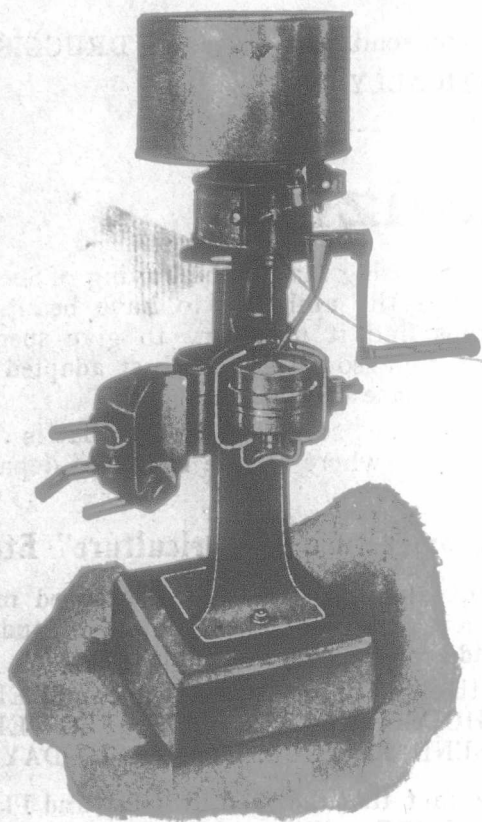


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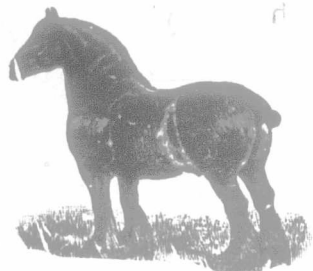
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man is much the same in every age and under every kind of circumstance. If you doubt the beauty of the book, read it! Drink in the marvellous, restful music of that old devotional work and you may understand something of its magic. The writer evidently walked with God, and he speaks as one who dwelt in the quiet peace of the Holy of Holies. A well-known Methodist deaconess, who is fighting the "battle for the slums" in a great American city, strongly advised all busy workers in the outside world to drink in the devotional spirit of the "Imitation of Christ," that the ever-present danger of a noisy shallow philanthropy might be guarded against. Workers for Christ should be careful to live much with him, lest they try to draw water for others when their reservoir is empty. They cannot give out what they have not first received, they cannot feed the hungry multitudes unless they continually withdraw themselves for quiet times of communion with their Master that they may receive from his own hands the bread of life. It is a good thing to hear what others have to say about Him, but no book—not even the Bible—can take the place of daily, hourly communion with God. We must speak to Him often, and listen for the quiet voice of the Holy Spirit in our hearts, if we want to become a power for good in the world. No preaching, no books, no Christian fellowship can really supply our deep spiritual need—though these things are all very helpful. Any Christian teacher who is worthy of the name will, like John the Baptist, rejoice when a disciple turns from him to follow the Master whose shoes he is not worthy to unloose.

"I will hear what the Lord God may say in me,
Blest is the soul that hears its Lord's voice speaking within it,
And takes the word of comfort from His lips
Blest are the ears that catch the throbbing whisper of the Lord,
And turn not to the buzzings of the passing world;
That listen not to voices from without,
But to the truth that teaches from within."

God has told us that "the work of righteousness shall be peace; and the effect of righteousness quietness," yet the people who are considered "great church workers" in these days scarcely seem to know the meaning of "quietness." They are constantly dashing about to meetings or are in a flurry over a church supper or sale of work, as if their one business in life were to make money—for church purposes of course. Martha still thinks that Mary has left her to serve alone, and expects the Master to find fault with her sister for spending a quiet hour at His feet, while all the time Mary's silent devotion and listening attitude gives Him greater pleasure and is a greater power in the world. Our business in this world is not to make money, but to do God's will and to grow in holiness, imitating Him as far as we can. How silently yet mightily He works! The great clock of the universe keeps perfect time, but there is no jarring or buzzing of machinery—the sun, moon and stars swing round in their tremendous orbits without a sound. The lilies of the field and the trees of the orchard silently put on their beautiful robes. The mighty, silent power of life is working on every side. Little children change into men silently and imperceptibly, and the Holy Spirit is quietly working in them mightily. God always "takes time." People may doubt that statement and say, "There are such things as sudden conversions." Well, and so you might say that there are such things as sudden apple blossoms, for one day you don't see any blossoms and the next day there may be thousands. But you know the blossoms developed slowly, out of sight; and so does the soul, though the outward change may be instantaneous. Take the case of Saul of Tarsus, for instance—that is generally supposed to be a typical "sudden conversion." But was it as sudden as it seemed? "It is hard for thee to kick against the goad" (R. V.) said a voice from heaven, and the strange words were plain enough to the man who had long found it hard work to resist the conviction that he was making a great mistake. The revelation was instantaneous, and so was the outward conversion—the turning about

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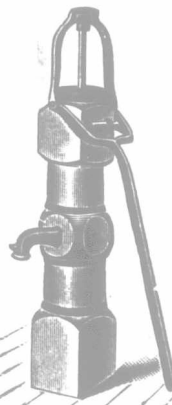
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