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ESTABLISHED 1855.

When Billy Sunday Came to Town

By ALEXANDER CORKEY

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CHAPTER IX. Man to Man. "You can do just as you please. If you don't care anything about God and if you don't care anything about the results of your actions, you can lie if you want to; you can steal if you want to; you can fight booze, you can commit adultery if you want to, but listen to me: be not deceived, God is not mocked, and what you sow you will reap. You can go your way and you can go to the limit, but as sure as there is a God above you you will have to pay the price." With these words, spoken with intense earnestness, Billy Sunday began an address to the men of Bronson and the surrounding country one Sunday afternoon. It was a thrilling sight for the evangelist when he stepped on the platform. The immense tabernacle was crowded to the rear doors, fully ten thousand men being massed together in the most wonderful religious service ever held in all Michigan. In the choir loft there were fully one thousand more men and boys. It was after three weeks of hard campaigning, during which Mr. Sunday had preached as no one else had preached before in Bronson. He had denounced hypocrisy, ungodliness and every form of evil in a trenchant manner, using at times a vocabulary of his own. He pictured the results of infidelity with unsparring vividness. But he had kept his great audiences night after night in good humor and he carried public sentiment with him in a manner that amazed such men as Bud McCrea and Mr. Graham. In his pictures of heaven and in his description of hell the evangelist became a tragedian and the plunged into his theme. "I have been told a good many things about some of you fellows here in Bronson," he declared, walking up to the edge of the platform and glaring out over the throng. "I know that some of you go home at night, you old devils, from places where you wouldn't think of taking your wife for all the world. And you young bucks, I know about you, too. Some of you go down to the haunts of vice, and if some one asks you to go to the tabernacle and hear Billy you answer, 'Oh, no, he is too d-d vulgar.' You miserable, little, low down wretches, some of you would have to reach up to touch the bottom, and you are so crooked you could hide behind a cork-sew."



"You miserable low down wretches," people rejoiced and trembled in turn.

After the first two weeks he began to plead with men to forsake their sins and surrender themselves to Jesus Christ and take up the Christian life. The responses to his invitations were immediate. Hundreds pressed forward to confess their willingness to live henceforth for God. Among the penitents had been men of all classes, rich and poor, learned and ignorant. Some society women crowded to the front in company with operatives from the Gregory factory. Students from the normal school and professors also, were among the throng which "hit the sawdust trail." The Courier devoted more than half its space every day to reporting the meetings, and religion was the sole topic of interest in Bronson. Prayer meetings were held every day in every section of the city; shop meetings at noon were addressed by scores of ministers and prominent laymen. Business men who had never before been prominent religion to their associates now pleaded with them to accept the Christian faith. Elaborate preparations had been made beforehand to insure the success of the great men's mass meeting that Sunday afternoon. It was a beautiful winter Sabbath, and Reginald Nelson, who had remained faithfully at the press table night after night, sat on the platform and watched the regiments of men throng into the tabernacle. When the multiplied thousands filled the broad arena he said to himself, "This is an army." After the opening singing and prayer, Billy Sunday began his address. At the opening sentence he caught the attention of all. "I am going to hit right out from the shoulder today," he continued. "God knows I feel kindly toward you and that I have no other aim than a desire to help you. Before you leave the tabernacle I hope I shall have convinced you that I did not come here today to pump you full of hot air." Here the speaker unloosed his collar and tie and laid them on a nearby chair and also removed his coat. "I am trying to practice what I preach," he exclaimed, "for I am too many rocks at other people to live in a glass house. I am trying the best I know how to bust square." There was a burst of applause from the audience, and Mr. Sunday continued with increasing animation: "I know what it is to work. I lived on a farm in early life, and from nine years of age I have been doing a man's work in the world. My father died in the war, and my mother was left a widow with a family of small children. I tell you I have crawled up out of the slums of poverty." The great throng of men were now listening intently, and the evangelist

FOOTSTEPS OF THE FATHERS

As Traced in Early Files of the Yorkville Enquirer.

NEWS AND VIEWS OF YESTERDAY

Bringing Up Records of the Past and Giving the Younger Readers of Today a Pretty Comprehensive Knowledge of the Things that Most Concerned Generations that Have Gone Before.

