

INSPIRED IS SERMON OF EVANGELIST

DR. H. O. BREEDEN DELIVERS THREE ADDRESSES—TEXT OF MORNING SPEECH.

Sunday morning Dr. Breeden preached at the Christian church what by the common consent is pronounced the masterpiece of his series of great sermons in the revival meetings at that church. The house was crowded to its capacity and the interest was breathless from the opening sentence to the closing word. Dr. Breeden took as his text John 17:20-21. Following is the text of the sermon:

Text of Sermon.
The age in which we live is severely intellectual. Never was there so much intelligence among the people at large. Perhaps this age will not evoke worthy successors to the old masters in the art, philosophy and literature. It may be that the mantle of a Kant and a Spinoza, of an Angelo and a Phidias, of a Beethoven and Mozart, of a Browning and a Shakespeare will hang suspended in mid-air for lack of a successor worthy to be entwined with the glorious forms. Nevertheless this is a more intellectual age by far than any that has preceded it. It is the age of criticism. People never so longed to find out how things are put together and what they are made. Traditions, dogmas, suppositions, beliefs, claims must all submit to the test of verification. But from the spiritual side this age is pre-eminently a doubting age. Skepticism is wide-spread both as to the foundation of faith and the existence of the faith faculty by which alone it is claimed that spiritual truths can be perceived. In a former age men questioned particular doctrines of the church, such as the inspiration of the Bible, the future punishment of the wicked, the existence of an intermediate state and kindred theories, but now they go deeper. They apply scientific methods of investigation to the spiritual world. There is no longer an investigation as to the theories of the Bible, but of the Bible itself. Not about the future life, but the future life itself; not about God even, but God Himself—His existence, His character, His reign and not simply His attributes. But within it is not an atheistic age or a flip-pant one; it is fitly characterized by Van Dyke as an age of respected unbelief. The questioning spirit of today is serene, but not bitter, restless but not frivolous. The causes of this serious and sad skepticism need not concern us here. It is enough to know that the old foundations are shaken; that the towering structure, built up through many generations with the trowel of faith and the hammer of logic, is tottering to its fall, and unsafe as a protection and shelter for many broad and candid minds who seek rest and find it not. One may find the reason for it in the advancement of science, another in the expansion of knowledge. It matters not how it came.

Three Gospels.
What is the gospel for such an age? We have a distinct and definite message, which is clearly formed in our thought and feeling and everywhere recognized as the central, guiding and dominant force. But let us approach it by a generalization.
There are, broadly speaking, three gospels before the world, each of which is presented as a cure for the malady of the age, of all ages indeed. These are, first, the gospel of the church. This gospel assumes that God has communicated to His church the power to give life to the soul. That through its priesthood and its ordinances it conveys salvation. Hence it abounds in ceremonialism, liturgy, each an agency of light and life of the soul. It avows the infallibility of the church and therefore asks for an eclipse of reason. This is Catholicism. The second gospel before the world is the religion of the book. It contends that the will of the divine is communicated to man in a perfect book which contains a great system of truth, through and by obedience to which life is communicated to the soul. It presents for acceptance an articulated theology, a science of God built up with mechanical perfection. It asks allegiance to an infallible book. This is Protestantism.
The third gospel is the religion of the person. It presents in Jesus of Nazareth the human life of God. He is the way, the truth and the life. Through union with Him the divine life comes to the soul. He is the infallible guide through the mazes of a world of sin. He is the divine creed of the church. Christ is Christianity. This gospel alone holds out a divine self-conscious, self-determining personality as the supreme object of faith and hope and love and obedience. In this alone is Christianity differentiated.

Tonight, when you wash your hands, look at the soap you use.
Is the lather white? Is it bright? Is it full of tiny bubbles? Does it rinse easily?
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from other religions. Other religions have their moral codes, their exalted service, their elaborate ceremonials, but only Christianity is merged in its author. "It is I," is the central point of His every announcement. He is Himself Christianity's Alpha and Omega, its center and circumference, its root and its flower. As a burden of a melody may be expressed in a few bars of music, so He voices in these harmonies the glorious prelude to the sympathy of His life. "I am the vine, I am the door, I am the light of the world, I am the resurrection and the life." The supreme glory of the gospel is therefore not in ceremonial observance or in articulated systems of doctrine, but in its Christ of strange incarnation, marvelous teachings, matchless character, majestic deed, atoning death, glorious resurrection and radiant ascension to the eternal Father. This is pre-eminently the gospel for this age.

