She had just returned from the crowded concert hall, where she had enjoyed a veritable triumph. Her factors was flushed and smiling, and she still held in her hands the great bouquet of roses—her favorite flower—which ha been given her as she left the platforn She was recalled to her surrounding by the voice of her maid, Fanchon. There is a telegram for madam of

the table," she said. Denise picked up it was addressed to "Mrs. Fiel which was unusual. She w known to the London world and h sharply. It was brief and to t

"I think it right to let you kn that the boy is seriously ill.

Unconsciously she crushed the me sage in her hand, and her though flew to the Lincolnshire village who it had been written. She saw again t flat fen-land, the long stretches empty wastes, which she had grown loathe, almost to fear ; all the grayn and barrenness which were so antag and barrenness which were so amag istic to her gay, beauty-loving natu Then the scent of the roses smote h sharply, she saw the luxury of her o surroundings, the signs of taste a money everywhere, and turning to

money everywhere, and turning to maid, she cried:

Bring me an 'A. B. C.' and packag. I am going into the country.'

Shall I attend, madam?'

No; I don't know how long I she away. I will write.' Her e away. I will write." Her witched as she thought of the fashi

able French maid in the bare ma house with old Hannah tor company "I wonder if he is really very i she pondered, as she sat in the tr "I think Michael would scarcely he sent for me unless he were. The m ing will be as awkward and uncom able for him as for me. Poor l Michael-what a name to give a ch I wonder what he is like now? was not a pretty or interesting cl I remember he was always crying.

There was no one to meet her v she arrived, but that she did not pect, though the village fly had sent to the station on the chance of After a drive of nearly an hou After a drive of hearty an hou recognized a familiar gateway; sh membered the old coat-of-arms c the stone-work, though she could see it now, with the motto, "I liv

Yes, that was all the Fie

ruin that was creepin them, and the man who lived

had been doing for generations. It a decaying race, and they had no the energy, or, perhaps, the power

now had grown sour and bitter wit

baulked life.
"Master is upstairs," old H

said distantly, in reply to De greeting. He hoped you wou cuse him coming down, but the cl

very restless to-night, and can'

be left. If you will please to sit and take something I will tell his are here." And she opened the

of a room where a frugal meal wa

"I don't want anything, thank Denise said, hastily, "I will go once if I may," and before Hannal

raise any objection she was half v

bed room, where the head of the

bed room, where the head of the was always born and where n them had died, and tapping ligh the door she went in. No or heard her, and for an instant she

as though arrested on the thr What a great room it was! A solitary those two figures looked

"I am sorry to trouble you

man said, getting up as she move am afraid you have had a long journey; but I thought you o

thickly. What a pitiful, little en form it was, looking almost

the vast oak bedstead, of which

tradition that each successive

hould carve a panel, so that

ways seemed to Denise a weird place, belonging to the dead

than to the living. She had

more than once on a moon-lig fancying ghostly fingers had co

to finish what here and there h

"Oh, you poor little soul

cried, a sob in her voice, and

moment her arms were over and the little figure was gat

her breast, where she crooned

calling him her baby, he Michael, whom she had treate

reproaching herself and s

' He is very weak ; you mus

eite him," a warning voice s had forgotten that any one w

and the calm, measured to like a rebuff. The old feeling

straint and fear held her for a

but the mother love, which

un for the first time at sight

lorn, suffering child, rose stro

1 shall not nurr nim, holding the boy closer to h "See, he is already more The little face certainly is tired and troubled, and one w

had gone up around her neck

made himself at home as a

course in those unknown arn

"Has he been long like asked. "You ought to habefore."

"He was never strong, a remember," he answered co does not take after my pines for warmth and sunsh

did. I must remind you the

never given me reason to took any particular interest was not at all certain that

come now."

"Not come?" she exclaishe remembered. "I beg
don," she said humbly; "Y
right. It is I who am to b

am in the wrong. But-voice growing husky, "I d

he wanted me so badly. I when I went away—I am

now-and I did not unde

I shall not hurt him,"

anything else.

come now."

oft kisses on the wan face in

left incomplete.

