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36, 38, 40, 42, 44
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1 1/2 yard. Price

2888. Girl's Dress.
Cut in 5 sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14
years. Size 12 will require 4 5/8 yards of
44-inch material. Price 15 cents.

3244. Ladies' House or Porch Dress.
Cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44
and 46 inches bust measure. A 38-inch
size will require 6 yards of 36-inch material.
The width of the dress a lower edge is
2 1/4 yards. Price 15 cents.

3236. Child's Dress.
Cut in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years.
A 2-year size will require 2 1/8 yards of 36-
inch material. Price 15 cents.

2855. Girl's Dress.
Cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years.
Size 10 requires 3 3/4 yards of 27-inch
material, with 1 yard for bolero. Price,
15 cents.

3215. Ladies' Dress.
Cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44
and 46 inches bust measure. A 38-inch
size will require 6 1/4 yards of 40-inch
material, or 4 yards for the underwaist
and skirt, with 2 3/8 yards of contrasting
material for overblouse and tunic. The
width of the skirt at its lower edge is 1 3/4
yard. Price 15 cents.

3193. Boy's Suit.
Cut in 4 sizes: 3, 4, 5 and 6 years.
A 4-year size will require 2 1/2 yards of
44-inch material. Price 15 cents.

3190. An Attractive Apron.
Cut in 4 sizes: Small, 32-34; medium,
36-38; large, 40-42; and extra large, 44-46;
inches bust measure. A medium size
will require 5 3/4 yards of 36-inch material.
Price 15 cents.

3217. A Good School Dress.
Cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10, and 12 years.

A 10-year size will require 4 3/4 yards of 36-
inch material. Price 15 cents.

2889. Misses' Dress.
Cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years.
Size 18 will require 5 1/4 yards of 36-inch
material, if skirt is made with tucks,
and 4 3/4 yards if made without tucks.
width at lower edge is about 1 3/4 yard.
Price 15 cents.

3195. A Dainty Frock.
Cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years.
A 6-year size will require 3 1/4 yards of
36-inch material. Price 15 cents.

3204. Ladies' House Dress.
Cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44
and 46 inches bust measure. Size 38
will require 8 3/8 yards of 24-inch material.
The width of the dress at the foot, with
plaits extended, is 2 1/4 yards. Price 15
cents.

Hope's Quiet Hour.

Secret Service.

The kingdom of heaven is like unto
leaven, which a woman took, and hid
in three measures of meal, till the whole
was leavened.—S. Matt. 13:33.

Therefore, though few may praise, or help
or heed us,
Let us work on with head, or heart,
or hand,
For that we know the future ages need us;

And we must help our time to take its
stand.

Each single struggle hath its far vibration,
Working results that work results again;
Failure and death are no annihilation,
Our tears exhaled will make some
future rain.

R. A. VAUGHAN.

Yesterday I had the joy and privilege
of gathering with nearly a thousand other
women at the Table of the Lord. It was
an inspiration to see so many servants
of the King drawing near to Him and to
each other in the sacrament which was
His dying love-gift to His bride, the
Church. It was still more inspiring
to remember that the women who filled
the large building were only a tiny fraction
of the King's loyal subjects. The leaven
of the kingdom is hidden in millions
of hearts and it is working secretly in a
vast multitude of towns, cities and
villages. The women who were gathered
together in one place yesterday will be
scattered again to-morrow. Each will
have the opportunity of helping to leaven
at least one corner of the earth, and
each has been reminded of the great
commission of the Master to make
disciples of "all" nations. The leaven
has been hidden for one great purpose—
that "the whole" may be leavened.
When Christ lights the flame of love in
any heart it is not for that heart only,
but in order that all in the house may be
enlightened.

Yesterday I heard a missionary from
the far north tell the story of seventeen
years of apparently fruitless work among
the natives there. Then—at last!—
nine were baptized, having given their
lives to Christ. Each of these converts
was like leaven among his neighbors,
and in another year a hundred more were
won for Christ. Not long ago the
heathen Eskimo thought nothing of
killing helpless babies, or of putting out
into the snow, to perish with the cold,
the sick and aged people. This is still
done among the few who are still in the
darkness of heathenism, but where the
leaven of Christianity has permeated
their society it is never done.

As the work of the leaven is done
secretly, hidden from observation, so
our life with Christ is a secret service.
The results may appear in the outward
world, but the results are dependent on
the hidden life. A man's outward life
may be commonplace, and yet it will
secretly influence the world for good if he
keeps in touch with God. You did not
come into the world by accident—you
are a soldier in the secret service of the
King. Every day you receive your
orders from Him. The people you meet,
and the people you live with are of the
greatest value in His estimation. You
must not stand apart in selfish or self-
righteous isolation. The apostles were
not kept apart from the world for fear
of contamination, but were sent into
the thick of the throng. Their Master's
prayer was: "I pray not that thou
shouldst take them out of the world,
but that thou shouldst keep them from
the evil."

