

# SERMON.

## The Unavoidable Christ.

By The Rev. Dr. NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS.

The Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, pastor of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., Sunday preached on "The Unavoidable Christ." The text was: "For he could not be hid—the gospel; cleave the wood and thou shalt find me."—Sayings of Jesus, Dr. Hillis said.

Jesus was now at the beginning of the year of popular favor. At last he had won the confidence of the common people. Now the tides of enthusiasm came in with full force. Hitherto all his years had been years of obscurity, uneventful, uncommemorable. His home was a cottage. His occupation a bench. His companions were carpenters. His arena a simple village green. Suddenly all this changes, and he becomes the center of a public demonstration as his generation had never known. Come soon or come late, goodness comes at length to its own. Men who pursue material ends achieve a recognition that is swift and imposing. By a single victory the soldier wins his niche in the temple of fame and the abbot of reconciliation. By one dramatic victory the admiral leaps to immortal recognition. History is full of several celebrities whose celebrity rests upon a single reform bill. Not so with goodness. Slowly character works its way. Love blows no trumpet. Goodness waves no banners, character waits for its recognition. A single campaign for Pompey and his place is sure; thirty years of obedience for Jesus and he is not yet begun. Mighty are the implements of war, but stronger still is the goodness; he needs to remember that omnipotence is not in lamplank nor in lightning. The earthquake is the least of God's energies. The mightiest forces in this universe are silent, noiseless and secret. Who can measure the power that in silence lifts all the sheaves and shocks, all the oaks and elms, into their place in the air. That silent energy makes the stroke of earthquakes and the thunder of catastrophes ridiculous. Eternal goodness is as silent as the sunbeam, as powerful as gravity, as piercing as the still small voice of God. For thirty years alone Jesus toiled on. Thought by thought, prayer by prayer, service after service, rigidly, fully, with absolute abandon. He gave Himself into the will of God. Calvary may save men, but thirty years of sinlessness saved Calvary. Three and thirty years of life made an hour of death redemptive. While the years came and went again the people of Nazareth entertained the angel and the Son of God unwares. For the hour struck when the Christ was hid in the hill could no longer be hid. In that hour, there was but one figure in the land, the figure of Christ; there was but one event, His appearance in the synagogue on the sea-shore. With one accord the multitudes came together in one place, and pressed and thronged about Jesus. From that hour He could not be hid. The inevitable and unavoidable Christ had come.

**THE COST OF INFLUENCE.**  
But service costs, costs tremendous. Nothing is so exhausting as a crowd. Loving service consumes like a flame. For weeks Jesus poured out upon the people all the riches of His mind and heart. Being born of our bone, His precious service drained away all the precious nerve forces. At last He was tired, outside, and tired inside. Now He wanted to be hid. Everything in His daily life was calculated to consume His strength. He was a teacher, but teaching is a kind of self-conflagration. He is not a teacher who recites the truth, as does a phonograph. The true teacher must turn to content the truth, must turn with devotion to the truth, and Jesus did all that. Jesus was also a reformer, and His heart ached over the social sin. He could not cure. An idealist in His ethics, Jesus was practical in His service, in that He became eyes to the blind, feet to the halt, health to the sick and life to the dead. And in that hour of physical rest He wished to be hid. But He could not. Going into the house of a friend, He closed the door; a sick man down into the open court, at twilight, He fled into the mountain to be alone, and lo, noble natures, like Nicodemus, said, "This is the hour when I can tell Him my full story." At daybreak He fled into the desert.

Then the people went everywhere searching for Him, as miners search for hidden treasure. For Jesus could not be hid. How can you hide an oasis, with its waving palms, and its tinkling fountains from the birds of paradise, turning their wings away from the desert? Think you that you can hide your Missouri River from the herds and flocks that turn away from the arid plains of Montana? When pilgrims can forget the fire and hail, the stones that await them; when the prisoner in his dungeon can forget the bonds and the loved ones that toll for his release, when you can hide the sun rising on the horizon from the eyes of those who watch eagerly for the coming of the morning, then, and never till then, can you hide Jesus from this world, with its weakness, its wounds, its sin, its dying and its tyrant. The morning star, the city set on a hill, cannot be hid.

