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Rev. I. E.
Honeywell



BY REV. I. E. HONEYWELL
Written Especially for The
Star in a Series of Holy
Week Sermons by
America's Six Fa-
mous Evangelists

Dr. Honeywell is known as
one of the most powerful and
logical evangelists in America.

Text: What think ye of
Christ?—Matthew xxii. 42.
In this question—"What think
ye of Christ?" I notice that, first,
Christianity is a system of
thought. It does not come as a
system of unthinking obedience,
but appeals to us as reasonable
men.

Second, Christianity awakens in

Acid Stomachs Are Dangerous

NINE-TENTHS OF ALL STOMACH
TROUBLE DUE TO ACIDITY

Says New York Physician

A New York physician who has
made a special study of stomach and
intestinal diseases says that nearly
all intestinal troubles, as well as
many diseases of the vital organs,
the delicate lining of the stomach,
but may cause gastritis and danger-
ous stomach ulcers. It is interesting
to note that he condemns the use of
patent medicines, and practically all
medical treatment that is designed
to act upon the stomach lining, stat-
ing that the best results are obtain-
ed by the use of a simple antacid
which acts upon the contents of the
stomach and neutralizes the acidity
of the food, thus removing the
source of the trouble. As an antacid
he prescribes ordinary bicarbonate
magnesia. He contends that it is as
foolish to treat the stomach itself as
it would be for a man who stepped
on a tack to rub liniment on the foot
without first removing the tack. Re-
moving the tack and the foot will heal
itself—neutralize the acid and the
stomach troubles will disappear. Er-
ritating medicines and medical treat-
ments are useless so long as the con-
tents of the stomach which inflame
remove the acidity and there will be
no need for medicine—will then heal
itself. Sufferers from acidity, sour
stomach and heartburns should get a
small bottle of bicarbonate magna-
sia from their druggist and take a tea-
spoonful in a quart of a glass of
hot or cold water after each meal,
repeating in 15 minutes if necessary,
this being the dose which the doctor
has found most efficacious in all
cases.—Advertisement.

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JUNIOR REVIEW OF 1915
25—PEOPLE—25
THE GREAT HOWARD
Scotch Ventriloquist
OTHER STAGE ACTS
10c and 20c

BEER, BOOTY, BATHING
LONDON, April 19.—Under
government orders restricting the
importation of beer-making
apparatus, English brewers will
reduce their output by one
glass of beer in every eight.

LONDON, April 19.—German
colonies captured by the allies
have 750,000 square miles area,
4,804,269 population, about
\$15,092,500 revenue and exports
and imports of about \$110,322,
000, it is officially estimated.

LONDON, April 18.—"How
he bathes at Palm Beach: A
Jockey bathing costume seen at
the famous bathing resort in
California," says the caption
over a picture in an illustrated
London daily.

WHISKEY IS SEIZED

Seventeen barrels of whiskey,
stored in the basement of Capt.
Harry Cade's home in Kirkland,
was seized by deputy sheriffs
Thursday. According to Deputy
Prosecutor Carmody, the booze be-
longed to J. A. Ferry, Kirkland drug
store man.

us the HIGHEST CLASS OF
THOUGHTS, and this is one rea-
son why it is so frequently over-
looked among men. We are think-
ing beings, but our duties call us
to dwell upon material interests
chiefly. We are studying how we
may support our families; how
we may educate our children; how
we may build our cities. These are
the objects which force them-
selves upon the attention of man
from day to day, and because
Christianity does not directly take
hold of them, many thrust it aside.
But Revelation is the great sub-
ject upon which all men SHOULD
think.

Christianity has SAVED CIVIL-
IZATION and been the crowning
benefactor of the world.

1. Look at the influence
of Christianity upon man's
social condition. What were
the homes of Greece and
Rome in the days of their
highest refinement? Reeking
with every abomination, with
no sanctity in the marriage
tie and woman utterly de-
based. But Christianity
brought a purifying element
into this fetid mass. It
raised woman from the
abysses of shame and en-
throned her as queen amid
the sanctities of home!

