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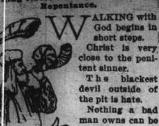
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No man treats Christ well who treats his brother wrong. Darkness cannot be made black

nough to destroy light. Faith used is as sure to grow as good see i in good soil.

God knows how we love, while men only know how we live. The man who conquers himself has

hat God for his helper. No man can fail until he tries to get

Fire people to be good, and they will qu t when the pay stops. I: is hard to believe in the religion of

some very religious people. The man who never praises his wife, would have a better one if he did.

Heeping too much in your pocket I hilosophising about how a man got into the ditch will never get him out. I'ray much before you talk much

about how big a sinner you used to be. If we are doing less for the Lord than we can do, we are not doing enough. 'Vhenever the Lord finds a man who ca 1 be trusted with money, he make

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And the lily bids "Be pure;"
The hardy, brave chrysanthemum,

"Be patient and endure,"
The yielet whispers, "Give,
Ner gridge ner count the cost."
The weed bide, "Keep on blesseming,
In spite of chill and frest,"
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