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F. W. HALE, Secretary

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HOW TO VOTE.

As you think right. And if you are a man of average intelligence and have read the newspapers you should be able to form an opinion. If you are a bigoted partisan of course you will vote for your party whether good or bad. If you believe all you have read in any one of the radical party papers you will certainly have long ago come to the conclusion that your party is, always was, and always will be, right. But if you are a sensible man you will know that neither party is perfect, that there may be in this wide country both good and bad candidates in the field just as there are good and bad electors in the land. You will also know that at times it is difficult for the good man in either party or in both parties to vote, because one or more candidates may be regarded as men unworthy to represent the principle for which the elector would desire to record a vote.—The Truth.

CHURCH-GOING.

A Sermon Preached on Sunday Last by the Rev. James Simpson, M. A.

Ever into His gates with thanksgiving, and into His courts with praise, be thankful unto Him, and bless His name. Psalm 100, verse 4.

Church attendance is a problem which holds a very prominent place among English-speaking Christians of the present day. Why do not men go to church? How to bring men to church? How to hold our young people? These and like questions are never failing themes for discussion at Church Congresses and Conferences, Diocesan Synods, Clerical meetings and other gatherings of the clergy and laity.

The columns of religious journals also treat on the same questions, both in leading articles and letters from correspondents; and the opinions held by the reasons given, and the suggestions offered, are almost as numerous as varied as the speakers and writers. One suggests that the services are not made sufficiently attractive, another claims that they are too ritualistic; one condemns pew system for keeping away the poorer classes, another maintains that free seats separate families and so discourage attendance; one claims that bad music accounts for much absence, that one thinks it is poor preaching; some hold that the work of the church is to be done at church on Sunday, others that those confined in offices or shops all the week need exercise on their only day of rest. The blame for non-attendance is laid now on the late hours of Saturday night, now on the bicycle, now on Sunday excursions, now on Sunday newspapers; universal panaceas are offered in more hearty services, more frequent visiting, better sermons, shorter sermons, and pleasant Sunday afternoons. The young people are to be kept together by forming them into societies, clubs or brigades, in a word they must be entertained, and then they will put up with a little church going in order to qualify themselves for their amusement. And so we see churches vying with each other, and attempting to out-bid each other for popularity by advertising sensational sermons, by

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Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine has by far the largest sale of any remedy for throat and lung troubles. 25 cents a bottle.

employing opera singers in their choir, or where these cannot be obtained by advertising soloists at every opportunity;—and with what result? A few people may be attracted from other congregations but the number of church goers is not materially increased.

WHY SHOULD PEOPLE GO TO CHURCH?

But why not put the question the other way round? If more people do not attend church than do attend, is it this undoubtedly true, especially in large towns and cities, may it not be that non-attendance is the normal condition, and therefore it is for the church—exists to account for their practice, which is the abnormal one? Why do people go to church? And the answers to this question are almost as numerous as to the former one. Some go from habit, some to set a good example, some because it gives them social standing, some because it helps them in their business, some because their friends go, some to take their children, some like the service or the minister; some go to get good, some to hear the sermon, some for something to do on Sunday. In fact they go to be entertained, and if they are not entertained they stay away. If a church is empty no one thinks of blaming the congregation for it—must be the fault of the clergyman, it is his work to fill the church," as well as "fill the pulpit."

If he does not,—if by his folly or his righteousness he displeases his people, then they stay away to express their disapproval. In the early days of Christianity the greatest punishment that could be laid upon a person was to forbid him to enter a church for a certain fixed time, or until he repented of his fault; now the only punishment is by staying away.

But all these so-called reasons for church attendance are petty and inefficient. The best of them, are inadequate. For instance, why should one go to church to hear a sermon when he can buy a volume of much better sermons for a few cents, and read them comfortably at home, sitting in his easy chair? Why should he go to take his children, when he might send them and enjoy himself in their absence? While to go for the sake of business, or social standing or entertainment is to make the House of Prayer a den of thieves; and so long as such views are held no wonder the church attendance is small, and if I had no better reasons than these to offer, I should feel quite justified in staying away.

ENGLISH SPEAKING PEOPLE NO LONGER CHURCH GOERS

The fact is, and it is very lamentable, that the English speaking people are no longer a church going people, or if they are it is an accidental feature on their lives. They go from extraneous reasons, and not from any sense of duty. People do not go to church with any degree of regularity, and they will not go, because as a nation we have lost all idea of worship as a duty we owe to God, and worship is the only true reason for going to church, and those who go from any other reason might almost as well stay away—I say almost, because while they attend here is some chance of them being awakened to better things, and realizing their duty. We are God's creatures, we have been redeemed by the precious Blood of Christ,—we have been sanctified by God the Holy Ghost, and the Almighty demands our homage—our prayers and praises, that is to say, our worship. He demands that we learn His laws, be instructed in His Holy word that we may prepare for the perfect worship of Heaven. Yet not one person in twenty will say, I go to church to worship God, I go because I realize that it is my duty to go. I am here today to worship,—not so much to get something from God, as to give Him something, to give Him my praise and thanksgiving for all the benefits and blessings He has so freely conferred upon me.

CHURCH GOING A PERSONAL MATTER

No. Church going is, to most people a purely personal matter, they go because they like the minister, or the people, or the preaching, it is not the service they seek. Think of that word Divine Service, the serving, the waiting upon God as the angels do—it is not the service they seek, not the worship but a Sunday occupation.

Think what a difference it would make if all Christians realized their duty in this matter and acted upon it. If they said God expects me to worship Him. He awaits me in His House. He will accept my worship. He will bless me for it! How crowded would be the churches, how hearty the services, what a volume of praise would roll heavenward, how blessed would be the recompense. Think how much we miss by not going to church for lower reasons when we might go for this one. How can we expect to join in the ceaseless, perfect worship of heaven unless we learn to join in and love the worship on earth?

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