

Sunday Reading.

THE LOVE OF GOD.

The Strong Precepts That One Friend Learned From the Other.

Two friends were sitting on the veranda of a country house looking toward the West. It was at the delectable hour of sunset, when the affairs of the day are done and the heart is at leisure with itself. The glories of the sunset seemed to be a world, and to open the hearts of the two friends that they poured forth their innermost feelings, for they were congenial, and their friendship was heart friendship. One was an elderly person, with the experiences of a lonely life, and the other a young college woman, with remarkable intellectual gifts and a well-trained mind.

This conversation fell upon serious things, and the elderly friend said: "What is the most important thing, what is the one thing you cannot live without? You have had thus far almost everything that makes life desirable—a happy home, a competency, and the advantages of education and travel." She hesitated, and her thoughtful eyes wandered. "Yes," she said, "it is true; I have enjoyed almost every blessing that the world has to offer, I have seen almost all the beautiful things God has made for His children, and I can truly say that to my soul the best thing I know, the thing that gives me more real happiness, more peaceful satisfaction than the one thing I cannot live without, is the love of my friends, the sympathy that comes from hearts fired with the love of God, and that reaches out to every one of His children."

Said the elderly woman, she upon whom the years had left their traces, looking into the glorious sunset clouds which always open to me the gates of heaven: It is love that thrills me through and through, that makes my heart leap with joy at the thought of meeting the loved ones who are within the gates. What would avail the splendors of the heavenly city, the pearly gates and the golden streets, if there were no loving hearts to answer to my longing heart, and what in the daily routine of life, though one should have all the world's goods, what could satisfy the desires of a human heart if there were none to love and none to help?

Said the young lady: "The wise people say friendship is dying out. What has the world to offer better than the heart intercourse, the friendly interchange of thought that you and I have at this moment—the helping hand that love stretches out towards the unfortunate, the blessed emotion that comes with the thought that we have made some one happier and better, that we have sent a ray of sunshine into some sorrowing heart?"

God grant us more love to Himself, and so to His children, for "it we love not our brother whom we have seen, how can we love God whom we have not seen?" "How dwelleth the love of God in us."

HONOR IN BUSINESS.

Some Remarkable Examples of Honesty when Unlooked For.

Some people pay their debts, some do not; some go in for liquidation, while others again are content to go through the process of being "whitewashed," and after paying a certain sum, more or less (generally less), never allow such a trivial matter as an unpaid balance to again trouble them.

There have been, however, several exceptional and striking examples of commercial honesty and integrity, instances where men have, owing to adverse circumstances, "come a cropper," but have afterwards (many years afterwards, some of them) paid their debts in full.

A notable case was recorded recently, none the less striking because the man owed but a small sum. Some six years ago a young man had a tobaccoist's business in a town in the West. Things went wrong with him, and eventually he left the town suddenly. His debts, including two quarters' rent, amounted altogether to \$500. Recently he has returned and not only paid all the money he owed with interest up to date, but he also insisted on giving a supper to his creditors.

Such an instance as this deserves to rank as honorable as that of Sir Moses Montefiore, who, it will be remembered, made up for having failed by eventually paying all his creditors with five per cent. interest.

An equally noble example is afforded in the history of the firm of Messrs. McKingill. Failing in 1870 for a large sum, the partners were released from all their obligations on payment of a composition of 50 cents on the dollar. Since then they have had to overcome many unlooked for difficulties, but, that notwithstanding, they have called their old creditors together, and, at an outlay of over \$50,000, have paid the 50 cents owing on every dollar they were indebted.

A later instance of honorable generosity is related of a certain well known gentleman. A small company in which he was interested went to the bad, and not satisfied with simply bearing his own loss, he has left it his duty to pay in full the balance to make up the amount invested by the shareholders.

A pleasant story is on record in connection with a West of England building society, which a few years ago came to grief. The cause of this was the default of an official who had won the unlimited confidence of the whole board of directors. The culprit was taxed with the robbery, and, probably because there was no other way out of the difficulty, admitted his guilt and offered to make restitution, so far as lay in his power. The secretary and the directors, however, were not satisfied with this, and to save the credit of the society, as well as to make it impossible for the shareholders and depositors to suffer, they subscribed

between them every shilling of which the society had been robbed.

Another building society official, the secretary this time, "acting on a sudden impulse," departed one night with \$600 of the society's money. The society's headquarters are in a town on the south coast. Recently the directors have been pleasantly surprised by the receipt of \$250, inclosed in a letter. It was from the former secretary, the money being "an instalment" toward making good his defaultations.

