

APPREHENDED OF CHRIST

NECESSARY STEPS TO BE TAKEN.

Rev. C. E. Raymond Preaches to Large Congregation at First Presbyterian Church—God's Call to Every Individual—Heard Most in Still Small Voice—Failures of Past Must Be Forgotten—Scientific Attack Cannot Hurt the Bible—The Duty of Christians to Shout Christ to the World.

The service at the First Presbyterian church yesterday morning was conducted by Rev. Charles E. Raymond, pastor of St. Paul Presbyterian church. A very large congregation was present, an excellent musical programme was presented by the choir, and the sermon was listened to with interest, and was commended very highly.

Mr. Raymond is a young minister, who gives evidence of his well trained mind and the deep spiritual experience of his heart and life.

His text yesterday morning was the passage of Scripture found in Phil. 3:12. "Not as though I had already attained, either were already perfect; but I follow after, if that I may apprehend that for which also I am apprehended of Christ Jesus."

"These words," said Mr. Raymond, "express to us the purpose of Paul after he had gone far in his work as an apostle of Jesus."

"He was in Rome and in his prison. He was an old man, and in the chapter before this he had told much of what he had endured for the cause of Christ."

"He was one man in a multitude of men opposed to the teachings of Christ. The spirit of these words of his go far to help us in the progress of Christian living."

"The trouble is too few Christians hear God's individual voice to us. We are too prone to live in the crowd. We never can quite forget God, and whether we will or no we realize the trend of our lives should be upward and not downward."

"The divine call of human nature is that God does call, and we never can be happy until we answer that call. When we respond to that call, then begins our life to awaken, and then begins our achievement as Christians."

"There is always a calling to something that is beyond. The heart is never satisfied until it answers that call. In this age we feel that the textile is the end of all things, when in truth the end to be attained is in the answer to the call of God."

"Realizing this, and apprehending that we must live for Christ if we would be apprehended of Christ, the first thing for us to do is to live up to the best that is within us and give to God our best time and effort, instead of the sleepy hour we bring to God."

"What we do not want we give to Him. If we would live in the light of the Gospel we must live up to the best within us. If there is a God, we must give to Him the best of our life, the best of our effort, and the best of all we possess."

"In the next place, we must forget those things that are behind, if we are to be apprehended of Christ. We must forget our failures and our shortcomings, and press forward with the determination that these things of the past shall not impede our progress or keep success from crowning our efforts in the future."

"The chief thing for us to do is to wait for God to speak, and when He calls to answer Him. And remember that as in the days of the prophet, God does not always speak in the whirlwind, the earthquake, or the fire, but more often He is heard in the still small voice. The voice of God speaks to the individual heart, and our chief duty is to hear this call and answer the voice of God."

"The object of the priest in olden times was to stand in the way so that Israel should learn its duty to the world. And the great fact is out of the Gospel is to know God, to find Him, and to hear His voice. When this is done, we must give forth to the world in our lives that which we have found in answering the divine call."

"It is true that doubts often assail us, but the spirit that follows on in answer to the voice of God is the voice of discernment. We will hear the voice of doubt, but we will follow the voice of God. In our lives there is much of failure, but in following the voice of God, we will forget these failures and obtain success through Christ. The labor we experience through Christ is the labor of success, not that the thing of importance, but that which means more to us is being apprehended of Christ."

"There have been many scientific attacks made on the Bible, but these attacks have shown that the Word is encrusted in time and that the Word of God will go forward stronger in its hold upon the hearts of men. Scientific criticism cannot hurt the Word of God."

"The ministry may be attacked next, but the truth will stand and no attack will hurt God's true representative and his message."

"There is a work to be done, a Christ to be understood, a God to be followed, a will to be answered. Will we, too, be willing to apprehend that for which we have been apprehended? Not as though I had already attained, either were already perfect; but I follow after, if that I may apprehend that for which also I am apprehended of Christ Jesus."

"God help us to follow on, and follow on until we find Him."

Woman Elected Director. At a special meeting of the board of directors of the Remington Typewriter Company, two new directors of the company were elected, one of whom was Miss Mary E. Orr, a lady who entered the employ of the company as a stenographer nineteen years ago.

Primary Teachers For Asheville. The teachers of the primary grades of the city schools are looking forward to their coming to Asheville this week with extraordinary interest.

