

help and save them, they would soon be won to Christ and the church. If Christian employers sought meekly to serve their employees' interests, if Christian servants sought unselfishly to benefit their masters, neither labor nor capital would long be unsanctified. The strikes and quarrels that are a constant menace to our individual prosperity, are caused as much by unnecessary harshness as by low wages. This refusal to treat men as men, this overbearing spirit that tyrannizes over one who cannot retaliate lest he be deprived of his living is the most contemptible feature of business life, and is the source of untold wrong. Christians are sharers in the world's guilt in this matter. Christ's call is for every believer to become His ambassador, and we cannot advance His interests unless we shew His spirit. Meekness is our great means of furthering Christ's cause, our method of overthrowing evil, for by it the doers and supporters of evil are won to our mode of establishing the truth, for thus men's hearts are won, their minds open to the truth, and the Holy Spirit given that entrance necessary for the renewal of their nature.

IV. CHRIST'S ATTITUDE TOWARD WRONG.

This is shewn in His dealings with the Sabbath question, with the publicans and outcasts, and with the Jewish leaders generally. Meek and lowly as He was in His relations with war personally, He was inflexible as iron against their vices.

In His feelings toward reform such features as these are easily discerned.

He avoided extremes as carefully as the compromise of principle. This is seen in the Sabbath controversy. The Rabbis pushed Sabbath observance to such a length that it became a burden instead of a blessing. And Christ repeatedly rebuked their legalism, proving by example and precept that "the Sabbath was made for man, not man for the Sabbath." The point needs constant emphasis. How many good causes have failed because their supporters sought to substitute a moral despotism for an established wrong. And every good cause to-day is hampered by such extremists, for men's consciences condemn their ideals as strongly as the evils they detest.