A delicate method of making good a failure in early life was that employed by the late Mr. Neville, the great baker. Mr. Neville's first venture in business ended in bankruptcy. Failure made him try harder to succeed, and eventually he became wealthy. Then he invited each of his former creditors to a dinner, and under the covers set for each was placed a check for the balance owing, with compound interest up to date.

In 1887 a large firm of merchants failed for a considerable sum. They paid the cents on the dollar. Recently the partners (the one who was, perhaps, least responsible for the failure) returned from America, and after considerable difficulty succeeded in tracing every creditor, to whom he has paid the balance due. This, in spite of the fact that after so doing he was left with less than £200 with which to start the world anew.

SOME BRAVE CHILDREN.

"That Brave Drummer Boy of Kent Who Never Beat Retreat."

An American girl performed a heroic act during the recent forest fires. She was 12 years old, and saved her little brother of 2 by running with him on her back down the railway to a neighboring swamp.

In another case a boy 14 years of age displayed great heroism during a fire. His home was being burned down, but he was rescued by passer-by. As soon as they got him into the street he inquired after his father, brothers and sisters, and when he found that they were not saved he immediately rushed back in the burning house in order to rescue them, if possible. He found his father lying insensible, badly scorched by the flames, and succeeded in dragging him out. He then went back to relieve his brothers and sisters, but unfortunately, the flames prevented him from doing anything further, and so the five children were burned to death. This took place at Springfield, Minn.

Another little girl of nine showed that she had grit in her. She and her brother of five were playing near the dam of a mill, when the little boy fell into the water, and she immediately plunged in to his assistance. The mother of the children was present, and she, too, rushed into the water, and rose with one under each arm. Fortunately, her cries for help brought her husband to the spot, and he succeeded in swimming to them, and bringing them all safely to land.

Some schoolboys also proved themselves well worthy to be included in a list of brave children. Six of them were bathing when one suddenly disappeared in a deep part of the river, but immediately a company of 13, dived after him, and he, too, sank, apparently to rise no more. Another boy of twelve followed, but with a like result, and yet a fourth, about the same age, was so little daunted that he likewise plunged in to the assistance of his comrades. He, too, sank from view, but at this moment a man appeared on the scene and managed to get out three boys. He was unable to reach the remaining ones—the boy who had first risked his life to save his companion—so a fifth boy, only a year or two older, plunged in, and, in a few minutes, rescued him. Surely this is a record of heroism amongst schoolboys.

War has frequently brought out these youthful heroes. When Sir Cloudesley Shovel was a boy he was engaged on a ship in action, the commander of which wished to have some important orders conveyed to another ship at a considerable distance. Shovel undertook the task, and actually swam through the enemy's line of fire with the despatches in his mouth.

Admiral Escabionca's son, a lad of thirteen years of age, was another useful hero. He was on board the Orient at the battle of the Nile, and, stationing himself amongst the guns, greatly encouraged the men in action. His was wounded, and the vessel took fire, and yet the boy could not be induced for some considerable time to leave his post. Ultimately, he was prevailed upon to do so, and when he saw his father in the gunroom, which was the first intimation that he was wounded, he refused to leave him in order to save his own life, although an explosion was inevitable.

"If my father must die, I will die with him," he answered to the entreaties, and there he remained, although shortly afterwards the fire reached the powder, and the vessel was blown up. An English drummer boy once showed his pluck before the French. It was during the war with France prior to the revolution that the boy in question, who was only fifteen years of age, wandered from his camp, and was seized by the enemy. On being questioned by his captors, he stated that he was a drummer, whereupon a drum was sent for in order to test him. He beat a couple of marches, but the satisfied French commander was still not satisfied, and requested the boy to beat a retreat. "A retreat, sir," exclaimed the brave fellow; "I don't know what that is," and this answer so pleased the Frenchman that he released the drummer, and wrote to his general commending his plucky conduct.

One Hero in Paul's Day.

There was but one hero in Paul's day, inside and out, and Paul was the man. No training, no school, academic or other, no philosophy, none of all those that drew the sword to carve their way to fame, could be compared with him for a moment. Others were but luminous dust that fills the air when the sun shines; but he lifted himself up into grandeur. Disfigured, probably of body, sore-eyed, contemptible in speech, among men that esteemed all these qualities most highly, Paul lifted himself up into a stature so high that 2,000 years have not put it down below the horizon.

"The Grandest Occupation."

