Sunday Reading.

CHRIST'S SHEEP.

John x. 26-30: My sheep hear my voice, and I know them, and they follow me.

Christ's sheep have three distinguishing characteristics:—

1. They believe in him; they are believers. He says, Ye believe not because ye are not of my sheep. They who do not believe are not his sheep; they are not known and recognized as such; they are not yet brought into his fold and numbered with his sheep. For this is one thing distinguishing them from others. They have faith in Christ; they are believers.

2. And his sheep hear his voice. This is another thing by which they are distinguished. They hear the voice of their shepherd. They hear it as they read his word; they know it as they listen to the Gospel preached; and they so hear as to obey, and thus show their faith by their works. They were wanderers once, and he called them; they heard and obeyed the call; they continue to hear and obey his truth; and this also distinguishes them from others—their obedience: they hear and obey.

3. Hence they not only hear his voice, but they follow him. They do not follow the world; they do not follow their own inclinations; they do not follow imaginations, nor impulses, nor lying spirits, whether of this world or the invisible; but they follow Christ; they follow his Word; they follow his example; having put on Christ, they walk as he walked; having his Spirit, they followed in his steps.

Here, then, are the marks by which Christ's sheep are distinguished; by these you may know them anywhere. They are marked in the heart, they believe; they are marked in the ear, they hear; they are marked in the foot, they follow. They run in the way of his commandments. These marks you cannot see; they are internal; but you can see the outward manifestation of them. If one has faith, and so is marked in his heart, he will show it by his works; if one has the ear-mark, he will show it by taking the Word of God for his guide, and trying to live as it directs; and if one has the foot mark, you will see him following hard after Christ, not only going forth in the footsteps of the flock, but keeping close to the footsteps of the good Shepherd, and feeding his kids—his little ones—beside the shepherd's tents.—Sol. Song 1: 7, 8.—*N. Y. Observer.*

THE OTHER LIFE.

As I grow older, and come nearer to death, I look upon it with placent joy, and out of every longing I hear God say, "Oh thirsting, hungering one, come to me."—What the other life will bring I know not, only that I shall awake in God's likeness, and see him as he is. If a child had been born and spent all his life in the Mammoth Cave, how impossible would it be for him to comprehend the upper world! His parents might tell him of its light, and beauty, and its sounds of joy; they might heap up the sand into mounds, and try to show him by pointing to stalactites, how grass, and flowers, and trees grow out of the ground, till at length, with laborious thinking, the child would fancy he had gained a true idea of the unknown land. And yet, though he longed to behold it, when the day came that he was to go forth, it would be with regret from the familiar crystals, and the rock-hewn rooms, and the quiet that reigned therein. But when he came up, some May morning, with ten thousand birds singing in the trees, and the heavens bright, and blue, and full of sunlight, and the wind blowing softly through the young leaves, all a-glitter with dew, and the landscape stretching away green and beautiful to the horizon, with what rapture would he really gaze about him, and see how poor were all the fancyings and interpretations which were made within the cave, of the things which grew and lived without; and how would he wonder that he could have regretted to leave silence and the dreary darkness of his old abode? So, when we emerge from this cave of earth into that land where Spring growths are, and where is Summer, and not that miserable travesty we call Summer here, how shall we wonder that we could have clung so fondly to this dark and barren life.

JESUS YOUR BEST FRIEND.

Beware, then, that your best Friend does not become a *lost Friend*. Your present course of guilt is tending to alienate him for ever from you. His patience has been exhausting it. It should startle you to think that you know not the boundary of his forbearance, and know not, of course, how near that limit you may this moment be.—A few more repulses of infinite love, perhaps but one, may settle this great question, causing his mercy to be clean gone forever.

Our anguish at the loss of a friend is in proportion to the clearness of our views of the value of his friendship. Look, then, at the value of Christ's friendship in the light of his infinite attributes, and the blessings he is able to bestow. The loss is great to be an alien and a stranger to such a friend, in the present life. What brightness his friendship can throw over the dark scenes of adversity! What cheerless midnight is that house that enjoys none of the beams of the Sun of Righteousness! How gloomy, without him, the valley of the shadow of death!

Beat on, then, O heart, and yearn for dying. I have drank at many a fountain, but thirst came again; I have fed at many a bounteous table, but hunger returned; I have seen many bright and lovely things, but while I gazed, their lustre faded.—There is nothing here that can give me rest; but when I behold thee, O, God, I shall be satisfied.

