



THE POPULAR PULPIT

HOW CHARACTER IS MADE.

By Rev. John W. Chadwick.

He was known to them in the breaking of bread.—Luke xxiv. 34.

There are many wonderful and glorious pictures in the Louvre's palatial gallery, but one picture there impressed me as more pathetic than any other—Rembrandt's "Supper at Emmaus." It is a little hand breadth thing, but few of the larger and splendid canvases held me with so strong a clutch. There are many wonderful and glorious passages in the New Testament, but few more pathetic to my apprehension than that little story of the walk to Emmaus, the disciples not recognizing the Master, while yet their hearts burned within them as they talked with Him by the way. And the story reaches its climax of beauty, unfolds the sweetest flower of its significance, where the disciples, rehearse the details of the event, tell how Jesus "was known to them in the breaking of bread."

Whatever may be thought of the narrative as a report of things actually happening, it is a lovely parable of spiritual realities. How interesting and suggestive that He was not known to them by any sign that marked Him as the Messiah or in any way pre-eminent, but by one of the simplest things He had ever done in their presence. One likes to think of their recalling something pleasant in His manner, some happy, grateful look upon His face, as if He were God's minister in answering the prayer, "Give us this day our daily bread," which He had taught them when they asked Him how to pray. Perhaps the time when He sat at the table with them was the time when the conscious burden of His industry was least oppressive and He unburdened Himself in the most intimate and friendly manner.

It is very lovely to be thought of alive and remembered when dead as doing kind and pleasant things. Among the thousands of exaggerated and pretentious epitaphs in Mount Auburn there is one which reads: "She was so pleasant." I think it one of the most enviable. And there are many women and as many men who earn it perfectly. They do not strive nor cry, but wherever they go and whatever they do they diffuse an atmosphere of comfort and content. They make sick people well and sad people merry. They dispel the gloom from anxious hearts and the fevered pulse is quieted at the cool fountain of their unflinching cheer.

A great many persons are known to their families and friends in the same way as Jesus was known in the New Testament story, by their behavior at the morning, noonday or evening meal. "Joy of the street," says the provincial proverb, "Curse of the home." It is a proverb which fits many people like a glove. There are men who spend all their pleasantness and gaiety on their companions in business and at the club and have only sour looks and cross words at home. There are women who can "smile and smile" at the afternoon reception and the evening party and be anything but agreeable in the uneventful round of their domestic cares. But what men and women are in this uneventful round goes far, not only to show their true character, but to make it what it is for better or worse.

Francis Bacon said: "God hangs the greatest weights upon the smallest wires." That would be dangerous mechanics were not the wires so many that in their aggregate they are such strength as that of the cables on which our great suspension bridges swing in air. The atomic theory may be true or false in physics; it is certainly true upon the spiritual plane. All great actions, characters and events are prepared for in silence and obscurity in innumerable little seemingly unimportant actions, refusals, acceptances, dispositions. The roots of a great character spread out like the roots of a great tree, ten thousands filaments drawing their virtue from the dark earth and secret springs and yielding each its proper increment to that great strength with which the tree or character flings its branches and defies the storm. Men and women are best known as they are most surely fashioned by such little seemingly petty actions as the breaking of bread or the making of it or the tasks necessary for the honest earning of it, because the whole character rushes into expression in every part, because every part reports the soundness or unsoundness of the whole to which it has contributed its due proportion of those elements which in their aggregation and co-ordination make up a human life.

BUILDING UP OF CHARACTER.

By Rev. James S. Stone, D. D.

Man's future in this world and in the next depends upon what he makes of himself in the present. If he indulges in mean, cowardly practices he will in time become mean and cowardly. Death will not change him, any more than would wealth or poverty. He has become mean and cow-

ardly, and if he is ever to change it can be from no external condition.

It is a question of character, and character, when formed, is the most difficult of all qualities to alter. A man can go on sinning forever, and the man who by his evil living has made himself disliked there will find himself disliked there. So you hear some people say they do not believe in a hereafter, and that they have no soul. That may be nearer the truth than they think. They may have lost their soul—even as men sometimes lose their minds—and there may be for them no hereafter worth having.

ETERNAL LIFE IS POSSESSION.

By Rev. W. J. Williams.