The grandest occupation of intelligent man is praise. There is nothing nobler than worship. Nothing can form a grateful soul more than to pour forth his gratitude in holy songs and anthems of sincere thanksgiving. In a beautiful psalm not far away the psalmist calls on all his powers to engage themselves in praise. "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and all that is within me, bless his holy name." As though, like some general commanding an army, he blew a clarion note that should summon every soldier to the front to stand in solemn reverence before their king. God is indeed worthy to be praised by every power of man. Thought and emotion, anticipation should all be laid upon that altar that sanctifies alike the worship and the worshipper. Another thought is here presented. God is worthy to be praised by every tongue, by every form of intelligent homage. He is also worthy to be praised through all the years and all the ages. From the rising to the setting sun. When the morning breaks in beauty upon the cold grey glooms, when the sun has risen in splendor on the hills, when the noon dawns in golden radiance over all the land, and when the day begins its calm decline; when night sweeps her sable garments through her starry halls. So morning, noon, and night the eternal chime should ring. Age on age telling the glory of God, generation after generation showing forth his praise. We, too, may share in this grand anthem of ceaseless praise. Today in his house or in the quietude of our home we may sing his glorious praise, joining that ever-growing choir who praise him day and night without ceasing.

The Spirit of the Time.

When we analyze the ingredients that go to make up the spirit of the time, of any one phase of time, and when we observe that, notwithstanding its stout assertions of a right to rule, it melts away before our very eyes like the fashions of a lady's dress into shapes and modes which contradict, with equal self-confidence, its former self, we may hesitate before we listen to it as it were a prophet or make a fetish of it as though it had within it a concealed divinity. The spirit of any generation may have, must have in it some elements to recommend it, but assuredly it has also other and very different elements, and the question is, Whence do they come, whether arising from the world of ideas, in the successive conceptions of the meaning and purpose of life that flit across the mental sky, is not necessarily from, nor does it necessarily tend toward, the source of good. The mere movement of the ages does not in itself imply a progress from lower to higher truth, from darkness to light; movement is possible in more directions than one. "Brethren," exclaims an apostle to some of his flock, to whom every claimant for speculative sympathy seems to have been welcome, "brethren, believe not every spirit; but try the spirits whether they are of God. Every spirit that confesseth that Jesus Christ is come in the flesh is of God; and every spirit that confesseth not that Jesus Christ is come in the flesh is not of God."

Burdette on Profanity.

Suppose you are given to the habit of profanity. You enter into conversation with a man who never swears, or in other words a gentleman. By-and-bye you begin to perceive that he is the superior man. Your own remarks have a lame, flat, feeble sound to your ears. Your cheeks begin to burn with a sense of your friends' excellences. Your pert little damns sound coarse, and drop out of the company of good honest words, until you discover that you are carrying on your part of the conversation without swearing, you feel easier, and your intellectual status is increased by a foot. Just observe this, my boy, and see if I am not right. But you will wring out sometimes; oh, yes, in some way you will. I know some good men—some of the best in the world—who will "confound it," and in New England even a deacon has been known to "condemn it." But as a rule, my son, don't do it. Don't swear. It isn't an evidence of smugness or worldly wisdom. Any fool can swear. As, it could only gather up all the useless, un-called-for swears I have dropped along the pathway of life, I know I could remove stumbling-blocks from many inexperienced feet, and my own heart would be lighter by a ton than it is today. But if you are going to be a fool just because other men have been, oh my son, my son, what an awful, what a colossal, what a hopeless fool you will be!

Ben Franklin's Religion.

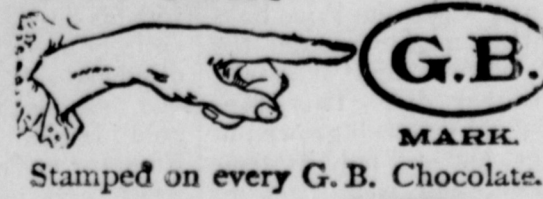
The well-known eccentricities of Benjamin Franklin's morals have given rise to all sorts of reports and conjectures as to his real belief. In the collection of autographs belonging to J. Henry Rogers, which will be sold in this city next month, is a letter written by Franklin to his sister, Mrs. Mecon, dated Oct. 19, 1789, which indicates the writer's firm belief in the goodness of God. It is one of the last letters written by the philosopher, and this extract will show the state of his mind at the time. "As to my health. It continues as usual, sometimes better, sometimes worse, & with respect to the Happiness hereafter, which you mention, I have no doubts about it, confiding as I do in the Goodness of that Being who thro' so long a Life has condescended to me with so many instances of it."

Two Funerals.

