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Jesus Christ, the Same.

BY EDWARD A. COLLIER, D. D. Clorious King, although Thou art Throned on Zion's holy bill, Meek and lowly still Thy heart, Grace and truth Thy lips distill ; Still the same Thy tender plea-' Come, ye weary and oppressed ; Come, ye toiling ones, to Me; Come, and I will give you rest."

Still the same Thy saving might As on raging Galilee. Still, when tempests wild affright, Thou canst hush the wind and sea. Oft as storms around us sweep, Dark the night and full of fear, Come Thou, walking on the deep; Speak Thy word of peace and cheer.

"Every manner of disease," Great Physician, Thou canst heal Touched with our infirmities. At Thy throne of grace we kneel : Wounded, sick, to death brought nigh, Grant us, Lord, from sin release ; Swiftly answer to our cry-"Faith hath saved thee, go in peace."

On Thy cross of love and grief Thou for cruel foes didst pray; And unto a dying thief Open paradise that day. Now and evermore the same, Unto us forgiveness give ; By Thy love, Thy cross of shame, Raise us, Lord, with Thee to live. -- Christian Intelligencer. ----

How Rich Should We Be?

BY REV. JAMES B. CONVERSE.

The commonest sin in our age, and especially in our country, is the desire to be rich. "The full dinner-pail" is the "paramount issue," not only with the poor, but with the rich; but the dinner-pail is never full ; it is made of inordinate desires, and the more is put into it the more it will hold.

This sin manifests itself in many

feebles the mind. It weakens the stronger and better men and women mill and factory, on every house of body. It destroys the health. It than others. It is said that Thackeray's legislation as well as on every place of hardens the heart. It debases the mother was a model of gentleness and worship. soul. Christ's disciples thought that tenderness, and that the great author The Bible tells us nowhere that riches were favorable to piety; the owed more to her in the formation of money or worldly success is essentially rich could entertain the rabbis, could his character and the determination of evil. The evil is in the heart of man, buy the rolls of the law and have the tone of his literary productions who makes gods of these things, and leisure to study them and to attend than to all other factors. The tender- denies the true God, and tramples His synagogues and the temple. But their ness which he received from his mother law under foot. The Bible turns us Master said : "How hardly shall they he lavished on his wife and daughters, away from this degrading, destructive that have riches enter into the king- and poured out through his pen into idolatry, and teaches us to use this those charming books which have been world as the servants of Him, "o dom of God."

The seeking of wealth is worse (if it | read with so much pleasure by thou- | whom and through whom, and to be possible) than the possession of sands. How much his mother helped whom are all things." Obedience to wealth. "They that will for 'desire' him to help the world ! How much the law of God's mouth ensures true or 'are minded'] to be rich fall into Mrs. Susanna Wesley helped her son happiness in this world, and prepares temptation and a snare, and into many to bless the world by her spirit ! She us for glory in the world to come. It foolish and hurtful lusts which drown helped her son John to preach the does for us what no amount of gold or men in destruction and perdition." Gospel, and her son Charles to sing silver can do. It fashions us into the

The rich man may perhaps think of the truth into the hearts of men. better things than investments and dividends, and the spending of his ary atmosphere, some in a literary with Christ. money; it is unlikely, "impossible atmosphere, some in an atmosphere of with men," but still "possible with pride and vanity, some in an atmos God ;" but the seeker of wealth can phere of sin and vice. There is little

think only of profits, The rich may hope for them. Let parents create an be saved, it will be difficult ; but God's atmosphere in the home by pure lives grace is wonderful. The one desiring which will save their children from or minded to be rich will be damned ; evil. The Church can create an atmosfor covetousness "is idolatry," and phere in the community where it is idolaters, of course, have no place in 1 cated which will exert a powerful fast; we live in what is called the "age God's kingdom.

The temptations that attend the It cannot be done by good preaching keep pace with the times. So the desire to be rich are many. The alone, or by good singing, or by gener apostle uses several words for them- ous giving, or by regular attendance world has not confined itself to the "temptations," "a snare," "many on the means of grace. These are all world. It is, alas ! to be found among good, but not good enough. The foolish and hurtful lusts." He adds : 'For the love of money is the root of chief power of a church is in the lives result? The result is no time to be all evil," or "a root of all kinds of of its members. Here is the hiding alone with God, and this is immediate. evil." The contest for riches is so of its power.

sharp that he that enters into the The life which is not useful is battle must give his whole mind and wasted life. All the money one can heart to it. He can do, can think of, accumulate, all the honor he can is of an importance that cannot be nothing else. He will, he must, forget achieve, all the knowledge he can justice, mercy and grace. As he can acquire can never redeem a selfish life. of God's Book. On scanning its be only a business man he will, must, It is a lost life in spite of all.

likeness of God. It makes us kings Some children grow up in a mercen- among men, and prepares us to reign

Alone With God.

