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At one of those large affairs in a studio a guest went up to his host and asked for an introduction to the woman in pink.

"Why, certainly, I'd introduce you to

to her in a moment, but I can't remember her name." "Her name is Miss Smythe."

"Come along then. Er-by the way. what's your name?"

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Pop Liked the Circus, Too. Visitor-Did you go to see the circus

when it was here? Boy-No, sir. Pop was sick in bed

Kin Hubbard Essays

LIMELIGHT DAYS

By KIN HUBBARD

has th' same irresistible fascination, printed. For these are limelight days an eversweetness on th' desert air.

Some folks have publicity thrust th' office. upon 'em while others walk right int'

Ther haint nothin' folks like better- th' sanctum o' some editur with a in' ther names in a newspaper. No bough bearin' fifty-one perfect fail matter whether they're rich an' in- blown peaches. He knows it's a cinch fluential er poor an' obscure-no mat- that he'il git at least a eight line noter whether they live in Wolf Center, tice next t' th' readin' matter. An Montana, er on Fifth Avenue, in New he'l' git his hair cut an' wear a collar York, th' sight o' ther names in print | a., necktie fer nearly a week after it's

Sometimes a feller 'Il run fer office buddy seems t' realize that they must | jist t' pass his cards around with his git in th' public eye er waste ther picture ou 'em. He figures more on th limelight than he does on th' salary o'

Five er six ratilin' good newspaper



'I Wouldn't Be Surprised if Ever' Hoss Thief Kept a Scrap Book an' Ever' Burglar Buys a Mornin' Paper Fer Ther's a Hankerin' Fer Publicity Even

ther name has been spelled right. All book an' ever' burglar buys a mornin' paper, fer ther's a hankerin' fer publicity even among thieves.

In little towns nothin' worries a woman as much as t' start on a visit an' not find a newspaper reporter at th' depot. Lots o' times she'll turn back. In cities they telephone th' soclety editor, er drop a personal in th' want ad box.

Th' race t' reach th' newspaper office with th' first roastin' ear o' th' season is one o' th' excitin' an ever' pop'lar contests in th' rural namiets. th' Fiji Islands that feels his oats any more'n th' old resident that walks int' (Protected by Adams Newspaper Service)

pervise th' thing. Even folks that cession an git good top-o'-th'-column give liberally in th' case o' some great positions, will almost, if not quite, calamity hang around till they see that | land a feller in th' hot glare o' th' kerosene lamps o' th' Chautauqua they ask in return is a little publicity stage. An' once a feller gits his hands in a modest way. I wouldn't be sur- on a little easy Chautauqua money his prised if ever hoss thief kept a scrap inclination t' foller th' humbler pursuits o' life dwindle t' nothin'.

Ther's ever'thing in publicity. Th' grocer that don't advertise may have th' best prunes in th' world-but nobuddy knows it. Th' girl that hides herself finally passes away single an' unhappy, an' who'd ever know a feller

had a watch if he didn' wear a fob? When Miss Fawn Lippincut entertains th' Eureka Bridge club er takes a trip she pays th' same careful attention in gittin' th' fact in th' home newspaper that she uses in selectin her prizes er packin' her suit case. Yisterday she said, "I've got a aunt in Ther haint no bejeweled potentate in Pennsylvania that I'm dyin' t' visit

Professor Alex Tansey on the **Decline of Modesty**

By KIN HUBBARD

club exercises. Prof. Alex Tansey last full-page picture that probably cost night demonstrated t' th' mothers o' eight times as much as th' story will filled a little later on (chapter 2:31). "Th' Home Trainin' league" that he show a limp gazelle-eyed queen wrig. Thus we see that the coming of the wuz keen an' observant although a glin' and smilin' in th' embrace o' a Spirit is not once for all, though Penschoolteacher.

Mr. Tansey addressed th' club on "Th' Decline o' Modesty," an' many whispered approvals followed his bitin' flings at th' passin' show. Said

"One o' th' most remarkable things t'day t' my notion, is how a man in th' full possession o' his faculties can keep his mind on his business when he looks about him. I wish t' say.