'You did quite right," sh

She heard a murmur from t

t not that the danger of extremes be warned against radical and peasures. Conservative and d the way, and eventually solve th

oblems between labor and cap When people swing to one sid ompared with our spiritual In such case our lives are only hal and that the more wretched ha was this defect in the Greek and people that led them to gradual but

will not be ours. lent man throws a few conners tion, because the motive is not

says a Mohammedan proverb. One half of this world is going money mad, and the other half is going sensu

e etics of society to-day is-" Don' get caught." " Serve the world, t devil and the flesh all you have a but be slick about it. et the newspapers get a hold of yo to-day seem to be the worm of me acts with many people of pretend

respectability.

Human nature is alike in the rich and in the poor. It is only a matter of el vironment and position. Let the poor instantly exchange places with the r

Intellectual and material attainmen inate and control his passions. Thoma Kempis said that he "would rath feel compunction, than to know its definition." A consistent knowledge of A consistent knowledge the Sermon on the Mount would

worth millions of worlds to a man. " For what doth it profit a man if h gain the whole world and lose his own

and so shall ye fulfil the law of Christ, This, indeed, is the solution of life's

problem, and there is no other.

The foregoing reflections are intended as food for thought during this seaso the desired effect shall be attained How happy would the world be if

of serious meditation, and we hope that to God in the highest, and peace earth to men of good will."-Rev. J. J.

Valuable Advice to Mothers. Valuable Advice to Mountain If your child comes in from play coughins showing evidences of an approaching attach Grippe Sere Throat, or sickness of any kind first thing get out your bottle of Nerville. Rub the chist and neck with N rviller.

A TALE OF THE CHRIST FOR THE CHRISTMAS-TIDE.

BY FLORENCE M. KINGSLEY.

CHAPTER XI.

Though the dawn was yet so young that a few stars lingered in the heavens, the great court-yard in the house of Jairus was a scene of the liveliest confusion. Servants were flying hither and as they led forth the mules, and pre pared to load them with the baggage rious sorts which was already great piles on the pavement. In the midst of the court stood Benoni, directand keeping a calm and dignified mien, as was his wont on all occasions, however trying. As the beasts of burden were

And now bring forth the master's horse, together with the mules, and quickly! For time doth fly, and we must accomplish the first stage of our journey before the heat of the day

At this command there issued from stall an Arabian horse, showing in his full, dark eyes, small head, and slender, cleaneut limbs, all his pride of birth. After the Arabian came a number of large, sleek mules, with luxurious accoutrements, each led by a groom. Benoni had already left the courtyard for the purpose of informing maids laden with wraps of various and

But the strong arm of Titus had al-ready snugly ensconced the little damsel

Benoni, as thou seest, my mother," said Ruth gayly. "I am so glad that thou art to lead my Bekah!" she continued, patting the glossy neck of the animal, "because I can talk to thee as we journey. Last time I had old Asa, and he was too deaf to hear me, ever had I cared to talk with him."

Titus showed his white teeth in an of the imperious little maiden, who, with her bazel eyes and golden hair, so a being set apart from the rest of the

At last all were settled to their satisfaction, and one after another moved slowly out from the great gateway, now thrown wide open. Benoni, wiping his heated face, paused for a few last words of warning and advice to the under-steward, who was to be left in charge of the house during his absence; then he too jumped into his saddle and

with a number of heavily-armed men-servants, traveled in front. The beasts of burden, h den with rich offerings for the feast, and with the tents, cooking utensils, and other things needful for

ing of the lively scenes about.

