

Sunday Reading.

The Great Battle.

I know well that it is a hard battle that you have to fight, and I want you to know it too. You must fight the good fight of faith, and endure hardships if you would lay hold of eternal life. You must make up your mind to a daily struggle, if you would reach heaven. There may be short roads to heaven invented by man; but ancient Christianity—the good old way—is the way of the cross—the way of conflict. Sin, the world and the devil, must be actually mortified, resisted, and overcome.

This is the road that saints of old have trodden in, and left their record on high. When Moses refused the pleasures of sin in Egypt, and chose affliction with the people of God, this was overcoming the love of pleasure. When Nicodemus refused to give up praying, though he knew the den of lions was prepared for him, this was overcoming the love of ease. When Daniel refused to eat the king's food, this was overcoming the love of money.

Reader, the same kind of thing which these men did, you must also do if you would be saved. They were men of like passions with yourself, and yet they overcame. They had as many trials as any of you can possibly have, and yet they overcame. They fought, they wrestled; they struggled; you must do the same.

What was the secret of their victory? Their faith. They believed on Jesus, and believing, were helped up. In all their battles they kept their eyes on Jesus, and he never left them nor forsok them. They overcame by the blood of the Lamb, and the word of his testimony, and so may you. I do fear much for many professing Christians. I see no sign of fighting in them, much less of victory. They never strike one stroke on the side of Christ—they are at peace with his enemies; they have no quarrel with sin. Reader, I warn you, this is not Christianity. This is not the way to heaven.

Mes and women who hear the gospel regularly; I often fear much for you. I fear lest you become so familiar with its doctrine, that insensibly you become dead to its power. I fear lest your religion should sink down into a little vague talk about your own weakness and corruption, and a few sentimental expressions about Christ, while real practical fighting on Christ's side is altogether neglected! Oh! beware of this state of mind. "Be doers of the word and not hearers only." No victory—no crown! Fight and overcome!

and pious with itself? It is like one division of an army attempting to cut off another division, because it is commanded by a separate or distinct subordinate officer, or because its uniform differs, in some small particular, from its own. There is a powerful and well organized foe to be met; a dreadful and doubtful battle to be fought; it will require the full and undivided force of the whole army to beat back, overcome, and conquer the invading enemy. The battle field is broad—room for every soldier—and an urgent call for the services of every man who can wield the implements of war. The command is given to face the enemy, and move forth valiantly to action; but, instead of encountering the common foe, the divisions turn upon each other, and begin the work of slaughter among themselves. How unnatural, how revolting to humanity! Not more so than to see sects and denominations biting and devouring one another. About one half the time and strength, yes, nearly the whole of some professed Christians and ministers, are employed in waging war upon sister denominations. A war of extermination—nothing less than annihilation will satisfy their envious hearts. Why, what is the cause? Well, nothing, only that they differ with them on some non essential point—some point not involving their salvation.

TREASURE IN HEAVEN—Man is a pilgrim and stranger. Human life is but the highway leading to our eternal home. On either hand, inducements are held out, to lead us to accept this home, and lay up our treasure here. Reader, beware! The treasure had better pass by safe remittance to the hand of the Great Banker above. Then, when earth fails with us, and human friendship dies, that treasure may supply your need, and the Father of Spirits will commend your wisdom.

Agricultural.

REASONS FOR DEEP PLOWING.

The deeper the soil, the more deeply the roots are permitted to descend, and the more widely are enabled to spread themselves—unless they penetrate a substratum unhealthy from wet, or the too great prevalence of an unfavorable mineral substance—so much the more luxuriant and productive is the vegetation likely to prove. The depth in which the roots of plants will go down in search of food or moisture, where the soil is in a condition to be penetrated by them, is greater by far than superficial observation would induce one to suppose. Some writers assert, that the roots of certain plants—the lucern, for example—go to the depth of fifteen, twenty and even thirty feet. This seems, indeed, to be incredible. Red clover, we know, will extend its roots to the depth of three feet; and wheat to the depth of two or three feet, when the condition of the soil is favorable to their extension. In the light, alluvial soil of our Wisconsin prairie, there can be no doubt that the degree of penetration is often obtained, where deep plowing has preceded the sowing of the seed.

