

DIXON vs. INGALLS.

SENATOR INGALLS ANSWERED.

THE REV. DR. DIXON, DR. FERRIS THE LITTLE G.O.D. IN THE HOLY M. SEM.

N. V. Herald.

A large congregation gathered yesterday morning in the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association to listen to a sermon by the Rev. Dr. Thomas Dixon, Jr., pastor of the Twenty-third Street Baptist Church. The sermon commemorated the close of the first year of Dr. Dixon's pastorate in New York City.

Dr. Dixon began with the progressive text:—"Forgetting those things which are behind and reaching forth unto those things which are before." He spoke of the need of live men in the pulpit and of broadening the field of church work. Then he spoke of the various forces which the church must conquer or modify.

"The time has come for the Church to move upon the press and convert it," said he. "We must make every daily newspaper in this country a Christian newspaper; and when that day comes, the dawn of the millennium will be at hand. In my humble opinion, the Sunday newspaper has come to stay. It is useless to rave and talk will talk on this subject. You cannot destroy it. It has a mission. Why not cease our efforts to destroy and seek to convert it and make its great cylinders to throb with the great truth of the living God, and send its messages of love and of truth circling round the world?"

The Sunday newspaper is no rival of the pulpit. To be candid, I would rather, myself, read a live newspaper than listen to a dead man try to preach. The preacher who cannot hold his own against cold type is not called to preach, and the sooner he quits trying to preach the better for him, and the better for the cause he represents.

ANSWERING INGALLS.

"The time has come for the Church to make its influence felt in the political world. We have separated Church and State; so far have we separated them, that we have practically left the State in the hands of the devil. Senator Ingalls, who recently dated his letters from the Vice President's Chamber, gave utterance lately to the following remarkable deliverance:—

"The decalogue and the golden rule have no place in a political campaign. Their object is useless. This modern cant about corruption of politics is fatiguing in the extreme. It proceeds from the tea and the syllabub dilettanteism, the frivolous and desultory sentimentalism of epicureans.

Patronage will allure the ambitious, force will coerce the timid, demagogism will gull the credulous, fraud will rob the weak, money will buy the mercenary.

"All I have to say in reply to this is that the man who does not believe in purity is impure. The man who does not believe in honesty is dishonest. The man who does not believe in truth is a liar. This nation was founded on the Decalogue and the Ten Commandments. The men who landed at Plymouth Rock landed on their knees. The foundations of this Republic were cut from the quarry of God's eternal granite. Its foundation stones were laid in cement made with the tears and blood of Christian men and women. The man who has outgrown the Decalogue and the Golden Rule has outgrown his usefulness in this nation.

A PASSIONATE PREDICTION.

The party that repudiates them had better prepare for the funeral ceremonies. In the name of the living God of heaven and earth, I say to Mr. Ingalls, that God's truth and righteousness must and will prevail. The righteous indignation of a long suffering people is now being aroused from sea to sea. In some States the cloud is no bigger than a man's hand; but the prophet of old said: haste, when he saw such a cloud, and the rain burst in torrents before they could descend the mountain side. This flood is surely coming and when it does burst it will sweep Mr. Ingalls and all the men who believe as he believes, with the host of small fry politicians who have strutted before this long suffering nation into mangled oblivion.

"The time is rapidly drawing nigh when it will be impossible for men who hold such views as the distinguished Senator has proclaimed, to live in American politics. The time is rapidly approaching when men of impure and vile lives cannot flatter their dirty rags on the flag pole of the City Hall of New

York. The time is coming when truth and righteousness will prevail, and pious politicians had as well take fair notice of the coming revolutions! "The Church has a work here to do; its power must be felt. Christian manhood can no longer endure the stench that arises from the cesspool of our political life."

Dairying for Profit.

Hoard's Dairyman.

The Dairyman has for years tried to impress upon its readers that there were leading principles that must be obeyed if the farmer wishes to make money in dairying.

The first is that he must make a special study to improve the capacity of the cow.

Half of the dairymen of to-day are totally unfit for business. They are not dairy machines in any profitable sense of the word.

The second vital principle is a study of all the finer economies in dairy management. The waste in summer pasture, in winter feed, in all the essential principles of bright, sharp dairy management, is enormous with all these "hard times" dairy farmers. The waste is the one great reason why so many men find little or no profit in the business.

The farmer goes to the expense of growing ten or twenty acres of corn fodder, and he wastes from forty to sixty per cent. of its feeding value. He keeps his cows doing nothing through the winter on expensive feed, and practices summer dairying when the milk brings the least price. There is a great waste here.

He Saw Them All.

Romeyn, a Montclair, New Jersey, boy aged five, converses with his friend of equally mature years, as follows:

Romeyn—"My pa is going to get me a goat."

Fairchild—"I've got twenty goats."

R.—"Where are they?"

F.—"Oh! they're down in New York in pa's office."

R.—"Why don't they bring them here?"

F.—"They're sick."

A pause. Finally Romeyn speaks.

"I saw Anthony's nose last summer."

F.—"I saw Anthony himself."

R.—"Anthony's nose is a rock and it broke off and fell into the water."

F.—"I saw it fall."

Romeyn's mother, an interested listener, at this point deemed it expedient to interpose with a moral lesson.

"Why, Fairchild," said she, "did you never hear of Anniss and Sapphira?"

F.—"I knew them both."

R.'s mother—"You know, Fairchild, they were struck dead for talking lies?"

F.—"Yes, I saw them struck."

R.'s mother—"Fairchild, do you know where they went?"

F.—"They went to hell."

F.—"I know it. I saw them go."

Which is Worse?

(Ricky Carleton.) It is not uncommon to see it stated in the papers that A. or B. committed suicide, as a result of "fits of depression brought on by disappointment in a love affair," or words to that effect. The public have come to accept such statements as lies, charitably intended to cover up the unhappy end of a drunkard, and hence the question: which is worse: for the family to bear the slander of hereditary insanity, or that one member has fallen a victim to intemperance? If our son should become a drunkard and commit suicide we prefer the truth should be told, about one poor dead drunkard than a lie which is a slander on the whole family of living people. Do you not think so?

Epoch.

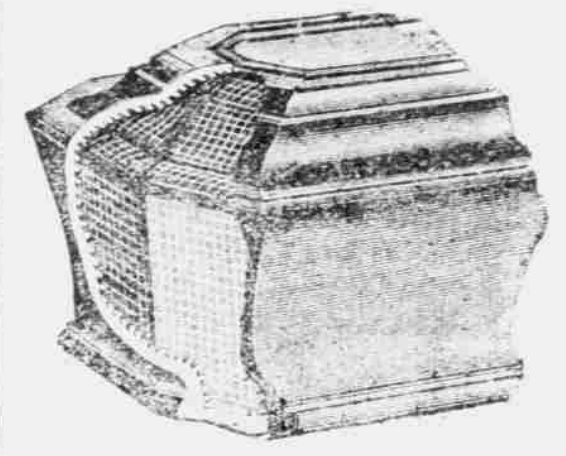
The transition from long, lingering and painful sickness to robust health marks an epoch in the life of the individual. Such a remarkable event is treasured in the memory and the agency whereby the good health has been attained is gratefully blessed. Hence it is that so much is heard in praise of Electric Bitters. So many feel they owe their restoration to health, to the use of the Great Alternative and Tonic. If you are troubled with any disease of Kidneys, Liver or Stomach, of long or short standing you will surely find relief by use of Electric Bitters. Sold at 50c. and \$1 per bottle at E. T. Whitehead & Co. Drugstore.

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