



PULPIT SITUATION.

What is the chief need of the pulpit today? Is it profound scholarship, hair-splitting metaphysical subtleties, rhetorical skill, a firmly accentuated conscience, the most aroma of character or oratorical skill and power? Of course, divine inspiration is necessary to the truest pulpit power; but inspiration works through the instruments, and of these we believe the one for which there is the most crying want today is that last named.

It was of voice which gave its approval a reference to every word. It was with the preaching of the Master. When this accomplished preacher began sweeping the people of Philadelphia in the tide of his eloquence, the clever of New York came together for deliberation on the phenomenon, and decided to send Dr. McAuley to the former city, to learn the secret of Sumner's power. When the Doctor returned, they met again to hear his report which was this: "It is not because he says anything new, that he draws and thrills such multitudes; it is not because he says anything that I have not said a hundred times; but because he says it so much better."

AS THE DEW.

"I will be as the dew upon Israel," the promise runs. And very beautiful the promise is. For a month each year, there is drought in Palestine. From about the first week in May to the middle of October there falls no drop of rain, nor are there any slow-sailing clouds flinging grateful shadows and tempering a little the sun's fierce heat. Through all the hours of each steadily recurring day there are only the brass skies and the pitiless sun-shaft. From the sun-shaft in the noon-time, all see to shudder, and the earth is a quivering in the intolerable heat. It were impossible that wheat or blooming flower or fig-tree withstand the scorching. Long before the drougths had ended there would be an end of vegetation were it left unsheltered and to itself.

The like should be true of all Christians. No help can rightly be rendered unless it comes from a sympathetic heart. Much Christian work is spoiled and made worse than useless by being done in heart, superficial fashion. Christ's sympathy brings to him a soft down of sympathy, or they will cut the hand which receives them. A man may be knocked down by a charitable gift flung at his head like a stone. For all forms of Christian service the law is valid—without sympathy no good will be done. Not is the converse less needful to remember—that without practical issues no sympathy is worth anything. Not merely is it useless to benefit the sufferers, but it hampers the person cherishing it. Every motion which is allowed to rise and pass without its appropriate action tends to harden the heart. If mercy is twice blessed, sympathy is twice cursed.

LAST PRAYER OF ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

In the far-away and peaceful island of Samoa, whither he had gone in hopes of arresting the progress of his incurable disease, the devout character of the great poet-novelist shone with a peculiar lustre. He gave a beautiful and helpful example of patient endurance to his fellow-sufferers there and everywhere at the very day before his death he composed the following exquisite and comprehensive prayer worthy a place in the Ritual:

God's Way. One way had been to smooth her up-wind road. Basting the pressure of each heavy load; Never to let her white hand know a cold; Never her back to feel the ache of toil; Could we have shielded her from every care; Kept her forever young and blithe and fair; And from her body wardied every pain, As from her spirit all distress and strain. This had been joy of joys, four chosen way. God led her by a different path, each day. Sorrow and work and anxious care; His gave; And she an anguish still her soul grew brave; Through weary nights she gazed upon His love; Through cloudy days she fixed her gaze above; Her dearest vanished, but in faith and trust She knew them safe beyond the perished dust. Refined by suffering, like a little child She grew; into her father's face she smiled. And then, one day of days, an angel came; In faint notes sweet like the heart he breathes her name. Perhaps from out th'et'hered heaven she saw Her mother's face look forth; in raptured awe. We caught the last swift glory in her eyes; sleeping here, she woke in paradise. God's way was best, with reverent lips we say; God's way is best, and praise our God today.

THE DELINEATOR FOR JUNE CONTAINS:

Summer Fashions, Garments for Sporting and Outdoor Wear For Ladies, Misses and Girls, Conventions for Aid of the Travelling by Sea and Land, Knitting and Weaving at Table, Preservation and Renovation, Articles on Cleaning Lamps, Shades and Oil Paintings, The Newest Books, a Studio Party, Knitting, Netting, Tatting, Lace Making, etc., etc.

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James E. Nicholson.

