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HARMONIOUS WOMEN.

They Build and Dedicate a Union Chapel.

The Dedicatory Services and Sermon by Rev. J. Fisk.

At the Episcopal Church Rev. Mr. Mackey Asks "Is Religion Degenerating?"

The dedicatory services of the new Harmony Mission chapel drew so large an audience that not more than one-half could get seats or even standing room. Clergymen of different faiths and beliefs joined in the services, the enterprise being an unsectarian one. The opening services were conducted by Rev. J. G. Lemen, the pastor of the Baptist church, the sermon was by Rev. J. Fisk, and the dedicatory service by Rev. Mr. Bates, pastor of the Presbyterian church. Among the others present were Rev. Henry DeLong, local preacher of the Methodist church, and Rev. Mr. Snyder, pastor of the Dunkards.

Rev. J. Fisk, who preached the sermon, chose as his text: "The Lord, whom ye seek, will suddenly come into his temple." The first portion of his discourse was given to establishing two propositions, the first being the existence of a God, the second that he manifests himself in houses built as places of worship. He sought to substantiate these propositions by the Bible and by the teachings of nature. He then said:

A few ladies had seen that sin and iniquity abounded in Council Bluffs. They saw that the name of God was blasphemed and his laws foully spurned. That saloons, gambling houses and other houses of vice and iniquity flourished in public places, and the most prominent streets so that it would take the combined efforts of the pious and the good of all denominations to check the evil. They saw that now was no time for theological discussions, no time for sectarian controversy, no time for contending that the Baptists, or Presbyterians or any other sectarian denomination was the best, but that the question was: shall Christianity, itself stand? or shall we give up our faith in God, and float without chart or compass into the vast ocean of unbelief, of infidelity and barbarity? They first held union prayer meetings from house to house. But as these meetings increased in interest and one of them had a class of sunday school scholars at her house it was concluded to purchase, and fit up a house in which they could teach their own and their neighbors' children the ways of truth and holiness, and bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord, and that they could have an opportunity of teaching and showing their friends and neighbors that there is reality in religion: that there is a saving, sovereign balm in the atoning blood of Jesus, a comforting, consoling, cordial there, that can wipe out the hidden sorrows of the soul, and with its sweet joyful antidote cleanse the heart from that pernicious sin that weighs down and destroys the happiness of the immortal soul.

They accordingly organized a society, elected officers under the name of the Ladies Harmony Missionary Society.

It was necessary to be incorporated in order to hold real estate. They had a charter prepared, and are now regularly incorporated in accordance with the laws of Iowa. This, I believe, is the only corporation in Iowa composed entirely of females. They have been incorporated only a few months, yet through their own management, in giving dime sociables they have purchased, paid for, and fitted up this house as you now see it. It is a thing of beauty and may be a joy forever. In conclusion, I would say to the ladies, never get weary in well doing. You have taken the Bible as your guide. It is God's work. It has exercised an influence over the lives and acts of men for ages and generations past, and will continue to have an influence over them as long as time shall last, continue to revere the the mysteries, admire the beauties and obey the precepts contained in that blessed book, and then if you are assailed with the ridicule of earth or the blasphemy of the vile, you can console yourselves with the pleasing reflection that you are in the same condition of all those blessed spirits, who, in former times endured afflictions, but died in the triumphs of faith and are now reaping their reward in a happy home in heaven. In a few years you will be called home to enjoy the comfortable communion of saints, to rejoice in the society of the great army of martyrs and the society of the good and wise and great of every age and nation, pleased with the realities of a blissful eternity, and rejoicing in a happy immortal existence beyond this vale of tears. May this continue to be the house of God in which His blessings shall abide, and may it be the gate of heaven to immortal souls.

IS RELIGION DEGENERATING?

The above query was the subject chosen for the evening service last Sunday by the Rev. T. J. McKay, pastor of the St. Paul Episcopal church in this city. He said:

It is a notorious fact that a body of clergymen cannot assemble together without propounding among themselves the question, "how shall we reach the masses," or "how shall we bring the people to church?" And it seems to be candidly admitted by the majority of thinkers that religion is degenerating in our land.