In the chapter from which the text is taken we learn that the Hebrew Christians were suffering great persecution. Every possible method was used to cause them to apostatize from their Christian faith. It is the attempt of the author to encourage them by setting forth the fact that Judaism had been fulfilled in Christ and that the Jew, in becoming a Christian, was but recognizing the completion and glorification of the Jewish faith. The writer is also pointing out the heavenly compensation for their earthly sufferings and losses.

The text is so worded as to emphasize this heavenly inheritance in a most beautiful and impressive manner. The writer calls to their attention the fact that they have an inward assurance which amounts to knowledge. The deepest truths are often better known to us than many of the simpler ones.

It is the privilege of every Christian to know the relation he sustains to God. To have such assurance is not to be boastful but is, in fact, a simple, childlike faith in our Heavenly Father's promises. Again and again Jesus spoke to his disciples of the salvation and of the power of the Father and of himself to keep them until they were safely within their Father's home. We are often exhorted by the Bible to possess this assurance. The language of the inspired writers is always a language of certainty. Job says, "I know that my Redeemer liveth." The apostle whom Jesus loved knew that he had passed from death unto life, and Paul, having committed his way unto Jesus, speaks in words of sublime confidence. If we believe in God and his Word, and if we love him and are seeking to serve him with our whole heart, then we are to go on our way rejoicing in the confidence that our God will redeem every promise.

The text also seeks to remind Christians that they have already entered into this possession. Eternal life does not begin at death, but rather when a man first becomes a child of God. Jesus always spoke of eternal life as a present possession. Death removes a Christian's limitations, and enlarges and ennobles his life, but that life which Christ bestows at conversion is called eternal life.

Heaven will not be strange to a Christian; it is to be the completion of the life here begun; the fulfillment of all his hopes. He has long been in fellowship with the Father, Son and Holy Spirit, and has been long anticipating the very things which will then come to pass. Like the bird in autumn, which longs for the Southland, the Christian was given at his new birth the wings for flight.

We are also to remember that the text individualizes humanity. We lose ourselves in the crowds of men and very often the individual does not count for much. However, when immortality is bestowed upon a man, he possesses it in his own right. The very heart of Jesus' teaching is found in the love of the Father for us, and in the fact that heaven knows us and deals with us as individuals.

The writer would emphasize the fact that the things that are to come are better than the things now possessed. The Christian cannot be other than an optimist. The Bible gives men courage and hope because it always foretells victory. If the way seems desert now, beyond lie green pastures, and the still waters. Be assured God will abundantly reward his children for every act of faithfulness. The light afflictions are working for us an exceeding weight of glory.

It is the part of wisdom to seek to possess this enduring inheritance. We live in a world of change. The fashion of this world passeth away. Soon, very soon, changes are to come in the business and social circles in which we move, and the place that knows us shall know us no more.

Let us endeavor to estimate at something like their real worth. We need not work blindly and come up at last with bitter regrets as we behold the inevitable separation from things temporal. It is the privilege of every man to have the holiest joys of this world, and at life's close receive the crown of righteousness that fadeth not away. Once more, perhaps for the last time, let us hear Christ's unanswerable question: "What shall it profit a man to gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

Some strawberry jam was analyzed by a Nebraskan chemist, and he found that it consisted chiefly of pumpkin pulp tinted with coal dyes, with grass seed to carry out the deception.

Titles of honor add not to his worth, who is an honor to his title.—Ford.

A MURDER CHARGE

MOYER FORMALLY ARRAIGNED AT CRIPPLE CREEK.

THE CASE PUT OFF A DAY

ADJUTANT GENERAL BELL DENIES INTERVIEW.

Direct Information to Be Filed Against Labor Leader—Portland Mine To Keepen With Non-Union Men.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Col.—President Charles H. Moyer of the federation of miners was arraigned on the charge of murder before a justice of the peace this afternoon, but on motion of Deputy District Attorney Crump the case went over. It is the intention to file a direct information against the labor leader tomorrow.

In response to a telegram from an eastern newspaper asking for a statement from him as to whether he said that Governor Peabody would soon have to declare the whole of Colorado in a state of rebellion and put the state under martial law, Adjutant General Bell has replied as follows:

"The alleged interview is absolutely without foundation. I not only never gave out such an interview, but the idea is absolutely foreign to my mind under the past and present conditions.

"There is no need of declaring Colorado under martial law. The whole state practically has been cleaned up by my deportation system. There are but a few anarchists and socialists left who can cause trouble. However, should it become a military necessity, the whole state of Colorado will be placed under martial law and all insurrectionists dealt with accordingly. I do not believe that this will ever be necessary. In my judgment the Colorado labor troubles are at an end.

