

Jesus Christ, the Same.

BY EDWARD A. COLLIER, D. D.
Glorious King, although Thou art
Throned on Zion's holy hill,

Still the same Thy saving might
As on raging Galilee.
Still, when tempests wild affright,

"Every manner of disease,"
Great Physician, Thou canst heal;
Touched with our infirmities.

On Thy cross of love and grief
Thou for cruel foes didst pray;
And unto a dying thief

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.

This sin manifests itself in many
ways. It shows itself in the respect
and reverence paid to the wealthy,

The desire to be rich is a sin un-
reproved by the Church. On the
contrary we are often taught that we can
serve and glorify God by striving to

The common excuse for this sin is
the necessity of providing for the
future. Certainly we should provide

How great provision we should make
or the future is a difficult question.
Few are a year ahead of their expenses.

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phere exerts a powerful effect on the
bodies and minds of men.

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does not excuse the sin of striving for
riches. Wealth is the worst provision

feebles the mind. It weakens the
body. It destroys the health. It
hardens the heart. It debases the
soul.

The seeking of wealth is worse (if it
be possible) than the possession of
wealth. "They that will [for 'desire'
or 'are minded'] to be rich fall into

The temptations that attend the
desire to be rich are many. The
apostle uses several words for them—
"temptations," "a snare," "many

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

Helpful Lives.

It is a vain thing to try to set a good
example without a good heart. A life
which is merely acted is not genuine,

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stronger and better men and women
than others. It is said that Thackeray's
mother was a model of gentleness and
tenderness, and that the great author

Some children grow up in a mercenary
atmosphere, some in a literary
atmosphere, some in an atmosphere of
pride and vanity, some in an atmos-

The life which is not useful is a
wasted life. All the money one can
accumulate, all the honor he can

GOOD POINTS FOR CHURCHES.

For terseness and vigor we commend
the following gems of truth. They
are taken from an address by a Doctor

One man can not keep both sides of
a contract.
A thoughtful usher is a means of
grace.

Help For Daily Living.

Our need of God's help for the meet-
ing of the petty vexations and the
minor trials of our every-day life is as

Harvest does not come every two
months. Church work is slow work,
but that is no reason for sloth.

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

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

The Bible and Wealth.

The strongest inspiration to integrity
and uprightness comes from the book
of God. A man may prosper in this

mill and factory, on every house of
legislation as well as on every place of
worship.

The Bible tells us nowhere that
money or worldly success is essentially
evil. The evil is in the heart of man,

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

This "desert life," as many call it,
is of an importance that cannot be
undervalued. Let us turn to the pages

God's Gift—Jas. 1:17.

The Gift. John 3:16; II Cor. 9:15;
Gal. 2:20
The living water. John 4:10.
The true bread. John 6:32.

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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

There is no safe ground for faith
except conviction of the truth. One
ought to be so convinced of God's love

A good many try to get their re-
ligion, at least their Sabbath evening
religion, on the run. Some other

The people who are always telling
about what they had to give up in
order to follow Jesus are like Lot's

Morning family worship is a strong
seam well stitched on the border of
the day to keep it from raveling out

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Mr. Thomas S. Bullen, Sunderland, writes:
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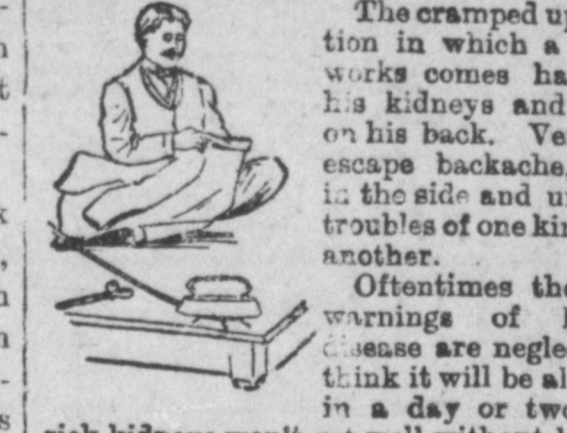
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