

READER ON VESTMENTS.

DEAR SIR,—Much absence from home and many pressing duties have prevented me, until now, from discussing some of the more important questions remaining in A. B.'s letters. He makes the following statement, far reaching in its sweep: "It is hard to say to-day where Presbyterians would benefit by adopting the vestments, ritual and theories of church government so dear to some Anglicans," which, if answered to his satisfaction, will, we hope, remove his remaining chief objections to the church's ancient system. We hope he is not like the Scotchman, who boasted that he was open to conviction, but despaired of being able to find a man who could convince him. If he has searched the Scripture from Genesis to the Revelation, he has searched in vain to find a single passage which teaches that God changes the natural heart into a good heart. He will find such expressions as a "new heart," "another heart," a "new spirit," but never a CHANGED heart. God never changes minds, or renews the old heart. His promise is, "A new heart also will I give you, and a new spirit will I put within you." Our Lord did not say to Nicodemus: Except a man's heart be changed he shall not see the Kingdom of God, but "Except a man be BORN AGAIN, etc." The word translated "man" in this sublime passage is the pronoun "Tis"—meaning any one—man—woman—or child—a human being. It includes every human soul as being capable of being "born again"—"born from above"—"regenerated." This is what God's word declares, and the Church teaches.

When Calvin and his associates in their impulsive, hot, fiery zeal against medieval abuses DESTROYED THE ANCIENT CONSTITUTION OF THE church, in their own countries, instead of being content with REFORMING its corruptions, and set up a NEW ORGANIZATION, HAVING NO CONNECTION WHATSOEVER WITH THE HISTORIC PAST, they entailed on their followers very serious and far-reaching losses. Some of their successors have since lost even all sense of the value of the many priceless possessions which their forefathers amid the agitations and upheavals of their troublous times cast away. Indeed, it is a serious question whether they are not like men who recover from some grievous illness with the loss or injury of their sight or hearing; whether they are not like the Jews returned from captivity, who lost the rod of Aaron, and the Ark of the Covenant, which in former ages had been hid from the world, but then was removed from the Temple itself. There is, however, this important difference between them—the one party ever afterwards deplored their losses, while the other disregarded them.

Anglicans who value their inheritance are grateful to God that their Church was guided through the upheavals and violent commotions of the Reformation period with UNBROKEN CONTINUITY—UNDOUBTED HISTORIC CONTINUITY WITH THE PAST. NO NEW ORGANIZATION was formed—the old Anglican church—always so called in history, no other name was ever given to her in the many acts of parliament—the church that existed before the British parliament was formed—REFORMED HERSELF. THE ANCIENT CHURCH WAS NOT DESTROYED AND A NEW ONE SET UP IN ITS PLACE.—The Reformation in England was not a Revolution. The church retained unbroken continuity and historic connection with the past. She retained all the essential elements of true Catholicity, freed from corrupt and unnecessary additions. She did not cast aside the ancient government and ritual and vestments of the historic church. Her Prayer Book is rich and venerable above all in the English tongue. Her ritual promotes dignity, permanence. Her historic union through the Apostles with Christ comforts and satisfies our souls. We love her for Christ's sake, and if we who at best are but unworthy sons of our Holy Mother, sometimes appear narrow-minded or uncharitable, when we defend our Mother's honor remember we do not FEEL so, and it is not for ourselves that we contend, but for HER. A true Churchman's love for his Church is an enthusiasm, a celestial passion, such as no one has ever felt, or can feel for a mere HUMAN organization.

"I love the Church, the Holy Church, The Saviour's spotless Bride; And oh, I love her palaces, Through all the land so wide; The Cross-topped spire among the trees, The holy bell of prayer, The music of our Mother's voice, Our Mother's home is here."

On the fair and heavenly graces of our Mother, who of us is worthy to speak? As Macaulay says of Athenian literature, "It is a subject on which I learn to forget the accuracy of a Judge, in the veneration of a worshipper, and the gratitude of a child."

We love and prize our heritage, but not selfishly and would gladly share it with those who have it not. GOD HIMSELF, under the Jewish dispensation, PRESCRIBED with the utmost minuteness the VESTMENTS of all who should minister before Him in holy things. While magnificent robes, of more than regal splendour, were provided for the High Priest, the ordinary priests, when performing divine service, were to wear a white linen ephod. The Levites also, who were singers, were arrayed in white linen. And this continued to

be the law through all the ages of the Jewish state.

