AS IT SEEMS TO

BY A PRISONER OF HOPE

As the swift seasons roll!

ave thy low-vaulted past! Lat each new temple, nobler that the last, Shut thee from Heaven with a dome more vast.

Till thou at last art free Seaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea."

It seems to me that the development of self-hood is the life-work of every individual being. Mary at the of her Master was doing more than Martha with all her serving. Somehow we have got a wrong idea

os service. It is always the other people who need to be uplifted and helped. We have a vague notion that we ought to leave the world a better place than we found it, and so we that are somewhere within flinding. and the neglect of our own takes on the look of a sort of exalted sacri

"I niver have time to think of myself," says the over-zealous helper of welf, so busy am I helping other peo- try it? And did you ever succeed? ple." Friends, it's a mighty poor workman who never sharpens his bodied worker to the help of the world unless you are making of that done worker the very best character that you know anything about.

got itself badly mired, one is remind- way ed of the old fable of the ox and the gnat quite close to his ear.

replied: "I am helping you out of the mire"

amount to much? It seems to me that all this helping holes.

or hinder some other soul. "To be saved is only this-Salvation from our selfishness, From more than elemental fire-The soul's unsanctified desire-From sin itself, and not the pain

That warns us of its chafing chain." Salvation not from a punishment for wrong, but salvation from a state

of being wrong.
If you meddle with the other soul the time is lost to both. One is neglected, the other hindered.

"No one can acquire for another-not one. No one can grow for another-not one.

The song is to the singer, and comes back The teaching is to the teacher, and comes

back most to him." thing and the cultivating of selfish- Goes ail it? Well, who everness is quite another. They are as far apart as the poles and have nothing in common. One is enriching and broad-ening the individual self until it is brought into harmony with absolute goodness. The other is merely persongratification. One supplies a real thank heed indicated by the creation of this awhile." particular self or ego. The other merethe best sense gives himself. The other gives a rather clumsy clay image of

"One man gave lavishly of gold And builded tower and town; Then smiled content to think his deeds Should give him great renown,

"Another, poor in worldly gain Gave all within his ken Of strength and tenderness and truth, To help his fellow men.

some record of the rich man's gift Lies on the dusty shelf, The poor man lives in countless hearts Because he gave-himself.

It seems to me the question is not what sort of help are you giving; but rather, what sort of helper are you furnishing? If the worker is all right the result will be satisfactory. No trouble about that.

If you are a woman, I should think that your most acceptable gift to the and to the Master of it, would be the very best and sweetest and ndest woman that you can possibly make of the material furnished to your hand

To be sure this will leave you very little time to upbuild and elevate the woman next door, but then it will secure for her an opportunity to do a little devoloping on her own account.

It seems to me that the best way help is to set forth in our own living the principles that we wish to es-tablish. If you wanted to interest your would you hurry about with little packets of dry, uninteresting seeds while your own garden was "a wilder-

ness left to deform?"

I believe you would devote yoursaid very much about the seeds and ently in the soil, and as you worked

Long before any one else knew it, a sarden would be growing for you, in our thought-world. And by and by

depend upon the excellence of ir own garden. It would is the only way. It was be demonstrated in you. That is the only way. If we are to get along comfortably in this world we musd to a whole lot of trusting. We must trust God and the planting is not worth a for pins. Presching bulbs and dissecting tubers and scattering roots.

ld thee more stately mansions, O my , silence. I hold that no seeker of souls has a right to ferret these out and harass and worry and torture them.

Demonstrate to these the beauty of holiness. Warm them out by the thawing influence of brotherly love. The sun does a lot of thawing and melting and warming, but he does it by paying strict attention to his own home fires. He burns and shines and his good works are merely a natural

It seems to me that the joy of living is the birthright of humanity. Joy belongs to life as heat belongs fire. It is not much use telling this to a miserable man. He does not belitve it. Be happy. Sorrow is a cloud across the blue of your sky, and like a cloud t passes. Grief is a storm that brings strength, Pain- ah, Pain is the angel that follows us from the garden of set ourselvs to the saving of the souls Paradise, reminding us that this, too, shall pass away.

