Beyond,

The sunset's crown of radiant gold, And robe of amethyst, Had paled to twilight gray and cold, And trembling veils of mist. Then up the heaven the white moon sailed, And, gleaming in her wake, Her silvery shimmering garments trailed, A shining way in shadows veiled, Across the dusky lake.

The darkness quenched the sunset hues, Day-shrouded-sank in night. Yet sthrough the gloom and through the

Still trailed the track of light. No wind bore upward hymn or prayer, No step throbbed on the sod; And yet my soul saw opened there-'Cross lake, o'er mount, through ambient

A shining path to God.

O coward soul, that fears to miss The glow from out thy sky, That shrinks from sorrow's touch and kis When shades are drawing nigh; Beyond the night's o'ershadowing frown Light gleams on wave and sod, And thou mayst climb - thy robe and

Faded, and in the dust laid down-That shining way to God. -MARY LOWE DICKINSON

Jesus the Well-Spring.

In every human soul is a thirst that becomes the keener the longer that it is trifled with. The soul recognizes the torment of sin, and often longs for verse can do it, and that is the living | ing. Jesus. When He becomes within me a well-spring of water, then I become a new creature. My motives begin to be purified, my desires begin to turn

was a remarkable spring near the considerable number of those without house of a venerable minister who was | will be brought to the obedience of my tutor. That spring never dried up faith. If the church was more of a in July or froze up in January. It preaching, seeking church there would was as clear as crystal. What that be larger ingathering of souls. We ing but the truth. - Christian Commonlittle fountain was to my bodily all believe it, but why is it that our thirst Jesus Christ is to the deepest churches do not act in some measure wants of my soul. Every good thing in accordance with such a volume of that I have ever sought outside of conviction? No opposition to the Christ has had its defects, and has gospel is half as prejudicial to its probrought some disappointments. He, gress as the want of earnest endeavor and He only satisfies me. When I and interest in those who profess to get a deep draught of His wonderful know its value. Lukewarmness in words, they are like the honey which | Christians fosters unbelief in the world. Jonathan found in the woods, they | That is an old story of Martin Luther, "enlighten my eyes." When His love but worth repeating, in which he despoured in, selfishness was washed out. | cribes a council of fallen spirits. The Whenever I have swallowed His preci- prince of darkness is supposed to ous promises, they have acted on me have called a conference of his emisas Tyndall says the canteen of fresh saries that they may give an account of Swiss milk acted on him before he their several operations. "I have let commenced his steep ascent of the loose the wild beasts of the forest on a Weisshorn-it lubricated his joints caravan of Christians, and their bones and imbued new strength into every are now bleaching on the sands," cried muscle for the hard climb.

While this marvelous fountain is peace and pardon and strength and joy. to the Scriptures and read;" or, "Come to the sanctuary and listen; or, "Come to the mercy-seat and pray; or, "Come to the font and be baptized;" stands by instinct the simple process | ed for joy." of drinking. When on a hot summer

from this well of salvation.

If I could only get an appetite, I God."-Chris. Inquirer.

would soon recover." Within a month she was dead! She died, not from lack of food, but from lack of hunger for it. So it is the worst symptom of indulged sin that it destroys the appetite for holiness. Sinners crave other sources of enjoyment than Jesus Christ offers. Drugged with Satan's treacherous draughts, they constantly cry for more and more, and yet refuse to touch the water of life everlasting.

The thirst for happiness is universal. True happiness comes only to those who thirst for purity of heart and life. O ye who have a genuine aspiration for a noblerand happier life-ye who have never yet been delivered from the power and the plague of sin-listen to that celestial voice: "If any man thirst, let him come unto Me and drink! There is a flock at the wellspring now; go and join them. Drink for yourself. Blessed are they that thirst for pardon and purity and peace and power! Drink, that your joy may be full. In heaven you will "hunger no more, nor thirst no more; for the lamb who is in the midst of the throne shall be your shepherd, and shall guide you to the fountains of waters of life."-The Rev. Dr. T. L. Cuyler, in " The Evangelist.