Many lament the good old times when religious ways were ways well followed if not ways of pleasantness. It is well to look around, examine the matter, and see if such admissions be true.

Go back with me a hundred years, or less, and think of the good old meeting house without fires or organ, with straight-backed seats, solemn audience, and much more solemn pastor. Think of the dreadful Sundays that were spent then, listening to long, dry discourses concerning original sin and eternal punishment. Think of the long sermon, with a short intermission, during which people could go into graveyards and eat their lunches, and then listen to another sermon, just as long and uninteresting, and then go home to a cheerless house and cold meals, seeing or hearing nothing that could create a smile.

Now, is that your idea of religion? If it is, and if it is the correct idea, then we must admit that christianity has degenerated. If any man is not a christian who does not go to church and listen to two long sermons every Sunday, and does not tell his wife and daughters to avoid recreation and activity, then we have certainly degenerated.

But, brethren, who can say so? I would never consent to exchange the present type of christianity for that in past ages. I do not believe that the christian of the olden time was so far ahead and above the average christian of to-day. By studying their histories you will see that they were men of exactly the same passions as ourselves, and lived in the same way, often erring as we do to-day.

But why is it that they were canonized as saints? Because of the prominence that their lives then received, owing to the darkness that surround them on every hand. I believe we are living as pure and noble lives as any of our ancesters.

Their doctrine was to make religion as disagreeable as possible. Sunday was the gloomiest and sickliest day of the week the whole year. I deny that they did more for Christ, unless long prayers, dry sermons and lowness of spirits are better than bright homes, and joyous laughing children, with pure hearts open to receive that which is good, and hands ready to perform acts of kindness. While we do full justice to the grandeur of the character of the Puritans, we must admit that their religion was not devoid of blemishes. Religion was their only diversion, and to make it a diversion they turned their attention toward witch-craft and the burning of poor, innocent women as witches. They had no railroads, no operas nor theaters, no political caucuses. They had nothing. Not even a church sociable with tableaux and magic mirrors to stir their sluggish blood. Glance at the grandsons of the old Puritans as they float upon the surface of New York social and business life, and then think of the New York city of to-day compared with the Boston of a hundred years ago. Think of the business life of to-day. Of the arts, the sciences, literature and commerce. It causes the city of New York to appear like a magical creation. Where the grandfather had one care, the grandson has twenty. He must keep pace with the civilization in which he is placed or he will be crushed.

Is it a sin to support the opera and theater? Is it a sin to dabble in commercial and political life? If it is, then what must we do? Man must either advance or retrograde, and the latter means death. If people prefer to retrograde, and lament the advance of the times, let them do so, but let them do so at their own peril, and at the peril of religion and all christianity, for people will have pleasure. They are disposed to obtain it lawfully if they can, but if that be impossible they will obtain it unlawfully.

"But" says one, "our churches are not so well attended as formerly." How does he know? Where we had one church in former times, we have twenty now. There are many other reasons by which to account for the apparent decrease of church-going people. One is the intelligence that is forcing its way into the masses. The pews contain more intelligence than the pulpit in many places. The newspapers are filled with better sermons than the people hear at their own churches. When this is the case, we cannot blame a man because he will not consent to listen to two dull prosy sermons each Sunday.

The clergy are oftentimes unfairly treated in this matter. You blame them and say that they are the cause of it. Their sermons are found fault with. If you criticize the preacher, remember the task that it devolves upon him to perform; to prepare two sermons every week, upon subjects that are popularly considered best, not by any means the most entertaining.

Before we make up our minds that religion is degenerating, let us go into the large cities and see what mankind is doing for man. Look at the hospitals and asylums for the diseased and helpless; homes for men, women and children, and outcasts. The charitable institutions that spring up on every hand. The feeling that is not shown in church-going is shown by acts and deeds of Christianity practically performed in a thousand other ways.

The deed and not the creed is growing more and more to be the standard by which man's Christianity is judged. Practice is going to be from henceforth the criterion of real religion.

