

FUTURE LIFE A NECESSITY

Without It This World's Injustices Could Not Be Righted.

PEACEFUL ETERNITY IS PROMISED

Savior Gives Assurance of the World Beyond and Demonstrates It in the Resurrection.

"Is there a future life?" was the question which Rev. Edwin Hart Jones answered in his sermon at the First Presbyterian church yesterday morning. Immortality is a postulate of the human soul, he said, and another life is necessary to right the injustices which are done in this world.

"When Christ was about to yield up His life on Calvary He called His disciples together and bade them not to mourn His loss, saying: 'In My father's house are many mansions; if it were not so I would have told you.' These words were given to mankind as an assurance that there is a world beyond, and in the hope of gaining a place in that kingdom millions of people have been made happy.

"But Christ has not only promised a peaceful eternity. His words were given to demonstrate the resurrection. When He stood before His twelve disciples He was face to face with men to whom He owed much. He would not have deceived those men. The world may rely on the message He delivered to them and it is an absolute promise of immortality.

"Another great man who was about to meet death long before the time of Christ spoke hopefully of the future to his faithful admirers. During the last night which Socrates lived he assured his friends that the death of his body was but the beginning of his spiritual life. He drank the cup of hemlock and passed into eternity without fear.

"When Victor Hugo spoke to a company of atheists he was asked to explain why it was that the winter of life was upon his head and the spring was within his breast. For half a century he had been writing his choicest thoughts in prose and poetry and yet he felt that he had not completed one-thousandth part of his life work. He rejoiced that he would be able to give up life with the feeling that he had finished one day's work and would labor on in the days to come. Tennyson stayed off death long enough to write 'Crossing the Bar' in which he expresses more beautifully than ever before his faith in life eternal.

"The present life is but a preparation for another world. Men cannot believe that there is not another life in which the soul is free from the worries and trials which come to the flesh. Since the beginning of time man has thought of a future existence and Christ and His crucifixion have made immortality possible for believers."

WORK AMONG THE SIAMESE.

People Have Made Rapid Progress Since Introduction of Christianity.

Mr. J. S. Thomas, for seven years in charge of the Presbyterian medical missionary work of the North Laos mission, Siamese work at Clifton Hill Presbyterian church Sunday morning. Mr. Thomas is in the United States on a brief visit and will return to Siam to resume his work early in the spring. He was formerly a resident of Nebraska, his home having been at Wood River, where he is taking up the foreign missionary work.

Dr. Thomas' address was intensely interesting. He spoke at length upon the work in Siam and had with him a number of interesting curios and articles of manufacture, showing the rapid progress of Siamese work since the introduction of missionary work among them. "Since the time that I first arrived in Siam, seven years ago, and began to co-operate with the ministers of the gospel in the missionary field, there have been wonderful changes wrought. At first our progress was slow, but gradually the influence of Christianity and now the propagation of the gospel is coming on apace.

"The king of Siam is interested in the work of the missionaries and lends them every assistance at his command. I have found that the medical work is the means by which many receive their first interest in Christianity. As an instance of this I was called to the palace of the governor of Prachinburi after several months of ineffectual attempt to interest that official in the work we were endeavoring to accomplish. His grandson, a lad who was particularly favored by the governor, was seriously ill and was summoned to his aid. I thought the case was hopeless, but prayed God to continue the life of the boy. I labored with him for several days and finally he became convalescent. Later he recovered entirely and from that time on the governor of Prachinburi was in sympathy with our work. He invited us to the palace to hold Sunday services and the beneficial results of my ministrations to his grandson were far-reaching."

WORK IN WESTERN MINING CAMPS.

Missionaries Stand Ready to Welcome Strangers and Give Protection.

"A Leaf of Frontier Home Missionary Experience" was the subject of an entertaining talk the members of the St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church had the pleasure of hearing at the Sunday morning service. Rev. E. A. Paddock of Weiser, Idaho, told graphically of the methods of carrying the gospel into the mining camps and frontier towns of the far west. Bright bits of description of life in the mountains, with attractive character sketches of the men met by western evangelists, made the talk one of extraordinary interest. Among other things Rev. Mr. Paddock said: "In missionary work there is no north, south, east or west. It is all one field. We all work under one commander. People whose sons go out to the mining camps of the west are glad that there are some places in these little settlements besides the gambling dens, dance halls and drinking resorts. They are glad enough to know that there is a chapel or two, or at least a place where religious services are held, to help to counteract temptation. Missionaries constitute what may be called the picket line and it is their duty to test the strength of the enemy, to report back to the working army in the rear, to fill knapsacks again and return to the charge in front when the fighting begins.

"Let me give you a word picture of one of these little mining towns scattered among the mountains in Idaho and the other mineral states. When one gets off the train at the shack of a station and the cars speed away on the trip it is a pretty disagreeable feeling that comes over a person. There isn't much to be seen in the way of a town. There is a saloon, the Red Front, not far away—the nearest building, perhaps. Just

beyond there is another. This is the Big Judge. Next door there is still another, the Capitol. The Brewery saloon is a door or two farther along and maybe the last one in sight is the Last Chance. The dance halls and the gambling dens are sprinkled in among the drinking resorts and there you have a western town.

"Now when a young man alights from the train he no sooner sets foot on the platform than a pleasant, affable man greets him with a cheery 'Hallo, pard, where are you from?' Omaha? I was there myself three years ago. We ought to be old friends."

On the spot is struck up an acquaintance that usually proves to be a friendship for the stranger in town. The old resident shows him a place to board, shows him the resorts where he may spend his earnings and the end of the month's time the newcomer is introduced to the dealer of a faro bank who robs him by a few turns of the cards. It is just this condition of affairs that the missionaries are putting an end to. Instead of the affable capper for a gambling den to meet young men at the trains who propose to have ministers of the gospel there to extend them the hospitality of the town."

