

SUNDAY IN THE CHURCHES OF LONDON

TELLS HOW GOSPEL GOES TO PHILIPPINES

Rev. W. A. Brown, of International Sunday School Association, Speaks at New St. James.

A story of life among the natives of the Philippine Islands was told by Rev. W. A. Brown, superintendent of the missionary department of the International Sunday School Association, at New St. James' Church on Sunday evening. "I have found," he said, "that the more you do for folks the better they like you."

He mentioned the tendency of missionaries to believe that the people among whom they worked were the very best, and said that he had learned from the people the best one could go among. The people of the province where he was working were the last to take up arms against the United States during the trouble in the Philippines, and they were the first to lay them down. They were the first to be given responsible government, and the first to have schools.

Had Savage Reputation. But the natives of Bantel had a reputation for being savage and warlike, and he was much surprised one day to receive an invitation to go among them. He declined the first invitation, but decided to accept a second, and realizing that he was perhaps taking his life in his hands, he went to the village. He found them eager for him to preach to them, and they had prepared a big room which was used for drying nets as a place to hold service. The whole village was there, and he had a splendid service.

To his astonishment when the service was brought to a close and the men were about to depart to their night's resting, one of them, Pasquial by name, came to him and asked him to hold another service at his house the following morning. To this he readily consented, and when the time came the house was packed with men, 116 of whom became converts to Christianity. Eighty-six of these were heads of families.

In one year he had six hundred converts, and these set about to build a church on a plot of ground given for the purpose by Pasquial, the head of whose house they carried thither and used as a nucleus for a splendid new church built of bamboo. Here they held hearty services, music being furnished by a native choir, under the leadership of a man named Maximo. Their repertoire at first consisted of sixteen hymns, but this was afterwards increased to about a hundred.

Formed Children's Choir. He related an incident of a little native girl named Valentine, who formed a children's choir of little children of the street, to whom she taught the hymns she had learned in the Mission Sunday school.

Her efforts bore wonderful fruit later on, when some of the men conceived the idea of taking the children to a large village nearby, where something akin to an old-home week was being held, and where a great number of people were gathered. They took a party of forty children, who gathered in the public park, where twelve thousand people listened from 8 o'clock in the morning until nearly noon, while they sang through over a hundred hymns, many of which are now known in districts where the missionaries have not yet been able to penetrate.

Lived Down Bad Name. After living among them for some time, he almost forgot their former bad character, when many of them had been associates of the notorious outlaw and murderer, Philip Salvador. He was reminded of it one day, however, when seeing the village in a common light, he inquired as to the cause. He was shown a message from this bandit, saying: "Unless you quit this Jesus way, I will come down from the hills and devastate your village."

The villagers were in great trouble, as they knew all too well the character of this man, who had actually sent men into the village in the previous night to mark on the door of each house where the Christians dwelt. Mr. Brown gathered them all together and they prayed for deliverance.

Prevented Massacre. In the meantime word had somehow been sent to the military authorities, and in the morning they were rejoiced at the arrival of two whole regiments of United States cavalry in time to prevent the threatened massacre.

Mr. Brown closed his remarks by depicting the scene when he was forced through ill-health to leave them, and appealed for the consideration by Christian people of missions in the world where no pastor to care for their souls.

SIXTY-FIVE VOICES IN CHORAL SERVICE

First Methodist Church Congregation Hears Another Success by Musical Organization.

The First Methodist Church choir, under the direction of Mr. A. E. E. Dan, scored another success in their series of musical triumphs, when a large congregation yesterday listened to a program of choral and vocal numbers. There were 65 voices in the organization. Among those who figured in

It Builds Up The System

It is not only disagreeable, but positively alarming to be getting thinner and weaker from day to day. This indicates that the digestive system is failing to supply the nourishment required to maintain health and strength. You must resort to other means of restoring strength, and in this connection there is nothing like Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to form new, rich blood, revitalize the wasted nerves and restore to the digestive system its natural functions.

