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LENT.

Susie Williams Stoddard writes to the Elmira Advertiser:

The observance of Lent in this country is mostly confined to the Roman Catholic and the Episcopal churches. But we do not see why they should have a monopoly of the fast. If there is really any spiritual profit to be derived from this custom of the Christian Church, which is unquestionably of very ancient origin, we see no reason why the members of other churches should exclude themselves from its benefits. Now although we do not find in Scripture any authoritative command to fast forty days and forty nights at this particular season of the year any more than we do to eat fish on Friday, yet there are very good inferential reasons for doing so, and the Bible furnishes at least three examples of forty days fasting in Moses, Elijah and Jesus.

But whether it be a solemn duty incumbent upon every professing Christian this much at least may be said of it,—the reflex influence on every individual who practices self-denial even for the short period of our conventional Lent, is undoubtedly wholesome and beneficial. Every endeavor to attain a higher level of living and thinking is a splendid effort in the right direction. Therefore, we say we are in favor of observing Lent, not necessarily in the manner of the two churches referred to, that of denying ourselves the food which is the usual support of the physical system, but of all that nourishes the gross and evil tendencies of our natures.

For instance, many well meaning Christians permit themselves to be carried away by the popular amusements of the day to the sacrifice of their intellectual and spiritual development. Let such fast from these recreations and turn for a time to the graver obligations of this life, which may prepare them for the life to come.

Among professing Christians we sometimes meet one having a temper which, even with the exercise of the greatest vigilance, at times surprises him into mortification and chagrin. Let such prayerfully avoid everything that may tend to excite this passion for forty days and so literally starve it into subjection.

Again we have known Christians to treasure up malice against an evil-doer for years, little thinking that they were building up a barrier between themselves and Him who said, "First be reconciled to thy brother." Let such give these unholy thoughts a forty days' fast, and ten to one the bitterness will be removed and sweeter and holier thoughts will take its place. Others—and we are sorry to make these a vast number—put themselves on an unseemly level with non-professors, by listening to and joining in idle and vulgar stories and jokes, best appreciated by their associates, thereby losing their Christian dignity and worse than all their entire influence over them for good. Let such Christians keep themselves aloof from a pastime so pernicious and give this Satanic propensity a forty days' fast. Yea, if they put in the whole of 1881 so much the better. God would bless them and his name be glorified thereby.

We might speak of the Christian fault-finder, the Christian gossip, the Christian Sunday breaker, and fill a whole column with the weaknesses of poor humanity, but we forbear. From the above hints some one will recognize his besetting sin and thus be led to guard against its indulgence.

Let us then wage an unprecedented war with Satan, and fast as we never fasted before, and we may hope that God will vouchsafe to us a glorious triumph before we celebrate the resurrection of our Lord on Easter day.

Senator Voorhees offered the following resolution in the U. S. Senate Tuesday.

Resolved, That the hostile attitude assumed by National banks toward refunding the National debt at a low rate of interest, and the recent attempt to dictate legislation to Congress on that subject, are contrary to the best interests of the people and well calculated to excite their alarm for the future.

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