### SOME SUMMER MORNING.

Bome morning when the wind has set his bugies all a-blowing. I shall have gone away, perhaps, without the

flowers knowing That I. who knew their every want-thrice happy in the tending Had gone to the fair gardens, where the sum-

mer has no ending.

Some morning when the sea his crept up to the low, salt marshes,

And all the stars have faded from the heaven's sapphire arches. When through the eastern gates, at last, the

tardy night is going-I shall have gone away, perhaps, without the

birds a-knowing. And love shall have no power to hold me with

caresses tender, For I shall pass the sunrise gold, the moon's white, silent splendor,

Beyond the sunset and the dawn, where never

word was spoken. Where, since creation's natal morn, the stillness slept unbroken.

Oh. little rills that I have known, through tangled grasses straying.

When I am gone, sing as of old, when all the world was Maving!

Oh, clover blooms-I love you so-at every springtime's coming.

Spread out your blossonis to the dew, and set the bees a-humming!

I know not of the gates of pearl, on golden hinges turning. The glory bright, more than the light of count-

as suns a-burning. These things await me. I would be no slow, re-

luctant comer. And God will call me early on some morning in

the summer. -Jeannette La Flamboy, in Chicago Interior.

### IT CHANGED TWO LIVES.

### A Pathetic Incident of Gen. Bragg's Retreat.

The 18th of December, 1863, was a sad day to the confederate army, commanded by Gen. Bragg, in winter quarters around Dalton, for on that day thirteen men who at one time belonged to that army had been sentenced to be shot.

Some had been caught by our cavalry fighting against the army they had once belonged to, some had enlisted as teamsters in the federal army, and some were to be shot for insubordination. Among the number was gallant little Charley Hudson, a beardless youth, but as brave a soldier as ever went to the front. Wherever the bullets flew thickest Charley was to be found, and in the charge on some battery he always led; so it was often said that he bore a charmed life.

His father, who lived at a small station on the railroad, along which we had retreated after the battle of Missionary ridge, was a very old man. He was a great union man, with no sympathy for the southern cause.

The subject of Charley's joining the confederate army had often been discussed. The old gentleman at first strongly opposed it, but finally, seeing that his son was determined to go. he gave his consent with one proviso: If Gen. Bragg's army retreated beyond their home he was to return. To this Charley acceded, never for a moment dreaming that such a thing would happen. But the army did leave his home behind, and, true to the yow he had made to his father, he returned

She had soft, dreamy black eves, and, when excited, they were brighter than the dewdrop on the rose.

I visited her home often and was always welcomed with a sunny smile; but time passed rapidly and soon orders came for us to prepare to march-the very thing I dreaded.

I left camp and went to pay my last visit to her with a heavy heart.

Sitting in the shadow of a large arbor vitæ tree, with her hands in mine, I told her of my love. It was needless, though, for me to have spoken one word of that love, for she knew it long before.

For a moment she hesitated, and I then told her of our orders to move and possibly this would be our last meeting until the strife was over.

That seemed to decide it, for, looking up into my face, she said: "It is useless to tell you of my love for you, for you must know that it is as true and pure as ever a woman gave to

man. Reaching up to a branch of the tree under which we were sitting, she pulled a tiny sprig and gave it to me, saying: "That tree is green as long as God permits it to live. It is green forover, and so shall my love for you be. Only be as true to me as I shall be to you, and when this cruel war is over hasten back to me and then there shall be no more parting. My prayers shall be for you and my darling brother; for, next to you, I love him. Should you ever mest him again and he should in any way need assistance, be good to him for the love I give you. Take this sprig to remind you, if need be, of my love. I shall wear one like it every day until you return."

I could not speak, but folded her to my heart and gave the first golden kiss of love.

While young Hammond belonged to the same army as myself I had never seen him, except once, until the day of the execution, when he sent the last loving message to his sister-my intended bride.

When I saw him standing before me it was too late, for in a moment the command: "Ready, aim, fire!" was given and Paul Hammond lay dead before me, by my command.

Who can picture my utter despair at that moment? As I saw the fire flash from the muzzle of those muskets I bade farewell to all hope of happiness in this life.

Some weeks after the execution I received a letter and I instantly recognized Eugenia's writing.

