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RELIGION, MORALS AND PHILOSOPHY.

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"WE ONLY."

Come, wife, dear woman, and sit by me,
For the toilsome day is done,
And many thoughts in my heart are born
With the setting of the sun.

Give me your hand, my patient love,
That my own may clasp it tight;
Not leave it in the years gone,
Dear wife, then it is to-night.

Old and wrinkled it may be, dear,
But look you wife, at the shine
Of the ring that has clung to your finger
There

Since the day that I made you mine.

Time is long, long march from our youth to

Now time, be so or so, gray,

Can never tarnish the lustre, dear,
Of the pledge of our wedding day.

Ken as the truth of a faithful love,
Born far in the and lang syne,
From steadfast hearts, through wear or woe,
Never has ceased to shine.

There are tears in your eyes, my wife, to-

night.

You are thinking, dear, I know,
How strange it is that as shadows fall

We only are left below—

We only sit at the old hearthstone—

In the twilight, dear, of life;

While our children wait at the gates above—
When shall we meet them, wife?

Day, day these years, and be glad with me
That the day is almost done,
And father, mother, and children all
May meet with the set of sun.

A Shepherd Boy's idea of Prayer.

A little lad was keeping his sheep

On Sunday morning. The bells were

ringing for service at the church, and

the people were going over the fields

when the little fellow began to think

that he, too, would like to pray to God.

But what could he say, for he had never

learned any prayer. However, he

knelt down and commenced the alpha-

bets, A, B, C, D, and so on to Z. A

gentleman happening to pass on the

side of the hedge heard the lad's

voice, and looking through the bushes,

he saw the little fellow kneeling with fold-

ed hands and closed eyes, saying the A,

B, C.

"What are you doing, my little

man?" said the gentleman kindly.

"The little lad looked up. 'Please,

am I praying?'

"But what are you saying your let-

ters for?"

"Why, I don't know any prayer,

only I felt in my heart that I wanted

God to take care of me, and help me

to take care of the sheep, so I

thought if I said all I know, he would

put it together and spell all that I

wanted."

"How your heart, my little man, He

said, 'He will! when the heart speaks

right, the lips can't say wrong.'

"The prayer that goes to heaven must

come from the heart."

The Value of Manner.

We have heard it said that you can

do anything, however unpleasant it

may be to those around you, if you

only do it in the right way; and the

instance given to prove the truth of this

assertion is taken from humble life.

As a waiter, daily into a room on a

cold winter's day, and with a benign

glance at the company and a melodious

parrot sound she walks leisurely round,

selects for herself the warmest place

in the room—perhaps the only

warm place, right in front of the fire—

curls herself up and goes serenely to

sleep, secure that no one will be so un-

reasonable as to question her right to

sleep wherever inclination prompts her

to sleep. No one calls it selfish, no one

is annoyed, because she has done it so

pleasantly and gracefully. Indeed, every

one experiences an access of warmth

and comfort in themselves, from be-

holding pussy's blissful repose. Now,

imagine the same thing done in a differ-

ent way, and by a less self-possessed

individual. If it were done hurriedly

or noisily or clumsily or diffidently even,

or in any way obstructively, what a

storm of indignation it would excite in

the bosoms of all beholders? How

thoughtless, how selfish! No, it must

be done as the cat does it, without

sound or a gesture to provoke criticism,

or it must not be done at all.

When a professed Christian does an

act or utters a word which justifies a

doubt of the genuineness of his piety,

he does more harm than he can do

good by month's of consistent depart-

ment. The conduct of his members is

the condition of the moral power of the

Church. Every time you step you

stand on chords that will vibrate to all

eternity. Hasty speaking, thoughtless

Christian, think of this! Open

immortality which proves hypocrisy,

often does less harm than the hot words

and mean acts which lead the unconver-

ted man to say, "They are all alike."

N. Y. Advocate.

Get your doctrine from the Bible.

Get your example from Christ. A day

will not pass after you have closed with

Christ's promise, ere he will meet you

with a counsel. Embrace both.

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ament of youth.

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A Brave Woman.

The Beaujon Hospital at Paris has just witnessed the most interesting case of transfusion of blood, which was probably result in a cure. Dr. Sabbe had in his employ a woman who was harassed with a fatty tumor on the neck, which weighed nearly eight pounds. Tired of living in the constant dread attendant on such an affliction, the woman determined to have it cut out or die under the operation. Dr. Sabbe at first refused to entertain the thought of performing the difficult, if not impossible, feat but persuaded by the woman's entreaties and the threat that she would take her life if he refused he undertook the operation, which he performed at the hospital clinic in the presence of a number of students.

The courageous woman marched into the amphitheater without a quiver and placed herself on a couch, where an anæsthetic was administered to the willing patient. After working a half-hour the operation was successfully performed and a salvo of plaudits greeted the surgeon for the skill that he had displayed. About sixty "artery cutters" held the principal vessels of the neck, whilst a full view of the carotid artery could be obtained as it throbed some what irregularly. The life of the patient, however, was for a time in great danger on account of the necessary loss of blood attendant on such an operation, and to save the patient's life the doctor was compelled to resort to the method of transfusion.

A young and vigorous student named Lecomte offered himself to save the fast-bling life, and his arm was uncovered. By the use of the apparatus of Dr. Roussel, of Geneva, which operates the transfusion of blood without contact to the air, 310 grammes of blood were injected into the dying woman's body. Shortly afterward a spasmodic movement and a slight coloration of the cheeks showed how effective the remedy had proved.

This method is somewhat unusual, as during the last few years, transfusion was operated after the blood from the healthy body had been beaten to detach the fibrine, consequently the injected blood was not only imperfect, but the operation was alike dangerous to the two patients. The patient is progressing favorably and, thanks to the generous devotion of M. Lecomte, she will live to bless the day when her bravery led her to demand the exercise of Dr. Sabbe's skill—Paris Letter to the Phil. delphia Times.

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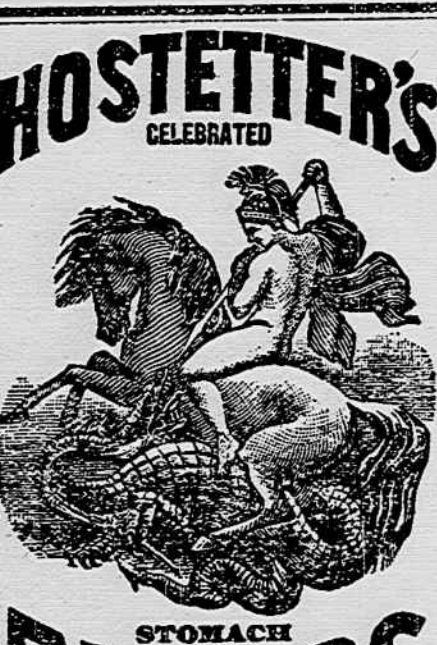
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