The first installment of the notes appearing under this heading was published in our issue of November 14, 1913. The notes are being prepared by the editor as time and opportunity permit. Their purpose is to bring into review the events of the past for the pleasure and satisfaction of the older people and for the entertainment and instruction of the present generation.

132D INSTALLMENT.

(Wednesday Evening, May 25, 1864.) 18th Regiment, S. C. V.

Cary's Farm, Near Drury's Bluff, May 23rd, 1864.

Messrs. Editors: It may be of interest to some of your readers to learn the names of those of the 18th S. C. V., from York district, who were killed in the fight of the 20th inst., viz: from Company G—Lieut. J. W. Good, commanding.

Killed—Sergt. Isaac N. Enloe, Andrew Quinton, P. A. Jackson, J. L. Lemaster.

Wounded—Sergt. J. F. Jamison, in shoulder, serious; Corp. D. F. McCarter, in arm, slight; Corp. F. Pursley, in

hand, slight; W. J. Thomason, mortally; T. A. Enloe, wounded and missing; J. M. Estes, wounded and missing; H. S. Archer, in head, severely; J. C. Beasgard, thigh, severe; T. White, foot, slight; J. A. Pursley, hip, slight; John Thomas, foot, slight; J. C. Davis, wrist, slight; J. E. Garrett, hand, severe; J. W. Dowdle, arm, slight; Joseph Spencer, arm, slight; J. E. McCarter, in head, slight.

Company H, 18th S. C. V.—Corporal R. H. Glenn, commanding.

Killed—W. E. McCarter, L. M. Mitchell, W. H. Merritt, F. M. Smith.

Wounded—N. N. Abernathy, in breast, mortally; J. D. Boyd, arm and breast, severely; R. F. Fryd, flesh wound in thigh; William Carroll, in leg, loins, severe; D. L. Devlinney, arm broken; S. L. Paris, in hand, severe; D. J. Glenn, in hand, severe; J. F. Glenn, shoulder, severe; C. H. M. Howe, in face, slight; C. C. Leaner, in loins, severely.

P. S.—The wounded from the above companies have been sent to the hospital in Petersburg, Va.

In health, very respectfully, Your friend, W. B. Allison, Lieut. Col. 18th Reg., S. C. V.

In Line of Battle, Near Spotsylvania, C. H. Va., May 16, 1864.

Messrs. Editors: I inclose you a list of the casualties in Co. B, 5th Regiment, S. C. V., from the commencement of the battle in the Wilderness to the present date.

Killed—W. T. Morris, W. D. C. Wilkes.

Wounded—Sergt. W. S. Traylor, in hands of the enemy; Corp. W. G. Stinson, slightly; D. M. Johnson, severely; J. B. Gladden, severely; Jno. Childers, slightly; L. A. Beckham, severely; T. J. Evans, supposed mortally, and in hands of the enemy, missing; W. Z. Kell.

It is said that upon one occasion James Louis Petigru, the old Palmetto state's most famous and learned lawyer, appeared in court in black coat and white duck trousers. The rule of court at that time required an attorney to wear a black coat and trousers and the sheriff to wear a cocked hat and sword.

When Mr. Petigru rose and addressed the court, the judge said to him: "Mr. Petigru, you are not properly attired to appear before the court. Your trousers are not black." Instantly Mr. Petigru replied: "Your honor, the rule requires that an attorney shall be garbed in black coat and trousers and that the sheriff shall appear in cocked hat and sword. If your honor holds that the trousers must be black as well as the coat, will you also hold that the sword of the sheriff shall be cocked as well as his hat?" "You may proceed, Mr. Petigru," said the court.—Greenville Piedmont.

The South Carolina division of the International Order of King's Daughters and Sons held its nineteenth annual meeting in Laurens this week.

An unknown negro attempted criminal assault upon the wife of a prominent citizen of Bennettsville on Wednesday. He has not been captured.

Most women are born leaders—and most men are born followers thereof.

Recalling Our Own Wars—One

TOLD BY LOCAL EXCHANGES

News Happenings in Neighboring Communities.

CONDENSED FOR QUICK READING

Dealing Mainly With Local Affairs of Cherokee, Cleveland, Gaston, Lancaster and Chester.

