For Whom Christ Died.

He walks beside you in the street, The crowded street of common-place, And does but glance into your face A moment when you chance to meet; But eyes made wise by love can see. However swift his steps may be, He carries with him everywhere A weight of care.

You have your burden, too : but yet It does not press at all sometimes, And you can hear the heavenly chimes, And so the weary way forget; You have a Friend your griefs to share, And listen to your softest prayer, You know how safely they abide For whom Christ died!

But he has found it hard to trust, For life is hard and rough to him; The skies above his head are dir, And his work lies among the dust. Small hope has he to cheer his way, Nor light of love to make his day, No heavenly music meets his ears Through all the years.

He is your brother - give him love ! "Destroy not him, him for whom Christ

By tyranny, neglect or pride; Within the Father's house above. Is room for him and you; and here You well may hold your brother dear, Nor make the space between you wide, For whom Christ died.

O, great your brother in the street, With friendly smile and helping hand; Give him his portion in the land, Be good to him whene'er you meet; It may be through your love that he The Father's love and care will see; Then win, and keep him by your side, For whom Christ died. - Marianne Farningham

Longer in the World.

The time was approaching when Jesus would cease to be with His disciples, personally, as He had been with them for a season. He was to de-

from the trials which they were to en- his fidelity to God and His truth. counter in the world, they would not

have become eminent saints."

Newton says, "The world is the place where we bring glory to the Lord; in | being charged with a hard leaning tothe world to come we are glorified by ward Bibliolatry. Onthat divine book, self speaks to us. Here is the great Him. Oh, let us be so ingenuous as | we will stand and stand forever in pre- distinction between this and all other to desire to be awhile where we may ference to our consciousness and our books. Other books speak man's glorify God, rather than where we may reason-The Religious Herald. have glory from Him. Let us not be so eager for our wages aud our rest, till we have finished our work and served our generation. When we have done so God will glorify us with Himself forever." In the same strain, Rev. John Charles Ryle says: "Pleasant as it might be to flesh and blood, to be snatched away from conflict and temp tation, we may easily see that it would not be profitable. How could Christ's people do any good in the world, if taken away from it immediately after conversion? How could they exhibit the power of grace, and make proof of faith and courage and patience, as good soldiers of a crucified Lord? How could they be duly trained for heaven and taught to value the blood and 'in tercession and patience of their Re deemer, unless they purchased their experience by suffering? Questions like these admit of only one kind of answer. To abide here in this vale of tears, tried, tempted, assaulted, and yet kept from falling into sin, is the surest plan to promote the sanctifica-

"We love our Master's service, And 'seeing eye to eye,' With grace divine to help us We'll work until we die.' - Watchman

tion of Christians, and to glorify

Christ." The disciple's song should

ever be:

The Fearlessness of Fidelity.