Presently, to his surprise, Titus spied Stephen, his fishing nets on his shoulder, waiting like the others, to see the cavalcade pass. On beholding Titus, his face flushed with pleasure. and holding up a string of fish, that their their size and number might be eciated, he shouted: Farewell; and may the gods pro-

"Who is that lad?" asked Ruth curi-ously. "And why doth he say, 'May the gods protect thee,' as if there were 'Tis my brother Stephen,' an

swered Titus. "And he saith gods because he hath been accustemed to hear it from his youth. We are of "Nay, thou lookest not like a Greek

I have seen many of them," said the little girl. "Thou art a Jew, by thy : thou art like someone I know but who it is I cannot remember. But tell me of this brother—Stephen, thou

"I can tell thee something wonder ful him," said Titus. "He was a Healer—Jesas—cured him, so that he is, as thou didst see, a strong lad, albeit of a delicate and beautiful counten ance—at least," added Titus modestly ance—at least,
"he doth so seem to me."
"he doth so seem to me."
"and Ruth, so ne
"Bu"

what impatient at the digression. "But was he really healed, so that he can walk? Tell me all about it-every-

Thus commanded, Titus to'd with as much of details as he was able, the story of the baby and Stephen, Rath interrupting him at intervals with

"Ah!" said she, drawing a long breath of pleasure, when he had finished, "I like that story! And the best of it

saret, as it was sometimes called. way became difficult and stony, so that Titus was kept busy picking the best places for the mule. The wife of Jairus glanced back several times to see that her darling was safe, and that every time caught a bright smile from the little girl.

"The precious one!" the mother gazing murmured happily to herself. "She hath a smile like to the sunlight."

After a hard climb of about an hour, the top of the ascent was reached, and all paused for a few moments to rest. all paused for a few moments to rest.

The sun was up now, and the scene a time of great responsibility to the spread out before the travellers was one of marvelous beauty. Hundreds of of marvelous beauty. Hundreds of travellers was up to the street and stood waiting in a feet beneath them lay the silver expect the street and stood waiting in a feet beneath them lay the silver expect the street and stood waiting in a feet beneath them lay the silver expect the street and stood waiting in a feet beneath them lay the silver expect the street and stood waiting in a feet beneath them lay the silver expect the street and stood waiting in a feet beneath them lay the silver expect the street and stood waiting in a feet beneath them lay the silver expect the street and stood waiting in a feet beneath them lay the silver expect the street and stood waiting in a feet beneath them lay the silver expect the street and stood waiting in a feet beneath them lay the silver expect the street and stood waiting in a feet beneath them lay the silver expect the street and stood waiting in a feet beneath them lay the silver expect the street and stood waiting in a feet beneath them lay the silver expect the street and stood waiting in a feet beneath them lay the silver expect the street and stood waiting in a feet beneath them lay the silver expect the street and stood waiting in a feet beneath them lay the silver expect the street and stood waiting in a feet beneath them lay the silver expect the street and stood waiting the street and stood waitin panse of the lake, studded with sails; villages, rose higher and higher, till in Jairu the far distance gleamed the snowy "T

soul responded strongly to

"I am so glad that we are going at last!" cried Ruth joyously, bounding ahead of the rest of the party. "And there is my dear old Bekah! Ab, I be-

apart from the others.
"Wait, darling," said the soft voice of her mother. "Let Benoni left thee gates, O Jerusalem; whither the tribes ture itself.

go up, the tribes of the Lord, to give go up, the tribes of the name of the said Ruth go up, the tribes of the Lord, to give thanksgiving unto the name of the Lord. Pray for the peace of Jerusalem: they shall prosper that love thee: peace be within thy walls, and prosperity when she have seen David when he stood up on the body of the giant Philistine, and prosperity when she have seen David when he stood up on the body of the giant Philistine, and but even those who hated us and tried by release the state of the body of the giant Philistine, and

CHAPTER XII.

I tell thee that the time for looking lightly on the thing hath passed, for this Man doth continually blaspheme he name of the Almighty.

nd down one of the roof terraces of his and Ruth, leaning both elbows upon the parapet gazed with wide, childish eyes upon the wonderful pararams of the Holy City repeat on the wonderful pararams of the Holy City repeat on the wonderful pararams of the land of the poor in this way, God will not re-Holy City spread out beneath her.

Thou didst hear this Jesus to-day, ay.

