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FUNERAL OF DR. TULLEYS

Selem and Impressive Ceremonies—Rev. Cressman's Sermon.

The funeral of the late Dr. I. W. Tulleys was held from the residence of his son-in-law, Hon. J. S. Gilham, last Sunday afternoon. Rev. George W. Hummel gave a brief and interesting sketch of the doctor's life, and Rev. A. A. Cressman preached the sermon, and by request of a number of those present we publish the sermon.

He took for his text Hebrew 4:3: "For we, which have believed, do enter into rest."

This is a positive declaration, but limited in its application. Only the faithful have entered and do enter into rest. Faith is made the condition upon which we are permitted to enter into rest. We who believe in Christ are in possession of the great spiritual blessings promised by God to the Israelites. We rest from something and in something. From what and in what believers rest I shall endeavor to show.

First—From fear of condemnation. In the 8th of Romans we read: "There is therefore now no condemnation," to them which are in Christ Jesus who walk not after the flesh, but after the spirit." The Christian believes this, hence no fears. He, however, not only rests from fear of condemnation, but also from spiritual doubts and fears.

2 Tim. 1:7: "For God hath not given the spirit of fear, but of power and love of a sound mind." Also Romans 8:15: "For ye have not received the spirit of bondage again to fear, but ye have received the spirit of adoption whereby we cry of Abba Father." When a person accepts Christ he stops or ought to stop doubting and fearing and stays his mind on God and is at rest. This was the secret of our brother's peace. Doubt and fear makes one unhappy. To be happy our mind and faith must be stayed on God. Sneers and scoffs cannot unsettle him for his faith and trust is on Christ. Here he rests like a mountain that cannot be shaken, much less be moved by all the power that sceptics can bring against his faith. Again, the believers rest from fear of death. The promises of support in death are many: Psalm 48:14, "For this God is our God forever and ever. He will be our guide even unto death." Again, the righteous hath hope in his death. "He will swallow death in victory." The following beautiful words are full of comfort and hope: Hosea 13:14: "I will ransom them from the power of the grave. I will redeem them from death. O death, I will be thy plagues. O grave, I will be thy destruction." Also Psalms 37:37 and 49:15. These promises drive away fear of death.

Oh, the consolation of the gospel in the hour of death. The grace of God is sufficient for him in all things and at all times. Death to him is not an enemy, but a friend—a transport from sorrow into joy—a gateway to glory. His dearest ties may by the hand of death rend asunder, yet faith unveils a world of glory and there he longs to rise and dwell. And while his thoughts and feelings penetrate into that world of bliss he is assured that while to live as Christ to die is gain. While contemplating death and gazing into that unknown world with a transport and ecstasy of delight he exclaims:

"My weary days will soon be over
And every night of gloom
Be lost in that delightful waking
Of bliss beyond the tomb.

Around my frail and shattered bark
May ocean billows foam;
The soul amid the storms can sing,
"Praise God, I'm going home."

What a contrast between the death of a Christian and an unbeliever. One is calm and peaceful and lies down to pleasant dreams—sweeping through

the gates, washed in the blood of the Lamb. The other meets the future like a quarry slave scourged to his dungeon—to him all is dark—plunges into eternity without hope no hope beyond. Sin and not death destroys men. The believer loves to sing,

"Soon the delightful day will come
When my dear Lord shall bring me home,
And I shall see His face,
And there with my Savior, Brother,
Friend,
A blest eternity I'll spend,
Triumphant in His grace."

The believer rests from present sinning. Not despondent and downcast with the thought that with every breath he sins. He rests upon God's word, 1 John 3:6: "Whosoever abideth in him sinneth not; whosoever sinneth hath not seen Him neither known him." To say that the Christian sinneth all the while is not scriptural. By sin we mean selfishness—voluntary transgression of God's law. And a person who deliberately and willingly sins is not a Christian, for his moral attitude is wholly wrong. This is not true of the believer in Christ. He may make mistakes, but not continually sins, and if he does sin he must repent. Sins once forgiven are wiped out, gone, buried "As far as the east is from the west, so far has He removed our transgressions from us." The believer is happy and knows that Christ's grace is sufficient for him to become more than a conqueror. Again, the believer rests from his own works.