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ALMOST CRAZY. Suffering from Constipation. Expected to be in the Asylum—After all other Remedies Failed B.B.B. made a Perfect Cure, Restoring Health. GENTLEMAN.—To say all I ought to in favor of B.B.B. would be impossible. It has been a great health restorer to me and I do swear by it. I am a different man now to what I was ten years ago when it was expected I would be in the asylum, but now I am in perfect health and it was the B.B.B. that did it. I suffered for five or six years from constipation, sometimes so severely that I was out of my mind. I tried various doctors, both in the country and in the city, and took medicines to numerous names, but everything failed to give the desired effect. When I used Burdock Blood Purifiers, however, it succeeded beyond all expectations, requiring only two bottles to cure me! To make it still more certain that B.B.B. is the real cure for Constipation, I may say that some two years afterward I felt the symptoms returning, and took one or two more, and found that time to this present day (over eight years) I have never had any return of the disease. I never knew any medicine to work so well as B.B.B. does not seem to be a mere cathartic, but a sure and certain cure. I can certify to, for hundreds of dollars' worth of medicine and advice failed to do me any good, but three dollars' worth of B.B.B. made a permanent cure that has given me years of health and comfort. Yours truly, C. L. KILMER, Toronto.

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ABOVE ALL—THE CROSS OF CHRIST. A vital feature of good Christianity is cross-bearing for the Master. Good preaching means cross-lifting. From the manger of Bethlehem every footstep of Jesus moves straight forward towards the cross of Calvary. His mission to earth converges this way. After the descent of the Holy Spirit, the only Gospel that was preached was the Gospel of atoning blood. It was the keynote of Paul's wonderful ministry; whatever else he omitted, he never neglected the effect of the cross. He determined to know nothing save Jesus Christ, and him crucified. The only preaching in these days that can silence scepticisms, convict sinners, and save the perished, is that which emphasizes the guilt of the human heart, and points to the only Saviour, the crucified Son of God. The most imperial preacher of this century was Thomas Chalmers. During the earliest years of his ministry his preaching was mainly ethical. His Gospel was a Gospel of morality. He aimed to reform his hearers from such vices as dishonesty, profanity, falsehood, licentiousness and cruelty. After a few years his light burst upon him, and his ministry became intensely evangelical. His testimony is very remarkable. He declared that while he was simply trying to reform men of their vices, he never found any of them who were such that he was unable to reform them.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5th, 1895.

ACADIA ANNIVERSARY.

The time at which it is necessary for the Messenger and Visitor to go to press precludes our giving this week any report of the proceedings of Anniversary week later than those of Sunday.

From the Sun's report we quote as follows: "The entertainment consisted of two parts, a surprising readings and vocal music as well rendered and pleasantly received. All the parts were good but the readings by Miss Patrician, the piano solo by Miss Reynolds and the vocal solo by Miss Johnson, the only graduate this year in vocal music, deserve special mention."

- 1. Piano solo, O Thou Sublime Evening Star... 2. Reading of the Bible... 3. Piano solo, O Thou Sublime Evening Star... 4. Song, At the Feet of Jesus... 5. Reading, The Lord of the Veil...

The Baccalaureate sermon was preached at eleven o'clock, by Rev. G. O. Gater, of St. John, subject: A plea for the Bible in the College Curriculum; text, John 1: 8.

In the afternoon Rev. Dr. Strong, President of Rochester Theological Seminary, preached on the Holy Spirit from Acts 1: 8. His sermon was able, spiritual and helpful and gave no evidence that the preacher's Monistic philosophy had weakened his hold upon fundamental evangelistic doctrines.

A very interesting service was held in College Hall, Sunday evening, under the auspices of the College, Y. M. C. A. Eloquent addresses were delivered by Prof. Keirstead, Rev. W. C. Goucher of St. Stephen, Rev. Dr. Boggs and others.

A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE N. B. CONVENTION.

A special session of the N. B. Convention called for the purpose of considering the affairs of the St. Martins Seminary was held in Brussels St. church on Tuesday afternoon May 28th.

Rev. Geo. Howard presided. The minutes of the previous meeting of the Board of Directors was read by the Secretary, Rev. W. E. McIntyre, showing that the present meeting was called for the purpose of closing up the affairs of St. Martins Seminary.

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Ex-Chancellor Rand.

Acadia College will never cease to take a deep interest in her offspring. Not a few of her graduates have distinguished themselves at home and abroad by the valuable services they have rendered in their chosen spheres.

In 1860 he graduated from Acadia College and spent the following year teaching in Horton Academy. He then accepted the offer of the chair of classics in the Normal school, extended to him by the local superintendent of schools.