There are many people who at heart

they lack the courage to carry out the from one language to another they lose up, and the influence of yesterday is to a tender respect for the old minister. part from this world, and they were principles which they know are right. half their life. Homer is not to us not to accompany Him. This separa- | Especially is this the case where the | what he was to the Greeks. There tion from them was not on account of principles, which they believe in, are are but few of our people now that are His lessened care and regard for them. | very unpopular with the great majori- | interested in the wrath of Achilles or His last prayer in their behalf breathes ty. It may be questioned, however, the fate of Priam's son. It is only the a tender interest in their welfare, whether this may be properly called literary man that reads his " Eucid," which showed that "having loved his | true fidelity. There are many who | and he, very likely, has never read it own which were in the world, he loved | will say that it is not, because one | since his student youth. Plato is only hem to the end." While He was to truly faithful to God would not refrain a name for most intelligent men. We leave the world, tarrying a little longer, from carrying out his principles, how- may say that Plato lives, but to most amidst the peculiar scenes to which ever unpopular they might be-how- men it is but a thin and shadowy life. He had introduced them, and from ever contrary to the belief of others The undying book of a language, the not wither until it has matured its seed. Young brethren, let us treat him kindwhich He would not yet remove them. | they might be. But it is our opinion | Homer, Virgil, Plato, Goethe, Shake-Addressing Himself in prayer to the that one may earnestly desire to be speare lives for that language only; it not pass out of any human heart with- stay among us almost ended. Lend no Father, He said: "And now, I am truly faithful to God and to the princilis a dead book for nearly all the rest of out having left there some germ of no more in the world, but these are in | ples of the Christian religion, and yet | the world. the world." "I pray not that Thou be so constituted and so circumstanced shouldest take them out of the world, as to not come out before men who are say one little library of books, which but that Thou shouldest keep them | vehemently opposed to God and Chris- | we bind in one cover, in parts older It might have seemed better for fend his principles. We can conceive and most alive of all the books ever these disciples to be permitted to go this to be the case where one is a written. Nor is it the book of one lang- blossom, filling the air with its frawith their Master in His departure young convert, and is naturally ex- uage only; but into whatever language grance and the earth with its beauty. from the world. In remaining they tremely diffident, and also feels poor- it is translated, and it has been translathad but little ground for hopefulness, ly fitted by nature and educational ed into all-its freshness and vitality are and much occasion for fearfulness; but advantages to defend himself against not in the least diminished. The genthey were not to be relieved from the the attacks of shrewd, educated, and erations go by, and the sciences are cheerless and threatening future of a bold opponents. To this it may be born and reborn again and again, but more or less lengthened earthly abode. replied, that even such a one ought to they do not make that Book obsolete. Their passport from this to a better so rely on God for help that he will It was a book of power in its youth, world could not yet be obtained. It not flinch from asserting his principles when it was produced, part by part; was still to be said of them, "These in the face of all opposers, however and it is a book to-day of vastly more are in the world." This was an arrange- shrewd and well educated they may be. power, of constantly growing power, grant than ever bloomed in the life ment to which they must submit, We admit that there is much force in a tree fresher ever and broader, strongthough it might seem to involve less of | this; and yet we must not overlook the | er and ever strengthening, under whose weal than of woe, in its bearing upon fact that God does not entirely override shadow the nations of the earth do them. Few in number as they were, | natural laws and miraculously remove | rest, whose leaves are their healing, and | and little as was their strength, while all impediments. He works through whose fruit is their sustenance. encompassed by hostile multitudes, by men's natural powers and characterwhom they would not fail to be perse- istics to a large extent. He is not apt its vital power? Wherein does it difcuted injuriously and relentlessly, they to take one who is naturally extremely fer from the other dead books and livamong those who sought the life of Yet it is true that such a one, by retheir Master, who was soon to be cru- lying on God, and by growth in grace, cified as an object of the bitterest may become bolder, more fearless and

be unlike David, who said on one he was not so fearless as he afterwards | what we owe to God and what we owe the in advance of the capacity of the occasion, "Oh that I had wings like a became. At first he did not openly to one another. Now that is some- of the listener, and so encourage a dove! for then would I fly away, and advocate the cause of Christ "for fear thing that does not grow old. Right little hand to stretch itself out, and of the Jews." But that fear was finally and wrong are imperishable as the the arm to grow because it is stretched. Considering what was included in superseded by a manly fearlessness. mathematical axioms; and so long as If there are no difficulties, there is no this decision as to the tarrying of the It is doubtful, however, whether Nico- Euclid's demonstrations of geometry effort; and if there is no effort, there disciples in the world after their demus ever attained that fearlessness remain young and living, so long will is no growth.... . The tropics, with Master should leave them, we cannot of fidelity which characterized Daniel. the equally changeless propositions of their easy, luxuriant growth, where stant relief. This valuable specific for avoid the conclusion that there were Read what is said of the latter: "When right and wrong, found in the Bible, the footfall turns up the warm soil, the most weighty reasons for it, and Daniel knew that the writing was remain vital to the generations. Only grow languid men, and our less smiling cious than gold. It is the elixir of that Hewho thus decreed, had a design signed, he went into his house, and his a theorem of duty is a thousand times latitudes grow strenuous ones. Thank life to many a wasted frame. If you in so doing, with which they might windows being opened in his chamber more important and interesting to all God! that everything is not easy, even have not purchased a bottle, do so at well be satisfied. However natural toward Jerusalem, he kneeled upon his the world than a theorem about angles, in that which is meant for the revelamight have been their wish to escape knees three times a day, and prayed and the Book which once for all gives tion of all truth to all men; and, instead what had been told them in the saying and gave thanks before his God, as he hose theorems and their answers can of turning tail at the first fence, let us To the farmer it is indispensable and of Christ. "In the world ye shall have did aforetime" (Dan. vi, 10). Here is and will command the world. The learn that it will do us good to climb, it should be in every house. tribulation," yet their own good, as an example of a high type of the fear- life of the Bible is in its appeal to the and that it is there in order to draw well as the good of others, was obvilessness of fidelity. But was Daniel as heart, not to the reason; in its demands forth all our effort." Brother, if you ously involved in their continuance fearless at the time of his becoming a on the conscience, not in its instruction think that you can grow vigorously where they were to do and suffer the child of God as he was at this time? tion of the intelligence, its histories or upward in spiritual stature by simply will of God concerning themselves and We incline to think that he was not. its genealogies. Because the Bible has singing the "songs of Zion" and shoutothers who might be benefited by We believe that fearlessness is some- told us what the world most wants to ing 'hallelujah,' you are sadly deceiving them. Gerhard remarks that these what a matter of growth, especially in knew, what is right, what is wrong, yourself. Such a growth does not disciples "were to be the first preach- some instances, and more or less so in what is duty, what is sin, what we come so easily. You need to stretch ers of the Gospel and the light of the all cases. Hence we would hold out must do to be saved, therefore every yourself upward if you would grow world. If they had been taken away encouragement to those who are natur- year adds to it more vigor, more life, solidly and stalwartly upward. You immediately after their Lord, the ally very timid and who have certain more influence in the world. world would have been left in darkness. other impediments to contend against, But we must mention one other rea- work. Of course it is. There is agony Moreover the cross is the school of and we say to such: Struggle day by son why the Bible exhibits a life other in it, many a time, but there is glory faith and patience, and without re- day to free yourselves from the bondage and greater than any other book. It in it also. Do you not often pray God maining in the world, they could not of fearfulness, looking to God to help is a book of authority. Not only does to give you growth of soul? Yes. you cultivate the grace of a holy cour- the duty it declares tell man he must, Well, then, praise God when He sweet-

