

To be like Him in a boundless love, Which thinketh no evil, and lifted above Earth's selfishness, envy, malice and pride, Could lead to the cross on which He died.

Is the priceless pearl for which I seek.

More like Christ in my constant aim, To glorify the Father's nama-In a perfect child-like faith and trust That his ways are always wise and just.

More like him in my earnestness, // That the world may know His power More like one who knew no sin, More like my Lord, Ol more like Him!

'Neath His chastening hand I would not shri Life's bitterest cup would calmly drink, That purified at last I rise To mansions fitted in the skies.



## AN AMUSING STORY.

An amusing story is told of Mr Gough, when he went to Oxford to address the students on temperance. A few evenings before an emment man was to have delivered a lecture at Oxford on "The Evils of Tebacco." The boys got into the hall an hour beforehaud, each with what Dr. Carroll drolly emphasized as a "college pipe" in his mouth. The time for the lecture arrived, but if the lecturer did, it was never discovered-he was not visible through the fog. The stadents sent word to Gough when he came, that they wouldn't have any the hall. For twenty minutes he ten it ; for it bears no trace of his ma fair play and offered to whip every one of the 500 singly. This offer was loudly cheered and promptly accep ted, and a big six foot athlete was sent up on the stage. Gough who is shrined. Its judgment-scale knows

This was poor Mrs. B.'s lamentation as we passed out together through the vestibule. This evening how refreshingly the prayer and the work seemed both an

swered. Good Dr. G.'s sermon had been all about alms-giving. He made it to be not only the hand of charity, which it certainly is, but the heart of charity also. Giving was pronounced out and out as the only satisfactory criterion of the Christian life, the on-

ly reliable test of the church's fideli-

Giving is mighty, but it is not al-

goodness.

ity-1 Cor. 13. Never before had the thought And yet while we are congratulat. own.

terial fingers. turneth away wrath to the man that preciates, and even though it have no The world raises no altar of worship that has not the call of gold en smites us. Ah, these are the checks in the world's almighty dollar, it is God's a little man, backed off as the big of no stirling measure that has not Christian n.an's world of business bullion that waits for coinage at a fellow approached him, and explained pounds and pence in it. And its van- that cannot be made payable in sil- higher mint. It is the "pure gold" posing good-sized Bibles were given "My friends you evidently misuuder stood me. This is to be an intellect. with such stingy exactness that there with such stingy exactness that there is to all children leaving the school, what is our richest charity worth if is at the best but a narrow and naked it cannot honor them? Honored en is paved .- Tarpley Starr, in South large Bibles often in a cottage, of Bi students cheered again at this evi- verge for the poor man to stand they must be, and can be if our charern Churchman ity is in a good, healthy and sound The church too-not the church condition. Here is the very crucial FOOD AT SCHOOLS. The college lad was therefore, obliged proper, thank God ! only some poor test to show if such is its state, or if The venerable Archdeacon Allen, The college lad was therefore, obliged misrepresentative of the charch-has it is insolvent, broken and good for of Prees, Shrewsbury, has written the should. He was at a disadvantage, but he a deplorable way sometimes of put. nothing. Charity is God's bank; it following letter to the Times, and has quoted Scripture and reminded the ting the poor man at a disadvan- "never faileth ;" and if any such run thus started another subject for dis every couple on their wedding-day, on it show it to be weak and insufficussion during what is known as the apostles who wrote to Timothy-a To go into some of our gorgeous cient, we may be sure it is not fed dull season :" young man, too, like themselves-to cathedrals and to witness the sump- from the Inexhaustible. "Can you at this season find room defects of the past. take a little wine for his stomach's tuous appliances for worship, an out- When we come to examine ourfor a request to the masters of high sake and for his other infirmities. The sider might be tempted to doubt if selves in this way what an alarming- class schools that they will on some sake and for his other infirmities. The state in the ly small stock of any such charity occasions partake of the dinners set throw out the subject for the careful crops, as grass, are admirably suited, to strengthen up the animal by offerwanted to know how Gough could gospel. All is made to look so much capital most of us can boast to be before the boys under their charge f like a capital contract for rich monop- sare! Yet we call ourselves Chris- Some months ago a grand son of olists; a "celestial railroad" as it tians, and charity, we must remem- mine came from the head master's All that we can at present suggest is Gough slowly examined the six. Which only those can go who ber, is no optional quality that may honse of one of our first-class schools a gentle discouragement of those "My friends, look at this athlete, this have "taken stock," or who can pay be considered in some vague way as to spend the holidays with me. He "generally necessary to salvation"- seemed to be languid in manner, and What gross injustice to the church no ornamental grace that can be dis- his cheeks were colorless. After that things should ever be made so to pensed with when time of pressure three weeks his manner and appear- desired; and the gift of a good sized can bend an English reoman's bow, that things should ever be make us economical of our virtues.— ance greatly changed for the better. Bible by masters or friends, on the estimate of the Divine Master who It is the element and integral God He told me, on my questioning him ification of health and strength, but sits over against the treasury, and in within us; greater, St. Paul tells us, as to the food set before him at he thinks he needs a little wine for whose sight the "two farthings" of than the Hope that seeks for, or the school, that it was so greasy and ill humble self-denial are of more value Faith that finds us salvation. It is dressed he had no appetite for it. I than the heavy and noisy coin of ma- the likeness of God in the soul that asked him if the head master ever sat We are not to mourn over the good shows us regenerated by grace, just down to the food prepared for the old times, but retain what is left of It is no sin to build us gorgeous ca as the human features on the human boys. The answer was, Never. 1 that good, recover that which is lost,

