

day. In greed for gain, men have practically lost sight of the Golden Rule. Brotherly love is so rare that it fails to govern, alike in Church and State.

The name of Christ is heard, but as we listen we remember His words, "Not every one that sayeth Lord ! Lord ! shall enter into the Kingdom of Heaven, but he that doeth the will of My Father which is in Heaven." It is not the name of Christ we need, nor His pierced feet touching Mount Olivet ; what we need is that the principles taught by Him be so understood and practised that men on the earth shall form a great brotherhood and come into harmony with God and the Angel World.

It is an established fact known in the experience of many that the spirits of our departed friends, with the great and good of the centuries gone by, are touching us from a higher sphere, anxious to hush us into quiet receptivity long enough to make us hear again the Bethlehem song, "Peace on earth and good will to men," while priestcraft, with its vested interests, stands opposed to the light of truth which must strike a death blow to their selfish greed.

I see men engaged, as by prophet foretold,
They are proving their oxen and counting their gold ;
Enlarging their borders and crowning their kings,
While leaving undone far mightier things.

In 1878, W. E. Gladstone wrote an article in the *North American Review* on "Kin Beyond Sea," in which he stated : "The United States can, and probably will, wrest from us our commercial prosperity." He then states, "I have no inclination to murmur at the prospect. America is passing us by at a canter." In these statements, if in nothing else, the great statesman has proved himself a prophet, and by his honest candor and friendly reference to a rising people, he has left us an example which we should not fail to copy. Let us, as a highly honored people, prove ourselves worthy of the honor given to us, by rejoicing in the