RELIGIOUS INTELI IGENCER.

Little Kindnesses.

You gave on the way a pleasant smile, And thought no more about it ; It cheered a life that sad the while, That might have been wrecked without it. And so for the smile and its fruitage fair You'll reap a crown sometime-somewhere.

You spoke one day a cheering word, And passed to other duties; It warmed a heart, new promise stirred, And psinted a life with beauties And so for the word and its silent prayer You'll reap a palm sometime -- s mewhere.

You lent a hand to a fallen one. A lift in kindness given : It caved a soul when help was none, And won a heart for heaven ; And so for the help you proffered there You'll reap a joy sometime-somewhere. -D. G Bickers.

Spiritual Decay.

The Church may appear to prosper in some respects, and at the same time it may decay spiritually. There is such a thing as backsliding in heart, while outwardly there may be signs of health and strength. Individuals and churches should be vigilant lest inward decay set in and proceed to a ruinous degree before it is discovered.

Great care should be exercised in forming an opiniou concerning the spiritual state of an individual or church. Many considerations enter into the account, and unless we look on all sides we shall take a narrow and inadequate view. We may judge ourselves and our brethren too harshly. We may see only the symptoms which are bad, and fail to discover those which are full of encouragement. Where shall we look for signs of spiritual life in the churches? We may find one indication of spiritual life in the preaching of the times. There have been times when Christian preachers did not appear to have the slightest conception of the true character of a Gospel sermon, and they entertained their congregation with the discussion of all sorts of curious questions. The aim of a sermon should be to enthrone Christ in the hearts of the hearers. A discourse which does not tend to introduce Christ to the inner life of the people can hardly be called a sermon. Preaching may be eloquent, learned, logical, and even biblical without being spiritual. A preacher who is spiritual will not be content with a great congregation and a flourishing condition of the finances of the church. He will not rest unless he sees the tide of spiritual life in the communion rising and sinners being convested to God. Take note of the preaching. If it aims merely to entertain and attract, it is a bad symptom If the preacher has no tendency to win souls to God, the spiritual life of the church is low and the tide is falling. Another index of the spiritual condition of a community is seen in the way the Sabbath is observed. Where the inner life of the people is strong and healthy they will remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy. The Sabbath will be a delight to their souls. But when a large proportion of those who profess to be Christians do not attend the services of the sanctuary, where Church members may be seen on Sabbath morning in the summer season going to the country with baskets filled to enjoy a picnic, and in the winter season attending social parties or entertainments instead of the services of the sanctuary it is a dangerous' symptom. This state of affairs indicates that the case is serious. When the Sunday paper or the modern novel crowds out the Bible on the Sabbath day, when pleasure supplants worship, the signs are alarming. Another index of spiritual life is found in the attitude of Christian men

ed they are otherwise occupied. This means spiritual decay. Note the attitude of professing Christians toward the church in any community, | God. and you have a sure test of the spiritual life of that community.

vices also should be noted. Evangelistic services are held from time to time in every place. The time was when the announcement of such special services among Methodists was the signal for a grand campaign, which was not without good results. The people looked forward to the time with eager expectation. They knew that they should gather much fruit. They were not disappointed. Their campaigns them cloven tongues, like as of fire of the camp meeting is an important chapter in Methodism. The preachers and people assembled in groves for spiritual ends. They had no other object. They took with them their unconverted children and neighbors, with the sure hope that they would bring them back rejoicing in the Lord. The fires kindled in the groves by spiritual preaching and earnest prayer were carried back to the churches, and revivals began which resulted in multitudes of conversions and the inauguration of many wonderful religious movements. Is it so now ? With what feeling does the average Christian hear the announcement that a special meeting will be held for the promotion of a revival ? Is it not too often with doubt, with skepticism, with dread ?

And what fruits have we ? Come nearer home. Enter into the nore private religious life of Christian men and women. The religious life of the home is a good index of the piritual condition of the community and the church. When one is truly converted he is apt to feel the need of religion in his family life. It is not because he is required to establish an altar. When the fires on these altars burn low or go out the case is alarming. No amount of benevolent work, no amount of money contributed for charity and missions, no vast congrega tions in the sanctuary, no Sunday school, however flourishing, can ever be a substitute for family religion. The class meeting may not be a divine institution in the sense that the family and the church are divine in stitutions, but it is a religious institution, which arose in a provid utia way and on which the providence of God has smiled. It is an institution which is in perfect accord with the teachings of the Bible. It meets a great need in the spiritual life of everyone. Its object is spiritual. It seeks only to promote the spiritual life of the members of the church. When the class meeting flourishes spirituality flourishes. When the class meeting declines and nothing is found to take its place it is a bad sign. Does the class meeting decay because it is no longer needed or because the spiritual life of the people has fallen below this gauge ? These considerations may cause a feeling of discouragement in the minds of some. But it should not be so. We might well be discouraged if left to ourselves. An inventory of our spiritual treasures might cause us to feel that bankruptcy is staring us in the face. But it is not so. Our resources are infinite. God is the same vesterday, to day and forever. Let us turn to him as in other days, and He will come and rain righteousness upon us. He will save us. "O that the salvation of Israel were come out of Zion ! When God bringeth back the captivity of His people, Jacob shall rejoice, and Israel shall be glad .-Christian Advocate.

