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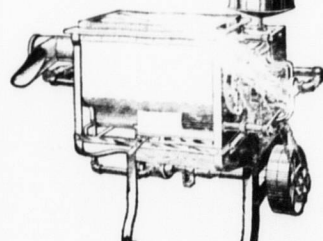
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was great.

No other meetings of the revival

were like into these. Not like these

in the enormous throngs that surged

round in the big barnlike building,

not like them in the deep devotion,

the profound sense of the spiritual

that dominated those in the last

hours, not like them in the nature

of the service, nor yet in the manner

of their delivery.

For Sunday, too, was different. He

was as different in spirit and in pur-

pose as the crowds that heard him.

To him the supreme feature of this

day of farewell was the terrible

fact clutching at his heart that some

son of the brick of surrender might

gain the fortitude to withstand the

appeal of the gospel he preached;

might, though the spirit struggled

hard, remain loyal to the flesh and the

devil, and so might commit the un-

deniable sin on which he preached the

other night; might resist the Holy

Ghost; might go out of the tabernacle,

so steeped in sin that nothing could

ever touch it to repentance.

This terror gave the evangelist a

new courage. It infused into his voice

the ring of conviction, the tremor of

pathos, the joyous note of the seal

triumphant, that, it would seem, was

potent enough to melt hearts of stone.

His sermons were packed with plea

after plea for sinners to repent. The

danger of tomorrow, the "time that

never materializes," he painted with

the brush of a consummate craftsman.

"Tomorrow," he told them, "is the

thirtieth day of the month; it is the

eighty day of the week; it is the

twenty-fifth hour of the day. Oh, it is

the time that never materializes. Now

spells victory, tomorrow, defeat."

There were four services, and this

was the keynote of them all. In the

morning, when there were 15,000 in

the tabernacle, he told them of hope

the only hope for the human race,

and begged and begged them to

seize that hope before their doom

gulfed them. Two hundred and sixty

weeping men, women and children

heard the call and came down the

trail.

Again, at the service for men only,

held a few hours later, when he

preached on "Tomorrow," he empha-

sized with redoubled emphasis, the

dire need of salvation. He told them

if he were to come back to Baltimore

in five years there would be many before

him then. He stirred their hope

with the fear of the end, and then

urged them to decide the great ques-

tion before it was too late. There

were 375 men who hit the trail then.

Less than an hour after the men

meeting, the tabernacle, another

meeting was begun, at which 22,000

men, women and children were present.

To these Sunday preached on

"Tomorrow," painting vividly the

rewards that awaited the faithful, if they

worked for them. His plea was equal

in its appeal for the faithful, and 290 re-

sponded.

In the evening Sunday repeated the

sermon on "Tomorrow."

Then Billy made his closing prayer

a few words of thanksgiving to God.

And he bade goodby to the audience,

which shouted its answer in thunder-

ous tones.

It was over!

There were fully 10,000 stamped away

from the tabernacle at the night meet-

ing, and, when Billy mounted the plat-

form, every available inch of space

was occupied. Men and women were

sitting in the sawdust in the front

aisles. Daniel C. Ammon, president

of the Police Board, was one who could

not find a chair and who squatted on

the benches. Eugene Levering had

great difficulty getting in, and it was

only after the most strenuous efforts

that he succeeded.

Governor Harrington was again on

the platform, as was ex-Governor War-

field.

Billy, before preaching his sermon,

made an address of thanks to Balti-

more.