Mr. Fred Carstens, farmer, Laird, Sask., writes: "I was very thin and nervous, and as I was continually growing weaker, decided to give Dr. Chase's Nerve Food a trial. I would suffer from headaches and indigestion, was easily worried and excited, and felt generally run down. The benefit obtained from this food cure has been very marked, and I recommend it with the greatest confidence to persons who are thin, weak and nervous."

solo contributions were Misses Hunt and Layman, and Mr. Webster. Gounod's "Zella" was sung by the chorus. The appeal for the return to Jerusalem was led by Miss Hunt, her vocal utterance being exceedingly clear and the singer taking the high notes with ease.

Another artist who pleased was Miss Layman. As soloist in "Parker's Jerusalem" she merited the approval of her audience. She was ably supported by the chorus. Mr. Webster's solo, entitled "The Palms," was well received. The male chorus number was an innovation which pleased, and included the old favorite, "Nearer to Thee."

Rev. Mr. Whiting's sermon, the first of a series on the Saviour's last week on earth, and entitled, "The Saviour's Triumphant Entry Into Jerusalem," made more than a usual impression.

SAYS CHRIST CALLS MEN IN HIGH PLACES

H. E. Wilson Addresses Gathering at City Mission in Absence of Rev. T. B. Clarke.

The little room on Richmond street used by the City Mission as headquarters for its work of social uplift, was well filled on Saturday evening on the occasion of the regular Saturday night service.

Rev. T. B. Clarke, who was to have been the speaker of the evening, was unable to be present, and the president, Mr. H. E. Wilson, delivered an inspiring address based on the incident of the calling of the apostle Matthew by Christ.

He spoke of the characteristics of the tax-gatherer, his education, his penmanship and his business ability. In proof of his educational advantages, Mr. Wilson pointed out that the gospel as written by him was the most accurate account we have, and the least assailed by critics. He also drew attention to his position as tax-gatherer as showing his business ability. "He was a level in a rough setting," said the speaker, "and when Jesus called him it was the biggest business proposition he ever had put before him. Christ gave him a glorious chance, and he gives every man a chance. 'He is calling men everywhere today,' said Mr. Wilson, 'Men in high positions, who control the markets of the world, He is calling to use their talents and abilities for Him. But He gives even the lowliest a chance.'"

The service was bright and hearty in character, the singing, led by Miss Fleming, who presided at the organ, being a feature.

SELFISHNESS CAUSE OF ALL IMMORALITY

Rev. H. H. Bingham Addresses Mass Meeting For Men at Talbot Street Baptist Church.

"The Call of the Blood," or "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" was the subject of a strong address by Rev. H. H. Bingham at a mass meeting for men in the Talbot Street Baptist Church on Sunday afternoon. The basis of his discourse was the well-known story of Cain and Abel, and upon the fact that Cain was directly responsible for the murder of his brother, arguments were established which convincingly proved that it was every man's duty to help his neighbor whether friend or foe.

"Hereditarily does not count for everything in life," said Mr. Bingham, "That a great difference existed between the two brothers was evident by the fact that one was a lover of peace, while the other became a murderer. Neither was Cain's good work sufficient to make up the deficiency in his character."

The murderer of Abel might be looked upon as a religious man, continued the speaker, "Blood was spilled on account of religious differences existing between them, and Abel was a martyr for his faith and purity."

Masses the Martyrs. The preacher went on to say that the masses were becoming the martyrs of modern commercialism, as the blood was calling out against it. The employees of many factories and industrial concerns were being treated in a way which demanded the attention of right-thinking citizens. Low wages were paid to the employees, when a higher wage could easily be afforded by many firms. He would not say all factories, as financial difficulties might prevent them from paying more. But the great trust in the monopolies were improved, that Canada would be ruined by the white slave traffic and other immoral trades, even as Rome had met her downfall. Unless effective barriers were placed before the inroads of the white slave trade, Canada would also prove a victim to fiendish practices of illiterate men and women.

The minister declared that the call

The Sweats of the Song. "The Song of the Shirt" is the song of the sweatshops," said Mr. Bingham. "And the bargain rush counters in the large departmental stores is one result of it."

