

Home Here and Hereafter.

BY M. R. JOHNSON. Home! O by that little word How the heart is soothed or stirred;

If 'tis thus when we are there, When our hearts are free from care, What is it when sad, away, Can the tongue find words to say?

E'en 'twill in our slumbers creep; In a dream we cross the street, Put a hand upon the door, Pass the well-known threshold o'er—

Then the welcome shout we hear Of the brother, sister dear; Then, O heart, no longer roam, There she sits who makes the home.

Father, mother, hold them fast! Ah, they're fled—the dream is past; No more save strangers, cold or gay, Meet thy longing gaze to day.

Yet, sad heart, thou hast a home, Though afar thy feet may roam; Thou art blest, it was for thee With its welcome, glad and free.

But the homeless ones! ah, they, Sad, bewildered, far astray, Wander as the sailor might Should his star be lost in night.

Homes may perish, stars may fall, But undying, ever all, Glean the many mansions fair, Home and love and God are there —New York Observer.

Discouragements in Work.

BY JAMES BUCKHAM.

I never realized how true it is that "people are alike the world over," until, for personal reasons, I conducted a little canvass among my friends to find out their exact state of mind as regards their work.

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to business, because he had learned—now that it was too late to abandon his choice—that it was not altogether congenial to him.

And this was the man whom nearly our whole community (including myself) had set upon a pedestal of admiring envy!

Some weeks later, I spent a night with a friend in another city, who is a professor in a well-known American college. How often I have looked with desire upon his dignified and honored and seemingly ideal life!

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people, and this money was for Thy house. It is a hard thing for us. Help us."

"About one o'clock a man came in with the bag, opened it, and said, 'There's your money.' In answer to prayer, God had inclined the heart of that thief, who had stolen our money, and already carried it off a long way, to bring it back and restore it to us."

How a Martyr was Converted.

I remember being in Dr. Campbell's house, one day, when he told me that a minister was preaching at Whitefield's old Tabernacle in Moorfields, one evening, when there were present, under very strange circumstances, two young men who had fallen into dissipated habits, and who had made an appointment with each other for the commission of some gross sin that very night.

The Sermon That is After a Soul.

The sermon that is after a soul is, like the Master, "filled with compassion." It will have in it what was in Christ's eyes when he looked on Peter, with the curses and denials scarce off that poor disciple's lips.

Brethren of the ministry, what are sermons to "the times," compared with sermons to the eternities? Sermons of instruction are indeed priceless. But the Gospel is not simply food for saints. It is a cry of alarm.

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A question we might more profitably ask ourselves would be: What have we ever done to him?—Christian Uplook.

What is the Standard of Right Giving?

Not what we give, but the spirit in which we give, is the measure of our giving as God sees it. Jesus said of the two mites cast into the temple treasury by the poor widow, in comparison with the gifts of the rich: "This poor widow cast in more than they all; for all these did of their superfluity cast in unto the gifts: but she of her want did cast in all the living that she had."

Discouraged Christian Workers.

Have you noticed that the engine-driver in charge of a train, when he stops at a station, pays hardly any attention to the traffic at the station, no attention to the passengers—whether some millionaire is traveling or not?

The Teacher's Responsibility.

Speaking of the Sunday-school teacher's responsibility, Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman says "that probably he stands between the scholar and life or death. A flippant teacher may turn a child forever against sacred things; a careless teacher may plant in a little life a seed which would produce a bad harvest; an unsaved teacher may be the cause of a loss of a soul; while a faithful, consecrated, godly teacher may in one lesson lead a scholar to Christ, and add a nation to the kingdom of God."

EASING THE CHEST.

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The Preciousness of Christ.

To the young, Christ is not always as precious as he is to those who are further advanced in life. As the years come and go, and the day of life is lengthened by experience of sorrow and trial and affliction, we come to

know Christ better and better, and to love him more and more. Philips Brooks says: "Christ, to the Christian growing older, seems to be what the sun is to the developing day, which it lightens from the morning to the evening. When the sun is in the zenith in the broad noonday, men do their various works by his light, but they do not often look up to him. It is the sunlight that they glory in, flooding a thousand tasks with clearness, making a million things beautiful. But as the world rolls into the evening, it is the sun itself at sunset that men gather to look at and admire and love."

How God Leads.

We need never be anxious about our mission. We need never perplex ourselves in the least in trying to know what God wants us to do, what place he wants us to fill. Our whole duty is to do well the work of the present hour.

God will credit us with what we would have been if we might.

He that has the missionary's heart, though he be tied to an office stool, is reckoned as one of that noble band; the woman at Zarephath, who did nothing more than share her last meal with the prophet, shall have a prophet's reward; the soul that thrills with the loftiest impulses, which the cares of the widowed mother or dependent relatives stay in fulfillment, will be surprised one day to find itself credited with the harvest which would have been reaped had those seed-germs been cast on more propitious soil.

—F. B. Myer.

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