISTER OF STATE .-- The English Premier is obliged to be present in Parliament, frequently until long past midnight, to be ready to defend the administration if assailed in the course of debate. Mr. Gladstone, the present Premier, on being condoled with by a gentleman, a short time since, on a into Greek, as you see," showing the manuscript. the hymn, 'Rock of Ages.' previous translation of the same beautiful hymn into smooth Latin verse, retaining with remarkable fidelity the sense and rhythm of the original, has been greatly admired by scholars. An exchange, mentioning this circumstance, says: "It would be difficult to find an American Secretary of State who could occupy his leisure moments in

> BLACK, BUT BRAVE. - A master-cooper called upon a black man in Ohio, and wished to purchase some stave timber. The black asked for what purpose he wanted the timber, and received for answer, "I have a contract for a thousand whisky barrels."

> "Well, sir," was the prompt reply, "I have the timber for sale, and want money; but no man shall buy a stave from me for that purpose." The cooper was indignant to meet with such

stern reproach from a black, and called him a nigger.' regular members, and a congregation of about "That is very true," mildly replied the other. 22,380 persons; that the members have a Church

"It is my misfortune to be a negro: I can't help property worth about 183,213 thalers, (about that; but I can help selling my timber to make £27,000), and that they have raised last year 27,350 thalers, about £4,150), in voluntary conwhisky barrels, and I mean to do it."-The Well tributions. How soon, or whether at all, Mr. Lehmann will be able to resume his collection

As OUR MOTHERS Do. - We were considerably amused, the other day, at three little girls playing among the sage brush in a back yard. Two of them were " making believe to keep house" a few yards distant from each other-neighbors, as it were. One of them says to the third little girl : "There, now, Nelly, you go to Sarah's house, and stop a little while and talk, and then you come back, and tell me what she says about me; and then I'll talk about her; then you go and tell her all I say, and then we'll get mad and won't speak to each other, just like our mothers do, you know. O, that'll be such fun!"-Household.

A Good Wife. - The following sentences from science, before God, and that only a subordinate Archbishop Scekers' "Wedding Ring" are worth allegiance is due to the Roman church. This is reading twice : " Hast thou a soft heart !--it is fundamental heresy. If he repents and plucks out of God's breaking. Hast thou a sweet wife !his tongue, he will be taken back, and the church she is of God's making. The Hebrews have a will glorify its power by the exhibition of so illus- saying 'He is not a man that hath not a woman. trious a sacrifice. If he maintains his faith and Though man alone may be good, yet it is not good liberty, he will be cast out. He will be cast out I that man should be alone. ' Every good gift and with the intense alacrity with which a firebrand every perfect gift is from above.' A wife, though would be smothered and thrown out of a powder | she be not a perfect gift, is a good gift, a beam darted from the Sun of mercy. How happy are more powerful than Pius at the Vatican. One of those marriages where Christ is at the wedding Let none but those who have found favor in God's eyes find favor in yours. Husbands should spread a maptle of charity over their wives infirmities. mily was married to an infidel who made jest of. Do not put out the candle because of the snuff. Husbands and wives should provoke one another to love; and they should love one another, notof the Lord. I asked her one day bow she preserved them from the influence of a father whose sentiments were opposed to her own. This was her tree of life grew in the garden of Eden. Good servants are a great blessing; good children a greater blessing; but a good wife is the greatest blessing; and such a help let him seek for that lacks one; let him righ for that hath lost one; let him delight in that enjoys one."

'Just for Fun.'-These were the words upon the lips of a beautful young lady very recently, while standing by the railway, determined to cross before the approaching train against the wishes of a mother, while the father approved the trial of smartness.' In another moment, the engine caught her dress, still sweeping the iron rail, and drew her under the revolving wheels. She was taken thence with only strength to whisper-Kiss mother for me,' and died.

Lessons of deep import are taught by this tra-gedy. 'Just for fun,' is the language of souls daily, trifling with 'the death that never dies.' Among these are many who have, living or partment of theological literature, with occasional excursions, by way of pastime into other provinces of the world of letters. A writer says of his labors: "He has published volumes of poetry labors: "He has published volumes of poetry labors: written a work on Hymnology, cents of holy love against the folly of madness.

Church History, Dogmatics, Apologetics; the And often, opposed to these, are the tones of Life of our Saviour in answer to Strauss; with a a worldly, skeptical father's sanction to the sinful pastimes on the edge of ruin. Sometimes his perverted love wins the day, and the idolized spirit goes to eternity unsaved, feeling in the ruin all

derable portion of the Commentary which is fast approaching complethat the mutilated victim felt in the mortal agony, his name, and which is fast approaching complethat the mutilated victim felt in the mortal agony, this name, and which is fast approaching complethat the mutilated victim felt in the mortal agony, this name, and which is fast approaching complethat the mutilated victim felt in the mortal agony, this name, and which is fast approaching complethat the mutilated victim felt in the mortal agony, the fast approaching complethat the mutilated victim felt in the mortal agony, the fast approaching complethat the mutilated victim felt in the mortal agony, the fast approaching complethat the mutilated victim felt in the mortal agony, the fast approaching complethat the mutilated victim felt in the mortal agony, the fast approaching complethat the mutilated victim felt in the mortal agony, the fast approach is a second of the fast approach in the fast approach in the fast approach is a second of the fast approach in the fast approach in the fast approach in the fast approach is a second of the fast approach in the fast approach in the fast approach is a second of the fast approach in the fast approach in the fast approach is a second of the fast approach in the fast approach is a second of the fast approach in the fast approach is a second of the fast approach in the fast approach is a second of the fast approach in the fast approach is a second of the fast approach in the fast approach is a second of the fast approach in the fast approach is a second of the fast approach in the fast approach in the fast approach is a second of the fast approach in the fast approach is a second of the fast approach in the fast approach is a second of the fast approach in the fast approach is a second of the fast approach in the fast approach is a second of the fast approach in the fast approach is a second of the fast approach in the fast approach in the fast approach is a second of the fast approach in the fast approach i Revelation, the preparatory studies of which, as he remarked in a recent conversation, had been the parent who must hear in his own despair the echo of his approval, which sealed the doom of the loved and loat.—American Messenger. completed, and there remains but the task of casting the collected materials into form."