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WORTH & WORTH.

CATIL THE END. BY MARGARET J. PRESTON

To do God's will—that's all To need concern us; not to carp or ask The meaning of it; but to apply our task
Whatever may befall;
Accepting good or ill as he shall send,
And wait until the end.

What if a spire of grass
Should dare assert itself against his power,
And question wherefore he withheld the

Or let the tempest pass
To shred its stem and pour its juices out,
Or shrivel it with drought? Each atom God hath made Yields to his primal law obedience true. Whether it be a star, a drop of dew. Forest or ferny blade.

Should one resist, the world would feel spell; "Behold! a miracle!" If nature thus can bow

With acquiescence, absolute, profound, Before the mysteries that gird her round Nor ever disallow The pressure of the Hand above her, why Should not this conscious I? Wherefore is man so loth,

Without presumptuous quest into the cause Of this or that, in God's inviolate laws, To trust as nature doth. Content, although he may not comprehend, To wait until the end!

-Independent, RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY.

- It is sadly true that now and then a Christian lapses from his integrity, and such a lapse never fails to provoke scornful comment. But there is not in general a readiness to notice the fact that many stand fast, nor that the religion of Christ is bringing forth sweet and abundant fruit. — Illinois Christian Weekly.

"Welcome, sweet day of rest, That saw the Lord arise; Welcome to this rejoicing breast And these reviving eyes."

And as sung by our choir-Waw-kaw, swaw daw aw waw. Thaw saw, thaw law aw waw, Waw-kaw, taw, thaw, raw-vaw-vaw braw Aw thaw raw-jaw-saw aw."

- "Nothing can be more offen-sive, nothing more senseless, than the for-mation of mankind, if we regard it as a sudden momentary act. It enters the region of universal analogies, if we regard it as the result of a slow progress going on through incalculable periods." The above quotation, Mr. Editor, is from Renan's work on the Apostles. Wherein does its assertion differ from that made by Prof. Woodrow? Has the doctrine of Descent also a descent? Who claims to be its father? Did it originate in Fidelity or in Infidelity? -- Correspondence of the N. C. Presbyterian.

- We recently heard a sermon on Nicodemus; and one of the points was that Nicodamus went to see the preacher with whom he wished to become acquainted, and from whom he desired to receive religious instruction. He did not wait for the preacher to come to see him. Do you ever visit your pastor? Can you give any good reason why he should be expected to visit you, which will not be just as good a reason why you should now and then visit him? He will probably talk as instructively and as pleasantly in his own home, as in yours. It may be worth while for you to know him in his home. Try it.—Biblical

— It is a fine saying of Wuttke's that nothing worse could happen to the body of Christian ministers than that they should come to be despised by the communities in which they live-except this, that they should come to despise themselves. And this result will inevitably follow whenever they begin to take any secular or common-place view of their office and its work. St. Paul's maxim has in it the essence of the highest wisdom: "I magnify mine office and make it honorable." The privilege of preaching the gospel he regarded as a special "grace," for which he ought to be profoundly grateful.—Richmond Advocate.

- There is a certain inevitable amount of scattering among all our church regiments during a certain season of the year. Changes of residence are frequent in our migratory communities. Sickness disables some, and death is busy in striking names from the rolls. But this is a good time for every enrolled member of Christ's redeemed host to inquire of himself or her-self-Am I at my post? Is the girdle tight, and the foot on the track, and the eye on the Master, and the ear open to His command, and the heart ready to answer "Here?" Some very feeble Christians will reach Heaven; many there will be ashamed of past indolence and cowardice; but there will be no room there for deserters.-Dr.