There is a touching story told of the funeral of Sir Walter Scott: The road by which the procession took its way wound over a hill, whence can be seen one of the most beautiful landscapes. It was his habit to pause there to gaze upon the scene, and when taking a friend out to drive he never failed to stop there and call the attention of his companion to the most beautiful points of the view. Few could refrain from tears when carrying their master on his last journey, the horses stopped at the old familiar spot, as it were for him to give a

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Ira Cornwall, Gen'l. Agent,

Board of Trade Building, Canterbury St., St. John, N. B.

last look at the scene he had loved so well.

Messages of Help for the Week.

"How amiable are thy tabernacles, O Lord of hosts! My soul longeth, yea, even fainteth for the courts of the Lord; my heart and my flesh crieth out for the living God."—Psalm 84: 1, 2.

"It is of the Lord's mercies that we are not consumed, because his compassions fail not. They are new every morning."—Lamentations 3: 22, 23.

"O thou afflicted, tossed with tempest, and not comforted, behold I will lay thy stones with fair colors, etc., and all thy children shall be taught of the Lord; and great shall be the peace of thy children."—Isaiah 54: 11, 13.

"Search me, O God, and know my heart: try me, and know my thoughts; and see if there be any wicked way in me, and lead me in the way everlasting."—Psalm 139: 24.

"The hand of the Lord was with them: and a great number believed, and turned unto the Lord."—Acts 11: 31.

"Stand fast in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage."—Galatians 5: 11.

"Blessed be the God of all comfort, who comforteth us in all our tribulation, that we may be able to comfort them which are in any trouble, by the comfort wherewith we ourselves are comforted of God."—1 Cor. 1: 3, 4.

National Anthems.

The words and music of "God Save the Queen," or, as it was at first, "God Save the King," were by Henry Carey. This anthem was first sung in public in honor of the victory of Portobello, on November 20, 1740. "Heil dir im Siegerkranz" was adapted from the preceding, and was proposed as a German hymn, in 1801, by Balthasar Gerhard Schumacher. "Die Wacht am Rhein," written in 1854 by Carl Wilhelm, has since 1870 become the most popular German song. The Austrian "Gott erhalte" was written in 1796 Haydn visited England and was very much impressed by the solemn strains of "God Save the King," and resolved to write a hymn which would compare favorably with it. "Gott erhalte" was first performed on Emperor Francis I's birthday, February 12, 1797, and shortly after it was officially declared the national hymn. "The March Reale" (Royal March) of the Italians, by G. Gabetti, is not an anthem in the sense as applied here, but a military march which takes its place. "Bozice, Czra Krani," the Russian national melody, was composed by Col. Alexia de Luoff in 1830. This work played Czar I. so much that he ordered it to be made a national chant.

What Queens Wear.

A French paper on the subject of the tastes and wardrobes of feminine royalties, says that Margherita, Queen of Italy, is devoted to white, and that the Queen-Regent of Spain, on the other hand, accomplished in all things, is always dressed with the elegant simplicity of a woman of taste. The simplest of all European sovereigns is the Queen of the Belgians, who prefers a quiet, domestic life to the limited existence of royalty, regarding expensive dressing as an unpleasant but necessary adjunct to court festivities. Since the tragic death of the Crown Prince Rudolph, the Empress of Austria has worn the deepest and heaviest black and white commingled. The Princess of Wales avoids colors, and has given a vogue to the tailor-made blue serge, with a high collar, which is invariably her day-dress. In the evening Her Royal Highness makes up for the plainness and simplicity of the day by wearing the most superb gowns and jewels. And the same authority says that the Empress of Russia dresses as simply as her sister, the Princess of Wales, during the day, wearing the

PROBATE COURT.

City and County of Saint John, Province of New Brunswick.

To the Sheriff of the City and County of Saint John, or any Constable of the said City and County: Greeting:—Whereas, William R. Russell, of the City of Saint John, in the County of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, of the age of fifty-six years, the executor named in the last Will and Testament of John Logan, late of the said City of Saint John, Carpenter, deceased, and a legatee under said last Will and Testament, hath by his petition dated the eighteenth of June, A. D. 1894, and the thirty-first day of December, A. D. 1894, and presented to this Court, and now filed with the Registrar of this Court, prayed that the said last Will and Testament may be proved in solemn form; and an order of this Court having been made that such prayer be complied with, YOU ARE THEREFORE REQUESTED to cite the following next of kin of the said John Logan, deceased, namely:—

