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ABUNDANT ENTRANCE.

You see yonder ship. After a long voyage it has neared the haven, but it is much injured; the sails are rent to ribbons, and it is in such a forlorn condition that it cannot come up to the harbor. A steam-tug is pulling it in with the greatest possible difficulty. That is like the righteous being "scarcely saved."

But do you see that other ship? It has made a prosperous voyage; and now, laden to the water's edge, with the sails all up and with the white canvas filled with the wind, it rides into the harbor joyously and nobly. That is an "abundant entrance"; and if you and I are helped by God's Spirit to add to our faith, virtue, knowledge, and so on, we shall have at last an "abundant entrance into the everlasting kingdom of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ."—Selected.

THE CULTURE THAT IS BEST.

Knowledge, thought, common sense—these are the equipment of the head. Affection, sentiment, sympathy—these are the equipment of the heart. We call the man without the equipment of the head a fool. What shall we call the man without the equipment of the heart? We give years of time and great care and attention to the training of the head. Are we, in ourselves, or in our children, to let the heart go all untrained? After all, which does the world need most, the culture of the head or the rich culture of the heart? After all, which is the best for a man or woman; which will send us on most happily and helpfully in life a sufficient equipment of knowledge, which is the power of the head, or a sufficient equipment of sympathy, which is the power of the heart? O! it is sad to see the fool of a withered head, but it is pitiful to see the fool of a withered heart. And it is well that we receive with high honor the names of men of genius and of wisdom, but the name that is above every other name that is named is the name of him who came unto men with the divinest gift of a tender and loving human heart.—Sunday School Times.

POWER OF SIN.

Away up in the North there is a farmer's son I know, who turns as white as a sheet, and trembles all over, when the old comrades propose a day's shooting on the heather hills, when they take the gun and click the trigger and examine whether it is in proper form. How are the rabbits on the hill? Are the grouse good on the moor this year? At that click he runs from it. Do you know why? Long, long ago, when he was a little boy, his father left the gun loaded unawares, and the boy saw it and took it down; and another farmer's son had gathered with the rest of them on the Saturday afternoon for play, and Allick took the gun, just in play, and he drew the trigger, a report! Dead! He can't forget it. He said, "For God's sake, put away that gun. It haunts me." In his ears there comes again and again that awful report. It is the same way with sin when I am inclined to it, like every other sinner with sinful tendencies, it is Calvary that secures me, it is the death of Jesus. How can I sin and do this wickedness that killed the Son of God? Put away sin. I cannot do it. It killed my Saviour.—Ex.

DO.

DO is the keynote of the seventh chapter of Matthew. We have heard the sermon, now it is to be done, for we are only what we do—"He that doeth righteousness is righteous." He that doeth the will of the Heavenly Father, he need be only shall enter the kingdom of heaven. By this we are to know false prophets, testing their doctrines by their deeds. Holiness is not in saying, "Lord, Lord!" Pious phrases, pious tones, pious looks, pious professions, count for nothing, unless there is the doing of the Father's will.

Think what real peril there is in knowing without doing. We may very easily cheat ourselves with the delusion that what is thoroughly familiar to us must have wrought itself into us. "We speak of repentance and faith. 'Of course, of course; it is weariness to be reminded of such commonplace truths,'" sighs the hearer; and yet repentance and faith are not one whit the more ours because we

have heard of them so often; but the hearing may have produced a substituted confidence, like the pillow of goats' hair which Michal set in place of the living David.

And this imposture, true of the most commonplace things, is at once more easy and more perilous when it belongs to a set of truths which we think of with much solemnity, almost with awe, upon which hang the tremendous issues of eternity, which we sing about in our hymns, and pray about in our prayers. The substitute for life is apt to impose upon us when it is arrayed in the stately robes of worship and is set up in a devotional attitude."—Mark Guy Pearse.

APPRECIATION.

