

ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN.

You cannot retain your self-respect if you are loose and foul of tongue. A man who is to lead a clean and honorable life must inevitably suffer if his speech likewise is not clean and honorable. The future welfare of the nation depends upon the way in which we can combine in our men—in our young men—decency and strength. There is no good of your preaching to your boys to be brave if you run away; there is no good of your preaching to them to tell the truth if you do not. Unless there is a spirit of honesty in a man, unless there is a moral sense, his courage, his strength, his power but make him a dangerous creature in our life—a war, whether from the standpoint of our social or political systems, to be feared and to be hunted down. In civil life, the greater a man's ability, if it is not combined with the moral sense, the more dangerous that man as a citizen, the worse he is as a citizen.—Theodore Roosevelt.

THE SECRET OF POWER.

For centuries Lake Erie has emptied itself into Lake Ontario through the Niagara gorge. The red man worshipped by that waterfall, the white wondered at it, but no one used it. To-day a great city is growing up beside it, light and power flow from it. Fifty years will see one of the greatest cities on earth built about it. Worship and wonder have passed, power has come. Men are using what has waited for us for centuries: Metal touched by falling water is working a revolution. Herbert Spencer defined life to be "The continuous adjustment of internal relations with external relations." Power depends upon adjustment. Adjust the turbine to the falling water, adjust the generator to the turbine, adjust the wire to the generator, adjust the carbon filament to the wire, and darkness is slain, day is borne.

Through the heart of our civilization flows the mighty stream of God's word. Men worship beside it, men wonder at it, but men do not adjust themselves to it, do not surrender mind, imagination, heart, will, to God's thoughts. The church is weak, not because out of relation to the world, but because out of adjustment to the world. She is in the world, as a steamship is in the sea, but drifting with banked fires. The secret power for the Church of God is knowledge of God through his word, surrender to his will thus known. Christ met every form of temptation in the wilderness with, "It is written." He wielded the sword of the Spirit, the word of God. He was not on dress parade, but in the arena. The words he spoke were words he had heard from the Father. The harvest is in the seed, the new order was in the words Christ spoke. Ignorance of the words spoken means weakness in bringing in the new order.

The turbine wheels do not analyze the water, they surrender to it; are driven by it, get power from it. If pulpit and pew would surrender to the Bible, yield every power to it, there would be moral power enough generated to light the world, warn the world, carry the world morally. What shall the next revival be? A revival of the knowledge of God's word, first surrender to the truth, then service of men. An unsundered life comes when it tries to serve; a surrendered life blesses when it ministers. Church of the living God? Adjust yourself to God's word, so that he can adjust the world aright through you!—O. P. Gilford.

THE PRISONERS' ANGEL.

Russian court circles say that the Czar's recent orders against cruelities in the State prisons, were issued on the petition and recommendation of Grand Dutchess Olga, his lovely and humane sister. Grand Dutchess Olga is popularly known as the angel of the State prisons, because ever since Nicholas came to the throne she readily acted as go-between for all desirous of addressing themselves to the Czar directly. Hearing of the cruelties in the prisons, she had a number of specific cases investigated by trusted agents, and, armed with convincing proofs, finally persuaded her brother to come to the rescue of the victims of tyranny and ill-treatment.

An English Chemist writes: "Brown's BRONCHIAL TROCHES are most useful, and I never knew such an article so universally well spoken of and gain such rapid notoriety before." Those who are suffering from coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, etc., should try them. Price 25 cents a box.

WITH ALL HIS STRENGTH.

A little boy declared that he loved his mother "with all his strength." He was asked to explain what he meant by "with all his strength." He said:

"Well, I'll tell you. You see, we live on the fourth floor of this building, and there's no lift, and the coal is kept down in the basement. Mother is dreadfully busy all the day, and she isn't very strong; so I see to it that the coal-box is never empty. I lug the coal up four flights of stairs, all by myself; and it is a pretty big box. It takes all my strength to get it up here. Now isn't that loving my mother with all my strength."

THE BIBLE.

"I have seen much of this world, but I never knew how to live till now. All the comfort I have, and that is more than the whole work can give, is, the feeling of the Good Spirit in my heart, and reading in this good book, the Bible. You are now in the prime of your age and vigor, and in great favor and business; but all this may leave you, and you may one day understand and relish what I say to you, and then you will find that there is more wisdom, truth, comfort, and pleasure in retiring and turning your heart from the world to the Good Spirit of God, and in reading the Bible, than in all the courts and favors of Princes."—Oxenshiern, Chancellor of Sweden.

A BRIGHT LIGHT.

Sir David Brewster, the eminent philosopher, who was honored by all the nations of Europe, acknowledge upon his deathbed the sovereignty of God, and the beauty of Christ's redemption. Referring to the wonders of creation, Sir David said:

"I have found them to be great and marvellous, and I have felt them to be His. I have had the light for many years, and oh, how bright it is! I feel so safe, so satisfied."

As the great scientist died peacefully in the Lord, so may we all, in the midst of life, have a similar confidence and assurance. We may each truly say: "The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom should I fear? The Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?"

HIS DAILY WATCHWORD.

The Rev. John McNeill, the popular evangelist, says:

"I owe more than I can pay to my father. He had a habit of which he never spoke to us, nor we to him. He was a quarryman, and I often heard him go downstairs on dark mornings. Standing on the threshold before passing out he would say aloud, 'I go to-day in God's name.' I can never forget the impression this made upon me, and thankfully say to-day, 'My father's God is mine.'"

BULL HANDICAPPED BY SIGN.

A magnificent red bull, owned by an English farmer, had an unpleasant notoriety as a mankiller. A strip of oak board had therefore been bound firmly across his forehead, and on this, as an added insult to the monarch of the herd, was painted "Dangerous." When the beast held his muzzle to the sky he could see in front of him, but the moment he lowered his head for mischief or grazing, all view, except of his own forehead, was cut off. "Clambering one day down a tor near his haunts," says a writer, "I came on a stretch of level green. In the centre of this sat an imperturbable artist painting, and round him in furious tangents charged the ineffectual bull. Up went the beast's head, while aim was taken under the board at this disturber of the solitude; but then, with lowered horns, the plank again shut the bull into a mistaken memory of where his target was. The painter said he had spent half the morning in flight and the next half in laughter."—Ex.

HADN'T YET MISSED IT.

There was an old negro living near Darby who had taken ill, and called in a physician of his own race to prescribe for him. But the old man did not seem to improve, and finally a white physician was called. Soon after arriving Dr.—felt the old man's pulse for a moment and then examined his tongue.

"Did the other doctor take your temperature?" he asked.
"I don't know boss, he answered feebly; I hain't missed anything but my watch as yet."
—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

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INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

On and after SUNDAY, Oct. 11, 1904 trains will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows:

TRAINS LEAVE ST. JOHN.

- 6—Mixed for Moncton 6.30
- 2—Exp. for Halifax, the Sydneys and Campbellton 7.00
- 4—Express for Point du Chene, Halifax and Pictou, 12.15
- 8—Express for Sussex 17.10
- 134—Express for Quebec and Montreal 18.00
- 10—Express for Halifax and Sydney. 23.25

TRAINS ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN.

- 9—Express from Halifax and Sydney 6.20
- 7—Express from Sussex 9.00
- 33—Express from Montreal and Quebec 13.50
- 5—Mixed from Moncton 15.20
- 3—Express from Point du Chene, 16.50
- 25—Express from Halifax Pictou and Campbellton 17.40
- 1—Express from Halifax 18.40
- 81—Express from Moncton (Sunday only) 24.35

All trains run by Atlantic Standard Time 24 c/o'clock is midnight.

D. POTTINGER, ager.

General Man.

Moncton, N. B., Oct. 9, 1903. CITY TICKET OFFICE. 7 KING STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B., Telephone 1053 GEO. CARVILL, C. T. A.