#### as He is Pure."

Thou who seest my soul within, Thou who knowest my unknown sin Through Thy holy eyes let me Learn what sin is unto Thee!

O my Saviour undefiled, Leave me not by self beguiled, Blinded by my heart's deceit, For Thy friendship all unmeet."

If there be in me a thought

That Thy dear name honoreth not, Pierce it with Thy pitying gaze Till its silence turn to praise! Make me, Pure One, as Thou art, Pure in soul and mind and heart,

Never satisfied with less Than thy perfect holiness! Bathing in Thy love's full stream, Let my love fulfil its dream,

Beautiful with every grace

Shining on me with Thy face. Lord, we all to Thee belong, Keep us faithful, pure and strong; While we tread this earthly sod, Give us hearts at home with God! -Congregationalist.

### God Glorifles The Littles.

How often does the remark fall upon our ear, made by some humble follower of Christ, "Well, I am not able to do anything for the Lord; there is no use of my trying. Insignificant as I am, I may as well give up all attempt." These individuals almost reason themselves into the belief that they are of no account whatever in the service of But what an awful mistake that is. How blind they must be to talk in that manner. There are none too Teeble, none too insignificant, but that under the blessing of God they can accomplish incalculable good in his cause. Time and time again have persons of very meagre gifts been used of God to change the life-current of a human soul. of the great Paul: "God has chosen The kindly invitation of Joel Stratton | the foolish things of the world to congiven to a dissipated young man in found the wise; and God hath chosen drunkard's grave and gave to the world the renowned John B. Gough. piece of paper with a passage of Scripture upon it, nailed on a barn-door by things which are not, to bring to naught an unknown hand, led to the conversion of Dr. Jeter and gave to the Baptist denomination an eloquent these thoughts to the feeblest of Christ's preacher. These are only too instances out of a myriad, where God has used his humble servants to accomplish great good.

about some of the grandest results stone may be instrumental in killing a through very insignificant means. Rising above the surface of the Pacific ocean are to be seen several bodies of land known as the coral islands. This name is given them, because they are built by coral insect-creatures so tiny as to be visible only through a powerful microscope. Yet these little fellows spite of rushing winds and raging billows, worked on quietly for centuries, until at last they have given us these wast bodies of land, on whose rich surface not alone abundant vegetation grows but thousands of human beings obtain their livelihood. Now, if the Omnipotent has power to work such great wonders in the realm of nature, through insignificant creatures like these, is he any the less able to make Teeble efforts for Christ redound to his glory? Thank God, he does not bless according to the greatness of our ability but rather according to the faithfulmess with which we do our work, humble as that may be. Through the smallest agencies sometimes, he glorifies himself most. On the western plains is to be found growing a very unassuming little plant known as the compass plant. Its leading peculiarity lies in the fact that all the leaves point. directly north like the needle of a compass. When a traveler across the prairie, who perchance had lost his way, happens to see one of these tiny plants, he is able at once to obtain his bearings and direct his footsteps in the right path. So it lies in our power, as the followers of Christ, however meagre our gifts may be, by our godly characters, kind words and loving deeds, to direct the wandering feet of some lost soul to the cross of the Son of God.

The history of the early church affords numerous illustrations of how God worked through the humblest possible means to compass great results. When our Saviour ascended to heaven on the completion of his atoning work, he left a few obscure, ignorant men in among the nations, and so successfully was the work carried on, in spite of persistent opposition and cruel persecution, that the small seed of Chrisbranches stretch far and wide. Those few men started a stream of influence that has kept on enlarging and broadening ever since until at the present whose shores the gospel is not pro-

reasoned among themselves, "We are themselves, and yet others for taking glory."-Dr. John Hall. poor, obscure, ignorant men without a no interest in the church. Any folly name, or education, or social influence or mistake which a member may be and the doctrines we preach are so op- charged with will be a theme of freposed in character to the religious be- quent gossip, and any evil report conliefs of the world that our efforts to stantly kept in circulation. Yet, with spread them will only arouse bitter all this, there may be loud professions animosity. What is the use of at- of love. tempting to do anything? Why not give up all hope of success? But in- counsel is timely and ought to be stead of reasoning thus, with a courage emphasized. Men need to be honest and faith undaunted by opposition, in speech and avoid all insincere prothey pressed right onward and as the | fessions. If any have not the love result of their efforts, followed by the | they may think others expect them to labors of later generations, we have manifest they do wrong to profess it. the widespread Christianity of to-day. At the same time they ought not to The handful of corn cast into the ground eighteen centuries ago has developed into a grand harvest.

