

Under the Cross.

Strong was the fearful temptation that tried me.
Power from the Strong One unasked was denied me,
Yet, in the strength of the promise, I hide me
Under the cross.

There shall the cords of my anguish be broken,
There shall the sweet words of pardon be spoken,
I of heavens favor shall get a fresh token
Under the cross.

Justice e'en now for my doom is appealing.
Hark! from the white throne the sentence is pealing,
Strike not, but spare, while the sinner is kneeling
Under the cross.

Tears of contrition that sentence is bringing:
Yet the full life-tide of joy is uprising.
Oh! can ye wonder now that I am singing
Under the cross.

True, when the light of the morrow is dawning,
Fears may return, and the foe's subtle fawning;
Yet I shall ever be safe as this morning
Under the cross.

Jesus, I think of my weakness with weeping;
Be Thine own power the sheltered one keeping.
Shield me; but, oh, let me never be sleeping
Under the cross.

Keep me from sinning O God, I implore Thee;
Give of Thy strength to the weak one before Thee.
Jesus, my Jesus, I love—I adore Thee
Under the cross.

There would I be while the leve-light is gleaming
Out of Thine eyes, and the life-blood is streaming
Over my conscience. Oh! who could be dreaming
Under the cross.

There would I be when earth's comforts are flying;
There, when the young heart forgets all its sighing,
Keep me, O Holy One, living or dying,
Under the cross.

Siftings.

The sooner we begin a religious life, the
more pleasant it will be; it is best travel-
ing pretty early in the morning.—Henry.

While just government protects all in
their religious rites, true religion affords
government its surest support.—Washington.

The great art in preaching is simplicity.
Our Lord, in his preaching, speaks of till-
ing the ground, of mustard-seed, of sheep,
and trees, etc.; thus making use of com-
mon and simple similitudes.

A church that has grown up to take care
of itself has defeated the end of its exist-
ence; but a church that takes care of it-
self by taking care of the whole commu-
nity is in the line of its very original genius.
—Christian Union.

How many of you that follow Christ in
Lent will gradually lose the savor of his
presence and the sense of your duty to
him as these days set apart for Christian
consideration and memory wax and wane
and pass away?—Christian Union.

If on a cold dark night you see a man
picking his way up a rickety pair of stairs
where one of God's poor children live,
with a heavy basket on his arm, you need
not stop him to ask him if he loves the
Lord. Whether he is an Orthodox, a
Catholic, or a heathen, he is lying up a
treasure in heaven.—Golden Rule.

Let dissolution come when it will, it
can do the Christian no harm, for it will
be but a passage out of prison into a pal-
ace; out of a sea of trouble into a haven
of rest; out of a crowd of enemies to an
innumerable company of true, loving, and
faithful friends, out of shame, reproach
and contempt, into exceeding great and
eternal glory.—Bunyan.

There are a great many men who follow
Christ in the book. They follow Christ
in the creed; but He is not in the creed.
He is among the poor and the obscure;
He is among men; He lives in them; and
he that followeth Christ must follow him
by doing good unto the least and the
greatest of these that need Him as unto
Christ.—Christian Union.

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