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My Guide.

I asked for a guide; my sight was dim, The way grew dark, and I asked for Him Out of my pressing need. My wandering feet were prone to stray Off from the beaten, well-worn way. And I was faint indeed.

One came. His v ice was low and sweet, And I marked how torn were His weary feet,

As He said, "The path I know," While He kindly laid my hand on His

And whispered, "To thee there shall come no harm,

In the path we twain shall go."

Was he a stranger, ye ask, and think shrink, Till I had proved Him true? Scarcely before had I looked on Him; But His sight was strong though mine was

He had watched me my whole life

Yea, more than this, when He saw me lost The space from His Father's house h crossed,

A wilderness bleak and wild: He came through the briers and thorns and Though He left in blood the print of Hi

feet. Marvel ye now that I trust my Guide, Or my smallest needs to Him confide. With His words so kind and true,

Spoken afresh to me day by day, As He bids me journey, or bids me stay Where He gives me work to do? I only long that my eyes may be Steadily fixed on Him, that He May guide me at His will-That my hands be faithful in work begun

And my willing feet on His errands run Or, when He bids, stand still. Will ye not try this Guide so good? He hath bought you, too, with His preci-

ous blood, And watched you your whole lives There is room on His arm for you to lean,

He will ever be, and aye, hath been, "A Leader" strong and true.

-Anna B. Troth.

"On Deck."

BY FRANKLIN PERRIN.

It is very common of late, in naval nautical, and mercantile circles, when one wishes to describe a man as very energetic, to say of him hat he is on deck. The following true story is told to suggest that it would be well to change the above expression to on deck awake. The story will also serve to show that opportunities are continually offering, in our daily contact with the world, to bring into play the knowledge which is acquired and the habits of study which are formed at

My favorite studies at the English High School in Boston were French and mathematics. I thought that a knowledge of the French language might possibly be useful; but, as I intended to engage in mercantile affairs, I could not imagine how the mathematical sciences could ever be o service to a merchant. After serving four years in a counting-room, my employers offered me the position of supercargo on a vessel which was to make a South American voyage. embarked on a lovely day in June to enter upon my first experience of sea life. As there were no passengers, I was necessarily brought into close contact with the officers of the ship hence I was curious to know something of their characters. The captain was from Cape Cod. He was rough and unrefined; but it was soon evident that he had a kind heart. He was a thorough sailor. The first officer was an Englishman, who seemed to have a very good opinion of himself. His manner was such that he was unpopular with the crew. The second mate was a young man from Maine, who was not very energetic, but who aimed to do his duty faithfully. The captain was inclined to be sociable, not only with me, but with his officers, -rather too much so, I thought, where the relations were such that strict discipline was absolutely neces-

I watched with great interest the the river, where it was to be sold at manufacture and adjustment of the auction. I accompanied the clerk, chafing gear, the setting and trimming of the sails so as to get the best business. On reaching Pelotas, we advantage of every change of wind, went to a hotel, where the clerk introthe deep blue of the water of the At. duced me to the auctioneer (an Italian), lantic, which was quite warm in the who could not speak English. It was Gulf Stream, its phosphorescence at dinner-time. The clerk saw us seated night, the agility of the crew in going at table, and then excused himself, as aloft, and their ingenious ways of get. it was necessary that he should be at ting over difficulties. Speaking a ship the landing. The auctioneer was very at sea was quite exciting, especially polite. He ordered the waiter (in when it offered an opportunity to send | Portuguese) to bring what dishes he a letter home. When evening came, thought would please me. Our com-I played upon my accordeon. This munication with each other, however, amused the captain at first; but, was limited to signs and grimaces, there being no opportunity to learn which was stupid enough. Our meal anything new, my concerts lacked was half finished, when my friend's variety. We were both fond of back- face lighted up. He said, "Monsieur, gammon. The captain had dice. A c'est possible que vous parlez Francais!" board was made out of a box-cover. ("Sir, possibly you speak French!") I Sections of a broom-handle supplied replied, "Monsieur, je peux le parler

