

menced, including twelve services at various hours, from early morning till night. The opening sermon was preached by Bishop Andrews, from Acts xvi. 31, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved." He said: "This is the first recorded sermon preached on European soil. The time was strange—midnight. The place was strange—a dungeon. The hearer was strange—a jailer. The preachers were strange—prisoners who had been liberated from the stocks; and so began the truth that affected the destiny of so many human souls. The whole sermon was clear, scriptural, Methodistic, earnest, eloquent, and lifted all hearts to God. It was a grand start on the salvation line, and for ten days the ministers followed the path which the initial sermon so clearly marked. The preachers



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were stirred, the vast audience moved, shouts and tears told that every sentence took hold on all present. The effect was indescribable. The auditorium preachers on Wednesday, the 24th, were Rev. Joseph Cookman, D.D., Methodist; Rev. Madison C. Peters, Presbyterian; and Rev. J. Handley, Methodist. Dr. Cookman's discourse, founded on Heb. viii. 5, was novel in its typical suggestions of Christian life as modelled on the great Divine pattern—Christ Himself. He made a touching allusion to his ascended brother, who had stood before the Ocean Grove audience at a great love-feast, and holding up his right hand, announced, "Alfred Cookman, washed in the blood of the Lamb." At the close the altar was filled with seekers.

The Rev. R. J. Andrews opened each day's proceedings with a consecration meeting, at 5.45 a.m., too early for a popular