CLINTON CHAPEL SERVICES.

Colored Methodists Are Dedication Their Church—John C. Dancy is One of the Speakers—Interesting Services Yesterday—A Collection Taken by Dr. Warner.

The members of the Clinton Metropolitan church, popularly known as "Big Zion," are dedicating their recently remodeled and enlarged church. Three services were conducted yesterday and a grand concert and lecture will be given to-night.

In addressing the congregation yesterday afternoon, Bishop Clinton said: "Clinton chapel grew out of a body of colored worshippers who once held services in the basement of the white M. E. Church, South, which then stood on College street. The late Rev. Dr. Butt preached to them until the coming of the Rev. Eldred Taylor, colored, about 1847. Later Rev. E. H. Hill, colored, organized the congregation into an A. M. E. Zion church. It was given the name of Clinton chapel, in honor of Bishop Joseph T. Clinton, who was a pioneer bishop of this denomination. The congregation under the new name worshipped in an old building. The first large edifice was erected by the late Rev. J. M. Hill, one of the original church members. Bishop Lomax, who is now ill, pastored this church several years. The church was also served by Bishop Hood, the senior bishop. It has some very interesting history. The churches of other denominations in Charlotte among the colored people grew out of this church or have been fed by it."

"Clinton chapel had a very aggravating lawsuit about twelve years ago, when the Rev. G. H. Haynes withdrew and formed the Emanuel Congregational church, colored, in this city."

Rev. Dr. A. J. Warner, D. D., has been pastor here nine years, and under his administration the present structure has been remodeled."

Bishop Clinton, Dr. Warner and John C. Dancy conducted the services yesterday and a very creditable sum of money was collected to put to the credit of the church. In calling for cash at the afternoon meeting Dr. Warner made a rather unique appeal. Among other things he said: "If you can't give as much as a dollar you will not be recognized as a bona fide financial member of this congregation. He who gives a dollar will be permitted to give the Zion grip, but the others will not be so honored. The givers of less than a dollar will be known on the streets but not recognized up here. I give the password and will reserve it for all who make their gifts the size of a dollar. Brother Moore will give me the roll and I will pick out the ones for honors. See?"

"This much joking, but it is a shame that you can dress so well and then not give as much as a dollar—one dollar—on the day of the annual gathering. But all can give. We will accept anything from five cents to any number of dollars. If you want your name recorded, go to the left and give it to Brother Moore, but if you wish to give without going on record, come to the table in front and deposit your money."

"We collected \$106 this morning and hope to do as well this afternoon."

Dancy made an appeal and the collection footed up \$81.71. Bishop Clinton announced to the congregation before it began to break that the annual Conference of the Methodist Church would meet at Clinton chapel yesterday four weeks.

"You must entertain the visitors," said the bishop, "and you must not pick your guests. I don't want the good sisters to decline those who are sent to them if they happen not to be good looking or well dressed. This sort of treatment does not look well. You embarrass your bishop and your preacher and wound the would-be guest."

The programme arranged for to-night at 8 o'clock will prove interesting. John C. Dancy, of Washington, is the speaker and is one of the most attractive men of his race. As an orator he has few superiors. His language is chaste, his tongue eloquent and his voice clear and sweet.

In addition to the speaking some good music will be rendered. Oscar Jackson, A. T. James, Elizabeth Weeks and Marie Clinton will sing solos. The King's Daughters quartette will sing, and Professor Petty will play a violin solo. The choir of the church will be the chorus.

An admission fee of 10 cents will be charged. Refreshments will be served.

Armless Man Shoo's Pool. It is a slight to watch a man who has neither arm play pool and good pool that Mr. Arthur Murphy, who is connected with the King's shows at the fair grounds, played a game in the Buford hotel pool room Saturday night which attracted quite a throng. He held his cue by means of straps attached to a fragment of arm, the arrangement being altogether ingenious. His shooting under the circumstances was marvelous. Mr. Murphy is a first-rate fellow and a tiptop business man.

Mr. George Tate, Superintendent. Mr. George Tate has been elected superintendent of the Mecklenburg Cotton Mill, in North Charlotte. He is setting the machinery in shape for operation and will soon have the plant going. Mr. Tate is a young mill man of ten or twelve years' experience. He went from the State University, where he attended college, to a cotton mill, and has been pushing ahead at a splendid boom ever since. He is a native of Greensboro.