Faith Faculty.
Let us assume a fact that is so axiomatic that it requires no proof; that there is in every soul, even the most skeptical, the faith faculty—a living active power of faith. In many instances it may be dim, all but obscured or overlaid by error or sin, but there nevertheless awaiting an awakening, not philosophy, but a gospel clear as light, beautiful as the sun and true as God. The gospel meets the need of this age and of all ages because it is incalculable love. There is no argument, no contention against that. It meets also the universal hunger for facts.
Colonel Ingersoll, whose star of eloquence belongs to the constellation Mercury, voiced the skeptical demands of the age when he said "We pause at the door of your churches and ask for facts, we pass along your broad aisles and beg for just one little fact, we know all about your stale miracles and miracle wonders, but we want a fact, this year's fact." Fine rhetoric indeed, but the acute of superficiality. The veriest tyro knows that personality is the original fact. No fact is better attested than the person of Jesus Christ in the history of the world. "He is indeed more substantial, more abiding in human apprehension than any form of matter or any mode of force."

But the gospel of the personal Christ has become also life's supreme motive. Personality is the force that moves the world. What gulf stream of history does not flow from a person or persons? What movement or reformation ever started upon its beneficent career until a person with a great and growing life stood at its source? What truth ever became regnant until it became incarnated in a personality? Nearly all the great truths of Christianity were in the world before Christ came, but there without power. He filled them with His matchless life, blowing upon them the winds of His personality and all their sails began to fill and draw. All the abstract truths of Christianity were in the world, but lifeless until—

"The word had breath and wrought. With human hands the creed of old creeds."
In loveliness of perfect deeds More lovely than the perfect thought."

Love Meets Demand.
Incarnate love in the divine personality effective as a fact and dominant as a force in life is alone competent to meet the intellectual demands and satisfy the heart hunger of doubt in every age. It can never be antedated; it possesses the potency of all ages.
"Subtlest thought shall fall and learning falter. Churches change, forms perish, systems pass."
But our human needs, they will not alter; Christ's no after age shall ne'er out-grow."

And so the supreme prayer of the Lord presents the supreme cure of doubt, in His own divine personality—the glorious gospel for this age. "As the Father art in me and I in Thee, that the world may believe that Thou hast sent me." The world to believe, that God has sent a system of inviolable doctrine, an infallible book or an immaculate church, but a divine person.
Christ Himself is the song of this age. It is not Christianity, an abstraction, we cannot sing. It is not the church, institutions are but the staff, the notes, the symbols of His inspiring music. It is not even the Bible. That is only our score book; Christ Himself is our song, concrete, vital, domestic or economic relations in life or death and throughout the life immortal, my Christ, our Christ, humanity's Christ is our sole and sufficient psalm, lullaby and hymn, carol, serenade and live lyric, choral, elegy, oratorio and eternal requiem. He is the theme and inspiration of them all.

Orb of God.
Confident, therefore, in the all-prevailing power of the gospel of incarnate love, let the storm of doubt and criticism rage. It cannot affect Him. The storm shall roll on and be lost in the night, but the rock of ages shall stand as before. The storm may extinguish man's rush lights, but the orb of God, the sun of righteousness, shines on far beyond the storm's dark wings. Even though theories and doctrines may obscure Him for awhile the winds of God will clear the clouds away and the world can again take reckoning from Him. I am looking for His age, radiant as the golden sunrise, pure as a cloudless dawn, coming from the heart of God with mercy on its brow and justice in its hands. For He lives and gives to faith its power and virtue, its lasting hope and stin He directs the devices of all error and sin He directs the serene and unweary omnipotence of redeeming love. And He shall yet stand upon the earth, holding America a resplendent diadem in His pierced hands, while other nations rounded in proportions of purity and radiant in the light of love shall be laid at His feet and "the kingdoms of this world shall become the kingdom of our Lord and His Christ."