Theodore Ouyler. - A Christian friend informed us that a number of years ago an earnest preacher, named John Holmes, had an appointment to preach one evening at Castlepointment to preach one evening at Castle-bar, in Ireland. On arriving at the place he found a congregation of three, to whom, not daunted or discouraged, he preached the words of everlasting life, doing his work for God in faith and zeal. One of the persons present was converted—a young man, who grew in grace, and was subsequently called to the ministry of God and greatly used of the Lord in his service. It was a good hour's work when John Holmes preached the Gospel of Christ to a congregation of three at Castlebar. One soul gation of three at Castlebar. One soul saved is worth a life of labour, and especially when that soul thus won becomes a oul-winner, and gathers others to the ark of God, as has that Castlebar convert, since known throughout the world as William Arthur, author of "The Tongue of Fire."

—The Christian.

#### Spirits Turpentine.

-Asheville Advance: Mr. Richard Pearson has returned from a trip to New York with the gratifying intelligence that work is to begin soon on the Asheville &

Spartanburg Railroad. - Shelby Aurora: Mr. Carpenter, who lives in the upper part of Cleveland county, went hunting birds last Saturday, and by accident was the bird shot. While sitting on a stump, he struck violently the butt end of the gun on the ground and the well known result followed, the contents of the gun passing through his false ribs and entering his chest. Dr. B. Frank Falls thinks the wound mortal. — M. E. Rudasill has built one hundred homes in Shelly, and wants to build one hundred. Shelby, and wants to build one hundred

—Elizabeth City Economist: This season has been wonderfully prolific in second crops fruit, especially of the apple and pear family. Mr. Bradford brought us a specimen of the second family of Bartlets last Saturday that was sweet and well-tasted. —A Mr. Chase, a hatter by trade, lived in Elizabeth City many years ago and removed to New York where he died recently leaving an estate of about \$6,000, and devising it by will to a sister, Mrs. Carter, who lives near town and a nephew, A PPLICATION WILL BE MADE TO THE LEgislature of the state of North Carolina, at lis next session, for the passage of an Act incorporating the Wilmington. Onalow & East Carolina Hallroad Company; also, an Act incorporating to Fayetteville, N. C.; also to amend the charter of the Cape Fear & radkin Valley Relived Company.

Wilmington, N. C., 19th Dec., 1884. dec 18 806,

ton. While the mill was in motion he was attending to some part of the machinery when his coat sleeve was caught in the saw and his arm and right hand and back were dreadfully iscerated. The injuries are very painful and serious.

- Raleigh Chronicle : Durham will, ere long, assume city airs, as the matter of having gas and water works are being discussed. "Fore de Lawd," said an old negro near the market this morning, "if I'd er knowed Clevelands lection "if I'd 'er knowed Clevelands 'lection would 'er fotch up the price of cotton I'd 'er voted for him, eben it he is a Dimmercrat," — From a distinguished scholar to the Chronicle: I heartily approve your views in regard to the University. Its abominable dallying with politics and denominationalism is the demon of Chapel Hill. The bold, manly policy that you advocate, would, in six or eight years, place the institution upon the same high plane as the University of Virginia. Chapel Hill is now far better and more efficient than it ever was, but it seems afraid to come out and frankly say so. By all means, make and frankly say so. By all means, make the tuition, as in Virginia, free to all State students, and then give it annuity of \$30,-

Raleigh News Observer: The house of Mr. Gaston Holt, in Harnett county, was burned last Tuesday, with all its contents. — The Supreme court, said Hon. W. N. H. Smith yesterday, will probably adjourn next Wednesday, perhaps before. — A correspondence at Cary writes, under date of the 17th: "We are beginning to return to the good old method of keeping our smoke-houses and corn cribs at home, judging from the number of hogs slaughtered in and about Cary within hogs slaughtered in and about Cary within the last two or three days." — At Asheville Tuesday evening, Miss Margaret Cameron, daughter of Col. John D. Cameron, of the Citizen, was married to Mr. Walter S. Cushman. Rev. Dr. Buxton, assisted by Rev. Geo. H. Bell, performed the ceremony, at the Episcopal church.

