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AGE-TO-COME DOCTRINE

(Concluded)

While Pastor Russell claims that the Lord's second advent to earth is simply to introduce a sinless age among mortals, wherein the unsaved may, unassailed by wicked influences, come to Christ and receive eternal life, also all heathen of past ages, at the coming of Christ, will be raised to enter this sinless age, when they too can enter and make their election to eternal bliss also a certainty. The vile and the good on a par. Were this true no one need to have any anxiety for the future. God says the transgression of His law is sin and sin brings death. (Rom. VI-23. Rev. XX 13, -4, 15. Rev. XXI-8 The wicked burned up in second death). So those who think that after death they will have another chance of probation will be trapped as a bird in the snare of a fowler. Christ warned us of the coming of Christ in the secret chambers. (See Matt. XXIV 24 to 27.) 27th verse. We see the lightning shine from the east to the west so shall we see Jesus when He comes from the east even to the west.

Yet Pastor Russell says His coming (His presence) will be a secret for a time, known only to those watching. His book, "Studies in the Scriptures," volume two, page 153, again on page 154—Acts I-11 is cited. It is here interpreted that no one is to see the Lord descend, but as He went away quietly in the presence of a few followers, so quietly, secretly, so in like manner He will return. On page 170 the author claims to give bible evidence that 1874 A. D. was the exact date of the beginning of the times of restitution and hence our Lord's return. Yet he verifies his promise to the watchers for bible evidence on page 171. He says: They must not expect passages of scripture on these things, as he says these things have been hidden by the Lord, and cannot be understood until the due time is come. (He claimed that was before 1915. Now he has put it of until 1916, and none but his followers shall know this truth—the faithful believers of his teachings,—because God has hidden this from only a few. Yet the good old Book says: Rev. I-7. Behold, He cometh with clouds: and every eye shall see Him and they also which pierced him; and all kindreds of the earth shall wail because of Him. Pastor Russell says: Yes, in due time, He will make Himself known to all, after having through His spiritual control, given all men an opportunity to submit to Him as they eventually must, whether willing or unwilling. (Page 153). But he does not explain how in a sinless age, men will wail because of the Master's presence among them, as the text asserted above. "When Christ returns to this earth," the word declares, the trump of God will be heard. 1st Thess. IV-16. Then those asleep in Christ are to be raised from the dead. Did anything of this kind happen in 1874. We want bible proof. The bible states Christ ascended to His Father to sit on the heavenly throne until all His foes are made His footstool. Acts II-24-35. This will be the end of the controversy. When the dead in Christ are made alive, and the kingdom is delivered up to God, the Father (1 Cor. XV-22-24) who is, has ever been (Matt. 6-13) and ever will be throughout endless ages. At Christ's coming the conflict is over, and His coming marks the end of the world. Acts. III-19-20. Works here burned up. 2d Peter III-10. Something calls the heavens and the earth to explode with a great noise. Why the command to preach the Gospel to every nation before Christ comes? Matt. XXIV-14. God's word is sure. Let us trust and obey it. adv.

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THE DUTY OF PREPAREDNESS

It was a pertinent question that Mr. Henry L. Stimson put to his audience at Carnegie Hall recently, when, recalling the action of Holland and Switzerland upon the invasion of Belgium, he asked: "Is our standard of duty different from that which has guided these other neutral countries? Is the right which in our case has been violated less important than the right which in their case was only threatened?"

There is one way of evading the answer by pleasant generalities about the desirability of securing settlements by amicable means. When Switzerland and Holland proceeded instantly to mobilize their troops it was not for purposes of aggression, but only to safeguard the rights of neutrality and to insure the immunity of their own citizens. It was clear at once that neither government would omit any act necessary to the performance of this sacred duty. That Germany could not reasonably expect the United States to be less jealous of its rights is self-evident yet surely it is no less evident that the United States was unable to adopt to the same degree what Mr. Stimson calls the policy of temperate firmness. As Switzerland and Holland at the very outbreak of the war hastened to prepare for the worst, so with us "practically not one step has been taken except to advertise to the world our impotence."

