

clashed rigid in death, so that they could not be separated, and both hands were over his heart."

Epigrams from Mark Guy Pearse.

The devil can't laugh—poor devil!

Everything is figurative in the Bible that you don't like.

The only way to keep religion is to give it away to other people.

People are dying from being overfed and underworked religiously.

The church of the people in the future is the church without pew rent.

If I were beginning my life over again I would take a header among the people.

I knows lots of preachers who are not ministers; yes, lots of ministers who are not preachers.

The socialism of hate can only be removed by the socialism of the Lord Jesus Christ, the socialism of love.

The higher the life the greater the rottenness. It takes religion to make the easiest and most sanctimonious selfishness.

I prefer socialism that wants to get everything up that is down, to socialism that wants to get everything down that is up.

Making Most of Leisure.

Too much cannot be said of the value of the hours which most men waste. One of the prime qualities of a man of force and ability is his clear understanding of what can be done with the time and tools at his command. Such a man wastes no time in idle dreaming of the things he would do if he could go to college, or travel, or have command of long periods of uninterrupted time. He is not guilty of a feeble evasion of 'no possibility' for his career by getting behind adverse conditions. If the conditions are adverse, he gets in front of them and so gets away from them. Conditions look very solid and formidable, but a plucky man often discovers that their portentous show of strength is a sham, and that the great guns which frown upon him are merely wooden imitations. Everything yields to a strong hand.

The question for each man to settle is not what he would do if he had means, time, influence, and educational opportunities; the question is what he will do with the things he has. The moment a young man ceases to dream or to bemoan his lack of opportunities, and resolutely looks his conditions in the face, and resolves to change them, he lays the corner stone of a solid and honorable success.

A young man who ceases to dream about the things he would do if he had plenty of time, and plans the things he will do with the time he has, may go slow, but he will go far.

Such a young man, thirty years ago, suddenly discovered that, by using in a continuous way the time he spent on ferry-boats and railway trains he might have a good deal of leisure. This leisure was made up of half and quarter hours at the beginning and end of the day,—the odds and ends of time which most people regard as of no account. Taking them separately, they are of little account; putting them together, by treating them as a whole, they furnished a fine opportunity for the liberal education of a young man of business. This young man saw the uses of these odds and ends of time if he could treat them as a whole. That was really a very simple matter, though multitudes of people have never found it out. To utilize these hours and make them as valuable as if they formed a continuous period of time, it was only necessary to make a little plan of work, and to have the

material in hand so as to turn every quarter of an hour to account.

This young man wanted to know German. He bought an elementary grammar and phrase book and some simple German stories. He kept a book in his pocket, and, when a spare quarter of an hour or a half hour came, he studied the book. It was not difficult, and in a little while it became very interesting. He was soon reading simple German, and from that point his progress was rapid, and the pleasure of the occupation steadily increased. In less than a year he had German so well in hand that he began to study Spanish. He became engrossed in the study of languages as an occupation for his leisure hours; he found it very enjoyable, and every language learned was an open door to more enjoyment. In a few years he was reading German, Spanish, French and Italian easily and with keen enjoyment. In the meantime his business advancement had been rapid, and he had secured a very important and lucrative position in a great organization. His studies had not only given him an education, but they had also conduced to his success in practical affairs by the quickening and training of his mind. This is but one among thousands of similar achievements.—'Success.'

Prayer for Weekdays.

In an old psalm there is a prayer that is most fitting for the morning of a busy weekday. It is not new; but human hearts change not, human needs are the same in all centuries, and therefore this prayer, which no doubt brought blessing to a struggling life when first offered long ago, may bring blessing into struggling lives in these modern days. The prayer runs thus:

Cause me to hear Thy loving-kindness
in the morning;

For in Thee do I trust;

Cause me to know the way wherein I
should walk;

For I lift up my soul unto Thee.

Deliver me, O Lord, from mine enemies;
I flee unto Thee to hide me.

Teach me to do Thy will, for Thou art
my God;

Thy Spirit is good; lead me into the land
of uprightness.

Quicken me, O Lord, for Thy name's
sake;

In Thy righteousness bring my soul out
of trouble.

If we make this prayer our own, it will bring blessing and peace into our hearts through the most troubled weekdays.—'Sunday Companion.'

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