Enclosed was a clipping from a Dalton newspaper, with my name and her brother's marked, and a long account | trust could come in free. of the affair. There was also a notice of the death of her old father caused by the shock of his son's death.

She wrote just a few lines; I shall never forget them: "May God forgive you as I do. This gulf can never be bridged-not even by an idolatrous love.

I never wrote to her, for I felt it was useless. So time passed, and in the growers. This led to that extraordinary feat-I never wrote to her, for I felt it was summer of 1879 I went to the Green Brier white sulphur springs.

The first evening there I saw a magattention. Nearer and nearer she came and at last our eves met.

## SUGAR LEGISLATION.

### How Republican Laws Have Robbed the The Ohio Napoleon Charges Democrati People.

"There has been so much republican misrepresentation of the new sugar schedule and so much effort to confuse the public mind that it is no wonder that some are surprised to find that the sugar schedule of the tariff reform bill is a distinct and emphatic triumph for tariff reform. The best way to explain the sugar tariff is to tell the story of sugar legislation. There are three stages of sugar legislationthe republican stage before the McKinley bill. the stage of the McKinley bill and the present new stage of the democratic tariff reform bill. The sugar tariff before the McKinley bill was a so-called revenue tariff on all sugar coming into the United States. It was a graduated scale of duties, rising with the quality or grade of the sugar. The average duty was about 2% cents per pound.

"These duties, while chiefly for revenue, acted as a very high protection to the Louisiana sugar growers, but that was popularly supposed to be their only protective feature. There was no announcement in the bill that there was any protection for the sugar refiners. There was, however, hidden in that schedule of graduated duties a practical protection for the refiner. How much it smounted to was not generally known. It was not public property. It was probably one-half cent a But the protection was there. It was a part of the protective system of the republican party to protect refiners and sugar farmers. So much for the first stage of the sugar tariff

"Now comes the McKinley bill. The republican party, when it went into power after 1888, found the government in the possession of a very large revenue. It had a hundred millions dollars a year surplus. The republicans saw that that was a temptation to the people and to their enemy, the democratic party cut down the protective tariff, because, as the government had more money than it wanted. t was perfectly natural that it should cut down the taxes, and first of all the protective tariff taxes. To remove that temptation and protect protection the republicans then in power made up their minds to wipe out the surplus first by largely increasing the expenditures of the government by raising the expenditures to the llion-dollar figure; but that they did not think enough, so they also cut down the income of the government by cutting off the revenue part of the tariff db sugar \$56,000,000 a They wanted to destroy the surplus and create a deficit, and they actually turned a surplus of \$100,000,000 into a deficit of \$70,000,000 so as to remove the temptation of the people to cut down protective taxes.

"But they did not want to injure the protective feature of the sugar schedule. They did not want to take off the protection to the refiners. Mark, however, that the situation in the refining business had changed. We did not make much objection to this protective duty in the old time, partly because most people knew nothing about it, and partly because at that time refining was free and the competition Maong refiners was very keen and kept prices wn. But before the Mckinley bill went into operation that had been changed. The competition had ceased, and the sugar trust had risen up and made refining a practical monopoly. The McKinley people wanted to give the crust a big protective duty on sugar, but they did not want the government to get any revenue out of the sugar, and the consequence was that the McKinley bill arranged that all raw sugar coming into the country should ome in tree, but no refined sugar or sugar that could compote with that produced by the

McKinsey gave the trust the advantage of free raw material, then highly protected the trust's product. He gave the free sugar to the trusts and the protected sugar to the people. Refined was taxed one-half a cent a pound and one-tenth of a cent extra if it came from Germany or France, on the theory that those coun tries paid bounties to their sugar growers. But while this arrangement provided well for the trust, the removal of the duties on raw sugars are of the McKinley bill creating a bounty of two cents a pound on all sugar raised by the farmers of Louisiana, Nebraska, California and Vermont. It was the first bounty ever nificently-dressed woman whirling in created in America, and it will doubtless be the waltz that somehow attracted my the last. So that was the situation in the Mctariff law is to be condemned because presence the wings of the morning are Kinley bill. The Mckinley bill made the sugar tax a pure protective tax for the first time in the history of the country and created a bounty system. Sugar was now openly protected. | brought on a panic .- Louisville-Cou- | the humble heart of man. Clouds and 'there was a straight-out duty of a half cent per pound on refined sugar. Now, how did the republicans represent this

### M'KINLEY'S BRASS.

### with Republican Methods.

Gov. McKinley, in his address at Bangor, recited the old story of the depression of business, which occurred while He sees when their footsteps falter, when their his tariff law was in force and began to give way as soon as it was repealed. He attributed the depression to the democrats, because they were in power, but not to his bill, because it was in force. Well, the democrats are still in power, but the McKinley bill is Like weary and wornout children, that sigh no longer in force, and times are improving.

