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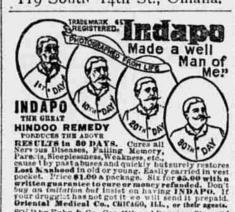
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every man and woman and child in this country is doing-saving America and saving the world. Oh, what a great thing it ing the world. Oh, what a great thing it is thus by working with ever self-multiply-ing and accumulating power. When we work with God we do that always. Where should we be today as a country if it were ot that during these sixty-eight years past this home missionary society has planted 6,000 churches—where would be the missionary institutions that sent Camp to the Sandwich islands and Judson to India and Goodell to Turkey, and all the noble missionaries who have passed away-to all parts of the earth, and those who have followed them and who are walking in their footsteps today? But, friends, if it had not been for this

nome missionary society there would not be any foreign missionary work, and so we be any foreign missionary work, and so we rejoice today in this society, for it is literally the fountain head of all other Christian work in this country, too, educational or any other form, and all the missionary work that has been done is being done by the churches of this country for the evangelization of the world.

Now there is a great deal that I would like to say that has come under my personal. like to say that has come under my personal observation as a foreign missionary in Turkey and as a foreign missionary in other territories, and the things that have been accomplished for Christianity in these lands,

but I must confine myself to one illustration drawn from the missionary work in which it is my privilege to be engaged in this My father always taught me to obey. He ras very much of a soldier, and he brought is sons up to mind, and I do not believe it is right for me to disobey orders and go wer the fifteen minutes that have been al-oted to me here for this address. I do not believe it is any more right to steal the next man's time than it is to steal his watch, and I also stand somewhat in fear

of Brother Puddefoot, because if I do in-fringe upon his time he will tell some awfu story on me.

WORK AMONG SLAVS. The story that I wanted to tell is one that Dr. Kincald briefly alluded to in his paper— it will bear expanding. Since I last atood upon the platform of this society three years go-we do not get cur turn as often now ecause there are more of us-there has grown up in the home missionary work the most remarkable departure that I have had any connection with, that amongst the Slavies in Pennsylvania. These Slavies or Hungarian Slavs are not Huns. They are called Huns in the newspapers. They are called the Maglemaz. They are not the Huns of infamous Atilla renown, but they are the Hungarian Slavs, and send us Bohemians and speak the same language as the Bohemians. and are really nearly raised with them, but they are far below the Bohemians in intel-ligence, in morality. They come to this country just to make money, and their women stay over there. One woman alone has to serve as high as ten to forty men, be a perfect slave and drudge to them. The men stay here a few years, make a few dollars and then go back home and live like gentlemen there. Three years ago last August I sent one of our pupils with orders to work among these Slavies in Braddock, right opposite Homestead, where they had all of this trouble a couple of years ago. There was one man there among them, and the people who knew him before in the old country and in this country told me that has to serve as high as ten to forty men old country and in this country told me that he was a terrible man to get along with he was proud, he was touchy, was fiery, and none of the neighbors dared have any trouble with him. I was down there in the middle of May and I wish you could have seen them come into the old hall which they have recently hired, a little room close by the railroad, where they had to stop their meet-ings whenever a train passed by. They had been crammed and choked like sardines in a little box of a place, and now they had this room and they rejoiced in it, sixty-seven of these people in that whole church and out of this number there were fifty-seven gathered there. What would our pastors say with a church membership of pastors say with a church membership of fifty-seven, with a weekly evening prayer meeting of sixty-seven and eleven of them missionaries out of town doing missionary work? Out of that little band of fifty-seven church members eleven of them consecrated themselves to this missionary work, three of the men with their wives, and out of that little church eleven are missionaries, and

there are others that might be put into the nore help. But what a meeting that was, saw there before me on the bench this man and his wife, who a few years before had been a terror to all his fellows. When people would say anything that would not suit him he would whip out his knife and stab them, but now he sat there as peaceable a man as you could find anywhere in this country. There they sat amiable and loving, Christians finding their joy in the ervice of the Master When M. Yellick first went into the saloon and spoke to that man, he said that man was the terror of the saloon, and he talked with him, and he replied, "Very well, if you are so wise, will you tell me where Cain got his wife?" And when he got drunk and went home he would drive his wife and daughter out into the cold night, and there they would wait trembling until all was quiet indoors, and they would find him on