2. Trace the effects of Christian-
ity upon liberty. The slave
when Christ came was a "mere
live chattel, an implement with
a voice, a piece of property
valued less than an ox." But our
Lord declared all men brethren.
The gospel is the nurse of liberty
—striking off the shackles from
every slave.

3. See the effects of Christian-
ity upon science. Where but in
Christian lands has science found
its most splendid victories?
Let me appeal to you as reason-
able beings. You are indebted to
Christ and Christianity for all
the advantages and comforts of
life that you enjoy. If you are
thankful for your homes, you owe
it to that Christ who gives you
your homes. If you are thankful
for the enjoyments and blessings
not known in heathen lands, you
owe it to Christ.

GET LIQUOR FINES

The city's coffers jangled with
\$400 more Thursday, paid in by
liquor law violators who were fined
by Judge Gordon.

They were E. Leonard, a waiter
in the Thalia cafe, which is owned
by William Hodge, son of our
sheriff; R. E. Southern and Fred
Wright, of the Hillside bar, and Se-
bastian Wood, 419 Yeeler way.
Each was fined \$100.

LIQUOR ADVERTISER FINED

EVERETT, April 21.—Because he
advertised the names of liquor deal-
ers outside of the state, Henry Pick-
man was fined \$100 and sentenced
to ten days in jail yesterday.

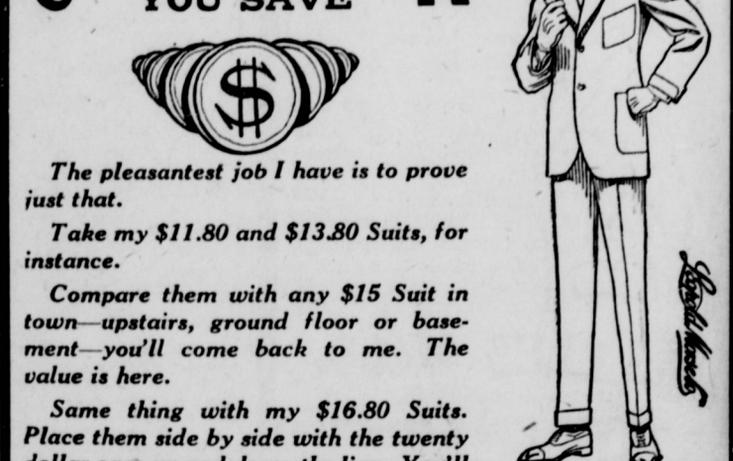
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The pleasantest job I have is to prove
just that.
Take my \$11.80 and \$13.80 Suits, for
instance.
Compare them with any \$15 Suit in
town—upstairs, ground floor or base-
ment—you'll come back to me. The
value is here.
Same thing with my \$16.80 Suits.
Place them side by side with the twenty
dollar ones up and down the line. You'll
decide that my Sixteen-eighty is as much
a Twenty as if I put that price on it.

Victor Clothes and Leopold Morse
"Character Clothes" are made by the
strongest Union Label houses in Amer-
ica. Their goods are thoroughly guar-
anteed. My own guarantee goes on top
of that. I carry large stocks of these re-
markable Clothes in all the latest shades
and patterns, including pencil stripes,
plain gray Clays and handsome, service-
able Worsteds, Cheviots and Serges.
All sizes are here for shorts, stouts and
slims—everything wanted by men and
young men.

I have the biggest store on First Ave.,
because I sell the most goods and sell
for less. I can do that because my rent
is the lowest, my buying is heavy and my
system of doing business cuts out the
frills and the leaks.

There's time to get that Easter Suit
yet. Come in tomorrow.

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lutely reliable and stylish
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See if they don't measure
up to the \$20 sort

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Furnishings

MYSTERIOUS MURDER OF LITTLE ELSIE MILLHUFF IN 1906 NEVER SOLVED

Somebody killed Mrs. Corinne
Wheeler and her sister, Miss Kate
B. Swift, with an ax and a hammer
two weeks ago—somebody, but
who? It is another of King county's
ghastly mysteries, as is still the
murder of little Elsie Millhuff, who
was brutally killed 10 years ago in
May. Here is the third of a series
of stories of murder mysteries frea-
soned by the Swift-Wheeler tragedy.