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To the Churches composing the N. B. Central Association.

Brethren, - As chairman of the committee on statistics I wish to make a few suggestions concerning associational work.

1. That greater care be taken in filling out the letters to the Association. Please read what Bro. H. C. Creed says in Baptist year book of '94, page 100, article 4. It shows what others think in referring to the letters of last year.

2. That District Committee work receive more attention! Not that we regard education missions as less, but the district work more. The originator of the plan was wise, and we will be wise if we expand more thought and energy in that direction.

3. Some improvement in the way of doing the work of the Association. Nothing can be said against the way the committee of arrangement does its duty. But it is badly handicapped.

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Charlotte County Baptist Conference.

The Charlotte County Baptist Conference held its meeting with the Ballie church May 14th, as announced. The attendance was not so good as at other times, owing to the busy season occupying the attention of the agricultural membership of the churches.

All the pastors of the county including Bro. Turner who has recently taken charge of the work at Fenfield and Beaver Harbour, and Bro. J. Hardy who is about commencing work at Second Falls were present.

The afternoon session was taken up in listening to reports from various churches and discussion on various phases of Sunday school work, followed by a paper from the chairman, subject: "The Superintendent and his duty."

A collection of \$2.75 was taken for Home and Foreign Missions. I. H. SINKER, Sec. Treas.

Quarterly Meeting, Queens Co., N. S. The quarterly meeting of the Baptist churches was held with the Fort Medway church Tuesday, May 28th, at 10 o'clock.

In the afternoon, after devotional service led by Pastor Peab, the annual business was transacted. Rev. Z. L. Fash was elected, Sec. Treas. Reports were heard from the churches in South Queens. Forty-nine baptisms were reported.

In the evening the following program was carried: Tuesday, Aug. 11th, the work and ministry for Christ, by A. S. Freeman. Address: "The Baptism with the Holy Ghost," Rev. Z. L. Fash. Address: Rev. Mr. Siddell, pastor of the Free Baptist Church, Fort Medway.

Rev. S. March, having completed his engagement with the Kingston, N. S. church, is open to a call from any Baptist church in name of pastor's labor. Bro. March's excellent record is well known and he requires no introduction to our churches in these provinces.

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New GEMMA May 28, Ann. Lenard Church expected that example.

JORDAN FA brother here are quiet but are getting out soon to be clear.

LETTER MIL has proved salvation of manly of to the author, fourteen the above names. Bookkeepers places in the very much of our prayers may extend the salvation.

PARRISON great day converts put of his work of the audience, and day were rec one who came we visited the formed the deeply in equally as lar the number of fellowshap six persons.

MURRAY few lines from the Messenger been upon over ten meet- members in Montague ar vice among an experience were brought Last Sabbath miles, preach at 2 o'clock, the young men were baptized and death and visit the bar one has been expected and success.

ANOTHER church, num with the prog an increase in the young at Edmonton, foresaid an members a v such as was dious place same, in which tion, the bod of worshipp incurred in such that meet it dreadful little band be very desira loved and prospect for is very che interest in the sisters may Spirit in the Heaven's rich witness to the BRIDGEWIS this column but we rejoice joy's har well sustaine church is see Mission chur our young a Granville in somewhat broken health after laboring for several years in the Northwest. We are glad to know that his residence by the sea has had the effect of fully restoring his health and strength.

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The laws of Canada allow the free importation of corn from the United States for millage or millage purposes, while on all corn used for feeding purposes there is liable a duty of seven and a half cents per bushel. The Canadian customs authorities have discovered that a large amount of corn imported from the United States into Canada free is afterwards used for feed and considerable of this corn has been seized. The total value of corn thus entered, it is estimated, exceeds \$100,000.

Ex-Aid. W. T. Stewart of Toronto, has been acquitted on the charge of soliciting a bribe within a member of the City Council. The case closed yesterday afternoon. Stewart gave testimony denying the charge.



STRANDED. "Hello, old fellow" were the words with which the Rev. Anthony Wilson greeted his former fellow student, Edward A. Horton...

"Why, they objected to me as not being a student, as they call it, than some of the stupid, bisterous fellows they have had since."

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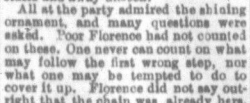
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