The early apostles being Jews, and thus trained up to see "all things done decently and in order," it was natural that under the new dispensation they should have continued to observe the ancient custom of appropriate priestly garments. This is shown by the frequent allusions to the Surplice in the early Christian writers.

And how suitable is the colour of the dress in which the minister of religion ministers before God. White has been in all ages the emblem of innocence and purity. Therefore it is that when in the Book of Daniel, the Ancient of Days is represented as appearing to the prophet, we are told, that "His garment was white as snow"—when our Lord was transfigured "His raiment was as white as light"—and where angels have appeared to men, they have always been clothed in white apparel.

It declares the frame of mind in which we should appear before God—cleansed from all sin, like those whom St. John saw in vision, who had "washed their robes, and made them white in the blood of the Lamb." To the Lamb's wife, which is the church, we are told, "it was granted, that she should be arrayed in fine linen, clean and white; for fine linen is the righteousness of saints."

And more than all, by this significant emblem we are pointed forward to the glory which awaits the ransomed "They"—declares our Lord—"shall walk with Me in white, for they are worthy. He that overcometh shall be clothed in white raiment, and I will not blot out his name out of the Book of Life, but I will confess his name before my Father, and before his angels." And again, and a great multitude, which no man could number, of all nations, and kindred, and people, and tongues, stood before the throne, and before the Lamb, clothed with white robes, and palms in their hands; and cried with a loud voice, saying, Salvation to our God which sitteth upon the throne, and unto the Lamb."

Surely then there is a manifest propriety when our ministers are publicly offering prayers to God, that they should retain this ancient vestment, which was first prescribed by the God of Israel Himself—adopted in the primitive Church—in all ages the emblem of devotion—and thus descending to us, consecrated by the veneration of more than 3000 years. Princes, and judges in our Supreme Courts wear suitable habits—the Prince, for the most obvious reasons—the Judge, to cover up the man in his exalted office. In his robes it is the judge who speaks, no matter who the man is. The man is lost in the officer just as he is covered by his robe. Just so, it is of vital importance and consequence that men should feel that when they are in God's house, it is His minister who is speaking to God, in their name, as their mouth-piece, or is speaking to them with authority as God's messengers. No matter who he is, if he has received AUTHORITY, we must respect his office, and his sacred vestment is to represent this to our eyes, even as it shows him, the purity, and honesty, and devotion, which should be the characteristics of God's minister. It is no argument against vestments to say that they have been used superstitiously. The abuse of anything does not destroy its proper use. The white garments of the Church had been abused to superstitions and idolatrous uses before Daniel respected God himself as wearing such garments—and before our Saviour wore them, for His seamless robe was a priestly garment, which even His wicked enemies respected, when they refused to cut it, but cast lots for it—and before the angels and the saints were represented as clothed with them; and before they became the ministerial ornaments of the primitive times. But surely if such an abuse, made them unlawful or inexpedient, it cannot be conceived, that the primitive Church, and the inspired writers, nay, God Himself, would so plainly countenance them.

Those who have "gone out from us" and given up their inheritance, but who love the Lord Jesus Christ, they are still our brothers, and the Merciful Father is the Judge of all, and will do right. Be ours the prayer of Ezekiel: "The Good Lord pardon every one that prepareth his heart to seek the Lord God of his fathers, though he be not cleansed according to the purification of the sanctuary."

Yours very faithfully,
READER.

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May 21, 1902.

CORNER CONCERNS.

Men of Bible times used to say by four witnesses will I prove all things. If implement agents make good enough witnesses there are going to be great crops in this part. More than a dozen of them assured us of the fact last week, and truly everything does look prosperous from the strong fall wheat to the little man-golds peeping through the ground.

The picnic at the Lake on Saturday was very good although not largely attended from this part. We are all Conservatives out here and wish to celebrate Dr. Jamieson's election on Friday. Farmers simply can't run to everything.

The Durham Review last week made a charge against the consistency of Mr. Wm. Allan in not supporting Mr. Binnie. His career has been simply this that he voted for farmer John Blyth and also put forth every effort to elect Mr. David McNicol not only the first time but was equally zealous at the second election when hundreds of others had deserted because they believed Mr. David's fidelity to Mr. Allan had been equal to the efforts he put forth to secure his election. As for Mr. Binnie except that he owns a hundred acres he does not himself profess to be a farmer, in any sense of the word or in any way allied with them.

