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THE USE OF MEANS AND PRAYER.

For most persons there is no conflict between these two. They go together hand in hand—the use of means and the seeking for the divine blessing. In natural affairs they must surely do. No one in his senses would think of praying for a harvest without scattering the seed. Strangely lacking in appreciation of the demands God makes upon us all would he be who should pray for daily bread and make no effort of his own to secure it. In the religious realm the same principle holds good, and no one rightly actuated feels that he does despite to the true idea of praying by at the same time making use of means.

This, however, is precisely what is taught us now by that mingling of religion and healing called "Christian Science." One of this sect, in writing against the decision of a Pennsylvania Judge not to grant a charter to the Christian Science church, says: "He cannot have a sufficiently strong faith in God for divine healing who gives power to lesser things. This is as certain and demonstrable as a mathematical rule. Our good Judge might just as well have said, 'You shall not pray at all' as to have said, 'You may pray if you use medicine.' A essential part of prayer is implicit trust in God. Praying must be consistent." It is difficult to see how anyone can be sincere and give form to an utterance such as the preceding. It would seem as though God on every side would controvert the position assumed. On every side he seems to indicate to us that means are to be used in conjunction with prayer. Why has he put remedies in herb and chemical substances, if he did not intend them to be used? Why does he give skill to the physician by nature and by training, if that skill is not to be called upon? No, prayer and means are to go together. The old Puritan soldier laid down a general and eternal truth when he exhorted his men to "trust in God and keep their powder dry." Confidence in the Divine and human endeavor are yoked unbreakably together. "Work out (along all lines) your own salvation, for it is God who worketh in you both to will and to do of his own good pleasure." Christian Science is wrong, for it is opposed to universal laws as laid down for us by the hand of God.—Commonwealth.

NINE THINGS TO REMEMBER.

1. Remember that everything that is alive can feel. Sometimes there are too many insects, and they have to be killed. When they must die, kill them as quickly and mercifully as you can.
2. Remember that cruelty grows like other sins, if not checked.
3. Remember that to take pleasure in seeing animals hurt or killed shows something terribly wrong in our nature.
4. Remember your pet's—if you keep any—and see that they do not starve while you live in plenty.
5. Remember that cats and dogs want fresh water always where they can get it.
6. Boys who drive donkeys or horses should remember that they must go slowly when they have loads to drag and that the poor animals are made of flesh and should not be hurt. Angry words frighten and wear them out. Use the whip as little as possible, and encourage them with kind words.
7. When you feel inclined to throw stones at living creatures, stop and think: "How should I like to be bruised, and to get my bones broken 'just for fun'?" The boy who hurts or teases small, weak animals, robs nests, or gives pain to gentle creatures, is a coward.
8. Remember that the girl who wears feathers in her hat, taken from a bird killed on purpose, is doing a cruel thing.
9. Remember that every kind word we say, makes us better than we were before.

—Youth's Companion.

THE MINISTRY OF TEARS.

Thank God, bless God, all ye who suffer not
More grief than ye can weep for. That is well—
That is high! grieving; higher none befall
Since Adam forfeited the primal lot.
Tears? What are tears? The babe weeps in its cot.
The mother singing; at her marriage bell
The bride weeps; and before the oracle
Of high-fenced hills the poet has forgot
Such moisture on his cheeks. Thank God for grace,
Ye who weep only! If, as some have done,
Ye grieve, tear-blinded in a desert place,
And touch but tombs—look up! Those tears will run
Soon in long rivers down the lifted face,
And leave the vision clear for stars and sun.
—Elizabeth Barrett Browning.