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Before entering upon a discussion o his subject Dr. Hall said, by way of in-

here. As I look upon your faces I feel quite at home. I miss some faces that we e always here, then there are some ew ones, but most of you seem just as I left you. This is a notable event in your church life and though I found it very difficult to leave my own field just at this time, I felt that I could not miss this occasion, for I knew it would never occur again in my life."

his subject "The City and the Church," Dr. Hall said:

""As go the cities so go the nations; and as go the United States of America | the hundreds of thousands of immigrants so go the world. "So completely did the Greeks iden

The city was originally some ele- United States. But the peopling vated spot where men gathered to dearound which they built a wall which they erected forts. Then it be came the home of social order, the seat of government, and the centre of rade. Thus citadel, civil and civili. It is stated that at an election in Cinzation, all come from city.

The migration into cities is one of native American vote because he could the most serious problems of to-day, produce no naturalization paper. and should awaken the most profound thought of the statesman, the philanthropist, and especially the church. "The cities of this continent are des-

inhabitants, and in 1890, we had 28 mark, and some of them running into | yet surely form a large percentage of | the millions. Of the nine largest cities the population in all our American and Pailadelphia.

in the world three are in the United cities-North, South, East and West. States, namely: New York, Chicago This foreign element in our cities is It is true that the growth of the cities. London is the world's me- lation and laughs at its opponents. United States has been phenomenal, tropolis, and therein you may find repbut the increase of our cities has been resentatives of almost every race, and the existence of all we hold dear. proportionately far beyond that of the yet out of every 100 inhabitants, it has suppose there is hardly a home in country or of the nation itself. In 1790 been found that 63 were natives of city but upon which directly or indithe percentum of the inhabitants of the London, 94 of England and Wales, recely its shad w has fallen. There is United States, living in cities of more and 98 of Great Britain and Ireland. not a business enterprise but what has than 8,000, was 3 per cent. While in All foreign countries put together gave been injured by it, not a church but has 1880, 22 per cent.; so that more than but a little over 1 per cent. of Lon- suffered from it, while it is responsil one-fourth of our people are massed in don's population. Contrast this with for the greater part of a city's crime our cities, and this in spite of the liberal policy of National, State and Ter. tenth census showed that of our 50 prinritorial Governments to give grants of cipal cities more than 29 per cent. lands to bona fide settlers. TIDE OF IMMIGRATION.

The cities takes from the country

gulf, the great contrast between rich country home has but few attractions to and poor in the cities. He told of home has but few attractions to and poor in the cities. He told of cities by their commercial life and by children. I was in such a one of the miserable homes and their great newspapers, by their politic

country in the world to-day, and in a single year some ten men added to their estate \$80,000,000.

Now remember, you cannot have this condition of things without danger Do you wonder that the boys and of a coming storm. Wealth is a blessing, but without a sense of the responsibility which belongs to it it becomes a curse and can be used in a thousand evil ways. Poverty means discontent, and as it gazes wistfully upon wealth it done in the cities by the Chris assumes a threatening attitude. Social- church. Her charities directly are Many a person is not able to farm on a large scale, nor to procure modern ism, nihilism, and riots feed upon these blessings to hundleds of thousands.

combines against capital, and capital against labor. The city gives opportrust and danger.

"Is it well that while we range with

and sense in city slime? There among the glooming alleys Progress halts on palated feet,

There the Master scrimps his haggard seamstress of her daily bread, There a single sordid attic holds the living and the dead."

ety girl, the business man, the profesriers at the beginning do ultimately The Social Evil is distinctively a city live at this poor dying rate? make a success, both for themselves vice. I know not but what it is the and their family in the city. They de-

the world outside their own benighted

Its evils are gigantic and threaten

struggling, tempted, sorrowing, inning world will be saved. The city is the key to the situation. The poin has been well made that the city determines the type is well as gives the name to civilization. To the city the people will continue to gravitate. As me rolls by the city will more and more dominate the country; the steam ships will continue to discharge their cargo of humanity at the gates of the city; the railroads will bring the mu cies. Nothing surer than that the cal ascendancy and by their increasing "And yet America is the richest the weakness, yea the life and death of Here bring your ablest generals. Here the battle is waging the hottest. If the cities are lost all are lost. May God elp us to save the cities !