In these days of hurry and bustle

we find ourselves face to face with a terrible danger, and it is this-no time to be alone with God. The world, in these last days, is running influence over the lives of the people. of progress," and you know we must world says. But this spirit of the the saints of God. And what is the ly followed by no inclination to be

alone with God. This "desert life," as many call it

overvalued. Let us turn to the pages

precious pages we find that the men of God - God's mighty men - were those who had been in "the school of God," as it has been well said; and his school was simply this-"in the For terseness and vigor we commend desert alone with himself." It was

The Feelings In Religion.

In religion, the feelings are not safe guides. They are too much up to-day and down to-morrow. And yet it is just in religion' that there is the greatest temptation to follow them. Faith should not be influenced in the least by them. But it is. It is often controlled by these weathercocks.

How often are found those who think they must wait for some strong emotion, until they feel like it, before they can confess Christ or do some Christian service ! And, agreeably to this popular error, very frequently in revivals the appeal is made to the feelings.

There is no safe ground for faith except conviction of the truth. One ought to be so convinced of God's love as to believe it even when he cannot feel it. He wrongs himself who does not take the trouble to form religious convictions, for he exposes his faith and with it his happiness to worse troubles.-The Christian Intelligencer.

A good many try to get their re. ligion, at least their Sabbath evening religion, on the run. Some other preacher than the pastor has a more striking theme, or some other choir has been given the right of way and sidetracked the Gospel for the evening, and your get-religion-on the-wing Chris tian is on hand. President Northrop said a true thing of such people last Sabbath when he remarked : "No man can expect to grow in grace when he is out of the place of duty." God meets a man where he knows he ought to be and ministers grace out of all seeming proportion to the importance of the duty.

The people who are always telling bout what they had to give up in

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ways. It shows itself in the respect and reverence paid to the wealt hy, in servility towards them, in the undue influence which they exert socially, politically and ecclesiastically. It expresses itself in our language. "Worth" applies to owning property. "Covetous" and "covetousness" are obsolete words, out of the Bible. "Success" is making money; and the "successful man" is the one who has made money. We think more of money-making than of anything else and strive hard for it. We are follow. ers of lucre, disciples of gold, worshippers of manna, a nation of idolaters.

The desire to be rich is a sin unreproved by the Church. On the contrary we are often taught that we can serve and glorify God by striving to be rich, if only we make a proper use of the riches when acquired, that is give a part of them to church objects, to education or charity or missions. But there is no sin that the Bible denounces more bitterly or against which it cautions us more earnestly or more frequently.

The common excuse for this sin is the necessity of providing for the future. Certainly we should provide for the future ; but the only certainty in the future is death. We should be ants rather than butterflies. We should plow and reap and lay by, dry apples and can fruit, build houses and furnish them. But there is much unbelief in laying by for the rainy day. The farmer in Perea whose round brought forth plentifully, whose barns could not hold his crops, hought that he was only providing or his old age when he said to himelf, "Soul, thou hast much goods aid up for many years; take thine the Lord thought differently."

or the future is a difficult question. Few are a year ahead of their expenses. make to the life of the world is not ut the thrifty farmer in the fall has his word or deed, but himself. a year's supply in his crib and smokehouse; and the Lord in his providence provides a year's supply for the world which is merely acted is not genuine, in the harvests ; so that it might seem and the counterfeit will soon be dethat we ought to accumulate a year's tected. Artificial lives are like the support. But our cities live from artificial flowers which one sees in the

think that whatever is legal is righteous. The temptations that accompany the desire to be rich are so many and so strong that we cannot enumerate or describe them. "All evil" or "all kinds of evil," Paul says.