You have dont the world a good office if you see to it that one happy human being dwells in it The good people tell us that the way to be hapothers. "I never do anything for my- That sounds easy, but did you ever shrewdest political game that has been though regular, was not large,

The trouble is that we make such mooted question. Each view has its suggested that they should be planted like the moisture even in pro-tremendous mistakes about it. The adherents. Whether so intended or thicker in the drill. This was Jone to size, that is necessary for tools. You can't live to-day on yester- thing we do to make somebody hapday's manna. You are not sending an Ly is nearly always precisely the very

Sometimes when we hear all this making somebody cise so, and,

gnat. The ox was floundering help- at home. There was a forest fire and erty. lessly in the mud, struggling and la- the men went out to see about it. When bering to be free. He was very much they returned there was much talk annoyed by the excited buzzing of a of damage and danger, and in the What in the world is the matter the work basket for repairs

I loved the man to whom this bad-And the gnat, fluttering and ly used garment belonged and when straining on the tip of the great horn I heard him ask about it in the morning I was sorry that it had not been mended.

A whole lot of the helping is like It seemed to me that the beautiful that. They mean well, poor little old lady would never find time for things, but does their fluttering the waistcoat, and I began to wonder if I could mend it. The back was lit-erally peppered with little round They were so small that I felt bad for the helper and for the equal to the task of curing them. elped. A soul must work out its own But they were many. I slipped away salvation with fear and trembling lest with the garment and took my little work basket out under the trees. at the same time it may harm or hurt

Somebody had given me a piece of sacrifice this on my altar of Happiness To Others.

Very carefully I cut the round plak patches and, with careful, crooked white stitches set them on the black surface. It too ka lon gtime, but at last it was finished, a labor of love. I hung the waistcoat in place and waited patiently for my happiness. At bedtime no one had noticed the work I had wrought. Still I was patient and went to sleep with my dear little secret hid away in my soul. The first stir in the gray morning

saked me. I believed in the happiness that was coming. The man I loved was talking cheerly in the next room. Presently I heard ar exclamation of wonder, and then: "Why, mammy, whatever have you

been doing to my vest?" "In the name of the world!" ans-The developing of self-hood is one were the beautiful old lady, "waht "It's a pretty looking mess" began

the heavier pleasure.

thank her and let it stay this way for The child's disappointment was ly helps to clutter up the universe very bitter, but she bore it. She re-with a sort of waste material. One in ceived her thanks gravely and with dignity. But she never forgot her disappointment. And sometimes, even now, when helping turns out to be

one whispers to the other, "plnk It seems to me that the best way to ganized.

make others happy is to be happy yourself. Genuinely happy, mind you, not smugly self-satisfied. I do believe in joy. A really good life fairly radi-

To be sure we have all known some excessively good people who were wofully miserable. I think it I notice in your paper that there is used to be fashionable. What a time much criticism of Governor Glenn for some of them must have had trying to be wretched in this sort of a world! It is more a matter of livers than of souls, I think. There is bound to be and the microbe something the matter with the enlightened human being who is habitually unhappy

way is the butter for it.

I don't believe in meddling with a microbe enthusiast. people's lives and souls and notions of right and wrong. This spiritual but to form some plan to overcome surgery requires greater skill than is the deficiency. I would like to give usually brought to it. You can't a plan that I have thought of for "yank" a man out from his sins and some time.

you charm your notions into their heads. Sometimes, most times, the very heads. Sometimes, most times, the very friends and neighbors in floriculture you charm your notions into their kindest thing is to let people alone. It takes a whole lot of letting alone,

It seems to me that from so many

our fellowman. It is hardly to be supposed that we alone have found the jewel of wisdom. There may be others who know a thing or two. We can't manage the whole business of setting the world straight-and pulling it out of the mire. We must make room for the other gnats.

And the root of the whole matter is trust in the supreme power. Everything must come right-nay, verily, everything is right. This is the source of all joy and of all helping. Trust in gan to farm I followed the old-time the power that is-in the love and method of putting the fertilizer all rightness that is our resting place.

