

own salvation and the world's happiness are one in the demand for that salvation from sin which is from Christ alone, which belongs to every son of man whom God has made.

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### THOUGHTS FOR 1895.

"He that goeth forth weeping, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing and bringing his sheaves with him."  
—"Yes, 'doubtless,' if he adds the comment of Christ: 'The seed is the Word.' If we go forth into the new year with that precious seed, we shall return rejoicing. We may weep over past failures, the loss of friends and helpers, the crosses and difficulties of the way, the hardness, rockiness, and weediness of the field. But let us carry into it large and ample stores of God's word, which 'shall not return unto Him void'—Christ's words which shall 'not pass away, though heaven and earth pass away.' Thus shall we 'reap if we faint not,' and shall surely return in the harvest-time rejoicing.

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The one aim supreme above all others: the one object that makes life worth living even though its difficulties were a thousand times more trying than they are, is the extension of the rule of Christ in a man's own heart and in the troubled heart of the great humanity that surges and swells around him.

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### THE ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY'S MESSAGE TO HIS DIOCESE FOR 1893:

Ubi bene sine te?  
Quando male praesente te?

The New "Year of our Lord": What shall we ask of Him faithfully according to His will?

Patience, comfort and relief for all who suffer loss.

That generosity may grow faster than riches.

That all our youth may be brought up in faith and reverence.