

They could not read the Gospel
g to Matthew or Mark or Luke
but they could read the Gospel
g to Wray.—*Methodist Recorder*.

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knows Us

ives must be incarnations of the
epistles of life and truth and
e highest evidence of Christian-
its strongest recommendation to
d, are lives that are un mistake-
mistlike. A serious condemnation
tian living was expressed by a
, who was in search of truth
t, when he said, "I want to be-
Christ, but I have never seen
those who profess to follow Him."
tuart Holden once expressed his
that "the reason why the world
know God is because it knows
Him."—Selected.

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writing a gospel, a chapter each

that you do, by words that you

and what you write, whether faith-
or true,

at is the gospel according to
—Selected.

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Murray's Own Family

w Murray evidently lived a holy
re his children. Eleven of his
grew to adult life. Five of the
became ministers of the Gospel,
of the daughters became min-
isters. Even the second genera-
tion gave a good showing! Ten grand-
children became ministers and thirteen be-
missionaries! That gave evidence
of unusual prayer power and devo-
tion to the Lord, on the part of
Murray.—*Christian Victory*.

Overcoming Jealousy

Have you gained the victory over the
foes within you? There is jealousy.
Would you overcome that? If you are
jealous of anyone, do him some good
turn. There is a fable of an eagle that
was jealous of another that could outfly
him. He saw a sportsman one day, and
said to him, "I wish you would bring
down that eagle." The sportsman re-
plied that he would if he only had some

feathers to put into his arrow. So the
eagle pulled one out of his wing. The ar-
row was shot, but didn't quite reach the
rival eagle; it was flying too high. The
envious eagle kept pulling out more
feathers until he lost so many that he
couldn't fly, and then the sportsman
turned around and killed him. My friend,
*if you are jealous, the only man you can
hurt is yourself.*—D. L. Moody.

J E S U S

A Plain Question

Many years ago when Lord Tennyson
was Poet Laureate, he was walking one
day with a friend in his garden talking
on subjects of public interest of that
time. The poet's friend was a believer in
the Lord Jesus, and sought as opportu-
nities offered to testify for Him. Paus-
ing for a moment in their conversation,
he took the poet by the arm and quietly
asked, "What do you think of Jesus
Christ?" Tennyson pointed to a flower
blooming in all its beauty by the path-
way and said, "As the sun is to that
flower, so Jesus Christ is to me."—*Gos-
pel Herald*.

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A Description of Christ

During the public ministry of Jesus
Christ upon the earth, the following de-
scription of His person was sent by Pub-
lius Lentulus, President of Judæa, to the
Senate of Rome. It is from an ancient
manuscript:

"There lives a man of singular char-
acter, whose name is Jesus Christ, in
Judæa. The barbarians esteem Him as a
prophet, but His own followers adore
Him as the immediate offspring of the
immortal God. He is endowed with such
unparalleled virtue as to call the dead
from their graves, and to heal every
kind of disease with a word or touch.
This Person is tall and elegantly shaped;

His aspect is amiable and reverent; His
hair flows into those beautiful shades
which no united color can match, falling
into graceful curves below His ears,
agreeably couching upon His shoulders,
and parting on His head like the head of
a Nazarite. His forehead is smooth and
large; His cheeks without either spot,
save that of a lovely red; His nose is
smooth and formed with exquisite sym-
metry; His beard is thick and of a color
suitable to the hair of His head, reach-
ing a little below the chin, and parted in
the middle like a fork. He rebukes with
majesty, commands with mildness, and
invites with the most tender and per-
suasive language; His whole address, in
deed or word being elegantly graceful
and characteristic of so exalted a being.
No man has ever seen Him laugh, but
many have seen Him weep, and so per-
suasive are His tears that the multitude
cannot withhold theirs from joining in
sympathy with His. He is very temper-
ate, modest and wise, and in short, what-
ever this phenomenon may turn out in
the end, He seems at present from His
excellent bearing and Divine perfection,
in every way surpassing the children of
men."—*The Sword and the Trowel*.

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How He Shared Our Infirmities

He who is the Bread of Life began His
ministry hungering. He who is the Wa-