Coming down to the time of the Reformation, when God desired to rescue his true church from the chains of Popery, we find he did not choose a cardinal or some other dignitary to do the work. Rather he made use of an obhis school-days in Madgeburg and Eisenbach, that he was obliged to go around from house to house singing for bread to appease his hunger Such was the man, a person of no note, poor and penniless-whom the Lord chose to cripple the power of the Papacy. Luther's own career is a signal illustration of the remark he once made: "It is God's way," said he, "of beggars to make men of power, just as he made the world out of nothing."

While thinking of this wonderful man's career, and of this whole subject for that matter, the writer could not help recalling those thrilling sentences Worcester years ago, saved him from a the weak things of the world to confound the things that are mighty; and the base things of the world and the things which are despised, yea, and the things that are."

Oh, what encouragement there is in servants. In God's hand all may become mighty powers for good in the world. Though like David of old, we may be able to cast but a tiny pebble, In nature, we know, God brings yet under Divine blessing that little giant. Go forth, then, feeble worker, to do faithfully the little duties which fall in your path, assured that your labor is not in vain in the Lord .- The Standard.

Love Without Dissimulation That is a weighty exhortation which Paul gives in the epistle to the Romans-" Let love be without dissimulation"-or, as the New Version renders it, "without hypocrisy." It seems difficult to understand how there can be anything entitled to the name of love conjoined with deceit, yet all have known of persons who seem to possess these two apparently diverse elements of character. Love is made so prominent in the New Testament that none who desire to believe themselves Christians like to think themselves destitute of it. People know they ought to have it, and do not realize the hypocrisy of their acts when they There was a man with clothing that profess what they do not feel. False ideas of politeness frequently lead to effusive professions of regard. Oftentimes the love of approbation causes a warmth of expression which is insincere. If we simply utter the real thoughts of the heart we may lay ourselves open to a charge of envy and jealously. There are people who will gauge the affection of pastors by the prayers they offer for each other, and the members will sometimes judge the degree of a brother's love for his pastor by the me," he said; and then he proceeded way he mentions him in his prayers. To avoid misconception and uncharit- young men upon whom I had seen the able judgment good men may be tempted to use phraseology which their consciences may condemn.

which is undoubtedly marked by dis. | tion, and he had become a pitiable, simulation or hypocrisy. Men, seek- helpless drunkard. It became necesing to gain office or position, will ex- sary for the presbytery to send him press an enthusiastic regard for all home. Charity had put forth its hand whom they think can be induced to in his favor again and again, and there aid them. There are those who can he was, a poor, wretched, despicable, backbite a pastor and pray lovingly hopeless tramp, begging like the the world to spread his doctrines for him in a prayer-meeting. They coverless beggar in the streets. can greet him with flattering speeches, and yet be jealous of his rightful in- young man, thinking within yourself, tianity, then planted, has developed It is the same with all church officers. dreadful mistake! The very fact that into a gigantic tree whose shady It is possible to use fair speech, indi- you think yourself so strong opens the claim that a church'is run by a ring, attacks. Fling the temptation aside! authority. Superintendents of Sun- yourself to him and be his; and when time scarcely a land can be found, on day-schools may be made to believe you say, "Lead me not into temptathey are indispensable, while all the tion," move in the direction of your claimed. Instead of having a few time miserable jealousies may be im- prayer, and God will give you the hundred followers as then, Christ has pairing their influence and usefulness. strength in which alone you shall be to-day no less than 400,000,000 who In numberless forms the whole mem- able to conquer the tempter. Then profess his name. Yet those early bership of a church may be assailed, you will be delivered from evil, and

allow themselves to dissimulate with regard to the faults of their brethren. While love will not delight in conversvery near to "rejoicing in iniquity, reproof of wrong-doing. True love will tell him of his fault "alone." "Let the righteous smite me, it shall scure monk, born and bred in abject | be a kindness, and let them reprove poverty, who was so penniless during me; it shall be an excellent oil, which shall not break my head." The love that "thinketh no evil," that "hopeth all things and believeth all things" will not have any admixture of dissimulation. - Christian Inquirer.

