A Hymn Is Born

Footsteps of Jesus

A medical student takes up music



34-27; Il Timothy 2:3-5; He-

Self-Discipline

Lesson for August 15, 1954

OD will not live any man's life for him, nor do for him what he can do for himself. There is sace and repose in the life of the aristian, to be sure; but there is iso work, effort, struggle. Paul d and the army to describe the life of the Christian man. The reliious life is a race, a fight.

essure and Power
We grow, body and soul, partly
thout knowing it. But we have to ut forth effort, all the same. One ng necessary in all kinds of of body, mind, or spiritis discipline. To

some ears that is an ugly word, it eems to stand for repression, Can't we grow better if we are allowed to do as we please? A fruit tree or a grape vine which

is never pruned Dr. Foreman will never produce prize fruit. A razorback hog running wild and eating what he pleases will not make as much bacon as a hog kept penned up and fed with care A boy who practices the piano only when he feels like it will never learn to play. A football player who gets up and goes to bed when he likes, and eats and drinks whatever he happens to want, when he nts it, will never make the team Discipline is just not doing certain unimportant things in order to do other important things. When water is run through a hose, the tighter the nozzle is screwed the farther the water is thrown. So it is in the world of Christian character. The life without any restraint is the life without fruit or force. The life without discipline is like the tree never pruned, a tangle of barren branches

Habit of Vigilance netimes Christians are discilined by circumstances. Pain, or

defeat, or poverty, may have a ome effect on us, like a surgeon's knife. But some of the Christian's discipline has to be imposed on himself, by himself. Dis-cipline means getting rid, so to speak, of useless fat, keeping fit. Discipline means not fritting away our time and energies on useless things. It means going without some things we want in order to ve more to give to others. It lans locking up our pride when our feelings are hurt. It means not becoming so busy with trifles that we have to say 'I have no time' when we are asked to help with the Lord's work. It means cutting out even harmless habits when pull us down to less than our best. It means training down to get into condition for the fight right inside us between our best and our orst. Now we have to be careful about criticizing other people, who may have different battles to fight than we have. It may be quite easy for Mrs. X, who never took a drink of liquor in her life, to say hard things about Mr. Y, who seems not to be able to pass a tavern door without going in. But perhaps Mrs. X has just as much trouble passing up the second piece of cake or the tenth chocolate cream. We have to be on guard all the time, not over others mainly, but over ourselves. Not that we should not help others; indeed we should. But we need always to remember what Jesus said: "Let him that is without sin cast the first stone."

What Alcohol Does

It ought not to be necessary to say a word about such an obvious ubject as a Christian's relation to alcoholic liquors, but nowadays such a word is very much in place. In this matter the best and simplest self-discipline is to leave it alone entirely. What the apostles of "moderation" forget is that alcohol is a drug of a kind that weakens the resistance of the person who takes it. Asking people to be moderate in the use of liquor is not much less ridiculous than asking them to please be moderate in the use of narcotics. The stuff works on the nervous system itself and does it no kind of good. Let a Christian consider: Does the use of liquor help one to grow into the likeness of Christ? Does it make one more clear-headed, unselfish, ore useful as a Christian citizen? (Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, Na-tional Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Mercy for the guilty is often as ce to the innocent. Money is a man's servant here

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shalt love thy neighbor as thy- be no longer children, tossed to self. There is none other command- and fro and carried about with ment greater than hese." (Mark every-wind of doctrine, by the Paul the Apostle recognized that

law of love, even in the church, because we are so different and also because we are so immature and imperfect. Nevertheless Paul sets an attitude of love as the sure goal toward which we are growing. some, pastors and teachers; for the self in love." (Eph. 4:11-16)

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A lawyer once asked Jesus, "What perfecting of the saints, unto the commandment is the first of all?" work of ministering, unto the building answered, "The first is, Hear, O Israel; The Lord our God, the Lord is one; and thou shalt love fuith, and of the knowledge of the the Lord Thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy mind, and with all thy surength. The second is this, Thout

the wiles of error; but speaking it is difficult for us to live by the truth in love, may grow up in all things unto him, who is the head even Christ; from whom all the body fitly framed and knit together through that which every joint supplieth, according to the working

Listen to these words: "And he in due measure of each several gave some to be apostles; and some, part, maketh the increase of the prophets, and some, evangelists; and body unto the building up of it-

off." 2nd Peter, 1:9.

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That's what President Eisenhow er had to say recently in observing National Vegetable Week, July 29 to August 7. Actually the purpos of this national week is to acquaint more persons with the uses of sleight of men, in craftiness, after

You, for example, can add sparkle to your health by putting the vege-tables in your garden to work Salads are an excellent way to get your needed servings of vegetables

irginia Wilson, State College nutritionist, suggests serving crisp salad greens with cooked or uncooked fruits and vegetables. "If they're raw," she adds, "so much the better. Cooking destroys some vitamins and washes out minerals."