Endureth all things.

As we go over it verse by verse what an exquisite poem it is; and all feed our sick enemy and think ourtrue too and written by that hand selves most heroic. And it is all noand the heart of man into the sensi-

tention of that beauty. Ab, not one iota of advantage has the paltry traffic and never done ex. is an element of family life, a source the rich man over the poor man here! action of every-day and all day long In all the vast and varied benefits of home life; to be kind and forbearing much more may be said of the family this glorious endowment they stand to the vexatious children, the tor before the Benefactor equal. With- menting servants, the invalid sister, ty; and in the main the Doctor was out it having nothing, with it pos- the uncongenial brother, the uncharright. Giving is a good thing; so sessing all things-equal, though the itable friend, or, enlarging the circle, daughter by the fireside, and on good that when winged by prayer it one may have the golden coffer of not to be envious of the neighbor who

with men as the very gauge of our And here is the stamp under which cause charity envieth not; not to feel living. lies the secret of true charity, and important or ostentatious when we

tor's reference texts this evening what chequer whose com bears on it no im- not herself-is not puffed up. a strange sense of comfort crept into age of superscription of this world's Never to have the eye fixed on "without money and without price." Wherefore? Charity seeketh not her expense, considering the income of

It is a tender thought, and one costly requirement; one indeed to poverty with Jewels brighter than a most grateful to those of us who have which all the ring of this world's pre- queen's diadem. It may not make ple.

build houses for the poor and regard loving associations clung to this book. ourselves as benefactors, or we may It was possessed of sacred memories and traditions. It is good for a that shaped the world into beauty ble charity and highly commendable. family to possess some pieces of old

But better than all this is it to china, a grandfather's chair, or any tive plate for the appreciation and re- meet with sweet, unfaltering love the other like pieces of furniture. It connects the present with the past, and incessant claim on us that comes from

Bible.

comes up before God as our "memori- royalty at his disposal and the other lives in a finer house, or drives in a smooth his brow, look kindly around, al," and as we all know, it goes down the empty chest of squalid poverty. better carriage. And why f Be- and say a word about the dead to the

which seals it to us as the gift, "the come into promotion ourselves. mighty ; and in looking out the Doc. most excellent gift," from that ex For what reason? Charity vaunteth our hearts as we lingered lovingly Cæsar, but the loving face of the dear main chance for our own advantage large Bible, it is one that has been over that splendid apotheosis of char. All Father, whose riches are truiy when employed in any public service.

but insecure cover, and then laid on a struck us that there is not here set ing us on the glorious truth that the At home, abroad, in the church so forth one single requirement of the indulgence of this heaven-fed wealth ciefies, in the state councils, to know side table or shelf. It is too precious to be used, and too cumbrous. It is Divine love law that is dependant for of charity does not depend opon our no freeful worries, no spiteful detracits fulfillment upon our possession of possession of this world's pomp, or tions, ao selfish distinctions, no greedy a mere ornament, and often covered this world's riches; not one demand, power, or circumstance, we are forced ambitions, no deceitful pretensions, with other ornaments-shells, or wax not one lota here of exaction that may to rejoice with trembling, showing to insideous rivalries. Such wealth figures, or a Tyrolese shepherd in not be met by the very humblest and how far beyond the measure of any can make of a beggar a sceptred king, china. In fact, it is a stand or shelf mest unmonied of all God's children such meter it goes in the matter of and crown the head bowed low in tor curiosities, or such objects of art as the hawker supplies, to the sim-