WORK OF THE CHURCH. We should not underestimate work that has been done and is being improvements, and finding himself great contrasts. The spirit of lawless- She is the mother of hospitals, asylums BRARBOY HOTEL TO BYORKS, AND GOVER HOURS | wholly inadequate to compete with the loss is engendered; yes, labor itself and homes for the sick, the age

takes a word of comfort to the outcast. ministers comfort to the dying

And yet no one can take even surface view of things without seeing that during all these centuries the church has failed to meet and evercon presaing evils of the city.

In the first place: The masses do not go to the churches, and they are more and more drifting therefrom. I am told that cities! They congregate therein and some time ago the figures showed that live and thrive and plan for future one in every eight persons in the great operations. Gambling cannot prosper city of London attended the House of away from cities, excepting at profes- God; while to-day it is but one out of sional gambling resorts. The city finds every twenty. Think of it, 95 person tropolis do not darken the doors of any

In the next place the increase to our ional man-and like the cruel grave it churches is so meagre as to raise the is never satisfied, but calls for more. question: How long can the churche

An examination of the year Year Book of the different denominations present a pitiable array of figures for debases woman, nothing so curses man. the city churches. Many churches Woman is better than man. She bears give no additions whatever, Others. patiently than man. Woman is worse the present ratio, in proportion to our than man when given up to sin; she gains and membership it takes about falls lower and drags more down with one pastor and twenty members a whole fidelity. Men and women become Methodists are lamenting their losses hard and selfish. The battle for bread, The Congregationalists north are doing

men crowd others to the wall or walk. The cities of the world never had se that they make no effort to evargelize nonored graves, others take their places | the city. They do not desire the people to crowd within their gates; there are social barriers which stand in the way. It cannot be said of them: 'The rich Why should I do anything for posterity; what has posterity over done for

To meet the city's need the church nust take a broader view of her mission and see that her work provides for the

whole man body, soul and spirit.

It must not be above its mission, but identify itself with the people, adopting as its rule the old pagan motto: 'Whatever concerns man concerns me.'

It must be true to its mission. No place must be too low for its ministra

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Dr. W. Wixon, Italy Hill, N. Y., says,

You can't whine and shine at the

God will not make the crowns

for His servants on the basis of church statistics -Ram's Horn.

Joseph Stockford, Hodgdon, Me., besled a sore running for seventser seams and cared his piles of long standing by using De Witt's Witch Hagel Salve. It sures all skin diseases, W. G. Thomas Striving to save drunkards, will

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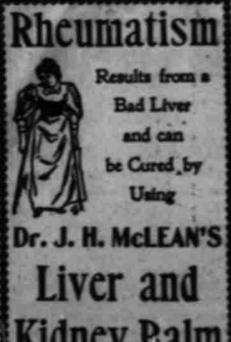
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Mission.—People in the Large Cities Do Not Attend the Churches.

Special Quarter Centennial Celebration services are being conducted at the Baptist Tabernacle in Raleigh. A feature of the celebration was the fillowing address by Rev. Dr. J. J. Hall, of Norfolk, on last Thursday

His subject was "The City and the church," and his thoughts on this topic formed a most interesting dis-

"I can truly say it is good to be

Then coming to the discussion of

ify the city with the State that they the sin of ingratitude. Had there been used but one word for both.

a land of cities and of city builders

world's population.

I call your attention to a few start. | cent, and Chicago, or per cent. The census of 1790 showed in the Baltimore, New Orleans and a few United States 13 cities only with more other cities the South has not yet fallen han 5,000 inhabitants, and not one out of hands of the native born Amerwith more than 45,000 persons. In ican, while the presence of the large 1885 we had 494 cities exceeding negro colored population may continu 5,000, and 40 exceeding a population to deter the hundreds of thousands of o' 40,000, and 20 exceeding 100,000 foreign laborers coming in like a flood cities going beyond the 100,000 they are rapidly increasing, and will the curse of the city is the liquor traffic.

