

Sunday Reading.

THE PARDON OF SIN.

Where must a man go for pardon? Where is forgiveness to be found? Listen, reader, and by God's help I will tell you.

That way is simply to trust in the Lord Jesus Christ as our Saviour. It is to cast your soul, with all its sins, unreservedly on Christ, to cease completely from any dependence on your own works and doings, either in whole or in part, and to rest on no other work but Christ's work, no other righteousness but Christ's righteousness, no other merit but Christ's merit as your ground of hope.

Through this man, said Paul at Antioch, "is preached unto you the forgiveness of sins, and by him all that believe are justified from all things." (Acts xiii 38.) "In Him," writes Paul to the Galatians, "we have redemption through his blood, even the forgiveness of sins." (Colos. i 14.) The Lord Jesus Christ in great love and compassion, has made a full and complete satisfaction for sin, by his own death upon the cross. There he offered himself as a sacrifice for us, and allowed the wrath of God, which we deserved, to fall on his own head. For our sins he gave himself, suffered and died, the just for the unjust, the innocent for the guilty, that he might deliver us from the curse of a broken law, and provide a complete pardon for all who are willing to receive it. And by so doing as Isaiah says, he has borne our sins, as John the Baptist says, he has taken away sin; as Paul says, he has purged our sins and put away sin; and as Daniel says, he has made an end of sin, and finished transgression. (Isa. liii 11; John i 29; Heb. i 3; 1 Pet. ii 24; Dan. ix 24.)

And now the Lord Jesus is seated and appointed by God the Father to be a Prince and a Saviour, to give remission of sin to all who will have it. The keys of death and hell are put in his hand. The government of the gates of heaven is laid on his shoulder. He himself is the door, and by him, all that enter in shall be saved. (Acts v 31; Rev. i 18; John x 9.)

Reader, believe as the Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved. Come to him this day with all thy sins and wickedness, with all thy doubts and fears, with all thy feelings of sinfulness and unworthiness, and he will cast them out, nor refuse thee. He has said it. He will stand to it. He never breaks his word. He will do that which he says he will do in no wise cast out. (John i 12.)

Do you want to have your sins pardoned? You have heard of the good way. Walk in it, and you shall be saved. If we say that we have no sin, we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us. If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness. (1 John i 8, 9.)

THE GREAT VIRTUE. Charity is a virtue which never goes alone, and is banished in solitary places, being reserved and excelled from the society and communion of other graces, but it is that which seasons, and gives life and efficacy to all the rest; without which, if it were possible for us to enjoy all the graces that the boundless hand of God ever showered upon a reasonable creature; yet, if St. Paul speaks truth, it should be worth nothing; it is that which fills all the commandments. This is evident to all that shall but slightly, and in haste, read over 1 Cor. xiii, beginning with verse 4, and so onwards; where we may behold almost all the virtues that can be named, except in the virtue of charity and love, according to the several acts thereof, changed and transformed into so many several graces; if sufficient long, and so it is long and wide as the sea, and so it is charity; it is the love of God, and so it is charity; it is the love of all things, and so it is charity; it is the love of all things, and so it is charity; it is the love of all things, and so it is charity.

A PRAYER FOR THE TIMES. Lord, save me from the sinfulness of my own heart and life! Save me from the false doctrines, false authorities, and dignities of superstition! Save me from the ignorance, folly, and stupidity of fashionable religion! Save me from the over-valuation of anything because it is popular! Save me from the bewilderment of idolatry—from all forms of godliness and holiness! Save me from all social and political corruptions and divisions! Help me to love and do the positive, faithful, holy, and a happy Bible Christian!

