

THE VISION OF THE CHRIST.

CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.

"Sir, we would see Jesus"; not Jerusalem with its magnificent temple, its High Priest with his gorgeous robes, its splendid palaces but Jesus, they had heard of Him in that far off land, and a yearning, a strong purpose to see Him had arisen within them. May these words arouse in some to-day the same longing desire, the same conquering purpose, how and when shall you see Him? Now, and here. In the Bible! "It is the Revelation of God's will. Ye in it dwell the living word and Him we shall behold. The emancipation proclamation has been so written that by the shading of the letters the sad, seared face of Abraham Lincoln is visible upon the page. "So he will read the Bible to little advantage who does not see from Genesis to Revelation, chiefest and supremest there, the scarred visage of the Man of Sorrows. See him as the preacher portrays Him; but the preacher must get out of the way.

It is said of Michael Angelo that while working at his great paintings he placed a candle in his cap lest his shadow should be thrown upon his work. So the spiritual painter must keep self out. The picture must be so plain that all can understand it. A sculptor worked a long time upon a piece of marble to bring out the image of the Great Shepherd; then he called in a little child and said "who is this," she shook her head; Ah! he thought my labor is in vain, but he spent another season in careful work upon it and then again called in the little child and repeated the question. "Suffer the little ones to come unto me." The victory was complete. Nay more than this, God must picture that blessed Jesus by His Divine Spirit.

An artist of Greece stepped out of his studio leaving an unfinished picture there. Appelles, one of the most renowned painters of that day, came in and seeing the unfinished picture made free to take up the brush and complete it in his own matchless style. When the artist returned and saw the work done he exclaimed with joy, "Appelles must have been here!"

The important qualifications of a preacher must be to be able to impressively say "Come; and thus bear witness powerfully to the saving grace and mercy of God in His own soul. But whether the preacher brings Him or not you must see Him within your own soul; see Him before you as men see faces in the rocks of the mountains, crosses in its snows, towers and pinnacles in its peaks. Forms in the clouds, as over the face of nature shimmers, the light of human visages and forms, and pictures and likenesses flash upon you from all the panorama of nature about you. So the face of the Man of Sorrows with its divine compassion and its terrible and everlasting rebuke of sin must be seen and grow in distinctness as you gaze, and as you will listen you will hear the voice "I that speak unto thee am He." But you must be willing to see Him; you must want to; you must feel that if you do not see Him now, and His voice is allowed to control and guide your lives in all their motions and doings, the hope to see Him yonder will be vain and illusive. He must be discerned amid the forms and faces; the hurrying and rushing and tumults of this world's throngs and activities and the ability to discern Him must arise out of the uncontrollable desire in your own soul, divinely implanted, of the firm purpose wrought out upon the forge of daily trials and troubles and the hard knocks of life by the hammer of determination and perseverance, "We must see Jesus." The language of both man and woman—how it had thrilled with a greater earnestness had they dreamed of the value of that sight.

You must remember, dear friends, the inherent beauty and attractiveness of Jesus. Our love brightens the beauty of the object of our affections. Men and women stand in rooms or galleries by wonderful pictures and gaze and admire, but has any one conceived the raptures of gazing upon the divine, the surpassing loveliness of Him "who is the chiefest among ten thousand and the one altogether lovely." Men travel very far to look upon the sublimity of Niagara, the startling depths of the Yosemite, or the wonders of the Yellowstone Park. How a husband will speed away as upon the wings of the wind to look into the closing eyes of her who is dearest to him. But do we hasten to gaze upon the face of earth's best friend, the Redeemer of our souls?

Jesus ought to be more dear be-

cause of His wondrous sacrifice; not in the heat and excitement of battle, but alone and in darkness because of the *hailings* of the Father's face. How we respect and almost reverence the veterans of the G. A. R. as they march before us because they stood between our danger and our safety, like a wall of fire to protect. But where is our honor to Him who braved a fearful death that man might live? His love is beyond a brother; *castly*, free and knows no end.—Oh, how it ought to touch these hearts of ours that are so apt to grow cold as that iron poured into the sand, and it is only softened, tender hearts that can feel and be impressed like the wax by the seal. It is only the tear-dimmed eyes that see the King in His wondrous beauty, like the tiny rain drops which spread out the light in its prismatic beauties. It is only the longing, believing heart that has the key to unlock the bars and doors of separation and to open out the rich treasures of a Savior's love.