But Gov. McKinley says the new tariff bill was "traded through," and that this ought to condemn it. Indeed! Well, let us apply this a little further. How did the McKinley bill get He giveth it, oh, so gently! as a mother will through? Was there no trading about

that? The trading began before the Fiftyfirst congress was elected. In the dark days of the campaign of 1888, the For with many a soothing promise trusts and combinations interested in protection, the rich manufacturing corporations that had been the chief beneficiaries of protection according But He touches the drooping eyelids, and to the admission of high republican authority, were advised that the day of fat-frying had arrived. They heard But, guarding them safe from danger the agonizing appeal: "Help cash us, or we sink!" They put up the money to buy a presidency and a house of oppress to-day. representatives, with the understand- Like mists, that clear in the sunlight, have to buy a presidency and a house of ing that the taxing power of the government was to be turned over to them to do with as they pleased.

More trades, however, were needed. The gentlemen up in Vermont, who make maple sugar out of some sort of combination of vegetable juices and Godgrant we may rest as calmly when our chemicals, concluded that they would like to be paid by the government for conducting their business. They had

an advocate in the senate, and they got what they wanted, though Mr. Blaine would not believe it when he first heard of it. The bill was in this way traded through.

This instance, however, and many similar ones that might be named was a trifle compared to the trade made over the Sherman law. The silver mine senators held the balance of power on the republican side. They notified their fellow-republicans in the senate that the Sherman law, providing for the purchase of an amount of silver substantially equal to the American product, was the very least that they would accept as their share of the booty. These men were not in the senate for their health, or with any view of promoting the public good. own interests, and they let it be not pass unless silver was taken care of, and they had their will. The Sherman bill, in connection with other republican legislation, brought on the panic. All the republicans, except the free silver men, said so in the spring and early summer of 1893, when they were the most thrilling, the most ennobling, anxious for the repeal of the silver that occupies the thoughts of men. By purchase clause. In other words Gov. the aid of the sacred pages mind is per-McKinley traded his bill through, and mitted to contemplate God, who made brought on the panic. That is too the world, before whom angels veil plain for argument, and yet he has the their faces, to whom darkness and hardihood to attribute the panic to light are the same, who from everlastthe democrats, and to say that the new | ing to everlasting is God, from whose

# RELIGIOUS MATTERS. kill me by violence. You didn't burn

THE GIFT OF SLEEP. "So He giveth His beloved sleep."-Ps. cxxvii:2.

- heart grows weak and faint; listens to each complaint:
- He bids them rest for a season, for the path-
- way has grown too steep; And folded in fair green pastures,
- He giveth His loved ones sleep

for the daylight's close. He knows that they oft are longing for

and its sweet repose: So He calls them in from their labors ere the

shadows around them creep, And silently watching o'er them

He giveth His loved ones sleep.

hush to rest

The babe that she softly pillows so tenderly on her breast: Forgotten are now the trials and sorrows that

made them weep:

He giveth His loved ones sleep.

He giveth it! Friends the dearest can never this boon bestow:

placid the features grow:

Their foes may gather about them, and storms

He giveth His loved ones sleep.

All dread of the distant future, all fears that

noiselessly passed away;

Nor call nor clamor can arouse them from slumbers so pure and deep,

For only His voice can reach them Who giveth His loved ones sleep.

Ween not that their tolls are over, weep not that their race is run:

work, like theirs, is done! Till then we would yield with gladness our

tressures to Him to keep, Ap4 rejoice in the sweet assurance, He giveth His loved ones sleep.

-Golden Hours.

