

Sunday Reading.

CONCESSIONS OF THE CHURCH TO THE WORLD.

There are practical concessions which are even more to be dreaded than any speculative heresies. These concessions must be guarded. There is a line between the Church and the world. It is best for Christians not to stand on it, or to try how near they can come to it, but to take position at a safe distance on the right side.

To change the figure "we must kindle a great fire, unless we would be for ever tending it." Christianity lives in the world upon conditions that it is aggressive, and not compromising.

The Church has a just claim for concessions from the world; and the latter will make them, if the former stands firm. Sinners are ready to condemn themselves, and will do it, if not upheld by God's people.

Saints shall judge the world. Why should they not, in their lives and manners, lay down a rule of living for the world—a rule of manners, dress, pleasure, company, and business!

Take an illustration. A is a member of the Church. His social position is unexceptionable, and his children grow up around a family altar. His daughter marries—and a wedding party is given. The guests brought in are mostly intelligents, gay, fashionable people, but must be there because they are friends, neighbors, or relatives by the new alliances. Now, the world has boldness enough, we might say impudence, to propose its own style in that house. It comes there with fiddle, cards, and cotillions; and, if not resolutely met and opposed by authority, that occasion of chastened gladness, that home of family religion, will be desecrated by strange manners and amusements. If allowed, they will move the old family Bible from the stand, and play a game; they will reel and do "such like."

Has the Christian host of that house the firmness to say, "No," conceals, alas, about the sacred stars of the domestic sanctuary, the world is allowed to come in like a flood. All previous teaching is trodden down, and all pious precedent contradicted. The parson is danced off, and the world takes possession.

O for boldness in the Church to stop such innovations and incurious on the threshold! O for Christian maxims in those who name the sacred Name. Give place to the devil, and he will run over you. The honors of the pious are the last retreats of religion. Alas, when these are given up to the world!

Have you not a right to prescribe the manner and spirit of that occasion: to demand that it shall be conducted on Christian principles—yes, Methodist principles—and if the world don't like that, then let the world make the best of it, and go somewhere else?

After these concessions have been made, and self respect prostrated, and conscience wounded, and reproach brought on the Church, is what has the world been improved by? Nothing. It is just as wedded to sin and as alien from God as ever.

Again, in the matter of dress and of display. Is it not insulting the true order of things to see the people of God dropping their simplicity and their sanctity, and strutting after the world; imitating those whose spiritual interests and standards are admitted to be wrong; submitting to do homage at the shrine of the god of this world; coming into measures which have not the sanction of faith; practicing what their creed disallows?

What moral cowardice is this! Instead of self denial, it is the denial of Christ. The world ought to be met by the Church in a different manner. They can come to you—sought to come; but you cannot go to them. If you are right, and they wrong, concessions from you exact profit from them, but stand upon your Christian rights. Maintain your ground. The honor of Christ, the truth, love for the souls of men and for your own soul, missionary respect, your love to the Church, all forbid concessions to the world.

The world is constantly proving upon the Church, and ever leaves an inch of unoccupied ground unoccupied. Yes, there is a constant pressure. Wherever a disposition is manifested to give way in the least, there the attack of the enemy are piled. Now he assumes the shape of blasphemy, now of threat. Every weapon is used, and every art. Concession after concession is made by the Church in ways, in discipline—in small things, in great things, and finally in every thing; and, but for names, there is no telling the difference between the Church and the world.

To this it comes at last: There is but one safe rule of action: refuse to make those concessions in the beginning—Nashville Advocate.

LITTLE SINS.

Let us be on our guard against little sins; against what men call little sins, for there is nothing really little in the way of sin—Watch against anything that would cloud the conscience, however slightly. Conscience is a sacred thing. Guard well your spiritual life. Watch against the little sin that is the seed of destruction. You may easily kill a man by snatching him with one blow to the heart—Not man, but you may kill a man by opening a little vein in his heart. The blood may only flow drop by drop, but if you drop stop that would you will bleed to death, and just as surely as if you plunged a dagger into your heart, and sent you into eternity in a moment. Hence, those of the small spots that keep the wounds of the soul open; guard against little sins, which, if not guarded against, will as surely destroy the soul as the great sin.

John Newton says, "Small sins open the door to great temptations, or with temptations to commit a great sin. You bring a glass and a candle together, and they are very safe neighbors. But bring a few shavings and set them a light, and they will burn the candle and the glass; and you will soon get rid of your light. And so it is with little sins. You will be started with the idea of committing a great sin, and so the devil brings a little temptation and leaves you to indulge yourself." There is no great harm in this, "no great peril in that," and so by these little sins we are first easily lulled up, and at last the great giant leviathan is upon us.—See, *Stenhouse Hall, L. L. D.*

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November 9, 1858.

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Charlotte, June 15, 1857.