

Words of the Wise.

A MAN is responsible for all the good he can do.—Finny.

FOR the noblest man that lives there still remains a conflict.—Garfield.

A TALENT is perfected in solitude, a character in the streams of the world.—Goethe.

Is the man lost in the forest its king, because no one is there but himself?—James Freeman Clarke.

WE do not become righteous by doing what is righteous; but having become righteous we do what is righteous.—Luther.

CONQUER thyself. Till thou hast done that, thou art a slave; for it is almost as well to be in subjection to another's appetite as thy own.

NO man can make a speech alone. It is the great Human power that strikes upon from a thousand minds that acts upon him and makes the speech.—Garfield.

"WHERE did the revival begin?" "It began, where a revival always begins, in the heart of one person." The great need of the Church lies just here. Let it begin with you, reader.

It is a great thing to be blessed of the Most High, but "the blessing" of him that was ready to perish, of those who in their great extremity are the partakers of our bounty and the sharers of the good things which God hath bestowed upon us, is no light matter.

POVERTY is uncomfortable, as I can testify; but nine times out of ten the best thing that can happen to a young man is to be tossed overboard and compelled to sink or swim for himself. In all my acquaintances I never knew a man to be drowned who was worth the saving.—Garfield.

WHEREVER a man would and cannot, there is servitude. He may be unable to control his expenditure, to rouse his indolence, to check his imagination. Well he is not free. He may boast, as the Jews did, that he is Abraham's son, or any other great man's son; that he belongs to a free country; that he never was in bondage to any man;—but free in the freedom of the Son he is not.—Robertson.

THE sorrow and tears of Christ were not for Himself, but for the human race—for us. Our sorrow, on the other hand, must be, first for ourselves—our ungrateful, sinful, and wretched state. When we have come in to peace with God through Christ, we then begin to sympathize with our fellow-men; and our sense of gratitude, our "new-found love," leads us to feel as never before that every man is our brother.

THERE are a few people in nearly every church who must do the most of its management. This is not because they desire to do it or are moved by a wish to have pre-eminence, but because they feel certain things ought to be done, and know that if they do not attend to them they will be neglected. And yet it is not the right way. Every man in the congregation should feel responsible for its business care, and being willing to do his share should have part of it put into his hands. The more one does for the cause—any good cause—the more will he be interested in it.

THE Church is a militant host which has more to do than furnish its armour for grand dress-parades and reviews. It has received marching orders, which have never been recalled, and obedience to which is never to be intermitted. Unlike other armies, the Church militant is to be always in the field—always on the march of conquest. When it stops by the way on some mount of victory and vision, and, in the spirit of the disciples, would stay to build tabernacles, recount triumphs and comfort itself with spiritual delights, it has forgotten its commission and needs to hear again the Divine command "Go." There is no time for the Church to rest, no time for mere enjoyment, until the last man is saved.

THE QUESTION SETTLED.

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