# A SUBLIME CONCEPTION.

The Disclosure of the Being and Character of an Eternal, Holy and Gracious God. The story of creation is sublime. contact with Him, by the abundance Glimpses of ancient monarchies fur- of His outstanding supplies and nish dissolving views of vast human gifts. So the poorest, narrowest, power. Single characters, like Moses meanest life has in it a depth and Paul, which approach the human of desire, an ardor, and sometimes a iden of nobleness, make wonderful por- pain and a madness of yearning and traits. Matchless poetry, in which a longing which nothing but God can more than earthly light shines, speaks fill. Though we often misunderstand here to mind and heart. But not the voice, and so make ourselves miscreation in all its sublimity, not an- erable by vain efforts, our "heart and cient empires in their grandeur and in our flesh," in every fiber of our being, their tragic fall, not human characters "cry out for the living God." And brilliant on the high places of power. what we all want is some one Pearl of not charming passages of prose or great price into which all the dispersed They were there for promoting their poetry, not triumphant songs, though preciousness and fragmentary brilnations sing in rapture, constitute liances that dazzle the eyes shall known that the McKinley bill could the crowning glory of this Bible be gathered. We want a person, a livof our fathers. The distinguish- ing person, a present person, a suffiing glory of our Bible, which spans cient person, who shall satisfy our like a rainbow both Testaments, is the hearts, our whole hearts, and that at disclosure of the being and character one and the same time, or else we shall of an eternal, holy and gracious God. never be at rest.-Boston Watchman. This conception is the most sublime,

my house over my head, or rob me of my clothing, but you did just as bad. You tried to kill me by neglect. You are not the thief who wounded me, and robbed me, and stripped me of my raiment, and departed, leaving me half Be marks when their strength is falling, and dead, but you are the priest and the Levite, who saw me dying in my blood, but had no compassion upon me, and passed coldly by on the other side. You gave me no word of cheer, and made no sacrifices in my behalf, and it is not through anything that you have done that I am still alive. You thought it was going to cost you too much to be a friend to the friendless. You thought I was a poor man, without friends or influence, so you drew your robes closely about you, and got as far away from me as you could. Had you known me to be a prince of great power and riches, how quickly you would have run to pick me up. Depart from me, ye small souled and vile in heart. I know you not. I gave you a chance to manifest your true nature, and what manner of spirit was king in your heart, and you have done it. There is no mansion in Heaven for you. Go to the place prepared for the devil and his angels." The man who rejects Christ in spirit shuts the kingdom of God entirely out of his heart .- Ram's Horn.

### TO BE FILLED BY GOD.

Sunken Places in Our Nature To Be Evened Out by the Omnipotent.

If you take a coin and compare it with the die from which it has been struck, you will find that wherever in the die there is an elevation, in the coin there is a sunken place; and conversely. So there are not only resemblances in man to the Divine nature, which bear upon them the manifest marks of his destiny, but there are correspondences, wants on our side, met by gifts upon His; hollow emptiness in us filled, when we are brought into

### A Desirable Power.

There is a vast difference between being "open-minded" and "openmouthed." An open mind is ready to take in any good thing; but an open mouth often lets out things, good and bad, that were better kept in. The suggestion "Don't be a clam" is supposed to apply to persons who shut themselves up against new things that are worth receiving; but when even a clam gets to that state in which it is unable to keep closed, there are unmistakable signs of decay in the clam. The power to shut one's mind against evil communications, and to shut one's mouth against too free speech, is an important and a desirable power; and when we lose that power we are lacking in true vitality .- S. S. Times.

He found that everything had been destroyed and his people destitute; so to help them to live he enlisted in the federal army as a teamster, as he thought in that capacity he would not have to fight his old comrades.

That act changed my whole life, and caused thorns to grow where I expected the sweetest roses. I was deailed to command one of the squads assigned to inflict the awful penalty upon our former comrades-in-arms on that fatal 18th of December. We were ordered to be at the place of execution promptly at twelve o'clock.

The whole army had been ordered out to witness the shooting of these men, so, after placing my detail in front of No. 4, I turned it over to the sergeant and joined the group of officers who were standing in the rear of the squads discussing the painful duty each had to perform.

Hearing my name called, I turned and was called one side by a brother officer, who said: "Do you know, heutenant, whom you are to execute today?"

"No." I replied; "all I can tell is that I was assigned to No. 4. Can you tell?" I asked

"Yes," he answered. "No. 4 is poor Charley Hodson."