### When I am Weak, then am I Strong.

One of the most impressive spectacles that I ever saw is many a time present to my mind. I was a young student at college, not above fourteen ysars, not quite that. On a week day one of the largest churches in the city where the college was placed was crowded with people. It was a very unusual service. A large platform was filled with the ministers of the presbytery and of the neighborhood. They were to do something that had never been done there before. They were to designate a group of young men to go from the Irish General Assembly to Gujarat, in India. You can fancy how it impressed the people that never saw a thing of the kind before. I sat, as it were, upon the end of that gallery, and I looked down; and I tell you as I saw those young men kneel down upon the platform, and saw the presbyters lay their hands together upon their heads, and then invoke the blessing of God Almighty upon them as they went into heathendom to preach the gospel-as a boy, I thought they were entering upon the most brilliant and noble career of which I could well conceive. And they went to India.

after, when I was a minister myself in the capital of the country. I had Bible class in the lecture room of the church every Saturday. I remember very well, on one gloomy, rainy Saturday, as I was conducting the class, the sexton came to me and apologized for disturbing me, and said: "There is a man here, sir, that I don't know. He looks as if he had been a gentleman once, but he is very poor now, and ] can't get rid of him. He says he must see you, and I was afraid to make any disturbance, and so I came to you. I arranged for the class as well as could for the little while I was to be absent, and went out into the passage. had once been respectable, speaking in such a way as to show that he had been well educated. It was a very rainy day; he had no overcoat, and he had that look of misery that you see upon a man dripping all over with rain. His shoes, I could see, had no stockings within them; they were broken in places, so clearly that one could see the naked feet. And he began to tell me that he had come to get a little money. "You don't know to tell me who he was-one of the hands of the presbytery laid as he was sent forth to do the work of missions in India. He had been led into temp-But there is much love professed tation; he had yielded to the tempta-

Lead me not into temptation! Oh. fluence, and by their prating, with "I am so strong, there is no need for malicious words, constantly work evil. me," I tell you, you make the most cating appreciation and love, and then way for the devil and his insidious and that deacons and trustees usurp Come to the Lord's side, and pledge disciples, when taking into account and yet great love for the church pro- then you will look up to God, not Campbell.

their own insignificance and the mighty fessed. Some will be blamed for be- taking credit to yourself, not magnifyopposition they would meet at the ing aristocratic and despising the ing yourself, but saying, "Thine is the hands of their foes, might justly have poor, others for taking too much on kingdom, and the power, and the

# Preaching For Souls.

The wise and the witty Mr. Spurgeon when recently addressing a company of theological students, said to them, "When a dog is not noticed, he doesn't like it. But when the dog is after a In many churches the apostle's fox, he don't care whether he is noticed or not. If a minister is seeking for souls, he will not think of himself." Mr. Spurgeon is the most successful preacher of this century; and in the above quoted sentence he reveals one secret of his success. Self is forgotten in the single aim to save others. He once said to me, "How far do your ablest American preachers seem to aim mainly at the conversion of souls?" ing about a brother's sin, thus coming quote his quescion, not to discuss it or answer it, but simply to show his estineither will it forget to give kindly mate of soul-awakening and soul-converting work as the highest office of the Christian ministry. What is true of Mr. Spurgeon is equally true in regard to the veteran

