it can lay hold on the rope which grace has let down even into his hands from the top, and which will draw up again with all the burden which faith can bind to it. And this is all the mystery of faith's saving. Christ reaches down from heaven, and faith reaches up from earth, and each hand grasps the other, one in weakness, the other in power."—

Dr. Hodge.

Salvation—but one and for all. "The gospel river of life does not branch out into divers streams. There is not a broad sweep of water for the rich, the intellectual, and the cultivated, and a little scant runnel where the poor may now and then come and get healed by the side of its precarious wave. There is no costly sanatorium beneath whose shade patrician leprosy may get by itself to be healed. Naaman, with all his retinue watching, must come, and dip, and plunge like common men in Jordan. There is no sort of salvation except the one ransom and deliverance that is purchased for rich and poor together by the sacrifice of the Lord Jesus Christ, and the poor beggar, his garments ragged from the havoc of a hundred storms, and his flesh bleeding from the ulcers of a hundred wounds, may dip eagerly into the same Bethesda, and emerge unscarred and comely as a child."—Dr. Punshon.

Salvation—in Christ. "Our salvation is in Christ and with Him. When a bank-note or a gold coin is put into my hands, my money is in that, not apart from it. When a deed is signed, sealed, and recorded, and delivered to me, my title is in the deed, and not apart from it. My bank-note or gold coin will pay my debt and pay my journeying expenses. My deed will insure me my farm. Even so in Christ I have my debt cancelled, my journeying support, and my heavenly inheritance secure."—Broadman.

Salvation—for whom? "If I were to come as an accredited agent to you from the upper sanctuary with