I felt my legs giving way and I should have fallen had he not caught me. Instantly I recovered; then, for | changed my number?-RobertO. Dougthe first time in many years, tears | las, in Hlustrated American. same to my eyes and rolled down my cheek.

It was appalling to give the command that would end the life of my eral, beyond dispute, it appears from protection of the Mckinley bill has been re-comrade and best friend, for I had some recently published recollections duced to about three teaches of a cent by the

regiment, came up to me and asked done to cater to his vanity. It seems got free iron ore or free coal, but we reduced what the bad news was. I told him that whenever a stag was brought to iron ore from seventy-live to forty, coal from and, like the gallant fellow that he bay, it was usual to leave the animal from uity to thirty. was, he offered to exchange places, to be killed by the emperor. On one though he knew it might cost him his such occasion he could not be found, bill a revenue duty of 40 per cent on raw sugar commission. We had no time to think. for at that moment we heard the business. Suddenly, Napoleon was of the income tax, but really to restore to our strains of the dead march and looking up saw the condemned men ap- hurriedly propped up on his legs with cut of by the democratic repeat of the McKinproaching.

told the sergeants of the change, and then exchanged places.

and a coffin, and as the line ap- completely deceived, and observed, The protection of the trusts is now arrived at proached each man was halted before a coffin.

Just before they were to be bound | Golden Days. and blindfolded I heard a voice say: "Kiss Eugenia and my father for me, lieutenant, and tell them that the last throb of this '.eart was an echo of my love for then "

"Great God!" I exclaimed aloud. didn't know it was you, Paul."

The next moment my mind had gone back to a little more than a year before, when our army had been in Tennessee and Kentucky.

On that campaign I had met and neck. loved the most beautiful woman I had everseen. She was perfect in every way. A cultured min l, tender heart, perfect as was ever given to woman. Detroit Tribune

Instantly she sank to the floor, and just as quickly was she surrounded by her friends. I saw pinned to her left breast by a

beautiful diamond heart a piece of ar- country with the cry of tree sugar when they bor vitæ, and I recognized Eugenia, my lost love.

1 left the place that night and have never seen her since. I sometimes hear of her through friends, and never has a December passed since the war that I did not get a sprig of arbor vitæ-the emblem of our love.

I still have her letters in a little casket, and sometimes when I am vexed with the cares of this life I read meet the lines:

"I have another life I long to meet,

Without which life, this life is incomplete. Oh: sweeter self, like me, art thou astray, Trying with all thy mind to find the way Striving with all thy might to find the breast On which alone can weary heart find rest?"

The mystery of Eugenia's fainting is told here for the first time. Should she read this, let her know that the love of 1894 is just as strong as that of 1862.

Through the influence of strong friends Charley Hudson was pardoned while at the stake, and he is to-day a leading citizen of our state.

What might have been had I not

#### Napoleon as a Marksman.

Although Napoleon was a great genlearned to love the boy as a brother; of two of his favorites that he was a he was so kind, so gentle and so brave. very poor marksman. Yet he was fond Capt. C-, of the ---- Tennessee of hunting, and something had to be get the whole of our demand any more than we and the master of the hounds did the seen approaching, and the stag was sugar farmers half of the protection that was tree boughs. The gun was handed to ley bounties. When the secretary of the treas-We ran hurriedly to our details, the emperor, and he fired at the stag, duty was absolutely necessary the mouths of whereupon the master of the hounds | tariff reformers were closed, but either some slightly disturbed the boughs, and the other revenue must be found or expenditures In front of each squad stood a stake stag fell to the ground. Napoleon was complacently: "After all, I am not so in this way: It is 40 per cent of the average difbad a shot as they try to make out."- [ference between raw and refined sugars abroad,

### A Realistic Incident.

Once upon a time a fairy prince wandered upon the shore of the sounding

Suddenly he encountered a peauteous maid, to whom he had never been introluced.

