

ATTEMPTED ROOSEVELT'S LIFE

COLONEL WAS SHOT BY CRANK IN MILWAUKEE.

Delivered Speech in Spite of His Wound—Bullet in Chest and Did Not Penetrate Lungs.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt was shot and wounded as he was leaving the Gilpatrick hotel for the Auditorium to make a speech.

The wound did not prevent the ex-president from making his speech. He insisted the wound was superficial and went on to the hall after he had seen the assassin arrested.

One of Roosevelt's campaign aids seized the assassin and held him until policemen came up.

The assassin, who is small of stature, admitted firing the shot, and said that "any man looking for a third term ought to be shot."

The colonel felt no pain at the time the shot was fired. He was not aware that the shot had taken effect until he was on the way to the Auditorium.

His attention was then called to a hole in his overcoat, and he insisted that he was not hurt badly. A superficial examination of the wound was made when he reached the Auditorium and three physicians agreed that he was in no immediate grave danger.

In spite of the entreaties of physicians, Col. Roosevelt insisted upon delivering his address.

"I'll make this speech or die, one or the other," he said.

Henry F. Cochems told the great crowd which had assembled in the Auditorium that Col. Roosevelt had been shot. He asked the people to be calm.

Col. Roosevelt completed his speech at 9:45 o'clock and was taken to the emergency hospital.

The X-ray of Col. Roosevelt's wound shows that the bullet lodged in the chest wall and did not penetrate the lungs.

The wound is not considered dangerous and Col. Roosevelt left the hospital at 11:25 p. m. He was able to walk unassisted.

SET THIRTY-CENT LIMIT ON EGGS

Cleveland, Ohio, Headquarters of Movement to Help Cut Down Cost of Living.

Cleveland, Ohio.—"No eggs for three weeks," is the battle cry of about 40,000 boycotters in Cleveland and northern Ohio, who entered upon a campaign of abstention in the hope of lowering the price.

Strictly fresh eggs are quoted here at 43 cents a dozen. Thirty cents a dozen is the limit the boycotters have set, and they say they won't buy unless the price scales off to that point.

Frank S. Krause is president of the "30 cent egg club," which for two years has registered an effective boycott protest against sky prices on the hen product. He says the club has 20,000 members and at least that many more sympathizers who will join in abstaining from eggs.

Killed Oklahoma Marshal.

Muskogee, Oklahoma.—James Murphy, city marshal at Fairfax, Ok., was shot and killed by W. C. Sherbington. Sherbington was accused of stealing a team of mules and wagon and Murphy and his deputy went after him in a buggy. When they approached Sherbington's house and called him to surrender he came out with a rifle and shot Murphy. Then Sherbington ran to the rear of the house, got on a horse and escaped.

Bars "Rag" Dance.

Chicago, Illinois.—Seventy-two dancing masters, operating as many dance halls, voted to eliminate the "ragtime" dance and that only the waltz and two-step be allowed hereafter at any of their places of entertainment.

CHURCH TO TRY SALOON METHOD

Joliet Pastor to Have Leased Wire and Give Election Returns on Night of November 5.

Joliet, Illinois.—The Rev. George Macadam, pastor of a Methodist church here, proposes to give those who wish to take advantage of his plan the returns of the election the night of November 5.

He will have a leased wire run into his church and get the returns direct. Mr. Macadam arranged the affair in opposition to the saloons, which he said would be open on election night offering election news as an attraction for patronage.

Stole a Locomotive.

Wichita, Kansas.—A Santa Fe engine was stolen from the railroad's roundhouse early in the morning by James Trenary and T. L. Jacques, discharged employes, to satisfy a grudge. The engine was driven a mile west of Cheney, where the men were compelled to abandon it because of a dry water tank. The engine was recovered.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. G. SELLERS, Director of Evening Department, The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.)

LESSON FOR OCTOBER 20.

MISSION TO THE GENTILES.

LESSON TEXT—Mark 7:24-30 and Matthew 8:5-13.

GOLDEN TEXT—"Him that cometh to me, I will in no wise cast out."—John 6:37.