the floor and the furniture knocked to pieces, and they would quietly go to bed, disturbing him as little as possible. The daughter was fond of the dance and all worldly follies. And they were there, and the father said when he saw me last: "Everything in my house is changed." But he also was converted, and after the meeting he came about his girl. You could not tell but that she was an American from one of our cul-tuerd families, a lovely girl, full of zeal and joy. And how many do you suppose at that meeting got up? Thirteen of those Slava got up. And what touching and heartfell prayers they poured forth. Now out of that little meeting one was sent a year ago last January to Johnstown. He was a man who had first come to the meeting to see how many fools there were there, and at the meeting he said: "If that Bohemian talks like that again I will give it to him." When he got home he said: "That Bohemian is all right; the bible says so," and he went again

and he was converted, and he was after-wards sent to Johnstown, and there he worked until he went to Oberlin, where he is now assisting in the ministry. To see these men overflowing with gratiof the divine truth would bring joy hearts. Their hearts have been enlightened and they have learned to know the true God. If you could have seen these Slavs, if you could have seen that they were allens in everything, allens in race, in language, in prejudices, aliens in their intentions, in-tending to go back to the old country; but when they were converted everything was changed; immediately they took out their naturalization papers and became American citizens, and became honest to their employers. The boss in the Carnegie works says he wonders what has come over these men; they are entirely different men, and they intend to stay in this country, and they intend to stay in this country, and these same men were the foremost in the riots and the strikes before they were con-verted. Out of them we have made noble Christian citizens, becoming Americans just as fast as the gospel of Jesus Christ can make them, and those of them that return nome are carryring the gospel away back to Hungary and even to Russia itself.

Here is the universal solution of the whole problem: It is to give the gospel to these nations, and these poor Siavs becoming Christians can become elements of a great Christianization in our land. We shall place these different nationalities so much higher in the scale of civilization and in-telligence and humanity. We shall Chris-tiacize them by the fearless light east out from these American churches which are faithful to their trust. FROM DR. ANDERSON

ave got along so well tenight. I now have great pleasure in introducing the Rev. Joseph Anderson, D. D., of Connecticut. Plenty of time, Brother Puddefoot, for you. Dr. Anderson spoke as follows: Brethren, Ladies and Gentlemen: I be-

speak in beginning your tender sympathies. Think of being sandwiched in between two uch men as Dr. Schuaffler and Mr. Pudde foot, experts, if we have any, in the work which has been unfolded before us for the past forty-eight hours; men who can come to you full of facts, and these are the times when we want facts; these are the times when we look forward to the future rather than back to the past. I have been wondering what I could say, and it comforted me when I heard that new prayer which Dr. Schauffler referred to, or that new sugges- it is not so in every part of the country; it

tion in regard to what we might pray for, to "forgive us our antiquities," for you know we of Connecticut are pretty old, and we are not as active as we used to be, although we do semetimes watch the results of the activity of our ancestors or hear about them from our good Brother Moore. I have not been looking back very far, and yet I have been in a reminiscent mood since I have been here. Crossing those prairies be-tween here and Chicago pleasant memories have stirred within me.

