

Cease to do evil that we may learn to do well and enjoy the Kingdom of Heaven. If we do not repent we ourselves will be the sufferers in missing the rewards of Righteousness which are peace and joy in the Holy Spirit.

"For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life. For God sent not His Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through Him might be saved." His Son coming into the world. Some think this refers to Jesus. His Son, as I understand it, is that Christ that dwelt in Jesus, that dwells in us, the gift of the divine Spirit that is sent unto us, that enlightens every soul that cometh into the world. It is the grace of God, and is called by different appellations, and the sending is co-eval with the first man. It was necessary for that man's preservation. God created man a finite being and endowed him with certain powers and privileges, withholding only the power and right to direct his spiritual doings. He might partake of all the fruits of the trees of the garden, save one, the tree of the knowledge of good and evil. Some think this literally applies to a natural garden situated somewhere in Asia, and that it was an outward apple such as we eat. To me it was simply allegorical. Nothing we eat of an outward material, nature can give us one thought much less become a moral judge and tell us good from evil. For this, man was to be dependent upon revelation—upon the Son and Sent of the Father. That which unfolded this law was the grace of God. Had man simply been obedient he would never have fallen. Just so to-day, if we remain in obedience to this law we shall not sin. God is unchangeable, therefore He is continually sending His Son into the world to-day; to save, not to condemn; not to judge; to save, to restore, that all they that believe in Him shall not perish, but have everlasting life. The very results

of our endowments and propensities being unregulated by divine love brings misery upon us, and His love is to save us from this condition. God is love and He ever seeks the highest good of the greatest workmanship of His hands.

"Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart; and ye shall find rest unto your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light." He is reaching out to all classes and conditions, not because of their transgressions, but that they may find rest for their weary souls. Who carry greater burdens than those who are not doing right? The appeal comes especially to them. Let Him rule and reign in you that your souls may find rest. When we carry burdens of sin, are crushed under bereavements, when the ties that bound our loved ones to us are severed, when we struggle and our burdens becomes more than we can bear, when the heavens seem as brass and the earth as strong bars of iron, Oh the lovingkindness that comes to us with the invitation, "Come unto me ye lowly of heart." This is bowing to the Father. This is meekness, this is lowliness of heart and there will be rest of soul.

Take my yoke upon you. The farmer knows the yoke is necessary to make the oxen conducive in gaining the necessities of life, but before they are useful they have to be broken and learn obedience. And you know the more kindly they are treated, and the more tenderly, so much the more readily they will come under subjection. If you allow them to feel your impatience and anger they are hardened in their stubbornness. This has been my experience. It is a beautiful figure and suggestive. We should simply bring our own wills, our propensities to the Christ power within us, saying, here I am O Lord do with me as Thou wilt. Thou art all wise and I have faith in Thy goodness. I will henceforth at-