Rev. C. C. BROWN, Editor. AT SEA.

The night was made for cooling shade. For silence, and for sleep ; And when I was a child, I laid My hands upon my breast, and prayed, And sank to slumbers deep ; Childlike as then, I lie to-night, And watch my lonely cabin-light. Each movement of the swaying la.np

Shows how the vessel reels: And o'er her deck the billows tramp, And all her timbers strain and cramp With every shock she feels; It starts and shudders, while it burns.

And in its hinged socket turns. Now swinging slow and slanting low, It almost level lies;

And yet I know, while to and fro, I watch the seeming pendule go With restless fall and rise, The steady shaft is still upright, Poining its little globe of light.

O hand of God to D lamp of peace! O promise of my soul!

Though weak and tossed, and ill at ease. Amid the roar of smiting seas. The ship's convulsive roll, I own with love and tender awe

You perfect type of faith and law. A heavenly trust my spirit claims, My soul is filled with light : The Ocean sings with solemn psalms, The wild winds chant; I cross my palms, Happy as if to-night, Under the cottage roof again,

I heard the soothing summer rain. -John Townsend Trowbridge.

Benevolence.

er name for one form of charity, o ports him as saying: No man is naturally benevolent.

the ability existed to put the profession ment that I would less hack supplied a hungry mouth, or There is work to the singing of into practice, never clothed a naked worship out single soul: Ita brother or sister be ence of prayer and in hearing the words is within; its manifestations without. Hence, naked, and destitute of the divinest book ever written.

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This worship is as natural and as blessbe effected. WARNER'S SAFE KIDNEY wines. which are needful to the body; what bath.' doth it profit? But whose bath this world's goods, and seeth his brother have eneed, and shutteth up his bowels of compassion from, him how dwelleth the love of God in him? What is the measure of our benevolence, yours and mine? The question is not how much -cowe sympathize and sigh. But how uncans or money is not ours. It because. Render, therefore, unto God reten it to keep it back, as robbery. Max may rob his fellow and avoid

God and escape. God loveth a cheerful giver.' Is it a smail thing to possess the love of God? Is it of little value to have the blessing of God resting upon us? What can be compared to His love and blessing? Nothing beside so enriches and confers happiness. Benevolence sol only supplieth the wants of the saints, but also is itself no wiser. Both the receiver and the giver are the gainers .- Messenger,

Everyday Faith. Faith should be an everyday thing with us. In the life of Abraham how few acts are mentioned of outward religion, of long retirements, fasts. public services sacraments, and so forth but rather if you see a smiling face, be jealhow clear it is that his daily secular and domestic life was living unto God as a pilgrim and a sojourner with Him. There is no visible line between secular and sacred in the patriarch's life; it was all sacred. It is an evil distinction which saith so far is spiritual and so far is secular. My brethren your whole near your things snap at them like a lives must be spiritual lives, there must mad dog. Contend and earnestly for be faith in God about your home, your everything that is your own, that may families, and your neighbors. Some not be worth a pin. Never yield a look upon faith as a kind of Sunday point. Be very sensitive, and take grace to be laid up in the ark of the covenant with Aaron's red but indeed it is an everyday faculty, a grace for Be jealous of your friends lest they the table, a grace for the cupboard a should not think enough of you; and if grace for the pocket, a grace for the at any time they should neglect you, market, a grace for the nursery, and a put the worst construction upon their grace for the sick-bed. The life of conduct. God's people is not to be lived within the four narrow walls of a meetinghouse, it is lived wherever they are, for in every place the just shall live by faith. The religion of a Christian is to be the whole of his life, and faith is to persecuting the church, Paul had much run through it like a thread through a necklace of coral. We are to believe God as much when He saith, 'Thy bread shall be given thee and thy water righteous as the most rigid of the Pharshall be sure, as when He saith, 'He isees. He had prided himself on his that believeth and is baptized shall be works, and sneered at simple faith. He saved.' Oh, for more household faith, had all these to rise above and forget more everyday faith !- C. H. Spur-

Prayer.

she found it very easy to pray always, lose present joy and future victory, for everything suggested to her a new by mourning over a past that ought to prayer. When she awoke, she prayed be forgotten that she might finally awake to the resurection of the just. When she arose spiritual food. Thus every duty, every and trials to which the day suggested prayer.

Religious Progress.

the following summary:

political control of the world. more rapidly than the world is growing | least two souls; the one uttering them, in population.

ratio of increase.

riorated in the qualities necessary to and control his tongue under severe an aggressive religious force. 5. That Romanism is doomed, though

its death may be slow. 6. That the United States can never become a Roman Catholic vation. 7. That the infidelity of to-day is

less potent and successful than that of the last century. 8. That the so called 'liberal' churches of America utterly fail to keep pace with the growth of population.

ry, increased in a greater ratio than the good. population, and that this ratio is steadily increasing. In 1800 the evangelical churches had one communicant in 14.50 of the population; in 1850 one work lighter. It seems really to make in 6.57; in 1870, one in 5.78; in the morning good, and to be a prophecy 1880, one in 5.

ituality of the present time will not so of all kind heartsome greetings; suffer in comparison with the past. 11. That the higher education of our American youth is chiefly in the hands of life run more smoothly.

12. That the Protestant Christian missions have been a conspicuous suc-

of the evangelical churches.

