

almost a part of her being. She was travelling about, from place to place, without a relative or friend with whom she could counsel, but who rather tried to pacify themselves with the belief that there was no future either of reward or punishment. She took our name and address, promising to write, but as yet has failed to do so. Many prayers have followed her that she may be led by the Spirit into light and peace. Inquiries were made, and through her friend it was found that her story was a true one.—B. G.

IN PERFECT TRUST.

The Angel of Death has been in our midst, summoning our Sabbath-school scholar and class-mate, Jennie Wright, to the home, "not made with hands, eternal in the heavens." Jennie had been ailing for some time past, but her friends did not anticipate any immediate danger until Monday evening, February 8th, when she had an attack of hemorrhage of the lungs, leaving her very weak, but with a strong and perfect trust in her Heavenly Father. During a visit from her class leader and Sunday-school teacher, Jennie asked them to sing the hymn, "Shall we gather at the River?" After the last verse, she said, "I'll soon be there." Is it not beautiful to be a Christian? "Give my love to the girls, and tell them to trust as I have done." Tuesday night and Wednesday Jennie rallied, although suffering greatly. About seven o'clock Wednesday evening she called her parents, sisters and brothers to her; told them, "I am going home to-night. There is only a step between me and Jesus." Then she asked each to meet her in heaven. She also wished to see her class leader, Mrs. Smith, telling her that "she was going home," remarking also "how patient Jesus was." "It is all there, in Jesus is all fullness. Sing, Safe in the Arms of Jesus."

To her sister she said, "I will sleep now." The sister replied, "Asleep in Jesus." Jennie answered, "Asleep in Jesus, that dear friend, on whom my hopes of heaven depend!" And thus passed away triumphantly that happy spirit. Jennie was converted under the ministry of Rev. Mr. Langford, and received a special blessing during the services held by the Misses Dimsdale.—A. D.

LONGING TO GO.

I am going home to-night,
And many friends will greet
On the other shore, for "Over there"
Are loved ones waiting with me to share
Heaven's rapture and music sweet.

Oh, sing once again to me
Those hymns full of trust and joy,
Of safety and rest in Jesus' arms,
By love o'ershadowed, where nothing harms,
Where evil cannot annoy.

'Tis only a step between,
And my spirit longs to go,
To share the fulness which in Christ dwells,
To join in the victory-song that swells,
And the bliss of the ransomed know.—J. H.

THE INFALLIBLE RELIGION.

To feed the hungry, to clothe the naked, to lodge the homeless, is the only infallible religion. This is the proposition as stated by Ruskin; it is to be proved, first, by showing that it is a religion, and, second, that there is no other religion without a fault.

Religion is the performance of those duties which one owes to God. Now, God is not on the earth as a visible presence. We cannot bring Him precious ointment, nor wash His feet, as the women did to Jesus, and our duty is to serve him. How shall we fulfil it? Here is the way, "The greatest thing a man can do for his Heavenly Father is to be kind to some of His other children." The three first needs of civilized beings are food, clothing, and homes. Then to be kind in the best way is to attend first to these wants. Here we draw our conclusion for the first half of our proposition—to feed, clothe, and shelter the ones who need it is a religion.

In coming thus far, the second part—it is the only religion without fault, is almost proved, for what way can be better than the best? Men have held many different faiths, different notions of God, some differing widely, others only in trifles; yet of all these religions, that one only which taught active love for fellowmen was of any use in the world, and those which were not of use in practical, every-day life, were certainly not infallible, for they failed in the thing most needful—they did not include all men.

Ruskin stated the proposition, but he is not the only one who has enforced this fact. It was taught by Christ and shown in every action of His life. Professor Drummond says, "Have you ever noticed how much of Christ's life was spent in doing kind things—in merely doing kind things. Run over it with that in view, and you will find He spent a great proportion of his time simply in making people happy—in doing good turns to people." He made them wine at the marriage in Cana, He fed the five thousand when they were faint and weary.