"Fair one," he exclaimed, "will you

She threw herself violently upon his

"Cert." she rejoined.

unto him unto whom honor is due, manently cures, and piles prevented who wish to have such work d

They were accordingly married by a

action to the people? They went before the had only made free the raw material of the trust, and when they had given a protection of half a cent or six-tenths per pound, which the ugat to carry the people had to pay. They so election of 1892 on the theory of free sugar when for the first time in the history of this country they had made sugar an openly-protected arti-cle, and that for the benefit of the sugar trust alone. The reason the people were deceived was their unwillingness to believe that a great party would deliberately deceive them by such a statement, but that is what the republican party did. They were aided in their deception by the lower price of sugar. As two and onethem over and over. In one of them I half cents revenue duty had been taken off sugar, of course the market price of sugar was lower, notwithstanding the fact that the people were taxed half a cent by Mckinley for the

benefit of the trust Now we come to the third stage of this bill which we have just passed. The tariff reformers of congress want absolute free sugar, and they will get it if the people vote for tariff re-form this tail. But they found the sugar trust Intrepched in the senate. Now what was it intrenched behind? It was intrenched behind its old friends, the solid republican party, the | Herald. friends who had first protected, and, therefore, practically created it, and a few protectionists who call themselves democrats, but who by no

tests that now prevail are democrats. "but did the tariff reformers fall? Were they defeated? "Not at all; by no means de-The democrats were not able to get leated. free sugar this time, but they got a great deal nore than the protectionist majority wanted to give. They did not destroy the sugar trust. but they hold the battleneld themserves, and the essential difference between the signification sugar tariff and the new sugar tariff is just this: The McKimey tariff gives the sugar trust half a cent protection. 'mat half a cent new bill. 'ine protective duty of the McKinseventy-live to forty, and we reduced sugar

"The protectionists also included in the new on the avowed ground that the government must be cut down, for the tariff reformers will or the cost of manufacture, which is 45 or 47 cents a hundred pounds, and the one-eighth cent differential. I called it 3) cents. It may be 1 or 2 cents more.

"That is the story of sugar. It is a fact that sugar has not advanced since the new tariff went into effect. It reached an extremely low point last spring and early this summer and is cent higher now than the lowest point, and doubtless a considerable portion of that adrance was due to the anticipation of the revenue feature of the new schedule, though not all of it by any means. And it is another fact that sugar is selling at less now than it was a year ago under the McKinley bill."-Franklin MacVengh's Speech at Jerseyville. Ill.

-It is to be hoped that the labor eral cut in wages .- Chicago Herald. Journal

it was "traded through." At all events, | vain to help us flee, who dwells in the it was not put through by a trade which high and holy place, and also within rier Journal.

# OPINIONS AND POINTERS.

-The croakers can't stop the return of good times. Even the croakers will be singing jubilee songs soon. -Atlanta Journal.

-It is a significant fact that the so-called "protected" industries of our country are the ones which pay the poorest wayes .- Albany Argus.

----While democrats are being denounced by republican claquers because wheat dropped to fifty cents, why is the same party not given credit because corn went up to sixty cents?-Detroit Free Press.

-It will be interesting to discover. which vicious combination the republicans prefer personified in a presidential candidate-Reed czarism strongly infused with McKinley protectionism, or McKinley protectionism strongly infused with Reed czarism .- Chicago

---- The republican papers will exult in Maine." Tom Reed would have exulted more if McKinley had not been him to claim a share in the results .-Chicago Times.

has greatly increased since the passage of the tariff law. The tax on china, porcelain, earthenware and reduction has stimulated trade. Reing up their depleted stocks .- N. Y World.

---- The building trade everywhere lumber. The senate bill removes the duties on logs, hewn and sawed tim- and our portion forever. ber, squared timber, sawed boards and plank, clapboards, hubs, laths, shingles and staves-in short, substantially everything in the McKinley wood schedule except furniture, the duty upon which is reduced to 25 per cent. The value of the imports of these articles now placed on the free list to attract our love, to guard against somebody else to be one. was \$10,000,000 in 1893, and \$1,143,000 was paid in duties -- Boston Herald.

-A republican organ which has long insisted that the foreigner pays the tariff tax says that "we have generously relieved our foreign friends from paying any taxes for permission to sell their products in the American market. The taxes they have hitherto paid will be collected from the people who eat sugar," etc. This is certainly interesting; the more so as since this information appeared in our contemporary that authority has explained that "on articles (like sugar) which we produce, but not in sufficient quantity to supply our full demand. the importer and his boss, the foreign

darkness to human eves are about Him; but through the rifts in the veil some beams of light dart to tell us how bright the glory which we are not suffered vet to see face to face.