That we are indeed utterly unprepared is a lamentable truth that can by no means be controverted. But it is a truth that has long been recognized and still nothing is done. Last autumn the Secretary of War made a strong yet modest appeal to Congress urging certain obvious reforms intended to meet the most glaring deficiencies of our army. There was nothing new in his discoveries; they had all been made before, and the faults he spoke of were recognized by every one. Yet Congress refused to act, and adjourned without taking the least notice of any of his recommendations. Our navy has been neglected in like manner. In short, as Mr. Stimson says, our past action or want of action is enough to justify the belief "that we do not really mean to protect our rights."

It would be contrary to all human experience to suppose that our rights will be respected while we are practically unable to stand up for them. And if we really do mean to stand up for them the only way is to prepare for whatever emergency may arise. The Peace and Preparation Conference with the War Exhibition should serve to stir up the public to a realization of our needs, but it would be a serious mistake to look upon it merely as an occasion for more talk. The importance of prompt decision and action was insisted upon by Mr. Stimson last night. Our weaknesses are already well known; it is only a question of falling to and building up our national defence. And this can be done by the people and their representatives in Congress. It is upon them that the responsibility rests. We have had enough talk: now is the time to act. —New York Tribune.

Plain Logic.

Julian has just arrived at the age where he enjoys going to the theater. A few days ago his father took him to one of the theaters where a comedy was being produced. After looking about the theater Julian told his father that the play they had come to see must be an opera.

"No," replied his father, "this is not an opera."

"But I say it is an opera," positively replied Julian. "Don't you see all these people with opera glasses?" —Indianapolis News.



Economy Hints

A penny saved is a penny earned.—Benjamin Franklin.

NEW celery has a perfect forest of leaves if in good condition. The cartage cost of these leaves from field to kitchen is something as they occupy at least half of the space of the whole bunch sometimes. Must they inevitably go into the waste can? No, it is wholly unnecessary. Every fair leaf may be cooked to the real enhancement of the menu on which it appears.

Celery is lower in price now and better in some respects than at any other season of the year, but except for the hearts the most of it is better cooked than raw, although poorly cooked celery is a dreary dish. We may dry some of the leaves for future use, although this is less done than formerly because this relish is in season practically all the year around now.

In a lamb stew the cooked celery tops, consisting of the leaves and the small stalk above the joint, which is rarely or never eaten raw, is about the most savory thing in the whole dish.

For greens we can use white and green leaves alike, picking them over as we pick over any greens, and removing carefully those which are tough or rusty and also the rusty stalks. Any very green and heavily ribbed outer stalks may be peeled just as rhubarb is peeled, then cut up in small pieces and cooked with the greens. The inside is white and pulpy. More than half of what is most generally thrown away as refuse can be put to very good use. The leaves from ten good stalks of celery will furnish greens for three or four people or a salad for that number.

Celery Greens.—Do not remove the leaves from the stalk unless the latter is rusty or large. After picking over wash very thoroughly in several waters, then drop into boiling water and blanch for five minutes. Drain, put back in kettle, cover with boiling water, slightly salted, and cook until tender, or about half an hour, not allowing the water to boil violently but to just boil. Serve just as you would other greens. Fresh butter and then a little lemon juice or vinegar may be added.

A little of these greens, buttered and seasoned with a few drops of vinegar, was taken to some one who had never heard of using celery tops in this way, because very few people probably have ever tried cooking them, and she at first seemed quite perplexed as she tasted, thinking them like asparagus, and they are mild enough to suggest that.

Cooked Celery Top Salad.—When the leaves are cooked, drain and add a little butter while they are hot, then serve cold with only a few drops of vinegar, or do not add the butter and serve with a French dressing. A guest who happened in while these were being manipulated in various ways said very positively that she had eaten far worse salads.

MANY MOTOR CRASHES

Two Persons Are Killed and Several Others Seriously Injured

Two persons were killed and a number of others seriously injured in automobile and motorcycle accidents in New England Sunday.

The fatalities were in South Attleboro, where Augustus Deveraux, driving a motorcycle, crashed into a stone wall and was almost instantly killed, and in Burlington, Vt., where Harold Wright, a boy, riding a bicycle, was run down by an automobile.

In Webster, Mary Kelly, 5 years old, was fatally injured when an automobile struck her while she was playing in the roadway.

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