

Sunday Reading.

For the American Messenger. "NO MAN CARES FOR MY SOUL." This despairing lamentation was uttered by David when he was forsaken of friends and persecuted by enemies.

The same complaint is supposed to be applicable to sinners when their salvation is neglected by Christians. Happy for them, when human refuge fails, if they are driven to the Rock of Ages.

An oppressive conviction of his own imperfections, with the fear of reprobation and reprobation, makes the Christian reluctant to admit the wicked, or to express his vivid sense of the guilt and final ruin of an impenitent life.

They are strangely reluctant—it is an evil of the fall—to make known their feelings. They carry the heavy burden of conviction in secret, putting themselves in the way of receiving Christian counsel and earnestly hoping that the subject of personal religion will be introduced.

Every thing real, or even apparent in the character of professing Christians, which leads to such reflections, is inconsistent with their heavenly calling, and very injurious to its influence upon unregenerate men.

But there is an error much worse than neglect of duty, for which some professing Christians need to be admonished. It is that of standing aloof from wicked men, and speaking openly, indifferently, severely, and perhaps extravagantly, of their vices and character.

The quantity in general use by the principal farmers, is 50 bushels to the acre, broad cast, on fallow. Few or none put on their land; the reason is, that lime is heavier than the soil, and sinks too deep.

PASTORAL VISITATION. A correspondent of the Baltimore Advocate says: "Rev. Mr. C. of the Western Virginia conference, talks of Jesus and the consecrated ones with every breath he takes, thus sowing seed that must bring forth fruit to the glory of God."

county. Before he left them, he asked them if he might pray with them; they reluctantly consented, but would not rise to sing or kneel to pray. The faithful minister arose from his depositions to behold the mother and all her children sitting, as careless as though they were devoid of souls that must endure forever.

JESUS SHALL REIGN VICTORIOUS. I do not fear anything that is happen to the Missionary cause. I cannot fear because I remember just the passage—'This man after He had offered one sacrifice for sins, forever—etc. forever! needing no sacrifice—etc. exhausted in its efficacy; the blood streaming out in all its rich crimson still!'

WHY ART THOU CAST DOWN? Yes, Christian, wherefore? Does not each promise still stand up, an unseparated pillar upon the summit of which shines the pure soft light of heaven? Are not God's strong wings still all, ay, all ministering spirits of the hosts of salvation. Does not Jesus still live, and does he not bear your name upon his heart as he maketh intercession? Is not your sympathizing friend? And does not God reign? Shall not the Judge of all the earth do right, is there not a host of sweet angels that where the battling soldiers of the cross shall by and by be crowned? Then why art thou cast down? Look up, ye God-rejoice. There is enough in these two words for faith to feast upon, to give a present and permanent victory. Cheer up and honor God by trusting in him.

AGRICULTURAL. LIME ON LAND. DEAR SIR—You wish me to give you, for the South Countryman, a few facts upon the method and results of liming, in Maryland, as far as it has come under my observation. Liming was introduced in Baltimore county, by a Mr. Bosley, between 30 and 40 years ago, and it has been extensively carried on in that and the surrounding counties, especially Hartford, for the last twenty five years with abundant success.

SALT A UNIVERSAL REMEDY. I had just finished reading Prof Johnston's remarks on Mr. Cleveland's theory of salt as a "universal expander" and a "universal remedy" when I was informed that he had received back every cent of expense, and a good percent for his labor. This gentleman has now a rich farm. I saw his corn crop for that year—it yielded about 100 bushels, or 50 bushels per acre, which he informed me was an average crop. He has also raised wheat and grasses, with equal success, and this is only one out of similar efforts.

SCORING KNIVES.—A small, clean potato, with the end cut off, is a very convenient medium for applying lye to knives, keeping it about the right moisture, while the juice of the potato assists in removing stains from the surface. We can get a better polish by this method than by any other we have tried, and with less labor.

BRAVEY OF A YOUNG LADY.—Yesterday afternoon Miss Mary J. Patterson, of No. 208 Monroe street, surprised a burglar in her apartment, who was busily engaged in packing up some silk dresses and other wearing apparel, valued at \$50. She inquired of the man what he was doing there, when he started to run away. The young woman prevented him, however, and shutting the front door, kept him prisoner. The burglar made several attempts to knock Miss Patterson down, but she dodged all his blows, and determinedly kept the door for several minutes. He finally succeeded in pushing her aside, and escaped to the street. The brave girl followed, and called "watch, watch." Officer Moran, of the seventh precinct, responded, and after a short race captured the fellow.—N. Y. Times, 23d.

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while other fields failed to a great extent, and many whose lands were not limed, failed in making a crop sufficient for their own wants.

This system of liming is repeated every fourth year by most of the farmers—and lands have been brought up three and four hundred per cent. above their original quality. This, however, is not accomplished in a few years, but is gradually carried on, from year to year.

ALTERNATE FEEDING ON DRY AND GREEN FODDER. That, in his "Principles of Agriculture," says—"Alternate feeding on dry and green fodder is always agreeable and beneficial to cattle. Some cultivators have fed their cattle for the whole summer on dry fodder, chiefly on clover, and speak very highly of the method. But, in the first place, it is very difficult to provide a supply of hay which will suffice till a fresh crop can be given to the cattle (which should never be done till the latter is thoroughly dry); and secondly, the hay-making is attended with much greater outlay and risk, than consumption in the green state.

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