Chronologically the incident of the centurion's servant precedes that of the Syrophenician woman, though we will look at them in the order suggested. The one incident occurs near the border of Tyre and Sidon, probably about May or June, A. D. 29, and the other in Capernaum during the summer of A. D. 28. Both are incidents in the life of Jesus that have to do with his ministry as the Hebrew Messiah to those who were outside of the pale of Judaism.

At the beginning of Mark's record (v. 24) we have a wonderful suggestion as to the strain of Jesus, ministry and the accompanying lesson that true righteousness cannot be hid, it speaks for itself.

There are four uses of the word "answered" in Matthew's record of this incident (Matt. 15:21-28) that are suggestive. Let us first, however, get the setting. This woman was a Greek—a Gentile; by race she was a Syrophenician, that is, a Canaanite. Thus she was a descendant of that race whom God, by the hand of Joshua, had driven out to make room for the Hebrew nation, and as such is under the ban of God. See Eph. 2:12. Yet this woman reaches Jesus, her trouble being that her daughter is possessed by an unclean spirit. At her approach she takes a lowly place at Jesus' feet and requests that he heal the child. She calls him the "Son of David," and "He answered her not a word." Matt. 15:23. She had no claim upon him as the Messiah. This was the wrong footing, for she was not a child of the kingdom. It was her need that drove her to him. How she had heard of him is suggested in Mark 3:8 and 7:24, cf. Rom. 10:17. There are some questions that silence will not answer. A wrong conclusion will be reached, as in this case the disciples came to a wrong conclusion and desired to "send her away." Contrast Jesus' patience with the disciples' impatience, "she crieth after us" and emphasize the danger of external judgment. There are many great moral issues today that are demanding another answer than that of silence.

The Answer of Law.

Jesus then made a second answer, the answer of law, Matthew 15:24, in which he accepts her estimate of him as the Jewish Messiah. His work was primarily to the Jews (John 1:11, 12). But her need was great, and identifying herself with the need of the child she "worshiped" Jesus. He is more than the Messiah, he is a Saviour. Not yet, however, is Jesus ready to grant her request. His third answer (v. 25), the answer of mercy, is literally that first the children must be fed, and she replied, "Yes, Lord; even the dogs under the table eat of the children's crumbs." For this saying, viz., that she did not protest against the words he had spoken, but accepted the proper estimate of him as being the Jewish Messiah and herself as outside of that covenant, he made a fourth answer, the answer to faith. He answered: "O, woman, great is thy faith," v. 28, and grants her carte blanc (v. 28), "be it unto thee even as thou wilt." As outcasts, we must cast ourselves "at his feet."

Let us now look at the account of the centurion's servant. Once more Jesus is appealed to by one who is outside the Hebrew covenant and on behalf of a servant. In the other incident there was the interruption of a seeming refusal and here the interruption of an instantaneous granting of the request. Again we need to read the parallel accounts given by the other evangelists. Verse ten of this section is the key to this whole story. What are some of the marks of a "great faith?" First, it is tested. The servant was "dear unto the centurion," Luke 7:2. Second, it is progressive "when he heard of Jesus," Luke 7:3. Third, it will be recognized by others, Luke 7:4.

The Great Faith.

The protest in v. 9, and the remarkable commendation of Jesus thereon, is a solemn warning to all who are in covenant relations with God and his Son whom he has sent. Jesus had there a glimpse of that great coming day when all Gentiles would be gathered unto him, v. 11 (cf. Rev. 7:9). The centurion received for his faith commendation, and healing for his servant as well, v. 13.

MORAL FOR THE MONEY-MAD

Hope of Becoming Millionaires Abandoned on a Par With the Washerwoman's Delusion.

Prof. Warren M. Beidler of Bethlehem, Pa., in a recent address made the striking assertion that the American people, money-mad, taught their children how to earn a living, but not how to live.

"There is no viler, and there is no vain ambition," said Professor Beidler to a reporter, "than that of the American boy to become a millionaire. What percentage of our boys do become millionaires? It would take a good many decimals to work that out, believe me!

"The boy who sets his heart on a million fares like the washerwoman who set her heart on a cross-eyed seaman."

"I hear you married that cross-eyed seaman last week?" said a friend.

"Yes, I did," replied the washerwoman, as she rocked back and forth over her tub. "Yes, I married him, and I gave him \$500 out of my building association to start an airship factory."