A reporter of the News Observer, who always takes a lively interest in chronicling building improvements, has given careful building improvements, has given careful attention to the matter, and finds that during 1884, thirty-one buildings of public importance have been completed, finished or put under way, and that no less than 134 buildings, from the modest two room cottage to the handsomest residence, have been completed or started.

Yesterday one of Colonel Ike Young's deputy collectors returned from a trip to Johnston county. Near the Wake line he found an illicit distillery, the owner being unknown, and captured two stills and 1,600 gallons of beer. The officer stated to a reporter that he was sure there were many illicit distilleries in Wake, but that although he had made over thirty trips in search of them, on information, every one had been profitless. It is said that blockade whiskey on yesterday Judge Seymour signed judgment in the Branch case against the Atlantic & North Carolina Railroad Company —dismissing the bill. There had been a deed in trust made by the company to Thomas Bragg, Governor, and his successors in office-and the plaintiff sought to be subrogated to the rights of the State under that deed. The Court was of opinion that the deed was to the State and that Gov. Jarvis as the successor of Gov. Bragg could not be made a party without bringing in the State—and the court had no jurisdiction over the State. That is the substance of the matter. Gov. Jarvis' demurer was therefore sustained and the case dismissed. - The grand and crowning glory of the break was the sale of some superb bright tobacco grown by Mr. W. A. Sater, at \$5,100 (or \$51 per pound). This beats by \$1 the greatest figure ever obtained for tobacco in this or any other country. (How much was sold?—STAR) — Washington letter: Mr. W. Garl Browne, the artist, formerly of Raleigh, has just completed what is said to be an excellent life size portrait of President elect Cleveland.

## PERSONAL.

- Louis Kossuth is not dead. May the venerable statesman and patriot live long to enjoy the respect and admiration of genuine lovers of liberty throughout the world -Phil. Record.

- Mr. Evarts said to the Tribune correspondent, in reply to a question on the subject, that in a few days he would announce formally that he is a candidate for Senator.—N. Y. Tribune.

- Mlle. Mazini, the great Parisian ballet dancer, her daughter, Mile. Martini, and her granddaughter, Mile. Carlini, are each 20 years of age. This is what they call a singular coincidence,—Buffalo Ex-

- According to foreign correspondents the clerks in Bismarck's office are obliged to work all day and far into the night, and are worse paid than clerks in private employment. Verily, he deserves the title of "the Iron Chancellor."—Phil.

- Mr. Spurgeon cannot be brought to believe that smoking is wicked, and an admirer has sent him a carriage fitted up

with cigar trays and a handsome looking glass. By the aid of the looking glass he may be able to deceive himself that he is smoking two cigars instead of one. - Mr. Washington Irving Bishop,

an American psycologist, has created a sen-sation in the upper circles of St. Peters burg (Russia) society by his wonderful feats of mind-reading. He recently appeared before the Emperor and Empress. What he read in the mind of the Czar is

That distressing disease, the piles, is speedily relieved and cured by Ayer's Pills.

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The STAR is decidedly one of the best papers in the State, as bright and newsy as ever. Long life to it.—Salem Press. The Wilmington Star has entered on its twelfth year—as good a paper as any people should want.—Charlotte Democrat. The Wilmington Star has entered on its twelfth year. As a daily journal of news it stands "up head."—Concord Register. The Wilmington Star has entered its twenty-fifth volume. There is no better paper published in the State.—Lenoir Topic. The Wilmington Star has entered upon its thirteenth year. It is one of the best papers in the State.—Warrenton Gazette.

The Wilmington Star has entered its thirteenth year. It has become one of the leading papers of the South.—Oxford Torchlight. The Wilmington Star is not only one of the best edited papers in the State, but for freshness of news and typograpical appearance cannot be beaten.—Jackson Reporter.