Gastonia Gazette, May 14: The newly elected mayor and board of aldermen of the city of Gastonia, held their first regular meeting at the city hall Tuesday night, with Mayor C. B. Mason presiding. The following are the members of the board: Mayor C. B. Mason, J. S. Austin, J. M. Shuford, A. B. Elliott, T. M. McEntire, A. J. Kirby, W. F. Kincaid, and R. A. Johnston.

After the reading of the minutes of the called meeting of May 6th, the board proceeded at once to transact business. The following are the resolutions which resulted as follows: City attorney, A. G. Mangum; recorder, A. C. Jones; assistant recorder, George B. Mason; prosecuting attorney, A. L. Bulwinkle; assistant prosecuting attorney, J. W. Timberlake. Chief of police, J. W. Carroll; patrolman, O. F. Alderholt, J. E. Elliott, W. Rankin, A. B. Ford; sanitary policeman and watered inspector, B. W. Craig; sanitary and police patrolman, J. G. Grier; firemen, Robert Terrell, Ned Hayes. City keeper, John D. Lindsay. Tax collector, R. C. Bowman. R. A. Rutherford, city clerk, T. A. Ratchford. Superintendent of water and light department, H. Rutter. Decks of the city, Ed Whitesides, J. P. Reid and W. L. Gallant left this afternoon for Rockledge to attend to the remains of Mrs. Ruth Pettit, who died at her home near Corinth, Monday, were conducted at the residence Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, by Rev. F. C. Hickey, assisted by Rev. A. L. Vaughn. The interment followed at the Thompson cemetery. A call has been extended to the churches of the Cherokee Avenue Baptist church to the Rev. J. R. Pentuff, of Washington, to supply this church during the coming summer. Mr. Pentuff, president of the Cherokee Avenue church last Sunday, making a very favorable impression on the congregation. Some twenty to twenty-five years ago Mr. Pentuff preached and taught school in what is now the Macedonia section of the county. He is a native of the county and residents remember him favorably. He is expected to come to Gastonia with his family next week in time to preside at the revival meeting to be conducted at the Cherokee Avenue Baptist church, Tuesday evening. The operation was entirely successful. Mr. Huggin will probably be able to assume the duties of the office as soon as he receives his commission from the governor. Evangelist L. T. Reed, D. D. of Elizabeth City, C. N. C., in company with Mr. Glad Hand, Tuesday evening, opened a revival meeting at the Cherokee Avenue Baptist church. Mr. Reed, class history of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, spent a few days in the city recently visiting his brother, Mr. Edward Watson. Dr. Watson holds the chair of psychology at the university and is president of the Psychological association of America.

King's Mountain Herald, May 13: Commencement exercises of the King's Mountain Graded school, were held last Friday. One of the principal features of the occasion was an address by President Lee Davis Lodge of Limestone college. The exercises included an oration by John E. Foy, a play by Miss Aileen Ormand, class prophecy by Miss Ethel McGill, class will by Miss Mary Hunter and an essay by Rev. Mr. Sumner. The King's Mountain delegation to the Chapman-Alexander meeting at Charlotte last Wednesday was a big success. Fully 500 ladies and gentlemen were there and in a body. A big reservation had been made for the delegation and we were very comfortable. The Pressing club, conducted by Roy and Sidney Brown, was robbed Monday night and fourteen pieces of clothing were stolen. The robbery was effected by removing a pane in the back window. A signboard advertising the King's Mountain battleground is to be placed by the Progressive association. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCreary, class history of the village, died and was buried last Thursday. The Tenth of May Decoration and old soldiers' Memorial service at the greater Charlotte club was the best yet. In the value and bravery of the men of gray were recounted and the rapidly thinning lines of their faithful comrades were the cause for which they so nobly fought.

