

SERMON ON "PRODIGAL" WAKES UP YOUNG MEN.

Dr. Chapman Moves Large Audience With Story of Erring Son. Preaching on "The Prodigal Boy," and declaring that he hated the influence of liquor in Atlanta, Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman Wednesday night drew fifty young men under the spell of his eloquence and held private conference with them in the convent's room. It was one of the most notable meetings of the series. The music was a particularly striking feature of the Wednesday night meeting, novelty being offered in a piccolo accompaniment by B. G. Greenfell, a musical evangelist of Wales, who has just returned from a great Welsh revival meeting. With Charles M. Alexander on the conductor's stand Harry Baraclough at the piano, and Albert Brown, the tall English basso, as the soloist, the music was soul-stirring. As has occurred frequently in the past, it was continued after the sermon, and many people remained an extra hour to hear the singing. "I have always imagined that when the boy left his home his mother must have started with him. With every step I can hear her plead with him," said Dr. Chapman.

LINKS IN THE CHAIN.

"The prodigal forged a chain about himself," declared the evangelist. "There was lack of parental restraint, first link. Disobedience to parents, second link. Continual unrest, third link. Grieving his mother, fourth link. Disappointing his father, fifth link. Prodigal living, sixth link. And so on, and on and on, until the chain is forged. He is in bondage; for sin is bondage and claims as its victims the brightest and best." Dr. Chapman urged his hearers to remember that the sinner must turn and go to his father. It was not the law but grace which would save him. "I have pictured the home-coming of the prodigal," he said. "Tradition says that his mother had died in his absence. When he enters the old home he knows that something is missing. The rooms seem empty. The atmosphere that made it home is gone; when suddenly he cries out, 'Father, where is mother?' And then he tells him 'Your mother died while you were gone, my son,' and the boy is forgiven, and the fatted calf is killed, and the house rings with merrymaking. The boy misses his mother. 'God will forgive us if we return, and when He forgives He will forget; but, alas, there are things we cannot forget ourselves. In order that the number of these things may be fewer, let us make a chain of links. Let us have one to us, I beseech you, come home! Oh hear the call of your mother, the pleading of your father. Yield to the Spirit of God, and yield now. I bid you come home.'

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DAMAGED, BUT NOT DAMAGES.

A farmer, in looking his car over one day, thrust a lighted match into the gasoline tank. The ensuing explosion laid him up for several weeks. On the first day that he was able to be about he visited the storekeeper who had sold him the stuff and demanded compensation. "Why should I pay you anything?" asked the merchant hotly. "It was your own fault. You knew it was gasoline." "That's all right, but this accident was caused by defective gasoline." "Defective gasoline?" "Yes, sir, I've been sticking matches into gasoline that I've bought here before, but this was the first lot that

Harry K. Thaw is again dividing honors with the European war on the front page positions.

A WINNER.

"How did you come out with your lawsuit?" "I won it." "Get damages?" "Sure! I got enough to pay my lawyer."—Boston Transcript.

REV. MR. MAXEY SPEAKS AT NOONDAY SERVICES.

Suffolk, Va., Mar. 11.—At the Folsom today Rev. E. M. Maxey preached the noonday services on "Cast Thy Bread Upon the Waters, and Thou Shalt Find it After Many Days," from Ecclesiastes, 11th chapter, 1st verse. "The Book of Ecclesiastes," he said "is human life written out in Hebrew poetry." "The sum of life, according to the preacher, 'is vanity. In the text he undertakes to tell how to live so that life may not be summed up that way. 'To understand the text we must read its figures. 'First, waters, a beautiful figure of human life. 'How inspiring it is in the early morning to sit on the seashore and watch the waters as the rosy finger of coming dawn paints the eastern sky. 'That is a beautiful picture of budding life of infancy.' 'Then how awful to see the sky overcast with clouds and the waves dashing in restless agony. 'A picture of human life when passions rage. 'Then sometimes, as we look out across the broad waste of waters, we cannot fail to see the barrenness of suffering and poverty figured before us. 'In the evening, when the sun sets into the embrace of the calm ocean, what a picture of the close of a well spent life. 'The text bids us cast our bread upon these waters. 'Bread is the life's force—life's enlargement. 'The text means for us to put out the force of our manhood and womanhood upon the human life about us. But to the Christian the words have a higher application. His bread is the bread of life. Christ is the Christian's life force, and when he casts his bread upon the waters, he gives Christ to this mass of human life. 'The promise is that it will return after many days. 'But the fullness of the finding is in the best beyond when Christ shall say: 'Come, ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world.' Prayers were offered by Judge Mc-Lemore and Rev. W. A. Hall.

ETERNAL USE.

English men-of-war have no ice-making machines on board as do our ships, and everybody knows how the English fail to understand us on the subject of the use of ice, especially in our drinks. An English officer was aboard one of our ships of the Asiatic fleet and, on being served with an iced drink, commented on the absence of having cool water aboard. The American officer responded with an offer of a small cake of ice, which was sent the following morning. Meeting the Englishman ashore a week later, the American asked him if he had enjoyed the ice. "Enjoy it, old top. Why, do you know, that was the first cold bath I've had since I left England."—Everybody's Magazine.