Faith is Christ. Suppose we were standing on the brink of a deep, wide river, which, in order to reach the very beautiful house which stands on the other side, and which we are to have for our own, we must cross. Yet is no wide and no water to hinder us, that no one can cross it, and while we are wondering how we are to reach the opposite shore, a boat comes and tells us there is a bridge, and if a little time be mixed with them, they will be ready to compost in the spring; but it should be remembered that the forest trees will suffer by taking of their natural aliment.—Fleming's Magazine.

higher up, by which we may pass over without any danger. We go but we find it is a chain bridge; and because we cannot see where and how the suspending chains are fastened, we will not trust ourselves upon it, although our friend assures us once and again that it is quite safe, and that thousands go across upon it daily. We go back again, and attempt to swim across, and are lost! Why should we be lost? Not because the chain bridge was not strong enough and safe enough to bear its own weight, but because we had not faith in it. We could not believe what we did not see. Faith is the saving grace.

SCRIPTURAL STATISTICS. The "book of books" has been studied in every shape and way, and yet it is not studied half enough. We hope to see the day when every family will possess one, not for the sake of its handsome binding, but for the inestimable value of its contents.

Some one has been exercising his patience in a peculiar way upon the Bible, for the "Columbia Bible Dictionary," published by the American Sunday School Union, contains the following information:—The Old Testament contains 39 books, the New Testament 27; in all 66. The Old Testament contains 929 chapters, 23,214 verses, 592,139 words and 2,728,110 letters, while the New has 260 chapters, 7,959 verses, 181,203 words, and 768,980 letters; making a total of 1,189 chapters, 31,173 verses, 773,092 words, and 3,500,490 letters.

Agricultural.



From the Southern Cultivator. ARTIFICIAL AND STABLE MANURE. I have for years employed the various kinds of concentrated manures, as well as different kinds of farm-yard dung, and yet with every inclination to prefer the former, I feel compelled in the majority of cases to prefer good barn-yard manure to anything else.

Though professing to be but a plain, practical tiller of the soil, I class myself with those who like to know some kind of reason for their various operations. I have read carefully the writings of agricultural economists on the action of manure, and on the analysis of plants, and their reasonings have always seemed to convince me that all that was necessary to insure as perfect a vegetable growth as possible, was to supply the soil with the different ingredients that entered into the composition of the plants grown. Experience has confirmed this to a great extent. Plants abounding in some of their parts with phosphates, are certainly improved by the application of manures of that description. But the same effects in most instances are produced by stable manure. I have seen instances where concentrated manures of some kind have produced superior results, but this is anything but the rule.

In short, the conclusion I arrive at is, that while science teaches us to prefer concentrated manures, we in practice have to give the preference to the old-fashioned manure. Now is this reconciled? I would suggest whether the mechanical action and thermal effects of vegetable manures, are not overlooked by our chemists? It seems to me that no matter how well adapted certain elements may be to vegetable growth, the plant is unable to avail itself of the opportunity without due proportion of heat. All dark soils are much warmer than light ones; and it may be that the power of stable manure to give a dark color to soils, and thus render to it a greater power of supplying greater warmth to the plant, may be one reason for its superiority in practice. Light-colored soils are usually poor, and dark ones fertile; and this is probably owing to the greater warmth of the latter. If this be recognized as correct, much of the opposing experience of different observers will be reconciled; for concentrated manures, gases, for instance, while it might prove superior to farm-yard dung on a soil already warm and dark-colored, would stand no chance at all where a poor light-colored soil was chosen for the experiment.

LEAVES AS MANURE. No manure is so well worth saving in October and November as the cow falling leaves of the season. According to Payne they contain nearly three times as much nitrogen as ordinary barn yard manure; and every gardener who has sown and covered them in his trenches late in the fall or in December, must have noticed the next season how black and moist the soil is that adheres to the tirdy young hogs be pale. No vegetable substance yields its woody fibre and becomes soluble quicker than leaves, and from this very cause they are soon dried up, scattered to the winds and wasted if not now gathered and sprinkled in, or composted before the advent of severe winter.—L.

THE QUESTION SETTLED. We were shown, a few days ago, a specimen of sugar from the sugar cane, or Chinese sugar cane, made by Judge Peck, of Jefferson county, Tenn. The specimen we saw was a No. 1 article of sugar, a beautifully brown color, coarse grained, and had a very pleasant flavor. This at once settles the question right here at home. There no longer remains the shadow of a doubt that an excellent article of sugar can be made from the Chinese sugar cane, notwithstanding the many assertions to the contrary.—It is hoped that Judge Peck will give the public a statement, through the medium of the press, of the mode of refining the syrup to sugar.—East Tennessee.

