

RIGHT FEELING IN A STRANGE PLACE.

We all know the *Weekly Dispatch* as the organ of rampant radicalism of the socialistic, atheistic type. As a striking bit of evidence showing what the masses of England think of the persecution of Dr King, we ask attention to the following from the chief organ of radicalism.

THE TRIAL OF THE BISHOP.

[The Bishop of Lincoln has been cited by the Archbishop of Canterbury for conducting the rites of the Church according to his conscience.]

Pity him? No! for we envy indeed The man who bears pain for the sake of his creed The highest of honours a bad world can give Is to suffer because of the truths we believe.

Not all the rich gifts men can give or can take Are worth loss that's suffered for conscience's sake. And those whose creed leads but where roses are worn. Know not how hearts glow when the crown is of thorn.

No matter what faith lights the heart—if it serve To make the hand steady, the feet that ne'er swerve. No matter what faith our own heart's beacon is, We hail him as brother who battles for his.

For the faith men will fight for can never be base, But shines through the gloom of theology's ways. Hail, bishop—brave man! For your faith fight the fight, Cheered on by both wings of the Army of Light! E. B.

THE GRAIN OF SALT.

A lady finding a beggar-boy at her door gave him a meal of coffee, meat and bread and butter, which he sat down in the area to eat. A moment afterward, however, he rapped beseechingly at the door again, and on its being opened remarked with his hand upon his heart, "If I had but a little salt I should be perfectly happy."

Of course he got the salt.

Human nature is always lacking something.

The great, ruddy farmer pines because he has not won fame or position. The famous man longs for the lusty health of the sturdy farmer.

The grain of salt is wanting.

How to secure and retain the savor of health in the midst of this rushing, nervous, over-worked generation is a problem worthy of our closest attention. It cannot be done with stimulants, which but spur on the over-worked nerves to fresh efforts, only to leave them more jaded and shattered. Nor with narcotics, which temperarily soothe, but to create an unnatural appetite.

It may be asked, what is the cause of this extreme nervousness, lack of appetite, lung trouble, deficient heart action, failing eye-sight, apoplectic tendency, etc. We reply, poisoned blood, caused by diseased kidneys, and the troubles indicated are, after all, but symptoms of advanced Kidney Disease, which is but another name for Bright's Disease. Unless remedied there will be a complete breaking down of the great blood-purifying organs, the kidneys, and they will be excreted, piece-meal, through the urine.

Now, in the spring of the year, owing to the extra work which has been put upon the Kidneys and Liver, through a meat diet during the winter months, these symptoms are more pronounced, and the danger to the patient correspondingly increased. It is therefore imperative that the poisoned blood be eradicated, and that the Kidneys be put in complete health, which can be speedily and effectually accomplished by the use of Warner's Safe Cure, a tried and true specific in hundreds of thousands of cases.

GIVING AND WITHOLDING.

By giving, you reduce, perhaps, your earthly store. By withholding, you lessen your heavenly treasure. By helping, your purse may shrink, but your soul expands; your material means are reduced, but your spiritual state is improved. By declining to help, you may, perchance, enlarge your worldly possessions; but you contract your heart. You manage in that way, so you think, to be richer in dollars; but you become poorer in the

golden currency of generosity, benevolence, and goodness, these inestimable virtues which will shine undimmed when all the wealth of this world shall have turned to dust.

Who would not rather be rich in character than possess boundless lucre? Who does not value a big heart far above a big purse? Who does not aspire to the dignity and joy of living for others in preference to the sordid misery inseparable from living for one's self? "Be ye therefore merciful, as your Father also is merciful." Or, as St. Mathew records the Saviour's language on this point, "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in Heaven is perfect." And "remember the words of the Lord Jesus, how He said, it is more blessed to give than to receive."—E. J. Wolf.

T. GRANGER STEWART, M.D., F.R.S.E., Ordinary Physician to H. M., the Queen in Scotland, Professor of Practice of Physic in the University of Edinburgh, writes: "The arteries are sclerosed and atheromatous in the advanced stages of the inflammatory and in the cirrhotic, but not so small in the waxy disease. In that affection the small vessels in other parts are frequently the seat of waxy degeneration." From this it will be seen that in the three forms of kidney disease classed as Bright's disease, the arteries suffer changes, and it matters not whether they undergo sclerotic, atheromatous or waxy change, they are so weakened as to endanger rupture under any increased pressure. This explains the frequency of apoplexy and paralysis, and as clearly demonstrates that the only preventive of these disastrous ruptures of the blood vessels is the timely use of Warner's Safe Cure to keep the kidneys in a healthy condition.

LISTEN TO WHAT GOD SAYS.

