

## DIVERSITIES OF GIFTS.

Why expect  
Wisdom with love in all? Each

Has his gift—

Our souls are organ pipes of  
diverse stop

And various pitch; Each with its  
proper notes,

Thrilling beneath the self-same

breath of God,

Though poor alone, yet joined  
they're harmony.

## REVERENCE FOR AGE.

Reverence for age is a fair test of  
the vigour of youth; and conversely,  
insolence towards the old and the  
past, whether in individuals or nations,  
is a sign rather of weakness than of  
strength.

## A DAYS WORK.

Make a rule, and pray to God to  
help you to keep it, never if possible  
to lie down at night without being able  
to say, I have made one human being  
at least a little wiser, a little happier,  
or a little better this day. You will  
find it easier than you think and  
pleasanter.

## EXPECT MUCH.

Expect great things from God, and  
also expect the least things, for the  
great test of faith is shown in the least  
matters. People believe their soul is  
sure to be saved who have not the  
heart to repeat that God will take  
away some small burden.

## A RELIGION.

If all that a man wants is "a religion," he ought to be able to make a very pretty one for himself, and a fresh one as often as he is tired of the old. But the heart and soul of man wants more than that: as it is written "My soul is athirst for God, even the Living God." I want a living God who cares for men, forgives men, saves men from their sins—and Him I have found in the Bible, and nowhere else, save in the facts of life, which the Bible alone interprets.

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There ought ever to be a connection between these two. Those who labor with one oar alone in the Christian life will never go on, they will make no head-way. The illustration, as far as it goes, is perfect, although the full truth is, we can never really use the one oar without using the other.—Anonymous.

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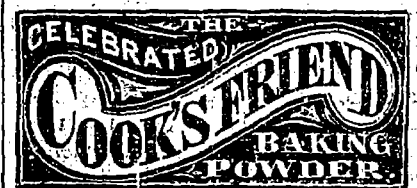
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