William DuJean, aged 38 years, Car Inspector, resident in the City of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick. Mary Ann Duncan, aged 61 years, Spinster, now resident in the said City of Saint John. Charles H. Duncan, aged 35 years, Clerk, resident in the City of New York, in the State of New York, one of the United States of America. Henry E. Duncan, aged 33 years, Medical Doctor, resident in the said City of New York. Walford Duncan, aged 28 years, Clergyman, resident in the said City of New York. Susan Duncan, aged 30 years, Spinster, resident in the said City of New York. Robert Hunter, aged 4 years, Laborer, resident in the said City of Saint John. Sophia McManus, aged 62 years, wife of Charles McManus, resident in the said City of Saint John. Mary Hunter, aged 65 years, Spinster, resident in the Parish of Simonds, in the City and County of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick. Lillie Maud Arnett, infant, aged 14 years, Spinster, resident in the Parish of Simonds, in the City and County of Saint John. Laura Louise Arnett, infant, aged 11 years, Spinster, resident in the said Parish of Simonds. Leonard Hunter Moore, aged 27 years, Moulder, resident in the City of Saint John. John D. Moore, aged 24 years, Laborer, resident in the said City of Saint John. Robert Moore, aged 21 years, Laborer, resident in the said City of Saint John. Elizabeth McConnell, aged 56 years, Widow, Housekeeper, resident at Charlestown, in the State of Massachusetts, one of the United States of America. Jane Leiby, aged 49 years, wife of George Leiby, resident in the City and County of Saint John. Dora Boyd Grant, aged 44 years, wife of Frank Grant, resident at Nias, in the State of Maine, one of the United States of America. George Henry Hunter Eaton, aged 31 years, Hostler, resident at Calais, in the said State of Maine. Eva Maud Eaton, aged 17 years, Housekeeper, resident at Calais, in the said State of Maine. Samuel O'Brien, aged 73 years, widow of Samuel O'Brien, resident in the City of Saint John. Sarah Howarth, aged 70 years, widow, resident in the City of Providence, in the State of Rhode Island, one of the United States of America. Margaret Roxborough, aged 68 years, widow of Jasper Roxborough, resident in the City of Boston, in the said State of Massachusetts. Elizabeth Lynch, aged 60 years, widow of James Lynch, resident in the said City of Boston. William Burke, aged 58 years, Farmer, resident at Sours, in the State of Prince Edward Island. Ma Ida McKenzie, aged 36 years, wife of Archibald McKenzie, Farmer, resident at San Diego, in the State of California, one of the United States of America. James Burke, aged 34 years, a Member of the Mounted Police, in the State of Territories, in the Dominion of Canada. Mary Burke, aged 32 years, Spinster, resident at Bay Fortune, in the said Province of New Brunswick. Edward Leiby, aged 29 years, Clerk, resident at Bay Fortune, in the said Province of New Brunswick. Martha Davidson, aged 30 years, wife of John Davidson, Farmer, of Bay Fortune, in the said Province of New Brunswick. Frederick Burke, aged 27 years, Life Insurance Agent, resident in the said City of New York. Elizabeth Burke, aged 25 years, Spinster, resident at Calais, in the said State of Maine. Alfred Burke, aged 23 years, Farmer, resident at Bay Fortune, in the said Province of New Brunswick. Mary Jane Giggly, aged 15 years, daughter of John Giggly, resident at Long Reach, in the Province of New Brunswick. Ship Carpenter. James Rodgers, aged 34 years, Clerk, resident at Cambridgeport, in the State of Massachusetts, in the said Province of New Brunswick. Margaret Spearin, aged 32 years, wife of Frederick Spearin, in the said Province of New Brunswick. Sarah Ann Saffinger, aged 30 years, wife of John Saffinger, in the said Province of New Brunswick. John T. Hunter, aged 32 years, by her husband, John T. Hunter, in the City and County of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick. Alexander Rodgers, aged 45 years, Farmer, resident at Erbe's Landing, in the said Province of New Brunswick. David Rodgers, aged 43 years, Farmer, resident at Erbe's Landing, in the said Province of New Brunswick. Clara Haise, wife of Alexander Haise, brass moulder, resident at Reading, in the State of Massachusetts, in the said Province of New Brunswick. George Howard, aged 30 years, resident at Stoneham, in the State of Massachusetts, in the said Province of New Brunswick. Edwin G. Hunter, aged 36 years, Farmer, resident at Stoneham, in the State of Massachusetts, in the said Province of New Brunswick. John T. Hunter, aged 32 years, by her husband, John T. Hunter, in the City and County of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick. George A. 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