

THE PULPIT

A SCHOLARLY SUNDAY SERMON BY THE REV. G. H. EGGLSTON.

Subject: The Measure of Duty.

Jersey City, N. J.—Preaching at the Greenville Reformed Church, Jersey City, on the above theme, the Rev. G. H. Eggleston, pastor, took Luke 17:10: "We are unprofitable servants, we have done that which was our duty to do," as his text. He said:

In the vocabulary of Christianity love is the supreme word. Operating in life it becomes the supreme law. It is so because it was supreme in the life of Jesus. But outside the religion of Jesus, duty remains the conspicuous word. Upon duty the non-Christian heart lays extreme emphasis. Duty, interpreted in terms of the best each age could produce, has been the ideal of life.

To-day the very atmosphere is saturated, as by an electric current, with the importance of faithfulness to duty. That which is in the air of the age is made tangible continuously from pulpit and from press, in school and club and home. Ministers and teachers, leaders in business and in civic life, are pleading the obligation of duty in human hearts. Public sentiment, finding expression in courts and investigations and laws, is being aroused in the interest of duty. Traitors to duty are being branded at their true worth.

We admire the devotion to duty in that rising nation of the East which characteristically found expression in the speech of the captain of the Japanese battleship Asama, who said to his men as they drank in turn from a cup of cold water, "I have drunk the last of this water. In sending you to the duty of blocking the harbor entrance of Port Arthur—a duty which affords you only a chance out of a thousand to return alive—I feel as if I were sending you to the last of your life. If you have both hands, work with both feet; if you lose both feet, work with your head, and faithfully carry out the orders of your commander. What I ask of you all is to do your duty regardless of your life. The cup of water I now offer you is not meant to give you courage. It would be shameful if our men needed courage to go to the place of death. It is only to make you representatives of the honor of the Asama. Submit your life to the will of heaven, and bravely perform your duty. That is the utterance of the spirit of the age, crystallized in those nations that stand in the vanguard of progress. It is the emphasis upon duty.

Do we realize what that spirit would mean if we had it beating in the life of the Christian church? It would mean the purification of our ideals. It would mean the strengthening of the Church of Jesus in work and worship. It would mean the broadening of our vision so we could see the character of man. If the loyalty, the duty of patriotism which is characteristic of the best citizens could be translated into terms of the moral and religious, it would mean that the message of the Cross, love, service and sacrifice, would find its way into the hearts of men. What a result if Christians and the Christian church would do its bare duty! But is it being done? Nominally this is a Christian country. And yet the deadly child labor in all its horror exists in this country. It could not exist if the united Christian church should say it shall not. Nominally a Christian country, and yet the sale of the stuff that kills men and women physically, mentally and morally, that destroys domestic happiness and that weakens the men of our nation, goes on. It could not be so, were it not sanctified and protected by the sentiment and power of Christian people. But why the need of citing illustrations of that which we all know? The need is not clear. There are those who, though faithful to duty in home and in private life, when it comes to moral issues affecting the welfare of humanity at large, are afflicted with myopia or indifference. Can it be that the duty of the Christian church is to be a "silent" partner in business?

A pawnbroker died the other day, and now his wife is a "loan" widow. A hasty remark sometimes gets a man in trouble, especially at auction. The postmaster on Pike's Peak has the highest office in the United States. A married couple who had eighteen children called the last one "Anonymous."

Armour, the pork packer, began life on a newspaper, he made all his money by the "pen."

A man went to Atlantic City last summer for a change and rest. The hotel got the change and the porters got the rest.

A married man may not be able to find anything in his house when he starts to look for it, but he can always find fault.

A young man got married the other day, and his mother-in-law paid his rent for ten years in advance. She wanted to show "pay rental" affection.

Farmers—"My boy is a baseball pitcher; he has been defeated only this season."

Visitor—"How many games has he played?"

Farmers—"To-morrow will be the third one."

—Selected by Louis Sitner.

Popular Science

Sunlight will penetrate very clear water to the depth of 1500 feet.

The inferior Bohemian graphite, which is too impure or compact for use in pencils, is ground fine and freed from sulphides and other heavy minerals. The refined material does not contain more than fifty or sixty per cent. of graphite and is used in the manufacture of inferior crucibles and for stove polish.

