

that faith which this sign roused in His disciples? It is the transference of trust from self to another; confidence in another, joyful trust combined with willing obedience. When the water was turned into wine at Cana of Galilee, the glory of Jesus was revealed, and faith roused in His disciples.

"This, the beginning of signs, Jesus did in Cana of Galilee and manifested forth His glory and His disciples had faith in Him." From this one sign we learn concerning all, that they manifest the glory of Christ and strengthen the faith of His disciples. His mighty works were evidence of His perfect humanity working in unison with His perfect divinity.

In appearance, form, speech, needs, character, He was perfect man. By His many signs He showed that besides being perfect man, He was perfect God. In the form of man He could best reveal the Father, and redeem men; and His works of power manifested the divine glory. Prophets before Him and Apostles after Him worked miracles, but not in their own power. One class manifested forth the power of Jehovah, the other class manifested forth the power of Christ; but the works of Jesus were signs that revealed His own power. As the works of Jesus reveal His glory, so likewise do all the circumstances of His life. His whole life was one continuous, ever-increasing revelation of His glory. His life was not a mixture but a unity, it is not made up of parts independent of each other, His miracles cannot be separated from the rest. His life is one complete perfect whole. Miracles, though strange occurrences to men, are ordinary workings of Divine power. The common with Christ is the uncommon with us. His life reveals His glory, His fame spreads abroad, men talk about Him, listen to Him, follow Him from place to place, till they claim Him as a prophet; but His disciples have faith in Him, and rise to the higher confession, "Thou art the Christ. The Son of the living God." The same signs that manifest His glory call out their faith.

In the present day there are some who imagine that the Gospel would be more attractive if miracles could be erased from its pages. It was not so in the life-time of our Lord. In the first century miracles attracted men to Christ, roused their confidence, strength-