After Eating

"I have just told him that, if I find him asleep again during his watch, I will at once put him off duty." It was evident that he meant what he I must needs from His gentle guidance asked me to go with him to the deck as a witness. Hastily dressing, I followed him to the mainmast, where he saw the first officer sound asleep, sitting upon a coil of rope. We walked around him three times, when he raised his head and began to whistle, thinking possibly to deceive us. This so enraged the captain that he seized the mate by the collar, pulled him upon his feet, pushed him to the cabin, and into his state-room. In very forcible language he told him that he was no longer an officer of the vessel, that he could sleep in his berth day and night if he wished, that the steward would call him to his meals regularly; "but," said he, "the vessel, the cargo, and especially the lives of those on board are too valuable to be intrusted to your care.". Closing the mate's door emphatically, he left him to ruminate upon the lesson he had received, and went on deck to take his place (not on the coil of rope) during the remainder of his

> The next morning the captain called the crew aft to tell them that Mr .-was no longer an officer. He also told them why. He added, "Should he give an order, you are not to obey him." Dismissing them, he turned to me to say : " Now I have got to rely upon you. Every ship must have two navigators aboard, when possible, to keep the insurance good. My second mate is making his first voyage as an officer. He can read and write, that is all; it would take from now to the end of the voyage to teach him navigation, and then I fear he wouldn't be of much use to me. I don't claim to understand the theory of navigation, but I know about the practical part of it. I have a Bowditch's navigator. If you will study the theory, I will show you the method of putting it into practice; and we can then work to-

school made it easy for me to under stand Bowditch's explanation of the science of navigation. I entered into the captain, much to his and my own and soon died. Then the snake was

feet apart, indicated the location of the mouth of the river upon which was the snake before it killed his son. It the port to which we were destined. When we reached the latitude of these light houses, we took a westerly course and, coasting a short distance, we found | things which proceed out of the mouth that the land consisted of low, barren sand hills. Soon we saw the welcome light-houses, and, were piloted over the bar of the river, when we anchored for the night in a sheltered position, much to our joy, as a storm was threatening. While at anchor, we could hear a rumbling noise, especially when we were in the cabin. Our pilot said its streams will bless the lands that large fishes, peculiar to these waters, were feeding by scraping the barnacles and slime with their jaws from the coppered bottom of the

The next day we were moored of the city of Rio Grand du Sul, which is the seaport of the province of that name (the most southern province of Brazil) which has been so strongly opposed to President Fonseca. A part of the cargo was shipped by a steamer Sea life was full of novelty to me. to Pelotas, a town about fifty miles up who was to attend to the details of the

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us with men. Thus equipped, we un peu." ("Sir, I can speakit a little.") alone, without Christ; go in our own in obedience to a sense of duty and of six months in the country.

worse than useless "on deck" if he is

SENEX SMITH.

His Notes and Notions.

DROPPED A SPARK.

There was a great fire in Eckville he other day. The papers said that omebody was careless. He was carrying a shovelful of burning coals over a field of dry stubble, and he dropped a spark. We were discussing the matter. Jabez Jones said: "People who carry fire about ought to be very careful.' But I said: "Nobody has any business to be carrying fire over a stubble field. It is foolish and wicked to take such risks. Fire should be kept in stoves and fire places. When we want to kindle a fire we should take matches in a match-safe. There might have been some excuse for taking lighted torches or burning coals about fifty years ago, but there can be none for doing so to day, with our modern facilities." "That's so," the crowd replied; and then we began to talk about what Conrad Cole said the other day. and what an excitement it stirred up in our little community. Some one remarked: "Conrad did not mean any harm, but he is a thoughtless fellow. He speaks right out in his off hand way, and we must make allowance for him." "But," I asked, "how came he to speak right out? Was it not because he had evil and bitter thoughts in his heart? If he had not gone about with such a shovelful of burning coals. he could not have dropped that spark. It is well to be prudent in our talking, but it is better yet to be wise and charitable in our thinking."