How the world needs to see him. It is in danger! An endless horror of loss and wretchedness awaits it, but Jesus can save it. Around that Pitts-burgh mine gathered the women and children, wringing their hands and crying, and though done in kindness it seemed like mockery to resolve and to work, for nothing could restore those bodies from the earth, or the souls that had gone out into the great beyond. Above this lost world stands the Crucified One, bearing their sins on the cruel tree, and saying out of His indescribable agony, "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do." "Come unto Me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." "And if I be lifted up will draw all men unto me."

The Church needs this revelation of Jesus; to see Him as with a scourge of cords He drove the polluters from His temple; to hear His withering denunciations of sin; to stir with new life the too often dead, spiritless mass; to make the relaxed bow-string twang sharply that the arrows of conviction may fly surely; to cause the ease and indifference to disappear in the current of a new and joyful progress; the sweep of a marvelous victory. The Church needs still more of Jesus; to prevent the separation of men into classes; church going and those who never come; the rich and the poor, the learned and the unlearned, the skilled and the unskilled, the employer and the employee. In the congregation the example shall be set of the principles and practice of a true socialism that leads toward Jesus and not away from Him; that makes the loving observance of the Golden Rule the perfect standard in all human relations. Then it shall be seen that to be a true servant is to be like Jesus in at least one sense, because He came not to be ministered unto but to minister, that whether you are in somebody's kitchen, behind the counter, at the bookkeeper's desk, in the secretary's office, or in the White House as President, he who would be great must be servant of all. Of course the true spirit of service must be there. The servant must not be above his master; dare not be ugly, insolent or try to boss the house, but faithful and true.

Then this spirit of social antagonism shall fade out and men shall be gradually drawn together in loving helpfulness and the promise shall be sure, "Ye are all the servants of God in Christ Jesus," and, higher still, joint heirs to an everlasting inheritance with Christ. Jesus is the I am. In Him we live and move and have our being. We are then to seek not like the African explorers the source of the Nile, but the Fountain Head of our blessedness, the Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, not only to see Him in His surpassing beauty but to be joined to Him by a living faith, that we may bring forth the results commensurate with the greatness of the sacrifice of the Son of God; and our hearts should now inquire:

Jesus is any name so sweet as thine,
Or to my soul so dear?
Can I now say that Thou art mine,
A glorious presence near!

O, Jesus, now Thy love to me reveal,
Come dwell within my heart,
O let my soul Thy loving power feel
Thy wondrous grace impart.

Jesus thou dear Redeemer, Lord,
My being thrill with love,
Let each pure prompting of my heart afford
A taste of joys above.

I cannot do without Thee, dearest Lord,
My life I find in Thee,
My joy and comfort in Thy Word
Must by Thy Spirit be.

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Prayers to be Used in Public Service.

In times of impending perils, from whatever causes they may arise, it is customary for the bishops to set forth prayers to be used in the public services of the church.

In view of our present social and political dangers, Bishop Potter of New York has recently published a prayer for use in his Diocese, until after the November elections. All the Dioceses in New York State have adopted this prayer.

Following Bishop Potter, there now appears this prayer, which is added below, written by Bishop Rulison, for use in the Diocese of Central Pennsylvania:

A prayer that may be used immediately before the general Thanksgiving at morning and evening prayer.

Almighty God, who, in the former time, didst lead our fathers forth into this good land and gavest them wisdom, understanding and prosperity in the sight of the nations, give Thy grace to us, their children, that we may approve ourselves a people worthy of our inheritance, mindful of thy favour and glad to do Thy will. Give us grace seriously to lay to heart the dangers we are in by reason of our unhappy divisions.