Discouragement and Hope.

churches are at ease in slothfulness which largely accounts for the lack of prosperity. However earnest the ap-Godward, my conscience is kept clean | peals made from the pulpit to the unand sweet, and my peace flows like a | converted, it is only as they are supplemented by the timely seeking of In the days of my boyhood there souls by the church at large that any one. "What of that?" said Satan "their souls are saved; that is no within the reach of every body, yet great victory." "I sent the east winds only those who drink of it receive on a ship full of Christians, and they The divine invitation is not, "Come another. "What of that?" said Satan; "they are in heaven." "I have adopted an altogether different course,' cried a third. "For ten years I have been trying to lull a Christian asleep, or, "Come to the sacramental table and at last I have succeeded." At this and commune;" it is "Come unto Me announcement the tempter exulted, and drink." Even an infant under- and "all the sops of" the devil "shout

The cry of the prophet Isaiah needs day we halt beside a well, and take the to be heard by the churches of our moss-covered bucket to our lips, an land: "Awake, awake, put on thy exquisite refreshment steals through strength, O, Zion." If all our churches every vein and muscle and fiber of our | would put on their strength what a frame. So doth faith take in Jesus glorious manifestation of divine grace Christ, and His grace reaches every in conversions we might reasonably faculty and affection of the soul. He anticipate. Why should it not be not only gives life, but gives it "more | Surely, with earnest prayer and effort on the part of those who are spiritual, Coleridge asserted that the best the lukewarm and wordly might be led children of partially or wholly illiterate proof of the divine inspiration of the to repent and do their first works. parents, children who have learned to Bible is that "it is the only book in Some eminent Christians have a pre- read with facility in the public schools the world that always finds me at sentiment that we are about to be and whose home life furnishes no inevery point." The best argument for favored with a wonderful dispensation spiration for high literary companion-Jesus Christ is that He alone can of the Spirit. Dr. Dale, the leader of ship. It has been shown by some of satisfy me. His grace goes to the English Congregationalism, has said our public libraries that readers of right spot. His comfort soothes the that he himself felt assured that there fourth-rate novels gradually select aching heart; His atoning blood would shortly be such a display of the cleanses away the guilt; His love cures | Saviour's power in and through the my wretched selfishness as nothing church upon the world outside as had Chautauqua work, and mothers with thrilling experience and ecstasies of else can do it. Almost every human not been seen since the Pentecost. joy palls on the taste, but what true Another eminent pastor has declared by so doing confer and inestimable Christian ever got tired of the water that he felt that he was wasting, like of life? With joy doth he ever draw Simeon for the appearance of a consolation for Israel, and was confident Yet thousands around us are perish- of an early outpouring of the Spirit. ing, not from the want of life-giving So in the late Northfield meetings to be picked up and read and discussed water, but because their depraved large faith was manifest. If such hearts have no desire for it. A lady thoughts and hopes could only perwho visited one of the West India | meate the hearts of Christians gener-Islands for health wrote home to her ally the "times of refreshing" would friends: "I have every kindness here, lead to action. When we "expect Menken, has defined God's holiness as ple to say, "We do now hear them and an abundance of food and fruits great things from God" then we are

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Faith and Baptism.

When the Philippian jailor cried out

and asked: "Sirs, what must I do to be saved?" he was no doubt entirely ignorant of the whole plan of salvation. But he was immediately told what he must do. But he probably knew just as little about what was meant by believing in the Lord Jesus Christ as he did by baptism or anything else. But while speaking to him the Word of the Lord, Paul and Silas doubtlessly explained to him the meaning of the faith required, which meaning practically involved a turning away from sin by repentance and a hearty acceptance of Jesus Christ our Lord by obeying the command to be baptized. This expansion of the first general statement must have followed for the reason that the jailor would not have known anything about baptism at all, if it had not been told him in the speaking of the Word of the Lord which followed in explanation of the faith he was required to exercise. The fact that he was baptised the same hour of the night is positive proof that his teachers said something about baptism while they were speaking to him the Word of the Lord. This case is somewhat similar as regards this particular point to that of the eunuch. Philip began at the same Scriptures Many pastors undoubtedly do their and preached to the eunuch Jesus, and work under discouragements. They when they came to a certain water the relief from it. Earthly props keep know that the great majority of their eunuch asked to be baptized. Now, breaking, and earthly sources of happi- church-members are likely to be in- how did he know that he ought to be ness dry up. Death has already active as far as all effort is concerned baptized at all? Does preaching Jesus shattered more than one beautiful for securing the ends for which a involve baptism? There is really no pitcher at your domestic fountain, and | church ought to labor. Fellow-helpers | other way to account for the facts of mine; some of my readers may be to the truth are few. The "luxury of the case. The divine record simply trying now in vain to mend the doing good" is not prized by the great says that Paul preached unto him pitchers already broken. God has put majority of professed Christians. Jesus, and yet the preaching of Jesus within us desires and demands that no | Many stand "idle all the day," but it | some way brought to the eunuch the uncertain rivulets of this world can is not for lack of work, if they only knowledge that he should be baptised. satisfy. Only one being in the uni- had the disposition for its undertak. Doubtless Philip in preaching Jesus preached the whole gospel in its facts, It is the fact that so many in our conditions and promises, and consequently he must have said something about baptism during his discourse. And if we carefully consider every other case of conversion found in the book of Acts, it will be found to be exactly in harmony with the foregoing conclusions, while at the same time it will be found impossible to harmonize all the facts of every case on any other principle of exegesis. What we want is the truth, the whole truth and noth-