Ruth rode behind her mother, and Then He went on to speak of John — who

"He said those words," replied the ourney, each under the charge of a Jairus, who had listened in silence up to this point, " but there was another The city was already stirring, early as it was, and the procession, as it have not forgotten; 'twas this: 'But as it was, and the procession, as it wound through the streets and squares, attracted much attention. The wife of Jairus drew her veil more closely about her face, and bade her daughter do the hard I do, bear witness of me, that the Father hath sent Me.' Thou dost in thine accusation of the Man singularly coverlook the works of healing, assuredoverlook the works of healing, assured-ly great and marvellous, which He conneth daily to perform. What canst man who, as thou knowest, on reput-able testimony, had lain on his bed helpless for thirty and eight years? With a word the Nazarene restored

"Aye, but mark the word!" said Caiaphas with heat. "It was the Sab-bath day, and he said unto him, 'Rise, take up thy bed and walk.' In that He oth healed the man, and bade take up and carry his bed, on the Sab-bath day, He hath done that which is He is therefore guilty blasphemy and also of profaning the law of the Most High; and thou knowest the penalty of such misdeeds," he added darkly.

Neither of the men noticed that the

little Ruth had turned about and was listening with an anxious face to the discussion, until she suddenly startled them with the question

Dost thou speak of Jesus of Nazareth, Uncle Joseph Why dost thou ask, my child ?"

said Caiphas gently, pausing in his walk to lay his hand caressingly upon know Him too, and have seen If He is the Son of God, as He doth declare, would He not have the right to heal on the Sabbath day,

which is God's day?" "The child speaketh well," said Jairus proudly. "I would have asked thee that question myself."
"And I should have answered thee

that His pretensions are, as I have said before, blasphemous. We know that this Man is the Son of a common carpen ter — nay, more, He is Himself carpenter, and hath followed orking with His hands until lately ; His home is in Nazareth ; and can any gool thing come out of Nazareth?"

God."
"My darling," said her mother softly, Deople."

They had now passed out of the city and had begun the ascent of one of the high steep hills which shut in on every side the beautiful little lake of Genneside the b red office of high priest in God's holy the time to sleep.

So saying, the two women went sway with the child, who was now weeping softly. As the sound of their trailing garments ceased upon the stairway, Jairus turned to Caiphas, who was gazing silently towards the temple, whose walls and towers glowed with rosy and golden reflections in the last rays of the setting sun, and

To my mind, my brother, this is

Caiphias remained silent for a momwhile on every side the hills, covered with luxuriant foliage and dotted with

head of Mount Hermon.

The days that followed were full of delight to Titus. To his sturdy frame the easy stages of the journey caused no healed. I will tell thee plainly, once fatigue, while the ever-changing and for all, that my mind is made up about this Man. He must die: for concery, the picturesque evening en-campments, and the growing friendli-ness of the little Ruth, brought a happi-ness such as he had never known before. All that had embittered his young life lay far behind now, and his soul responded strongly to the new, the great shadowy chambers of the great shadowy chambers of the his master that all was ready for a start, and he now hurriel forth again, followed in more leisurely fashion by Jairus, his wife—the noble Sara—and their little daughter, Ruth, with several maids laden with wraps of various her psalms and prayers; and now she should pass away till all had come to was resting soughly in the stately bed, pass. And further, that unless our with its carven posts and drapery and righteousness should be greater than coverlid of purple, broidered with that of the Scribes and Pharisees, we which they had met occasionally during with its carven posts and drapery and

have looked exactly like my Titus." His ra "How canst thou say that, my child? ground

Thou knowest that they Titus, as thou callest him, is a Greek."

"Nay," said the little girl positively,
"I told him that could not be, for he hath the face of a Jew. Hath he not, now—with his dark skin, his eagle proper and those great hashing ever of the said, not to be charmage. nose, and those great flashing eyes of itable in order that your friends may

in her excitement.

"My child, my child!" said the mother, gently but firmly, "thou must lie down and sleep now! Thy brain teemeth with wild fancies. I will sit outside on the terrace near thee, but

Who is the lad that the child speaketh of?" questioned the lady Anna carelessly, as the two settled themselves upon the terrace outside the chamber.
"He is a lad from Capernaum, whom

our good Benoni hath recently employed to assist about the gardens. taken a great liking to him, and asked that he might lead her male upon the journey. Indeed, he seemeth to be a kind and careful lad, albeit of a very had so much excitement of late that her tongue doth run overmuch; I must see to it that she hath more quiet, and some wholesome employment.