Such an amazing creation of cities this continent show plainly two That the population for the cities comes largely from the rural and country portions of our own land.

and in many instances farms are abandoned; churches are closed, and country schools are not supplied with scholars. Life in the agricultural districts is reduced to an undesirable confition. It is the bright, energetic, progressive boy who leaves the country OSBORN HOUSE, And I am sorry to say that many a a short time ago. I was told the man Good accommodations for the was a well-to-do farmer and worth quite a sum of money, but there was not a piece of carpet on the floors, nor scarcely a book in the house, and as for a musical instrument I do not suppose that

anything beyond a whistle or a farm bell had been heard in those parts. girls with brains leave such an old louse in the country as soon as posible and make for the cities? Frequently whole families me

from the country to the city.

aged and leaves the country for the AN INTERESTING ADDRESS BY city. And then, the man with the At Raleigh Tabernacle Baptist Church -The City the Storm Centre of the Nation.-Church Not Fulfilling Its Others find it well nigh impossi

better education for his children. the small pay given to farm hands to provide for a family, and the outlook is indeed gloomy for the household, so he comes to the city, bringing all with

I often wish I could stay, if only for a little while, a breathing spell-as it were, this mad rush to the cities. No body knows the hardships of many poor family during the first year or too of its life in the city. They must ive, and in order to do so are at times empelled to take work for a mere pittance that barely saves them from starvation, and sometimes by so doing displaces those who cannot work on the wretchedly low wages, and those then are made to suffer. Yet still they come, seeking employment in mills for the children, in the stores for the men, and the drain from the country continues frequently to the injury of both country and city. And yet here I would raise a note of con gratulation to those who despite bar-

serve to be congratulated.

THE FOREIGN POPULATION. The cities are the stopping places fo who come to these shores. He who denounces immigration is not free from no immigration there had been no our cities with a certain class of nace to the character and perpetuity of our national life. They become not only the residents of the city, but controlling factors of its political life. cinnati the guardians of the ballot-box The United States is pre-eminently were a German, a Scandinavian, and an Irishman, and they refused to let a

Nor need this appear such a wonder. able. The boys are born to steal; ful thing when statistics some time since gave the significant figures that Cincinnati had a foreign population of tined to be the greatest centres of the 62 per cent; Cleveland, 83 per cent, Boston, 63 per cent; New York, 88 per

It is true that with the exception of

upon us. But in all our seaport towns distinctively peculiar to American whenever necessary; dominates legis-

the foreign element of our cities. The and pauperism." \* \* \* were foreign born, while those who were foreign by birth or parentage often constituted three-fourths or fourfifths of the population, and hundreds of thousands of these remain foreign. ers; and we have little Italy, and little

Germany, and little Ireland, and little Scandinavia with their distinct lan guages, religions and customs all beit re-produced upon American soil. He who solves the problem of the city will prove a benefactor, for notwithstanding all that religion, philanthropy and education have done and

tunity for economic evils to flourish as Sunday schools tens of thousands of Crime and hunger cast our maidens by and consolation to the bereaved. \* \* \* the thousand on the street. NOT MEETING THE CITY'S NEEDS.

Our cities become not only cesspoo prey it finds. The schol boy, the soci-

and the enemy of home. Nothing so heavier burdens, and bears them more have a solitary one to their credit. her. The city is the stronghold of in- year to produce a single convert. city than elsewhere and men and wo- of which to boast.

and the awful list is kept full. cities have no outlook that is honor-States increased 30 per cent. and the number of criminals increased more than 82 per cent. Here and there some who are born midst vice and ruin may break through their environment, but alas thousands live and die in darkness and sin, knowing but little of

SALOONS AND THE CITY. not surprising when we consider that The liquor power controls our politics; defies our laws, puts up and

One thing is evident: Either we

not atone for making them .- Ram's

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