DAILY FARE ABOARD GERMAN CRUISER EITEL.

Newport News, Va., Mar. 11.—Their daily fare on board the Prinz Eitel Friedrich was described today by several of the British captains of ships sunk by the German sea rover. Here it is: Breakfast, 7 a. m.—One square of white bread as big as the palm of a man's hand; square of black bread, same size; a spoonful of jam; one cup of coffee and two pieces of sugar. Mid-day meal—Hash, or at times soup and bread. Supper—Cold meat, fried potatoes, tea and bread. (Unless times get better soon, this is much more than some of us will have.—Ed.) Jack Johnson evidently thought that in Mexico where everybody is fighting nobody would pay to see him fight. South Greensboro, be it remembered, also has a "great white way." Indeed, McManus may have been sniping. Also, Thaw may have been insane.

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"THE FIGHT IS ON."

The fight is on, the trumpet sound is ringing out, The cry "to arms," is heard afar and near; The Lord of Hosts is marching on to victory, The triumph of the Christ will soon appear.

CHORUS:

The fight is on, O Christian soldiers, And face to face in stern array; With armor gleaming, and colors streaming, The right and wrong engaged to-day, The fight is on, but be not weary, Be strong and in His might hold fast; If God be for us, His banner o'er us, We'll sing the victor's song at last.

DR. MARTIN PREACHES ON "RICH YOUNG RULER."

Delivers an Interesting Sermon to a Crowded Congregation. Suffolk, Va., Mar. 11.—Dr. F. H. Martin, who is conducting revival services at the Baptist church preached to a crowded congregation last night, his subject being "The Rich Young Ruler." "There are six lessons," he said, "to be learned. "First, education cannot secure eternal life. Education means more than mental training. A trained head and a trained heart are both essential to a well rounded life. "Second, wealth cannot secure eternal life. Money does not hurt, and that meant everything. A dead man only needs one thing to make him alive and that is breath. "Fourth, a mere desire to be saved is not sufficient. "Fifth, respect for Jesus and sacred things not sufficient. We may observe all forms and ceremonies—know every word in it until it gets between you and God. "Sixth, morality cannot secure eternal life. This young man was strictly moral. Most churches would gladly have received him. "Christ loved him. He loves all sinners. "But Christ said, 'The young man lacked one thing, knew all the catechisms and yet lacked the one essential thing. "A surrendered heart and will and an open confession of the same. "A sad case. He loved his possessions too much, turned away sorrowful. "No account is ever given of his return. "There were several professions of religion and much interest manifested last night and in the previous nights of the meeting.

FATAL RESULT IN PAGELAND FIGHT.

Pistol Battle Over Legal Difficulties Claims One Life and Injures Five. Pageland, S. C., Mar. 12.—One man was killed and five others wounded, two probably fatally, in a shooting affray on the principal street of this place late today. The shooting occurred immediately after the trial before a magistrate of Arthur West for alleged violation of a labor contract. The case was thrown out of court, and the interested factions, it is said, clashed in front of the magistrate's office. More than fifty shots were fired. J. W. Arant was killed and his brother, J. M. Arant, probably fatally wounded. J. D. Wallace was shot through the body and later was removed to a hospital at Charlotte. Arthur West was shot several times, his brother Sheppard West, and John Robertson also receiving serious injuries. The trouble is said to have arisen from an alleged breach of contract on the part of Arthur West, who, it was charged, had unlawfully left the employ of a sister of the Arant brothers to work for J. D. Wallace. The sheriff of Chesterfield county arrived here tonight, but no arrests have yet been made.

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"That lawyer of mine has a nerve." "Why so?" "Listen to this item in his bill: 'For waking up in the night and thinking over your case, 25.'"—St. Louis Post Dispatch

WHAT HE WANTED.

"Congressman, your constituents cannot understand your speech on the Federal Reserve Banking System." "Good; it took me seven hours to write it that way."

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Many children at an early age become constipated, and frequently serious consequences result. Not being able to realize his own condition, a child's bowels should be constantly watched, and a gentle laxative given when necessary. Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets are especially well adapted to women and children. The Sisters of Christian Charity, 531 Charles St., Luzerne, Pa., who attend many cases of sickness say of them: "Some time ago we began using Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets and find that we like them very much. Their action is excellent and we are grateful for having been made acquainted with them. We have had good results in every case and the Sisters are very much pleased." The form and flavor of any medicine is very important, no matter who is to take it. The taste and appearance are especially important when children are concerned. All parents know how hard it is to give the average child "medicine," even though the taste is partially disguised. In using Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets, however, this difficulty is overcome. The shape of the tablets, their appearance and candy-like taste at once appeal to any child, with the result that they are taken without objection. The rich chocolate flavor and absence of other taste, make Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets the ideal remedy for children. If the first box fails to benefit, the price is returned. Ask your druggist. A box of 25 doses costs only 25 cents. Never sold in bulk. MILES MEDICAL CO., ELKHART, IND.

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