

For Love of You.

One loves you. He has loved you long. His love, and its sweet prayer and praise...

He told the secret of His love When merry laughter answered Him, By dancing stars, in leafy grove...

Now, has the shadow touched your face? Are the days dark? the prospects grey? Oh heart, be brave! The time of grace...

He walked for you earth's changeable ways, He bore for you the lonely hour, He lived for you through toilsome days...

Oh! child of love, be not still sad, But change the sigh to happy song, For you can make the Saviour glad...

Had We Eyes to See.

India presents a woful spectacle this day. Gaunt famine stalks through the land and in its trail everywhere are hunger and death.

There is another famine as awful in its working, as cruel, as pitiless, wasting the fairest and blasting the best; the famine not of the bread that perishes...

Nor is the real famine in India alone. It is everywhere. Before every minister who faces his congregation on the first day of the week, in the circle of every Sabbath-school...

And it is because they do not understand that men minister falsely to their fellows' need. Had he eyes to see the hunger-stricken souls behind the smiling faces in the pews before him...

letic magazines for sermon-out lines or rake the newspaper dust-heap for a new sensation? Would he vex the hungry souls of his people with the arid speculations about documents and codes...

Dwelling in Love.

The apostle is very bold when he says, "He that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God." One who dwells in love draws the nourishment of his inner life from this principle.

Whoso dwells in love loves all the proper objects of a pure affection. All men love. But the objects of some men's affections are limited to a narrow circle.

Many professing Christians do not love one another. This is a clear test of Christian character. "Little children, love one another."

It is only by dwelling in love that we can know God. "He that loveth not knoweth not God." God is love, and before we can know Him we must come into the same atmosphere.

The Sins of the Tongue

There is nothing in the wide range of social life which works so much evil as the light and oftentimes unconsidered words which are spoken. Daily and hourly words fall from lips intending no harm which shatter the reputation or bring sorrow into the life of the one discussed.

Country districts and villages afford prolific soil for gossip. Shut away from the larger interests of the world the most trifling words and acts are carried from lip to lip.

Great care must be taken as to whom confidence is reposed in. No one can see the exact shade of thought the speech seeks to convey, and often harmless expressions are construed to something very foreign to the idea.

The Morbid Sense of Injury. By this "sense of injury" is meant that vague sense which afflicts many of us at times of being the object of hostile feelings on the part of others.

It seems to find an easy entrance to the mind from a mere feeling of being ill used or stunted in sympathy to the entertainment of serious grievances or persecutory ideas.

giveness in, they leap to the more offensive. -W. F. Becker, M. D., in Appleton's Popular Science Monthly.

One Secret of Happiness.

There is a certain old lady who lives in a little old house, with very little in it to make her comfortable. She is rather deaf, and she cannot see very well, either.

"When I was a child," she said, "my mother taught me every morning, before I got out of bed, to thank God for every good thing that I could think of which He had given me."

Here is the secret, then, of a happy life—this having one's heart full of praise; and when we do as this dear little old lady does, that is, count our blessings every day, in a spirit of thanksgiving for them, we shall find many reasons why we should praise God.

A Christian View of Death.

Slowly, but surely, the customs at funerals, the dress of mourners, the manner of speaking of the dead, are taking on a more hopeful and Christian character.

The Greatest of All.

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God Must Hate Sin.

God would not be a holy God if it were all the same to him whether a man were good or bad. As a matter of fact the modern revulsion against the representation of the wrath of God is usually accompanied with the weakened conceptions of His holiness and of His moral government of the world.

"With the froward Thou wilt show Thyself forward." The mists of our sins intercept the gracious beams and turn the blessed sun into a ball of fire. -Alexander McLaren.

Mr. Spurgeon once said that it is with church members as with dogs.

Give the dogs no hug to do and they will bite and fall on each other; but set them after a rabbit and they will cease their wailing and snapping at each other. The best way to keep Christians from spiritual ennui and disension is to set them to work.

Every man, every woman, every child, has some talent, some power, some opportunity of getting good and doing good. Each day offers some occasion for this talent. As we use it, it gradually increases, improves, becomes native to character.

A lad in school gave an original answer to the question "What can you tell me about Moses?" "He was a gentleman. When the daughters of Jethro went to the well to draw water, the shepherd drove them away. Moses said to the shepherds, 'Ladies first, gentlemen!'"

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