-Go To Church Sunday-

Farsighted, Or Shortsighted?

By REV. C. HERMAN TRUEBLOOD

Text: "But he that lacketh these things is blind, and cannot see afar

"He that LACKETH THESE THINGS! What things? Peter, here, is

enumerating and emphasizing outstanding Christian graces and spiritual

assets; says he: "Giving all diligence and to your faith virtue; and to

virtue knowledge; and to knowledge temperance; and to temperance

patience; and to patience godliness; and to godliness brotherly kindness; and to brotherly kindness charity. If these be in you, and abound, they

make you that ye shall neither be barren nor unfruitful in the knowledge

of our Lord Jesus Christ-but he that LACKETH THESE THINGS is

the tragedy of religious shortsightedness, moral decay, and spiritual

blindness, where Christian graces are lacking, ignored, or shunted aside

What a thought-provoking declaration this is. It clearly implies

There is a great difference in people's vision; some are able to see

very far, and others can see but a short distance. That is true in a

physical sense. However, there is another way in which people see other

than with their physical eyes; they have the ability to look into things,

to properly appraise and evaluate things, to "separate the chaf from the

wheat" of life, to distinguish between the "passing and the permanent

values" of time and eternity - such are people of spiritual vision; they

see with the eyes of the soul; they are the FARSIGHTED SERVANTS OF

GOD. But those who are lacking in a sense of appreciation for, cultiva-

tion of, and exemplification of the fundamental principles of Christian

conduct, are "blind and cannot see afar off." Are you Spiritually Far-

1. SEE THE PLEASURES OF SIN, BUT NOT THE FRUIT? Many

2. SEE THE NEEDS OF THE BODY, BUT STARVE THE SOUL? The

Moses possessed great spiritual insight when he declared he

people see the pleasure, the hilarity of worldly life, but are blind to the

consequences of sin, that is, until they have to "reap what they have

body is the "temple of the spirit"—the tabernacle of the soul. The body

will go back to the earth; the soul-will go to God for an accounting.

For we must all appear before the judgement seat of Christ that every

3. SEE ONLY THE FAULTS OF CHRISTIANS, BUT NOT THEIR

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one may receive the things done in the body, according to that he hath

GOOD? True, there are hypocrites in the church. But there are millions

sighted, or Shortsighted? For instance, are you able only to:

would not "enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season.

done, whether it be good or bad." 2 Cor. 5:10.

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And there is a definite connection between the color of some foods and their value to your body. Those deep yellow or green in color have more vitamin A value in the body than the pale colorless ones. Green leaf lettuce, yellow squash, corn or peaches, will furnish your body with more vitamin A than th bleached or white varieties. but also in efficient and economical operation of electric appliances.

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In Boston, Choir Director-Composer Lowell Mason was teaching music and sending his pupils all over New England to conduct singing schools. After a stretch of study in Boston, A. B. Everett came back South, teamed up with his brother and Church Musician R. M. McIntosh and founded the L. C. Evarett Music Publishing Co. Of earth's heathern races,
O see how the thick shadows flyl
The voice of salvation Awakes every nation, Come over and help us, they cry. L. C. Everett Music Publishing Co.
What Lowell Mason and his associates were
to the North, the Everetts were of the South. A

From all the dark places

Among others of Mrs. Slade's poems, McIntosh

set one titled "The Kingdom Is Coming" to music

and made it one of the most popular of mission

ary hymns. It's found in nearly all hymnals and

ASA BROOKS EVERETT died near Nashville century ago it is said they kept more than 50 instructors and song leaders moving from place to place in the Southern states teaching, singing in 1875 at the age of 47. He might have become a great doctor. He did become a great composer of religious music. After four years of study in Leinzig. Germany, he was awarded the degree of Dector of Music and, with his brother, edited many a stately hymnal. But he never lost the pulse of the masses. Few indeed are churchmers who have not been moved by this old camp are if favorite by Mary B. C. Slade, for which Aca Brooks Everett wrote so appealing a tune.

> Con names of the poor and lanely, . . . ng the Lord;

at last when on high He sees us,

- I rest where the steps of Jesus End at His throne,

Footprints of Jesus, that make the pathway glow; We will follow the steps of Jesus where'er they go



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Sweetly, Lord, have we heard Thee school Come, follow Me!
And we see where Thy footprints form a

The' they lead o'er the cold, dark was

Seeking His sheep; Or along by Siloam's fountains, Helping the weak.

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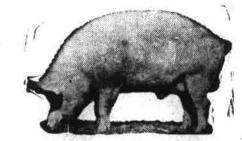
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