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... night be ... day then ... bending movement. We ... able to do exceed... ... all that we ask or ... Let us just get our eyes off all ... and look yonder. Hear what ... says: "All power is given unto me ... afterward, ... I send you." Where ... rum sellers ... Sabbath breakers ... bodly proceed to tell the story of ... large army ... led by the ... 300 men, and "showed" ... from ... the Lord would do his own work ... and ... would be due the glory. We should ... learn the lesson that the Lord should ... work in His own way. We must ... not the idea of laying out plans that ... must work in this way or that. When ... Holy Ghost comes he will make His ... channel. We have got also to do ... with all jealousy. Let us stand in ... place like Gideon's men, and say, ... me only that Thou mayst be ... To show the ... God's ways were ... ways, he gave the illustration of the ... ordinary mode in which Jericho was ... He remarked that ... there were as ... reporters there as ... that meeting ... would open their ... eyes in astonishment at Dr. Cuyler, Dr. Budington, ... Potter and the rest ... going round ... blowing ram's horns. God may ... empty pitchers to do his work. If He ... pull down the walls of Jericho ... will do it in His own way. He heard ... in Scotland remark that every man ... who knew God could kill Goliah, but ... believed that he would do it.

... work in this country ... with the ... an in... ... man trying to in... ... every young man his ... would now shout this one ... 300 ministers of Ameri...

... GO UP AND TAKE THIS LAND?

... they have got to do away with ... with a good ... things. They have to do away with ... such amusements, concerts and ... they have to come up to the ... against the mighty as one ... Mr. Moody ... we go up, Dr. Buding... ... Stuart, of Philadelphia, are ... Then fall in a line."

... 700,000 Sunday-school teach... ... America. Let every one of them ... little child to the Lamb of God. ... for us, are we not willing to ... for Him? He would say ... to the 100,000 members of Young ... Associations in America. ... conclusion, the spirit of ... to all of them.

... address lasted a little over ... hour, ... delivery being very ... impressive, practical, earnest, ... remarks called forth at times ... from the audience.

... address somewhat abruptly, ... announced that the service ... close with the ... "Only an ... mor Bearer," which ... very ... the words ... benediction, ... conducted ... in Brooklyn, ... hands to have ... ful and full of ...

... Murray will soon ... held in the ... goods. ... building was ... of Chicago, ... Sankey went ... Jacobs was ...

... Author ... nced at ... hour the ... surrounding ... by reason of the ... exercises ...

... Galatians, 6th to ... 18th verse.

Mr. Sankey sang "The ... Pipe." ... doing so he offered a brief ... that the ... of this little song, so abundantly blessed in the past, might be further successful in winning many. He rendered the song with great pathos, and made a visible impression. The audience listened intently, and perfect stillness for the time prevailed.

Mr. Moody then commenced his discourse, speaking in substance as follows:

I want to call your attention to the words in the chapter ... just read and part of the first verse— ... unto you the gospel." Although we live in a Christian land, where the Gospel has been proclaimed during the past hundred years as faithfully, ... more so, than in any part of the world, I ... believe there is a word in the English language that is so little understood as this word "Gospel," and I believe there are a great many who attend church every Sabbath, and have attended for years, and yet don't know the meaning of that word. I think it will do us good sometimes to take the dictionary and ... out the meaning—the simple meaning—of some of the words we so often hear in church. Now, the meaning of this word "Gospel" is

"GOOD NEWS," "GLAD TIDINGS.

Why, when it is preached in Brooklyn the people ought to rejoice; it should take away their long faces and the wrinkles out of their brows. In all my travels I never met a man or woman who did not like to hear good news. Suppose a telegraph messenger should come among this audience and go up to a man and give him a dispatch telling him that his long wandering son was coming back, and would be home to-morrow morning, how that man's face would light up. I wouldn't have to go down from this platform to know that he had been getting good news. I could see it from here, and I guess the man wouldn't wait till I was done with my sermon before he would get out and hurry home and say to his wife: "Wife! good news! our boy is coming home." Yes, we rejoice when we get good news, and that is just what the Gospel is that we preach. Yet a great many act as if we brought them their death-warrant, or as if they were listening to some stupid lecture when we tell them these glad tidings, the best news that ever fell on mortal ears, the best news that ever came to this sin-cursed earth. The angels told the shepherds at Bethlehem, that they brought tidings of great joy, that is the Gospel. St. Paul tells the Corinthians he declared unto them the Gospel, and then again he warns those Galatians and tells them he is surprised at them for allowing themselves to be turned away from the simple Gospel. And he says, "If any man preach any other Gospel unto you than I have preached, let him be accursed." I believe we live in days when men preach anything but the Gospel. Of course we have many faithful Gospel preachers, but there are many who

GIVE AN UNCERTAIN SOUND,

and then wonder why the people don't go and hear them. Not long ago a minister came to me and said, "Mr. Moody, there is a great difference between our preaching. You are either wrong or I am." I said, "I have not heard you preach. You have heard me. Perhaps you can tell me the trouble." "Why," he said, "you make a great deal of the death of Christ. I tell them death hasn't anything to do with it. I preach the life of Christ—you preach the death." "Well," said I, "what do you do with the text: 'He was wounded for our transgressions. He was bruised for our iniquities: the chastisement of our peace was upon Him; and with His stripes we are healed." He hung his head. Said he: "I never preach on that." Said I: "What do you do with this: 'Who His own self bare our sins in His own body on the tree.'" Said he: "I never preach on that." "Said I: "What do you preach on?" Said he: "I preach on essays, moral essays. I leave out the atonement." He didn't hold up Christ as a Savior for the race, for a lost world. Now my friends, if you would take that way, I would have to turn to farming or something else. I wouldn't know how to preach. I could not handle this Bible. If you take the scarlet thread out of it that holds the back ... ther, the leaves will all fall apart. On ... of Pentecost three thousand people ... fallen down, and why? B... preached to them Christ crucified; ... Holy Ghost fell on them, so ... brethren, ... We want that died and led captivity ... Look at Peter going to Cornelius. He told him of Christ "whom they slew and hanged upon a tree," and he and his whole family ... born into the kingdom of God. Look ... again at ... talking to the eunuch.—The eunuch had ... the fifty-third chapter of Isaiah, ... "He was led as a sheep to the slaughter," and couldn't understand it. Then Philip preached the Gospel to him, and the eunuch was converted, and went on his way rejoicing. He couldn't help it. Any man must rejoice who takes the the Gospel. It gives him life and peace and joy. You remember Paul's sermon at Antioch. He preached a Christ that died for the world, ... became a tubstitute and went into the grave ... sake, but who burst it asunder and was ... seen by five hundred witnesses, and ... into ... That is Paul's Gospel—a Christ ... died, rose again, and went back to sit on ... high—that is his gospel, and we don't want any other Gospel. We have not come here with any other Gospel. We don't know any other.

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