

MUST BEAR OTHERS' BURDENS

Dean Beecher of Holy Trinity Preaches on Need of Love for Neighbor.

HIS LAST SERMON UNTIL NEXT OCTOBER

Rev. T. C. Winn, Missionary, Tells of the Extension of Christianity in the Kingdom of the Mikado.

Rev. George A. Beecher, dean of Trinity cathedral, preached his farewell sermon before taking his summer vacation Sunday morning.

"The greatest and most gratifying part of the Christianity is human sympathy, an inward sensitiveness for the sufferings of others. This we must have and feel to know the efficacy of the Christian religion.

"The law of Christ's life was service, the doing of good as well as the preaching of it. Benevolence is the jewel that enriches our desire to be of service to others.

"There is, unfortunately, too great a tendency at times to rejoice in another's misfortunes. We can all of us recall instances of young men and women caught in the devil's snare, to whom no hand has been extended in aid.

"Those who in a spirit of contempt speak sneeringly and in derision of the weak brother will fare no better now than they did in the days of Christ. To take the fallen one by the hand and lift him up is the very essence of the Christian religion.

Dean Beecher left Sunday evening for a two month's trip to England, Ireland and Scotland. He will not be in Trinity until again until the first Sunday in October.

Freeding his sermon the dean expressed himself as deeply impressed by the kindness of the parishioners of Trinity. "There is nothing so sweet and ennobling as friendship," he said, "and my hope is that what I see and hear will enable me to be of more service to my people."

GROWTH OF CHRISTIANITY IN JAPAN

Returned Missionary Tells of Progress in the East.

Rev. T. C. Winn, for the last twenty-seven years missionary at Osaka, Japan, was the speaker at the Westminster Presbyterian church Sunday morning, July 23, on his subject "Effect of Missionary Work in Japan."

"Prior to 1859 there were no missionaries in Japan, the first going in that year prior to the treaty which permitted foreigners into Japan had become effective. Then it took six months to go to Japan.

The two or three missionaries with their families who went at first had an old temple with its compound for a residence. Their first work was to study the language, or rather the discovery of it, for the Japs would not help out in the work.

"The Japs wanted to learn the English language and this was the first opening toward the teaching of Christianity. That opened in 1859. They are taught the English language on condition that they will devote a short period to the study of the Bible after the language lesson is over.

NOT WELL TO KNOW IT ALL

Rev. Dr. Curry Dwells on Usefulness of Limited Knowledge.

"We know in part" was the text from Corinthians which furnished Rev. E. H. Curry with his subject of discourse at Calvary Baptist church Sunday morning.

"It is true that all of us in an accommodated sense are agnostics," said Mr. Curry. "If God is infinite it is impossible for us to know Him fully. We must believe that there are things which we do not know and cannot know. Just as in astronomy and other sciences, in religion there must be the realm of the unknowable beyond."

"We know in part, and what good would it do us to know in full? What would it profit him if they knew this morning how many there are to be saved? What would it profit them if they knew what was to be the condition of those who were not saved?"

"There are some things we can know, some things about which we can be positive. They are of greater moment than those other things which are never to be known. They stimulate us to an attempt to discover the truth of what is beyond, and they give us our ideas of God, the universe and immortality.

FITS THE BACK TO THE BURDEN

Followers of Jesus May Rest Assured in His Ultimate Victory.

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UNCLE SAM BAD DEBT PAYER

"Pigeon-Hole Man" is Employed to Hold Up Claims as Long as Possible.

RED TAPE TO TIRE OUT CLAIMANTS

Systematic Methods Employed in Government Departments to Keep Disputed Cases from Reaching a Settlement.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, July 23.—(Special.)—Did you ever hear of the "pigeon-hole man"? Probably not, unless you have been knocked about the government departments in this city for several years.

There are many odd things about the executive departments, but one of the most unique of Uncle Sam's time-honored institutions is this genius who presides over these particular pigeon holes. He is somewhat analogous to the silent partner who is blamed for everything that goes wrong and never gets credit for anything that goes right.

The "pigeon-hole man" is usually a person in responsible position. His principal duty is to hold up disputed cases as long as possible. At best the government is a bad debt payer and if men in private life were to attempt the same policy they would soon lose their business credit.

Uncle Sam never pays anything until he has to. Thousands of American citizens have money coming to them and Uncle Sam keeps it, and their claims are just, but unless the particular individual knows it, too, and presents a claim so thoroughly prepared and so invulnerable to attack that it will do no good to protest against it, the government will not enlighten him. Thus it happens that thousands of dollars are in the government's strong box that ought to be out in circulation buying shoes and frocks for American babies instead of lying idle in the vaults here in Washington.