We now have the commercial age. Men are striving for riches, after the example of Vanderbilt, Gould, Rothschild and Astor. But this is not done for the sake of riches so much as for the sake of becoming noted; to achieve distinction and rank in society. I have known men to delve in gold mines, not for the gold itself, but for the power the gold gave them. They spent it just as freely as they got it. And that is what men are striving for to-day. At one age this same motive impelled men to be warriors, at another, monks.

It is not wrong to be rich. The only trouble is that men do not make the best use of their money. We think for these reasons that this age is unfavorable to the progression of religion. Look back to the beginning of the civil war in this country. Do you remember how the blood ran through the veins of the nation like streams of molten fire at the opening of the enemy's fire upon Fort Sumpter? We became a nation of warriors ready to take up arms at a moment's notice.

Faith is not dead; not even sleeping. Let a man but touch our religion to molest it, and you will see men spring up on every hand to defend the cherished religion of their fathers and willing to die for the sake of God and Christ.

The one most beautiful name of the founder of our religion was and is Emanuel, or God with us. Not only with us in the past, but now, and even to the end of time. If religion is degenerating it is God's failure, and that is impossible.

We must not be afraid to bring our christian life into contact with our secular life. The time is coming when men will realize that they can follow their business pursuits and glorify God at the same time. It is not necessary to be a clergyman to do this. The artist who painting a good picture glorifies God just as much in that act as the minister in the pulpit, and the mechanic who drives a nail and does it well thereby serves God just as well as the artist who painted the transfiguration of the saints, or the pastor who expounds passages of scripture from the pulpit.

The separation of the secular and religious this is the evil of to-day which must be overcome.

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One of the last official acts of the late Secretary Folger was the signing of an order adopting a new system by which the steel engraved securities of the government are executed on a steam rotary press. Results have been attained by this press which it was thought impossible to accomplish, namely, the printing from a steel plate, curved on a cylinder, which is inked, wiped and polished automatically. Until this invention was perfected, after sixty years of experimenting printing from steel engraved plates was done on hand presses. It was not possible to turn off more than 500 sheets on a press daily, and the plate had to be wiped polished and inked after each impression, and two people were required to do the work. On the new press one man can work off 1,200 to 1,500 per hour, or 10,000 a day, the number being limited only by the skill of the feeder. It has just been adopted by the bureau of engraving and printing of the treasury department, after three years' trial, although foreign governments have used the same system for several years. The press is now in use in the government printing offices Berlin, St. Petersburg and Stockholm. It has been necessary for protection to carry on experimenting and construction privately and the first exhibition given was on yesterday to members of the press at the Homer Lee Bank Note Company's works, Nos. 505 and 507 Broadway, where it is now printing United States postal notes. The steel plate remains fixed in the press and forms a segment upon the surface of a cylinder, to which it clings and curves. The plate receives the ink from a series of rollers which it passes in its continuous revolution. Opposite this inking apparatus is the impression cylinder, extending over this is the blank sheet of paper, firmly held by grippers. Every third recover the plate arrives opposite it and the pressure applied takes from the engraved lines of the steel plate the ink which has been deposited and left there after the surface has been polished by four ingeniously contrived pads that do the work as well as can be done by the hands of a skilled workman. Although the press weighs nearly ten tons, it is so well balanced that it can be run by a half-inch belt or one-half the width of an ordinary sewing machine belt and at a cost of only 2½ cents per day.

With a Warning.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

It is an election with a warning. It transfers the power to the democracy with a warning. The balance of a thousand votes one way or another in the close state of New York decided it. So close a vote means that the victory is a personal and not a party victory. The people who decided the election trust Cleveland and Hendricks more freely than they trust the party which nominated Cleveland and Hendricks. If the republican convention had risen above the schemes of the trading crew who forced Blaine on the party, and had nominated such a ticket as, say Arthur and Lincoln, the democratic party, which now sits on the strange and unused vantage ground of success, would be where it was last year, and where it has been for the last twenty-four years, a mere doubtful hope.

It is better for all parties that it is so. It is better to keep all public trustees on probation, better to have the party in power understand that its tenure of power depends on its merits. The democratic party now has a rare and magnificent opportunity. It has made many professions and promises and some attempts. If its performance redeems its pledges, its power will be confirmed and the victory of Tuesday will be one which all citizens will gladly lay aside their political differences to celebrate.

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