As the marsh hen secretly builds on the watery sod,
Behold I will build me a nest on the

greatness of Ged. sends in the sod, will heartly lay me shold of the great-

ATLANTA RAILIYING TO JEEMS.

Gathering Strength. Atlanta Correspondence Birmingham

Age-Herald. Jim Woodward's double somersault

its possible result. Whether Woodward's withdrawal and return were sincere or the dressing for oats. Still, the yield, played in Atlanta in some years, is a the smallness of the stalk itself now mooted question. Each view has its suggested that they should be planted like the moisture even in proportion

to trial in recorder's court, it had the year to increase the number of stalks is no new process. It has long in their sympathy to request that the tain them; also to apply nitarote of in order to increase the yield When I was a little girl they told whole proceeding be dropped. While soda at last plowing, and to lay by quality of fruit; and so long as you me how easy it was to be happy by this was not done it amounted to the early, sowing peas broadcast. This do not hold back your corn, it will little same thing for he simply forfeited a method steadily increased the yield, go, like mine so long went, all to bewildering buzzing about helping and miss that I was, I decided to add to small fine deposited very much as a until year before last (1904), with stalk.

uplifting a world that has somehow my heaped up store of joy in this bond and was not required to appear corn eleven incres apart in six-foot. in court where the details of his esca-The beautiful old lady's son was pade would have become public prop-

> That opportunity for his enemies to have made campaign material having bushels, passed, he came back to the race in rather a dramatic manner which gave his followers new political life and in April, seventy acres which There have been various reports as to the size of the crowd which gathered on Wednesday night to denand his return to the race. From ing. Seasons were very unfavorable, the best evidence obtainable it appears to have been about 2,000 per- May and the dry and extremely sons, approximately the following weather later. From June 12th to which has stuck to Jim Woodward July 12th, the time when it most through thick and thin, in fortune and misfortune.

But the spirit of the crowd approached that of a Parisian commune evidenced in its invasion of the Capital City Club, where it went to fling in drill. taunts in the teeth of the "kid-glove candidate," as the Woodward followpink cambric, and I determined to ers have denominated Robert E. Maddox, and in its attack upon The At- tilizer, fifty bushels of corn per acre lanta Georgian, whose purpose was should be made by using 200 pounds thwarted by the timely arrival of the of cotton seed meal, 200 pounds

That night gave evidence of what Kainit mixed, or their equivalent may yet be expected before the campaign is over. It is not unlikely that nitrate of soda, all to be used as side Woodward leaders will have difficulty in preventing a certain element On land that will make a bale and among his followers from leaving one-half of cotton per acre . when

all is the seeming strength and con- the amount of fertilizer above, except fideace which Woodward and his that 300 pounds of nitrate of soda friends have gathered with his re- should be used. entry into the race. He withdrew ap-parently a beaten candidate; his fol-on the land in corn stalks, peas, vines lowers had declined to accept bets and roots, from \$12 to \$16 worth of two to one on Maddox. He returned fertilizing material per acre. like a Caesar coming back to Rome, the great benefit to the land from so and they are now offering two to one large an amount of vegetable matter.

This is the first time in years that improvement of land can never Atlanta has entered into a wide open taken by commercial fertilizer, for it There are some 1,500 to 1,800 rich as long as they are leasure. of them registered, and this vote is vegetable matter.

"Never mind, laddie, it was the going to count. Naturally both sides. Land should be child trying to please you. I meant are going after it; have, in fact, al- deeply broken for corn, and this is the put in a new back, but you must ready gone. So great has the change time in a system of rotation to deepnank her and let it stay this way for in the situation appeared that despite on the soil. Cotton requires a more while."

The child's disappointment was registered voters, observers declare deep soil is essential to its best detry bitter, but she pore it. She rethat the candidate who succeeds in release to the produce as well. that the candidate who succeeds in landing the negro vote is going to win. on loose, open land, where corn does It may not be so bad as that, still that best on land thoroughly broken. A

is an interesting present viewpoint. Woodward has no organ-the three nothing but meddling she and her daily papers of Atlanta are combined soul have a quiet laugh together and against him. But he has a campaign fund and his campaign documents will find circulation.

