

Penalty in Church.

Every man it is the undoubted right of every man in our country to write himself to the church or denomination of his choice...

Life Preserving.

The witty and jovial Lord Peterborough, after visiting at the house of Fenior, said to him at parting: "If I stay here much longer I shall become a Christian in spite of myself."

of that effrontery that effronterness, that froth of joy, which cannot mean value so highly; but there was a deep sense, a calm content, which is beyond all praise...

putting into practice the old lady's beautiful sermon. These two girls were strangers to each other, but had shared days after days for their tears in Dr. Gregg's office.

In the Fright Room.

From an interesting book recently published, entitled "Dwellers in the Arctic Regions," we give a quotation which indicates the traits and habits of our fellow-beings so far to the north of us.

Very few people possess the gift of rhetorical eloquence; but it is within the reach of every earnest follower of Jesus to rise to others; and yet, in the way of reaching to others, living under different skies, in different climes, and speaking different languages.

I have known a poor, sick girl to become a "means of grace" to a whole family by her quiet patience, her serene trust, and her tranquil joy under severe suffering.

A man cannot be full of such benevolence as that which filled the heart of Christ and yet be utterly miserable. Unselfishness brings with it no open blind eyes, and unstop dead ears, make lame men leap, blind lepers, and raise the dead, and yet remain comfortless himself.

Miss Rose Elder was rich, and had luxuries "galore," but she was a one in the world, and being ill she had a most peculiar way of life. And though never as long as they lived was it named between them, the fact that neither could hope to marry, being in a measure invalids for life, was a strong and tender bond.

Great conscientiousness is great hypocrisy, was the wise saying of a great and good man. The conscientiousness reaches the worst and most insidious stage of hypocrisy, namely, self-deception.

I am not going to say more of the joy of our Lord on earth. Jesus has gone up into his glory, and the eyes of the Father for him are as the eyes of the Father for his church, and he is as the Father for his church, and he is as the Father for his church.

Such a work as his had no taken up his whole being, that it became a baptism to be baptized with, and he was straitened until it was accomplished. It is accomplished now, and the straitening is ended. He has no another act to do by way of obedience to the law; he has no another act to do for his own sake; he has no another act to do for the sake of his Father.

It is a bright, cold, winter day; our two girls have just come from John's wedding, and sit together at their cozy library fire, still arrayed in their shimmering dresses, still holding their delicious bouquets of rose and heliotrope; still speaking to one another of how lovely Cleo looked, how happy John seemed, how long the doctor!

It is liberal to all the friends of justice, law, and order. It is liberal to every peaceful theory that would disrupt society. It is liberal to all the conservative forces that hold communities together. It is liberal to all the friends of justice, law, and order.

By the Wayside. The Blue Line Street-car went noisily down grade, bells ringing, horses trotting, wheels raudling. Presently, at the back of a band from the sidewalk, horses, wheels, and bells came to a sudden halt.

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Debatable Ground. Debatable ground, remarks the Interior, is often dangerous ground; it really is often in a moral. And yet most of us tramp over that sort of territory every day of our lives.

What can I do for Christ? is a frequent question raised by young converts. The answer is, first of all, "live for him." Your conscientious observance of the fourth commandment is your sermon for the Sabbath; and your refusal to touch or offer the wine glass is your temperance lecture; your strict honesty in the smallest item is your rebuke of trickery in trade; your open obedience to your Lord and Saviour is as eloquent in its way as Spurgeon's best discourses is of its kind.

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