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EVENING NEWS.

Saturday, July 1, 1876.

Snobbery in Religious Bodies.

We do not want our readers to take alarm, and feel that a regular old fashioned sermon is about to be preached. Nothing of the kind. Yet we do feel that the times on which we have fallen have brought to the surface many things which demand a reformation. The general shaking up that everything is getting is destined to do great good. The chaff will be blown away and the wheat will remain.

It has been evident to every thoughtful mind that for some years back society was on the down grade, and running at a fearful speed. Extravagance in dress, in habits of life, in living and in everything which is calculated to attract the eye of a snob-admiring crowd rule supreme. Fashionable society flatters itself that outward appearances and circumstances give it a superiority, therefore entitle a person to more than ordinary degree of respect.

No only society but the church has felt this terrible degeneracy of the times. Customs and practices, which would have startled our old fathers, are now popularized; those deep convictions of truth and adherence to scripture forms, which so strongly marked the church in the day of her power, are now denounced as the relics of an iron superstition, and a superficial religion, which plays on the emotions, has taken the place of that deep and spiritual power transforming life and making it the noble exponent of the noble teachings of Christ.

The church has, to some extent, been overrun with pride and fashion and worldliness, instead of being the power to crush out evil. Instead of being the asylum where the poor can find rest to his weary spirit, the rich, in a measure, have turned out to be the cause of the poor, where grand displays are made of gaudy apparel, and Frenchy manners, and the poor, who were always the special objects of Christ's regard, are driven away from the altars of the sanctuary.

Even in our own little city the poor cannot afford to attend the public service of religion. His clothes are homespun and patched, though clean; his manners are rude, though simple; and pure his movements are measured and heavy, though natural; his speech is earnest and heartfelt, though devoid of artifice. Such a being feels that there is no place in the sanctuary for him unless in some obscure corner. Under such circumstances the sanctuary is going to be closed to him, and at this time begins that process by which the church loses all its power over the honest masses; those who wish to hear Christ associated, and with whom he took sweet counsel, and under whose hospitable roofs he always rested his weary limbs. That church sink that has not a hold upon the poor, and makes them feel that within her sacred walls they can always find a retreat from the trials and trials of life.

Apparent as these truths must be to all, how strangely it sounds upon our ears to hear people here in Muncie talking about an "aristocratic church;" and that people "ought to join our church for the reason the latter classes attend with us," and "one advantage we have is, no kitchen girls and rude laborers belong to us," and such stuff, well calculated to make an honest soul turn with disgust from all churchism. Let no one say these expressions are "baiting accusations" against the brethren; they are not, but are words of truth and soberness. There is an effort put forth by many in several of the church organizations to impress one and all that peculiar respectability, and that the aristocratic element predominates in the reformatory organizations. A wonderful amount of Cheap John religion is cried out to these snobs, and that the church is not to get their religious notions on a week. But where are the tolling masses? The kitchen girls? The sons and daughters of the poor, without one drop of aristocratic blood in their veins? Where are they? Are they not the thrifty, the honest, the industrious, the true and not an assumed cordiality, in the name of a common mediator, and welcomed to a feast of love? Are they made to feel the magnetism of the love of Christ flowing from soul to soul, and annealing all hearts in common fellowship around our sacred fires? Where are the poor? Ah! we hear the sound come grating back, not only on the ear but on the soul. "The best class go to our church," "no kitchen girls or rude laborers belong to us." "We have the aristocratic church." These snobs, with all the airs of good French manners, and with aristocratic gentleness, and sanctimonious twang, go through their orisons, while the poor are either driven to the streets, or learn that grandest of all assurances in the religious of their humble homes. "The sacrificed God are a broken spirit, broken and contrite heart, O God! thou wilt not despise." It will be a grand day to society, to the church, to mankind, when all the abominable fashions of society shall be left in the world and the spirit of true discipleship shall be the distinguishing mark of all professed Christians, and he who best serves Christ by doing the greatest amount of good shall be the most respected and honored.

The church is not the best one which can call off the longest list of people who are nobility, but that which can point to the greatest number of good French manners, and with aristocratic gentleness, and sanctimonious twang, go through their orisons, while the poor are either driven to the streets, or learn that grandest of all assurances in the religious of their humble homes. "The sacrificed God are a broken spirit, broken and contrite heart, O God! thou wilt not despise." It will be a grand day to society, to the church, to mankind, when all the abominable fashions of society shall be left in the world and the spirit of true discipleship shall be the distinguishing mark of all professed Christians, and he who best serves Christ by doing the greatest amount of good shall be the most respected and honored.

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