

SERMON.

The Stature of a Full Grown Man; by the Rev. Dr. N. McGee Waters.

Dr. N. McGee Waters, pastor of the Temple Avenue Congregation church, Brooklyn, N. Y., had for his subject, "The Stature of a Full-grown Man." The text was from Ephesians iv:13: "Till we attain unto a full grown man, unto the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ." Dr. Waters said: "To be a man is the dream of every boy. He cares, also, more for a man's size than an an's age. He would rather be six feet tall than twenty-one years old. It is a distinct advantage to be of full size. Saul was easily chosen king because he was so tall. Webster's appearance was one-half of his power. Before he spoke, his cause was half won. Washington's salary was his first commission as command-in-chief. No little man could have been the leader of the hardy men of the American frontier. McDowell did not make master of the world's empire until he was a full grown man. The first requirement for a hero. He must be full sized. He must be strong. If we are young we give the prize to a brown. Age comes on, and in admiration the man of full size places to the cunning brain. We worship intellect. The years pass, and other scales drop from our eyes and we at last see that not out of the head, but out of the heart is the issue of life. Braven, brain, beneficence, is the order of our admiration: The soldier, the scholar and the savior are the heroes of society.

The perfection of our heroism has lain in this: Our man was a soldier, and he was nothing more; or he was a scholar, and outside of his books he knew nothing besides; or he was a savior of his age or race, but when he spoke his grammar was bad, or all his life long he has worn the fetters of disease. But if the perfect heroism should come, the scholar, the soldier and the savior would be one and the same man. The perfect hero would be famous for his strong arm and his clear brain and his deep heart. Jesus Christ has three dimensions of this hero. He is the model man. He is the perfect measure of what a man ought to be.

In this life man's practice fails to keep pace with his preaching. His reality is far below his ideal. This is the difference between newspapers and literature. The newspaper writes down what man is; literature writes down what man ought to be. When we finished the morning paper, we may throw it down and say, "How ignoble is man; how bestial." When we take up a great book and read it, we lay it down saying, "How noble is man; how goodly." The book is the heart's picture of what man ought to be.

I suppose, by common consent, the greatest literary figure in all the world in the last one hundred years was Lord Tennyson. I suppose, by just as universal consent, his "Idylls of the King" will live as his masterpiece. We remember that among all the knights whose names are told in these wonderful Idylls, the King is always first. King Arthur is Lord Tennyson's picture of a perfect man. He is strong—he meets Balin in mortal combat and overthrows him; he is wise—he is given up to high thinking. He is good—wherever we see him, in palace hall or battlefield, we know him because he wears the white flower of a blameless life. Not one little thing there to saps his greatness. And yet do you know that when the world has looked upon Lord Tennyson's portrait of King Arthur it has unconsciously its head and whithered. "It is his picture of Jesus Christ."

In the realm of fiction, I suppose, it is universally conceded that "Les Miserables" is the greatest of all novels. The hero of the story has become one of the heroes of humanity. Jean Valjean is as well known as Hamlet, and he is infinitely more worth while. He is strong—single-handed he lifted a laden cart from off the body of a fallen man. He was wise—outside of inspiration there is not found a wiser philosophy of life than this old man calls to know. He was good—triumphing over sin and temptation, he became the intimate friend of God. When you read the last chapter of his famous life and hear him, dying, talking about his great love, know that once again literature has Victor Hugo tried to live the life of Jesus Christ. It has come to pass that when men today paint their ideal pictures of a perfect man, unconsciously they draw the picture of Jesus Christ. He is our picture of character. Truly by all men's consent, He is "the way, the truth and the life." In Him is the full size of our human life declared.