The Bible not a Dead Book.

Most of the books in our libraries are dead books. Our text-books in science, all our text-books, have to be revised every five years. An old edition is worthless, is misleading; to the paper-makers with it. What we regarded as fixed principles in political economy, which we learned of Adam Smith or John Stuart Mill, and supposed to be settled, are now all reversed or all modified. Sciences, arts, change. There is nothing so worthless as an old encyclopedia. It needs an appendix every year. Even in the latest "Britannica," if we look up a word like "Australia" in the early volumes of nearly twenty years ago, we are only misled The book is dead, and the living world has left it behind.

There are a few books which it would

seem can never die. The "lliad" lives, and so does Plato's "Apology," or Shakespeare's "Hamlet." What gives them their value is not temporary but permanent. Such books are very, very few. There are many that can live, like a blossom, for a week, or like a fruit, for a season, and some few that will live like a tree, for a generation; but those that can traverse the generations, passing from one to another, equally vital for each, are the choicest treasures earth has acquired. They can be numbered on one's fingers. But even these show, generally, a really desire to be faithful to God, but | decreasing vitality. When they pass

But there is one Book, or shall we tianity, and boldly announce and de- than the oldest, which is the youngest

that the only prayers not granted to principles of Christianity even in the God. God speaks in it. In it God re- forth every power of your soul, even plexion.

prayers of Moses, Elijah and Jonah to means let us ruggedly maintain our with all his infinite authority, what we vital exercise that you grow into the be taken out of the world. George fidelity to the whole Bible, whether must do, gives his own inspiration to proportions of a strong, compact man men sneer at us or not. Let us not fear his Book, fills it with himself, so that in Christ. The more stretching, the when the Book speaks to us God himword, a good or wise man's word perhaps, to us, and ask our judgment on them. This book comes from God and to his journey's end. If he goes on asks not cur judgment, but commands straight ahead he will surely come to our obedience. It says, Thou shalt, and Thou shalt not, and puts the Allwise and Almighty God behind the observe many coal-waggons, furniturebook, its constitution and its legislation, the one book which every man along the rails, and he might mournneeds to know and every good or wise | fully ask : "How can I move all these?"

man wants to know. And so it is that the Bible is the bestknown book in the world. Few famiour States, our civilization, our conduct, and our hope of the world to come. It is the world's one live book. - Inde-

The Survival of Good.

