

"Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth."

—ECCLES. 12:1

YOUNG PEOPLE'S PAGE

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THE NEED OF THE HOUR

Christ in the fulness of His saving power, received into the heart, will make His subjects Christlike. At home and in heathen lands men are looking to see if Christ's professed followers manifest His Spirit. The heathen have keen eyesight. They are studying the question whether Christianity is a mere ideal system not adapted to men under the dominion of sin, or whether it is a practical scheme of deliverance from the guilt of sin, the love of sin, the power of sin, and the indwelling of sin; in other words, whether the missionary is as good as his Book.

The great need of the world is not more professors of Christianity but more Christlike men and women. Professors may be multiplied on the plane of nature where the Gospel has become fashionable. But Christlike people are the creation of a supernatural agency, even the Holy Spirit in His inworking and abiding.

That Christianity may attain its maximum power to transform men and elevate society, there must be a radical work wrought in nominal believers, who not only do not shine themselves, but, what is worse, obstruct rays which radiate from truly consecrated souls. It is not only true that one sinner destroyeth much good, but one dead church member casts an eclipse on many souls who would otherwise see Christ, the Light of the world.—Daniel Steele.

DON'T GIVE UP

Don't you ever give up trying,
Don't you walk off in despair;
Just remember
You are needed
When the burden's hard to bear.

Don't you think that no one's watching,
Don't you think that no one cares;
Just you think of
Who is listening
When you kneel and say your prayers.

Don't keep looking back and sighing
O'er mistakes made in the past;
Just you keep on
Trying—trying
And you'll win through at the last.

—Selected

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HELPING BY NOT HINDERING

A woman who had many sorrows and burdens to bear, but who was well known for her cheerful disposition, once explained to a friend: "You know I never had much money. I had nothing to give but myself, and so I made the resolution that I would never sadden anyone's life with my troubles. I have laughed when I felt more like crying. I have smiled in the face of disappointment. So far as possible I have seen to it that no one ever went from my presence with an additional burden because of what I have said or done."

How much pleasanter a place for all of us our world would be if everyone would make a similar resolution. We may not always have much to give. We may have neither money, nor great strength, nor unusual talent. But if we will resolve to see to it that we never by word or look or complaint add to the burden that others are already carrying we have done something worth while.—Great Thoughts.

LIFELONG EDUCATION

Those who think their learning o'er
When they go to school no more
Walk a path in which the wise
Will not take their exercise,
Since they know that road to be
Straight for dull futility.

Education is a thing
With a spade and with a wing,
This to dig, and that to soar,
Both to teach you more and more,
And, while there's a heaven and earth,
You can still learn things of worth.

Thus to live and learn each day
Of life's interesting way,
Stopping for another flower
Blooming in fair wisdom's bower,
Those poor souls can never know
Who left school so long ago

—A. B. Cooper

A LOCK LESSON

I stood by a big lock, watching a barge about to enter. The lock was empty, but waiting to be filled. Beyond lay the river, with its abundant supply, also waiting, waiting for the lock to be opened so that it could pour in its waters. The lock-keeper touched a lever, and in a moment the gate opened and the water poured into the lock. In a few minutes it was full and the steamer floated in.

Many young lives, like the empty lock, are waiting to be filled, and just as that river was waiting to pour in its waters, so God is waiting to pour His Holy Spirit into their hearts. But first they must touch the lever of consecration.—Sel.

AND YOU?

Christ won Andrew.
Christ won the Samaritan woman.
Christ won Zaccheus.
Christ won Paul.
Andrew won Peter.
Philip won the Ethiopian.
Peter won Cornelius.
Aquila won Apollos.
Paul won Lydia and the jailer.

And you won whom?

MORE THINGS READ AND SAID

Gossips usually have a very keen sense of rumour.

Don't keep the milk of human kindness too long in cold storage. It is apt to decline in quality.

Those who are always trying to get a "kick" out of life frequently get it on the shins in the long run.

Diamonds are just ordinary lumps of coal which have stuck to their job.

Time that is spent in getting even with somebody else might be far better spent in getting ahead.

Be courteous to the people you meet on the way up, for they are the same people you meet on the way down.

HEALTH QUERIES

Do you suffer from cold feet when any errand of mercy is suggested?

Do you feel dull and sleepy when religion is discussed?

Is your mind clogged with unworthy thoughts?

Are you irritable when someone else is praised?

Does your temper rise at the slightest provocation?

Do you feel stabs of pain in your conscience at times?

Do adverse winds chill your good intentions?

Do your eyes pain you when you see the truth?

Is the strain of doing right too much for you?

If you have any one of the above symptoms you are in a serious condition, and need a physician. Apply, Mark 2:17.

ATTENTION, STUDENTS OF BETHANY BIBLE COLLEGE

Due to the work which must be completed on the new school premises at Yarmouth, N. S., before classes can begin, the date of opening will not be as scheduled but will be Sept. 15th.

IT TAKES COURAGE

To refrain from gossip when others about you delight in it.

To stand up for an absent person who is being abused.

To live honestly within your means and not dishonestly on the means of others.

To be a real man, a true woman, by holding fast to your ideals when it causes you to be looked upon as strange and peculiar.

To be talked about and yet remain silent when a word would justify you in the eyes of others, but which you cannot speak without injury to another.

To refuse to do a thing which is wrong, though others do it.

To dress according to your income, and to deny yourself what you cannot afford to buy.

To live always according to your convictions.—The Trumpeter.