Newman Hall, and Canon Basil Wilber-

force, and Dr. Alexander Maclaren and

the brilliant and pungent John Mc-Neill. The same thing has been true in regard to such leaders of the American pulpit as Griffin, Finney, Lyman Beecher, Kirk, Summerfield and Spencer. Moody fires constantly at the same target. Both Scripture and sound logic demand that the preacher of Christ's Gospel should make it his chief purpose to bring sinful men to the sinner's Saviour. Ethical instruction, consolation of the sorrowing, assaults upon social evils, all have an important place in the ministrations of the pulpit. But if the pulpit ignores or belittles the tremendous facts of man's utter depravity and need of a salvation by Christ's atoning blood and the regenerating Holy Spirit, if it should occupy itself mainly in answering scientific scepticisms or in unfolding the principles of sound morality, it would soon become a shorn Samson. Its strength would have departed. Retreating from its aggressive work of awakening and convicting sinners and pointing them to Christ, and assuming mere defensive attitude, it would soon have nothing to defend. Presenting only the precepts of Christian living, without having first struck at the depraved heart as the source of all sinful living, it would soon have no Christians to instruct. To make Christians, is the first and the fundamental step Until a soul is led to the Divine Saviour nothing can be done for that soul in the way of pardon, purification, or I suppose it was about twenty years spiritual progress. "Come unto ME" is Christ's loving invitation to guilty, sin-sick souls. "Bring them unto ME" is His command, to all His ministers. He that is wise, winneth souls. They that turn many to righteousness shall shine as the stars forever and ever. He who converteth a sinner from the

> Wherever and whenever the Lord's ambassadors have most faithfully, pungently and lovingly labored to bring men to Jesus, there have the most powerful and permanent results been reached. The man who aims, with God's help, to save souls, is the man who actually does it. He who does not make this his chief aim and purpose, is not, in the best sense of the word, a successful minister. He may give his hearers much valuable and quickening thought; he may aid many social reforms; he may speak words of tender comfort to the desponding; he may say many eloquent things about elevating humanity and "developing the latent good that lies in all men" he may attract crowds of hearers, but he does not attract dying souls to the only Being in the universe who can give them everlasting life. The pulpit that does not stand as the guide-post towards Jesus, does not deserve to stand at all. Preaching Christ, presenting Christ, pressing Christ upon the sinner, is the vital thing. It is not our business to defend the Bible; it is elf evidencing. It is not our business to defend the doctrine of the Divine my eloquent brother Maclaren of Manchester has well said, "If we ministers would trust Christ's Cross to stand firm without our stays, and arguing less about it, would seldomer try to prop it, and oftener to point to it, that cross would draw more men unto it."

error of his way, shall save a soul from

death; and there is no salvation out of

Jesus Christ.

Pastors have returned to their pulpits. Sunday school teachers have returned to their classes. To attract auditors around your pulpits, and scholars into your class rooms, is all right; but when their bodies are in the right place, then pray for their souls, preach for their souls, and the closer you can link your own soul to the Saviour, the more power you will have to draw theirs to Himalso. - Dr. Cuyler.

To bear is to conquer our fate .-

## Random Readings.

A man's greatness is me ured by his service to man .- George William Curtis.

Let us watch that we never under with our hands what we say with our tongues. - C. H. Spurgeon.

Love of truth shows itself in discov ering and appreciating what is good wherever it may exist.

Jesus bore his cross to show his love for us, and we must bear our cross to show our love for him. - Rev. E. D. "Be ye strong, therefore, and let

work shall be rewarded."-2 Chron. Whoever would do good in the world ought not to deal in censure. We ought not to destroy, but rather

not your hands be weak; for your

to construct. - Goethe. As burning candles give light until they are consumed, so godly Christians must be occupied in doing good as long as they live. - Cawdray.

Of course there is a proper regard for our happiness, but if we only know it, duty and delight are inseparably wedded. - A. T. Pierson.

It is not by change of circumstance, but by fitting our spirits to the circumstances in which God has placed us, that we can be reconciled to life and duty. - Robertson.

A pure heart at the end of life, and a lowly mission well accomplished, are better than to have filled a great place on the earth, and have a stained soul and a wrecked destiny .- J. R. Miller.