Speaks to Women.
At the woman's meeting in the afternoon there was an audience that overflowed the church and one of the most impressive services of the series was held. Dr. Breeden's ser-

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South Bend, Ind. — "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound removed a cyst tumor of four years' growth, which three of the best physicians declared I had. They said that only an operation could help me. I am very glad that I followed a friend's advice and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, for it has made me a strong and well woman, and I shall recommend it as long as I live."—MRS. MAY FRY, Lindley, Ind.

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DELEGATES ARRIVE FOR MEETING

MORE THAN SIX HUNDRED ARE IN GOLDFIELD TO ATTEND MINING CONGRESS.

Goldfield, Nev., Sept. 26.—With over 600 delegates already on the ground and hundreds on the way, there is every indication tonight that the 12th annual session of the American Mining Congress, which opens here tomorrow afternoon, will be one of the best gatherings the organization has ever known. It is expected that 2,000 delegates will be in attendance.

Goldfield is making elaborate preparations for the entertainment of the visitors. Main street has been strung with electric lights for several blocks. Interest in the approaching session centers in the attitude of the congress on the forestry projects of the government.

A committee on forestry and conservation was appointed at the 12th gathering, and the report of this body is eagerly awaited. So deep is the interest in the position of the mining men of the country on this question that the government is sending W. W. Dyar, second only to Clifford Pinchot in the forestry service, to explain to the congress the attitude of the administration.

The report of the committee on national forest service will be presented on Friday by A. G. Brownlee of Denver, chairman of the committee, and Mr. Dyar's address will follow.

Second in importance in the eyes of the delegates comes the selection of the next meeting place of the congress. Detroit, San Francisco and Spokane are in competition for the honor. The selection will be made by the executive committee to be appointed by the newly-elected directors and the fight will center on the election of the directors.

The next president of the congress to succeed J. H. Richards of Boise, Idaho, will be selected in the same manner, the organization being incorporated body. But two names have been prominently mentioned thus far. They are Dr. James Douglas of California and John Dern of Salt Lake City. It is said that California and Arizona delegates are determined upon the election of Dr. Douglas, while the Utah men are working for Dern.

Numerous important matters of a technical nature will be discussed by the delegates, and many important resolutions will be adopted before the session ends.

POCATELLO PEOPLE SEE TAFT

PRESIDENT'S TRAIN STOPS IN IDAHO TOWN FOR MORE THAN HALF AN HOUR.

Pocatello, Idaho, Sept. 26.—President Taft spent half an hour here tonight, arriving at 8:30 p. m. and leaving a little after 9 to continue his journey north into Montana. He was greeted by a immense crowd, gathered about a stand erected at the depot. It was the biggest depot through the president had yet encountered.

Governor Brady, Senator Borah, former Governor Gooding, Representative Hamner and former Senator Dubois of Idaho boarded the president's train at the Idaho line and had dinner as guests of Mr. Taft. John Hays Hammond and Secretary of the Interior Ballinger also were in the party.

The president made a brief address here and also at Brigham and Cache Junction, Utah. At Brigham, in the heart of the Utah fruit belt, several boxes of peaches and grapes were put aboard the train.

Governor Spry, Senators Smoot and Sutherland and Representative Howell of Utah accompanied the president to the Utah line.

"We have a great country," said President Taft tonight, "and if you want to prove it travel over it as I have the last two weeks. I have a journey of some 12,000 miles before me, but the pleasure I have had the last 2,500 miles makes me think that I will live to get through the rest. In Utah they nearly killed me with kindness, but that is the sort of death that I am willing to suffer."

"When we consider this great homogeneous country, it impresses me that it is greater to be an American than to belong to any other nation. Wherever you go you find the same people, the same ideals and the same loyalty and fidelity to the flag. This includes not only the east, not only the middle west, not only the far west, but also the south and every other corner of the country."

MOORISH VILLAGES ARE FIRED

ADVANCING SPANISH TROOPS DESTROY TOWNS BY BURNING THEM TO GROUND.