Mr. Bingham said he was astonished to see the number of young girls employed in the factories, and sapping their life's vitality away in those buildings. The problem of economics, he considered, was greatly different to that of 20 years ago, and he declared it essential that the employers of labor today should pay attention to the call of the blood.

The conditions under which girls work in the factories and the pleasure they received in return was a factor which made them yield to temptation, and frequently resulted in making them outcasts from society. The minister prophesied that unless conditions in factories and the alleged "sweatshops" improved, that Canada would be ruined by the white slave traffic and other immoral trades, even as Rome had met her downfall. Unless effective barriers were placed before the inroads of the white slave trade, Canada would also prove a victim to fiendish practices of illiterate men and women.

The minister declared that the call

of the blood was to avenge the work of this destroying race of people. God held us responsible if we committed crime or allowed any to be committed which was in our power to prevent.

TODAY'S CLAMOR FOR MAN OF ACHIEVEMENT

Rev. Geo. G. Kilpatrick, of Toronto, Addresses Congregation at First Presbyterian Church.

"We, who today clamor for the practical man, and for the man of achievement, cannot afford to turn away from this answer of Jesus," said Rev. George G. Kilpatrick, of Toronto, at the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning.

He was referring to the answer given by Jesus to John the Baptist, when the latter sent disciples to him saying, "Art thou He that should come or do we look for another?" Christ's reply was "I tell thee the things which ye do see and hear."

"It was the unanswerable argument of achievement," said Mr. Kilpatrick. "Doubt cannot always be intellectually swept away. A doubt was never argued down. But Christ's method with the honest doubter is always the same. He achieves facts in men's lives; He does things for them, and then their doubts simply melt away."

The Doubting Believer. He cited John the doubting believer, and assigned several causes for his apparent decline in faith. The first was the imprisonment and close confinement of a desert dweller, with no prospect before him but long captivity or a cruel death. "His whole physical nature was awry, and his mind, close companion of the body, had become despondent as he thought of the Messiah whom he had preached, going about doing mighty works while he was apparently laid aside and unable to have any part in them."

His idea of the Messiah had been one of judgment, continued Mr. Kilpatrick, and he had looked for him to come as a consuming fire, and sweep his enemies out of existence. Instead he saw a humble man going about doing good, and he thought that this was perhaps only another forerunner of the coming Messiah.

Doubting Not Wrong. "He thought that he had spent his hope in a mistaken ideal," said the preacher, "and he began to doubt. There is nothing essentially wrong in doubting," he continued, "if a man is sincere he may have doubts. A doubt met, faced and overcome, leaves a man stronger, but a doubt used as an excuse for laziness often leaves a man in the slough of despondency."

The mistake that John made is common in our day, said Mr. Kilpatrick. John tried to measure Christ by his own ideals, and was disappointed at not finding Him what he expected Him to be. We try to conform Christ to our patterns, and we also are disappointed. John did the proper thing by taking his doubt direct to Jesus, who alone was able to remove it.

There are two questions that might be asked in regard to the relationship of Jesus Christ to man as Saviour, said the speaker in closing.

The first was "From what do men seek salvation?" Not from the cares and griefs of this world, as from themselves and their own sins, he declared.

The second question was "For what do men seek salvation?" Not for service, was the only answer that could be given to this question, he averred.

DISCUSSES MAN'S RELATIONSHIP TO MAN

Rev. A. K. Birks, of Dundas, Addresses Congregation at Askin Street Church.

The parable of the leaven formed the basis of a sermon by Rev. A. K. Birks, of Dundas, at the Askin Street Methodist Church on Sunday evening.

Rev. Mr. Birks, who was formerly pastor of the church, was the special preacher at both services, the occasion being the thirty-ninth anniversary of the church. The church was well-filled at both services, and an anniversary offering of over \$250 was received.

Leaven, Mr. Birks said, represented the grace of God as applied to a man's life. Though at first it may appear bitter, in the end it brings forth sweetness, and life would be disappearing without it. The life must come from within, from the seed of divine grace sown in the heart, and working from thence it makes itself manifest in every department of a man's life.