"I have seen the lad," said Anna musingly. "He hath a noble counten-ance, and strangely enough of the purest Jewish type. Thou art assured purest Jewish type. Thou art that he is of Greek parentage?

"It is certain," replied her sister, "for I made careful inquiry through himself. His father is called Dumachus.'

Then half guessing her sister's thoughts, and wishing to divert them om so painful a channel, she said But now that we are alone, and no likely to be interrupted, I will tell thee how I heard the Nazarene teach the people. I had long been anxious to know more fully what those teachings were; as thou knowest, reports oftentimes untrue reach us from careles So, hearing that He had as, my husband and myself, attended only by Benoni, set forth, all three riding upon mules in true peasant fashion, for we desired not to attract attention. After riding for some distance we fell in with numerous people, al journeying in the same direction. Every one was talking of the wonderful works of healing which he had seen, and many who had been healed were journeying also, and were pointed ou to me by Benoni, who hath taken a wondrous interest in this Man. We heard finally, that He was to be found at Hattin. Thou wilt remember the place—'tis about seven miles from Capernaum; there is there a small rillage at the foot of the double peaked hill, called sometimes the Horns of Hattin. The hill can be distinctly

seen from our house in Capernaum. "Upon arriving at this place, we tude of people, of all nationalities, and of all grades of society. We quickly learned that the Nazarene was even then upon the top of the mountain, and with Him those men who are already known as His disciples. Presently we saw that He was descending the slope. surrounded by His followers; instantly surrounded by His followers; instantly there pressed forward those who had

were healed. "Meanwhile we edged our way ed in getting within hearing distance of the Nazarene. He had seated Himself now upon a great rock; and as He Thou must come with me now, gazed around on the assembled multi-nu mayst grow calm before tudes, the look upon His face was such tudes, the look upon His face was such that I could not but think of the great ently He began to speak. law-giver Moses, himself, fresh from Sinai, He could not have spoken with

remember them all, but one stands out in my memory above the others; f great responsibility to the 'Blessed are they that mourn, for they the nation. If the child spake myself believe—'twere assurated thing to reject God's awful thing to reject God's that the meek, the merciful, and the pure in heart, were blessed; and all those who should be abused and persection. cuted for the sake of the Christ 'Rejoice and exult,' He said, looking at his disciples, 'when men shall falsely lighteth a lamp, they do not put it under corn measure, but under a lamp stand and giveth light to all who are in the

Then, my sister, I noticed that He Law or the Prophets, but to fulfill them both: and that not the of these pilgrim bands were singing while they marched along, and fragments of their song floated back on the wind, as they defiled through the narrow valleys:

"Our feet shall stand within thy gates, O Jerusalem; whither the tribes go up, the tribes of the Lord, to give go, the tribes go, the tr wicked old head." She paused a moment, as if picturing the scene to herself, and then added eagerly: "I think, my mother, that David must have looked exactly like my Titus."

Wicked persons, for so might we be children of our Father in the heavens. For His sun riseth on those who are yell, as well as on those who are good; the reliable process of the second second

> openly. He also condemned making a show of prayer; and thou knowest, my sister, how our Scribes and Pharisees sometimes pray even on the street-lave wondered how they could realize what they were doing, as they stand the corners and pray so loudly. Nazarene declared that they simply to be seen and praised of the wouldst be heard and answered of God He said, 'pray secretly in your own chamber with closed door. And do not suppose that the Father demandeth God is your Father; He knoweth what things ye have need of, before ye ask Him. He doth not wait to have us ask, for see how He careth for every let conscience have its say. creature, even for those who, like the heathen, never pray aright. Yet must we pray, for so it pleaseth the Father. Then He said: 'After this manner pray ye: Our Father, who art in heaven, hallowed be Thy name, Thy kingdom come Thy will be done, on earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread, and forgive us our treses as we forgive those who trespass against us and lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from all evil.