The first measure of a man is his body. Wherever He went the Man of Galilee was noted for His physical beauty. I am sure the most of us grow up without ever thinking about the physique of Jesus. Was He tall? Was He athletic? Would He attract attention in a crowd for His physical beauty? Did He have recreation? Such questions would have seemed to the teachers of our childhood well nigh sacrilegious. Most of us were the children of Puritanism; and strange to say Puritanism has always discounted the life of the body. Sometimes it has become asceticism and taught that poverty was a grace and suffering a sacrament. In the middle ages dirt was a sign and the holy man was the homeless man. Both New England Puritanism and Methodism counted physical beauty a snare and tried to hide the loveliness of our grandmothers under the most outrageous garb. They were forbidden to wear ribbons or jewels or to curl their hair. Upliness was counted a virtue in women and gaiety a sin. They must never smile between Saturday night and Monday morning and never laugh out loud at all. They must never dance; they must not love beautiful things. The gayest thing in all the week was the prayer meeting. All kinds of games were banished. I once knew a young minister who was thought to have committed the unpardonable sin because he played croquet. An old minister of my childhood was looked upon with doubt as to his soundness because he loved to fish and to hunt in the woods. There was no athletics in colleges. Men cultivated a sorrowful face and the scholar's stoop.

Felt Weak and Nervous. Had Faint and Dizzy Spells.

These symptoms arise from a weak condition of the heart and nervous system. There are sickly people with weak hearts and deranged nerves.

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Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills will be found an effectual remedy. Through the medium of the nervous system, they impart a strengthening and restorative influence to every organ and tissue of the body.

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SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.
Jan. 17.—Sch Wandala, 272, Wagner, from New York, J W Smith, bal.

Jan 17.—Str St Croix, 1,054, Thompson, from Boston via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co. general.

Sch Harry Miller, 246, Muller, from New York, A W Adams, coal.

Coastwise—Schoe Eastern Light, 40, Cheney, from Grand Harbor; Effort, 83, Milner, from Annapolis.

Jan 18.—Coastwise—Sch Fred and Norman, 31, Cheney, from Grand Harbor; Str Seneca, 86, Merriam, from Boston, P Duts and Co. fertilizer.

Coastwise—Sch Carrie H, 20, Wilson, from fishing.

Jan 19.—Str St Helena, 52, Mason, from Halifax, J H Scammell and Co. bal.

Coastwise—Tug Springhill, Cook, with barge No 7, from Parrsboro, and cleared with barge No 4, for Parrsboro; str Seneca, 86, Merriam, from Halifax via ports: Granville, 49, Collins, from Annapolis, and both cleared.

Jan 17.—Str Dahome, Leukten, for Halifax and West Indies.

Str St John's, 23, Evans for London and Bristol.

Coastwise—Barge No 4, Tufts, for Parrsboro; sch Lone Star, Richardson, for Grand Harbor.

Jan 19.—Str St Croix, Thompson, for Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee.

Coastwise—Sch Effort, Milner, for Annapolis. Sailed.

Jan 18.—Str Geestmeeden, for Halifax.

DOMESTIC PORTS.
Arrived.

HALIFAX, N. B., Jan. 17.—Arrd, str Carthage, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St John's, N.F.; schs Caledonian, from New York; Mauna Loa, from do; Hugh John, from do; Clara, from do; Agnes V Gleason, from fishing grounds (22,000 lbs fish), and cleared to return.

At St Martins, Jan 16, schs Winnie Lawry, Thorne, from Belfast; Me; Rex, Smith, from St John; R Carson, Pritchard, from do.

Cleared.
At St Martins, Jan 16, sch Rex, Smith for St John.

BRITISH PORTS.
Arrived.

LIZARD, Jan. 17.—Passed, str Evansline, from St John, N. B. and Halifax for London.

At London, Jan 18, str Evansline, from St John and Halifax.

At St Johns, N.F., Jan 2, barks Aurea, Wakeham, from Sydney, CB; 3rd, Rosina, Noseworthy, from Bahia; 5th, brig Bella Rosa, Coward, from Oporto.

Sailed, sch James Boyce, for New Bedford.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 17.—Sld, sch Maiden, for Bridgeport.

Sailed, sch Annie M Kimball, for Mt Desert, Me.

ROCKLAND, Me., Jan. 17.—Sld, sch Mary Bradford, Pierce, for New York.

Sailed, str Waccamaw (reported sailing 18th, an error), for Philadelphia; Hermen Resaine for Jonesport.

Sailed, schs Horatio L Baker, for Providence; Wm L Waller, for Philadelphia; Frederick Rosner, for Tampa; Malinda Brock, for Virginia; Horace P Shares, for Norfolk.