A plant has recently been completed in Mexico to recover silver from the material in the dumps from an old mine which has been operated since 1547. The available supply aggregates 2,000,000 tons and more than an equal quantity of stone filling, all of which has been demonstrated capable of yielding a good profit.—Engineer.

The curious name of the anaesthetic "stovaine" is due to its discoverer, M. Fournau. M. Fournau was anxious to perpetuate his own name in connection with it, but as the anaesthetic was of the nature of cocaine and no compound resembling that could be contrived out of "Fournau," he translated the name into its English equivalent of "stove" and added the necessary termination.

The most frequent cause of collapse among small water tanks, says the Building News, is the corrosion of the hoops. These are flat wrought iron bands one-eighth inch to one-quarter inch thick which are seldom painted, so that they become subject to corrosion both from the outside and from the inside. Hoops should be made without welds and thoroughly painted before and after erection.—Engineer.

Paper cupboards are the latest sanitary novelties. The paper of which they are made is quite stout and is coated with paraffine. They are put in flat bundles at the factory—that is, in what is termed "knock-down." In this shape they take up but little room, and when they are desired for use it is the work of but a minute to turn the thing into a box well adapted for the purpose for which it is designed. After use it is consigned to the fire.

Do Indians travel on scalped tickets? A carriage cleaner has to sponge for a living. When a man longs for money he is generally short. Can a woman be a "silent" partner in business? A pawnbroker died the other day, and now his wife is a "loan" widow. A hasty remark sometimes gets a man in trouble, especially at auction. The postmaster on Pike's Peak has the highest office in the United States. A married couple who had eighteen children called the last one "Anonymous."

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES

JULY TWENTY-EIGHTH.

Topic—Home missions; The progress of work among the Mormons.

Matt. 7: 15-23; 24: 11.

A wicked city. Jer. 5: 1-7.

False teachers. Jer. 23: 9-12.

Sin's secrecy. Job 24: 13-17.

Dishonor and reproach. Prov. 6: 30-35.

Saltary punished. Ezek. 23: 45-49.

Judgment. Rev. 17: 1-5.

Satan can masquerade as an angel of light. No false religion but can assume a fair aspect.

We are to know Mormonism by all its fruits; not merely its industry and worldly prosperity, but its ignorance, bigotry, cruelty, tyranny, and lust.

Mormonism says, "Lord, Lord," and pretends to be Christian, while fostering doctrines and deeds that Christ abominates.

The fact that false prophets obtain large followings confirms the credulity of man; rather, it confirms the prophecy of Christ.

Mission and Mormonism.

Brigham Young and his followers settled in Utah 50 years ago, in 1847. Up to that time the region was practically unknown.

The hierarchy there set up is "highly organized, very active and successful in winning converts; hostile in every border to evangelical religion, to civilized government, and to the highest American ideals."

Mormonism teaches that Adam is God, denies the supernatural birth of Christ, teaches that there are many gods, holds that God is a polygamist and that polygamy is a sacred duty, and considers disobedience to the Mormon priesthood to be a damnable sin.

Mormonism has no fellowship with the Christian churches, but regards every one a heretic that does not accept the "revelations" made to Joseph Smith.

Mormonism has an absurd set of scriptures, which it places by the side of Holy Writ as of equal authority.

The first appeal for Christian missions in Utah came from an army general, who was himself a Roman Catholic. Missions to the Mormons began at once, in 1845.

The first mission to the Mormons ended in murder, and it was years before Christian preaching in Utah was safe.

There are now about 200,000 Mormons. They hold the balance of political power not only in Utah but in several of the other Western States.

The Mormon missionary system is probably the most effective in the world, and it should be opposed by equally earnest efforts of the Christian church.

Christian duty is measured by human need. Wherever there is need of help; wherever there is need of reform; wherever there is need of sympathy and love; wherever strong hands are needed to lift sinning humanity from the mire; wherever there is need to carry the message of the Cross into darkness; there is the duty of the Christian church—at home or abroad, in public or in private life, it matters not.