"We have been making the fight for the whole of the United States, as the western federation of miners has been receiving financial support and other assistance from the country at large. Colorado is looking to other states to follow suit."

Believes in an Open Shop.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col.—President Burns of the Portland mine, has issued a statement to the public. It defends his policy of what he calls the "open shop," and continues:

"I am accused of being a partisan of the western federation of miners. It is untrue. I believe in an open shop and have always enforced it. I am neither for or against organized labor. I respect its rights and I have required it all times to respect mine. I believe in freedom of contract and right of a man to work his property in his own way and have practiced what I preach.

"My action has been repudiated by board of directors, a majority of whom have ordered the suits dismissed, and the order will be obeyed."

Sugar Companies Lose.

LINCOLN, Neb.—Judge Cornish has sustained demurrers of the state to the petitions of the Oxnard Beet Sugar company and the Norfolk Beet Sugar company for the amount of the bounties alleged to be due on sugar manufactured in Nebraska. Warrants for the same were issued but have never been paid because the auditor's department declared them illegal.

Bryan Gives His Consent

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—William J. Bryan came here to attend a hearing in the probate court in connection with his position as executor of the estate of the late Phlo S. Bennett. The hearing was ordered on the application of Mrs. Grace Imogene Bennett, widow, requesting that the court direct the executor to turn over to her the sum of \$75,000, which by the terms of the will was left to the widow outright. It was set forth in the application that the money was in the hands of Mr. Sloan, Mr. Bennett's former partner, and that he was ready to pay it under proper authority. The \$75,000 bequest is not involved in the legal fight between Mr. Bryan and Mrs. Bennett, and when the proceedings opened Mr. Bryan said he was ready and willing to pay the money after the court ordered them so to do.

Run Over by Freight Car

AINSWORTH, Neb.—While the eastbound freight No. 82, George Mills conductor, was switching in the yards here the hind trucks of a flat car ran over the three-year-old son of Mrs. Ellis killing him instantly and also the sixteen months' old baby, who died an hour later. It badly mangled the foot of another five-year-old girl. A coroner's inquest will be held in the morning.

SOME NEWS OF BATTLE

KAI-PING THOUGHT TO BE SCENE OF ENCOUNTER

General Kuropatkin Sends Reassuring Advice to Emperor—New Army to Undertake Investment of Fort Arthur

LIAO-YANG.—A general engagement is proceeding near Kai-Chou. The first train bearing wounded men has passed through here going northward.

A correspondent of the Associated press who spent the night at Hai-Chen reports having heard heavy firing to the southward, and believe it to have been either an attack upon Tashichiao or the Japanese fleet again bombarding the coast near Kai-Ping. The firing continued from 10 o'clock until 2 o'clock in the morning. No explanation of the exact cause of it has yet been obtained. A heavy rain is falling here.

General Samsonoff has been appointed to command General Stakeberg's rear guard.

ST. PETERSBURG.—The emperor has received the following dispatch from General Kuropatkin: "The enemy in the direction of Siamatsae and Feng Wang Cheng, have not only stopped, but have made a retrograde movement. They have evacuated several points towards the north of Feng Wang Cheng, which until recently they occupied.

"The movement of Japanese troops towards the Dalnie defile has been stopped but a rather important movement of the Japanese forces has been discovered in the direction of Siu-Yen and Hai-Cheng or Siu Yen and Tashichiao."

Under date of June 20 Vice Admiral Skrydloff sent the following message to the emperor:

"The cruiser division has returned to Vladivostok without losing any men or sustaining any damage."

No Bail for Zack Mulhall

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Zack Mulhall, live stock agent of the St. Louis & San Francisco railway, who shot three men Saturday night on the Pike in the world's fair grounds, is still in jail awaiting developments in the condition of the wounded. The police refuse to accept bail for his release.

Ernest Morgan, the most critically wounded of the three men, is in the emergency hospital at the world's fair. Morgan's wound is in the abdomen. The ball penetrated the intestine twice and has been located in the hip. It is not being removed. John Murray, the cowboy shot by Mulhall is recovering and Frank Reid, the attache of the wild west show, with whom Mulhall was fighting, has been taken to the city hospital. No serious outcome is expected of his injuries.