Both sides are already well or-

HEALTH PLAN SUGGESTED

State to Make an Arrangement as a College Does With Doctors to Keep

the Students Well. To the Editor of The Observer:

I notice in your paper that there is his remarks concarning Dr. Stiles. You should, I believe, recognize & difference between the germ theory and the microbe theory. The mi-crobe theory, as I understand it, is that every place that is not "as clean as a pin" is a breeding place for microbes, consequently dangerous to health. Where is the home that is It seems to me that helpfulness is a "as clean (sanitary) as a pin?" The quality that naturally radiates from a nature that is true to its own self. It just goes out and whoever comes that Glenn possibly considered Dr. Stiles

The thing to do is not to criticise,

save him just because you like a starry crown. That is—well, malpractice.

It is a foolish thing to think that your friends must sit down and let you charm your notions into their levying a tax to furnish the means. ers or the township board of health to appoint the necessary doctors to take charge of the townships or dis-

tricts.
I believe if Governor Kitchin

E.M. Williamson's Corn Method

Southern Corn For the South.

For a number of years after I be- plow. About one week later under the corn, planting on a level or higher, six by three feet, pushing the all your nitrate of sods in this furplant from the start and making a big stalk, but the ears were few, and frequently small. I planted much corn in the spring and bought much more corn the next spring, until finally I was driven to the conclusion that corn could not be made on uplands in this section, certainly not by the

old method, except at a loss.

I did not give up, however, for I knew that the farmer who did not Politicians Do Not Know How to Take make his own corn never had sucthe Situation, But Woodward Is ceeded, and never would, so I began to experiment. First I planted lower, and the yield was better, but the stalk was still too large; so I discontinued altogether the application has got Atlanta by the ears this week ing that all crops should be fertilized and nobody can think or talk any as a side application, and applied the thing else but the race for mayor and more soluble nitrate of soda later, being guided in this by the excellent results obtained from its use as a top and the next year, with results so satis- sappy stalks. They may, average to the acre, several of my proportion to its appearance. best acres making as much as 125

Last year (1905) I followed the same method, planting the first week produced the year before 1,000 This pounds seed cotton per acre. land is sandy upland, somewhat rollowing to the tremendous rains needed moisture, there was only fiveeights of an inch of rainfall here; yet with \$7.01, cost of fertilizer, my yield ground. was fifty-two bushels per acre. were six feet and corn sixteen inches

With this method, on land that will ordinarily produce 1,000 pounds seed cotton with 800 pounds of feracid phosphate, and 400 other feftilizer, and 125 pounds application as directed below.

On land that will make a bale and their mark somewhere about the city. well fertilized, a hundred bushels of The most remarkable feature of it corn should be produced by doubling

In each case there should be left The place of this in the permanent The negroes are going to is absolutely impossible to make lands

> Land should be thoroughly and deep soil will not only produce more heavily than a shallow soil with good seasems, but it will stand more wet as well as more dry weather.

> In preparing for the corn crop, land should be broken broadcast during the winter one-fourth deeper than it has been plowed before, or if much vegetable matter is being turned under, it may be broken one-third deep-This is as much deepening as land will usualy stand in one year and produce well, though it may be continued each year, so long as much dead vegetable matter is being turned under. It may, however, be sub-solled to any depth by following in bottom of turn plow furrow, provided no more of the sub-soil than has been directed is turned up. Break with two heavy plows, if possible, or, bet-ter, with disc plow. With the latter, cotton stalks or corn stalks as large as we ever make can be turned under without having been chopped, and in pea vines it will not choke or drag. Never plow land when it is wet, if you expect ever to have any use for