Fidelity to the Master means the taking of the step one point beyond the line of the ordinary Christian duty—even to the point of sacrifice. William Carey took that step when he left his homeland and faced the terrors of India into which no white man had ever penetrated with the Gospel. According to the standard of conduct the world then recognized was it his duty thus to throw his life into jeopardy. Clara Barton took it, as she stanching the flowing blood upon the battle fields. John Eaton took it, when he faced the cannibals of the South Sea Islands. According to what standard of conduct was it that hero's duty to remain among that beastly people after he had seen five of his fellow missionaries butchered and eaten; after he had, with his own hands, dug the corner of the house in the coral beds, dug the grave for his dear wife and little one, victims of the terrible fever, according to what standard of conduct was it his duty to stand alone among those heathen peoples? Surely the stability of the noble man, so lately gone to his reward, was living by the standard of that one who bore the world's sin and sorrow, and whose loving heart was broken one gloomy night in Gethsemane.

Christian duty is made potent by the will of man, and by the power of God. The human will plus the Divine power makes possible to take that step. "Not what I can, I will; but what I will, I can. You remember when James and John were making their requests of the Master, Jesus inquired of them if they thought they could be baptized with the baptism of the Holy Spirit. They said, 'Yes, Master.' He said, 'Ye shall.'"

This is it for Christians to say, when sin threatens in the personal life, when the work of the Master for His church and for humanity, needs their help: "Yes, Master, you can count on me. I will, I can."

But to do this with the vision of the ideal of what we ought to be and do, it is a noble person who says, "I will, I can. To such a one shall be added the words of the Master, 'Ye shall.' When we perceive what we ought to do, and make up our minds to do it, the power for its accomplishment will come, even as it came to Israel by the Red Sea, and to the 5000 on Galilee's shore.

The dome of the British Museum reading-room is thought to be in danger of collapse; hence the room was closed for repairs during the summer and fall, special accommodation being provided elsewhere in the building for those engaged in literary research of exceptional importance. It has been conjectured that the only reason why the dome has not long since fallen on the studios sends beneath is that the density of the atmosphere, which has caused so many of those heads to ache, upheld the structure and so saved them from what might have made them ache still worse, or have even put an end to their capacity for aching at all.

NO DANGER.

Howell—"Do you know that it has been said you shouldn't read a book that is less than a year old?"

Powell—"There is no danger of my reading a book that is less than a year old. As soon as I buy one somebody blows it and keeps it."—Illustrated Bits.

The Farm

Corn Superior to Oats.

Corn is very superior to oats as poultry feed. Experiments show that when corn is fed there is an increase in body weight, and when oats are fed there is a tendency in the opposite direction.

Early Maturity.

Early maturity is achieved by generous feeding of progeny descended from early maturing ancestors. Young animals intended for the shambles should be made to gain continuously if the most profits are to be realized.—Farmers' Home Journal.

Best For Market Purposes.

The best types of poultry for market purposes are those which have a plump body, light colored plumage, preferably white, yellow skin and legs, neat head shape, such as small comb and wattles, medium size, and those which grow rapidly.

When Hens Need Lime.

Hens that lay soft-shelled eggs do not get enough lime in their feed. They should be fed a different diet with more grit and vegetables. When they drop these soft-shelled eggs in the runways and on the floor it is likely to encourage the other hens to egg eating.

Value of Good Roads.

Few people take a correct view of the actual profit to farmers and business men in general of good roads, or how much they could afford to pay for them. Is it not a fact that in some seasons for weeks together all business in some rural communities is at a complete standstill caused by the impassable condition of the roads, and the loss incurred amounts to millions of dollars annually, caused by not marketing grain or other crops in proper season, and to the merchant, who finds his shelves filled with unseasonable goods.—Weekly Witness.

Cottonteed Meal and Butter.

Close observation of the quality of the butter made from feeding cows a ration consisting of cottonteed meal and corn silage showed that, contrary to general belief, the butter possessed a good grain and body and was in all respects entirely satisfactory where the churning conditions were normal, says a South Carolina experiment station report. "It may be added, says the National Provisioner, that our experience during the past two years convinces us that, during the warm season butter produced from a ration containing cottonteed meal is more satisfactory than that produced from concentrates that yield a relatively soft butterfat. The cottonteed meal butter 'sets up' better at the table. Bran butter showed 92.2 degrees as the melting point; cottonteed meal butter, 95.8 degrees; linseed meal, 91.5 degrees.