Vote on Strike Question

NEW YORK.—Members of the international association of machinists are casting a referendum vote upon the question of enforcement of an article of the constitution, which, if decided in the affirmative, will bring about a strike on July 1, which will throw thousands of machinists out of employment. The article was originally adopted August 1, 1903, and provides that no members of the association shall operate more than one machine or accept work by the piece premium, merit, task, or expulsion, and that in shops where such systems are in operation they must be discontinued by July 1, 1904.

Eats Match Heads

NELSON, Neb.—Mrs. Hutchinson, one of the principals in the Pezle murder trail here, tried to poison herself by eating the heads off about seventy-five matches, but only succeeded in making herself very ill, but prompt action by a physician brought her around all right again and the jailer will light her lamp now instead of furnishing her with matches.

Moyer at Cripple Creek

CRIPPLE CREEK, Col.—Charles H. Moyer president of the western federation of miners arrived in the district today, a prisoner in charge of two deputy sheriffs.

Makes a Successful Leap

NEW YORK.—Philip Krantz, an engineer jumped from Brooklyn bridge today and escaped unharmed. Krantz is under arrest, charged with attempted suicide, but denies that he had any intention of taking his life.

Ask for an Investigation

BUTTE, Mont.—At a monstrous mass meeting held here tonight, called by the Butte miners' union and attended by about ten thousand persons, Governor Peabody was arranged in bitter terms and President Roosevelt was appealed to in behalf of the striking Colorado miners. The resolutions ask that a "full, complete and impartial investigation" of the situation in that state be made.

SHERIFF IS KILLED

WISCONSIN OFFICER SHOT BY AN UNKNOWN MAN

AS HE ATTEMPTS ARREST

PRISONER TURNS ON HIM WITH DRAWN REVOLVER

Officer Fell After Three Shots, Dying Instantly—Murderer Escaped From the Train and Eluded Pursuers

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Sheriff G. D. Harris of St. Croix county, Wisconsin, was shot and killed last night while attempting to make an arrest on an Omaha train near Fall Creek, Wis. The man who did the shooting and whose name is unknown jumped from the moving train and escaped.

Sheriff Harris had gone to Eau Claire on business and when about to board the train for Hudson was informed by the chief of police of Eau Claire that a man suspected of burglary was aboard the train. The sheriff searched the train and finally located his man in the smoking car. He placed him under arrest and was about to handcuff him when the desperado drew a revolver and fired three times, shooting the sheriff through the head and killing him instantly.

In the excitement which followed the shooting the murderer ran the entire length of the train, jumping from the rear coach while the train was going at a high speed.

He then stole a horse and buggy and made his way to Augusta, where the animal was found today, but all further clue to the fugitive's whereabouts apparently is lost. Sheriff McMillan of Eau Claire organized a posse and scoured the country in the neighborhood of Fall Creek, but without success. Tonight a hundred armed men from Hudson passed through Eau Claire on a special train for a point near Augusta, where the search again will be taken up.

The identity of the man who did the shooting is not definitely known. One statement is that he is a man who is wanted for killing the town marshal at Haver, Mont., on May 16.

Shoots Three Men

ST. LOUIS.—Zack Mulhall, live stock agent of the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad, tonight shot three men in front of the entrance of the wild west show on the Pike at the world's fair. One of them, an innocent bystander named Ernest Morgan, is believed to have been fatally wounded. He was shot in the abdomen. The other men are Frank Reed, boss hostler of the wild west show, and Johnny Murray, one of the cowboys. They are being cared for at the emergency hospital on the world's fair grounds.

The doctors say that Morgan will die. He lives in St. Louis and is eighteen years old. Frank Reed who is fifty years old was shot in the arm and the right side of the neck. Murray aged thirty-five, was shot in the abdomen. The shooting was the culmination of trouble between Mulhall and Frank Reed over the question of authority. The shooting occurred at the entrance of the show just at the conclusion of a performance while the Pike was crowded with people, and great excitement was caused. Mulhall was locked up and ball was refused.

A Story of Losses

CHE FOO.—The report is current here that the Japanese have captured one inner fort at Port Arthur, losing 1,000 men in the engagement. It cannot, however, be confirmed.

LIAO YANG.—For the first time since the beginning of the war General Kuropatkin has taken personal direction of the operations, and consequence of his having assumed the offensive results very different from those following recent events are anticipated.

