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Be near me when all else is from me drifting, Earth, sky, home's picture, days of shade ar

And kindly faces to my own uplifting The love which answers mine.

I have but Thee, O Father! Let thy Spirit Be with me then to comfort and uphold; No gate of pearl, no branch of palm, I merit, Nor street of shining gold.

Suffice it if, my good and ill unreckoned, And both forgiven through Thy abounding grace, I find myselt by hands familiar beckoned Unto my fitting place.

Some humble door among Thy many mansions, Some sheltering shade where sin and striving And flows forever through heaven's green expan-

The river of Thy peace. There from the music round about me stealing, I fain would learn the new and holy song,

And find at last beneath, Thy trees of healing,

The life for which I long. -John Greenleaf Whittier.

THE DIVINITY OF CHRIST.

How the Mystery of the Universe is Interpreted to the Human Race.

When we go to Jesus Christ with the problem of the ages, "What is God?" we find at the heart of all His teaching the idea of the essential unity of the human and Divine. The highest manifestation of the Divine. Jesus Christ not only preached, but was, the Divine goodness. In Him God is not only taught but incarnate. In Him we see that perfect union of the Divine and the human of which the constitution and experience of man had always been prophesying. The supreme fact of historical religion is the incarnation of God in Christ. God in Christ is Christianity. To explain and define this revelation has baffled, and will most likely always continue to baffle, the ingenuity of speculative research and dogmatic statement, and the language in which we seek to give it expression is often contradictory, and always inadequate; yet it is the supreme potency of the Christian Gospel, and Christendom is what it is because God was in Christ re- in the forest he saw a fox with a broken conciling the world to Himself; and the leg, hungry and wretched. The thought men who shine in the communion of Christ, struck him that God had forgotten the from Paul to Maurice, are those who with poor creature and left it to die. But as he open face have beheld in Him the glory of watched there came an eagle from above, the Lord. When lifted out of the region | bearing a fowl in her talons, which she of physics and metaphysics, there can be no laid down before the fox, who caught at it truer interpretation of the person of Christ | eagerly. "Ah, I learn the lesson," said than that which is at the heart of the the delighted man; "I am, like the fox, to gravest difficulties which have surrounded | And so he went forth to a cave and became the subject have arisen from the fact that a hermit, telling all his acquaintances that the Deity in Christ has been conceived in he should be fed from heaven. For a day its absolute and infinite form, and not subject to limitation, although this is the very idea of the incarnation. Christ in the full-need. A week later his friends found him ness of the Godhead bodily, all of God that | in the market-place scattering alms among can be incarnate in a single personality the poor. "How is this, master hermit?" and a single life. The profound signifi- they inquired. "Fasting is good for clearcation of the identification of God with ness," answered the holy man; "and I had man is only yet imperfectly recognized and a vision in the second night, when I was understood. While deifying Christ, our told that the eagle was my symbol, not the conception of God is still far from Christ- fox, and I am bringing my burden to-day." like. We have found it less difficult to think the Son Divine than the Father human. It is by grasping the idea of the essential unity of the Divine and the human

-Rev John Hunter, Glasgow.

It Must be from the Heart. Let it not be imagined that the appointment and observance of days of fasting and humiliation by the churches simply will avail anything unless the heart be engaged. No! Active benevolence, sincere repentance, conscientious returning to the performance of our duty, is more acceptable to God than more attention to outward forms. How beautiful does the prophet Isaiah, lviii., 67, describe the nature of that real repentance which God

God will not accept the prostration of the body from the devotion of the soul. It is not mere confession of sin. but repentance that He requires; not the acknowledgment of His power only, but obedience to His commands. It is not the abstinence from our accustomed food; it is not the arraying of the body in sack-cloth and ashes; it is not the service of lip that God requireth merely; unless these be only the effects of deep compunction of soul, a sincere repentance of the heart, they are an abomination in the sight of God, a mockery of His displeasure. "These are but the trappings and the signs of woe." God looks for the substance to the heart.—Rev. W. M. Pogson, New York.

#### Two Divine Institutions.

Two institutions of today have come down to us beautiful with the innocence and radiant with the glory of Eden—the Sabbath and marriage. They withstood the fall and all its sad consequences; they have oullived all the unheavals of society, and all the cataclysms of time. They are absolutely essential to the highest good of the race; on the Sabbath stands the glorious structure of religious life, and on marriage the security and happiness of social life. Any theory of social life which lifts a rude and unholy hand against the sanctity and glory of marriage is to be received with the utmost detestation. You can usually judge the spirit and tendencies of any social theory by its attitude toward the marriage relation. This is often one of the best tests to be applied; it is oftenest at this point that some of the modern social HAS REMOVED his Law Offices to No. 72½ less so is it of any system of opposition to the Sabbath. The man who strikes at ing the present century alone it has been either strikes at much that is holiest in the put into 250 languages. theories reveal their wicked animus. Not | into twenty-five times as many tongues as

best men and women, and also at much that is dearest to God. Palsied be the hand that would fear down this old battlement—the Sabbath of God.—Rev. R. S. MacArthur, N. Y.

Christianity at Home.