Policy of Latency. But to revert to the "pigeon-hole man." He acts on the theory that in nine cases out of ten the claimant, if left alone will settle themselves. Therefore, he labels them nicely, puts them in a jacket tied around with a profusion of red tape and hides them where the cobwebs can decorate them until such time as some influential congressman makes an imperative demand to see them. Whenever all trace of a document in any of the departments is lost, it is usually attributed to this particular individual. Sometimes when interested parties come to the department and demand to see the papers in their case for the purpose of once more presenting their case, they are requested to make themselves comfortable until the papers are secured from the files. A messenger is sent automatically to the file clerk for the papers. Patiently the man in the files produces the papers usually after the waiting party, tired of the delay, has gone in a rage. Some times all parties will get together and reach an agreement rather than wait until such time as the "pigeon-hole man" will permit them to move. This particular government policy may all in all be useful and necessary in the government's economy, but he undoubtedly comes in for his share of "cussing" by other officials of the government.

Boats for Use of Envoys. The Mayflower and Dolphin, two of the handsomest boats in the navy, are now being prepared for the use of the Russian and Japanese envoys when they arrive in this country to arrange terms of peace. Both yachts have been designated for this duty so that it will not be necessary for the plenipotentiaries of the two countries to come together socially as such a relation during the pendency of the negotiations would not be pleasant to the gentlemen charged with the duty of getting the best possible end of a diplomatic bargain. The trip from Oyster bay, where the plenipotentiaries have met the president, to Portland, Me., will be made in these vessels and during the negotiations the boats will act as the conveyance of the foreigners between the government island and the city, where the envoys will be housed. The idea of the government in providing a quarter on the island in Portsmouth bay is unique, and makes it possible absolute secrecy and privacy, for no person will be permitted on the island without a pass and these will be exceedingly difficult to obtain.

The society interested in the commanding officer of the ship will be Commander Cameron R. Winslow, U. S. N., now on duty in Washington. He will leave late this month for the Brooklyn navy yard to take over the command of the yacht. Commander Winslow married the daughter of A. Haverly, and through that relation is a wide circle of friends in New York society. The ship he will command will have an independent character generally lacking in a vessel, as it will go here and there at the bidding of the envoys to whom it has been assigned.

John Paul Jones' Descendants. The story telegraphed from New York this week that an old German by the name of Moritz Paul claimed to be the grandson of Paul Jones, the American admiral, recalls the fact not generally known that the late General Lew Wallace was the grandson of a sister of the distinguished sailor. That sister was born near Kirkcubright, Scotland, and subsequently came to this country settling in Pennsylvania. Here it was that David Wallace, afterwards governor of Indiana, met and married her daughter, General Lew Wallace, the son of the governor, was therefore the grandson of the sister of Paul Jones. About this relationship there can be no possible doubt, as the official records prove it conclusively.

Unearthing the Graters. Not in years has Washington been so stirred up as it has been during the last month or six weeks past. The charges of graft on the part of officials connected with the several departments of the government. When the president directed an investigation of the Postoffice department neither he nor his associates ever dreamt of cutting in nearby the charges of graft on the part of the Agricultural department was hardly concluded when the special commission appointed by the president to conduct a systematic investigation of all the departments began their inquiry with the government printing office and already have developed a most lamentable condition of affairs, to say the least.

Shortly after the dismissal of Holmes, assistant statistician of the Department of Agriculture, and whom President Roosevelt denounced a "scoundrel," rumors were afloat to the effect that Secretary Wilson would resign because of the gross frauds connected with the bureau of statistics, and cabinet reconstruction was being more loudly urged. It is now more than a year since the persistent reports that Secretary Wilson would get out soon after the crop report troubles are settled.

Among other things they are saying against the secretary is that he is a better scientist than disciplinarian and that his failure to systematize the work of his big department is looked upon as a weakness. "The difficulty about organizing the Department of Agriculture is a fundamental one," said a noted writer in the department today. "You know we scientists are pretty generally regarded as cranks, and probably the estimate is not very far wrong. It is a difficult matter to organize this class of workers, investigators and experimenters into an effective machine.

BROTHER DIES FOR BROTHER

Maynard Ricketts Loses Life Trying to Save Younger Fred.

NEITHER COULD SWIM, ELDER DROWNS

Tragedy at Seymour Lake Marked by Heroic Effort of Dead Boy to Prevent the Death of His Brother.

