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L DEFWEGER PREACHES of the Con too Year bing.

ret Sermon of the Conference Tear Testerchay Morning at Tryon Street Methodist Church by Rev. Dr. G. H. Dotwiker, Formerly of Greens-boro, Bat Successor to Ecv. H. K. Beyer-We Are Educated Through Patta, Ryen Though We Receive Not the Promiss-Our Desires of Immuturity Are Outgrown One by One--Personal and General Assets of Faith and Consequent Responsi-bility.

Enunciating the principle that faith educational and has its true re-ards to the faithful even though ey may not appear to have realisi desires which they have cherished, hat these are both personal and general, contributing to the character of the individual and the spiritual uplift of the world at large and emphasizing the solemn responsibility upon the present generation to carry to fuller fruition the work of the fathers and other handleaps. How may by which they are profiting, Rev. Dr. H. Detwiler, the new pastor of ryon Street Methodist church, Tryon Street Methodist church, preached the first sermon of the pastoral year yesterday morning. His was Hebrews: 11:39 and 40: text "And these all, having obtained a good report through faith, received not the promise: God having provided some better thing for us, that they without us should not be made perfect."

These closing words of this grand chapter, said the speaker, read like an anti-climax. They sound as though the apostle had suddenly drooped in his flight and sunk to earth instead of mounting to the But this appears so to the niries. superficial reader only. It is really a sublime climax, a magnificent summing up of the chapter-narrating briefly, but very nervously and enthusiastically, the triumphs of Cal nsan. It is the rounding out of a great expectation, the announcement atmosphere." of a great faith. It is the outlook supreme force in heredity is of a great intellect. moral side. Let no man ignore

There are three things which the apostle wishes to impress on us. The first is the personal asset of faith; the ond the general asset of faith; third is the consequent responsibility that grows out of the truth. The

chapter has told of the great religionists of old who "died without receiving the promise. That makes it look as though faith were a fantasy which men follow without reward, only to be left without hope or help in the darkness of despair when the troubles of life sweep down upon us and the coldness of age creeps near. If Abraham, if Isaac, if Jacob, if David, if Samuel died without receiving the promise, what is to become of you and of me?

They, however, did receive somewhing. They had a good report, and that is the first asset of all faith in every age and every nation. The result of faith has its being in charac-The personal asset is not a thing to be measured in acres of land, or dividends, or in material wealth. It is purely a personal matter that inheres in the character of the injiwidual. And this it is which gives us the broadest and most sublime view

of things. Questions naturally arise. If you are going to be faithful and true, you possess the earth. What is the use, you say, in sowing unless you are going to reap? What is the use of laying broad foundations if you are never to rear the superstructure? What is the use to toil

FAITH man becomes more than the clothes; attention is paid more to moral worth then material weakh; to clean char-acter more than to clean hands; to being well groomed morally rather than to physical rubbing and scrub-

THE GENERAL ASSET.

The second and general asset faith grows out of every man faith. God, we are told, has prepar-ed something better for us. What does this mean? Abraham did get the reality of faith, because he discovered something better for you and me. It means that there is an eternal law that passes on the results of faith to subsequent generations. Faith is never lost. God preserves it and never lost. God preserves sends it down. This is the heredity side of faith. We have heard much in latter years of the influence -01 heredity. A cartoon in a recent issue of a popular weekly depicted man of superb physique, apparently capable of almost anything. But he was completely helpless in the shac-"Disease," kles of "Licentiousness,"

man inflicted with these clogs cast them off, rise above them and do the work which he should do? But these is the faith side. The physical law of heredity is purely personal. The with side is both general and personal. It distributes it-

self throughout society. That's where we have the advantage over the devil. a half mile of the ravine, they espied an indistinct glare of a light which Thank God for that. The beneficient grew more definite as they approacheffects of piety and faith in our aned nearer. cestors is transmitted to us just as surely as are their ills. The Church

edge of the deep rawine and from the bank watched the four negroes as needs to emphasize this side. Professing the utmost sympathy with the different cures which labor they went about their task of extracting the juice from the corn. to bring back physical and moral were unable to scoop them in from this height and made the journey to health where the departure of the one has been coincident with the

departure of the other, Dr. Detwiler the passing by of the negroes. This came about shortly, three of them quoted one connected with a certain establishment as saying to him wefalling into captivity, while the fourth cently: "After we have done our best, slipped away in the scramble which the success of every patient depends followed. The bunch put up a plucky fight to free themselves, but were on his moral attitude and his moral The prevading and finally overpowered. the

MR. J. P. LUCAS RETURNS.

Gospel; let no man treat it lightly as of little account; for the ultimate victory of the race and the ultimate triumph of man can be secured only through the assistance of faith.

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THE THIRD.

Then there is the broader asset, which centres in every succeeding generation. We of to-day reap the results of the labors of James Watts who first watched the bubbling the steam kettle by the laborer's late freside; and are the richer for the researches of Franklin, who once roved the streets of Philadelphia penniless-even though they died without having received the promise. We talk about inaugurating this institution and that. We never inaugurate many things of the sort. Abra-Every or ham started this business. phanage or other charitable institution, all the mighty inspiration that makes for moral uplift and moral reform had their beginning back there with men who cried out against sin and died without ever seeing even the

physical fetters of sin removed from men. Then comes the consequent respon-We have done a large elbility. amount of hero-worshipping. Orators with eloquence and poets rhythmic strains have sung the praises of the men who have fought the battles of the world. We never praised David and Abraham and the other characters of the early days. But that is not what God wants. He knows and understands all that beif your toiling is to be without re-ward? These questions first present fore we have written a line about it. themselves to us. And God in his What God does want is for us process of education which we call to finish their work. No man comabout the first of the year. faith, begins down in the material plates his work, if it is God's work. world. He talks to men about ma- He wants you to lay hold on the serial things, but as man grows and foundations they have laid and build develops out of this realm into oth- and build until the turrets reach the ers of higher sphere. He reveals to him the worthy rewards which await in character-value. who prove false and recreant to their responsibilities.

ous. The doctor was amazed at her progress, and when we told him we were giving her Winol, he replied, 'It is a fine remedy, keep it up.' We did so, and she recovered her health and strength months before the doctor thought she could." J. W. Flagg,

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ber 7th for the purpose of hearing the an order of cotion on which it is alcollateral. The case will be well pros-

promises to be of interest. It has been postponed a number of times. but it is presumed that it will be tried

this court will convene on Monday. December 14th, all jurers summoned to be present on the following day.

