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UNIVERSITY SERMON BY DR. O'KELLY

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thy hands; thou hast put all things under his feet.'

"The writer of Hebrews saw this, but he also saw that the ideal had not been reached. We see and know it today. Many things have come under man's dominion and are subservient to his needs. He has commanded the earth to bring forth an hundred fold, and it has obeyed. He has learned that the different parts of the earth produce different things that minister to his needs; he has therefore connected the different parts by the great railroad systems. He has joined together the different nations. He has conquered the waste places and made all the world his habitation. Man has subdued the earth.

"In the vast realms of science man has made his triumphs. Into the secrets of human life he has gone. Today man has wonderful ability to cope with his enemies. Man is improving everywhere. All that makes for justice and mercy and Godlike qualities are advancing. All show the kingly man. Yet in the most vital things that concern man he has not yet asserted his ability to throw off the chains and assert the freedom that God gave him. Men are driven to toil, to hard, distasteful labor in order to keep alive. Like galley slaves they are driven to spend their forces. They have no choice in the matter. They must grind at the mill of our swift modern life in order to keep life in them and in those dependent on them. Women and children must be fed and men must toil.

"There are some in easier circumstances who do not have to labor to live, yet these too seem caught in the whirl. They lead slavish lives unable to escape. Very few are living as they would like to. We sigh and grow weary at our American spirit, yet we must keep abreast of the times. There is no choice given to us in the matter. Few of us carry out our plans, our dreams. We are conscious that we are involved in disappointments and failures. And we blame ourselves for our failures. We feel that but for

our own sins and shortcomings the scepter of our lives would be in our own hands. We are responsible for the failure.

"This is our trouble. This is what causes us pain and disquiet. But this is the thing that Jesus Christ come to repair. Jesus, the second Adam, amid all human wreck, stands the one man of flesh and blood—crowned. Jesus walked through the world and his white garments were never soiled. He was never thwarted from his purpose. He met all human ills and was never baffled. Not even did death thwart him nor all those dark things that bind us.

"Jesus Christ was crowned as a man. Not simply because he did miraculous things, but because he did them as the representative of all mankind. Jesus conquered for all. All of us can grasp again the scepter by taking advantage of what Jesus Christ has done. He has conquered and through Him we can triumph, through him we can become princes and kings before God, we can live and reign in him who lived and died for us.

"Jesus recognizes our misfortunes, He sympathizes with us as a brother. The Gospel is the message from the heart of a brother. Jesus does not wish to humiliate us. He has no disposition to lord it over us. But as an elder brother He comes. He is our only Star of Hope. He comes with the tears of a brother and the hand of a friend. In Him we can fulfill the high purposes of our creation. Through Him alone we can do all things.

"Do we not want this aid? Am I to wrestle with things for a time and then go down before some more powerful foe? Am I ever to see through a glass darkly? Rather than this I would I had never felt the stir of the immortal God within me. These are higher calls to higher destiny. And if we take hold of them through Jesus Christ we shall be kings. I want to be free, to say to all disappointments and failures, and disasters: 'Do your worst. I am not dependent, for I have God, Heaven, Hope, and Glory.' Jesus Christ come to help us at our point of greatest need. Our souls shall be satisfied when we awake in his likeness."

THE EDITORIAL OF LAST WEEK CRITICISED

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triotic editor, if it be expanded toward infinity as a limit, the citizens of Chapel Hill are responsible for the crimes committed in the slums of London and Shanghai; and I would suggest that he get down on his knees and pray God to forgive him for the sins Adam committed in the Garden of Eden.

Yours truly,
E. J. PERRY.

REGULAR MEETING OF MITCHELL SOCIETY

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the effect of twisting currents and the falling of the river upon the topography of the rocky banks. An interesting feature of his lecture was the showing of photographs or paleolithic drawings indelibly scratched on the rocks.

April 26 and 27 the North Carolina Academy of Science and the North Carolina section of the American Chemical Society meet jointly in Chapel Hill. Dr. Herty, Dr. R. A. Hall and Prof. A. H. Patterson have been appointed as a committee of entertainment.

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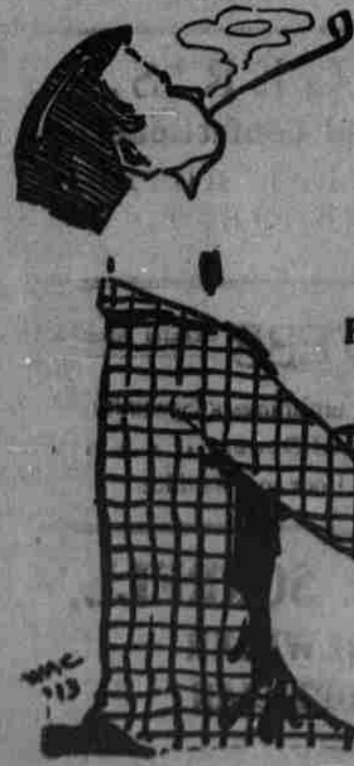
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