

Giving And Living.

Forever the sun is pouring in gold On a hundred worlds that beg and burrow...

The flower shines not for itself at all: Its joy is the joy it freely diffuses...

The seas lend silvery rays to the land, The land its sapphire streams to the ocean...

He is dead whose hand is not open wide To help the need of human brother...

Religion and Riches.

Because man's welfare in this world requires that he provide a comfortable home and suitable food and clothing...

But a mere passion for wealth is demoralizing. He who is controlled by the motto, "Keep all you have and get all you can," is not only a slave...

Man's peril is not in the accumulation of possessions, but in hoarding, in loving, in worshipping possessions.

When we are exhorted, "Labor not for the meat that perisheth," "Be not solicitous for the things of the morrow," etc., the meaning is not that we should not be industrious and seek to better our condition...

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The whole history of the church warns us to be on our guard against the seductive influences of prosperity. Let the rich realize their

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And what for? Simply that they may live in palaces, make a grand display, and "look down upon" their humbler neighbors. Nor do their possessions increase their ease and pleasure. Experience demonstrates to them the greater their possessions the more their care and anxiety.

The more they possess the more they have to superintend, and the greater their worry. This is equally true of women. The finer the mansions in which they reside, the greater their care, the more attention they must give to the requirements of fashion and the dictates of "style."

We believe the facts will bear us out in the assertion that, as a rule, the wealthy women do far less proportionately in the form of personal, practical work in the church and in the various benevolences than do those in the more common walks of life. Why? Not because they are naturally less active and less religious, but because by the time they have met the society requirements of their station, in the way of receiving and making calls, arranging their toilet, and devoted to it the time necessary to enable them to keep pace with the dictates of fashion, their time and their strength are so completely exhausted that they can very rarely attend the devotional and business meetings of the church.

With the men the result is the same though the cause is different. By the time they have attended to their business-driving as they do at such a breakneck rate to become rich—they have neither time, strength, no disposition left to attend religious meetings or look after the interests of the church.

Well would it be for humanity if all would, from the heart, pray the prayer of Agur, "Give me neither riches nor poverty." The Savior asked, "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" Yes, what shall it profit him! And yet the inordinate rage for wealth is to this generation, in this country, the rocky, stormy coasts on which thousands upon thousands of eternity-bound souls are dashed and go down to rise no more.

Would that we could erect upon it a moral lighthouse which, like "Liberty enlightening the world," would shed its rays all along the treacherous coast, revealing in letters of fire the warning, "Beware of the deceitfulness of riches."—Telescope.

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He begins ten thousand days; and as the after-conduct of the day depends so much upon a right start, it is vitally important to begin each day with God. Morning piety has much to do with the whole current of one's every-day religion.

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How to use the Bible. 1. Have for constant use a small portable Bible, with clear type and complete marginal references. 2. Carry a Bible or Testament with you. 3. Mark freely with ink upon it promises, as Isa. 41: 13, to Christians, and invitations to unconverted, Rev. 3: 20 and 22: 17. Brief notes may be written upon the margin. 4. Do not be satisfied with simply reading a chapter thrice daily, but study out the full meaning of at least one verse a day. 5. Study to know the whole truth contained in a single incident or a single miracle; when and why written; how it applies to self, and how to use it for others. 6. Study to know what for and to whom each book of the Bible was written. 7. Believe every word of the Bible. 8. Learn one verse of Scripture each day. Verses from memory will be wonderfully useful in your work for the impenitent. 9. Study how to use the Bible to lead a soul to Christ. 10. Set apart fifteen minutes each day for studying it; this little will be grand in result. 11. Read the Book as if it was written for yourself only. 12. Always ask God to help you understand it, and then expect he will.—Selected.

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