fuller hearts than purses, and who are clous metals, all the gifts of this any bud noise in this busy and mate always longing for some means where world's Astors and Stewarts and Van- rial world, probably does not sound by we may give richer and more sub- derbilts are, in very truth, but as the half so weighty in men's ears as the persist in lecturing. But he went to stantial proof of our love to God and "sounding brass." Far easier and jingling of a lew dollars of the money man. And by the way, what a sweet, cheaper it is for most of us to give givers; but as the thousand dollar evidence page out of God's own-very our goods to feed the poor and our banknote falls softer upon the church ing catcalls of the boys. Finally he own-book this charity chapter is to own well beloved bodies to be burned plate than the cheap and load copper stepped forward, demanded British be sure! Man could never have writ even than it is to give the prayer of coin, so the comparative noiseless books to be conveniently and safely forgiveness for the man that has and priceless wealth of heart-coined supplied to those who should have wronged us, or the soft answer that love has a silent worth that God apthem ?

representative for current use in this

enough attention is paid to this prin- and Drumhead Savoy are the best .ciple in practical farming. The at- The last cooked like cauliflower is altempt is too often made to cultivate most as good. every field alike, without regard to

tilled with one third the labor of othof stability and just self-respect; but

Such was the volume from which the old man read to his wife and pensive. Of course the processes in the two cases call for unlike modes of culture. which he laid his spectacles down to

make their implements and modes of appears, and work them well. tillage strictly adapted to the charac-

ter of the different fields; and under All this is past, or fast passing a system of diversified farming it of celery early and the balance toaway. We find now a small Bible, so would be well to begin early to con. ward the close of the month. Protect small that only young eyes can read vert the fields of stubborn seil into with shade for a few days until rootit, and so cheap as to be thrown about negligently; or, if there be a permanent grass lands, pastures, or. ed. Do not let the plants suffer for chards, &c., and reserve only those moisture or work. the easiest cultivated for the annual

bought in parts at an extraordinary crops requiring plow and hoe work to make them. Of course where the the purchaser, bound up in a showy,

land is all of a kind these remarks will not apply, but numberless farms hill up slightly as they grow. Keep do have a diversity of soils, in which the ground light and moist, at least case it becomes the part of wisdom to not droughty. Gather seeds as they turn the diversity to advantage in ripen, and also herbs, and dry both the general management of the farm With some this is no new plan, but in paper bags; label each bag and too many fail to pay any regard to it hang up in a dry place. Keep the and thereby impose much labor and whole garden clear of weeds and neat cost on themselves that might easily in appearance. Do not neglect the b. avoided.

This is a change for the worse, and But it is to one, about to rent or becomes us to meet it, if possible. The question is, how ! Very good Bibles are to be bought cheap, from societies and at bookstalls and pawnthat every man has some choice, and brokers' shops, sad as it is to see that he may, even in the limited comthem there; but then, how are these pass of a single neighborhood, find

either sandy loams or stiff clays. Bat how often is it the case that mechan-

ical condition of the soil is made the Suppose a fund raised in a parish pivot of his decision ? An eligible endurance of horse flesh is taxed to for the distribution of Bibles : proba location, large and convenient build. the utmost, everything that will tend bly the abundance of the article ings, and things of like character will to brace up and strengthen the would bring it into contempt. Supoften determine a man to take a farm horse's system is of importance.

of a close and clayer texture, that is hard to cultivate and hard to keep many farmers order the teams to be in order, in preference to one of a watered at least once in the forencon.

month are crops for a succession, to be sown or planted during the month,

SET out brocoli and cauliflower and its mechanical texture. Nothing SET out brocoli and cauliflower and treat as cabbage, except that if the is a very great diversity in the char- weather be dry at any time water acter of soils. Some soils may be freely. Do not sprinkle daily, but once or twice weekly a good wetting ers, the one requiring only the light. or irrigating them so the ground will est and simplest tools the other become wet three or four inches .the strongest and most ex. Liquid manure or manure water oecasionally between the rows or hills will be of great benefit.

Sow a bed of early turnips and thin It would be well if farmers would them out as soon as the rough leaf

SET out the half of your main crop

Sow cucumber, beans, cantaloupe, &c., for pickles.

KEEP PEPPER free from weeds,and in the shade ; when perfectly dry put growing or the bearing vegetables. and always be watchful to keep up a purchase a farm that this fact of the succession of crops, applying such difference in lands assumes the high manures as furnish the most agreeaest importance. It is to be presumed ble and therefore most effective plant food suitable to each kind of crop .--Exchange.