I had a neighbor once who had morbid fondness for snakes. He kept A VENOMOUS VIPER

in a cage. We often remonstrated with him, but he only laughed at us, It was now I found that the pro- saying that he would take good care blems which I had learned to solve at of the reptile. He would see to it that it would never get out. But one day, when he was absent, and his baby boy, his only child, was playing in the room, the study of it with great zest, so that the reptile did get out. Of course, it in a week I could work up the ship's bit the boy, and when his screams position as soon as, if not sooner than | brought help he was in convulsions killed, but too late. I shall never for-The sailing directions stated that get that funeral. Oh, how clearly the two light-houses, about one hundred wretched father saw his folly then Oh, how he wished that he had killed is dangerous, friends, to go about with burning coals or venomous reptiles in our hearts. Our Savior said, "Those come forth from the heart;" and again, "Of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh." And he inspired Solomon to say; "Keep thy heart with all diligence, for out of it are the issues of life" (Prov. iv 23). If a fountain is full of sweet and refreshing water, we let it flow freely, knowing that all through which they flow. But if the water in a reservoir is poisonous, we must keep it from flowing if we can. That, however, involves great labor and anxiety. The safer way is not to have any fountains of bitterness-any reservoirs full of poison. It is better to be pure than to be prudent-to have only holy and loving thoughts-than to watch all the while, lest the vile and hateful thought we cherish get out of the heart cage, causing sorrow and strife. Worldly wisdom says: "Guard your lips," God says: "Pray to me create in you a new heart and a right

"Purify your hearts," says the apostle James. And James' Lord and Teacher said: "Blessed are the pure in heart." Oh, how much trouble and sorrow in the world come from the outflow of these polluted fountains, from the outflash of these unhallowed fires. With pure and loving hearts we are safe. But if we "regard iniquity" in our hearts, we can never be sure that we shall not speak unadvisedly with our tongues.

Go Forth in His Name.

Our lesson is emblazined upon our sider the small salaries paid to minischurch walls ; yea, shines out of the ters as a class, we wonder if the beautiful heavens around in miracle churches consider how much the minwords and wonders-if we go forth isters are "sacrificing" (so to speak) K. DC Restores the Stomach

To Healthy Action.

would play games every evening until We jumped from our seats, we shook name, and by our selfish impulses; go privilege. There are scores upon scores ten o'clock. Then the captain would hands across the table, and we had a in the spirit of political partisanship, of men in our own ministry to-day visit the deck to see if all was right. hearty laugh about the stupid fifteen or to feed the flame of sectarian who for the cause have turned their If the weather was favorable, he would minutes which we had just passed. It bigotry-our church will drift hope. faces away from prospects whose al-"turn in," always giving instructions was as if a good fairy, with the touch lessly upon the sands, a wreck. Night lurements would have been too strong to be awakened if any change occurred. of her wand, had changed us instantly and nothing will be the sad signs of for weaker men. One evening he returned from going from posts to persons. He was very our despair. The evil predictions of his rounds to tell me that he had (for kind. When I blundered, he seemed those whose eternal welfare we should money-albeit he and his must needs the second time) found his first officer intuitively to know what I wanted to only seek will be fulfilled. Launch live decently and he must be able to asleep during his watch. He added, say, and would patiently correct my forth this day without Christ, and lay up something for sickness and old errors. In fact, he proved to be a "what is our hope, or joy, or crown very desirable friend during my stay of rejoicing ?" What will be our re- fair income and in expecting that what ward in that day "when the wise is due him shall be paid when it is due. So, in truth, I found that my little shall shine forth as the brightness of How can he do good and long service said. A week later I was awakened knowledge of mathematics and my the firmament, and they that turn for Christ and the Church otherwise? by the captain, who very excitedly little knowledge of French were in- many to righteousness as stars forever valuable to me, and that a man can be and ever?" Our reward will be nothing. But go in Christ's name, for His

sake, in His sweet companionship, with His meek Spirit, at His unerring command-then light and success will be the tokens of our joy. That dear name will be the divine warrant before all men of our authority; toiling for His glory alone will be the evidence of the purity of our aim; dwelling in His companionship will be the hallowed comfort of our labor; working in His spirit will be our preservation from unsanctified impulses.