"For he that is entered into his rest he also hath ceased from his own works as God did from His." Hebr. 4:10. He does not depend upon the Mosaic ceremonies for justification and happiness. He is not saved by his good works. "But by grace is he saved through faith and this not of himself, for it is the gift of God." Again, he rests from legal bondage. "Wherefore thou art not more a servant, but a son and if a son then an heir of God through Christ." The Christian is not under bondage to any man, but is free; no longer a slave and under sin's dominion, but a free man in Christ Jesus. He is lifted above the world and its power and becomes a possessor of Christ and of the joys of the Christian religion. God with us is the hope of glory. Hid with Christ in God, we are free. Christ is a sure refuge in the time of storm. Oh, what an inheritance! Again, the believer rests from a desire of a striking evidence of his acceptance. He does not look for an outside manifestation of his adoption into the heavenly family; for a miraculous conversion like that of Saul of Tarsus. He accepts God's word; rests upon it and is at rest. He believes Christ, accepts the condition of salvation and has true peace. He has passed from death into life. This our brother, Dr. Tulleys, fully believed, and he endeavored to demonstrate his love by his love for all mankind. Let me now show in what the believer rests. He rests in the presence of God. That God is present in all places, that He sees every action, hears all our words, understands every thought before it falls from our lips, is no strange thing to the Christian. That God was present everywhere and knows us all together was a firm belief of our deceased brother. To him the heavens declare the glory of God. He said he believed that God reigns and lives in the hearts of His people. He is especially present in the consciences of men by way of judgment and testimony. He is there as a witness and as a judge to acquit or condemn. Go where you will God sees you. He is the great eye of the world, watching over our actions; the open ear to hear all our words and the omnipotent arm ready to help His people. This thought is of great comfort to the believer and restrains him from sin and stimulates him in the path of virtue and truth. It is sweet to know that God sees us. He knows our frame and remembers that we are dust. Again, we rest in God's love. We feel that His love for His faithful followers is too great to permit anything to befall them that is not for their highest good. He will never let them want. He who gave His only begotten Son will with Him freely give us all things.

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Why the Sun Sets.

Little Jack asked his mother one night why the sun set so often. She told him that it might rise in the morning. This seemed a useless reason, and Jack hunted for another. At last he said:

"Oh, I know, mother. The sun sets so that she can hatch all the days."—Washington Star.

Came With a Shock.

Harold (after the fateful question had been put and answered)—Did I surprise you, dear? Maud—Surprise me? You paralyzed me! I gave up the idea two years ago of your ever having spunk enough to propose.—Chicago Tribune.

No Deceit.

Mother—Jack, when I gave you and Ella each an orange, you both promised not to eat them until after dinner. Is it possible you have deceived me? Little Jack—No, ma'am. I ate Ella's and she ate mine.—Chicago News.

Women in Japan.

A Japanese saying runs: "Woman is an unmanageable creature; flatter her, she is elated; thrash her, she weepeth; kill her, her spirit haunts you."

We would suggest that the best remedy is to love her.—Japan Times.

Carlyle's Creed.

Man is born to expend every particle of strength that God Almighty has given him in doing the work he finds he is fit for, to stand it out to the best breath of life and do his best.—Thomas Carlyle.

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Diagnosing Disease.

Symptoms of disease never arise in man haphazard nor in the absence of some discoverable cause. Therefore, however difficult the correlation of cause and effect may be, it is never impossible, and when we cannot succeed it is our duty as scientific men to recognize candidly that failure is due to our lack of capacity and not to the absence of a cause.—London Hospital.

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"Do you think, Miss Gertrude," inquired a decidedly vapid young man conceitedly, "it would be foolish for me to marry a girl who was my inferior intellectually?" "More than foolish," answered Gertrude sweetly—"it would be impossible."—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

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