Young men and women, and especially those who have been brought up in religious families, I fear much for you. I fear lest you get a habit of giving way to every temptation. I fear lest you be afraid of saying "No" to the world and the devil, and when sinners entice, you think it least trouble to consent. Beware, I do beseech you, of giving way. Every concession will make you weaker. Go into the world resolved to fight Christ's battle and fight your way.

Believers in the Lord Jesus of every church and rank in life, I feel much for you. I know your course is hard. I know it is a sore battle you have to fight. I know you are often tempted to say, "It is of no use," and to lay down your arms altogether. Cheer up, dear brethren and sisters—Take comfort, I entreat you. Look up at the bright side of your position. The Lord is at hand. The night is far spent. Millions as weak as you have fought the same fight. Not one of those millions has been finally led captive by Satan. Mighty are your enemies; but the Captain of your salvation is mightier still. His arm, his grace, and his spirit shall hold you up. Cheer up; be not cast down.

What though you lose a battle or two? You shall not lose all. What though you faint sometimes? You shall not be quite cast down. What though you fall seven times? You shall not be destroyed. Watch against sin, and sin shall not have dominion over you. Resist the devil, and he shall flee from you. Come out boldly from the world.

On weighing the two, I found that the one fed on one peck of boiled food, had gained one hundred pounds in three months, while the one fed on raw food, had increased in weight but fifty-six, scarcely more than the increase of growth—and the start which the first one thus gained, kept him in advance of the other till both were brought to the tub. Some may say that the cost of fuel, and tin in cooking, would be more than an equivalent for the forty-four pounds gain; and so perhaps it would; but it is not contemplated to cook with ordinary apparatus, or for one hog only. Where there are several to feed, the farmer can afford to furnish himself with a steaming apparatus, which will render the business both economical, and easy to perform.—A Montgomery Country Farmer, in Germantown Telegraph.

BONES.

Save all the bones of the meat consumed on your place, and every other place, as every 299 pounds dissolved with 100 lbs. of sulphuric acid, diluted with twice the quantity of water, if mixed with 10 bushels of spent ashes, will fertilize an acre of ground sufficiently well to carry it through a four or six years relation—to be harrowed in.

Attention to such things, may be considered a small matter, but attention to such things, though they may be thought small are calculated to produce large results; for an acre thus manured which previously would not bring more than four bushels of corn, may be made to produce ten bushels, and continue in good heart for several years. The world itself is an aggregation of small particles, so formed by our Creator that man should not hold himself above so divine an example.

While upon this branch of the subject, we will remark, that there is scarcely a farm or plantation of any considerable size in the country, where there are not soap-suds, pot-liquor and urine enough spent annually to fertilize 1000 loads of marsh and ryeier mud, woods-mould, and kindred substances, so as to make the whole the most enriching manure, if these substances were, as made, poured over the rough materials named, and a little plaster sprinkled thereon. 100 loads thus made would manure five acres thoroughly and well, and make it bring as many bushels per acre of any vegetable product as would 300 lbs. of guano per acre—with the difference in favor of the former—it would last longer. To be sure, the hauling and spreading might make it cost more but then being of domestic production, the fact of its being so ought to commend it to attention.—The American Farmer.

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For the complete cure of Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Asthma, Bronchitis, Spitting of Blood, and all other Lung Complaints leading to Consumption.

This preparation is getting into use all over our country. The numerous letters we receive from our various agents, informing us of cures effected in their immediate neighborhoods, warrant us in saying it is one of the best, if not the very best Lung Medicine ever before the public. It almost invariably relieves, and not infrequently cures the worst cases. When all other cough preparations have failed, this has relieved the patient, as Druggists, dealers in Medicines, and Physicians can testify. Ask the agent in your nearest town, what has been his experience of the effects of this medicine. If he has been stilling it for any length of time, he will tell you.

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