"That so?" said the friend. "Where is he now?"

"I don't know," said the washerwoman. "I'm waitin' for him to come back from his honeymoon."

PIMPLES COVERED FACE

1613 Dayton St., Chicago, Ill.—"My face was very red and irritated and was covered with pimples. The pimples festered and came to a head. They itched and burned and when I scratched them became sore. I tried soaps and they would not stop the itching and burning of the skin. This lasted for a month or more. At last I tried Cuticura Ointment and Soap. They took out the burning and itching of the skin, soothing it very much and giving the relief that the others failed to give me. I used the Cuticura Soap and Ointment about three weeks and was completely cured." (Signed) Miss Clara Mueller, Mar. 16, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston," Adv.

A While for a Time.

A Cleveland school teacher writes that she asked her class what was the difference between the expressions, "a while," and "a time," says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Nobody seemed to have any ideas on the subject. Finally the light of intelligence was seen to shine in the eyes of one little boy, and the teacher called upon him to save the intellectual honor of the class.

"I know, teacher!" he cried eagerly. "When papa says he's going out for a while, mamma says she knows he's going out for a time!"

That's one way of looking at it.

Protected Both Ways.

Two conservative ladies of old-fashioned notions were traveling in the west and, becoming interested in a young girl on the train, finally asked why she was making so long a journey alone. They were greatly shocked at her blithe explanation:

"Well, you see, my mother and stepfather live at one end of the journey, and my father and stepmother live at the other. They send me to each other twice a year, so there isn't a bit of danger with four parents all on the lookout!"

His Point of Vantage.

The mayor of a small town was trying a negro for abusing his wife. She claimed he got drunk and tried to beat her and she hit him.

The mayor turned to their little girl and asked:

"Girl, was your father under the influence of whisky when your mother hit him?"

"No, sah! He was under the kitchen table," she very quickly replied.—Mack's National Monthly.

Mether Goose in Poultry Trade.

"It is reported that the following occurred in a small poultry store kept by the widow of the deceased merchant.

"I should like to see a nice fat goose," said a customer, entering the shop.

"Yes, sir," replied the boy. "Mother will be down directly."—Woman's Home Companion.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, etc. a bottle, Adv.

Big Difference.

"Did you have any osculatory entertainment at your party?"

"No; only some kissing games."

Serious One.

"What was the last operation that famous surgeon performed?"

"He cut his wife out of his will."



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Eggs Clotworthy Ate.

Harry Clotworthy, who is an expert on military affairs, entered the dining room of the National Press club one morning and carried with him a ravenous appetite. Having eaten one breakfast, which consisted largely of eggs, he ordered another breakfast, which consisted even more largely of eggs. After his repast he went to the writing-room to get off some letters. Half an hour later the steward of the club found the colored waiter loafing about the entrance of the writing-room and asked him what he meant by being absent from his post.

"I got a good excuse," exclaimed the waiter, exhibiting the check for the egg breakfast. "Mr. Clotworthy done eat \$2 worth of eggs and I ain't goin' to let him git away from here without payin' for them, high as eggs is now."

Takes Ugliness Philosophically.

A man whose face is heavily pitted through a case of smallpox in his infancy, has been able to extract amusement from his appearance. Once he gave an explanation of it by saying that he had fallen down a shot tower.

Asked how he was able to shave himself, he answered:

"With a bell push."

Submits Tamely.

"Is Scriblet what you would call a struggling author?"

"No, indeed. When an editor puts him out he doesn't offer the slightest resistance."

Easily Remembered.

He—I haven't the heart to kiss you. She—Well, take mine.—Ulk.

Palliating News.

"Oh, dear, officer, was my poor husband shot when you got him to the station?"

"No, madam; only half shot."

A Woman's Way.

"What sort of woman is she?"

"Why, she's the sort of woman that finds delight in reading all the stuff that's printed about the new babies of the idle rich."

LEWIS' Single Binder cigar; sixteen years on the market and always the same rich satisfying quality. Adv.

Many a man's bad luck is due to the fact that he has neither inherited ability nor acquired industry.

A rich man without charity is unfaithful to his duty.—Fielding.

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