Bright an' glowin', after his Indian i tisements an' sickly romances. A great faultlessly dressed planner mover with a jardiniere o' palms fer a back. filling is repeated as each new emer-

ground. Under th' inspirin' scene we gency may arise. (a) Peter acknowlread: 'Claspin' Imogene passionately in edged the authority of those who were his strong arms, Harold kissed her dealing with him (v. 8), but (b) he agin, an' agin, an' agin.' Right now many daughters in our best homes are | sus who had died, he was also risen, anxiously waitin' fer th' next num- and the risen Christ had effected this ber t' see whether Harold married th' girl er ran away.

"What would our mothers o' yister



"Those o' You Whose Memories Kin Go Back t'th' Muncie Roller Skate Must Be Appalled When You Stand on th' Pust Office Corner Any Afternoon. Rain er Shine-Rain Preferred-an' Note th' Progress Degeneracy Has Made Since Those Stirrin' Days o' th' Early Eighties."

kin scarcely be comprehended, much less estimated.

"Those o' you whose memories kin go back t' th' Jersey waist an' th' Muncie roller skate must be appalled when you stand on th' pust office corner any afternoon, rain er shine-rain preferred-an' note th' progress degeneracy in dress has made since those stirrin' days o' th' early eighties. If it wuz a mistake t' give independence t' Cuby how fer greater wuz th' mistake t' give independence t' th' waist line? Many problems in th' home t'day are directly traceable t' th' ever shiftin' an' migratory waist line. Th' daytime bodice too, might easily be called class legislation in dress since it makes th' rich throat specialist

richer an' poor father poorer. "Women an' girls who used t' drink elderberry wine on th' sly now go directly from th' musical comedy t' th cafe when one little red well soused cherry may mean a one-way ticket o'er th' downward trail.

"T'day our current literature is teemin' with brazen underwear adver- Protected by Adams Newspaper Service

if I may be permitted t' do so, that th' | day say if they knew that Dame effect o' th' slashed skirt toward re- Fashion had finally turned out a sumtradin' moral progress in this country | mer frock that is suitable fer either th motor er th' steam car, an' at th' same time so constructed that it will actu ally meet th' most rigid social exigencies-somethin', it seems, our reg'lar travelin' dresses have been unable t do? Whether afoot er in a spring wagon mother used t' git by in a black alpaca an' a Paisley shawl, an' she didn' live so unhappily ever after ward at that. Agin we are face t' face with another short sleeve summer with its burnt forearms an' goat knee elbows. Wil: nothin' save us from this annual ordeal we may well ask?

"In these days o' skimpy apparel an' extravagant pleasure th' serious-minded girl is as scarce as business men at a political primary, an' th' tango frock an' flat heels, superinduced by th' sloppy Peruvian amble, will, if I may be permitted t' express it, be a constant menace t' th' traffic along th' straight an' narrow path."

Concludin' Professor Tansey said: 'But, my friends, th' most astonishin' thing o' al! is how anything as sensible as th' shirtwaist has held on all these years."

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LESSON FOR FEBRUARY 6

BOLDNESS OF PETER AND JOHN.

LESSON TEXT-Acts 4:1-71 GOLDEN TEXT-Watch ye, stand fast n the faith, quit ye like men, be strong.— | Cor. 16:13.

The first seven chapters of the book of Acts have been designated as the Jerusalem period. Chapter I deals with the ascension of our Lord; chapter 2, the baptism of the Holy Spirit; chapters 3-7, the early conflicts in Jerusalem. In our lesson of last Sunday we had the story of Peter and John dealing with the lame man while on their way to the temple. Following this experience they were imprisoned, the first imprisonment mentioned for any of those who accepted the Gospel. As the disciples were dealing with the multitude the rulers of the temple came upon them and were much put out (v. 2) that the disciples should preach the resurrection of Jesus from the dead. The significance of this is better understood when we remember that the Jewish Sanhedrin was the great court of Jewish law composed of seventy-one leading men of the nation. Caiaphas, the noble high priest by Roman appointment, and Annas, the real high priest according to Jewish law, were both there. This body was largely made up of the Sadducees, the sect which did not believe in the resurrection from the dead.

