

# The Kingdom Column

"Thy Kingdom Come."

CONDUCTED BY DWIGHT S. BAYLEY.

## THE GREATNESS OF A GOOD LIFE.

A life well lived is good seed planted, the harvest from which is perennial. It is an investment, the returns from which are constant. Nothing in human experience is better worth observing than such lives. For when all has been said, life must feed upon life; the nourishment and inspiration of righteousness are absorbed by one individual from another, from one generation to the next.

Herein lies a mighty argument that all men should be Christians; because Jesus Christ lived the life which above all others affords nourishment and inspiration to those of all generations and all centuries.

It is a weakness of human nature that the goodness of a life and the extent of its influence are not realized until that life is removed from the present scene of activity. And it is one of the failures of modern journalism that in order to be brought much before public notice, either during life or at the time of death, a man must have accumulated great wealth, or divorced his wife, or gone deeply into crime, or made a record as a pugilist, or rendered some unusual public service. But goodness—not in the abstract but in the concrete, embodied in this one and in that one—goodness, that which in all life is most worth while, fully while it walks by their side, and too blind to give adequate attention to its passing.

A few days ago a young electrician was killed while at his work over in Madison county. The papers in Butte gave the incident more than passing notice because the young man had lived many years and was widely and favorably known there and the paper in which this appeal gave parents of the man have some years made their home in Missoula. Beyond this, however, the young man's death received little or no notice; it was but a minute incident in the onrush of life's wide and turbulent current.

But the passing of Harry Paxson is worth more thoughtful notice; for his was a life that was a sown seed, a rich investment, that was a good life, which cannot fail to be abundant and perennial. He brought goodness into concrete form and reared it up to the lives of others. He was a young man, not yet 29 years old; and he had held an inconspicuous place in the great landscape of human activity. For a number of years he was a street car conductor. His position was one which, in the eyes of many, submerges a man's individuality and makes him a mere unit in corporate service. Yet he glorified his office. He stamped the uplift of his personality upon his fellow workers. He made the quality of his character felt by thousands who rode on his car. He gathered together a number of boys from the street and organized them into two or three Bible classes; and to the various members of those he gave Bibles and other valuable books.

Harry Paxson was also a soldier. He saw service in the Philippines, and he received a special congressional medal for bravery. Moreover, he was an embodied refutation of the idea that a man cannot be a brave soldier and remain good and pure, for he carried his Christianity with him into camp and field. When not on duty, much of his time was spent at the Y. M. C. A. tent; and only God knows the extent of his righteous influence upon his comrades. His personality was masculine, militant, red-blooded goodness; and all who knew him respected and loved him.

His would be a rash hand that should undertake to draw aside the heavy veil of providence and look behind for an answer to his insistent "why?" The divine mysteries are not to be fathomed by the shallow reach of man's mind. Yet God very graciously sends some comforting and reassuring thoughts. The parents who have nurtured and shaped that seed may rejoice in the knowledge of its fruitfulness which hitherto they had hardly guessed. Those who knew him as companion or fellow worker needed to see his body planted in the ground that they might realize how the seed of his Christliness had been planted in the soil of their own hearts. And many a man will be made to realize that under the cover of averages, unobtrusive, inconspicuous, unassuming, there rests vastly more of real goodness, more of the true spirit of Christ than is often realized.

Many a man is prone to cry out in pessimism with the ancient man of God: "I have been very jealous for Jehovah, the God of hosts; for the children of Israel have forsaken thy covenant, thrown down thine altars, and slain thy prophets with the sword; and I, even I, only, am left." But now and then the passing of some noble spirit, or the shining out in the hazy life of some splendid deed of love or bravery, serves to unstump men's ears and enable them to hear the reply of the Almighty to the despairing prophet: "Yet will I leave me, 7,000 in Israel, all the knees which have not bowed unto Baal." The passing of Harry Paxson clears our vision, and enables us to see, as clearly as in the world about us, that there is in the world about us, as clearly as in the world about us, more of true goodness and nobility than we thought.

And of ministers is that of the gospel, which says: "Come," and "Who-soever will." To sit in one's corner with a somewhat martyred air, and when attending church to make a hasty exit after the benediction without waiting to be spoken to, does not afford the basis for an honest reason for not joining the church. The same careful judgment and sensible energy that are used in business should be used in this matter; and one who has religious convictions or religious hope, even though faint, should take a reasonable initiative in seeking church membership. "Nobody asked me" can never serve as an honest man's excuse for not joining the church.

Many parents fall into another grievous error. They say they do not wish to prejudice their children's minds in regard to Christianity, but leave them to settle such matters for themselves when old enough. Such a position is absurd and inconsistent. These parents give their children various things to eat which determine their tastes; they direct their education, allowing them no choice between the various branches of study; they mold for their children their tastes in dress, and determine for them what shall be their habits of speech and deportment. No parent ever thinks of allowing a child to grow up wholly uninfluenced and unprejudiced in these matters, on the ground that the child should be allowed to regulate and determine them all independently when old enough to do so. Why assume this position, then, regarding the most important, the most sacred matter in life?

It is not the duty of parents to strive to keep their children's minds empty and unprejudiced on any subject; but rather to store and fortify their minds with the best information, the best teaching, the best training they can possibly give. A child well taught will not grow up an ignoramus; a child well reared in morals will not become weak and wicked in later life; a child whose heart and mind have been led into the Christian faith has the best start for noble manhood or womanhood.

