that, whatever be their knowledge of the letter of scripture, they have never closed with the Son of God as their Saviour, or known the peace-speaking power of His precious blood.

Nor can we doubt that there are many true, anxious souls who are longing for "peace with God," and have it not, because they are looking for feelings or experience, or something else within, instead of simply and only to the already accomplished work of Jesus, and the infallible word of God.

We cannot then be too plain, or too personal and pointed, in dealing with souls in reference to this momentous and most blessed subject of present peace with God. Well might the dear Saviour of sinners, who fully knew the depths of the rimes of divine mercy, and the eternal agonies of a lost soul, exclaim: "What shall it profit a man, if he gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?" Or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?"

And now, dear reader, let me lovingly and earnestly bring before you again the searching, pointed question, "Have you peace with God!" You may, perhaps, reply, that you are as happy as most people, and as quiet in mind as your neighbors; but this does not answer the question, "Have you peace with God?" You may be ranked among the most useful and religious of your district; you may be most kind, amiable, and virtuous; you may be most regular and devout in outward religiousness, and still the momentous question be unanswered, "Have you peace with God?" Observe, my dear reader, that the

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