

THE QUIET SUNDAY HOUR.

SUNLIGHT CHRISTIANS.

Being lighted is never the end of the Christian's life—not even being lighted from above. Being lighted—that is the end. The moon is bright. When it happens to be in a bright place; when the earth comes between it and the sun it is dark. There are moonlight Christians, who are bright enough when lighted by God's manifest favor, but if the darkness of earth—a sorrow or burden—rises between them and God, they are black and dark. God enjoined upon his disciples that their whole body should be full of light. Their oneness with the brightness of God was to be such that they should become lights, not merely lighted. No earth shadow then could ever come between them and their light. Christ would have us so dwell in the light that we may become children of the light, in whom there is no darkness at all.—Sunday School Times.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION IN JAPAN.

It is not so difficult a task to impart knowledge by education, but to impart to the young man a good, strong character, character thoroughly reliable and trustworthy, is what the educator finds most difficult. In order to build up a perfect character, it is most important to have the personal influence of a living man.

Dr. Harris, who was so closely associated with the founding of this school, is remembered by our countrymen with grateful feeling and profound respect for his disinterested sympathy and love extended to our fellow countrymen; and Mr. Honda, president of this institution, is a friend of mine of long standing. As these gentlemen are living a true Christian life, putting Christian faith into their daily practice, I can safely believe that the teachers, who, approving the principle and spirit of these two gentlemen, are engaged in education here in this school are also such honorable gentlemen, and it is my firm belief that you have obtained inestimable benefit in building up your character through the living personal influence of these educators. It is quite a simple matter to learn the Bible, but the hardest thing is to practice its teachings.

I have the most sincere sympathy with any educational institution whose purpose is to educate the rising generation of Japan. And, therefore, it goes without saying that I have no little sympathy with this Methodist College, Aoyama Gakuin, and I entertain the most grateful feeling for the friendship of our honored seniors, the Americans. The Aoyama Gakuin was founded by our philanthropic neighbors to meet the demands of the times. Nobody but an ungrateful scoundrel will begrudge thanks for the noble work it has done.

On reviewing the educational work of the Aoyama Gakuin I find that such an organization best meets the demands of the twentieth century. Although I cannot say that I have deeply studied religion, yet I believe that Protestantism is the most advanced form of Christianity. There is a possibility, I think that the center of civilization will come round to the continent of the far east, when this advanced religion has rightly been interwoven into the thoughts of the nation, and the nation has progressed with the times. I believe that any nation that makes an antiquated religion its state religion will in no long time cease to exist. Therefore, I hope that the students as well as the teachers of the Aoyama Gakuin will endeavor to live up to the teaching of Christ.

The constitution of Japan grants individual religion liberty, and so we can select and believe the best form of religion in the world. On this point it is just the same with the United States of America. I am sanguine enough to believe that the result of this present war will bring about a harmonious combination of western and eastern civilizations, and no man can more highly appreciate than I do the noble labors of the Aoyama Gakuin as one of the best instruments in bringing about this happy union. It is my earnest prayer that prosperity will crown the work of this college; and that the existing happy relations between America and Japan may grow more intimate and friendly; and that thanksgiving for preserving the people of the station from becoming higher and nobler, thus enabling them to add more luster to the civilization of the twentieth century.—Extracts from the address by Count Okuma in "The Japan Evangelist."

To endure and suffer for righteousness' sake has its reward; but to imitate one's self on the altar of another's crankiness is folly.

TO BECOME CHRISTLIKE.

God would have ponder the punishments of sin and find in them the emphatic expressions of his judgment of our conduct and ourselves. He renews that we consider his judgments till our callousness is removed. The case stands thus: God is long suffering, slow to anger; not of a fault-finding, ever chiding nature, but of the most loving and most just; and this God has recorded against us the strongest possible condemnation. This God who cannot do but what is just, and who cannot make mistakes; this unforgiving and holy God, whose opinion of us represents the very truth, has pronounced us to be wicked and worthless; and we seem scarcely at all impressed by the declaration. God's judgment of us is most absolutely true, but it must also take effect; so that what he has pronounced against us will be seen written in the facts bearing upon and entering into our life. But, although we know this, we are the most part as unmoved as if, in hearing God's judgment pronounced against us, we had heard but the sighing of the wind or any other inarticulate, unintelligent sound. There is a climax of ignominy in having excited in the dying

mind feeling of displeasure against us. One might suppose that a man would die of shame, and could not bear to live, conscious of having merited the condemnation and punishment of such a being; one might suppose that the breathe of God's disapproval would blast every blessing to us, and that so long as we know ourselves displeasing to him, his sweetest gifts must be bitter to us; but the coolness of a friend gives us more thought, and the contempt of men as contemptible as ourselves affects us with a more genuine confusion.

LET YOUR LIGHT SHINE.

"Let your light shine." This is not the text, but the sermon. It preaches itself, it has no need of amplifying.