Reader, God and Christ have called you to do some work for them in this world. It may be to raise food or to weave cloth, or to distribute as merchants food and clothing among those who need them, or to plead for justice, or to cure the sick, or to lay out railroads. God may also have called you to raise children for him-the highest of the heavenly Father's calls. Get all the property that really and

truly will help you to answer these calls; great wealth will hinder, and not help. But be industrious and persevering to obtain all that will aid you to do the work God gives you to do. Get no more is my advice ; and I think also the teaching of wisdom. Get no more, however many and strong are the opportunities and temptations to acquire more. It will be better for you, better for your children, and more honorable to Christ. The man who eats more than is needful to sustain his health, is a glutton. The one

who drinks more than is good for him, whether it be one glass or twenty, is a drunkard. The one who acquires, or seeks to acquire, more than will help him to fulfil his "chief end," is a covetous man. And covetousness, if we may judge from the Bible references to it, is worse than gluttony or drunkenness.-Chris. Observer.

----Helpful Lives.

When we have given our money to

help the poor and spoken our most encouraging words to help the weak, we have not yet exhausted all ease, eat, drink and be merry." But our resources. A true Christian may help others as much by his life as by Free lances never win battles. How great provision we should make his words and gifts. Nay, the principal contribution which anyone can

It is a vain thing to try to set a good example without a good heart. A life



the following gems of truth. They there they got their teaching. For are taken from an address by a Doctor removed from the din of the haunts of of Divinity, to a congregation of Westmister at the installation of a pastor but there is some wholesome counsel God; there they were equipped for in them to churches generally: New brooms sweep clean, and the that they stood forth in public ser

noisiest welcome is not the most continuous cheer.

One man can not keep both sides of contract.

A thoughtful usher is a means race. Repair roads that lead to the

urch. Sabbath sickness is healed only by

he unction from the Holy One. and it is seldom in the pews.

The congregation is often tried with wo are equal.

Harvest does not come every two nonths. Church work is slow work, out that is no reason for sloth. If Aaron and Hur are not on the hurch roll, you may as well burn the

books. with your own ears.

The benediction is not an official daily living. He knows your need. rder for overcoats.

and eat that which thine own larder provideth.

As a bird that wandereth from her nest, so is he that tasteth all the pulpits.

other church hath also its disappointments. He who belongeth to all the

the do-nothings make the most noise in the church. The ox which pulls the least groans the loudest.

There are some things which even the young "people do not know. The church does not exist for the young people, but the young people for the church.

men-distant alike from human eye and ear-there they met alone with the battle. And when the time came vice for God their faces were not ashamed - nay, they had faces as lions they were bold and fearless, yea, and victorious for God, for the battle had been won already in the desert with

him.-London Christian.

Help For Daily Living.

Our need of God's help for the meet Perfection is never in the pulpit, ing of the petty vexations and the minor trials of our every-day life is as real as it is for the supremest struggle the pastor. The pastor is often tried of our being in the final conflict with with the congregation. And these the arch-enemy of our souls. And as to the relative measure of God's power

requisite for our aiding, who shall say what is much or what is little for God to do? God is as ready to aid us in one time of need as in another. W can depend upon him alike when to us our requirements seem great or Hear with both your ears. Hear seem small. He who will help us in our dying will help us also in our

It seems to you that no one can know Drink water out of thine own cistern it, it is so vast. He knows it better than you do yourself. The multitude of your own aspirations are not present to you, are lost to you, but he has caught them all in his own vessel, and

will see to it that all are duly fulfilled. Far-off fields look green, and the He knows your need, your bodily and your social need, your intellectual need, your spiritual need, your need churches is of no use to any of them. to-day, your need yesterday, and your need to-morrow. And he knows 't, The rusty locks creak loudest, and that he may supply it.-George Bowen.

God's Gift--Jas. 1:17.

dal. 2:20

The Gift. John 3:16; II Cor. 9:15;

The living water. John 4:10. The true bread. John 6:32. All things freely. Rom. 8:32. Eternal life. John 10: 28; Rom.

order to follow Jesus are like Lot's wife-looking back to Sodom; their hearts are in the world yet, and they would go back there if they dared. He who has real salvation will be ashamed to speak of the little price that it cost him.

Morning family worship is a strong seam well stitched on the border of the day to keep it from raveling out nto contention, confusion and ungodliness. Wise is that Christian parent who hems every morning with the word of God and fervent prayer. -Theodore L. Cuyler.

STILL ANOTHER TRIUMPH. - Mr Thomas S. Bullen, Sunderland, writes "For fourteen years I was afflicted with Piles; and frequently I was un-

able to walk or sit, but four years ago I was cured by using Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. I have also been subject o Quinsy for over forty years but Eclectric Oil cured it, and it was a permanent cure in both cases, as neither the Piles nor Quinsy have troubled me since.'

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