In conclusion the speaker described the manner of holding services in camps where missionaries have not been before. The meetings are usually in the dancing halls, where the night preceding there was a characteristic western dance. The floor is strewn with bottles, cigar stumps and other unwholesome things. The missionary must borrow a chunk of soap, a bucket of water and a broom and clean up the place. The only available music is sung by those who attend the services.

St. Peter's Mission Inaugurated. Impressive Services Mark the Beginning of a Two Weeks' Service.

PROTECTION FOR SUBURBS

Chief Redell Would Have Small Fire Company in Each Village.

CASH COST WOULD BE INSIGNIFICANT

Removal of Apparatus from City to Suburban Towns Involves Two Great Risks to Down Town District.

Chief Redell has hit upon a system of fire protection for the suburbs that he is anxious to see in operation. Its principal recommendations are that residents of the settlements on the outskirts of town will have better service than at present, and there will be no danger to city districts, as there is at present, from a withdrawal of the apparatus of outlying stations for use in the suburbs. Chief Redell says the Benson people are interested in the plan of local fire protection to the extent of organizing for the purpose of devising means to that end. He is using his influence to interest the residents of Dundee, East Omaha and North Omaha in the same plan.

The chief's idea is the organizing of hand engine companies much after the style of those Omaha had in the earlier days. He says that such a company on the spot when a fire is discovered is worth several much better equipped companies at a distance from the scene of the blaze. In Chief Redell's opinion the department is not any too large to cover the territory within the boundaries of the city limits. The custom of sending engines, hose carts and ladders to fires beyond the limits is hazardous, as it leaves a thickly populated district at the mercy of flames if a blaze should break out while the equipment is in use at the fire out of the department's proper jurisdiction.

"Most of the people who move out of the city," the chief said, "do so to escape taxation. Yet they demand just as efficient service in the way of fire protection as those who live within the limits and share the expense of maintaining the fire department. The firemen respond to calls in the suburbs as a matter of courtesy, and not because they are compelled to go. As a matter of fact each company is under positive orders not to leave the houses on such an alarm unless instructed to go by the chief or the captains. In the outlying parts of the city there are small stations. Those farthest out are equipped with hose wagons. A few blocks farther toward the center of the city are other stations with engines. Still nearer the downtown districts are the hook and ladder companies. In the case of a serious blaze in one of the suburbs the first company sent is, as a matter of course, one of the hose wagons, they being the nearest to the blaze. If it is worth while the engines are sent next and then the hook and ladders. Now, if all three companies are dispatched to the fire outside the limits it is easy to see how ill-prepared are the parts of the city from which this apparatus has been taken. If a fire should break out there it would be many minutes before a company could be gotten to the scene, as one of the downtown companies would be sent and any one of them would be a considerable distance away.

Ideal System for Suburbs. "The ideal system for furnishing fire protection for the suburbs, one which at the same time would guard against lessening the efficiency of the city service, is for these suburbs to have companies of their own. It isn't necessary for them to have water works, nor even complicated fire-fighting machinery. A well sufficient, because there are many times when a well is a pretty handy thing in the case of a big fire. A hand engine or two will furnish adequate protection for any one of the communities near Omaha. Two such organizations are better than one for many reasons, particularly that of efficiency in each. Take it where there is a little rivalry, a desire on the part of each company to be the first to throw water on a blaze, and there will be a lot of men of use in emergencies."

"It is history that suburbs which rely on an adjoining city for fire protection sooner

or later pay the penalty by some disaster or other. Statistics show that it never fails. Trust to Providence alone and Providence is very likely to go back on you. People dislike the expense of a company that is not always busy. They forget that in the case of firemen the community is most prosperous when the fire fighters have nothing to do. Residents of the suburbs will find that the cost of maintaining a small company is insignificant when the reduction of insurance rates and the safety of their property is considered. Parts of Omaha are constantly endangered by lending fire apparatus to North Omaha, East Omaha and the west suburbs. This is true as the city grows, because it is a matter of record that the department is called upon often now to answer alarms beyond the limits that it formerly was. This question of fire protection is going to be a serious one before long. It is even now, and the answer I propose is that of small local companies for the suburbs."

Recommendations to Trustees. G. H. Hausman, Lima, O. engineer L. E. & W. R. R., writes: "I have been troubled a great deal with backache. I was induced to try Foley's Kidney Cure, and one bottle entirely relieved me. I gladly recommend it to any one, especially my friends among the train men, who are usually similarly afflicted." Myers-Dillon Drug Co., Omaha, Dillon's drug store, South Omaha.

Do you need a hired girl? A Bee want ad will bring you one.

Smokers' Delight.

A large majority of smokers smoke too much and many of them are injured more or less thereby. Here is a pointer to all such that is dead right and worth having: Before smoking take a dose of that great cold and catarrh remedy—GEM CATARRH POWDER—and get the most enjoyable smoke you ever had. Immediately after smoking take another dose and destroy all the ill-effects of the nicotine instantly, sweetening the breath at the same time. When you get up you will feel as if you desire without injury. Another appreciable tip is that this magic powder instantly soothes from and hides the indulgence in too much alcoholic stimulation. Many men know and do this to their everlasting advantage in both health and peace. A bottle of Gem Catarrh Powder is conveniently carried in the vest pocket, and is very pleasant to take. Give it a trial. One size only—50¢ at drugists—but you buy it at our store for 35¢.

SCHAEFER CUT PRICE DRUGS

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HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSION

Via the Missouri Pacific Railway.

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