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**CHRIST FORETELLING HIS  
DEATH.**—John 12: 20-36.

**GOLDEN TEXT.**—And I, if I be  
lifted up from the earth, will draw  
all men unto me.—John 12: 32.

THE GENTILES COMING INTO THE  
KINGDOM.—Vers. 20-22. And there  
were certain Greeks. They may  
have come from Greece, or from  
some of the Greek cities near by,  
of which there were several in De-  
capolis. Among them that came up  
to worship at the feast. They had  
been accustomed to go up. They had  
been admitted to the privileges of  
Judaism. They were not circum-  
cised, but accepted Judaism, attend-  
ed the feasts, acknowledged the one  
God. The same came therefore to  
Philip. They may have had some  
slight acquaintance with him. And  
desired him. Asked him. Sir, we  
would see Jesus. To have conver-  
sation with him on religious subjects.  
Philip cometh and telleth Andrew,  
and Andrew and Philip telleth Jesus.  
It was one of the first demonstra-  
tions of the heathen world in favor  
of the Gospel. It was one of the  
signs that the nations were begin-  
ning to seek after God.

THE WAY INTO THE KINGDOM.—  
Vers. 23-26. And Jesus answered  
them. The disciples who brought  
the request, and the Greeks who  
made it. The hour. The time  
that the Son of man should be glori-  
fied. By the setting up of his king-  
dom; by the ingathering of all  
nations. Verily, verily. Words  
emphasizing a great truth. Except  
a corn, a grain of wheat fall into the  
ground, and die, etc. A grain of  
wheat, though containing in itself  
the germs of life, and possibilities of  
vast harvests, yet remains alone,  
unless, planted in the earth, it dies  
in giving birth to the plant that  
grows from it. Now follows an  
application of this principle both to  
himself and to his disciples. He  
that loveth. Places first in his affec-  
tions. His life. The word often  
translated soul. The meaning is;  
whoever makes the pleasures and  
enjoyments of life his chief aim.  
Shall lose it. Lose all that makes  
life worth living; and, much more,  
eternal blessedness. And he that  
hateth his life. Sacrifices, when  
need be, those outward things which  
worldly men seek chiefly, and which  
seem to make the life on earth  
happy, honors, riches, pleasures,  
power. But note this is to be for  
Christ's sake and the Gospel's (Mark  
8: 35). Shall keep it unto life  
eternal. All the natural powers of  
the soul, all sources of enjoyment,  
everything that gives value to the  
life, shall be perpetuated, in a higher  
degree. The loss is temporal, the  
gain is eternal; the loss is of out-  
ward things, the gain contains  
blessedness and glory that will a  
thousand times compensate all out-  
ward loss. If any man (would)  
serve me, let him follow me. Ser-  
vice of Christ is to be sought, not  
by secret interviews, but by practi-  
cal following of him in a life of daily  
self-sacrifice. And where I am. In  
character, in companionship on  
earth, and in heaven. There shall  
also my servant be. Whoever walks  
in this way will come to where  
Christ is. Him will my Father  
honor. Making him partaker of the  
joys and rewards of him whom he  
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kingdom of God. Now shall the  
prince of this world. The regular  
Rabbinic title for Satan. Be cast  
out. His empire shall come to an  
end. Notice that while the judg-  
ment is, the casting out of Satan is  
future, shall be. It would begin  
with the atonement on the cross,  
but the process would be completed  
in the future. The death of Jesus  
was the determining cause, the con-  
centration of all that God has ever  
done or ever will do, to break down  
the kingdom of Satan.

THE MEANS OF TRIUMPH.—Vers.  
32-34. And I, if I be lifted up.  
Upon the cross. Will draw all men  
unto me. Or towards me. Christ  
crucified was and is the attractive  
power. All men. The whole world  
will be drawn to Christ. Every  
conceivable power that can draw  
men to a holy life, is found in Christ  
crucified. We have heard out of the  
law. The Old Testament Scrip-  
tures. That Christ abideth forever.  
They were right in their interpreta-  
tion of the Scripture, but did not  
understand the way in which it was  
to be fulfilled. How sayest thou,  
The Son of man must be lifted up?  
How do you reconcile what you  
have said with the prophecies of the  
Messiah? Who is this Son of man?  
They could not reconcile their in-  
terpretation of Scripture with the  
facts in Christ's life. His miracles,  
his teachings, and his character,  
made him seem divine, but they  
could not see how in other things  
he filled out the picture of the prom-  
ised Messiah.

AN EXHORTATION: WALK IN THE  
LIGHT.—Vers. 35, 36. Then Jesus  
said. He could have explained  
how the Messiah that was to abide  
forever, and have dominion over  
the world, must be a crucified  
Saviour, and how through the resur-  
rection he was to abide forever.  
But the people would not have  
understood nor believed. Yet a  
little while is the light with you.  
This may refer to the opportunity  
they yet had as a nation to repent,  
and be saved from the destruction  
impending. It was not yet too late,  
but it soon would be. Within forty  
years Jerusalem and the temple  
were destroyed. Then it was that  
darkness came upon them, and they  
knew not whither they were going,  
or what was to become of them.  
While ye have light, believe in the  
light. While ye have the light of  
opportunity, believe in him who is  
the light of the world. That ye  
may be. That ye may become sons  
of light. Jesus departed. This was  
the farewell of Jesus to Israel. And  
did hide himself from them. From  
how many does the Christ hide him-  
self still, because they treat his  
message with contempt.