I went back to the time when a theological student, at the age of 19, I became a Sunday school missionary in northern Illinois. I had left my home 1,000 miles in the rear, and I can assure you that I was pretty lonely sometimes, but never got so lonely as one day when standing on the top of one of the little mounds of the rolling prairie and look-ing in all directions I could see neither tree. nor house, nor cow, nor horse, nor man, nor anything, in any direction, except the waving grass and the beautiful flowers of the prairie, the horizon describing a perfect circle around me, and nothing to break the solitude. That was very long ago, my friends, and when two or three years since on my way home from Colorado, I passed across northern Illinois again, you can readily imagine the impression produced upon my mind by the change that I witnessed. In these days that I refer to I had the pleasure which perhaps not many among you have had of breaking the prairie sod myself. I remember the yoke of oxen, several yoke of oxen, and the immense plow, and how I used to watch that beautiful solid sod, turning over turrow after furrow, and burying those prairie flowers beneath it, and then how they used to go along and plant corn along the top of the sod and gather a good harvest by and by, but nowhere in that section now will you find any unbroken prairie, and here smong you, why, we are in the midst of a which was then an insignificant village and which now reports its 149,000 inhabi-tants to America and the world, entirely changed, and with the Congregational Home Missionary society meeting here, and call-ing attention to the fact that it is the center of our country. Two facts impress me —the immense growth which has taken place, the rapid growth which has taken place, and the other fact to which I have just referred, that if there is so much space lying in the rear, there is just as much space lying before us as we face westward, and that whatever has been accomplished in the eastern half may yet be accomplished in the western half, and must, and more than that in order that the destiny of our nation may be followed out to its grand climax.

We are here as a home missionary society, and we should hold that aim before

s the old purpose and yet something more than that. I remember pretty distinctly han that. when about the only argument that was used in reference to home missions and oreign missions and all others was the im-portance of saving the individual soul from the perils awaiting it in the future. Attention seemed to concentrate almost exclusively upon that idea; it still remains true, as Dr. Kincaid said in his paper, that this is to be in an important sense the chief obct of all our efforts, and yet the paper this afternoon goes to show how we have roadened our range and added one concep-ion upon another, and another upon that ntil we find ourselves tonight thinking not alone of the individual soul, but of home missions for the sake of America, and of home missions in America for the sake of the wide world, and I like that proadening out, not that the human soul is of less account than ever, not that it is not infinite account, but we are learning, as we have been told more than once in this neeting, we are learning to look upon man not simply as an individual, but in his rela-tions to other men in society and in condection with the nation, and not only as Christians do we come here, but as patriots, patriots looking to the home missionary work and home missionary result in the light of their effect upon the future of this great nation. And is it not a noble thought, is it not a thing for which we should congratulate ourselves, that these good men who shape our programs for us, in view of the fact that we are standing here at the center of this American nation, who suggest for our consideration not America only, but the wide world as the field in which the home missionary effort shall bring I was a little curious to notice how the connection was established between America and the world in the matter of home mis-

sions, and I must say that it seemed to me that Dr. Kincaid was not altogether suc-cessful. Perhaps what he threw out was simply by way of suggestion. He spoke of Italians and others. tioned the Chinese also coming to this country for temporary purposes to earn a little money and then going home to spend it, perhaps going home Christianized, and he spoke of the great American travelers, omit-ing, however, Mr. George Francis Train. My friends, there is a broader view than that. I have been interested lately in thinking of the relations of the nations to one another in the future-I do not know whether the near future or the refuture-but I taink the condition which I have in mind is sure to come There are suggestions of it. There is a suggestion of it in what has been done by David Dudley Field, referred to so beauti-fully in the paper, and by men of like stamp, in establishing an international code of laws. There was a suggestion of it in such gatherings as those at Chicago. The fair itself and the par-liament of religions and other parliaments, suggestions I mean of the time when nasuggestions I mean of the time when in-tions shall stand to one another in relations of positive confederation. We have read long ago of the parliament of men, the con-federation of peoples, and if we believe fully in the testament prophets and in the new testament gospel we must believe that the time is coming when the nations will stand to one another in some such relation stand to one another in some such relation perhaps as the states of our union stand to one another. Then there will at any rate be a confederacy possible, we think it is probable, a confederacy in which the nations shall know one another and help one another to work together for these grand ultimate results which are to be gathered up into the final kingdom of God. Now, my friends, every nation on the face of the globe today is passing through a

tutelage with referance to that grand result Every nation is being trained and disciplined for such results. For the nations will not utinue to live for themselves only; will learn sooner or later to love their fellows also. Do we forget that our nation is but a child among the nations in some respects? The example of the child, the influence of the child is not great, and some times I think that the influence of our na-tion amongst other nations is not nearly as great as the American people suppose it to be. One or two visits to Europe, per-haps, will lead us to a different estimate from that which we generally take, but the child who is being educated in the right way is being educated for future things, character being developed; that character will take effect and will tell seener or later n the child when he gets to be a mau, will BESTOWED GREATNESS. Let us think of the possibilities that lie before us in the way of developing our na-tion with reference to that character of the