The tactics of the Japanese are admired here, but their strategy is criticised, especially with regard to the battle of Vafangtien (June 14) which may truthfully be called an artillery engagement. During that battle the infantry extended over the field further than the eye could reach, one division covering six miles.

In spite of the fact that up to the present the happenings have caused uneasiness, the possibilities of the southern situation are thoroughly appreciated.

Bodies Still Being Recovered

NEW YORK.—Unceasing search for over three days and nights has resulted in the recovery of 518 bodies of victims of the awful disaster that befell the great excursion steamer General Slocum Wednesday. Although this appalling number does not represent the full extent of the calamity, hopes are expressed that comparatively few bodies remain to be recovered.

NEBRASKA NOTES

G. G. Butterfield & Sons of Humboldt will erect a large grain elevator at Table Rock.

Cambridge business men have organized a company for the manufacture of hydraulic stone.

The assessed valuation on city property this year at Seward, both real and personal, is \$365,125.

The wife and son of Rev. D. A. Foutz of Plattsmouth departed for an extended visit with relatives in Nova Scotia.

Beatrice firemen held memorial services at their headquarters. The Rev. G. W. Crofts delivered the sermon.

The funeral of W. H. Bronson was held at Albion. Mr. Bronson was one of the old residents of Boone county, being 85 years of age.

Three hundred Indians are camped near Chadron, having just received \$5 each from the government. They are celebrating.

Franklin is making large preparations to celebrate the Fourth. Franklin has not held a celebration for four years and the citizens intend to make this Fourth a hummer.

Robbers entered the postoffice at Hader and took \$8. There is no clue. Later they stole five horses from the town and the village is wild. Hader is a small station north of Norfolk.

Loe's cornet band has decided to give a celebration at Nebraska City on July 4, and they are receiving the hearty support of the citizens in the movement.

William Martens of Chadron was knocked down by a team and seriously injured by being run over by a piece of farm machinery. He may die.

The insanity board at Seward has adjudged insane a mulatto who was brought to the town by some farmers who claimed the man had made an attempt to commit suicide by drowning. The man's name is Walter.

Joe Brown, a negro, who had jumped from Tennessee, was struck by a train and severely injured near Holdrege. He had gone to sleep by the side of the track.

The case of the state against Bert Tarpening was laid over at Fullerton, the jury having failed to agree. Tarpening gave a bond in the sum of \$6,000 and the case will probably be retried in November.

Clyde Sheridan and Miss Stella Crable were married at Nebraska City. Miss Edna King was married at Hannibal, Mo., to Eugene Rehymer at the home of the groom's parents.

A bunch of tramps, headed from the east into western places, either for the Rosebud opening or the Black Hills, has struck northern Nebraska and is just at present making life miserable for every town marshal along the Northwestern line. At O'Neill they persuaded a youngster to go on the route with them, but the kidnapped youth was caught again at Atkinson.

The citizens of Bennington have arranged for a celebrator July 4 and by subscription have raised over \$250 to cover expenses and expect to raise as much more. Everything possible in the line of attractions will be had for the occasion. Speaking, music, sports and fireworks have been arranged for. A new pavilion 40x60 feet is being built in the park and a grand time is assured.

Dr. E. F. Jordan, pastor of the Baptist church of Fremont has tendered his resignation in order to accept the position of president of the Baptist college at Sioux Falls, S. D. Dr. Jordan has been at Fremont two years and is very popular without the church as well as within it. He was formerly at Grand Island and was chaplain of the Third Nebraska during the Spanish war.

Nich Thietje and John Budwig were arranged before County Judge Dewald of West Point on a charge of assault with intent to inflict great bodily injury upon the person of Henry Schinstock. Schinstock and Thietje are buyers and shippers of live stock, and Budwig is in the employ of Thietje. The fracas arose over a misunderstanding relative to stock care at the depot and occurred while both parties were loading stock for shipment. Thietje was discharged and Budwig bound over to the district court, his bail fixed at \$500 which he furnished.

The Epworth league district convention began at Kearney. R. E. Diefendorfer is in charge of the convention.

Jefferson county's mortgage indebtedness record for May shows twenty-four mortgages filed, amount \$49,050; released twenty-four, amount \$44,477.68; city mortgages, fifteen filed, amount \$6,330; released sixteen, amount \$4,302.50; criminal mortgages filed 115, amount \$25,612.70; released seventy-six, amount \$64,343.30.