

NEW PREACHER AT ST. MARY'S

Rev. Yost Delivers First Sermon After Assuming Omaha Pastorship.

TALKS FRANKLY TO HIS CONGREGATION

Says He Doesn't Care to Be Rated as Eloquent, but Wants His Messages to Be Regarded as Sincere.

"I don't ask your sympathy, particularly, for I have one of the pleasantest callings in life. Mr. Yost and I have come to you to light-hearted and with best faith. I shall make blunders, I know, and I do not care to be rated as eloquent, nor as learned. But believe me sincere. About every word of every message I bring you as being a word that I myself believe absolutely."

It was thus briefly that Rev. Robert Yost, from Cortland, N. Y., saluted the audience that filled St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church yesterday morning upon the occasion of his assuming the pastorate left vacant some weeks ago by the retirement of Rev. C. S. Sargent, now of Wichita, Kan.

The remarks were made after a sermon built upon the reference in the twelfth chapter of Luke to Jesus enduring the cross, despising the shame and all for the glory that was before him. Rev. Yost defended this ambition for a future crown as an unselfish one and as deserving of emulation. Among his remarks were these:

"One great principle of God's gospel is that for the present we must ever subordinate to the future and only when we do this are we ennobling the lives He has given us."

"Any man is better for living in the future, but we must not let all other things be equal, that man who draws his salary yearly does better than he who draws it monthly, and he who draws it monthly better than he who draws it weekly. It is the fatal mistake of Esau that he sold his birthright."

Christians Have a Compass.

"The mariners of ancient times went from headland to headland, changing their course often in a short time, but the modern mariner goes direct. We as Christians have our compass, and may sail straight, knowing where is a port on the other shore."

"When they cry to us of a Christianity for the weak, and based upon emotions, I like to hurl back at them the word-picture of Christ's resolute stand, not obstinate, but firm for the right and unflinching."

"The plains of life is not a flower garden; it has been stripped of its daisies and its roses and has become a gymnasium, a wrestling ground. I find it hard to entertain any other feeling than contentment for those who go through this world looking for the soft places, the easy work."

"After we look at Christ the dollar dwindles to a penny. We gaze too often at the foothills near us, when by brushing aside the mist there would be revealed the glorious peaks beyond."

"In that future which we call the great unknown there is always the certain Christ, a guarantee of God. When you wish something that will lift you from small and selfish things turn to the revelation of Christ."

FOLLOW GOD'S STRAIGHT PATH.

Rev. Stevenson Speaks Against Compromise with Sin.

"Men are like mountain ranges, here and there a peak rises above the range, while beneath are myriads of lesser peaks," said Rev. M. Stevenson at the Second Presbyterian church Sunday morning. "Type of Men Needed" was the theme, and Rev. Stevenson said, in part: "It is in the history of all ages there are men who rise above the ordinary level and whose names go down in history as having done something for the good of the world in which they lived. There are Moses, Isaiah, Noah, Luther, Moody and others, whose lives have been so full of God's endeavors to live up to God's thoughts for a higher class of men."

"To fulfill God's idea we should follow a straight path, veering neither to the right nor the left, but living up to His commands, standing for the right and seeing that we have no compromise with evil, even though we stand alone. Only Caleb and Joshua were permitted to see the promised land because only they followed the straight path without veering. Moses veered and was allowed only to look into the promised land, though his life was Godward."

"We think that God's straight line is arbitrary and anything arbitrary we dislike, and yet if we study God's methods we will find that everything seemingly arbitrary is founded in love and is for our good. God desired that men should rest one day in seven days and on the seventh day he rested, but during the last twenty-five years this command has been greatly violated and many changes have occurred. Farmers, who formerly cut no more hay than they could put away on Saturday, now cut all they can and should a rain seem imminent they feel justified in working on Sunday, and in any line of business that is not evil, even though we stand alone. Only Caleb and Joshua were permitted to see the promised land because only they followed the straight path without veering. Moses veered and was allowed only to look into the promised land, though his life was Godward."

Seasonable Fashions.

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"Recently a number of railroad men, some of whom worked six days and some seven days a week, found that the men who worked six days and rested one day did as much work on the second as on the first Monday, while those who worked seven days, fell off 10 per cent in the amount of freight handled on the second Monday. This is not God's idea and should not be made with sin."

"President Roosevelt is a good example of Christian manhood. He stands for the right and cannot be turned from what he believes to be right by politicians or others, and I am proud of him and gratified at his course. To get the type of men needed by God, the work should begin at home on the children. They should be taught the straight path and that the greatest thing in life is doing right."

MORALITY IS THE ONLY ROOT.

From It True Religion is Developed, Says Rev. Mann.