Demand For Farms.

The increasing tendency of city dwellers to buy homes in the country is not confined, as is generally believed, to the very rich. Those of moderate means means are also gravitating toward the green fields. For a number of years it has been the fashion of the rich to spend the greater part of the year in the country, and to occupy the town house but a few weeks at most. Now there is a disposition to make permanent homes in the country, and this desire is not confined wholly to the millionaires. Men with modest incomes are buying homes as far removed from the dust, noise and smoke of the cities as their business will allow. While this exodus to the country benefits directly only farm properties contiguous to the cities, the final effect is to raise the value of such property over a wide extent of territory. If what President Hill, the great railway magnate, says is true, namely, that within the next fifty years most of the now flourishing industries will have become silent because of the exhaustion of the mines and forests and wells upon which they depend, and that the population will then be compelled to tillage of the soil, the appreciation in the value of farm lands will be enormous. In any event it is the part of wisdom to stick to the farm. It will feed and clothe one and keep a roof over his head whatever happens.—Farm Journal.

Grinding Corn For Hogs.

Among recent reports received by the Department of Agriculture from the experiment stations is one from the Wisconsin Experiment Station. For the past nine years the station has been conducting tests to determine whether grinding corn for hogs is desirable.

The results have varied a little from year to year, but considering the average of all the tests 117 hogs fed dry shelled corn and wheat middlings made an average gain of 96.8 pounds each, while an equal number fed cornmeal and wheat middlings gained 119.9 pounds each, the feed required per pound of gain in the two cases being 5.19 pounds and 4.85 pounds. In other words, for each pound of gain the hogs fed shelled corn required 0.3 pound more than those that fed the cornmeal. The saving from grinding, therefore, has amounted to 5.7 per cent. For instance: When corn is worth only twenty-five cents per bushel the saving from grinding amounts to only 1.4 cents, not enough to pay for the grinding, unless cheap power is available. As corn advances in price it will be noticed that the saving per bushel increases practically three-tenths of a cent with each five cents advance in the price of corn. Should the price of corn be as high as seventy-five cents per bushel the saving by grinding would amount to a little over four cents per bushel.

Incubators on the Farm.

Only a few years ago the incubator was a toy, and experimental at that. There are now a number of makes on the market, which are as legitimate

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

INTERNATIONAL LESSON COMMENTS FOR JULY 28 BY THE REV. I. W. HENDERSON.

Subject: The Golden Calf, Ex. 32: 1-8, 30-35—Golden Text, 1 John 5: 21—Memory Verses, 14, 35—Commentary.

Moses was up on the mount pleading with Jehovah for Israel and Israel knew it. But in the perversity of their hearts, as people, they cannot plead and for whose welfare he was so solicitous deliberately denied any knowledge of his whereabouts. It was an altogether ignoble action. But we have seen its like since the days of Moses, and perhaps we shall witness it analogously again.

The lesson of the golden calf has a meaning and a warning for our generation. It has a particular lesson for America.

If there is any one thing more than another that has made the American civilization and prosperity of to-day it is the providence of God and the willingness of Americans in the generations that have passed away to be led, in some measure, by Him. The root of righteousness that has always been active and heard among this people with reverence and respect, is at the bottom of our national success. Whatever success we may have achieved in our history, by Him we are credited largely to the potency of that righteousness among us which exalthe a nation. That is to say that America owes its success and its international preeminence to the guidance and the grace of God. A careful student of our history cannot conclude that the momentous discovery of these western lands simultaneously with the regeneration of human ideas and ideals in Europe was simply a coincidence. It was providential. The people of the United States were divinely led. Likewise no careful student of American history can come to another conclusion so valid as this that the progress of these United States was founded upon the grace of God and the reverence and respect which this people kept close to His law.