Perhaps the little band of Christians
might have concentrated their work,
and kept together in Jerusalem, if they
had been allowed to choose. But a
great persecution scattered them abroad,
and they "went everywhere preaching
the word." So the enemies of the faith
helped it along, quite unintentionally.
That fierce persecutor, Saul of Tarsus,
helped the Church of Christ when he
tried his hardest to stamp out Christianity.
It is a good deal easier, I believe, to help
forward the cause of Christ than to kill
the faith which God Himself had filled
with life.

When you put a seed into the ground
many mighty forces co-operate with the
life which is hidden in its heart. Even
the sun, which is so many million miles
away, lends that weak and struggling
life a helping hand. So, wherever God
has placed you, He is able to work
through you in most unlikely ways.
The very things which seem to block your
way may be changed into stepping-
stones. Joseph, the slave, probably felt
that his lot was hard and discouraging;
and yet the obstacles and hardships he
accepted so bravely refined his character
and brought out a beauty which could
hardly have been developed in ease and
pleasure. Instead of lamenting over
your troubles and the narrow limitations
of your life, thank God for everything
He has given you. What you think are

stumbling-stones are given you as stepping-
stones to success. A heavy cross may
be wings to an aspiring soul.

One great opportunity of the secret
service is the opportunity of prayer.
You want to reach another soul, to win
another subject for the King. Outside
methods may do more harm than
good. You may repel instead of at-
tracting. But, if you pray, God will
open the way—if your prayers are
earnest and sincere. There was a small
boy once who wanted to spend all his
money at the fair. His father suggested
that it would be better to put some of it
in his missionary box. When the boy
said: "But I need all the money!" his
father asked him to pray about it. The
child prayed, but carefully avoided
mentioning missionaries in his prayer.
But his conscience worried him, so that
at last he asked God to bless the mission-
aries and help the little heathen children.
Then—of course—he could not help
assisting his prayers with his money.

If your conscience tells you to give
money for the extension of Christ's
kingdom, at home or abroad, and you
are turning a deaf ear to the call, remember
you are in the secret service of the King.
Talk to Him about the need of money.
Then, if He wants you to help, He will
let you know. Very often He sees that
we can do something to answer our own
prayers. If we refuse to do our part it
is very plain that we don't care much
about the matter.

This morning I heard someone say
that the Church had never been provided
with such an organization as to-day—the
machinery for converting the world is
quite up-to-date. And yet our progress
is slow. Perhaps we are depending
too much on elaborate machinery. Our
churches are equipped for social service,
we have kitchens and gymnasiums and
clubs of many kinds. We know that
young people have bodies and minds,
and we are eagerly providing for their
development. Let us not forget that
they have also souls. A church may
be up-to-date and yet very feeble—like
the "rich" church in Laodicea. The
hidden leaven, which has power to work
through the measures of meal, may be
lacking. Machinery is a poor substitute
for life, after all. The life that is hid
with Christ in God reaches out with
strange and secret power. To know
about Christ is one thing, but to know
Him as your dearest Friend is quite
another thing.

St. Paul counted all earthly advantages
as worthless in comparison with his
great ambition, which was to "know"
Christ.—Phil 3:10.

Do you sometimes become as dis-
couraged as Elijah, when you fancy that
it is hopeless to try to leaven the world?
The people around you seem to care only
for getting rich, or having a good time,
or standing well with their neighbors.
Perhaps this is only seeming, after all.
They, like yourself, have a hidden life
which only God knows about. Elijah
made a great mistake when he said that
he was the only person in Israel who
worshipped God. Trust the Teacher of
hearts to find and make good use of His
opportunities. Keep close to Him and
His life will mysteriously pass into you,
and through you to other souls. As
meal can be leavened so also can men and
women. Their hearts are not made of
stone. They do care for realities, even
when they seem to be interested only in
making money or in dressing fashionably.

And never give way to a false humility,
saying you have no power to help or
uplift society. You have no power, but
God has. He can use you as He used the
stick which Moses carried to liberate
His people from slavery. They are His
people, His children. They can be
drawn nearer to Him as surely as you
can.

It is not by talking about Christ that
we can do most good, but rather by
talking to Him and listening to His
voice. Christianity is a life, and a most
infectious life. It is impossible to live
with Christ, and consecrate your life
to His service, and still remain a dead
and ineffective member of His kingdom.
Your secret communion with Him will
be felt by others, and will spread in ever-
widening influence. Your business is
not to call yourself a Christian only,
but to really be a Christian. People
can only take knowledge of you that you
have been with Jesus if you have been