Bed with turn plow in mix-foot rows, leaving five-inch balk. When ready to plant, break this out with accoter, following in bottom of this furrow deep with Dixle plow, wing taken off. Ridge then on this furrow with same plow, still going deep. Run corn planter on this ridge, drop-Run corn planter on this reason ping one grain every five or six inches. Plant early, as soon as frest danger is past, say first seasonable spell after March 15th, in this section. Especially is early planting necessary on very rich lands where stalks cannet otherwise be prevented from growing too large. Give first working with harrow or any plow that will not cover the plant. For second is your own garden was "a wilder helder you would devote your."
It seems to me that from so many helder helder you would devote your cyes and it year, much about the seeds and he helder you could just be something very much about the seeds and garden. It your how so helping the people get and igarden, a pattern for you to be your cyes and igarden, a pattern for you, in several was to helping the before your cyes and igarden, a pattern for you, in several was to help the sould be sovering for you, in several was to you do be sovering for you, in several was to you do be sovering for you, in the soil, and then would be not find that the thing can be for your fiends. And then the seeds and the several was to you must be something, nor the say to your friends. And then the seeds and the several was to you must seed your friends and the switch you would be not rouble about the seed lence of your fiends in the soil, you find the is with you. But logic won't continue he is with yo your friends. And then the switch you would be not trouble about the seed in your find that if you we seed your friends. And then the switch you would be not trouble about the seed in your find the switch your friends. And then the switch your friends and the switch would be not trouble about the switch and the switch your friends. And then the switch your friends and the switch your friends and the switch your friends it was to secure them. It would be sure that you have found append upon the excellence of your find the switch your friends it rush to secure them. It would depend upon the excellence of your find the switch your friends. And then the switch your friends it is to switch the switch and the switch your friends it they would the switch your friends. And then the switch your friends and the switch your friends it was to secure them. It would depend upon the excellence of the switch the switch your friends. And then the switch your friends it was to be something your friends. And then the switch your friends it was to be something

the other middle the Within a few days side corn in middle with sixteen-inch sweep. use one-half of it now. Cover with one furrow of turn plow, then peas in the middle broadcast at rate of at least one bushel to acre, and finish breaking out.

other In a few days side corn in middle with same sweep, put balance of nitrate of soda in this furrow if it has been divided, cover with plow, sow peas, and break out. This lays by your crop with a good bed and plenty of dirt around your stalk. This should be from June 10th to 20th, unless season is very late, and should be hardly bunching for tassel Lay by early. More corn is ruined by late plowing than by lack of plowing. This is when the ear is

it will certainly make with much less rain than was required in the old way. The stalks thus raised are small and do not require anything Withdrawing before his case came factory that I continued from year to be left much thicker in the row. This effect of inducing his political enemies and the fertilizer with which to sus- a custom to cut back vines and trees

make you a good crop of corn, and

Do not be discouraged by the looks rows, and \$11 worth of fertilizer to of your corn during the process of the acre. I made eighty-four bushels cultivation. It will yield out of all stalks cannot make large yields, except with extremely favorable seasons, for they cannot stand a lack of moisture. Early applications of manure go to make large stalks, which you do not want, and the plant food is all thus used up before the ear which you do want, is made. stalks not only will not produce well themselves, but will not allow you to make the pea vines, so necess the improvement of land. Corn raised by this method should never grow over seven and one-half feet high and the ear should be near to

I consider the final application of nitrate of soda an essential point in this ear-making process. It should always be applied at last plowing and unmixed with other fertilizers.

I am satisfied with one ear to the stalk unless a prolific variety is planted, and leave a hundred stalks for every bushel that I expect to make I find the six-foot row easiest to culti vate without injuring the corn. For fifty bushels to the acre, I leave sixteen inches apart; for seventy-five bushels to the acre, twelve inches apart, and for one hundred bushels, eight inches apart. Corn should be planted from four to six inches below the level, and hid by from four to six inches above. No hoeing should necessary, and middles may be kept clean until time to break out, by using harrow or by running shovel furrow in centre of middle and bedding on that with one or more rounds of turn plow.

I would advise only a few tried by this method the first year, or until you are familiar with its application. Especially is it hard, at first, to fully carry out the stunting process. where a whole crop is involved, and this is the absolutely essential part of the process.

This method I have applied or seen applied, successfully to all kinds of land in this section, except wet lands and moist bottoms, and I am confident it can be made of great benefit throughout the entire South.

