

Something of the same occurs to the saved man. His sins are pardoned, but his life requires to be remodelled after the pattern of Jesus Christ. As Peter puts it—"Hereunto were ye called: because Christ also suffered for us, leaving us an example, that we should follow His steps."

If the little one left off looking at the well-written copy at the top, and as it went down the page kept looking at the line above, it is easy to see that each line would get a little worse, until the bottom of the page would be very bad.

So it is with those who take their eyes off the Master and begin to think of their own big doings and successes, and are satisfied to imitate their past achievements.

DO YOUR SHARE. † † † †

"So built we the wall . . . for the people had a mind to work."—Neh. iv. 6.

After a fall of snow, it is the duty of each London householder to clear the portion of the footway adjoining his premises. The whole gets cleared by each doing his portion.

The same principle applies to many larger evils. For instance—

There is a little public-house
Which everyone may close—
And that's the little public-house
Just underneath your nose.

FAITH. † † † † † †

"By faith . . ."—Heb. xi.

A muscle that in a living body could lift a weight of fifty pounds would snap if a tenth of that weight were attached to it after it was dead.

Faith is the life of the soul's muscle, unbelief is death.

LIVING EPISTLES. † † † †

"Who also hath made us able ministers of the New Testament—not of the letter, but of the spirit."—2 Cor. iii. 6.

The Persian doctors have a favourite remedy for difficult and dangerous cases. They take a leaf of their sacred book, the Koran, wad it together into the shape of a pill, and make the patient swallow it. This is foolish, but not more so than some latter-day methods of dealing with sin-sick souls. If you are in the same spirit that those were in who wrote the Bible, you will be a living epistle yourself, which really is the present need.

IT WAS FOR HIMSELF † † †

"Let me be weighed in an even balance."—
Job. xxi. 6.

"A pennyworth of cod-liver oil," said the little fellow, handing a bottle to the chemist, "and please give me short measure." The astonished chemist leaned over the counter and asked how it was he wanted short measure. Said the lad, "it is for myself."

Many people are like the lad. If it is for themselves they apply a very different standard to that which they apply for others. Their own sins are failings, infirmities, shortcomings—other peoples are glaring and unmistakable departures from right.

"SPIRIT OF BURNING, COME." † † †

"And he shall be as the . . . tender grass springing out of the earth by clear shining after rain."—2 Samuel xxiii. 4.

Towards the end of summer they set fire to the old heather on the moors, so as to ensure an up-springing of entirely new shoots for the coming spring.

Would it not be a blessing if we could burn up some of the old experiences and testimonies, and if the blaze caught some of the old prayers wouldn't we shout Hallelujah?

HAVE NO LEAKAGES. † † †

"Quench not the spirit."—1 Thess. v. 19.

Did you ever try to boil water in a leaky kettle? If so, you will have noticed how the dropping, be it ever so small, deadens the fire and makes it grow black.

There are a number of leaky kettles stirring. They appear right enough, and in fact are fairly good as kettles go—but for that one leak. Where does the salvation leak out of your soul? Is it foolish talking or walking? reading or feeding? thinking or shrinking? or is it sheer laziness and indifference as to your soul's welfare? The fire can't burn bright with this drip drip going on. Then these leaks get bigger, and if you don't mind you will have the fire out.

NO DYING THERE. † † †

"And there shall be no more death."—Rev. xxi. 4.

A saved business man, who was on his death-bed, was dictating a letter to his friend. His secretary had written, "I am yet in the land of the living," when his master stopped him. "Alter that," said he, "write, 'I am yet in the land of the dying, but I hope soon to be in the land of the living.'"

The Month's Changes.

Staff Promotions and Changes.—JUNE, 1899.