That glory is softened and brought near us in the New Testament. Majesty, tenderness, nobility, beneficence, unspeakable love, are revealed in Jesus of Nazareth - majesty, when Jesus walked the wild waves and bade the fury of winds and sea be still; tenderness, when, foreseeing disaster for the city of David, though forty years dis- God. tant, He wept over Jerusalem; nobility, when at the cost of reproach and a child. misunderstanding. He befriended penitent outcasts; beneficence, when He true to Christ. walked earth's weary ways, leading men's thoughts to God by miracles of power and words of wisdom; Divine love and mercy so clear that even our dim eves are startled by the vision. when we behold Him on the cross pray-

ing for His bitter foes. Little by little this brilliancy comes out in the unfolding history. It shines for a week or so now over "the victory like starlight over patriarchal tents, over Israel's moving host on the way to Canaan, and over the dark years of imported by Joe Manley to make that Israel's struggle and sin. It shines as ante-election speech which will entitle the moonlight when the prophet's glowing words show the greater salvation to be provided for mankind, and -The wholesale crockery and glass display Divine purposes so beneficent dealers announce that their business that Israel's broken covenant and temporal ruin shall not make void the promises. It shines with the brightness of the dawn, when Christ, from stoneware has been very high, and its glory come, stands forth the Light of the World. And this revelation of God tail dealers and householders are fill- and the revelation of man's nature and need and hope and destiny grow radiant together: for this God, in all His majesty and gentleness, is our own ought to realize great benefits from free God; and it is He, in whose image we who tries to make a boy do a man's were made, who offers to be our guide work.

Some of these rays from the throne of God shine in upon our infancy. Some are giving us light in youth and man's estate. Some will conquer the falling shadows of life's evening, and are willing to break the tenth. shows where to tread without fear in the valley of death. They were given you will make it that much easier for

our despair, to illumine our path to Heaven, to give us, even here, some noble conception of God's majesty and goodness, and some real acquaintance with His ways, thus preparing us for our Heavenly home, for the cloudless revelation of God is the brightness of Heaven.-Rev. T. E. Bartlett, in N. Y. Examine.

### THI SAME AS CRIME.

### Some Grave Charges Which Suggest Themselves from a Verse of Scripture.

I was a stranger, and ye took me not in; naked and ye clothed me not: sick, and in prison, and ye visited me not.-Matt., 25:43. No actual crime is charged. No malicious murder is indicated. Nothing is said about having destroyed desert the breasts of men so long with torch or sword. "You didn't as the warm lips of surviving love kiss break into my house and steal my the cold lips of the dead. "They sin bread. Yea didn't poison my food or who tell us love can die."

SAGE SAYINGS.

Some Bright Bits of Turth Taken from the Ram's Horn.

A lie is a blank cartridge fired at. The devil gets an army when he gets

No one can neglect the poor and be

God's place for a Christian is where

he is needed most. Dust on the Bible generally means

that its owner is asleep. Whenever the Bible is read praverful-

ly it is read earefully. Those who lead children ought to-

keep very close to Christ. The only sins God can blot out are-

the ones we bring to Him. How quick some people backslide when their income is doubled.

Nothing frightens the devil more than hearing a good man pray.

Wherever you find peace you will find it to be the result of trust.

A poor man's all weighs as much with God as a rich man's millions.

Only God can tell how far the devil is driven back when a child is saved.

The man who loves his neighbor as himself, is doing all he can to help God. to own the earth.

It is a dangerous day for a Christian when he begins to think that he has more religion than his pastor.

Many a man talks too much in church

It will be found that some of the bestknown people in Heaven filled very obscure places while on earth.

The devil will consent to your keeping nine of the commandments if you

Be a faithful Christian yourself, and

Before the devil can get a man to steal he has to first persuade him that he has a good motive for doing it.

One reason why more mountains are not being moved by faith, is that so few people are willing to begin with mole hills.

No matter what a man may say in church, you know what kind of religion he has when you know what kind of company he keeps.

The size of the sea never troubles a fish until he gets into a net. So, some men are never troubled by conscience until they get caught in the meshes of the law.

The hope of immortality will never

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be mine?"

Dakota justice of the peace and lived vote will not lose sight of the fact that manufacturer, pay a large part or all a loving disposition, and a form as happily until the end of the week - the republican press to urging a gen- of the duty." - Louisville Courier-