'Tis a wondrous prayer!" said Anna, her eyes glowing in the semi-darkness. "But His teachings are darkness. "But His teaching strangely different from what ded in our ears since Moses led forth the people of Israel from Egypt.
"But hath it not the sound of truth It seemeth so into me," answered her sister. "I can tell thee more, if thou wilt hear it. Art thou not weary?"
"Nay, tell me more — all that thou

"I feel, that at best, I can only give fragments, but I will try. He con ed that we should not care overmuc for the treasures of this earth; for such things are liable to be eaten with a or rusted away, else stolen. Thou

or rusted away, eres store. Thou knowest how true that is, my sister?"
"It is indeed true," murmnred Anna with a sigh, thinking how her chiefest trarsure had been stolen from her.
"Lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal, Sara softly. And do not be over-anxious about the future, for your Father n heaven knoweth that ye have need of food, and clothing, and shelter; and if He clothe the wild lilies, which toil not at all, more gorgeously than even the great Solomon in all his glory, shall He forget His children? The first thing important, is to seek after God all else that is needful shall be given us the hand that never faileth. Do not criticise others, for often we ourselves are full of faults more evil; we must be judged even as we judge our fellow-men. God will give more abundantly to His children, when they ask Him, than earthly parents to their children! So

Titus, a Comrade of the Cross surrounded with a great crowd of poor He is, as He hath said, the Son of burst forth it was evident that all laboring to perform—'it is only necessitative problems of the Cross surrounded with a great crowd of poor He is, as He hath said, the Son of ware healed.

"His closing words were astonishing, in them He plainly declared Him- present conditions, can foretail self to be the Heaven-sent One. 'Not every one who shall say to Me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of the heavens; but he who doeth the will of My Father Who is in heaven. Many will say to Me in that day, Did we not east out devils in Thy name, and in Thy name perform many works of power? Then shall I say to them, I never knew lawlessness. Every one therefore who heareth these words of Mine, and liveth rain; the streams rose; and the strong winds blew; but the house was safe, for it was builled upon a rock. But he in the house was the control of the stream greater authority.

"He began with blessings. I do not his house upon a rock. Down came the his house upon a rock. Down came the his house upon a rock. The strong rose and the strong heareth there words, and heedeth them not, is like a man who foolishly built his house upon the sand. Down came the rain; the streams rose; and the reforms were it not that dang tempest raged and beat up

> "When He had finished these sayings a great murmur of amazement arose from that vast multitude. Truly, my sister, it was a marvelous discourse, though I can but dimly and imperfectly repeat it to thee. I would that then coulds hear the Man for thyself."

> "I would that I might," said the lady Anna; then she added hesitatingly, "But thou knowest how my husband thinketh and our father also." "Yes, I know," assented her sister

sorbed each in her own thoughts, while within the child slept peacefully. TO BE CONTINUED.

IMITATION OF CHRIST.

AT TEMPORAL MISERIES ARE TO BE BORNE WITH PATIENCE, AFTER THE that it aims at the monopoly EXAMPLE OF JESUS CHRIST.

For though this present life be burlensome, yet it is now become through Thy grace very meritorious, and by the help of Thy example and the footsteps

reak and more lightsome.

It is also much more comfortable than t was formerly under the Old Law, then the gate of heaven remained shut Neither could they, who where then ust and to be saved, enter into Thy eavenly kingdom before Thy Passion

and the payment of our debt by Thy Oh, how great thanks am I obliged to return to Thee for having vouchsafed to show me and all the faithful a right

and good way to an everlasting king-For Thy life is our way, and by holy patience we walk on to Thee, who art

If Thou hadst not gone before and instructed us, who would have cared to have followed? Alas, how many would have staid

afar off and a great way behind, if they had not had before their eyes Thine xcellent example ! Behold, we are still tepid, notwithstanding all the miracles and instruc-

tions we have heard; what then would have been the case, if we had not such great light to follow Thee?