HOW IS YOUR DIGESTION? Mrs. Mary Dowling, of No. 238 8th Ave., for stomach and liver troubles Electric This great tonic and alterative to-day." nedicine invigorates the system, purifies the blood and is especially helpful in all forms of female weakness, 50c, at W. L.





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CASE OF THE BOY.

Here's your boy, young, healthy, full of vitality, anxious to exercise, fond of running and playing. You set about developing his intellect. How will you do it? By delivering lectures to him on the beauties of the intellectual faith? No, and not by punishing him. No child was ever yet made to love his books by whip-It is necessary to accomplish ping. intellectual development by confinement and control. As an inducement to this, for instance, you tell your boy, now six years of age, if he will study hard and faithfully and make good marks in his classes, when he is 14 years of age, you will give him a to glay with. Fired with the inepiration of this hope he proceeds to his work, curbs his physical tenden-cles and studies hard. At the age of ten he calls for the dog, but is told to wait until he is 14 and to work again he goes. Then one day he will wake on his 14th birthday to find that he has outgrown the dog age. He

wants a pony now Suppose you promise him a pony at more advanced age. In a similar anner he'll grow out of that desire and might be able to say later. have attained my manhood without having received a single promise." God says to every Abraham who goes into a strange country, "The land is thine. Go in and possess it." And engaged. he may die without ever having come into possession of it. God eduinto us the personal asset of daith in the development and training of character. Take your son in the prime of youth and place beside him the things which at different stages represented his desires-the raddle. Instead, he clamors for the rollege course and the college life. He knews that he has received are engaged. though he has not received the things for which he asked.

Abraham and Isaac and Jacob did ceive the certificate of character. is not a question of Elysian lands, ing with milk and honey nor of and of flowing fountains and sing-It is the final culminabirds. and realization of all the trainof life through which men climb and over which they climb-it the crowning of character with

if respect. It is true in the development of ns and of nations that inst centres first in material things. rilizations are at first measured by storial standards. Little by little illustions and nations begin to real-the inadequacy and narrowness of material possessions; and they to lay stress upon the moral tin to lay stress upon the moral d cultural aspects. Civilisations in in young days measure their meth and progress by their ma-tal wealth and their luxuries. The opie delight in fine houses, fine ment, they pride themselves on be-well groomed, on breathing pure But in the process of time the

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THE Y. M. C. A. NIGHT SCHOOL. Conference to Be Held To-Night in Anticipation of the Opening To-Morrow Night—The Purpose of the School.

At 8 o'clock to-night there will be a meeting of prospective students of days. the Y. M. C. A. night school and the

instructors for the coming season. The purpose of the meeting is to answer any inquiries regarding the school, as for instance fees, hours of meeting, text books, etc.

The teachers will be Messrs. L. Eugene Wightman, mechanical drawing; N. J. O'Neill, book-keeper, pen-manship and business correspond-ence; and C. B. Miller, stenography. Mr. H. E. Brandt will have charge of a general elementary course for employed hove empiracing such subemployed boys, embracing such sub-jects as arithmetic, spelling, reading, penmanship, geography and English. It is hoped to make the school more efficient this year than ever before. The committee in charge composed of Messra George Stephens, chairman; D. A. Tompkins, A. G. Brenizer and H. C. Bernhardt has sought to make

No. 7. the night school meet the needs of young men desiring advancement in the lines of work in which they are

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It is not the purpose to try to sup-plant the day schools in any sense of the term but to help the young boy who is compelled to leave school at an early period, and to give instruction in subjects not generally taught in day schools, but which will at once fit the young men to earn better salaries in the business in which they

A PERFECT EGG TESTER.

Mr. Hyder, of Forest City, Invents Simple Device For Testing Eggs-Patent Applied For.

President 6. B. Tanner, of the Henrietta Mills, Caroleen, last week showed several friends one of the simplest and at the same time one of the most effective, implements ever devised for testing eggs. The in-ventor is a Mr. Hyder, who lives near Forest City, in Rutherford county. Some time ago Mr. Tanner was passsome time ago ar. Tanner was pass-ing near his place and observed this device. It was so simple and so pear-ly perfect that he suggested that one be sent down to Charlotte. This is the one which he displayed to several friends on the porch of the Southern

Manufacturers' Club. The device consists of a small box, The device consists of a small box, on the top of which is aznumber of holes. Inside the box is a mirrow and one side is open. The eggs are placed on end in the holes and the light shining through them is reflect-ed in the mirrow. If the eggs are spolled or the least bit tainted, the mirrow will show it without fall. A patent has been applied for by Mr. Hyder.

But in the process of time the ATCHED FIFTEEN YEARS. I Missar years I have watched the ing of Buckles's Arnics Galve; and Rever failed to cure any save holi, or burn to which it was applied. It was un years a doctor bill," says the list of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen. It should have been added that Mr. John P. Boss Rocal representative of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen. It should have been added that Mr. Springs Alexander, also of this city, is district chairman. Both are well, known railroad men and most affable gentlemen.