when nothing extraordinary is expect-, without suspicioning one another or praying at each other, their supplications ascending as a single volume of prayer to storm the mercy seat of

4. Moreover they prayed on and prayed through until blessing and vie-The fruits of special religious ser- tory came ; and so we read that "these all continued with one accord in prayer and supplication," etc.

No wonder that the next chapter begins by saying, "And when the day of Pentecost was fully come, they were all in one accord in one place and suddenly there came a sound from heaven, as of a rushing mighty wind, and it filled all the house where they were sitting ; and there appeared unto were always victorious. The history and it sat upon each of them; and they were all filled with the Holy Ghost and began to speak with other tongues as the Spirit gave them utterance." No wonder that a mighty revival broke out, in which thousands were converted and added to the church in a single day. Let any church fulfil the same conditions, and make the same use of that same mighty key of prayer, and the heavens will surely open, the Holy Ghost descend in the plentitude of his power, and Pentecost repeat itself in a sweeping and glorious revival, which will gather men and women by hundreds and thousands into the kingdom of God.-The Free Methodist.

Shooting Low.

A Minister felt that for some reason the words he spoke from Sunday were not bearing the fruit they should. One Saturday morning after he had finished writing his sermon, the thought occurred to him, "Perhaps I shoot too high ; I will go down and the sky and is a benediction to many. see if Betty can understand it." Betty was a trusted Christian servant. He went to the kitchen and called her to come and hear his sermon. She hesitated. He insisted. She came. He read a few sentences and a ked. "Do you understand that ?" "No," she replied. He repeated the idea in simpler language, and then asked her if she saw it. "I see it a little." He again simplified. She saw it more clearly and showed deep interest, but said to him, "Plane it a little more." Ant once again he simplified. Then she exclaimed with ecst sy, "Now, I see it; now I understand it." He returned to his study and re. wrote his sermon in the simples yle that Betty could understand. On Sabbath morning he went to church, fearing and trembling lest his people should be disgusted with his sermon, but fu'ly resolved to try the experiment. What was his surprise to find that he was given att ntion as never before, and he saw eyes were filled tears in the congregation. Fr. m that time on he changed his style of lan guage and had no further cause to feel that his work was not successful. Bastist Commonwealth. . -----

God Constantly Speaks to Us.

The longer I live the more sure I am that to the devi ut soul God is constantly speaking by the little incidents of daily life. Such a man will have that experience co roborated by the word of God on the one hand and sympathetic circumstancs on t'e other. And though everybody says the man is acting in a suicidal maoner, the man himself is convinced by ways he cannot define that he had learn d the will of God.

It may be that this relates to the giving up of habit taking a certain course or stepping out in some un. trodden path, but the m n knovs that he knows the will o' God. If, however, you do not know, do not act. If I had a little child who could not tell what I wanted, who at the same time needed to know my will, I would explain ev n to the a option of the simplest speech and the shortest words. So we must trust God to make kn w His will to us

God also works in man "to do." When you know what G d wills, you know that you have sufficient power to do what He purposes. You must not wait to feel it. Believe it is there. F. B. Meyer.

A Ministry Without Words.

and praying in meetings and visit ng the sick, it would be discouraging to some talentless people. But are our tongues the only faculties we can use for Christ? There are ways in which even silent people can do service for God and be a blessing in the world. A star does not talk, but its calm steady beam shines down continually out of

purse," decided a man whose heart had been touched at the need of the heathen.

"My sociability needs to be mounted on shoe leather," concluded a wellmeaning but home-tied church member, as she thought of her duties toward some new comers.

"I will try to coax my heart into the palm of my hand," the usher whispered to himseif, as he was about to reach out for a perfunctory handshake with a stranger.

"O Love, come sit on my lips while I speak to that careless one," invoked one whose good intentions had a fashion of hiding in the herrt -- Christian Endeavor World.

A dime or a sixper ce held close to the eye can shut out the sun. Resolute effort is needed to prevent the small, intrusive present from blottipg out the transcendent greatness of the final future. And for lack of such effort men by the thousand fing the m. selves away .- Alexander McLaren.

The only real and Christian way of ourity is to live in the open world and not be of it, and keep the soul unspotted from it. There are no fires that will melt out our drossy and corrupt particles like God's refining fires of duty and trial, living as He sends

If Christian service were all talking us to live, in the open fields of the world's sin and sorrows, its plausibilities and lies, its persecutions, animosities and fears its eager delights and bitter wants. - Horace Bushnell.