Chester Reporter, May 13: Mrs. R. O. Strickland, 109 Pinckney street, received a very interesting letter a day or two since from her sister, Mrs. T. P. McGrady of Manning, in which she related the vivid description of the terrible tornado last Friday afternoon, that did so much damage in Chester. Mrs. McGrady said that the courthouse is ruined, in fact, the whole business district is practically destroyed. Tin from the roof of stores was blown nine miles in the country. There were a number of miraculous escapes, and in addition to the several that were killed many were so badly hurt that they will be maimed for life. Mr. John Frazer, who purchased the scaffolding and lumber for the new county jail, was completed, is hauling the same away, and as soon as the committee appointed by the county board completes the necessary outbuildings around the premises, Sheriff D. E. Colvin and family will move in. Miss Jennie Sears Castles, older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Castles, of Wilkesburg, and Mr. Edward Walter Halle of Kershaw, were married at Bethel on Saturday. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George Sumner, former pastor of Purity Presbyterian church, who was glad to see him in the city yesterday afternoon. Mr. Sumner is now located at New Orleans, as pastor of the Third Presbyterian church and was en route to Wilmington, N. C., and Norfolk, Va., to visit his son

THE HOMES OF THE SCHOOLS

Photographic Evidence of Modern Progress in York County.

This photograph of a handsome York county school building, is one of a number that The Enquirer has had engraved to show the wonderful improvement that is being made along



SMYRNA SCHOOL. This handsome little two-room structure was erected in 1912, at a cost of \$1,200. The district has an enrollment of 60, pays an extra levy of 4 mills and receives state aid under the rural graded school act to the amount of \$200 per annum. The trustees of the district are Dr. B. N. Miller, R. J. Castles and R. M. Wallace. The teachers are Bessie Paris and Bertha Barton.

THE DIGNITY OF THE COURT

Judge Prince insists that the Lawyers Should Wear Black.

Within the bar enclosure in the courthouse this week, no lawyers or officers are wearing Palm Beach suits or other raiment of light color, but, instead, appear in sober and sombre black. This is due to the insistence of Circuit Judge Prince that all attorneys practicing before him shall, when in court, strictly obey rule VIII of the rules of the circuit courts of the South Carolina which is: "The habit of the gentlemen of the bar and all officers of the court except constables shall be black coats; and no gentleman of the bar shall be heard if otherwise habited; and it shall be the duty of the sheriff to attend to the execution of this rule." Formerly this rule was rigidly observed by the bar of the state, but Judge Prince is practically unique in the enforcement of the regulation at the present time. He announced at the beginning of the term here that the prescribed garb must be worn, declaring that light clothes did not seem in place in the court room when worn by lawyers and officers of the court. Barristers who are fond of the tinsel apparel so commonly worn in hot weather have had to discard such attire for the time being. It is altogether certain that if the attorney general of the United States himself came into Judge Prince's court in a Palm Beach suit, he would be advised of the incorrectness of his garb. A Greenville lawyer who has lived in other states, yesterday declared that he was glad to see that Judge Prince insisted upon the matter because it is one of those things which lend dignity to the appearance of the tribunal of justice. In most of the states the black judicial gown has been discarded, although it has always been worn in South Carolina. It is said that upon one occasion James Louis Petigru, the old Palmetto state's most famous and learned lawyer, appeared in court in black coat and white duck trousers. The rule of court at that time required an attorney to wear a black coat and trousers and the sheriff to wear a cocked hat and sword.

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Rock Hill Record, May 13: R. S. Hann, one of the best known businessmen in this city and who has been associated with J. N. McElwee's grocery for many years, has resigned that job and is now with the Rock Hill Grocery Co. A wedding which came as a surprise to their many friends in the city and county, was that of Miss Carrie Lee Collins and George Turner Holler, which occurred Wednesday afternoon at 6 o'clock at the Methodist parsonage on Spruce street. Rev. John I. Spinks officiating. The marriage was witnessed by a number of close friends and relatives. Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Holler went over to the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. W. B. Ross, on Saluda street and later left on a short bridal trip. A message was received here this morning that Miss Pearl Hamilton, who was visiting in Gastonia with her mother, had been killed by a train on Whittier avenue and East Moore street, and sister of Frank Hamilton, who was in the department, who went to Saratoga Lake some time ago, was critically ill and her death expected at any time.

Fort Mill Times, May 13: Friends of Mr. J. H. McMurray, who was stricken ill about ten days ago and taken to a Charlotte hospital for treatment, were glad to learn that he was able on Monday to return to his home in this city. Mr. McMurray is slowly improving and it is the hope of all that he will soon fully recover. The town of Fort Mill was "on its good behavior" Saturday night and Sunday, not a single case having been made by the police officers. This was in great contrast to the previous week-end, when there were 100 cases of disorderly conduct. The Times has been requested by a lady resident to ask the city council of whoever authority might be so kind as to have the cannon balls which belong in Confederate park, put back in their proper places. At present the balls are imbedded in a ditch outside the park, and this lady very rightly thinks they should be given attention.