future to which I am pointing you. I think it was Lord Bacon who said: "Some men are born great, and some men achieve greatness, and some men have greatness thrust upon them." We are accustomed at our home missionary meetings and at various other places to speak of the greatness of America. We are perhaps a little too boastful in re-gard to ourselves. Now you take that Amer-ica represented by the Congregationalits of today and that America of one hundred years ago, and ask what it has done, looking back at things for a moment, if you can, ask what it has done in the way of greatness? I grant that it was born great. How much estness has it achieved, considered in one way or another? And yet, my friends, we ought to take into consideration the greatess which has been thrust upon us-this much at our home missionary meetings-this is not greatness that we have achieved, this is greatness that has been thrust upon us, and it might be a great deal larger without making us very great, and then consider that subject Mr. Puddefoot is going to talk about, the incoming multitudes from beyond the sea. Think of all these who have come already, and consider to what an extent our fields and crowd our cities today.

I have been going along your streets read-

ing the names upon your signs, and I have been surprised to find how English they are, how few Germans and French and Ho-

hemians there are, judging by the names of your store keepers, but my dear friends

part of its population and a large part of its work is done by those who have come from beyond the sea, and this forces a certain kind of greatness upon us. I am afraid the native American would make a poor hand at the digging of canals and the building of railroads and working in mills, when it comes to be a sea of the control of the when it comes to brawn and sinew. not forget the American farmer, but speaking for the foreign laborer, and I must recognize the fact that our greatness is to a considerable extent thrust upon us. But have not time to dwell upon this. want to suggest that there is a greatness of character to be achieved, a greatness which consists in grandeur of character. I suppose this claim is correct, that in the matter of material well-being we have reached a higher level than other nations; it may be correct that in the matter of in telligence we have reached a higher level, at any rate the percentage of illiteracy is smallest here where we stand tenight, and It may be that in the matter of happiness we have reached a higher level than most others. And at the same time, friends, there is another view. suggestions that arise as to are achieving or have achieved a nation greatness of character in order that we may take our place in the grand confederation future. We must be great not only territorially, not only great intellectually, not only great in the way of superficial happinoss, but great in the way of superacial happiness, but great in these elements of character which come from possessing the truth and the gospel of Christ in the heart and living it forth in the life. Let that be our aim—to attain to that greatness. And how shall we do it? By establishing Congressional characters, and the Kintail wargregational churches as Dr. Kinkaid sug-Do not let us stop doing Yes. that. But let us also take warning from the noble discourse of last night, that there is something besides institutions required in the achievement of this great work. The church is an institution, even if it was a Calvary church, and the institutional church toward which we are drifting is an institution, and we are in danger, my dear friends, There are those who devote themselves to the institution and the rest stand tille looking on. We must do something beside that if we would make our country a missionary country for the nations of the world, we must take it home to ourselves in that. We must ask without much refer-

classes; what can I do to bring on the day of peace and the day of Christ and his The reference to David Dudley Field and his family brought up a pleasant memory to me. My first vacation as a pastor was spent in Haddam county, and daily I used go by the house in which the Rev. Mr. Field lived when he was a pastor there, the old house in which David Brainard was a boy, and it is worth while to think on what went forth from those old homes. David Brainard, David Dudley Field and his brothers, and in our own time, my dear friends, Josephus Brainard, who amidst the accumulated duties of a large profession found time for twenty years to be the chairman of the international committee of the Young Men's Christian association of the world, and is known the world over because of the work that he has accomplished in this antiquated and humble Connecticut home, but this has been dwelt upon already. You may become the fountain of love and truth and you can become all that without much reference to the institutions of today Let us have Christ in our hearts and lives.

"And all bath help to save her, she who lifts up the manhood of the poor, she of the open soul and open door, with room about

ence to the institutions, what can I do to make America more noble, more Christ-like;

what can I do to bring on the brotherhood of man; what can I do to fill these gulfs that are deepening between classes and

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