And what an opportunity, *Eternity* will furnish, for estimating the loss of such a friend! There will be no dimness of the mental eye. No worldly cares or pleasures will prevent intensity of thought upon that dreadful theme. With what terrible vividness will all the expressions of the lost Friend's kindness, recur to the mind! His power and willingness to save, his tender sympathy, his invitations and his promises; what topics of thought, as life's unfolded map receives the terrific brightness of the beams of truth as they shine in eternity! Beware that you do not encounter in eternity the dreadful fact, that your Friend is a *lost Friend*.

Agricultual.

From the Republican Intelligencer, St Charles, Iowa.

PREFECTION OF SORGHUM.

In proof that cane which produces ripe seed loses its sweetness and juice, and becomes dry and pithy, I would simply say that I made it my particular business, while my cane was growing, to determine its peculiarities, so far as I could, that I might know how to cultivate it profitably. I cut stalks every few days, after it tasseled out, until dead ripe, and found that before the seed was full in the milk, the juice had a greenish, unpleasant taste, and the inner portion of the stalk was about as sweet as sugar candy, and the stalk perfect. When the seed began to turn dark on the tip of the heads, I found a small hollow forming in the centre of the stalk next to the head, and as the seed ripened this extended down the stalk from one-half to two-thirds its entire length, and the stalk had a pithy appearance. The juice about this hollow became flat and insipid, and tasted very much like the last run of maple sap, after the buds have started. The lower joints of this same stalk usually remain sound and very sweet, while the upper portion, as the seed ripened, became nearly dry, and very much resembled the inside of a ripe corn-stalk.—From these observations I came to the conclusion that when the seed is fully formed and about to turn dark, then the stalk is at the highest state of perfection for use, and will make either sugar or syrup, as you desire—that after the seed ripens it becomes unfit for syrup or sugar.

S. E. CHAPMAN.

FIX THE GARDEN FOR WINTER.

Go through the whole county at this season, and you will find ninety-nine gardens out of every hundred, the most unsightly spots on the farm and about the village dwellings and so they will be all through the Winter. Here are standing mutilated stalks of plants—too many of them weed stalks—there is a mass of potato vines, literally "lying around loose." Here are cabbage-leaves, corn stubs, onion tops, etc; there are hills and mounds of earth, produced in digging beets, carrots, and other roots. Only a deep snow will cover the garbage, and give a pleasant look to the spot which was so attractive during the recent growing season. In the Spring all this trash will be gathered, the ground levelled and raked, and the gardens will look cheerful again, though not a plant or leaf has yet appeared.

But why not do the "cleaning-up" now? It will take no more time than in Spring, and how much better the garden will appear all through the cheerless winter. Just try the effect of gathering the rubbish and putting it in a heap in an out of the way corner; or laying it evenly over strawberry or asparagus plots; rake off the surface of the beds smooth and level, unless you ridge the ground, as recommended elsewhere; fix up the walks or alley a little, and leave the whole with the appearance of having been recently prepared and planted.—A few hour's work of this kind, done now, will save so much time in the Spring; the ground will dry out earlier, than if partially covered up with leaves and rubbish; and the cultivated look will, even in Winter, constantly afford a kind of pleasure, similar to that experienced when one has finished making garden in the Spring, and is looking for the coming crops.—*American Agriculturist.*

HOTBEDS.

The manure for this purpose, if not already prepared, should be got in readiness as soon as possible. Half leaves and half stable manure is best, well mixed up together, which is best done by mixing it equally with a fork, leaving it when finished in the form of a ridge. When finished turning, thrust a stick in the middle of the pile for the purpose of ascertaining the heat. The manure should be turned at least twice before making the bed. It is best to dig a hole the shape of the frame, about three feet deep; in this put the manure, which will bring the frame as a level with the ground surface. By this means the heat is better retained, and does not make any unsightly appearance. A bed of manure three and a half feet high at the back and three feet in front, will give heat enough, and a very steady heat, to forward any of our most esteemed vegetables. For growing cucumbers under glass, a frame should be kept exclusively for the purpose, the heat kept ranging from 75 to 80 degrees; sow in this frame also, egg plant. This vegetable delights in a moist heat. Never use water at a lower temperature than the hot bed; if 5 degrees higher, so much the better.—*N. C. Planter.*

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