It often seems as if a good action or a good deed were lost. Those in whom we are interested, those whom we long to influence, pass on, apparently, in their old ways, disregarding the example, neglecting the counsel. We are tempted to discouragement. We question if the flood of years does not overflow and sweep away everything, both good and bad, that does not per tain to the present moment. "All things are so transient, "we cry, "even good words, even unselfish deeds. New words, new ways, come crowding striving earnestly for the good of others, seemly, his voice cracked, his garb summer flower?"

abiding truth. Long afterward-when the winter has passed, when the time the voice of the turtle is heard in the land—the treasured life of the flower will spring forth anew, and bud, and

So with implanted good. When, we cannot know-for the springtime of the soul may be long in coming—but some time, aye, some time, the influence which we have striven to exercise upon others will bud and blossom in their lives; and perhaps (may God grant it!) the good seed will produce flowers a thousand times more beautiful and frawhich scattered it .- Herald.

Stretching and Growing.

In one of Dr. Alexander Maclaren's sermons he says: "Although there What is it that gives this one Book | are no gratuitous obscurities in Christ's teaching, He said a great many things which could not possibly be understood might naturally desire exemption from | bashful and make him remarkably bold | ing books, not one of which has ever | at the time, in order that the disciples the trying experience awaiting them as soon as he is converted, at least. had any life that can compare with might stretch up towards what was above them, and, by stretching up, Partly this, that it is the world's one might grow. I do not think it is a great book of duty. Facts perish or good thing to break down the children's BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS for malignity. In wishing deliverance hence more vigorously pronounced in change, duty remains. It is the one bread too small. A wise teacher will, book not for the intelligence but for now and then, blend with the utmost When Nicodemus became a believer the conscience. It informs us about simplicity something that is just a litsay that this is hard and exhausting

saints, recorded in Scripture, are the face of the most ungodly men. By all veals himself, speaks to us, tells us, unto profound agony; for it is by such more growing; therefore, stretch!

The Way Will be Cleared as we go

The driver of a tram car through the streets of our city starts with his car upon a line which runs continuously the destined place. Should he be able to see all the route at once he would the command. It is the world's law vans, timber-carriages, brewers' drays and the like, blocking up his road But he takes no lengthened view and asks no such useless question. As he moves along all sorts of obstructive lies own a Shakespeare; every family traffic gives way before him-even the possesses a Bible. It is the best read van demons yield him the road. When book, the book which above all others one of them is a little slow in getting we commit to memory, the book we out of the way, our driver blows his reverence, the book on which we found | whistle, and, after one or two shrill appeals, the obstinate vehicle retires. As the rails run all the way, so does the car. Just so we are on the rails of eternal life. Between us and heaven there are a thousand obstructions and, if we think of them all, we may be fearful; but they will one and all disappear as we come to them. If they should seem likely to bar our progress. we must sound the whistle of prayer, and in due season they will turn aside, and leave us a clear road along the lines of covenant grace. Therefore go ahead, and fear no impediment; for the line is laid, and we have a legal right to travel along it, and none may lawfully hinder us. This is what I learned from the driver of a tram-car. -C. H. Spurgeon.

THE OLD MINISTER. - We confess What is the use of living nobly and gestures awkward, his movements unif all that is worthy and helpful in its | quite plain, and his ideas old-fashioned; influence must be as perishable as a but he is one of the Lord's veterans. He has fought in many a battle and But does the good word or the good done valiant service for the King. deed really die, when it seems to have Though his steps may tremble and his no immediate influence or result? Does | tongue falter with age, his heart still the flower really die when it withers on | beats as warmly as ever, and his faith the stalk? Ah, no! The flower does has been strengthening all these years. The good deed, the helpful word, does ly. His work is nearly over and his sympathy to that spirit, now abroad, which seeks to push aside the old minister in its eagerness for young men. of the singing of birds has come, and Let us not forget that his hands have laid the foundation upon which we are Railway Office, Moncton, N. B. to build, and it ought to be to us a grateful pleasure to do him honor. And then how much we can learn from him. He knows so many things that we ought to know-which would be a fortune for us to know-things learned not in the seminary, but out in the shock of life's battle. When in the presence of one of these old soldiers of the Lord, instead of parading our newfledged attainments, let us seal our lips, take our place at his feet and listen.

> PRAYER is the spiritual balm, the precious cordial, which gives us peace and courage. It recalls to us our pardon and our duty. It says to us: "Thou are loved, love; thou hast received, give; thou must die, do thy duty."-

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