On Sunday March 19th, Dr. Collyer, Unitarian, gave his views on the ques-Benevolence is not a mere sentiment. tion of opening the Libraries on Sun-It is practical, if anything. It is anoth- day in New York. The Tribune re

Christian love. As such, its objects To thousands of children, the Sabare not beggars, but creditors. It real- bath days now are what mine were a izes that it owes a debt of love. A balf century ago—the white days in willing mind, a renewed heart, a gene-their lives. It is a day in which to fill rous hand, are its attendants. These their heart with what is pure and good; are the offspring of the grace of God. to see noble sights; to hear grand music; to watch the succession of the Benevolence is good-will. The be- seasons. The sacred rest and recreanevolent love of God in the gift of tion of the Sabbath puts back the bal-His Son was chanted at the Saviour's ance of power into a man's hand, which birth by the angel chorus when they during the week has passed into the sang, Good-will toward men' That hammer, the types, or the pen. I have celestial chant, we know, is translated seen twenty thousand people on Coney by some, to men of good-will.' But Island on Sunday, and not a man or after all the transalation makes very woman among them acted in a way that httle difference. For the 'good-will' was disorderly or unbecoming. But of God in Christ, and in the gift of the have we done enough for the thousands Hely Ghest, is the efficient cause of of people who cannot leave the city, men of good-will. As the good-will or even on Sunday? Perhaps they don't e of God did not consist of want to go to church all day; why not process only, but was practi- let them get to the treasures that are cally set forth in the fullness of time, bidden away in libraries and galso the benevolence of man, to be true, leries filled with pictures and antiquimust be more than profession. Pro- ties? It is the best way of filling souls fessed piety may have the ring of heart- with beautiful images and noble felt sympathy. But pity alone, where thoughts. But do not think for a mo-

to carry the means of grace to a similar in the bending under the influing se give them not those things it is the sweetness and life of our Sab- this principle. It realizes that

in very strong language, as follows:

the attempts to make the American and pain from the system. meny dollars worth do we pity and love they had learned the English language, Malaria, and for physical derangements genour neighbor. We have something to began to clamor for the French or erally, this great remedy has no equal. Begive, be it much or little. God gives German Sabbath. If they did not like us the means of benevolence. That the American way of observing the day, they could return to their own country. Hongs to God. It is to be given to His Dr. McArthur did not think it was necessary to open museums and librathe things that are God's.' Selfishly to ries on the Sabbath. Very few laboring men and women visited them They were patronized for the most part human detection, but no man can rob by literary people with little or no business, who could visit them on week days. If opened, there must necessarily be employed many clerks to attend to visitors, and they would thus be deprived of their day of rest The best rule for keeping the Sabbath was to do nothing that would secularize the day.'

How to Make Yourself Un-

In the first place, if you want to make yourself miserable, be selfish. Think all the time of yourself and your things. Don't care about anything. yourself. Never think of enjoying the satisfaction of seeing others happy; but ous lest another should enjoy what you have not. Envy every one who is better off than yourself; think unkindly towards them, and speak lightly of them. Be constantly afraid lest some LIENS, one should encroach on your rights; be watchful against it, and if any comes everything that is said to you in playfulness in the most serious manner.

If Paul could 'forget the things that were behind,' certainly we ought to, RICH JEWELRY. before he could 'press forward,' Brother, have you anything worse than that to remember? Then why go mourning and lamenting the past? It is not what you have been, but what you are, and mean to be, that counts. Go forward. A lowly Christian woman said that | Let the dead past bury its dead. Don't

We cannot escape trouble by runshe prayed that she might at last rise ning away from duty. Jonah once in Christ's likeness. When she wash- made the experiment, but soon found ed she prayed that the blood of Jesus himself where all imitators will, in the might wash her soul. When she ate, end, find themselves. Therefore, man- cards, and she prayed that she might be fed with fully meet and overcome the difficulties assigned you by God's prov

Kind Words.

A writer on the above subject makes . . . Kind words can never die.' But if this were not equally true of unkind 1. That Protestant Christian govern- words, our world would be far happier. ments are rapidly and surely obtaining Kind words are like the oil and the wine of the good Samaritan; unkind 2. That Christianity is increasing in words are to the soul as nitric acid to the number of its communicants much iron. Most unkind words affect at and the one hearing them. With the 3. That the recent breaking down of former rests their most withering and many ancient barriers to Christian dwarfing effect. A thousand times betprogress gives promise of a still greater ter to be the one for whom barsh words were intended than the one uttering 4. That Protestantism has not dete-them. He who can restrain his anger provocation is a hero. 'You- may tame the wild beast, or check the wildest conflagration in the American forests, but you can never arrest the progress of that cruel word which you uttered this morning.'

SAY GOOD MORNING .- Don't forget to say 'good morning.' Say it to your parents, your brothers and sistors, your school-mates, your teachers-and say 9. That the 'orthodox' churches of the it cheerfully and with a smile; it will United States have, during this centu- do you good, and will do your friends

There's a kind of inspiration in every 'good morning' heartily spoken, that helps to make hope fresher and of a good day to come after it. And if 10. That the faith, morals and spir- this be true of the 'good morning,' it is they cheer the discouraged, rest the tired one, and somehow make the wheels

What is your greatest hindrance to growth in grace, and to earnest service for the Master? Is it not your self? So many times would we have trusted the Muster, but self raised doubts. So often could we, and would we have been messengers for the Lord, but self suggested this and that obstacle.

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