"Train up a child in the way he should go," wrote the old Hebrew philosopher, "and even when he is old he will not depart from it." And Paul in speaking to parents about their children says: "Nurture them in the Lord." When more parents accept these injunctions and render to their children their supreme duty of faithful instruction and example in Christianity, there will be fewer boys and girls who will go to the bad and bring down their parents' gray hairs with sorrow to the grave.

Let it pass.  
Be not swift to take offense;  
Let it pass!  
Anger is a foe to sense;  
Let it pass!  
Dread not darkly o'er a wrong  
Which will disappear ere long;  
Hither sing this cheery song:  
Let it pass!

Echo not an angry word;  
Let it pass!  
Think how often you have erred;  
Let it pass!  
Any vulgar souls that live  
May condemn without reprieve;  
'Tis the noble who forgive;  
Let it pass!

If for good you've taken ill,  
Let it pass!  
O, be kind and gentle still;  
Let it pass!  
Time at last makes all things straight;  
Let us not resent, but wait,  
And our triumph shall be great;  
Let it pass!

Did your anger to depart;  
Let it pass!  
Lay those homely words to heart,  
Let it pass!  
Follow not the common throng;  
Better to be wronged than wrong;  
Therefore sing the cheery song:  
Let it pass, let it pass!

—Anonymous.

WAITING TO BE ASKED.

Recently the following story was told by Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, the noted evangelist. On the train one day he met a woman who was evidently in great sorrow. Offering as a minister of the gospel to help her, he learned that she was on her way home from a visit in the east, summoned by a message announcing the death of her husband. From this point the story, in Dr. Chapman's own words, is as follows:

"I asked her if her husband was a Christian. She told me he was not. Then later she said that formerly he was a member of a church, but in his western home where he had lived 25 years, he had never united with the church. I asked her if he knew any minister intimately, and she said: 'O, yes, one of them used frequently to visit him. They talked and laughed about various matters, but my husband used to come home very often and say: 'I wonder why he never asks me to enter his church? I would be so glad if he would.' I said to her, 'Do you think he would have responded favorably?' and with a sob she answered: 'My husband and I have been ready to enter the church for years, but no one in our western home has ever invited us.'"

There are many people like this. They claim to be Christians, but yet they are not in the church. And why? Because, forsooth, nobody has asked them. People do not act so regarding investments or club membership. Think of a man keeping \$10,000 in his pocket for 25 years, and then when asked why he had not had it out at interest, replying: "Why, nobody ever invited me to invest it!" Or think of some thorough believer in fraternalism living all his days without becoming a member of any lodge, on the ground that nobody ever asked him to join one. How absurd it would be! Yet here are people by the hundreds in our own city and all through this great west, who have believed themselves to be Christians, yet who are outside the church; and the only excuse or explanation they could offer would be: "Nobody invited me to join." Is this any less absurd than the other?

The whole attitude of the church

THE SUPREME DUTY OF PARENTS.

Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, the well-known evangelist, was telling of the funeral of his old friend Dwight L. Moody. Through people were present, and many beautiful eulogies were pronounced on the dead man's life and character. But none was so impressive as the simple words of Mr. Moody's son, who said as he leaned upon the casket: "He did everything he could for me and all the children. He led every one to Jesus Christ."

And Dr. Chapman added: "I'd rather have someone say that of me at death, than be possessed of all the riches and glory of this world."

There are not enough parents like Mr. Moody. The proportion of parents who make conscientious effort to lead their children to become Christians is pitifully small. Parents who would be

sanitized at the thought of neglecting their children's schooling take little or no thought concerning their religious life. Many seem to think their whole duty done when they have sent their children to Sunday school during a few of their more tender years. It is as though a man were to send his son to the charity soup kitchen, and consider that that ended his responsibility for the boy's feeding.

Evil or unkind thoughts may come unbidden; but no one should allow them to remain in the mind. An old German proverb says: "You can't keep the birds from flying over your head; but you can keep them from building nests in your hair." No evil thought should find harbor in your mind.

Of all bad habits, despondency is among the least respectable, and there is no one quite so tiresome as the sad-visaged Christian who is oppressed by the wickedness and hopelessness of the world. —Anon.

God's justice never miscarries. It is automatic. "Whatever sows a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

Cheerfulness is better than medicine, and a smiling countenance than many pills.

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WALLACE NEWS

Wallace, Feb. 6.—(Special).—Local brokers say the indications are that 1910 will see a greater influx of easterners in the Coeur d'Alenes to examine mining properties and buy stock than any year in the history of the district. They base this prediction on the number of inquiries being received from the east concerning mines here. This fact taken with the large number of important mining deals put through this winter seems to promise a banner year in every way for the region.

The county commissioners of Shoshone county sitting in session at Wallace recently issued an order that the dance halls in the county close or the saloon men forfeit their licenses. The saloonkeepers immediately became belligerent and asserted their intention to fight the right of the commissioners to interfere in their business. Diplomacy has displaced this attitude and the dancing has been abolished. Variety shows have been substituted, the effect in aiding the business of the adjoining saloons being the same as always.

Lying in a hospital bed for four days with his neck broken and his skull fractured, conscious all the time of his condition, Joe Miller, aged 23, a miner at the Morning mine, died today. Miller received his fatal injuries last week when working in the face of a drift. A slab of rock fell on him.

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