While trying to save the life of his 14-year-old brother Fred, Maynard Ricketts, a 27-year-old lad living with his uncle, George Burke, 192 South Thirty-fifth avenue, was drowned in Seymour lake about 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The two boys went to the lake for the purpose of going in bathing, but neither could swim. The younger boy started to get back to land and his brother started bravely into the water in the hopes of saving his life. The younger boy managed to get ashore, but the older was drowned.

The dead boy is the son of Charles Ricketts, a traveling man. The father was out of town at the time of the accident and later last night had not been found to be notified of his son's death. The boy's mother is dead. He had passed his third year in the high school.

John Eames, 17 years of age, living with his mother at 492 North Sixteenth street, was drowned yesterday afternoon in one of the lagoons recently formed during the high water south of Courtland street. Young Eames left his home at 3 p. m. to go fishing and was accompanied by Arthur Smiley, and after getting to the place where they thought would be some fish the boys decided to go in bathing. Young Smiley came out of the water saying that it was too cold and returned to the shore. Eames was still swimming. Smiley's attention was turned for a few moments and when he looked around he could not see his companion.

H. Wessen, a passerby, was called and waded into the shallow water and got the body of the boy. Life was extinct when he was taken ashore. Coroner Brailey was summoned and took charge of the remains. An inquest will likely not be held. John Eames lived with his mother, Mrs. Violet Eames, who is a dressmaker. His father is employed at the Union laundry factory at South Omaha. He has a brother and one sister living.

ADDITIONS TO BUSINESS ROLLS Red Willow County Men Coming to Omaha to Engage in Cigar and Hotel Business.

Two prominent McCook business men will arrive from Red Willow county this week to engage in business in Omaha. John H. Bennett, formerly county commissioner of Red Willow county, will go into the cigar business here. He does not care to disclose the details of his plans for a few days yet, but has intimated that the present prosperity of the Gate City has induced him to come here.

It is reported that George Beck, proprietor of the Commercial hotel at McCook, will take charge of the Midland hotel of this city. Matthew J. Frank, at present proprietor of the Midland, is in Chicago. The report of the change at the Midland could not be confirmed at the hotel yesterday. One of the clerks there said he knew nothing of it.

Over 1,000,000 acres of land in the Utah Indian reservation in eastern Utah will be opened for homestead August 23. Registration for homestead entries will commence August 1 at Grand Junction, Colo., and at Vernal, Price and Provo, Utah, and continue until 6:00 p. m., August 12. The drawing for these lands will be held at Provo, Utah, August 17, making the entries will begin at Vernal August 23. The shortest route to Grand Junction and other points of registration from Denver and all points east is via the Colorado Midland railway, this line being seventy-two miles shorter than any other. For parties desiring to outfit to enter the reservation Grand Junction is the best point from which to make start. For information as to train service, rates, etc., write or apply to F. L. Feakins, T. F. and P. A. C. M. Ry., Room 628, First National Bank building, Omaha, Neb., or C. H. Speers, General Passenger Agent, Denver, Colo.

Harry B. Davis, undertaker, Tel. 1223. Some Nebraskaans in Luck. J. S. Harrington, twice mayor of O'Neill, Neb., and now interested in the Clipper Mining company, operating near Seattle, is in the city in the interests of the Clipper mine. He will be the third party to take from Omaha a party of Nebraska prospective investors in the Clipper mine. This will be the third party Mr. Harrington will have taken from the state this year. He says the mine is making a barrel of money for Nebraska owners.

Fire, presumably starting from the sparks of an engine, communicated Sunday afternoon with a tent at Seventh and Leavenworth streets and owned by M. Hyatt, grader. Two of the four horses in the tent at the time of the fire were burned so they had to be shot, while two were saved. The tent is said to have been unoccupied by any person at the time of the fire.

Huberman, the pioneer jeweler. Every thing first-class. Beautiful stock. Expert watch and jewelry repairs. Selling "phony" jewelry. Yesterday afternoon parties living in the vicinity of Fifteenth and Leavenworth streets were trying to sell valuable jewelry at prices that aroused suspicion. Detectives were hastened to the address given and arrested Henry Ott, George Day and John Moore, all of whom have been charged at the city jail with being suspicious characters. They are charged with selling cheap goods as "phony goods."

DIED. HEAFLEY—Mrs. P. C. McDermott, aged 72 years, Saturday evening, July 22, at 6 p. m. of uraemic poisoning. Funeral Tuesday evening, July 23, at 8 a. m., from Mercy hospital, Council Bluffs, to St. Patrick's church, Twenty-seventh and Leavenworth streets, Omaha, at 9 a. m. Interment at Holy Sepulcher cemetery.

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