**STRENGTH, WISDOM AND GENIUS CAN NEVER BE HIDDEN.**  
Intellectual strength, wisdom and genius cannot be hid. History tells of a thousand attempts by tyrants to obscure the independent thinker, to smother the genius of the young reformer. But neither dungeon nor scourges nor fetters have availed. You cannot smother gravity by piling stones upon it. A despot tried to hide Moses in a slave's hut, but he could not be hid. Men thrust young Martin Luther into a cow-stable, but darkness could not hide an intellect that shone like a torch. The strength in the coal miner's arm soon lent force to the door of the church in Wittenburg. One day a young Florence, standing before the Duomo, indicted the tyrant for cruelty and made a plea for a republic. The next day the wicker drove the young poet into exile and thought he

### SHIPPING NEWS.

**Domestic Ports.**  
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Sld, str Popper Quetier (Fr cable), for sea.  
Cld, str Colombia (Br cable), for sea, having completed repairs; str Ethyl B, for Bathurst, NB.  
CAMPBELLTON, Sept 15-Cld, str Ada, from Greenville, Conn.  
INGHAM, Sept 18-Cld, bark Lima, Frederickson, for Bathurst, NB.  
HILLSBORO, Sept 18-Ard, str Harry Messer, Pierce, from Portsmouth; str Nanna, Naro, from Newark.  
SEALY, Sept 18-Ard, str S. S. Sept, 14-Ard bark Enterprise (Br). Seal, New York to load for Buenos Ayres.  
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Sld, str Cestrian, for Liverpool; Absalom, for Hamburg, via Boston; Sverre, for Louisburg, CE; str Gardner G Deering, for Baltimore; Alice M Coburn, for do; Edward E Briny, for do; Mary F Barrett, for Norfolk; Ruth Merrill, for Philadelphia; James Pierce, for do.  
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**SHIPPING NOTES.**  
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The Battle liner Eretria now on berth at Liverpool will be here on Oct. 1st.  
**Notice to Mariners.**  
Notice is hereby given that on Sept 2 the Nantucket East Breakwater Light, located on the easterly left making off from the northerly shore of Nantucket island and the easterly end of the entrance to Nantucket Harbor, Mass. (and the structure from which the light is shown) was moved about 1.37 feet (1-5 mile) to the northward and re-established, without tenders, on the outer end of the Breakwater Light House, S.W.S.  
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### CREDITORS' MEETINGS.

**Abdullah Sayre's Business Affairs Looked Into.**

**And Also the Assets and Liabilities of Fox, Allen & Co. of Hawkshaw.**

The creditors of Fox, Allen & Co. of Hawkshaw met in the office of Weldon & McLean yesterday afternoon. This firm have been in business for four years, and assigned a couple of weeks ago to H. F. Puddington, after the destruction of their premises by fire. The liabilities amount to \$25,000. The assets consist of fire insurance, stock-in-trade, book debts, timber lands, and other real estate. The total amount of fire insurance on the property destroyed was \$10,000. Previous to the firm's assignment, C. E. L. Davis had made an offer on behalf of the underwriters of \$5,000 in full settlement. The affairs of Fox, Allen & Co. are somewhat intertwined with the Skiff Lake Mercantile Co., which firm took over some of their assets last spring, giving in payment promissory notes and paid up stock.

Fox, Allen & Co. owned the store which was burned at Hawkshaw, but the mill at Skiff Lake and the store at Canterbury had been taken over by the Skiff Lake Co. The Bank of Montreal at Woodstock and Alex. Dunbar & Sons are large creditors. The bank holds as collateral \$200 Union Telephone stock and shares in the Skiff Lake Co. The par value of which is \$9,800. The Dunbar firm have filed a lien on a mill at Skiff Lake, which was built by Fox, Allen & Co. last winter. The claim is for machinery and supplies, and amounts to \$3,700.

It was decided that the assignee and the inspectors interview Mr. Jarvis, who is about to secure a new insurance office, and to report to an adjourned meeting on Sept. 28th at 3.30 p. m. Among those present were Mr. Dunbar, Mr. Fox, Mr. Hickson, K. Macrae, I. K. Kelly, G. Harrison, C. J. Inches, W. H. Harrison, F. A. Reed, Mr. McHugh and James S. Neill.