The Key-Note.

"Why is it," said an intelligent pastor, a few days ago, "that when there are such noble works of literature in our libraries, our young people will read such trash ?"

"The answer is an easy one," was the reply; " the young reader is not likely to go above the level of thought to which he is accustomed at home."

"The mother makes us most." She, more than any one else, gives the keynote to the family life, and it is high or low according to the spirit within her. A man can live a life apart from his family in some things; he may have a taste for literature, for science for art, that no one in his household shares; but the home life is the true woman's whole existence, and what she is she impresses upon her family. now lie beneath the ocean," cried If she habitually dwells with noble thoughts in the midst of everyday cares; if she takes large views of life if her mind is fed by communion with great minds, she will inevitably diffuse an atmosphere around her favorable to high pursuit and wide intellectual attainment.

A great many parents have an idea that going to school and college will give their children a liberal education. Well, it will help, but the liberalizing must begin in the nursery. The child must have the soil well prepared, and the gems of thought planted therein, or schools and colleges will fail to do their highest work in him.

If the matter were carefully looked into we think it would appear that the great mass of readers of trash are the

third-rate and then second-rate novels. The new classes are now forming in limited time may take the course, and good on their families. It is an excellent thing to have the text-books Ghost they at once entered upon their used in this course, or the various courses, lying round in a family, ready and commented on.

Holiness Not Isolation.

and luxuries; but I have no appetite. ready to "attempt great things for This is not the ordinary idea, but it is ful works of God." When Peter and P. O., Ontario., writes: "I have tried

Aneminent German writer, Gottfried "other tongues," and caused the peo-

that God's holiness is not something to | son, in which they had been immured | keep Him afar off from us, but rather | because they had healed the lame man to bring Him nearer, and make Him | at the gate of the Temple, and preach-Father in heaven, just because there were assembled together, and they is no evil in Him, must love them holiness is that it is like a big ice berg | ness."—Divine Life. -cold, barren, inhospitable, glittering at every point, but welcoming at none. There is just such an idea as that in the minds of those who sought likeness to God in cutting loose from human relationships, and retiring from human fellowship into the wilderness, to live a life of asceticism and insolation. But the Bible conception might rather be compared to a great mountain, lifting up the treasures of the unseen depths within reach of men pouring down streams to refresh and fertilize the valleys, and thrusting itself between men and the storms, while on its hillsides the forests grow. the upland pastures are green and sunny, the homes of rich and poor are clustered, and a great host of living things find God's hand open to supply their every need. "Great is Jehovah, and greatly to be praised, in the mountain of His holiness."- Sunday School

God's Chisels.

Look at the artist's chisel. The artist cannot carve without it. Yet imagine the chisel, conscious that it was made to carve, and that it is its function, trying to carve alone. It lays itself against the hard marble, but it has neither strength nor skill. Then we can imagine the chisel full of disappointment. "Why cannot I carve?" t cries. Then the artist comes and seizes it. The chisel lays itself into his hand and is obedient to him. That obedience is faith. It opens the channels between the sculptor's brain and the hard steel. Thought, feeling, imagination, skill, flow down from the deep chambers of the artist's soul to the chisel's edge. The sculptor and the chisel are not two, but one. It is the unit which they make that carves

We are but the chisel to carve God's | foucauld. statues in this world. Unquestionably we must do the work. But the human worker is only the chisel of the great Artist. The artist needs his chisel. But the chisel can de nothing, produce no beauty of itself. The artist must seize it, and the chisel must lay itself into his hand and be obedient to him. We must yield ourselves together to Christ and let Him use us. Then His power, His wisdom, His skill, His thought, His love, shall flow through our soul, our brain, our heart, our fingers. That is working by faith .-Phillips Brooks.