## SUMMER DRINK FOR HORSES.

At a season of the year when the

During the long days of summer sandy nature though of equal fertili- say about 10 o'clock, and once in the

dence of the American's shrewdness upon. plucky lecturer that it was one of the tage. get around it.

Gough slowly examined the sixfellow with muscles like steel, who for full tickets. can wield the club of Hercules, who can bend ar English yeoman's bow, blow of a hammer. He is the personhis stomach's sake."

Gough's inimitable manner of saying this had a tremendous effect. The ny a pompous Dives. students fairly yelled with delight and their defeated champion retreated.

Another was sent up. He was the tradistinction to the six footer. He with much self-confidence, made a ing, based on Christ's changing the water into wine at the wedding feast. His comrades cheered him to the echo and thought his argument unanswerable, and Gough was chaffed for his defeat. "Young men," said he, solemnly, "I admit that your champion has forestalled me. He has said for me just what I came here to out of water ! ".

able lives are lived as truly as on the and cheers by His smile, and crowns pomp, too poor to add one drop to the tience and forbearance and loving is thoroughly worth living for its exwards .- Pres. Porter.

SUBSCRIBE for your church paper. so near our heart, and which the life, this it is that is so costly and so ruin the souls of men.

thedrals if in so doing we honestly face show us generated of flesh and ventured to write to the head master. give back to God the wealth that blood. But it is more than features My expostulation was ill received. If the present,-The National Church. comes from Him; no sin to have or impress; it is the very blood and I could learn that he sometimes dined

intellectual giant of his class, in con- towering temples that look far over breath of the new birth, and we can at the table of the boys under his the world of troubled waters and no more be God's child and not love charge, I should be easy under the beckon nations to the worship of the than we can be man's child and not scolding he gave me. A granddaughfinished argument for liquor drink- true Jehovah. trod Himself allowed, breathe. It is simply one thing ter is now under my roof. She has commanded such. But it is a sin to without which no Christianity is. . been at a school charitably set on have God's house ever so built or so

foot for the reception of the orphan managed that the poor are made to . Now, if the best charity we know daughters of officers. She has excelteel that they have no part or lot in could only be made payable in hard lenthealth. For breakfast she may or and honesty for display. the matter, and are really, whether money-and hard money it certainly choose either tea, coffee or oatmeal they feel it or not, ousted out of that is to most of us to get and to give- porridge, with milk, brown or white heritage which is emphatically theirs: what a comparatively cheap thing re bread and batter. For dinner, varie-To the poor the gospel is preached.- ligion would be, and what a fearful ty of meat and pudding, all nicely tend.

S.d enough it is and cruel enough responsibility would be lifted from dressed. The mistress always dines when Christ's church is ever made to our human souls. Indeed, if we with the girls. For tea, bread and at church would improve the worship head : you can find that is made entirely turn such a face as this upon our poor, could only indemnify our piety by pe- butter or jam, cake, with tea. At by the removal of many wandering suffering, sorrowing, sinning world ! riodical payments in the spiritual night a glass of milk and a biscuit. thoughts.

But charity's purse is not in the coin of charity, what a great matter The expense of board, lodging and 5. It would enable all classes of In the bumblest dwelling and in keeping of even hely church, and at it would be for us; say, for instance schooling to her widowed mother is people to attend church better in un- space enough open to admit respirathe obscurest corners the noblest, the such a crises as this her true money we could be let off from any further £12 pound a year; no extras. Each favorable weather. 67 If would lesson on the part of most successful, and the most honor knows no discount. We may indeed demands upon our charity by being girl sleeps in a separate enclosure .-

be too poor to sit in the grand cathe- in a munificent state of forgiveness to The contrast between the treatment the rich the temptation to vanity. wide avenues and beneath the gaze of dral, with its "long-drawn aisle and even our bitterest enemy once a year, of this girl and her cousin, whose 7. It would lesson on the part of myriads of admiring eyes. Every fretted roof," too poor to take any or that we could establish a quit claim father pays tenfold for his son's the poor the temptation to be envious tied up in a net, imparts a flavor to erockery. life which Christ gnides by His light, part in the priestly parade of pious by indulging in a largeness of pa- schooling, seems to me instructive." and malicious.

with His forgiveness and His reward, unctions sayings of luxurious fullness kindness regularly once a month or SATAN is not a mere spectator of the Lord's Day.