Take away from us, we beseech Thee, all hatred, pride, prejudice, self will and whatsoever else may hinder us from godly union and concord, and help us to love one another and labor for the welfare of all our people.

Bless our dear land with honorable industry, sound learning and pure manners. Fashion into one homogeneous and happy people the vast multitude brought hither out of many lands.

Defend our liberties, preserve our unity, continue our prosperity, increase both our strength and humility and help us to realize more and more that righteousness exalteth a nation and that sin is a reproach to any people.

Save us from violence, discord and confusion; from pride and passion; from ignorance and arrogance and every evil way.

Give us the spirit of wisdom that we may have a right understanding of our times, and a clearly discriminating between truth and falsehood, selfishness and sacrifice, honor and dishonor, justice and wrong, may follow the everlasting light.

Inspire those who are rich to be ready to give and glad to distribute, remember in mercy all those who by reason of weakness are overtaken, or reason of poverty are forgotten; give the spirit of a sound mind to all who give and all who receive authority to govern, and so direct and prosper all their plans that all things being ordered and settled upon the best and surest foundation, peace and happiness, truth and justice, religion and piety may be established among us for all generations.

Grant this, O Heavenly Father, for the sake of Jesus Christ Our Lord, Amen.

What Salt Does

Salt in whitewash makes it thick.
Salt puts out fire in the chimney.
Salt used in sweeping carpet keeps out moths.

Salt, in solution, inhaled, cures cold in the head.
Salt as a gargle cures soreness of the throat.

Salt when thrown on coal fire which is slow will revive it.
Salt and soda are excellent things for bee stings and spider bites.

Salt and vinegar will remove stains from discolored teacups.
Salt in water is the best thing to clean willow-ware and matting.

Salt thrown on soot which has fallen on the carpet will prevent stain.
Salt in the oven under baking tins will prevent scorching in the bottom.

Salt put on ink when freshly spilled on a carpet will help in removing the spot.
Salt on the fingers when cleaning fowls, meat and fish will prevent slipping.

A WOMAN WROTE THEM.

The Ten Commandments as Modernized for Cyclists.

I.
Thou shalt have no other toys before me.

II.
Thou shalt not ride through the streets with me dressed in any old soiled and ragged togs that may be fished out of a closet, but shall keep thyself neatly clothed and clean and look genteel and civilized rather than like a tramp.

III.
Thou shalt not take up all the road, but in riding, keep to the right and make all others do likewise.

IV.
Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy. Six days shalt thou ride and do all thy roistering, but on the seventh day, which is the Sabbath, go not forth on loud talking, gum-chewing or otherwise boisterously objectionable expeditions. Ride, if thou ridest at all on the Sabbath day, quietly, decently and with a decorous

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bearing.

V.
Honor the city ordinances and the policeman and hide not thy light under a bushel.

VI.
Thou shalt not scorch.

VII.
Thou shalt not "hump" over the handlebars and look like a monkey.

VIII.
Thou shalt not steal (addressed particularly to "bicycle editors").

IX.
Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor's performances or his records.

X.
Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's bicycle, nor his wife's bicycle, nor his costume, nor his bloomers, nor his cyclometer, nor his saddle, nor anything that is thy neighbor's.—Chicago Times Herald.

To Stop Fraud in Witness Fees.

Controller Lloyd, of Luzerne County has inaugurated a new plan of paying witnesses which he expects will save the county thousands of dollars. At the entrance to the court room he has stationed a clerk or time-keeper. Every morning the various witnesses will report to the time-keeper, and when the suit is finished will receive pay for the time recorded by the clerk. Heretofore the prosecutor in a case went before the District Attorney, made affidavit to the number of days attended by the various witnesses, and orders were drawn on the treasury accordingly.

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For Danville and Milton, weekdays, 7.35 a. m., 8.30 a. m., 6.35 p. m.	For Williamsport, weekdays, 7.35, 11.45 a. m., 12.30, 5.00, 6.35 p. m.
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