Two thousand five hundred
dollars is the reward outstanding
in King county today for the
apprehension of the murder-
er of little Elsie Millhuff, the
11-year-old daughter of W.
S. Millhuff, of Renton, who was
brutally assaulted and killed
May 30, 1906.

It has been standing since
the week the crime was com-
mitted, unclaimed by anyone.
The Millhuff murder was a "psy-
chological" crime. That is, the
criminal, the his identity was un-

after Henry McKnight and a posse
that had searched all night,
found the body. He found some
bloody hand prints on the fence—
nothing more.

Right there the trail of the mur-
derer broke off. It has never been
followed past the shallow grave
where the victim lay.

Blundering deputies under Sher-
iff Lou Smith rushed wildly about
and, fearful of the criticisms of the
people of Renton in case they failed
to make some showing, arrested a
15-year-old boy neighbor of the Mill-
huffs.

They locked him up and sweated
him while the real murderer was
skulking away thru the woods, put-
ting miles and miles between him-
self and the horrible thing he had
left behind that had once been
Elsie Millhuff.

And when, after many repeti-
tions, the boy's first story seemed
to differ in some details from his
last version of his whereabouts
that night, the deputies set up a
chattering to-do.

They held him for the coroner's
jury, who let him go in the vain
hope that the deputies would leave
him alone and look somewhere else
for the criminal.

But until the crime was old, they
hung about the little boy, giving
out amazing interviews to the news-
papers as to some new "clue" or
other unearthing by them and con-
necting him with a murder he never
could have committed.

Policemen Hubbard and Dolphin
did make an arrest that looked for
the moment reasonable. William
Duncan was picked up by the po-
licemen, who discovered some dark
colored stains on his ragged coat.

Was Only Paint Stain
He fainted on the way to the sta-
tion and couldn't give an account
of where he had been the night of
the crime.

But Duncan was let go the fol-
lowing day when a chemical analy-
sis of the stains on his coat showed
them to be red paint.

That ends the story.
Elsie Millhuff's murderer is still
at large, and the reward for his
capture is \$2,500.

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SAYS CHINESE HUSBAND TRIED TO RAILROAD HER TO ASYLUM

Because of affidavits alleging
John Seung, a wealthy Chinese
canneryman, many times threat-
ened to have Mrs. Mary Seung,
his wife, deported to China,
Judge Ronald has set aside the
findings of Dr. Lilian C. Irwin
and Dr. Helen B. Babcock that
Mrs. Seung is insane.

Mrs. Seung says she was married
in China 32 years ago; that her hus-
band came here and re-married
twice, and that when she finally
arrived in this country she found

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Edith Wharton
The American novelist has re-
ceived the highest honor France
has to confer on a woman—the
Legion of Honor, Napoleon's order
of merit. The five-rayed star, in-
signia of the order, was presented to
Mrs. Wharton in acknowledgment
of her war relief work in France.

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 - 50c can Royal Baking Powder 35c
 - 3 qts. Fine Sauerkraut 10c
 - 6 lbs. rolls Toilet Paper 25c
 - 15c cans Table Raspberries, Loganberries or Peaches 10c
 - 2 cans Sliced Pineapple 25c
 - 6 lbs. Green Split Peas 25c
 - 50c Maple and Cane Syrup 35c
 - 4 lbs. Fine Japan Rice 25c
 - 4 lbs. New 10c Prunes 25c
 - 15c pkgs. Campbell's Soups 15c
 - 2 cans Stringless Beans 15c
 - 2 cans of June Peas 15c
 - 2 cans of Corn or Tomatoes 25c
 - 4 10c pkgs. Macaroni or Spag-hetti 25c
 - No. 5 balls Henry's Lard 6c
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 - 15c pkgs. Quaker Oats 10c
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 - Steer Steaks 15c
 - Pot Roasts 10c