and-worse still and far more to our once a day ! But this perpetual, nev- the work of revival. He has combiperience and for its abundant re- shame and sorrow-too poor to give er-ending, never-to-be avoided de- ned all the powers of an arch-angel pressure, and thus enable us to do more than the meanest mite to any of mand upon us that comes through the to organize the spirits that have en- more for good enterprises. the good and noble charities that lie commonplace minutiæ of every-day tered into his malignant project to

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ty, but less eligibly situated or in afternoon. like a large book, and would not use

other respects less inviting than the it. What is needed is this, not that former. If he would think more of water at these times they would order every person in a house should have the hard expenditure of muscle, both a mixture of meal and water, they a large Bible, but that every house of man and beast, required to keep would find it of great benefit to the

the first in order so as to insure good animals. Suppose one were presented to crops, he would be sure to choose the It is with some danger that a horse this would keep things right for the future; but it would not supply the of making more in the end.

In fact it is no easy matter to say are very productive, and for some will be greedily drank, and will serve what is the best thing to do; and we but the sandy loams may be made ing more nutriment to the stomach. consideration of those who wish well equally productive at half the labor, and counteracts the tendency to sudto the homes of their poorer brethren. and the owner may easily substitute den cramps and colics that often arise annual sowed crops for forage in from the free use of water alone. It place of the grass. Neither a sand is cheap and safe, and is sure to be of huge Bibles taken in at an enormous bank nor a ciay hill is at first pro- benefit. expense by the poor; offers to assist

ductive, yet both can be made so, but in procuring a right-sized book, when the outlay of work required on the the nourishment that it can get now. clay would greatly preponderate .--Now it is the very item of toil that is occasion of the marriage of those in desirable to reduce to the minimum.

whom they are interested, and who We should then, if we were going to would receive such a gift kindly and buy or reut, take the farm that revalue it as a testimonial of regard .quired the least expendature of mus cle, and had we a farm containing a diversity of soils, we would as soon as possible get the annual crops, or and add it to the many blessings of those calling for plow and hoe work, on the fields that were the readiest tilled. And if there was not enough of this latter kind for our parnose we

1. It would lesson the burden of many who find it hard to maintain mechanical structure of certain fields

in order to reduce the amount of la-2. It would lessen the temptations bor that would be required on them, with the yolks of eight eggs, four which often lead men to barter hon. The character of soils is susceptible of ounces of pounded sugar, a quart of

3. If there were less style in dress at church people in moderate circum. matter .- Rural Messenger. stances would be more likely to at-

CURE FOR A COLD.-the follow-4. Universal moderation in dress ing recipe is good for a cold in the

Take a good sized piece of flannel. and just before retiring to bed, wrap well around the head; leaving just tion. The cold will vanish before morning.

TUENIP PEEL, washed clean and soups. Celery leaves and ends serve

8. It would save valuable time on the same purpose.

THE weather is exceedingly warm at this time, but owing to recent showers the corn is looking finely.

If, instead of giving them naked

one with the sandy loam, and the hot from labor, is allowed to drink a chances would be greatly in his favor large quantity of cold water, but i few handfuls of meal is thrown into It is true, rich clay or compact lands the trough and thoroughly mixed it

> The horse deserves and needs all and the same amount of meal and trouble could not be better invested anywhere upon the farm. Try it.

A PLEASANT DRINK .--- When feeling weak from overwork or suffering from summer complaint, the following drink gives immediate relief and is very pleasant and refreshing .--Sweeten a goblet of cold water just from the well with a heaping tablespoonful of nice sugar, to which add about half a teaspoonful of essence of should set to work to amehorate the peppermint. It is really nice.

OEANGE CREAM .-- Make a custard great modification, but too little re milk and the thin rind of about two gard has heretofore been paid to this oranges. Stir it till it thickens. Dissolve one ounce of gelatine in a little warm water, and add to it the juice of one orange, add this to the custard, strain, put it into a mould and place it on ice.

> MIX a half pint of vinegar and a half pint of milk. When they have formed a curd take the whites of five eggs and boil the whole together; sift into them sufficient quick-lime to make the whole into a paste. It is a good cement to held broken glass and

POTATO PUDDING .- Two pounds potatoes boiled and mashed, one-half pound sugar, one-half pound batter, six eggs, and one nutmeg. Line a dish with paste, and bake.

Work for your church paper.

9. It would relieve our means of

1000

DRESS PLAIN ON SUNDAY.

their places in society.