To be truly joined to Christ is to be constantly renewed in Him; to be united to Him as the branch is joined to the living vine ; to live in Him so that there may be an uninterrupted transmission of His spirit through our souls. It is even more than this. The habitual trust of the heart is also implied. He would be our intimate, divine friend, so near to us that there can be no room for a revival; so faithful in imparting needful strength, that we are able to overcome every obstacle in our daily life; so consciously him who said, "Go ye into all the present with us, that believing in Him is the easy habit of every hour.

Furthermore, He discloses unto us the divine method by which this union byter. in Him is to be perpetuated. "If my words abide in you." "My words! "In you!" How emphatic and suggestive! His precious truth is not simply in the memory; rather it that spiritual food upon which the soul feasts, and through which it is constantly nourished; and that word is made nourishment unto us by the Holy Spirit, whose office it is to lead us "into all truth."

Having this experience in Christ, truly sublime in the unqualified words of our Lord: "Ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you.' See how rich is this assurance. Even in temporal blessings, such as physical health, the promise is fulfilled; for when the request may seem to be denied, there is some better gift from God waiting for every one who truly abidesi n His Son. Because the true Christian always asks for these things in deference to the divine will, the denial is truly God's way of bestowing the best blessings. In such cases he usually implants in the soul of the suppliant, not only a willingness to accept His ordering, but a deep, sincere choice of it. But when we speak of spiritual blessings, how wonderful the Him! To these the word is spoken without reservation: "Ask, and ye shall receive." If it be the Holy Spirit that is asked for, "We know that we have the petitions that we desired of Him.

Is the Minister after your Money?

The following incident, related by Bishop Coxe in a lecture before a Y M. C. Association, is instructive "When I was a rector of a church in Baltimore, I used to see a dear old lady in the garb of a Quaker very often in the congregation of the church. One of the wardens said to me. 'Mrs .is a great friend of yours.' 'I am glad to hear it,' I said. 'Yes,' said the warden, 'she said to me, 'I love to hear you: pastor preach, but I should like him so much better if he did not receive money for it.' 'But,' said the warden, 'he pays \$20,000 a year for the privilege of preaching to us.' 'Does he, indeed; and how so? asked the old lady. 'Well, we both were educated at the same time-we were of the same age-and I earn \$25,000 a year at my profession while he only receives \$5,000. 'I tell thee,' said the dear old] Quaker, 'I shall always hear him hereafter with a great deal more pleasure.""

Many a worldly fortune (in prospect) has been abandored by men who are now preaching the Gospel on moderate salaries. Many preachers now receiving hundreds might have received thousands in some secular occupation. There is scarcely a preacher of decided force and power who could not do far better financially elsewhere than in the What is the lesson of our time? pulpit and the parish. When we con-

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No; the true minister is not after age; and he is justified in requiring a

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I cannot believe that the average Christian life is according to the will of our Master. I cannot believe that he wants to have so many idlers in this vineyard. I am persuaded that he reveals, in his providence and by his Spirit, a course which each of us ought to finish-a way we ought to walk in, nay, to run in, to the very end of life. I have very little patience with the Christians who think that there is nothing special for them to do; that they have no gifts they can utilize in the service of Christ that they are in the Church simply as passengers. Though salvation is as free as the air we breathe, yet we are all exhorted to work it out for ourselves. Oh, what faith can he have in the Saviour who said, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," who takes no interest in the soul of his neighbor, who, though he believes him to be in the broad road which leads to death, does not warn him of his peril? What faith can he have in world, and preach the Gospel," who stays at home, takes his ease, and gives a dollar a year, or less, to the cause of missions ?- Berald and Pres-

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