I. The Imprisonment, vv. 14. Peter and John being brought before this tribunal were fulfilling literally the prediction of Jesus (Matt. 10:17). The attempt on the part of the rulers to prevent the preaching of the Gospel by this method really augmented its being heard throughout the nation. Peter had seen this body of men on the night when our Lord was condemned.

II. The Trial, vv. 5-22. (1) Peter's words vv. 5-12. Jewish wonder-workers were accustomed to perform marvels by the use of some name, so the council very naturally asked Peter and John "In what name" they had healed this man. The real object of their question was their attempt to entrap the disciples and find a basis of accusation and condemnation. But at that moment the Holy Spirit came again upon Peter and filled him (Matt. 10:19, 20; also Luke 12:11, 12; Acts 13:8, 9). The coming of the Holy Spirit is for every emergency of the Christian. Peter had been filled with that Spirit at Pentecost and was again torout was once for all but that the gave Jesus credit (v. 10). It was Jemiracle. (c.) Turning upon his acaccusers Peter charged them with the death of Jesus. He (v. 11) is the foundation of their miracle and their faith. Peter claimed that in Jesus aione (v. 12) could salvation be found, and implied (see last clause of this verse) that his accusers were lost men. Peter's deportment in all of this is wonderfully skillful, gentle and courteous, yet bold, fearless, frank and outspoken. We need to remember this when we recall how blunderingly Peter had conducted his conversation before his enduement by the Holy Spirit. There was no compro-

mising of the truth and no glossing over their guilt. III. The Result Upon the Disciples, vv. 19-22. The book of Acts is plainly the record of the deft utterances of spiritual men. Peter had closed his appeal (v. 12) with the statement that the only way we could be saved must be through this means. The council were in a dilemma; they wanted to punish Peter and John, but could not, for the people were glorifying God for what had been done. Peter and John declared thus fearlessly that the teachings of the schools was not in accordance with that, for had not Jesus risen, and had not this miracle been performed? The Holy Ghost's boldness in these untutored men has always been a perplexity to the scholastics of the world. Their boldness was due to a sense of God's nearness and carried with it a like sense of their responsibility to him (see vv. 19, 20).

The only solution, on the part of the people and of the priests, was they took knowledge that "these men have been with Jesus." This is the solution of many mysteries of today. Companionship with Jesus makes

ordinary men extraordinary. The Sanhedrin asked, "What shall

we do with these men?' A better question would have been, "What shall we do to be saved?" IV. The Early Church, vv. 23-27. Six

points about that church: (1) It was a praying church (vv. 24-30); (2) It was a Spirit-filled church (v. 31); (3) It was a united church (v. 32); (4) It was a witnessing church (v. 33); (5) It was a ministering church (vv. 34, 35); (6) It was a multiplying church, (vv. 36 and 37) for there were many converts added.

Wrong Impression.

soon began to snore. For awhile the nasal notes were soft and smooth and did not disturb the worshipers, but finally the sleeper let out a few extra kinks and the effect was a trifle disconcerting

"Friend Hezekiah," whispered an acquaintance, digging the other in the ribs. "I think thee had better arouse

"What did thee say? What did thee say?" cried Hezekiah, semewhat confused. "What is the matter?"

"Nothing, Fried Hezekiah," was the quiet rejoinder of the other, "only thee was snoring a little, and I was afraid that outsiders might think the spirit had moved thee to a trombone solo instead of an expression of thy convictions."-Philadelphia Telegraph.

Undecided.

"I'd like to look at some engage ment rings, please."

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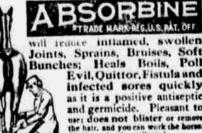
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