In the middle West, where corn is so prolific and profitable, and where, unfortunately for us, so much of ours has been produced, the stalk does not naturally grow large. As we come South its size increases, at the ex-pense of the ear, until in Cuba and Mexico it is nearly all stalk (witness Mexican varieties).

The purpose of this method is to eliminate this tendency of corn to overgrowth at the expense of yield in this Southern climate.

By this method I have made my corn crop more profitable than my cotton crop, and my neighbors and friends who have adopted it have, without exception, derived great benent therefrom.

Plant your own seed. I would not advise a change of seed and method the same year, as you will not then know from which you have derived the benefit. I have used three varieties, and all have done well. I have never used this method for late planting. In fact, I do not advise the late

sary for cold lowiands.

The increased cost of labor and the high price of all material and land are rapidly making farming unprofitable, except to those who are getting from one acre what they formerly got from two. We must make our lands richer by plowing deep, planting peas and other legumes, manuring them with acid phosphate and potash, which are relatively cheap, and re-turning to the soil the resultant vege-table matter rich in humus and ex-pensize nitrogen. The needs of your soil are such that the South can never reap the full measure of prosperity that should be hers until this is done I give this method as a farmer

New York Sun.

An auto in pursuit of a full grown deer for more than two miles along the main road between Helmetta and Two good rains after laying by should

WATCHED FIFTEEN YEARS. "For fifteen years I have watched the orking of Bucklen's Arnica Salve; and working of Bucklen's Arnica Salve; and it has never failed to cure any sore, bell, ulcer or burn to which it was applied. It has saved us many a deeter bill," says A. F. Hardy, of East Wilton; Maine. 25c. at W. L. Hand & Co.'s drug store

by several travelers last night.
Edwin Walters, driver for George.
A. Helme, the shuff manufacturer

Helme at the home of his mother, Mrs. George W. Helme, started for Spottswood on an errand. Walters was running the car slowly, and while adjusting some part of the machine felt a joit. Thinking he had struck a man he applied the brake and leaped to the ground, and was just in time to see a deer gain its feet and scamper down the road.

Walters jumped back into his car and started in pursuit and soon saw the frightened animal running ahead of him in the direction of Spotswood. The night was dark, but by the bright-light of the lamps of the machine the the farmers of the South, trusting that thereby they may be genefited as I have been.

E. M'IVER WILLIAMSON.

AUTO CHASES DEER TWO MILES.

G. A. Helme's Chauffeur Has a Night Adventure on a Jersey Road.

New Brunswick, N. J., Special to New York Sun.

York City, after leaving

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chances with some unknown preparation
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constitution, a condition that retards recovery from a cold. Ask for Foley's
Honey and Tar and refuse any substitute offered. R. H. Jordan & Co. and
W. L. Hand & Co.



PIANO salesman is trained to show up to its best advantage, the instrument he is endeavoring to sell. He is usually a brilliant player and knows just how, by judicious use of the pedal, to bring forth a remarkable tone, leaving you quite favorably impressed with the merits of the make of instrument he represents.

What he has shown you is simply present performances. What he cannot show you is the future performance of that instrument.

The full, mellow tone of a Chickering will be as distinctive in twenty years as on the day you purchased. It is the result of years of seasoning of materials, long

before the parts are assembled. This thorough aging of the wood on which lasting tone quality depends cannot be shown by a piano salesman and you cannot be certain of its presence in an instrument unless that instrument is a Chickering.

The Chickering story of superiority is contained in the Chickering booklet. We will send it -free.

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You say, "Kodol must be a pretty good medi-cine." Here you would be wrong in a way: Kodol is not a medicine—merely a timely assist-ant to Nature, when Nature needs it. The unthinking person would say that digestion takes place in the stomach. As a matter of fact, digestion commences the moment a piece of food is taken in the mouth. The various stages of digestion are mastication, digestion (proper),

The digestive process as a whole is very intri-ate and delicate. Also, ft is exceedingly impor-ant that it go forward exactly as Nature intend-d. Any interference with Nature's work in this

these conditions of the blood. It does so by creating poisons which are fed into the blood and thence, throughout the whole system.

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es of E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago.