

mode of life. For the apostles of God are they who enjoy the proceeds of spiritual attainment; becoming proficient in good works by living upon the gospel of God, that brother Jesus declared would be found in the closet; approving or reproving our acts for merit or demerit.

Come unto Me and I will lighten your loads and clothe you with the robes of righteousness as reward for obedience to Me. The apostles of God are they who are faithful to him in doing his will. Learn, comprehend, and follow the Voice; uplifting—making free that which was enslaved by non compliance with duty, reclaiming our inheritance, by returning and accepting wisdom's way, leading to peace. The unwritten book is at every man's disposal. We may study her beneficent pages if we will. But the God consciousness inspires men of to-day, as in by-gone times, and is the ever unfolding source of life to God's household.

"Over and over again,  
No matter which way we turn,  
We always find in the Book of Life  
Some lesson we have to learn.

In listening to and heeding what the pure Spirit saith unto her individual church, we lose sight of creeds and liturgical boundary lines in the intelligent study of the unwritten Gospel in the Christian student, which is God in manifestation, where the Kingdom of Heaven is practically maintained and positively known in Christian experience. For flesh and blood is no part of the essential "ego,"—not a veritable heir of immortality. For intuitional service brings men in touch with the Father, helping his family to build essential character of immortal inheritance. For the intrinsic word of God remains unexpressed in formulated systems of men. Of what utility or intrinsic value has the phraseology, "by and through our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ," as employed in worship, when God is in and over all. He is the bread of Christianity, and has

been, without exception, through all time. In worship, our beloved brother, Jesus, used God's name before all other names, from the beginning of his ministration to its close as—"The Father who dwelleth in me" I serve, and "Into Thy hands I commend my spirit," the nucleus of Christianity in whom all spirit life centres, and to whom all are responsible as Jesus was, is a fact hidden from none.

*The Intelligencer and Journal* has the following: "A Baptist paper approves the Calvinistic hymns, because they are 'addressed to God.' Yet in a little collection of twenty-five hymns used in one of the largest Baptist churches the name of God occurs but twice. The name of Jesus seems to have made his Father and our's almost forgotten. A visitor at an Episcopal church expressed wonder that 'they always bowed at the mention of Jesus, never at mention of God.'—Christian Register."

Prescribed rules, forms and ceremonies of the organizations seem to carry the masses more to the outward than to the grasping deific principles. Diligently working for the external observances, in place of the innate heir of God. Yet the Divine Spirit largely controls Christian life; making righteousness for all who follow His leading in the kingdom of heaven, where nod of the head or attitude of the body is not recognized by our Father as part of worship.

Systems have their uses, but they are barriers to many a devout soul, because of their political make-up, that has nothing to do in the office of the Spirit,—who says, "come unto and learn of Me, my son, follow the innate call, for besides Me there is no Saviour."

The truths that Isaiah taught and the truths that Jesus taught with reference to the Old Testament writings, and the truths that Paul taught, all have their place in the hearts of the people, and our translation of God's word marks the era in which