In 1894 when hundreds of towns people thought it but justice to stand aside and let the farmers have a fair show for their rights, Mr. Binnie threw every possible obstacle in their way and at every other opportunity has similarly expressed himself the avowed opponent of the farmer; but the Review tries to make more damaging charges by saying that he was also guilty of using sacred language in a profane way and telling improper stories in the presence of ladies, two things from which all who know and have heard Mr. Allan know he is entirely free. In speaking of the Premier's life long promises if he got the power to give a prohibition so pure and strong that it would live forever and be so strong that it would banish every vestige of drink from the land had displaced it with something so weak that it would possibly not survive this fall and contained little more than a lengthy name, and to somewhat illustrate it told the story that is so often told by Rev. Mr. Kettelwell, of Mount Forest, which is exactly this that a boy once asked the name of his young brother who had received one of those new names that are now becoming so fashionable replied I cannot pronounce it but I tell you it is a whopper. Now, don't such fine criticisms of a good man's actions and loud professions of tenderest considerations for the feelings of ladies look well in a newspaper which thinks it none too much bother to come out in two different forms in one week when an opportunity presents itself, one to add to the discomfort and exposure of an unfortunate of professed best friend the other to send to her friends and neighbors minus the notice lest their subscription might cease at sight of the first. It would pretty near make one sick to listen to that Review talking about the consistency of good men. People living in glass houses should not throw stones.

Two more of the faithful pioneers have gone to their reward Mrs. Jane Henry and Mrs. Lindsay. Both will be buried on Tuesday at ten and two o'clock respectively, both were Presbyterians in religion and highly esteemed by us all, but as it is the duty of other scribes to write their obituaries, we merely express the sorrow of all in this neighborhood at their decease.

Mr. Ben Crittenden rarely ever takes a holiday except when he can't help himself much, as was the case last week when he was forced to go around idle with a sore back.

The early bird gets the worm and gets the early colt too apparently as we can count more than a score of the first arrivals in this part dead, while better luck is reported of late arrivals.

We are pleased to note the arrival of a young son in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gray.

Mr. Joe Lennox, of Kenilworth, spent last week with his nephew Joe, Jr., of this place and had many an old time chat with the neighbors whom he chanced to meet.

We very much enjoyed a visit from Mrs. Jane McEachern, of Woodland, last week. She is revered by all who know her as she possesses all the virtues mortality is heir to. Although her form is bent as much from helping share the burdens of the oppressed around her as from the struggle of a pioneer life with its many reverses, she was up with the lark on Sunday morning to give due time and reverence to every sacred duty and attend every church service during the day. The person who follows her example on Sunday especially if they have attended a few political meetings during the week will on Sunday night sleep the sleep of the righteous.

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CURING CLOVER HAY.
In a recent article I called attention to the desirability of cutting hay at a comparatively early stage of maturity. In this connection it may be of interest to have some notes from that well known farmer and Institute speaker, Mr. Henry Glendenning, of Manilla, Ont., in regard to his experience with a new plan of curing hay. Mr. Glendenning says he prefers to cut clover hay when it is in full bloom, or when the blossom contains the greatest amount of honey. Cut in the morning after the dew is off, that which is cut in the forenoon may be raked up immediately after the noon hour, and put in cocks. The mower should not be run later than four o'clock p. m., and all put into cock before the dew falls. This hay should be put into the barn next day, and well tramped into the mows. This plan can be continued from day to day until all is stored in the barns. Three things must be borne in mind in curing hay by this method:—
First.—Do not cut the grass until dry in the morning.
Second.—Do not allow the fresh cut hay to lie on the ground overnight, exposed to dew or rain.
Third.—If any hay should get wet with rain, let it stand in the cocks, until thoroughly dry before taking to the barn.
Last season Mr. Glendenning put up some 75 to 80 tons of hay in this way, and reports that it came out of the mows, in the finest condition he ever saw. It was as green as when put into the barn, and the leaves and blossoms were all attached to the stalks. It appears to have dried out without much heating, as all of the alsike blossoms were pink, and the red clover blossoms were from a pink to a light amber color. No signs of mould were visible and the hay was very free from dust. No salt, lime or other preservative was used.
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Among the advantages of this method of curing clover are:—(1) The saving of time between cutting and storing in the barn; (2) The fact that all of the leaves and blossoms, which are the most valuable portion of the plant, are left on the hay, instead of being lost in the field as is often the case when the ordinary manner of curing is followed; (3) The hay is much cleaner and brighter than when cured in the old way.
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