But some very superficial observers of the trend of events would seem to have it otherwise. To read the industrial reports one would be led to some conclusions, by Him we are credited largely to the potency of that righteousness among us which exalthe a nation. That is to say that America owes its success and its international preeminence to the guidance and the grace of God. A careful student of our history cannot conclude that the momentous discovery of these western lands simultaneously with the regeneration of human ideas and ideals in Europe was simply a coincidence. It was providential. The people of the United States were divinely led. Likewise no careful student of American history can come to another conclusion so valid as this that the progress of these United States was founded upon the grace of God and the reverence and respect which this people kept close to His law.

A man coming from a foreign shore to New York for the first time would be pardoned if he assumed as he gazed upon our temples of commerce and of finance that we worshiped unadulterated materialism instead of the true and holy God. For among many a people the shrines and the temples which they have dedicated to the service of God are the dominating feature of the town and countryside.

And too largely for her own good God is creating a golden calf. And our calf is prosperity and material success. These be the gods some say that have made America. And so we perpetuate evils that prosperity may continue for a season. And so we postpone the needed and reforming changes we may endanger our prosperity for a time. There is no worse idol worship than this. There is no idol worship more insidiously dangerous than this. For it is the dedication of moments of material success, above thought. To worship the calf of prosperity is to exalt opportunity.

And this calf is not a dream calf with many men. It is not a mere academic conception of an ideal, but a reality with many men. For there is many a man who would gladly reform the social order did he not fear that in the process of revolution however cautiously it might be carried on, he would suffer in his worldly estate. Many a man there is who is heartily disgusted with the state of things as they are who is unwilling to lose a little himself that the larger cataclysm which is sure to come as surely as we delay to mend our ways may be averted and the fortunes of the coming generations more efficiently conserved. And such a man, perhaps unconsciously, but more often consciously, worships the golden calf of prosperity.

America needs to recognize that God is at the centre of her being and the motive of all her phenomenal success. She needs to acknowledge His sovereignty and her indebtedness to Him. She needs to exalt Him and proclaim her fealty to Him. She needs to assert her allegiance to His prophets and to ally herself with His righteousness. For our prosperity is not the gift of men but the gift of God. We are entirely the architects of our fortunes. We should not be able to be the architects of them at all were it not for the benediction of the living God. We do not exist apart from Him and we cannot be secure apart from Him. In Him we live and move and have our being; it is a truism but it is one that we might well ponder. For it states tersely the ultimate fact in life. May God grant us never to forget it. May we exalt Him and serve Him and love Him more than life itself.

Spirit of the Heavens.

The Christian life is not merely ourselves getting into heaven, but bringing the spirit of the heavens to bear upon the earthly conditions that surround us.—W. R. Hotchkiss.

Must Publish Names of Owners.

Governor Hughes, of New York, signed the bill of Assemblyman Duell, of Westchester, providing that after July 1 every newspaper, magazine or other periodical published in New York State shall publish in every copy of every issue, upon the outer cover or at the head of the editorial page, the full name and address of the owners or proprietors of such publication, or the name of the corporation which may be publishing such publication, and the address of the principal place of business, with the name and addresses of the president, secretary and treasurer.

Noblesse Oblige.

It has often been said that the upper classes have cares and anxieties of which the envious middle classes know little or nothing. Here is a cutting from the Queen:

"When one is dining in good company every night the neck and arms have to be considered."—Prona Punch.

In the last ten years this country's iron output has increased 150 per cent.

EPWORTH LEAGUE LESSONS

SUNDAY, JULY 29.

Enriching Others. 2 Cor. 8: 9.

Passages for reference: Mark 10: 45; Phil. 2: 9-11; Dan. 12: 3; 1 Tim 4: 16.

Life's great purpose is to be of service to man. Things are of no value as they contribute to his uplift. The selfish soul avar and starve for want of genuine joy. Earth's great ones have been its servants. A money-rich man's death does not impoverish the world, for all his goods are left behind. The whole world is poorer when a life full of service ends. It is service to man. Things are of no value as they contribute to his uplift. The selfish soul avar and starve for want of genuine joy. Earth's great ones have been its servants. A money-rich man's death does not impoverish the world, for all his goods are left behind. The whole world is poorer when a life full of service ends. It is service to man. Things are of no value as they contribute to his uplift. The selfish soul avar and starve for want of genuine joy. Earth's great ones have been its servants. A money-rich man's death does not impoverish the world, for all his goods are left behind. 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