A meeting of the creditors of Abdullah Sayre of Beesville, Kent county, was held in the office of Hannington, Teed & Hannington yesterday afternoon, the official assignee, Sheriff Leckere, in the chair. The creditors authorized the assignee and inspectors to advertise and sell the real estate and personal property of the assignee at public auction, and to collect all the outstanding book debts, and to take whatever action they might see advisable in regard to the investigation of the estate.

The assignee reported that he had officially called upon the party who had received the insurance money after the fire which destroyed the stock and store of Abdullah Sayre, and that said person had informed him, the sheriff, that he had paid the money over to Mrs. Abdullah Sayre.

The assignee reported that the assets at present available were a lot of land and house thereon at Richibucto, some goods, another small piece of land, and the insurance money, which have been paid over to Mrs. Sayre. It is understood that the insurance amounted to about \$3,700.

**PANIC IN GRAND CENTRAL STATION.**  
Explosion of Gasoline Alarms Hundreds of Persons, Causing a Mad Rush for Exits.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Started by a loud explosion, which shook the entire building, hundreds of persons tumbled over one another in their eagerness to get out of the Grand Central Station yesterday afternoon. Some thoughtless person shouted "Dynamite!" and that added to the panic.

Then blue flame and dense clouds of smoke shot out of the basement windows on the Vanderbilt avenue side, and several thousand persons surrounded the building in a few minutes. Next, fire engines came clanging in from all directions, policemen elbowed and pushed the crowds back and a degree of excitement to fit a first grade disaster prevailed throughout that part of the city.

Half an hour later when the fire apparatus withdrew and calmness was restored, it was learned that a barrel of gasoline had blown up in a store-room of the station, but that no one was injured and very little damage done. How it happened was not explained, except that a workman went into the cellar to fill a lantern and the explosion followed immediately.

Those in the waiting room of the station had no way of knowing what had happened, and for ten or fifteen minutes trunks, baggage and schedules were utterly forgotten. In the wild scramble to get out of the building many dresses were torn and several women fainted. Scores of passengers missed their trains, and for two hours there was a lively search for hand baggage that had been dropped and forgotten when the explosion and the shouts were heard. Following so closely upon the accident in the Park avenue tunnel on Monday, many believed that a locomotive had blown up or that a train had been wrecked, and it was some time after the cause of the explosion was known before the more nervous ones in the station could be convinced that nothing serious had happened.

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**SPEAR IS WORLD'S GREATEST FORGER**

Has Had Notable Career as a Criminal.

Was Sentenced to Be Shot But Presumably Pardoned Him—Is Now Under Arrest.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Sept. 20.—LeRoy Spear, said to be the greatest living forger, was released from Clinton prison at Dannemore today and was immediately rearrested and turned over to Police Inspector Alfred N. Douglas of Massachusetts, who started with him for Boston, where he is charged with swindling R. H. White & Co. Shear, who is 67 years old, has had a most remarkable career. In 1883 he deserted from the Federal army, was captured, and while a prisoner at Utica, N. Y., poisoned two of his guards in an attempt to escape. For this he was tried by court-martial and sentenced to be shot. On the day set for his execution he bravely reprieved from President Lincoln and before it expired succeeded in escaping.

On the day of his escape he was pardoned by the president, but did not know of it until years after. Upon his escape he went to Europe, where he remained for several years, finally returning to the United States and settling in Vermont, where he led an exemplary life and secured a position in a bank. On being recommended for a federal appointment at St. Albans, Vt., he went to Washington and asked President Hayes for a pardon which had years before been granted to him. The president, on learning his history, refused to give him the appointment, and the people of the town upon learning the reason turned against him and he lost his position in the bank. While living in Vermont he was a delegate to the republican national convention at Chicago, which nominated President Garfield. He has since served two terms for grand larceny and forgery in Sing Sing, and one term each in the Albany penitentiary, Auburn state prison, Moundsville, W. Va., penitentiary, and Clinton prison.

