













Sunday Reading.

"AT THE LAST."

Man goeth forth unto his work, and to his toil, until the evening.—Ps. civ: 28.

The stream is calmest when it nears the tide, and flowers are sweetest at the evening, and birds most musical at close of day, and saints divinest when they pass away.

Life is lovely, but a holier charm is fold'd close in evening's robe of balm; a weary man must ever love her best, a morning calls to toil, but night brings rest.

It comes from Heaven and on her wings doth pass, its fragrance like the breath of prayer; it steps of angels follow in her trace, and the weary eyes of day in peace.

Things are hushed before her, as the thrush earth and sky lay mantle of repose; there is a calm, a beauty, and a power, at morning knows not in the evening hour.

At the evening we must weep and toil, life's stern furrows, dig the weary soil, and the next morn'g break the dewy dew, as a bear the butt and burden of the day.

When our sun is setting, may we glide, summer ending, down the golden tide; let leave behind us as we pass away, our stars twilight round our sleeping clay.

Christian Calmness.

It were worth one's while to be a monk, perhaps, just for the sweet serenity which characterizes the seclusion of a Quaker matron, or of a woman who would be a living scene in a score of homes we could make a living sermon, with calmness as a text. Dear, good Quaker women—would there were more such! Calmness and equanimity ought to be a part of every one's religion, even if it is a part of the Quakers'.

"I am no more fret," said John Wesley, "than to curse and swear." One to know him so well said that he never saw him low-spirited or fretful in his life. He could not endure the life of those who were of this habit.

He says of them: "I have passed at my ears murmuring and at everything is like tearing flesh from my bones. By the face of God, I am discontented at things. I see God sitting on the one and ruling all things."

If every one was of John Wesley's pit, it would revolutionize the world. Christians lose their way-side comforts and dishonor the Master by their fretfulness over little troubles. Some can bear the great sorrows of a martyr's faith and patience utterly overthrown by the break of a vase. We have seen men in over of impatience, even anger, or the loss of a shirt-button, the playing of a cane, or fifteen minutes' delay of dinner, have stood by graves of dear ones gone and we do not sign.

Men and women have come to me, somehow, that Christian calmness finds its test hour only when there is great affliction crushing down. There never was a more sad mistake. Christian calmness has most opportunity for exercise daily and hourly. It is the little trials that test it most. In every family circle much is happening, it demands its perpetual presence of influence.—Selected.

The Sympathy of Jesus.

When two persons meet who are to recount similar necessities, it is a mutual disclosure take place, at trust, what communicativeness, at tender sympathy is then manifested. Then one soul rushes out and flows into the other and time flies rapidly on. But, on the other side, toward one who knows not our ills by experience, we are dumb, reserved, and take no pleasure in communicating, because we fear that he is able neither to understand nor sympathize with us.

So, indeed, would we have been farther away from our heavenly end, had he not become our companion in tribulation. But now the night is exceedingly refreshing, he himself was tempted in all as we are, and knows the bitterness of our hearts from his own experience. Now, even though no man understands us, still we know that he is yet one friend at hand to whom we need but whisper a word of our ills and concerns and he at once comprehends all we feel. His experience reaches down into the thickest of the soul, into the most helpful depths of inward sufferings and conflicts.

Under no juniper tree canst thou which has not overshadowed him; thorn can wound thee from which has not bled; no fiery dart can hit which has not been shot at his head. He can indeed have compassion. Yes, only believe it, his soul; as often as thou liest in furnace, or when the eyes of watchful Refiner melts in tears, a great holy heart bleeds for thee sympathy from heaven.

Some near then, oh ye mourning come to this friend who will be of thee at all times. He be a man that he might feel as a man; he might enter into all our wants and sorrows, that he might sympathize with us under all circumstances, be to him then, ye poor, oppressed and sorrowing one, come to him as you are, and he will in no cast you out. Oh, the precious pledge of having such a friend, shed above all men are those who call Jesus friend.

The Province of Faith.

Philosophy can not explain what philosopher cannot explain. For simple philosophers puzzle themselves exceedingly, to say wherein lies the identity of a human being taken only at short intervals of time, but the most ignorant man knows that his neighbor, whom he has frequently for sixty or eighty years, is the same man that he was at birth.

So it is with many points of man belief, or even of religious, an ignorant man may have the faintest of truth about him; while learned are frittering away all their thoughts of the same, and delving themselves of the most real advantages offered them. The unlearned safely over a bridge, while the speculative man refuses to cross, he knows the history of the structure and gets more of the evidence of senses that it is there at all.

Now the truth is, the principle of the habit of resting upon testimony, is one that ought to go much farther with mankind than any merely

THE REASON WHY

H. H. KINION,

GROCER & BAKER

53 FRONT STREET,

Buchanan, Mich.,

—KEEPS THE—

LARGEST STOCK,

BEST ASSORTMENT,

Sells the Cheapest,

BOYS IN LARGE QUANTITIES,

OF FIRST HAND,

FOR NET CASH.

TRY HIM! TRY HIM!

CROUP,

Wilson's Specific Remedy.

For the cure of complaints and diseases of children, all should get it and cure their children's Coughs, Croup, Sore Throat, and prevent Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, and all other dangerous effects of sudden and severe colds. And every mother in the land should have it ready on hand, and in all cases of Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, and all other dangerous effects of sudden and severe colds. And every mother in the land should have it ready on hand, and in all cases of Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, and all other dangerous effects of sudden and severe colds.

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BUCHANAN.

The undersigned have opened a new Market next door east of the Recorder Office. They will keep all kinds of

FRESH MEATS AND VEGETABLES.

Such as are usually found in a first-class Village Market. A share of the public patronage is solicited.

We Buy for Cash and we Sell for Cash.

So when you have the CASH to pay you can get the best meats and vegetables at the lowest living prices at our Market.

The highest market price paid in CASH for Butter, Eggs, Hams, Vegetables, and all Country Produce. Also, for

FAT CATTLE, SHEEP, HOGS AND POULTRY.

Flour kept constantly on hand.

COME AND SEE US.

SANDERS & CO.

May 21, 1873.

Job Printing House

Power Press

STEAM

Another Battle

AT THE

FOUNDRY!

Price Advancing

Plows, Points, &c.

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ARE NOW \$14.00.

PLAIN POINTS, 60 Cts.

CUTTER POINTS, 75 Cts.

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TO THIS

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GIVE US A CALL!

We have one of the best of

CORDON JOBBERS!

And a larger and better

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Then can be found in Buchanan, Mich. We are constantly adding new type and material and are determined not to be outdone, either in price or quality.

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Dr. V. Clarence Price can be consulted at LaPorte, Merrill House, Saturday and Sunday, 11th and 12th of June, 1873, at Buchanan, Michigan, Saturday and Sunday, the 12th and 13th of July.

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