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sUnday musingis.
There are many kinds of fear. Solomon said, "the fear of the edge." No doubt he used the word here as the equivalent of reverence. Then there is a fear that we often experience when we feel that we are to pass through some great calamity which we can not possibly avoid
Both of these kinds of fear are a legitimate part of a man's religion.
But there is another kind of fear which ought never to be mingled with your religion. Th ter. The slave has no rights for ter. The sla eras rights for the master absorbs them all The master can sen, whip o vested in him. Such a slave under a master knows what rea fear means. Can there be any relation between the two? Can be happy in his presence? He finds contentment only when far away, but to approach such a son Do you tell Do you tell me this kind of fear has any place in our religi. ous life? With that sense of ap prehension prevading your sou is it possible for you to say, "Our Father which art in heaven and not denounce yourself made that you can love and fear the same being at the same time? If you love it is impossible to sible to love. If a mun does righ because he is afraid, he can not be happy even in heaven, if a being watched, and will certainly be caught, you would not call him an honest man worthy of a reward. It is true he obeys the law, "Thou shalt not steal." but in his heart he is a thief never. theless. He only lacks the op portunity to do you an iH turn, and the fact that the opportnnity is wanting does not make him virturous.
That kind of religion which makes us afraid of God is very injurious to the soul. Let us
put it aside and search for someput it aside and search for some-
thing better. The Book tells in in a number of places that God is our best firiend; that He is full His angels to uphold us lest slumber, and that he sent His only sun to tell us the good tid and gratitude are the only solit is false that he hates us, or ever can hate us. The may punish dread of Crod you can not approach Him. Even a prayer of
gratitude would be heartless. To thauk a being of whom you stand in constant fear is not a pleasure but a most difficult task. We have for a long time had no faith in the efficacy of fear. A religion which is kept on on ice can not warm yon to noble momind there is nothing in God's universe which so benuinbs the rors of the Lord are hanging over you like a sword susfended by 2 hair. We think of the old the days when there was thunder and lightning, in the pul


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pit, but no sunshine. The won- der is that so many men and good women survived the ordeal But these timcs are gone forev If you would be at peace, if you and would make the most of it discipline, if you would look forward with something like hap. py anticipations to the roorning ig after death, because you an ou must think of God as always near, always helpful and always surounding you with infinit ove and sympathy. This is like the cool breeze on a hot day, for it invigorates and cheers and strenghtens. God is love and if we love him we have no need to fear Him.

\section*{a necessary hrecaution.}


While, as we have said, we do not wish to unduly alarm our people, and it is an acknowl alent in the small pox is pre and there is very little danger of its reaching Washington. Yet we think our officials sbould be watchful and require the first is easier cared for the One case We suggest that some one in authority be at the station on the arrival of the train, and the steamboat landings to detain any person suspected until they can cers. The city of Norfolk is fuli of negroes fros this vicinity, who will be likely to make break for their homes as soon as the scare hits them, and if his dread disease ever reache our town and county it will be
through this source. through this source. Already
we hear one or two negroes who have been in or around Norfolk have returned, and it is certain more will follow, layıng the city
liable to contract the disease. We sall the attention of our au thorities to the above with the hope they may take the proper ion in this matter.
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