**ROADS AND BRIDGES IN BAD CONDITION**

MONCTON, Sept. 20.—The condition of the roads and bridges under the new highway act continues to grow worse instead of better. Nearly every highway bridge leading out of Moncton is now in a tumble-down condition, and the roads are in a state of decay. The conditions became so bad that the residents of that section raised money by private subscription to replace a dangerous structure, after waiting two years for the government to carry out its promises. After the work had been commenced the highway commissioner attempted to stop it, but the people defied the commissioner and proceeded with the work. Now the commissioner is said to be looking for law. Notre Dame is quite an important place, with a saw mill and a large store, and one hundred teams cross the bridge daily.

**SERIOUS DANGER.**  
"I hear that you are visiting Miss Eva now," said the pretty girl. "Are you serious?"  
"Serious" replied the suitor with a sigh. "Well, between her father and the bull dog it is enough to make any one serious."

**REAL RAFFLES CONFESSES TO 12 ROBBERIES.**

University Graduate, Linguist and Musician. He Had Easy Time Stealing.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—A real "Raffles" has been arrested in Montclair, N. J. His name is William Thompson. In every respect he answers the description of the "Raffles" of fiction. He is young, handsome and college bred. He speaks German and plays selections from the old masters with the touch of a genius. He dresses in the height of fashion. He evinces familiarity with all the rules that govern polite society.

To a round dozen of robberies in cities of New Jersey this young man, who is only twenty-two years old, confessed.

Here are his confessions, told in his own words to Detective Reilly, who in every respect he answers the description of the "Raffles" of fiction. He is young, handsome and college bred. He speaks German and plays selections from the old masters with the touch of a genius. He dresses in the height of fashion. He evinces familiarity with all the rules that govern polite society.

"As you tell me that I am accused of other robberies and that they have been traced to me, I may as well tell you at once that I have committed eleven others, including three in Newark, three in Hackensack, three in Englewood and two in the Orange. It is remarkably easy to acquire other people's belongings when you have the right knack.

"My word has always been the same. I would call at a house and inquire for a member of it whom I knew to be absent. I preferred young married people, so that I could pose as a friend of the husband, whose school escape he went to Europe, where he remained for several years, finally returning to the United States and settling in Vermont, where he led an exemplary life and secured a position in a bank. On being recommended for a federal appointment at St. Albans, Vt., he went to Washington and asked President Hayes for a pardon which had years before been granted to him. The president, on learning his history, refused to give him the appointment, and the people of the town upon learning the reason turned against him and he lost his position in the bank. While living in Vermont he was a delegate to the republican national convention at Chicago, which nominated President Garfield. He has since served two terms for grand larceny and forgery in Sing Sing, and one term each in the Albany penitentiary, Auburn state prison, Moundsville, W. Va., penitentiary, and Clinton prison.

**NERVOUSNESS, A CALAMITY.**

Many who don't realize what lies beyond, treat an attack of "nerves" with indifference. Others consider it will soon pass away. But in every case nervousness is a calamity. Only one remedy will cure—Ferrozone—a nerve strengthener that acts through the blood. First it gives you appetite—you eat plenty. This fills the blood with nourishment for the inner nerves. Energy and strength is instilled into every part of the system. You get well—keep well—nervousness forever departs, because you've used Ferrozone. Price 50c per box of 25¢ tablets, at all dealers.

VOL. EXH. Diavolo Dec. noo. Pos. FREDERICK. Gay had an exhibition, a serious ext weather. Rents during the sun strongly from the bureau prospect. time, however struck the U. S. was unable rising water. A shower follo day the rain approx the holding ting park. and when it o'clock that was taken a. The train mense crowd fifteen pound several poi over half of count of the city of the way to the ner. The at ing was ver. DIAVL. The great this afterno chasm by D wind and t he came w earthly car stant death a one as a r The man go manager an dred feet all about sixty of the end air, but ovi valing whi face, and t track becau clear the t which he u safety. The landed on t leap was ab rear wheel platform an the ground spectators i thought the ed. He w Dr. W. C. phone mess rided a s about the which are s RECENT. FREDER. Mary, the b Hamson, of passed aw 4.30 o'clock, from paraly husband's Bessie, Nel Mrs. Stanger and Mrs. Stanger also a slas At the pa Canon Robe SI. N. including Winches and Am Canvas. Best W.