"Very early history is a symptom of disease," said Rev. Newton M. Mann in his sermon at Unity church Sunday morning. "The natural, healthy child is free from these precocities. The antecedent term of religion in the order of nature is morality; this is the root out of which the growth of proper procedure in piety is primarily morality carried a step beyond itself, suffused with sentiment, exalted into enthusiasm, and this is the process by which the modern mind attains to religion."

These sentiments Rev. Mann expounded in the course of the development of his theme, "The Development of the Religious Sentiments." This is the same sermon which Rev. Mann delivered at Lincoln last Sunday in connection with the conference for religious education held in that city. Continuing, he said:

"There are distinctions here that need to be kept well in mind. Fidelity to principles in practical human relations is morality; that morality is the foundation of religion; this is the root out of which the growth of proper procedure in piety is primarily morality carried a step beyond itself, suffused with sentiment, exalted into enthusiasm, and this is the process by which the modern mind attains to religion."

DR. T. DEWITT TALMAGE DEAD

Noted Presbyterian Preacher Passes Away at His Washington Residence.

BODY WILL BE BURIED IN BROOKLYN

Immediate Cause of Death is Inflammation of the Brain - Prominent Factor in the World of Religion.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, the noted Presbyterian divine, died at his Washington residence this morning at 10 o'clock. He had been ill for some time, and the attending physicians were informed of the patient's gradual growth weaker until life passed away so quietly that the members of the family, all of whom were watching at the bedside, hardly knew that he had died. The immediate cause of death was inflammation of the brain.

Dr. Talmage was in poor health when he started away from Washington for Mexico for a vacation and rest six weeks ago. He was then suffering from influenza and serious catarrhal conditions. Since his return to Washington some time ago he has been quite ill. Until Thursday, however, fears for his health were not entertained. The last rational words uttered by Dr. Talmage were on the day preceding the marriage of his daughter, when he said: "Of course I never forget the birth of one of my children. 'The loneliest woman in the world is the childless wife.'"

Family at Bedside.

At Dr. Talmage's bedside, besides his wife, were those of his family, Mrs. Frank DeWitt Talmage, Chicago; Mrs. Warren G. Smith, Brooklyn; Mrs. Daniel Mangum, Brooklyn; Mrs. Allen E. Donnan, Richmond; Mrs. Clarence Wycoff and Miss Talmage, Washington.

While arrangements for the funeral have not been finally completed, the family has about decided to have the remains taken to the Church of the Covenant here, where services will be held. The body will then be conveyed to Brooklyn, where interment will be made in the family plot in Greenwood cemetery, probably on Wednesday.

Thomas DeWitt Talmage was born at Bound Brook, N. J., January 7, 1822. He was educated in the university of the city of New York; was graduated from New Brunswick, N. J., theological seminary in 1856. The honorary degree of doctor of divinity was conferred upon him by the University of Tennessee in 1884. He was ordained in 1856 as pastor of the Reformed Dutch church of Belleville, N. J. He was pastor at Syracuse, N. Y., from 1859 to 1862 and was pastor in Philadelphia from 1862 to 1869.

Famous Talmage Tabernacle.

It was as pastor of the Central Presbyterian church of Brooklyn, N. Y., that Dr. Talmage came into national prominence. He assumed this pulpit in 1869 and held it until 1894. In later years the church was known as Talmage Tabernacle, which he had erected under his own direction. Upon the final destruction by fire of this magnificent edifice, Dr. Talmage left Brooklyn and accepted the call to the Presbyterian church in Washington, of which he was pastor at the time of his death.

Dr. Talmage achieved considerable prominence as an author. At different periods he was editor of the Christian at Work, the Advance, Frank O'Connell's Sunday Magazine and the Christian Herald. Among his writings are: "Crumbs Swept Up"; "Around the Tea Table"; "Masks Torn Off"; "The Marriage Ring"; "Woman; Her Powers and Privileges"; "The Earth Griddled"; "The Pathway of Life"; "Old Walls Built on Every Day Religion"; "Sundown: Fishing Too Near Shore."

Of the more than fifty books published under his name, the majority have been pirated from his works and unauthorized. Dr. Talmage's sermons have been published weekly for twenty-nine years without the exception of one or two. His sermons were published in 3,600 different papers, reaching, it has been estimated, 30,000,000 people in the United States and other lands. These sermons have been translated into most European and many Asiatic languages.

Dr. Talmage has been associated with great philanthropic enterprises and during the recent famine in India, took a lead in sending vast stores of supplies to the sufferers.

"PETER DOUGLASS."

Story of the Origin of an Army Term Meaning a Dead Man.