> Of all earthly music, that which reaches the farthest into heaven the beating of a loving heart. This hour is mine with its present

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Key to the Pentecostal Revival.

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Common Lives.

been Christ's best friend. It was the common people who heard him gladly when t'e great were p recuting him ; from the common people his church has been most largely recruited ; even so today the hearts of the common people are the greatest bulwark of the faith. If the common people have honored Christ, still more has Christ

honored them by using them in the defence of h s truth and the spread of his gospel. Through them, in a thousand quiet ways, he is daily being preached. They are the mainstay of every movement for righteousness; they comprise the bulk of his church Verily Christ uses common lives.

Christ uses common lives, not because they are common lives, but because they are willing to be used by

God requires not talents, but sub-

A flower cannot sing bird songs, but

make it a blessing wherever it is seen. Be like a star in your peaceful shining and many will thank God for your life. Be like a flower in your pure beauty and in the influence of your unselfish spirit and you may do more to bles the world than many who talk incessantly. The living sacrifice does not always mean active work. It may mean the patient endurance of a wrong, the quiet bearing of a pain, cheerful acquiescence in a disappointment.

> "Noble deeds are held in honor ; Fut the wide world sadly needs Hearts of patience to unravel The words of common deeds."

God's Love.

The seasons come and go ; spring's young bloom-the blossoms and spring ing grass and flowers and the running water, released from its icy bonds, and the happy songs of the birds-changes into summer's heat and beauty, and that again into the sweetness and deli ciousness of autumn, with its beautifully tinted leaves, its hazy atmosphere, its flowers, peculiar to it alone this merging into the ice king's reign, when the earth is covered with a man The common people have always the of snow, which transfers a'l outdoor objects into visions of beauty. But, though the seasons change, God's love ever remains the same. "It abideth forever." Throughout the centuries, through Old Testament times, to where He sent His only Son into the world for our sakes, down through the ages, His love has never changed, and is manifested in many countless ways.

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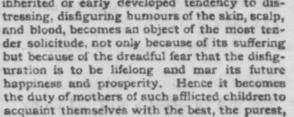
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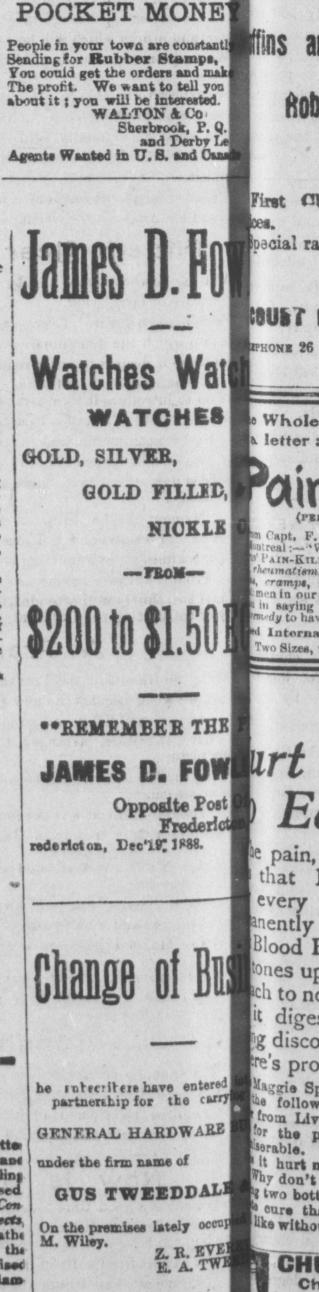
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Every word in this passage is emcritics. But when the people begin to doubt they soon begin to neglect the phatic and deeply significant :

Bible. When the word of God loses power over one his spiritual life begins to decline. The same is true of which to secure the much-desired enthe house of God. The Church may duement of power.

not be what it should be. It never 2. They all prayed-not one or two humbling of self for other's sakewas. But it is a divine institution, on behalf of the rest, but the whole these are the c maton ways in which and all spiritual men and women will company, individually and unitedly, frequent the courts of the Lord's special mention being made of the house with gladness. It must be con- women, and Mary the mother of by greatness on earth .- Ferward. fessed that many members of the Jesus, and his brethren, as partici-Church do not care much for the pants.

sanctuary. If some great man is to 3. They all prayed with one accord preach or some noted singer to sing, -f r one object, with one faith in one or if some eccentric speaker shall fill and the same spirit, without jarring or and extracts. It is put up in large the pulpit, they will be there. But discord, without rivalry or jealousies, bottles for the small price of 25 cents.

the world views it. He only asks that the life be yielded to him ; he is perfectly able to fill it with all power and to accomplish mighty works in his 1 ame.

There is no life too humble to be reatly used of God. He wants not worth, but willingness.

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> common lives may be used by Christ. Greatness in heaven is not measured

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