Sailed, strs Saxonia, for Liverpool; Boston, for Yarmouth; barkin Golden Rod, for Bahia Blanca; schs Mary E, H G Dow, for Newport News; Singleton Palmer, for do; Benjamin Frith, for Rockport and Demerara.

SPOKEN.
Bark Inverness, from Antwerp for Vancouver, Dec 17, lat 37.38 N, lon 95.27 W (by str Arizaban).

REPORTS.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Jan. 15. Sch Marjorie J Sumner, Corwin, from St John, N. B., for New York, reports 17.5 miles E of Liberty Island, took heavy gale from SE; blew away foresail and tore flying jib and stay-sail, and shifted deck of lumber.

Sch Victoria, from Humberston, P. R. for St John, N. B., reported on outward passage from Liverpool, N. S., for Antigua, lost a large portion of her deck load of lumber and some sails.

NEW YORK, Jan 16.—In the market for steam tonnage a considerable business was reported, but the trading was general and not confined to any particular department. Rates were steady and the demand for tonnage was moderate. Ball tonnage clearing was quiet, especially in the off shore trades, and no improvement in the demand developed in any of the various departments. Rates continued fairly steady and without notable change.

Quotations to Liverpool, 14d; Glasgow, and Antwerp, 2d; Leth and Newcastle, nominal; Hull and Bristol, 24d; London, 2d; Rotterdam, 1/6c; Bremen, 35 pfennigs; Hamburg, 40 pfennigs; cotton to Liverpool, per 100 lbs, 12 to 15c; London, 10s, 18d.

GEORGETOWN, N. C., Jan. 17.—Str Arthur, Blake, from New York, reports passed Jan 15, twenty miles south of Cape Lookout, a derelict three-masted schooner; all masts broken about ten feet above deck; deckboards and bulkheads washed away; waterlogged; no signs of life on board; schooner closely resembled the Boston Nov 7 for Georgetown and has not since been reported.

Ship Balore, Garrick, from Portland, O. Aug 22, has arrived at Queenstown with rudder damaged.

MISCELLANY.
Sch Warian, Patterson, from New York for St John, passed City Island Jan 17.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan 16.—The Chesapeake Bay is dotted with fields of three inch ice from Patuxent River to Baltimore. Ice boats are keeping the channel open. Str Windermere, which was forced aground by ice in the channel Sunday, floated today and proceeded for New York.

HAVANA, Jan 5.—Str Kariba, from Antwerp, arrived here Jan 3 after being ashore. Has been surveyed under the authority of the British consul and certified to seaworthy. (The Kariba has since sailed Jan 6 for Cardenas).

PORTLAND, Me., Jan 16.—Sch Cordelia E Hays, before reported wrecked near Diamond Shoals, NC, was valued at \$50,000. The amount of insurance was small. The commander was Captain J A Brown of South Portland. The vessel was owned by J S Winslow and Co. of this city.

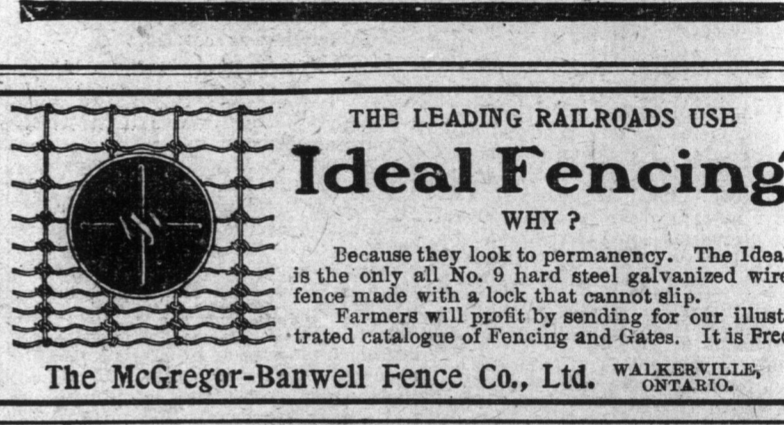
VICTORIA, BC, Jan 5.—Bark Haddon Hall, from Guayaquil, which arrived



The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Dr. J. C. Ayer, and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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VOL. 28. ST. PE...
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