The Wilmington Star is one of the very best pa pers in the South, in every department from typo graphy up to editorial ability and independence. Pstersourg (Va.) Index-Appeal. The Wilmington (N. C.) Morning Star is a module of newspaper. Indeed, we think we do not exaggerate its merits when we say it is the newsisse (secular) paper published in the South.—Richmond (Va.) Religious Herald. The Wilmington Star has now entered upon its thirteenth year and twenty-fifth volume. One of the best conducted and edited papers in the South and, as a North Carolinian, we are proud of it.—

Tereoro Southerner.

We like the STAR because it is thoroughly reliable, candid, fearless, and so well and ably edited, newsy, spicy, and in fact a perfect newspaper. Long may the STAR twinkle.—Mt. Airy Visitor. Although at the head of the press in this State in all that makes a paper valuable to the reader, still it continues to improve. It is a STAR of the first magaitude. May its lustre never wane.—

The Free Will Baptist.

The STAR is so well and favorably known in this section of the State, that we can say nothing of which its thousands of readers do not already know. It is in every respect one of the best dail lies in the South.—Roberonian.

That magnificent beaming STAR has completed its twenty-second volume. It is one of the most brilliant, crudite and sparkling dailies south of the Potomac. The system in the get up of the paper surpasses them all.—Tarboro Southerner. The Wilmington Stan has entered on its twelfth year. It is a most excellent newspaper, well edited, a compendium of all the news of the day, and an honor to its city, to North Carolina and to North Carolina journalism.—Charlotte Observer. The Wilmington Stan is now taking the regular midnight Associated Press reports, and has besides increased the amount of its reading matter.

The Stan is an avoilant paper.

not surprising since it is so deserving. - Charlot's The Times cannot say a word too good for the Wilmington Star. It has just reached one of its many birthdays. As a newspaper it is a favorite with the State press and is sought after by the people. Long and prosperous life to it.—Reidsville Times

The Wilmington Star, we are pleased to notice, still continues on the high road to success. We esteem the Star very highly, regarding it as one of the very best of our exchanges, and consider it the peer of any journal published in the South.—Oxford Free Lance. Why is it that all the papers with the name of Star are such bright little journals? The Wilmington (N. C.) Star, the Washington Star, the Fredericksburg Star, New York Star, for example. There must be something in a name after all.—Richmond (Va.) State.

The Wilmington STAR has entered uponits 19th The Wilmington STAR has entered uponts lith volume, and we are pleased to notice still continues on the road to success. We esteem the STAR very highly, regarding it as one of the very best newspapers that comes to this office. Its news columns are always a little fuller than those of any other of our exchanges, and its editorial deautment is conducted with much ability.—Mcraester Blade

Humble in its beginnings, as was inseparable from an enterprise begun amid the wreck of fortune that attended the collapse of the Southern Confederacy, the Stan has steadily "waxed" until it now beams resplendent in the full glow of a constantly brightening prosperity. As a neweroper it has few equals, and no superior, for appropriate selection and judicious arrangement, and we are proud to rank it among our most accepts ble exchanges.—Hillstore Recorder. The Wilmington Monning Stan has entered up-

The Wilmington Mornine Star has entered upon the thirteenth year of its existence, and we take this opportunity to congratulate it upon its prosperity and deserved popularity. The remarkable success of the Star is due to its strict attention to business. The boast of the Star (rightfully too) is that it always has the news, and this is the first thing in journalism. Otherwise the paper is all that the term of "good newspaper" implies, and its corps of editors and reporters are thoroughly educated newspaper men. May the healthy, moral influence of the Star never be retarded, and may its genial enterprising proprietor enjoy many more happy years of usefulness.—Goldsboro Messenger.



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Train No. 45 leaves Wilmington at 1.30 A. M.; arrives at Weldon at 7 A. M.

Train No. 42 leaves Weldon at 1.10 A. M.; arrives at Wilmington at 7.10 A. M.

Train No. 42 daily except Monday.

Train No. 45 daily except Sunday.

Train No. 46 daily except Sunday.

Train No. 40 South will stop only at Wilson, Goldsboro and Magnolia.

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