"No man has the right relationship

BRONCHIAL COUGHS

result from inflammation of the delicate bronchial tubes which clog with mucus—pneumonia easily follows.

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with man, if he is not in the right relationship with God," said Mr. Birks, in concluding.

At the morning service he preached on the subject, "Why men do not attend church," using the term "men" in a general sense.

Most of the reasons given for not attending church were merely excuses, he averred.

The reason for attending church was found, he stated, in the text "Worship God."

Excuses often given by those who were not in the habit of attending church were that the preacher was uninteresting, or that the singing was not attractive, but the real reason, said the speaker, was that they did not want to go.

The pastor, Rev. W. H. Harvey, announced that there were 525 families connected with the church, as compared with 474 about a year ago, and made the remark that if these all came to church the building would not hold them, and if all contributed the church would have no financial problem.

Rev. W. A. Brown, secretary of the International Sunday School Association, addressed the Sunday school in the afternoon.

URGES PARENTS TO TAKE INTEREST IN CHILDREN

Rev. Dr. Troy, the New York Evangelist, Compares Young Men of Today With Prodigal Son.

Rev. Dr. Troy, the New York evangelist, preached twice on Sunday to large congregations in the Adelaide Street Baptist Church. In the evening he spoke on the story of the Prodigal Son and contrasted the young man's position in his home life with that which he lived in a foreign land.

The preacher stated that this was common in the world today. Many young men were willing to leave a comfortable home and reside in a city and put up with great inconveniences. Dr. Troy urged parents to take a greater interest in their children's welfare and early in life have them become a member of God's creed and kingdom.

At the close of the address an appeal was made for any who desired to lead a new life, and a large number responded. Miss Weston favored with a solo at the evening service.

ABEL STEEL DIED WHILE READING PAPER

Prominent Lobo Farmer Stricken Suddenly at His Home at Melrose.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Melrose, Feb. 24.—Abel Steele, one of the best-known farmers in the district, fell over dead at his home yesterday, as he was sitting in his chair reading the newspaper. His son hearing him fall hurried into the room, but found him dead. Only a few minutes before Mr. Steele had come in after finishing up some chores outside, and was apparently in excellent health. He leaves a grown-up family. He was 74 years old. The funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

WRECK AT KERWOOD

Twelve Cars Piled Up on Grand Trunk Eastbound Main Line.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Kerwood, Feb. 24.—An eastbound G. T. R. freight was wrecked here today, and twelve cars are piled up. No one was hurt. The wreck is believed to have been caused by a falling draw-bar. The train was in charge of Conductor Blackstone and Engineer Clayton. The auxiliary train from London is here clearing up the line, and in the meantime the westbound tracks are being used. Trainmaster Durkin, of London, is in charge of the work, and expects to have the line in shape this afternoon.

"Is this a tentative arrangement?" "Nothing like that. It's just to try it out for awhile."—Baltimore American.

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Use It As a Dressing—Banish Dandruff—Stop Falling Hair and Scalp Itch.

PARISIAN Sage, the delightful and invigorating hair tonic, is a true hair nourisher. It penetrates into the scalp, gets to the roots of the hair, kills the dandruff germs, and supplies the hair with just the kind of nourishment it needs to make it grow abundantly.

Since its introduction into Canada PARISIAN Sage has had an immense sale, and here are the reasons: It does not contain poisonous sugar of lead, nitrate of silver or sulphur or any injurious ingredient. It cures dandruff in two weeks, by killing the dandruff germ. It stops falling hair. It promptly stops itching of the scalp. It makes the hair soft, glossy and luxuriant. It gives life and beauty to the hair. It is not sticky or greasy. It is the daintiest perfumed hair tonic made. It is the best, the most pleasant and invigorating hair dressing made.

Made only in Canada by The R. T. Both Company, Limited, Fort Erie, Ont. The price is only 50 cents at drug stores and counters where toilet goods are sold. All druggists and toilet goods counters guarantee it.

White teeth—billions of them! Where? Everywhere! They're chewing WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT every minute.

Smiles are brightening—appetites sharpening—digestions improving. Purify your breath for the evening kiss with the goody that's good for you.



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