PRACTICAL HINTS  
Regular attendance upon divine  
worship is a way to larger blessings  
and more intimate knowledge of  
Jesus.

The desire of every one should be  
to see Jesus.

It is wise to ask others to help us  
to see him.

We are hindered from seeing  
Jesus (1) by prejudice; (2) by ig-  
norance; (3) by looking at the false  
reflection of his life in some of his  
followers; (4) by the love of sin; (5)  
by some particular sin.

**W. C. T. Union.**

OUR MOTTO.—If God be for us,  
who can be against us.

**Mother's Boy.**

Two little clinging velvety arms;  
Two little hands with rose-leaf palms;  
Two bright blue eyes, in whose clear  
depths  
The brook's own sunshine laughs and  
leaps.

Two little ears like pink-white shells;  
A snowy chin where a dimple dwells;  
A dainty nose; two peach-bloom  
cheeks;  
A red-lipped mouth that soft words  
speaks.

A brow reflecting the soul within,  
Untouched by sorrow, unmarked by  
sin;  
A crown of curls whose tresses hold  
The chestnut's warmth and the sun-  
beam's gold;

A rounded body, two rosy limbs;  
A voice like notes from cathedral  
hymns;  
Two restless feet and a laugh of joy,  
What is the total?—Mother's boy.

And the saloon says: "Just let  
me have a chance at this mother's  
boy. I will pay you anywhere from  
\$100 to \$500 for permission to lay  
a trap that is pretty sure to snare  
him: I'll change his 'two blue eyes'  
into two black eyes—'put them in  
mourning,' the boys call it; I'll  
change his 'snowy chin,' where a  
dimple dwells, into a red, pimply  
chin, oozing with beer; I'll break  
his 'dainty nose,' and hollow out his  
'peach-bloom cheeks,' his mouth that  
soft words speaks shall utter blas-  
phemous oaths and foul language;  
his 'two restless feet' shall run  
swiftly in the way of destruction;  
and at last his 'laugh of joy' shall  
be turned into a cry of despair. In  
short, I'll change your 'mother's  
boy' completely, and give you for a  
'total' a devil's boy.

We lately spent a week in Maine  
with eyes and ears open to discover  
whether prohibition did prohibit.  
We heard many complaints about  
non-enforcement of law, both pro-  
hibitory and for scientific temper-  
ance instruction, and doubtless they  
were just, for laws will not enforce  
themselves, and even Maine has not  
reached that blessed stage when  
every officer elected does his whole  
duty unflinchingly. But a few facts  
convinced us that even a partial en-  
forcement of prohibition is better  
than the best high license can offer.  
When we find a state absolutely  
free from distilleries and breweries,  
cities with no open saloons and  
hotels with hundreds of guests yet  
without a bar; when we hear men,  
fathers of families, who have grown  
up in Maine, say they have never  
in their lives seen any one drink a  
glass of liquor, we think prohibition  
does prohibit. The official records  
of Portland for the past six months,  
published in the *Portland Express*  
of August 8, show the difference in  
enforcement with different kind of  
officers and so suggests where the  
difficulty lies when prohibition does  
not prohibit. Previous to March  
the sheriff took no trouble to enforce  
the law; his successor elected at  
that time has been true to his oath  
of office. During January, Febru-  
ary and the first part of March, the  
arrests for drunkenness showed in-  
crease over the number for corres-  
ponding months of 1890; while  
April, May and June of this year  
show a marked decrease. This de-  
crease is clearly traceable to the di-  
fficulty of procuring liquor under the  
new regime. A comparison of the  
number of commitments to jail dur-  
ing the two years tells the same  
story, as every one knows that the  
number of commitments is in direct  
ratio to the amount of liquor drunk.  
In July, 1890, the average number  
was 126; in July, 1891, 83; the  
commitments for drunkenness dur-  
ing the same months were in 1890,  
46; in 1891, 20. To any one at all  
familiar with police statistics in  
large cities, even the largest of these  
numbers seem very small.—*Ec.*

From an able article in a late  
number of the Union Signal, by  
Judge David McCulloch entitled—  
Woman's Enfranchisement, the next  
step, we quote the following:  
The opinion has heretofore pre-  
vailed, and still does so in certain  
quarters, that the trade in politics  
has become so disreputable that a  
pure-minded woman could not with  
safety enter it. We have however  
learned that the absence of women  
is one of the chief causes of this low  
state of our political life. We know  
that wherever she has a place of  
equal authority with her husband,  
her purifying and uplifting power is  
felt and recognized, and there every-  
thing is done decently and in order.  
Had she the ballot our polls would  
be purified from drunkenness and  
other disorders, and places would  
be provided where the voting could  
be attended to with as much decorum  
as is the business of any mixed as-  
sembly.

In public affairs, as well as in  
private, the intuitions of feminine  
portions of our citizens would find  
for them an appropriate field of  
activity. It might not be in the com-  
mand of armies, nor in seats upon  
the judicial bench, or in the halls of  
legislation, nor yet at the bar nor in  
the jury box. The real power of  
the woman's ballot may possibly  
consist in her not casting it on every  
occasion, but in holding it in reserve  
to be cast as necessity might require.  
The fact that she possessed that  
right would serve to command re-  
spect for her reasonable requests, al-  
though she may never be seen at  
the polls.

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