Lancaster News, May 14: Intelligence was received here yesterday of the death of Mr. Manly J. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Porter, of the Dixie section, which sad event occurred at the home of the deceased yesterday afternoon in Charlotte. Mr. Porter was about 31 years of age and was married to Miss Orr of Chester county. Mr. Porter was a member of the Upper Chapel Creek Baptist church, and after a protracted illness, Wednesday night at 11 o'clock. He was a son of the late Elisha Motherhead. He was 16 years of age when he was married, both wives being daughters of the late Levin Watson. On the 20th of August, 1900, at 6 o'clock, Mrs. Hettie Stewart, wife of Thomas S. Stewart, died in the mill village after a sickness of about five months. Mrs. Stewart was the daughter of T. G. Gouss and was 39 years old. She was a member of the Second Baptist church. Her remains were interred in West Side cemetery, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. W. S. Paterson officiating. Mr. Mart Hudson, a colored man living on Bar street, this afternoon killed a large coachwhip snake in his house, which measured 5 feet and 7 inches in length. Hudson poured hot water over the reptile to run it out of its hole and then shot it with a shotgun. He reports that there is another one of the same kind in the house.

Philadelphia Inquirer: We have not always agreed with the president of the United States, but when it comes to a question of the nation's honor, the president must be upheld. The note is written deliberately and hastily. There is not a word spoken in haste.

Philadelphia Record: The note is in every respect a masterly document. There can be no mistaking the concluding paragraph.

Philadelphia Public Ledger: The administration has spoken and spoken to the point. Will Germany listen to the voice of prudence before it is too late?

Washington Post: The note is framed in moderate language and leaves abundant opportunity for the German government to reply in a way that will restore good feeling between the two countries. The question is now up to Germany. It is unnecessary to speculate whether the American note will lead to war or peace, because the issue rests with Germany and not with the United States. The alternative is clearly set forth.

New York Staats-Zeitung: While the Staats-Zeitung makes no editorial comment today, it has the following to say, printed in English: Nor is this a time to burden millions of the American people with unjust and unnecessary anguish of mind. The German-American must suffer in the conflict between the United States and Germany, pains of which their fellow-citizens can never know anything. It is rather time for showing them the greatest degree of consideration. They have fought to uphold the flag in the past and they will do so again, against any enemy. They deserve the fruits of past loyalty, until they have forfeited the right to claim them.

There has never been but one flag under which the German-American ever fought. There can never be but one flag under which he will ever fight, and that flag is the Stars and Stripes.

Denver Post: The president's note to Germany is a masterpiece and patriotic. The stand of the United States is unquestionable. The red blood of the west would have preferred a note containing a little more emphasis and a little less circumlocution. But, anyhow, come what will, the contents of this note and its sentiment are endorsed by the sentiment of the great Rocky mountain regions.

Indianapolis News: It is not simply the government, but the nation that speaks through the document. St. Paul Volk-Zeitung: The stand taken by the president serves notice on our own so-called leaders and the irresponsible jingo press that this country will not go to war without full justification. We are glad to see the president take such a strong stand for upholding the rights of American citizens; we sincerely trust he will demand that hereafter all countries will respect our right to the sacred freedom of the seas. What-aver the outcome, no matter how great the suffering and mental agony that German-Americans would undergo, there can be no question about their loyalty to the Stars and Stripes.

Milwaukee Journal: The note asserts rights guaranteed American citizens under the laws of nations to safety of lives on neutral vessels and on merchant vessels of belligerents. The president's firmness and desire for friendship are certain of support from all Americans.

San Francisco Chronicle: Unquestionably firm, the note is yet friendly in tone, and though this latter qualification may be displeasing to the jingoes, it commends itself to the common sense of people unafflicted with unfamiable hatreds.

Sacramento Bee: The American people today have reason to be proud of their president. Woodrow Wilson has met a grave crisis splendidly, other, aren't you, Mr. Moll? he asks.

Seven tramps were arrested at Hayne (Spartanburg Junction) Friday, charged with train beating. Being unable to pay a fine of \$5 each, they are serving thirty days in jail.