We want to Christianize business. There is a Christian law of business; it forbids fraud and talsehood; it forbids men to prey upon one another; to rise by the ruin of their fellows; it requires us to be considerate and helpful in all these relations; it commands us to use our property and our business opportunities in such a way that our own spiritual life shall be quickened and the welfare and happiness of our neighbors promoted. This is the Christian ideal—the Christian standard of business life, which we steadily hold up before our eyes, and the eyes of our neighbors, and push on toward it as fast as we can.

We want to Christianize amusement. There is a Christian law of amusement also; it forbids us to make sport of the main business of life; it commands us to use it wisely as a means of health, as a help to the growth of our better nature, as a means of promoting the happiness and the welfare of our fellow men. That is the Christian law of amusement; we keep it before our thought and the thoughts of our neighbors, and try to conform to it as well as we can. -Rev. Wash. Gladden, Columbus, O.

The Bible Our Battlement. But let us remember that the Bible is not an amulet, not a charm. It must be read, studied, incorporated into our souls. It is the sword of the spirit; we must have the keen eye and the supple wrist to use it well. Let us hide the truth in our hearts, that we sin not against God. Let us plant every spot of the soul with the good seed of the kingdom, and there will be no room for the plants of error to grow. Let us fill the heart with the wheat of God's words and the world's chaff cannot enter. So

also let us train our children. Never speak slightingly or jokingly of the Bible. Do not talk too much about the original and different manuscripts. Let the sweetest memories of childhood gather about the family altar and the old family Bible; and these memories will be ballustrades to many a soul struggling with the world's trials. Around your house and heart let this battlement stand. God has spoken; we have His very words. They are life and power; they came from God; they lead to God.—Rev. R. S. MacArthur,

The Lesson of Work. There is a legend told of one of the old saints. In one of his walks for meditation ecclesiastical doctrine of His Deity. The | wait God's ever mindful care for my wants!"

-Every Thursday. The True Idea of Sunday. Happy is that land and blessed is that that we get at the true Christian concep- family where the Sabbath is kept holy and tion of mediation, and Christ becomes a God is loved and served! A week without living way to God-not shielding us from Sunday is like the country without the God, but leading us to God. The mystery smell of flowers or the song of birds. It is of the universe is interpreted to us through like a year without summer, nothing but the medium of our humanity, and in terms | bleak, barren, frozen winter. It is like a of human goodness, and the God whom, night without a morning, nothing but sorby searching, we cannot find out unto per- row, darkness, death. Sunday is God's fection, can be trusted and loved and benediction on a troubled world. He worshipped as an infinite Christ. To know | speaks His "peace" and the voice of trade Christ is to know God. What is not like and strife ceases, every heart is uplifted in Christ is not like God. What Christ was in holy song, or bowed in humble prayer. finite relations, God is in infinite relations. Such is God's idea of Sunday; such should be ours. Has this balustrade at any point been broken? Repair the breach; keep it intact. Then shall America ride upon the high places of the earth, for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it.—Rev. R. S.

MacArthur, N. Y.

Grey Hair and Wrinkles. Solomon says that "the hoary head is a crown of glory, if it be found in the way of righteousness" (Prov. xvi., 31); and wrinkles are no disgrace, unless they have brought no wisdom with them. Grey hairs and wrinkles are God's warning of the time when we are to travel into the other world, through the solemn gateway of the grave, and I am afraid that one reason for painting the face and dyeing the hair is that people do not like to think of death coming to them, because they do not love God, whose angel death is.—Ex.

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What Constituies a Lie. Some people think that if they do not to deceive." If you make a person believe what is not true by look or action, you lie just as much as if you had spoken many words. There are no "white lies;" they are all as black as midnight .- Ex.

Truth Always Best.

It is always better, if you have fallen into a fault, to confess it, rather than to "paint the black eye" over with excuses. A fault confessed is half redressed; A simple saying, brief and wise; The ready truth is always best, If truth without disguise.—Ex.

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66 A LL that certain piece or parcel of Land, situ-

A "atc, lying and being at Red Head, so called, Parish of Simonds, in the County of St. John aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a birch stake, on the northern side of a public road leading westerly from the main ' road from St. John to Mispeck, the said road being 'laid out along the southern side of the boundary "line between Lots (8) eight and nine (9) of the grant to Richard Walker and others, and the birch stake, being on the eastern side of a tract of land "reserved for a public landing; going thence along "the northern side of the aforesaid road north 'seventy-five degrees east (N 75° E) by the magnet 'of the year 1785; crossing the Mispeck road and continuing along the division line between Lots (8) ' and nine (9) the western extremity of a tract of 'land conveyed by Thomas McGuire and Catherine his wife, to Robert McArdle on the 27th day of "December, 1866; thence by the magnet of the year '1866 north thirty degrees east (N. 30 ° E) along the western line of this land, the line of division be-"tween Lots seven (7) and eight (8); thence south "seventy-five degrees west (S. 75° W.) by the say false words they do not tell a lie; but "magnet of the year 1785 to the shore of the Bay of remember, "the essence of a lie is the wish | "Fundy; thence southwesterly along the shore to the before mentioned public landing, and thence 'southerly by the eastern boundary of the public 'landing to the place of beginning," containing Two Hundred Acres more or less.

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St. John, N. B., April 10, 1890.

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D. POTTINGER, Chief Superintendent.

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