Christ the Way.

Years ago a striking incident is said to have occurred at Paris. In a back street of that city a fire broke out at night. It was in a narrow court, and the houses were built with the upper stories overhanging, so that the top stories almost touched. In the midst of the night, a father sleeping with his children was suddenly awakened by the smoke. In a moment he jumped out of bed, swept away the framework of his window, and the next moment was safe across through the window of the opposite house. But he had forgotton the children. When he saw their terrified faces, without a moment's hesitation he placed his foot against the sill of the house where he was, launched his body forward and grasped the window of the burning house, thus making himself a living bridge between the two, One by one his children crawled over his body to the other side, but as the last one wa passing, his father cried, "Quick, quick, I can't hold much longer." No sooner did the cheer of the crowd announce that the last child was over, than the father's hold relaxed, and he fell a lifeless corpse—a faint illustration of that salvation that comes to us poor, helpless sinners, through Him who bridged the chasm, though it costs His precious life.

THE ONLY PROOF .- The only proof the world can have that sin is destroyed in a believer is in the "good works" which he performs. He may speak of joy, but unless he does something the world will have no faith in him. When the disciples were filled with the Holy great work-"they began to speak with tongues, as the Spirit gave them utterance." They did not take time to shout, to relate thrilling experiences, or to proclaim the joys they felt, but they began to preach the Word in His condescending love to His people. speak in our own tongues the wonder- the body.' Mr. D. Carswell, Carswell suggestive of a great truth; namely, John had been "let go" from the pri- Parmelee's Pills, and find them an

more helpful to us. Our Lord suggests | ed the gospel to the crowd which was this when He tells His disciples that attracted by the miracle, they "went if, in spite of their evil, they love their to their own company," and, "prayed," children, and do good to them, their and the "place was shaken where they were all filled with the Holy Ghost, much more. Some people's notion of and spake the word of God with bold-

HILARIOUS GIVING .- " God loveth cheerful giver." Have you studied the precise import of the word translated "cheerful?" It came to me with wonderful force a few days ago as I was reading my Greek Testament. The word is hilaron. There is no mistaking its import. God loves a whole-souled, "hilarious" giverone who is not ashamed of the cause for which he gives; one who, with a strong, buoyant, joyous confidence in the cause, in the men who are working with him for it, and, above all, in the God who directs the work, gives freely, heartily, and with a swing. To the sense of duty from the law of Christian service shall we not by God's help add this crowning grace of spontaneous, hearty, hilarions Christian giving of time and money for the cause of our Master ?-President M. R. Gates

Random Readings.

Whatever is right is religious.—Rev George Gladstone.

In quietness and confidence shall be your strength.—Isa. xxx. 15.

Great works are performed, not by strength, but perseverance.—Steele.

An ounce of cheerfulness is worth a bound of sadness to serve God with. Fuller.

Nothing makes a man strong like a call upon him for help. - George Mac-If it be possible, as much as lieth in

you, live peaceably with all men.-Rom. xii. 18. The children offaith, and they only,

are lords of the world and conquerors of death. - British Weekly. It is not enough to have great qualities; we should also have the

management of them.-Elsa Roche-Real happiness is cheap enough, yet

how dearly are we in the habit of payfor its counterfeit .- Hosea Ballou. There is in man a higher love than love of happiness; he can do without happiness, and instead thereof find

blessedness. - Carlyle. The harder our work the more we need solitude and prayer, without which work becomes mechanical and

insincere. -McLaren. Men talk as if victory were something fortunate. Work is victory. Wherever work is done victory is obtained. There is no chance and no blanks.—Emerson.

It would have a good effect on our conduct, if we always remembered that we can prevent any action, but we cannot prevent the consequences of

The truth of religion is most powerful, not as set forth on the printed page, but as exhibited in the daily life, "Living epistles" are the ones men like best to read

Words will keep pace with things, and with more or less felicity resuming in themselves the labors of the past, will at once assist and abridge the labors of the future. - Dean Trench.

We must be true to ourselves and convictions, if we wish to know the truth. In order to get at objective truth, one must have subjective truth. Let every one examine for himself.

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