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## Trusting in Jesus.

"Casting all your care upon Him, for He  
careth for you."

"Oh, why do you carry your burden alone,  
That burden so heavy to bear?  
Why under its load do you labour and groan,  
When Jesus is saying in tenderest tone,  
My child, cast on Me all your care?"

In all your afflictions He suffers with you,  
And He can give patience to bear ;  
No trouble can come that is hid from His view,  
No foe can oppress you but He can subdue,  
If you cast upon Him all your care.

If temptations assail you or troubles surprise,  
O do not give way to despair ;  
Though clouds now envelope and darken the  
skies,  
The "bright sun of Righteousness" soon will  
arise,  
If you cast upon Jesus your care.

There never was yet a dark cloud in the sky  
But a clear silver lining did wear ;  
And the blackest of clouds will be scattered  
and fly,

If only on Jesus by faith you rely,  
And cast upon Him all your care

In our journey through life we full often shall  
prove  
An unfailing resource is in prayer ;  
If we tell it to Jesus His pity will move,  
The darkness will fly, and the burden remove,  
Just by casting on Him all your care.

—Wesleyan.

## The Chautauqua Movement.

Our engraving gives a view of the famous Chautauqua Assembly grounds. This place is the great centre of the now world-wide Chautauqua movement. This began chiefly as a scheme for Normal Class Sunday-school study, and this is still a large part of its work. We hope that very many of our scholars and teachers will take up the Normal Class Work, commended in the last BANNER, by the Rev. W. C. Henderson. We commend for that purpose the Rev. A. Andrews' admirable outlines of Normal Class Work.

It is, we think, the duty of the Church to promote as much as possible the intellectual as well as the moral and religious training of the young people committed to its care. There are many young people who are compelled to leave school early in order to earn a living ; and there are others, young women, for instance, who having left school have a good deal of leisure and do not know how to make the best use of it. There are those, too, whose youth is past, but who feel that they should try to cultivate the minds which God has given them, but do not know how. Indeed whenever God converts a soul He implants a strong desire for knowledge and firm resolve to make the most of the God-given powers of the mind. To meet the needs of all such, the Rev. Dr. Vincent has matured a scheme which promises to be the most useful of any ever conceived in even his fertile brain. This is the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle. This organization is only seven years old, yet it has about 100,000 persons now pursuing its four years' course of study. Such societies will do much to elevate the character of the social entertainments of the Church and of the home, so that instead of being, as they sometimes have been, occasions for frivolous, not to say pernicious, amusement, they may conduce to the spiritual as well as the intellectual improvement of those who take part in them.