

Cast Down but not Destroyed.

This is a life of conflict—a world of ups and downs, and sometimes, it is difficult to tell which preponderate, the "ups" or the "downs."

But shall he yield to this blow of misfortune, and consent to sullenly and morosely wear the yoke of disappointment? Shall he surrender his manhood and "pluck" and consent to live the rest of his days out in giving utterance to cynical or moody complaints?

What preacher does not see "failure" written all over his first sermon? What lawyer does not recognize "failure" in his first effort before a jury?

It matters not what a man may give his attention to in this world, he is sure to meet with obstacles and reverses in the way; and the great battle demands men of nerve, courage, energy, "grit"—men who, if they fail, will rise again, and follow the lead of an unbroken purpose and an unyielding will.

In living the Christian life, there is need for the same persistent determination that must underlie one's effort in everything else, to insure success.

swears allegiance to Christ he excites the hostility of Satan and all his dominions, and may expect to be beset by the prince of darkness with the whole clan of his henchmen.

Nor must he suppose that his only enemies are those that make their attacks from without. Possibly these are more easily resisted than those enemies that dwell within a man, and make their attacks from the soul itself.

In this perpetual conflict the Christian must not expect to always be victorious. He may reasonably calculate to meet with occasional reverses. Some passion, some appetite, some lust will be likely at some time to get the upper hand of him, and bring him under the dominion of sin and cast him down.

CHANNING. He was wholly destitute of party or sectarian spirit. He contended for the truth only, never for victory. He had no pride of opinion, no personal ambition, no selfish motive whatever, and he was so transparent that the purity of his aim, his love of truth and justice, unmixed with baser passions, were plainly visible.

This is the secret of his power. As one of the speakers in Brookline truly said, with equal truth, he was a great "radical."

Apple blossoms bending low, Trying, love, to kiss you so; With your blushes do you think To rival theirs of dainty pink?

SAW THROUGH THE MEAT.—Madame C—, dressmaker, has a great deal of trouble with sewing-girls. The other day one of them came to her to say: "Madame, I fear that I will not be able to work much longer. I think I am getting blind."

Among all the centenarians which make these years so interesting, none has been more sincere in feeling. It may have appraised some habitual summer loiterer at Newport of an interest hitherto unknown to him in the beautiful island, and it may invest it for him in the future with a higher value to know that it was the birthplace of one of the greatest and most modest of Americans.

Select Reading.

—We are never astonished at the rising of pleasure, but only at its setting. On the other hand, we wonder only at the rising of sorrow, but never at its sinking below the horizon.

—There is in man a higher thought than love of happiness. He can do without happiness and instead thereof find blessedness.

—How many men there are who think they are making themselves popular when they are only making themselves ridiculous.—W. E. Hall.

—Those who give not till they die, show that they would not then if they could keep it any longer.—Bishop Hall.

—One of the best rules of conversation is, never to say anything which any of the company can reasonably wish had been left unsaid.—Swift.

—Work to day, for you know not how much you will be hindered tomorrow.

No shattered box of ointment We ever need regret; For out of disappointment Flow sweetest odors yet.

—Anonymous personalities cause most of the unpleasant controversies that afflict the readers of religious journals. It may be lawful to shoot a wild turkey from behind a "blind," but not a man.—Times.

—A man told his friend that he had joined the army. "What regiment?" his friend asked. "Oh, I don't mean that; I mean the army of the Lord." "Ah, what church?" "The Baptists." "Why," was the reply, "that's not the army; it's the navy."

—Paper for books and newspapers is made from wood at Holyoke, Mass., by a machine that takes a poplar log in at one end and turns out paper at the other. It consumes 7 1/2 cords of wood a day which yield from three to four tons of pulp.

—Infinite toil would not enable you to sweep away a mist; but by ascending a little you may often see over it altogether. So it is with our moral improvement; we wrestle fiercely with a vicious habit which could have no hold upon us if we ascended into a higher moral atmosphere.

—S. J. Tilden.

—M. A. E. Fuller.

—C. J. Wright.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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SLOPER BROTHERS. Independence, Feb. 10, 1880.

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Together with kindred complaints arising from COLDS, such as Stoppage of the Nasal Passages, Deafness, Dimness of Sight, &c., &c.

We know that no CATARRH, NEURALGIC and NERVOUS HEADACHE REMEDY can show such a record for success as ours can. And we challenge a comparison with the history of any and all Remedies extant.

STAND READY TO REFUND THE MONEY, and we have authorized Elder E. W. Barnes our general agent for the State of Oregon to give the same guarantee.

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MRS. SUSAN MULKEY. CORVALLIS, OR., Feb. 13, 1880. That Lung Remedy or Cough Medicine, is the best I ever used, and to every one with afflicted Lungs or Coughs, or Colds of any kind I would recommend your medicine before any other.

M. A. E. FULLER.

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Address GEORGE STINSON & CO., Portland, Maine.

A MAN LOST.

I have lost the address of a man by the name of John C. Deleaster, who is supposed to be somewhere in Oregon. Anyone who will notify me of his address will be liberally rewarded.

MISCELLANEOUS.

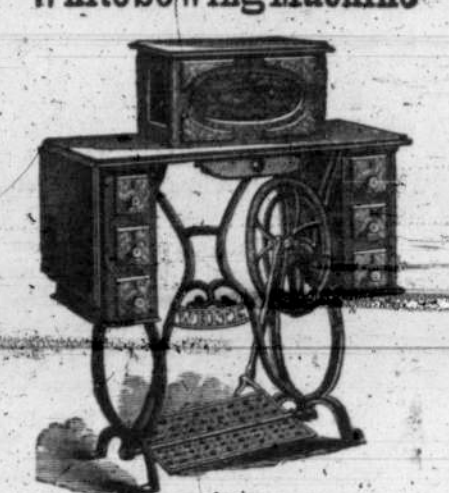
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