Mrs. June Smith Hurt. Mrs. June M. Smith Hurt from the back porch at her home on North College street last yesterday afternoon, and was very painfully hurt. She was leaning against the railing when it gave way and she went over backwards to the ground, her feet being caught. Although no bones were broken Mrs. Smith suffered considerable pain last night.

Vesper Service Well Attended. The vesper service at the Y. W. C. A. yesterday afternoon was well attended and was an interesting service. Rev. Charles E. Raymond, pastor of St. Paul Presbyterian church, was the leader of the service, and his theme was "Consecration." The soloist was Miss Bertie Hutchings, and the music was an enjoyable feature of the meeting.

MAKES HOMEY WOMEN PRETTY. No woman no matter how regular her feature may be can be called pretty if she has a complexion like Mrs. Gracie Lashley. Fruit stops acids digestion and clears away blotched complexions by stimulating the liver and bowels. Lashley's Fruit Syrup does not merely cleanse and make pleasant to take. Remember! It's name Gracie and refers to her name. It's made by Dr. H. Jordan & Co., W. L. Hand & Co.

ALL HOTELS THRIVING.

The Selwyn, Central and Buford All Doing Nice—This a Season of Unprecedented Prosperity—The Good Effect of the Selwyn This Fall Week.

The hotels of the city are enjoying a season of unprecedented prosperity. The Selwyn, the Central and the Buford all had full houses last night. They turned away guests by the score, every room being taken. Mr. Roland Harris, chief clerk at the Selwyn, stated that in the evening that every nook and corner was spoken for. Messrs. J. C. Gray and F. F. Fletcher, of the Central and Buford, respectively, told the same stories. The sight of the traveling bags and grips piled high in the lobbies was one not easily forgotten. The clerks, bell boys and others employed about the hotels had a hard time of it. They were on the jump all the time.

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CHARLOTTE IS CITED.

There Are Signs of Growth on Every Hand—Many Attractions Here—The Moving Picture Shows Grow More Popular All the Time.

Charlotte is no doubt the most city-like town in this section of the piedmont region. The Saturday night crowds that team the streets here is a revelation to the stranger. The moving picture shows afford amusement for the streams of men and women who don't, as a rule, get up town but once or twice a week. Last Saturday night every moving picture house had its crowds. The Oleon, the Myrtle, the Theatro, the Casino, the Edison and the Royal were packed and jammed at times. The public has learned to discriminate and the show that has the most interesting picture will catch the crowd. The Casino showed an attractive wild animal picture Saturday and played to standing room for hours. The Edison had "The Rivals," a very amusing picture, and the people went there to see that. "The Poacher" delighted many at the Myrtle. Theatro had a very heavy picture last week in the married man who made the young fellow that kissed his wife sign a contract to take walk every time he requested him to do so.

The managers of these popular places must be on the lookout for drawing cards, and he who has the best will get the throngs and the cash. It is safe to say that all of the moving picture shows here are making money. There were additional attractions last week, but the moving picture shows never suffered. The Fall Festival was in full blast and the shows at the Academy of Music were exceptionally good.

This will be another fine week for those who amuse the public. The attractions at the Fair will take the multitudes out to the park, but they will be in the city during the lulls. Charlotte will get ture from those who come.

Meeting to Begin at Calvary Church. Beginning with next Sunday a protracted meeting will be held at Calvary Methodist church. The pastor, Rev. J. E. H. Jordan, will be assisted by Rev. Harold Turner in the services to be held.

INTELLIGENT INSANITY IT IS.

Jack Street Argues With a Man Who Pretends to Be Taking a Cold—Buck, the President of the United States Has What is Called "Intelligent Insanity"—Cannot Make Him Abuse a Friend.

As has been said before, Jack Street, the old-time dandy who cleans rooms on the first floor at the Central Hotel, is a philosopher. The other morning, as an Observer man lay in his room trying to wake up, Jack and a transient guest were having a controversy close by the side door.

"Boss, did you get a card from the office?" asked Jack.

"What for?"

"For a bath."

"No, I never thought about it. Do you have to have a card before you take a bath in Charlotte?"

