### FATTH'S LEADING

God's ways are full of goodness wherever we look. Faith looks up and sees God's goodness above us; he looks ahead and sees God's goodn hope in the ways before us. It is as when an astronomer makes an observation an astronomer makes an observation on a star with a equatorial telescope; he starts out looking directly up into the zenith of the sky, but as the night moves on, and the star with it, and the telescope ever following the star, he finds himself looking straight ahoad towards the distant horizon. alead towards the distant horizon. So faith and hope are two visions of the same brightness one above us, and one before us. If we follow faith far enough it will surely lead us on to hope. If we dwell with faith we to nope. If we dwell with faith we shall find ourselves living in hope. This we say unto you, therefore, that the believing man shall despair not at all.-Sunday School Times.

#### DISAFFECTED CHURCH MEMBERS.

Every church has a group of mem-ers who, on account of some griev-nce, have become disaffected and ofancs, have become disaffected and of-fended. As a result, they have ceased walking with the church; they take no part in its activities, share not in its burdens, nor enjoy its privileges. They withdraw their financial support as well as their presence. Usually they are quite outspoken in their criticisms of the life of the church and conduct of the members. It is quite likely that there existed a cause, at least excuse, for taking offense; likely enough the criticism are in a measure merited. ance. criticisms are in a measure merited, though it may not be in good taste criticisma inactive members to be quite so for , seeing they are living in open tion of the sacred obligations violation they took upon themselves as mem-bers. These people are always a most perplexing problem to pastors and churches. In many instances they wan-der away from a Christian as well as church life and are living unwholechurch hie and are living unwh somely. It will do them no good "drop" or exclude them, and church was made for them, and they for the church, hence their terest should be first consulted. to the not in

A pastor of an eastern church is conducting an experiment with these good people in his church. Instead of accluding them or disciplining them has conceived a plan to unite them into one body or group and have them act by themselves in organizing and supporting a church of their own. We are very much interested in the ex-periment. We hope it will work. If it succeeds we know of other churches succeeds we know of other churches which might try the same experiment. If these people, some of them excel-lent Christians, could come into contact with the class of members who like themselves, are disaffected, an like themnelves, are disaffected, and know the unreasonableness of their arguments, the inconsistency of their conduct, the deep injury they inflict on this shurch of God and how much they themselves suffer in spiritual life and influence, we believe they would "let the dead bury their dead," and they would walk with their brethren and suffers in covid 1 followering. and and silvers in cordial fellowship; or let them try to organize a harmoni-ous, active and spiritual church out of the disuffected elements, and so ous, acuve and spiritual church out of the disaffected elements, and so realize the difficulties they will meet. We are deeply interested in the results of the plan of the eastern pastor. We will travel a long distance to see that church and publish broadcast any success attending the scheme. Something is worely needed to set aright the "discontented members."—H. O. Rowhanda

# THE THREE CORDS OF LOVE.

There are three kinds of love-perhaps, rather, I should say, three in-struments on which love plays. It may manifest itself through the heart, through the soul, or through the mind. My love for you may be either practical, admiring, or communing. The love of the heart is practical; it ministers in common things. The love of the soul is admiration; it looks upon a far-off glory and longs to be near it. The love of the mind is com-munion: it has touched a point of equality with its object; it can listen and respond. A mother's love for her.

child is that of the heart; it is help-ful. A poet's love for nature is that of the soul; it is wondering, admir-ing. A friend's love for a friend is that of the mind; it is intellectual sympathy-communion. I think our love for God plays successfively each of these tungs. of these of these tunes. We begin with the heart; we say, "Our Father"; we try to work for our Father. By and by to work for our Father. By and by the vision of wonder breaks upon us -the love of the soul; we bow with admiration before mysteries of the universe. At last comes the glad morning—the love of the mind; we be the glad to know God-to commune with Him, to speak with Him face to face as a man speaketh with his friend; that is the manhood of our love.

I venture to say that the hardest place for those disciples to begin to preach was in their own city, Jeru-salem. Then Judea was the rext salem. Then Judea was the vext hardest place and Samaria was the next hardest. The hardest place to be gin is at home, in your own church, your own family; but that is what God wants us to do.-D. L. Moody.

God is a shower to the heart burn-ed up with grief; God is a sun to the face deluged with tears.-Joseph Roux.

#### HOW TO LIVE.

Try so to live in the light of God's love that it becomes a second nature to you, tolerate nothing adverse to is, be continually striving to please him in all things, the all that its sends patiently; resolve firmly never smallest deliberate to commit the smallest deliberate fault, and if unbappily you are over-taken by any sin, humble yourself, and rise up speedily. You will not be always thinking of God coasciously, but all your thoughts will be rules by him, his presence will check useless or evil thoughts, and your heart will be perpetually fixed on him, ready to do his holy will.—Jean Nicolas Grou, mit the

God of the Dew,

In gentlest ministry, As silently

Would I some soul refresh anew.

God of the Sun, Far flaming heat and light,

Be my delight On radiant errands swift to run.

God of the Star,

To its stern orbit true.

My soul imbue With dread, lest I thine order mar.

God of the Sea, Majestic, vast, profound,

Enlarge my bound--Broader and deeper let me be.

-Malthie D. Babcock.

## FAITH.

Jesus, Friend unchanging, Thou art at our side; Through the stress and turmoil, Thou art still our guide. Oft our eyes are holden And we see Thee not: Oft, in bitter anguish, Think Thou hast forgot Sterner was Thy conflict, Fiercer was Thy foe, On the path thus trodden Should we stumble so? Strength from trial garnered Till the struggle's past. To Thy likeness brin Safely home at last. s bring us

He who works with joy and cheer-fulness in the field which he himself has found and chosen will acquire knowledge and skill, and his labor will be transformed into increase and newness of life.—Selected.

Arthur Seaton.

The noisy waves are failures, but the great silent tide is a success. . Do you know what it is to be failing every day and yet to be sure that your life is, as a whole, in its great movement and meaning, not failing but succeeding?-Phillips Brooks,

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