"Let your light shine." How much, Lord? "That others may see." Sometimes we act as though we thought that the light entrusted to us was for our own pleasure and convenience. But who ever heard of a lighthouse built for the benefit of the keeper? It is built to help those far out on the dangerous sea; built to guide those who seldom give a thought to him. Yet he never sensitive over the fact that he is forgotten. He bravely does his work; obeys his command, which is: "Let your light shine."

"Let your light shine." "How far, Lord?" "As far as your light will extend." Along the seaman's path are many lighthouses. One here another there; making a safe, plain path for the ship. Not one lighthouse doing the work of another, yet not one independent of the other. Just so I must hold my light where I am standing; you, a little farther, will hold your light. And thus a world can be lighted, and no wayfarer need be lost.

But again I hear the command. This time it is not "Let your light shine," it is "Let your life shine." I recently heard an awful catastrophe where a stately ship, with hundreds on board, was dashed to pieces on the rocks and every life lost. "Why was it," was the anxious inquiry on every hand. "Had the keeper of the lighthouse failed to light the lamps?" On investigation it was found that the lamps had been lighted, but the flies had gathered thick about them and obscured the light. Little sins, like neglects, little unlovely habits about your light and mine, gather and hinder the light from shining. Some one who is watching us, perhaps some one whom we would give our life to serve and save, falls to see the needed light, and goes down to endless death.

Reader, write, let your light shine. No matter what your life is, still it cannot be hid. The world will see its defects or its beauty. As in the commercial world, we are generally rated somewhere near our real worth. It is not only Heaven's recording angel that our spiritual record is rather accurately kept. Neither is it always by the saints. The earthly representatives of Satan usually know just about where to rate us.

"Let your light shine." "Why, Lord?" "That the world may see." "See what?" "See your theories, my objections." "No." "See me. Ah, that would be pleasant." "No. That the world may see your good works, and glorify your Father." "Thanks, and glorify your Father." The sailors see the light flashing from the lighthouse; and, though they forget the lonely keeper, they bless the generous hearts that built the house and placed that light within. You and I have just steadily to hold our light so that it cannot help but shine. It will prove a benediction to some rugged feet journeying along the rugged way. They may never know that we are near, yet will bless and praise the watching love which brought them help in the hour of need. My hand is weak, and can hold only a little lamp. Yet the command is as much to me as to you.

"Let your light shine." "Where, Lord, and when?" "Just now, wherever you can." In the church where it is often easy; in the office, the home, the nursery, the kitchen, where it is often hard; and in your social world, where it is often hardest of all. Just some one is watching, and only you can guide the way. Let your light shine.—Anna D. Bradley.

A plain question: Do you really get the only Painkiller—Perry Davis'—when you ask for it? Better be sure than sorry. It has been, in 60 years, failed to stop looseness and pain of the bowels.

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SOMETHING WANTED.

A bachelor, old and cranky, was sitting alone in his room; his toes with the gout were aching, and his face was overspread with gloom. No little ones' shouts to disturb him from across the house were free; in fact, from collar to attic was as still as still could be. No medical aid was lacking; his servants answered his ring, respectfully answered his orders, and supplied him with everything. But still there was something wanted, which he could not command—the kindly touch of compassion, the touch of a gentle hand. And he said, as his brow grew blacker, and he rang for the hiring nurse—"Well, marriage may be a failure, but this is a jolly sight worse."

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As there is said to have been a time when every day was holiday, perhaps there will come a time when every day will be pay day.

A SOUND REASON.

"I'd like to have the day off next Wednesday, sir," said Young Thompson of the senior partner. The senior partner frowned. He did not approve of holidays. "We don't like to establish the precedent of giving time off, he said. "But I have some rather important business on hand," urged the young fellow.

"And I suppose no one possibly could attend to this important business than you," sneered the senior partner.

"Young men are too prone to operate their own importance," interrupted the senior partner. "It's a common failing among them to consider themselves indispensable, when nine times out of ten they are only blocking the way of better men. Now your, no doubt, if necessary, you could deputize someone else to attend to it for you—someone just as able and just as willing as yourself."

"Without doubt, sir," said young Thompson, "but as I am to be married the lady has conceived the notion that I am indispensable to the ceremony."

ADAM CHRYSLER ARRESTED.

A Canadian Charged with Polygamy at Pontiac, Mich.

Detroit, Sept. 15.—Adam H. Chrysler, 65 years of age, a Canadian, is under arrest at Pontiac, charged with bigamy or polygamy by a Detroit woman, who is said to be at least his third wife. He got possession of her bank book. In revenge she had him arrested.

It is said his first wife lives in Windsor. He married her twenty-two years ago in Simcoe, but deserted her before their child, now a young lady, was born.

This wife has no interest in him, and does not want to see him, but says if she does "there will be a very low barometer in his vicinity for a period." She says that after deserting her he married a woman in Smoky Hollow, Ont., and later married the Detroit woman, who caused his arrest.

There are people with no keener sense of the appropriate thing than to put a hundred dollars' worth of clothing on a three cent person.

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