"No, sir, not generally, but you do at the hotel. De proprietors tell us to see dat all have cards, 'cep'n dem what's here all de time. What room is you in?"

"No. 7."

"Well, de go ahead dis time."

"Let me tell you something old man; I would rather do without my morning meal than my bath."

"I don't know, for I am after cold water. I take a cold bath every morning."

"Dat's somethin' I don't do."

"Baths in cold water in de winter time. I don't b'lieve in it."

"What you think about the President of the United States getting up at sunrise, jumping into a river and swimming a half-mile and back before breakfast?"

The listening Observer reporter thought that the last question would knock Jack out, but it didn't.

"We call dat intelligent insanity," "Intelligent insanity?"

"Yes sir, dat's de what it is."

"Old man, do you know a person here by the name of Red Buck?"

"Yes, sir, I do."

"Is he afflicted with the disease that you have just mentioned?"

Jack knew that Mr. Red Buck could hear every word of the conversation if he were awake.

"No, sir, I ain't heered up him takin' no baths in cold water, much less swimin'."

"He's a pretty sorry fellow, ain't he?"

"No, sir, he's all right. He lives right here an' I knows what I's talkin' about."

REV. DR. KINGDAD AT DAVIDSON.

He Preaches Twice in the College Town, Both Being Masterly Efforts—The Inner Man, Subject at Night.

Davidson, Oct. 20.—Rev. Dr. Wm. Kingdad, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of Charlotte, preached twice here to-day, morning and evening, to large and attentive audiences. Every one who heard him was delighted with his presentation of fine scriptural truths.

His text for the morning sermon was Philippians 4:13. To-night he based his discourse on the text, "Let it be the hidden man of the heart," I Peter, 2:4. The entire sermon was rendered in beautiful and graceful diction and abounded in striking poetical quotations. He said that every man has two lives, the inner and the outer, what appears and what is hidden. The former is known and read of men but the latter can never be. It is the thoughts of the inner man that are his true self. What he does on impulse reveals his true nature. He illustrated this by telling of two boys who discovered themselves in a burning building. Both act on impulse; one rushes out, being a coward; the other shows his true manhood by going to the upper stories of the building to arouse the sleeping inmates whose lives are endangered. He closed by saying that the hidden man is what lives on, what is permanent, while the outer, the body, dies.

Rheumatism. This is often a disease of the blood, though not always. It attacks usually the joints and tissue and causes a deposit of uric acid. In its acute stage it is one of much pain and suffering, sometimes affecting a large part or even all the body. When near the heart it is dangerous to life. We are thankful to say there is a proper treatment—Dr. King's Saraparilla—internally, to eradicate the poison from the blood, Dr. King's Nerve and Bone Liniment—externally, to give life to the stiffened, painful joints and tissue. Sold by Burwell-Dunn Retail Store.

Surprise Races at the Rink. Col. Peters announces that the surprise races which had been postponed last week, will take place this week, one race being run each night. At present seven entries have been booked, among them Frank Martin, Connor Sherrill, C. E. Mason and John Broomfield. Ten candidates in all, none less than 18 years of age, will take part in this contest, and the prizes offered by the management are \$15 to the winner, \$5 to the second, a season ticket to the skating rink to the third.

Sacred Concert at the Manufacturers' Club. A large and representative audience attended the concert of the Richardson Orchestra in the parlors of the Manufacturers' Club last night. These concerts, which have proved such a success in the preceding seasons, seem to have lost none of their popularity. The very interesting and attractive programme, delightfully rendered, was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience.

Fremmen Threaten Suit. The fremmen of the city think that they have a grievance against The Observer for saying that they were in the famous B and G parade last Monday. They declare that they were not there.

A very old lady was grandma Jones. She had passed her four score and three. And had no aches or pains in her bones. For she drank Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea—R. H. Jordan & Co.

A Cold Proposition. faces the man without an overcoat this winter. Some men wait till a cold snap comes, rush in and buy a "hand-me-down" and after a couple of weeks' wear kick themselves till spring. And then a good many wise ones have us make their overcoats from the blood, Dr. King's Nerve and Bone Liniment—externally, to give life to the stiffened, painful joints and tissue. Sold by Burwell-Dunn Retail Store.

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