PROMOTIONS & APPOINTMENTS.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Brigadier BUNNETT to be D.O., Derby Division.
Brigadier COMPTON to be Chancellor for the Western Province.
Major HILLARY, of Sheffield, to North London Division.
Major WILLER, of Brighton, to West London Division.
Major RYLANDS, of East Riding, to Nottingham Division.
Major WOOD, of the South Scottish, to Glasgow Division.
Major ASPINALL, of Cardiff, to Swansea Division.
Major BARRETT, of Edinburgh, to the South Scottish Division.
Major HOWARD, Chancellor, North London Province, to East London Division.
Major MEASURES, Chancellor, Southern Province, to Canterbury Division.
Major HAMMONDS, Chancellor, Cardiff Province, to the Rhondda Division.
Major GALE to be Brigadier and appointed Circle Secretary at the Home Office.
Major LUCAS to be Brigadier.
Staff-Captain LYNE to be Major.
Staff-Captain MCINNES, of Swansea, to Birmingham Division.
Staff-Captain WILLIAMS, of Nottingham, to East Riding Division.
Staff-Captain CLOUD, of North London, to Sheffield Division.
Staff-Captain LINACRE, of Canterbury, to Brighton Division.
Staff-Captain GREENAWAY, of Birmingham, to Edinburgh Division.
Staff-Captain WHITCHURCH, J.S. Secretary North-East Province, to the Home Office, Field Department.
Staff-Captain JACKSON, Chancellor, Western Province, to be Chancellor for the Midland Province.
Staff-Captain CHATTERTON, of the Home Office, to be Chancellor for North London Province (*pro tem.*).
Adjutant GREEN, of East London, to North-West London Division.
Adjutant KING, of the Home Office, to be Chancellor for the southern Province.

Adjutant STANDING to the North-West Provincial Headquarters, as Helper.
Ensign FRENCH, of the Home Office, to be Adjutant and Chancellor for Wales (*pro tem.*).
Ensign JOY, of the South Midland Province, to be Adjutant.
Ensign HENDELL to be J.S. Divisional Secretary, South Scottish Division.
Ensign FLOWER to be Private Secretary to Commissioner Rees.
Ensign FLETCHER to the Home Office, Audit Department.
Ensign WARMAN to Southampton Division, as Helper.
Ensign CLARKE to the Bolton Division, as Helper.
Ensign GODDEN to the South-East London Division, as Helper.
Captain WEEKS, of the Training Home, to be Ensign.
Captain MILES to Sheffield Division, as Helper.
Captain HURST to Leeds Division, as Helper.
Captain IOMAS to Liverpool Division, as Helper.
Captain BONNGE to Oldham Division, as Helper.
Captain MANWELL to the North London Provincial Headquarters, as Helper.
Captain NEAVE to the North-Eastern Provincial Headquarters, as Helper.
Captain ADAMS to the Southern Provincial Headquarters, as Helper.
Captain BONWICK to the South Scottish Division, as Helper.
Captain SMITH to the East London Division, as Helper.
Captain WINN to the North London Division, as Helper.
Lieutenant COOTE, of the Home Office, to be Captain.
Lieutenant BUTLER to the Bradford Division, as Helper.
Cadet A. HANCOCK to be Lieutenant, and appointed to the Home Office.
Cadet N. STEWART to be Lieutenant, and appointed to the Home Office.

Transfer.

International Headquarters.

Adjutant HILLIER, of the United States, to the Life Assurance Department.

Births, Marriages, and Promotions to Glory.

BIRTHS.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Stitt, of the Home Office, a daughter, June 9th, 1899.
Ensign and Mrs. Clough, of Margate, a son, March 24th, 1899.
Captain and Mrs. J. Wright, of Sheffield II, a son, February 12th, 1899.
Captain and Mrs. Clayden, of Nuneaton, a son, March 9th, 1899.
Captain and Mrs. McLelland, of Prescott, a daughter, March 1st, 1899.
Captain and Mrs. Burdett, of Hanley, a son, March 22nd, 1899.

MARRIAGES.

Captain C. Gwynne, who came out from Leamington, was commissioned as an Officer December 7th, 1833, and now stationed at Funeon, to Lieutenant A.

Giddings, who came out from Bath II, was commissioned as an Officer on September 12th, 1894, and last stationed at Wareham, on May 1st, 1899, at Funeon.
Captain Thomas Lavison, who came out from Crook, was commissioned as an Officer on April 9th, 1891, and now stationed at Old Basford, to Captain M. A. Stonehouse, who came out from Sunderland III, was commissioned as an Officer October 15th, 1891, and last stationed at South Lambeth, on May 8th, 1899, at Old Basford.
Captain J. Riley, who came out from Stafford, was commissioned as an Officer October 10th, 1892, and now stationed at Devizes, to Lieutenant Agnes Merritt, who came out from Walthamstow, was commissioned as an Officer January 3rd, 1853, and last stationed at Buxton, on May 8th, 1899, at Devizes.
Captain George Fox, who came out from Princes Risborough, was commissioned as an Officer February 2nd, 1894, and now stationed at Manchester X, to