

CONTENTMENT IS A JEWEL

Discontent Has Interfered with the Progress of Many a Young Man.

LESSONS TAUGHT BY LIFE OF ST. PAUL

Dean Fair Preaches an Able Sermon from the Text, "By the Grace of God I Am What I Am."

Dean Fair preached at Trinity cathedral Sunday morning on a text taken from Paul's epistles to the Corinthians, the passage in which he says, "By the grace of God I am what I am."

"A two-fold blessing is the self is of special value for the reason that it will prevent one from experiencing unwholy triumph on the one hand and degradation on the other. If we know ourselves thoroughly we will not be proud, and if we know ourselves we will not bring upon ourselves sin and wickedness. Of all God's vast creations man is the greatest; he is greater than the sun, the moon and all the firmament. Higher than the beasts he was formed in the image of God himself. We were made like God. If we realize this we will escape too great degradation.

"If we know ourselves thoroughly we will admit that all our troubles come from our wickedness and inconsistencies, while we will realize equally that all our happiness and what goodness we may have come from God. By the grace of God I am what I am." Paul himself is a striking example of this truth which he has so much as he believed it his duty to take the food for his daily sustenance. We have no right to discontent. It is the natural condition of the heart and begins in infancy, but it is by the grace of God that it is banished from our hearts. To be discontented is to criticize God's wisdom; besides which it unfits us for our future usefulness. Discontent is a constant desire for something else has interfered with the progress of many a young man, but those who patiently and faithfully work along the path to which they are set who are called higher in this world.

SPEAKS TO HIS OLD CONGREGATION.

Rev. Harsha Occupies the Pulpit of First Presbyterian Church.

The presence of former and highly esteemed pastor, Rev. W. J. Harsha, D. D., now of New York city, attracted somewhat more than the usual number of worshippers to the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning. Dr. Harsha suggested that he had to say was not to be considered a sermon. It was rather a talk from one who remains their pastor in heart, though not in fact.

The subject of his discourse was found in the story of the death of the prophet Elisha, and the visit of the prophet to the king. After Elisha had expressed his grief at the approaching death of one who was "the chariot of Israel and the horsemen thereof," Elisha told him to take a bow and arrow, and to shoot from the window eastward. The arrow was sent hurtling from the window and then the prophet told his visitor to smite the ground. Elisha struck the earth three times and then stopped. After this Elisha told him that if he had not stayed his hand he would have won a decisive victory over the Syrians, but now he could only smite Syria three times.

Following this story the speaker brought out the various lessons that may be traced in each feature of the interview between the prophet and the king. First, he called attention to the element of repetition that is apparent in significant events. It is an interesting German theory that what prevails in nature; that the lark that sings over the English meadow today is the same that warbled in the days of Queen Elizabeth; that the flowers that bloom today are the same that were pressed by the feet of the evangelist. He contended that there is a continuity in the great events of our lives that forms a distinct line between them.

Returning to the story Dr. Harsha declared that the act of the prophet in directing Elisha to take his bow and arrow, that Christians should take that which is nearest to them. That is the secret of beginning a Christian life. Take hold of what God has placed nearest to you and use it for his glory. We cannot realize that which is accomplished by the most insignificant things when they are consecrated to God. The sling in the hands of David, the jawbone of an ass that Sampson wielded, Aaron's rod, Elisha's mantle, and Joshua's ram's horn, were cited in illustration of this principle.

The speaker then turned to the inspiration of the Scriptures consisted largely in the absolute consecration of hand, heart, and mind. As Elisha placed his hand on the bow over the hand of Elisha so God places his power over the hearts of his people. At least a continuity in the great events of our lives that forms a distinct line between them.

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MUSICAL ATTRACTIONS DRAWING CARDS

Concerts by Godfrey's British Band Grow More Popular as the Final Day of the Engagement Draws Near.

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In One Way. In one way and another this advertisement has a direct personal interest for almost everybody—most everybody wears shoes. Whether you buy your own shoes or whether somebody buys them for you, it matters not—you don't want to forget that there are a great many ways of cheapening a shoe besides using poor material. A piece of leather can be oiled and softened, and finished so as to make it look like the best of leather, while it is nothing but a poor article gilded over. Then, there is the construction, put together hurriedly, you can't tell it by looking at it, only the wearing tells the tale—then the fitting. Most anybody can find a seemingly fit, but in a few days the quality of the leather and the construction gives way and your fine looking shoe is a total wreck. Nebraska shoes do not give way—they are not made to give way—they are made to give satisfaction in every respect. Nebraska shoes do not wear out—they wear off. Nebraska shoes are made for "The Nebraska" and for Nebraska people. We guarantee every pair of ladies' shoes that leave the store, regardless of the price you pay. Shoes that come from this store must represent a substantial shoe in every respect. The name "