Many are satisfied when in their prayer they are able to pour out their thoughts and words to God. They seldom care to listen to what God has to say in return. Thus they remain continually in darkness, and struggle in vain, to discover the true light. God does not want to know what you think or what you have to say. He knows all that goes on within your heart. He needs only to tell you what He has to say about you. And you must give Him the opportunity of doing so. You must turn aside from your own doings and hush your heart in silence before Him. Then the sweet Voice is heard, the hidden treasures of the kingdom of Heaven are revealed, then you find what God means you to be, and a work of ages is accomplished in a moment. Only grant God an opportunity to speak out and don't drown His sweet and still Voice in the uproar of your noise, and you will find what an everlasting peace and joy He can give you.

THE LESSON OF LENT.

"If Any Man will come after Me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow Me." We may "will" to follow Christ, or not. All who follow must deny self, and bear a cross. The cross must not be self-chosen. The one given must be taken up and borne for Christ's sake, and in order to follow Him. It must be lifted with an ever new willingness by the higher, better self, which is one with Christ, that the old self may be weakened and at last die. Daily the temptation to leave it and Christ has to be denied; the call to grasp it tighter and to press on more firmly has to be obeyed.

My old self is evil and ease-loving. It has no will to go where Christ leads. All through life I shall feel in me what needs to be forced down and held down as sinful. Need of self-denial proves my sinfulness. In much, not in itself wrong, my wishes must be checked, that higher wishes may be free to bring me after Christ. This hard, sore struggle with evil is part of my cross. Daily I must lift its weight and go forward. Well for me to feel temptation a sorrow, and know from my pain that I am bearing up against its pressure. In the common sorrows of life I can make my patient self-surrender a following of Christ.

When I suffer for righteousness' sake, I can welcome the pain for Christ's sake, feeling that so my cross is made more like His. My cross is the best for me. I dare not please self in choosing my

cross. God gives me strength to bear my own, not another. Daily grace will come for my daily effort. Christ bore His cross for me, and now bears mine with me. He will lift off my cross when it has done its work and the old evil self which makes me unlike Him is dead.

O Lord Jesus, draw me by Thy love, that I may deny self, and taking up my cross daily, may go after Thee, till I am like Thee, and with Thee where Thou art.

Take up thy cross and follow Christ,
Nor think till death to lay it down;
For only he who bears the cross,
May hope to wear the glorious crown.

—The Daily Round.

The late Dr. Austin Flint, professor in Bellevue Hospital Medical College, Fellow of the New York Academy of Medicine, member of the state medical societies of New York, Virginia, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, etc., says in speaking of advanced kidney disease (or Bright's): "Fatal termination is many times due to pericarditis (heart disease), apoplexy, difficult breathing, dropsy." The foregoing are but symptoms of diseases. That being the case there is nothing absurd in the claim made by the proprietors of Warner's Safe Cure that they prevent apoplexy and cure heart disease, etc., with Warner's Safe Cure. Why? Because it removes the cause of disease, and when the cause is removed the symptom called a disease is cured.

CHRISTIANITY.

This is a general term, applied to that system of religion which is founded on the teaching of our Lord Jesus Christ. It is widely different from the systems which prevail in what are termed pagan or heathen lands; and hence in writing or speaking of different countries we call certain ones Christian countries, while we call others heathen countries. By this it is not meant to say that some countries have no religion at all, for in all lands some sort of religion is found. It may, however, be very imperfect, very false, very cruel, and very destructive to all the highest and best interests of the people. For this reason it was that the great Author of Christianity commanded His followers to go into all the world and preach His Gospel to all people. For nearly nineteen hundred years Christians have been engaged in carrying out this command. The result has been that in many of the countries of Asia and of Africa—throughout the whole of Europe—in many parts of South America—many of the islands of the different seas—in the United States, and most of North America, the Gospel has been preached, and Christianity has prevailed to a greater or less extent.

At this time thousands of missionaries are engaged, devoting their lives in carrying the Gospel to those countries where heathenism still prevails. Once, England was a heathen land—so were Scotland, Wales, and Ireland the people knew not God—they worshipped stocks and stones, and dumb idols—and offered human sacrifices. What they did, so did other countries, in all parts of the world, until Christianity came and wrought the wonderful changes which we see.

Did it ever strike you that the simple, noble old Church Catechism, without one word about rewards and punishments, heaven or hell, begins to talk to the child, like a true English Catechism as it is, about that glorious old English key-word Duty? It calls on the child to confess its own duty, and teaches it that its duty is something most human, simple, everyday—commonplace, if you will call it so. And I rejoice in the thought that the Church Catechism teaches that the child's duty is commonplace. I rejoice that in what it says about our duty to God and our neighbor, it says not one word about counsels of perfection, or those frames and feelings which depend, believe me, principally on the state of people's bodily health, on the constitution of their nerves, and the temper of their brain; but that it requires nothing except what a little child can do as well as a grown person, a laboring man as well as a divine, a plain farmer as well as the most refined, devout, imaginative lady.

—Charles Kingsley.