TIMELY REFLECTIONS The average citizen of this land of would do well to pause awhile, and ask himself the question, "What's the use in on this fassing, anyhow?" As free and enlightened people we advanced stage of civilization gives us nothing more than new materials to arouse within us rebellious disand a fuller realization our lowly condition as compared with the rest of mankind then it becomes evident that civilization is not the whole thing, and that the yearnings of man's heart are not to be satiment of man's powers is not conducive to either temporal or eternal felicity Genuine happiness is found only when the entire man conforms to the di tates of reason illumed by super-natural faith. It is a sorrowful admission that as civilization progresses and expends there is almost tionate diminution of the old-fashioned faith that "moved mountains," and which, in days past, laid the founda-

tion of modern progress and the gen-eral uplifting of the human race. The underlying principles of Christianity are being grossly and crassly ignored ing trodden under foot, while the Good Samaritan is banished from the world's

stage altogether.

Christ, the universal Teacher and enign Master, is only partially underthe universal Teacher and stood, and by a people who know better but whose conscience is stifled by the fumes of wrong-doing rising from the depths of a perverse and corrupt heart. He is the standard par excellence of a perfect manhood, and our worth can be measured only by comparison with the divine Exemplar. His mission was to save all men and to lift up all men from the dregs of their animal passions. Hence our lives can have real merit only in so far as we continue the work of the Master. The prevailing material prosperity and educational facilities should enable us to measure up well with the noblest type of manhood, and make us model Christians in a model country. The very best literature is within easy reach of the poorest among us, and the Word of God preached a Christian ministers. Daily newspapers and weekly magazines are devoured with an eagerness unknown a quarter of a century ago. Our schools are open to the rich and poor alike, and children of all classes and creeds comingle as is, that it is all true. I too have seen the Nazarene," she continued thought fully after a pause, "I think Him the most wonderful, the most beautiful, the most beautiful, the best man in the whole world! I have longed to talk with Him, but my mother says that we cannot, for He is always that we cannot, for He is always and the longed to talk with Him, but my mother says that we cannot, for He is always that the all true. I too have seen that it is all true. I too have seen there are possant from those who had the brought their sick to be healed. We were not near enough to see what man brought their sick to be healed. We were not near enough to see what man ner of sickness there was among them, nor exactly what transpired; but from the excitement of the crowd, and the proper and sisters in the family parents as their entant poor alike, and entinges to their charders. So do all classes and creeds comingle as it of our heavenly Father. We shall surely receive it, if it be for our good. To keep perfectly the Law and the proper and sisters in the family parents as their entant poor alike, and entinger that if we desire anything we must ask to five rendant poor alike, and entingers that if the or our slock to be healed. We were not near enough to see what man ner of sickness of any k their of all classes and creeds comingle as it of our heavenly Father. We shall surely receive it, if it be for our good. To keep perfectly the Law and the proper and the classes and creeds comingle as the form that if we desire anything we must ask to for all classes and creeds comingle as it of our heavenly Father. We shall surely receive it, if it be for our good. To keep perfectly the Law and the proper and the classes and creeds comingle as the first family to form the area of all classes and creeds comingle as the form that if we desire anything we must ask to form the area of all classes and creeds comingle as the form that if the o

in the past produced certain and by apply his knowledge No privileged class can lay c

JANUARY 24, 1903.

and it is well that they cannot ity in this country, neverthele making a most fatal blunder in ing to develop and nourish the tempest raged and beat upon that house; in extremes. Two wrongs no and it fell, and great was the fall of it. fnudamentals of society were s the reformation of society. stream, otherwise your task of its prominent advocates are in gre

The true principles-not the distort ones-of Christianity alone can family and its members for a society; any other substitute would to commence at the other end of

The economic and industrial trol of commerce. If the

vitable decay. Their fate, ho

"Life is not a balance sheet," the alert Bishop Spalding. No: one of mutual and interdependent ests which makes for the common and happiness of all men. low actors. True, we cannot the drama as is that of the star poor? He is not even making rest He simply throwing dust into the of a deceptive people and trying justify his unlawful accumulation "One hour of justice is we more than seventy years

and he commences at once to lord over his former companions.

alone cannot make a man honest a upright. The spirit of God must do

soul?"
"Bear ye one another's burdens;

should understand the true and signif cant meaning of the song of the angels on the first Christmas night — "Glory Curran, in Catholic Light.