Perhaps there are few things that add so much to the enjoyableness of life as kindly appreciation, on the part of those with whom we live and work. The most self-sufficient and best established man or woman feels a kindly glow about the heart when some one shows by word or act or look that what he has done is appreciated. And the obscure people who are not self-sufficient or well-established are often as thirsty for the recognition of their personal worth and service, as a traveller over a desert for the sight of green grass and cooling springs. Perhaps the fault with most of us is not that we undervalue others or do not feel kindly toward them, but we get in the way of taking too many things for granted. We assume that others understand our attitude toward them, and forget that they cannot look into our hearts, and that all they can judge by is from what we say or do. He or she ought to have known, we say bitterly, when it is too late, after a long separation has taken place, or we stand beside a grave. But how could they have known? We did not reveal our thoughts. We assumed that they were taking the central fact for granted, and that was just what they had no right to do; indeed, could not do without something positive to go upon.—Watchman.

THE JOY OF PREACHING.

A preacher who does not lose to preach ought to demit his office; his Master has discharged him. Sooner offer to eat a brother minister's dish of strawberries for him than offer to preach for him if he has a sermon newly coined and burning in his heart which he is longing to deliver to his flock. To be in good physical trim, and not to have your "head in a bag," is one essential to enjoyable work in the pulpit; therefore let no minister exhaust his energies by late work on a Saturday night.

After a refreshing night's rest, and with a message from God's Word in his heart that he feels a sure of as he does of the existence of a sun in the heavens, a true ambassador of Christ will rejoice to enter his pulpit. He sees the light of eternity flashing in the faces of his auditors. And, when in firm reliance on the aid of the Holy Spirit, he opens his lips before that assemblage, when his fervid heart pours forth a torrent of argument made red-hot by holy emotion, when every word is illustrated by the eloquence of an eager eye and vigorous right arm, when warning and entreaty and persuasion are all combined, and when the preacher becomes the beaming and burning impersonation of God's glorious truth, then preaching becomes a joy that an archangel might covet. This is no mere fiction of imagination. Such supreme delights are not confined to Whitefields and Gathries and Spurgeons and Simpons and the masters of pulpit eloquence; they are within the reach of the humblest minister who will saturate his mind with God's truth, make himself God's mouthpiece, and let the Almighty God speak through him. Meth may in these days organize "steel trusts" and "oil trusts," but there is no monopoly in gospel truth, and no exclusive limitations in the honors and the joys of proclaiming that gospel of salvation to immortal beings. Joyful preaching may cause joy in heaven over repentant sinners; and the pulpit will never lose power while re-enforced by the "power from on high."—Rev Theodore L. Cuyler, D. D., in the Christian Endeavor World.

The man who can tell his fellows some grand religious truth, while his life endorses the preaching of his lips, is still respected if he is not always obeyed. Love is the great force to work with, for love makes its own opportunities. Christ-like character will tell. The self-humbling soul will win converts. Men will make way for a martyr when they resent the tone of a master. None can tell how great and glorious in the new century will be the opportunities of the minister who, like his divine Lord, goes about among men "as he that serveth."—Observer.

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A chosen generation, or an elect race. There we see the church for what it is in itself. The word here translated generation or race is the same from which we derive the word genius which we often make use of; that whole company of men who share a common life derived from one original source. So here the church of Christ is seen to be what it is in essence. The church of Jesus Christ is not a company of men and women who admire his life, it is not an association of souls who have promised to imitate Christ. The church is the whole number of new-born souls, the whole company of those who, deriving life from Christ, are related to him and to each other by that new life. And from north and south, in respective of color, and race, or condition, or position—the spirit of each individual united to Christ, and consequently related to each other. It is a great mistake, the statement that the church is a company of individuals who, admiring Jesus, have made their minds up to try to follow him. It is the whole company who, linked to his life and by a miracle of creation sharing that life, are now connected with each other—an elect race. That man is a member of the church who has been born again. He is not a member of the church, though he has been received into external church fellowship, unless he has been baptized into life by the Holy Spirit. Lift your eyes and behold the elect race! O how glorious a race it is! Here are men and women utterly different, perfectly alike; gathered from all sorts of places and conditions in life, they are so related that each feels the throbbing of the other's life, and each supplies something to the other's society.

Blest be the tie that binds Our hearts in Christian love. But what is the tie that binds? The tie of life—so that if you are a child of God there thrills and throbs and pulsates in your personality the same life that is in him and in his. An elect race!—G. Campbell Morgan.

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