LINCOLN POTATO.—A correspondent—Smith Group, of Troy, New York—informs us that his experience in the culture of potatoes has convinced him that about a handful of dry stacked lime, placed in each hill, tends to prevent the potato rot. The lime, he states, brings the potatoes earlier to maturity, and imparts to them a vigor which resists the attacks of the disease.—An experiment with lime can be conducted by any of our farmers at a small expense, and if it does not prevent the potato rot, the lime will certainly enrich the soil for other crops.—Scientific American.

FOR PALATKA, FLA. ISLAND BUTTE, VIA BRANFORD, HILTON HEAD, SAVANNAH, BEAUFORT, ST. MARYS, FERNANDINA, ZEPHYRUSVILLE AND PULASKI. THE NEW AND SPLENDID S. MAIL.

EVERGLADE, J. M. COXETER, MASTER. I HAVE BEEN & CO.'S WHOLESALE TUESDAY MORNING, at 11 o'clock, A. M., and continue regularly with stages for Alligator, Manatee, Tarpon, St. Augustine, Ocala, Spring Mountain, Newnanville, and Tampa Bay. A few more boats to be added. Freight charged to this Agency will be returned on receipt of charge. For freight or passage, apply to GEORGE S. BUCK, Agent, 117 N. 2nd St., New York, N. Y., or to J. E. STENHOUSE & CO., Agents, No. 17, 1857.

NEW GOODS AND NEW STORE. JOHN STENHOUSE. ALL the goods are now opening a large and well selected stock of FAMILY GROCERIES, in Springs' brick building, 51 door from Mr. J. V. Ryan's Store, which they will sell low, by Wholesale and Retail. They will give the HIGHEST MARKET PRICES for Cotton, Wheat and Country Produce generally. J. E. STENHOUSE & CO., No. 17, 1857.

De Grath's Electric Oil. This celebrated remedy for Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia, Dyspepsia, Epilepsy, Spasms, Burns, Scalds, &c., is manufactured only by Prof. Geo. De Grath, who has a residence on the original site of the late establishment in Philadelphia. The sale of this Great Remedy has been extended, and wherever it is used, there it is successful. Patent, Italy & Co., of Richmond, bought it for one \$1,000 worth; Barnes & Fox, of New York, \$1,000 worth; B. S. H. of Baltimore, \$1,000 worth; and J. D. Park, of Cincinnati, \$1,000 worth, and other large Druggists all over the United States. Read and be likewise—Dr. De Grath and Druggists. Baltimore, Md., Dec. 26, 1856. Prof. De Grath. Dear Sir—Please send me per express \$100 worth of your Electric Oil, the best lot to be sold except your 3 bottles and the demand is on the increase—this order cost \$5,000 of your Electric Oil. I have used during the past 17 months. DE GRATH & CO., 218 N. 2nd St., Philadelphia, Pa. And here is another from the Westcott Drug House in the Great West. Cincinnati, Nov. 26, 1856. Prof. De Grath. Please send me 10 Gross Small size No. 1, 10 Gross Medium size No. 2 and 2 Gross Large No. 3 and return same for the next 6 months. JOHN D. PARK, Agent, Indianapolis, Oct. 20, 1856. Prof. De Grath. Please send me \$100 worth your Electric Oil, and send me your price list. ROBERT BROWNING. In the fall I received considerable quantities of the article, but have not been able to get it into the market, as it is so scarce, and so expensive. I have no more to send. They are worthless. DE GRATH & CO., 218 N. 2nd St., Philadelphia, Pa. Send me \$100 worth your Electric Oil, and send me your price list. JOHN D. PARK, Agent, Indianapolis, Oct. 20, 1856. Prof. De Grath. Please send me \$100 worth your Electric Oil, and send me your price list. ROBERT BROWNING. 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