Lalastinga, Morocco, Sept. 26.—General Orzesco's division advanced today in the direction of Selemma using a captive balloon to direct the movements. The Moorish villages were set on fire by the advancing troops.

Heavy resistance was encountered at several points, but the Spanish displayed great gallantry and, keeping the Moors under a rain of shell from the batteries, drove the enemy steadily back with considerable loss.

General Marina, commander of the Spanish forces, personally followed the operations. "The king's regiment supported by a battery of artillery, was installed at Selemma to protect the line of communications. It is reported that the Moors are reforming behind a strong, rocky position to the west of Nador."

CHARACTER OF RACE IS TO BE CHANGED

New York, Sept. 26.—By a decision formulated by the Manufacturers' Contest association, the Vanderbilt cup race will change in character from an international contest of the most powerful racing machines of Europe and America to a stock car race open to the machines of even as slow piston displacement as 161 cubic inches.

The cars participating are to be divided into four classes, all of which will race over the same course and at the same time, but for different distances.

The smaller cars will be required to cover a total of 135 miles, those next in power 205 miles, and the remainder racing under one classification, 275 miles. The races will be run October 29 over a new circuit comprising seven miles of open roads in Nassau county and five miles of cement roadway.

FIRST DAY OF MEET VERY DISAPPOINTING

Berlin, Sept. 26.—The first day of aviation week proved disappointing. Owing to a lack of organization, a start was not made until three hours after the appointed time, and of the seven events on today's program only the speed competition was begun.

Even in this none of the competitors covered the minimum distance of eight kilometers (about five miles). The afternoon, however, produced one thrilling incident. A bi-plane monoplane, in which LeBlanc was rounding a corner, turned a complete somersault. LeBlanc was not hurt, but the monoplane was badly damaged.

STREETS THROGGED BY SAILORS

JACKIES OF EIGHT NATIONS SEE SIGHTS OF NEW YORK DURING DAY.

New York, Sept. 26.—The sailors of eight nations—England, Germany, France, Italy, Holland, Mexico, Argentina and the United States—thronged the streets of New York today. The sailors were granted leave from their ships, which are here for the Hudson-Fulton exposition.

The Half Moon and the Clermont lay quietly at their anchorage, where they will remain until the naval parade of October 1.

But circling about the fleet of battle-ships there was an almost unbroken line of deep sea excursion steamers, jammed to the rails with spectators. At the same time a scurrying flotilla of motor boats was bobbing about on the roughened waters of the river, carrying visitors to and from those battle-ships which were receiving for the day.

American officers spoke of the splendid appearance presented by the British flagship Inflexible. Spick and span in her new paint, and dressed from stem to stern in white awnings, her graceful lines of speed and power combined were more remarked today than those of any other ship on the river.

Special Hudson-Fulton services were conducted at all the churches.

At the Middle Collegiate church specially invited members of the congregation were the officers of the Dutch cruiser Utrecht, General Leonard Wood, commanding the Department of the East, and R. Van Rensselaer, treasurer of the Hudson-Fulton celebration committee of The Netherlands.

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\$1.75 black Panama	\$1.25	Specials	
\$1.50 Henrietta	\$1.25	25c flannelette	19c
		15c zephyr gingham, 10 1/2c	
		18c black and white percale,	
		36 inches wide	12 1/2c
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		17c pillow cases	10c
		20c linen huck towels, special	10c
		\$1.25 bedspreads	95c
		\$2.00 bedspreads	\$1.50
		EXTRA SPECIAL	
		\$1.50 black taffeta, 36 inches wide, special,	95c
		SWEATERS	
		\$1.25 ladies' sweaters, an extra value at	95c
		SKIRTS	
		\$1.50 black sateen petticoats,	\$1.00
		COATS AND DRESSES	
		\$4 white bearskin coats, special	\$2.50
		\$1.50 children's wool dresses, special price	\$1.00
		EXTRA SPECIAL	
		No. 100 fancy silk ribbon; regular price 50c; special,	25c
		SPECIALS	
		\$3.00 suit case of extra value,	\$2.50
		Odds and ends of corsets, \$1.25 and \$1.50; special price	50c
		9c outing flannel, white and colors	5c
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