"In garrison life 'Peter Douglass' means a dead man—that is, officially, not really dead," observed an army officer, quoted by the Washington Star. "It had its origin at Fort Monroe a quarter of a century or more ago, though there is a number of officers who knew the original Pete and quite a number more who knew the facts in regard to his case. 'One of the leading officers of the artillery service today, then a lieutenant, was sent from Governors Island, in New York harbor, to Fort Monroe with a detachment of nineteen soldiers. They came down by sea, and the first night out the soldiers got on to a barrel of fine whiskey which was in the hold, and by the aid of a gimlet and some straws the most of the nineteen men were in a very hilarious condition before midnight. On the second night some of them tackled the barrel again and in a short time they were again intoxicated. Among the number was Peter Douglass. When the time came for them to land at Fort Monroe Peter Douglass could not be found. It was generally thought he had fallen overboard. Anyhow, the lieutenant turned over to eight men, he reported Peter Douglass as having been drowned, and the record was made accordingly. Three days afterward, when the ship that brought the party down was unloading some freight at Charleston, S. C., Peter Douglass crawled out of the hold looking somewhat the worse for his experience. After bracing up he managed to work his way up to Fort Monroe, where he supposed he would join his company, but on presenting himself to the officer in command there he was told that as the record there had shown that Peter Douglass had been drowned they were required to consider him dead, even if he were not dead. 'Douglass admitted that he was pretty nearly dead, but that he had managed to pull through. Anyhow, he was not admitted to the quarters of the garrison, and was told that he had better make a long; that he was out of the army as surely as he had ever been in it. 'But Peter did not go far away. That evening he met some of his comrades, three in number, from Governor's Island, and they celebrated his coming to life in true soldierly manner. The celebration wound up in the guardhouse there, as did the celebrators. The record of the guardhouse showed that, though Peter Douglass had been reported dead a few days before, he was very much alive. Two days afterward the names of the four men who had been in command as a preliminary to having them court-martialed and punished for disorderly conduct and other violations of the laws of the garrison. The officer, who was a strong advocate of the power of record, ruled that Peter Douglass had never entered the garrison, he could not be court-martialed, and that, in fact, Peter Douglass

STEADY GROWTH OF MARKET

Unbroken Advancement in Stocks Stimulated by Clever Manipulation.

WESTERN MEN STIR UP WALL STREET

Consumption of All Manufactured Products Goes at Unprecedented Scale and High Prices Do Not Check Demand.

BIG FAMILY A BLESSING.

NEW YORK, April 13.—(Special.)—Henry Clews, head of the banking house of Henry Clews & Co., reviewing conditions in Wall street, says: "As intimated in our advice last week, the stock market has exhibited greater activity and strength. Each day witnessed a steadily broadening market, and the fact with which first one stock was advanced and then another showed a high degree of manipulation, which excited more or less distrust in the stability of the price movement. Manipulation was of course the chief factor in the sharp advance, though no extended movement in the market is ever successful without stimulus of some sort, and much depends upon the circumstances on which the manipulation is based, as well as upon those who assume the lead. Wall street is just now being treated to some new experiences in leadership. A number of the conservative and Wall street capitalists has stepped into the speculative arena and created more or less sensation by the method they have adopted to create activity. These gentlemen have amassed large fortunes through the great industrial combinations which they helped to organize during the last three years. Having large sums of money at their disposal, and controlling large quantities of stock, they have shown themselves to be of great power, and no doubt if in addition to these large sums they had the ability and the power they may enlist an important following. It is possible even that the big capital of these men may be used to support the conservative forces in the street against the speculative forces. The market shows a decidedly better undertone. Peace and stability in the money market will relieve in London that will surely be reflected here. Money has ruled firm and bank rates are low, but currency will soon return from the interior and easier rates and rising reserves may be anticipated until the crop demands begin to make themselves felt. Money in the west, and considering the large increase in domestic production of gold the shipment of a few millions to Europe should cause no real concern. There is fair reason to believe that the occasional signs of reaction we shall have another year of prosperity. Consumption of all kinds of manufactured goods is still going on at an unprecedented scale, and high prices are just now being checked demand. Railroad earnings continue to show liberal gains over the phenomenal returns of last year, and the harvest of 1902 should prove to be an average one. A general business is likely to continue in the money market, while the wheat crop report shows a considerable decline in condition, compared with December. The indications are still for a good sized crop. Very likely the first real settlement will be made in the money market, which will be the first to feel the effects of overvaluing, and the first to anticipate any reaction. It is reasonable to believe that Wall street, which is quite likely to be reflected in a higher range of prices. As we have before noted, the market is exceedingly scarce and there is plenty of money to be had, but the market is high and it is impossible to say they cannot go higher under favorable conditions. The market is still showing a decided undertone. The market is still showing a decided undertone. The market is still showing a decided undertone."

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