

consecrated to the office of Priest, that He might make atonement for sin. He is both offerer and sacrifice. He offered Himself. Heb. 10: 5-9. Paul says in Rom. 5: 6, "In due time Christ died for the ungodly." "Christ must needs have suffered." Acts 17: 3. This name marks Christ *set* apart to redeem from all iniquity. If we believe on Him, we accept Him in this relation, as bearing *our sins in His own body on the tree*, that we being dead to sins should live unto righteousness. 1 Peter 2: 24. Third, He is

LORD. As *Jesus* marks His prophetic office, and *Christ* His priestly office, so *Lord* marks His kingly office. It is given to Him after His resurrection. Peter told the Jews that God had made that same Jesus whom they crucified both *Lord* and Christ. Acts 2: 36. He was Lord before; "Ye call Me Master and Lord, and ye say well, for so I am," John 13: 13; but it was after His rising from the dead, and His sitting down on the right hand of the Majesty on high, that His true kingly rule began. See 1 Cor. 15: 25; Ps. 110; Ps. 2: 6-12; Ps. 45: 3-6. If we believe on Him, we accept Him in this relation, as our sovereign Lord, to give us law, and rule over us. We accept Him, then, as our Prophet, Priest and King. Not only as our Priest to put away our sins, but as our Prophet to make known to us God's will, and as our King to reign over us by enforcing His law, His commandments. You will observe, that in our Master's name, that element of His character, of which we think the least, is given the greatest prominence: Believe on the *Lord* Jesus Christ. This is not without a purpose. It is to emphasize that which we so readily overlook, Christ's kingship. We are under law to Him. 1 Cor. 9: 21.

Believing on God's Son, then comprehends everything. We appropriate the benefits of His death for sin, for our cleansing from guilt, and our release from condemnation. We listen to His revelation of God's will and purpose concerning us, and receive the law at His mouth. We yield ourselves to Him, to obey His commandments. "For this is the love of God that we keep His commandments." 1 John 5: 3. Christ says, "If a man love Me he will keep My words." John 14: 23. This conserves everything for the glory of Christ and the good of the believer. Where our Lord's words are kept, nothing is wanting, either for the honour of God or the salvation of the soul.

A GERMAN minister, in speaking of the security of God's people and the precious promises of the Bible, said: "How often the words 'Fear not' occur in the sacred volume! I have counted up into seventies, and I thought that was enough. I need not look for any more."

OUR happy condition is described by these words—PEACE, GRACE, and GLORY! and the glorified "MAN CHRIST JESUS" is the centre, the circumference, and the sum of all!



BE grateful that *all* the work is not to be done without you, and that God employs you in that in which He also is engaged; but, remember, that while the employment is yours, the success is altogether and entirely His. "God giveth the increase."

THERE are few persons who really know the preciousness of the promises of God's Word, because they have never tried them. God is ready to fulfil every promise He has ever made, and Christians do not know what they are losing by not implicitly trusting in Him.

THE Philippian jailor was an unconverted heathen, a would-be suicide, an anxious inquirer, a humble penitent, a believing, *forgiven*, assured, rejoicing, grateful, working, worshipping Christian, all in *one hour*. "He took them the *same hour* of the night." &c. (See Acts xvi. 33.)

IN the dialect of the Savages of the South Sea Islands, there is a beautiful compound word that more clearly expresses the significance of "hope" than any word of our own polished tongue. It is *manaolaua—the swimming thought*. Our Christian hope thus keeps us afloat on the troubled sea of the present life till full deliverance comes at last.

What is the Gospel?

God	- - - - -	John 3: 16.
Offering	- - - - -	2 Cor. 5: 20.
Sinners	- - - - -	Rom. 5: 8.
Pardon	- - and - -	Isa. 55: 7.
Everlasting	} - - -	John 3: 36.
Life.		

Above Your Troubles.

WESLEY was one day walking along a road with a Christian man who was relating his troubles, and at the same time saying he did not know what he should do. As his companion expressed his doubts they happened to pass a stone fence over which a cow was looking.

"Do you know," asked Wesley, "why that cow looks *over* that wall?"

"No," replied the friend in trouble.

"I will tell you," answered Wesley: "because she cannot look *through* it. And that is what you must do with your troubles: look *over*, and *above* them."