The Sabbath is a blessing to the world, physically, mentally and spiritually. How thankful we ought to be for it, and how religiously we should regard it. Just think, what if we had

It is true in every building, both material and spiritual, that it does not require so much skill and patience to get the stones out of the quarry, as it does to cut and polish them after they are quarried. A sympathetic study of the peculiar-

ities of those with whom you have to deal is quite as essential as a loving and generous spirit, to kindly and judicious ways and words on your part. -Sunday School Times. There are many shifts and changes, but if we stand still and bide our time

will set in an opposite direction tomorrow, and if it should not do so. what is that to us?-Spurgeon. Repentance hath a purifying power, and every tear is of a cleansing virtue; but these penitential clouds must be still kept dropping. One shower will

not suffice, for repentance is not one

single action, but a course. -South. It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude. - Emer-

One of the most useless of all things is to take a deal of trouble in providing against dangers that never come. How many lay up riches which they never enjoy; to provide for exigencies that never happen; to prevent troubles that never come; sacrificing present comfort and enjoyment in guarding against the wants of a period they may never live to see. - Jay.

Purity is the ground work of all spiritual excellence. None of the qualities of the new life can come to their proper perfection in any other soil. Even the world readily distinguishes between the common graces of the best ordered ungenerated life and the pure tint and perfect flavor of spiritual fruit. The perfect man is the man in Christ Jesus. - Central Chris-

Minard's Liniment for Rheu-

A distressing cough or cold not only deprives one of rest and sleep, but, if allowed to continue, is liable to develop more serious trouble in the way of Con-Atonement; preach the doctrine! As gestion or Laryngitis, or perhaps Consumption. Use Baird's Balsam of Horehound.

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INTERCOLONIAL BAILWAY

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

O'N fand after MONDAY, 9th June, 1890, the trains of this Railway

will run daily (Sunday excepted), as

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN.

Day Express for Halifax and Campbeliton ..... Accommodation for Point du Chene 11.00 Fast Express for Halifax ...... 13.30 Fast Express for Quebec & Montreal 16.35

Express for Halifax ....

and Halifax.

parlor car runs each way on express trains leaving Halifax at 6.30 and St. John at 7.00 o'clock. Passengers from St. John for Quebec and Montreal leave St John at 16 35 and take sleeping eeping cars are attached to through night express trains between St. John

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN.

Express from Halifax (Monday excepted) .. Fast express from Montreal and Quebec (Monday excepted)... 8.30 Accommodation from Point du

Chene,.... Express from Halifax and (\*ampbellton..... 18.05 Express from Halifax, Pictou and Mulgrave .....

The 6 30 train from Halifax will arrive at St John at 8,30 Sunday, along with the express from Montreal and Quebec but neither of these trains run on Monday. A train will leave Sussex on Monday at 6.47, arriving at St. John at 8.30. The trains of the Intercolonial Railway to and from Montreal are lighted by electricity and heated by steam from the ocomotive. All trains are run by Eastern Stand

D. POTTINGER, Chief Superintendent Railway Office, Moncton, N. B. 6th June, 1890.

NEW BRUNSWICK DIVISION. Rail Line to Boston. &c. The

Short Line to Montreal, &c. ARRANGEMENT OF TRAINS

In Effect August 14th, 1890. Eastern Standard Time.

LEAVE FREDERICTON. A. M. - Express for St. John, and intermediate points, to Vanceboro, Bangor, Portland. Boston, and points

West; St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton, Woodstock, and the current which was this way to-day 10.30 A M-For Fredericton Junction, St John and all points east. 3.15 P. M. - For Frederict on Junction, St.

> RETURNING TO FREDERICTON. From St. John 6.35, 8.45, a. m.; 4.45 p. m.; Fredericton Junction, 8.10. a m, 12.00 m, 6.25 p.m.; McAdam Junction, 10.40 a. m.; 2.15 p. m; Vanceboro, 10.20 a. m.; St. Stephen, 7.50, 11.25 a. m.; St. Andrews, 7.35

ARRIVING IN FREDERICTON. 9°20 a m., 1 10, 7.20 p. m. LEAVE GIBSON.

.45 A. M. - Mixed for Woodstock and points north ARRIVE AT GIBSON. .50 P. M. - Mixed from Woodstock, and

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