

SAINT PAUL.

TALES OF TRAVELERS.

Walter O. Collin, of Sioux City, who arrived in St. Paul yesterday, on his way home from England, in which country he has spent the summer, has a passion for the ancient, and says of the old English graveyards that they are more interesting to him than any study of departed generations than all the dusty volumes in British museums.

"The queerest epitaphs," said Mr. Collin, "were to be found in the old Bolsover church yard, six miles from Hardwick hall, the former home of the historic Bess of Hardwick, and the epitaphs on the estate of the Duke of Newcastle, and the graves are in many instances those of distinguished persons, who departed this life in bygone centuries.

Some of the epitaphs betray a grim humor on the part of the composers, while others tell of a primitive and a ridiculously unscientific manner, and are characteristic of the rough and unpolished manner in which the primitive country folk of that period were wont to set forth on the tablet marking his grave, incidents and disagreeable features of a man's life which in this age would, for sweet charity's sake, be buried with him.

One of the first things to meet the eye after passing the massive gate pillars, is a rough hewn tablet of gray granite, from the face of which the ravages of time have well nigh obliterated the inscription. This, however, when deciphered, proves to read as follows:

Here lies in a horizontal position, the complete case of Thomas Hyde, watche and clock maker of this village, who departed hence having to be cleaned, wound up and set a going, into the hands of his mayker in the time of come.

A little further above is a tomb which has at one time been surrounded with an iron railing, of which, however, but a vestige remains. Long grass and matted grass has grown over the devoted bones of the prolific old lady beneath for more than a century. The tomb, however, and the headstone still remain to inform the curious public that:

"Some have children, Some have none, But here lies the mother of Twenty one."

"It appears to be a pretty well established fact that at the period at which these gravestones were erected it was the custom for each family to have an epitaph for its own dead, and some of the inscriptions indited by eighteenth century husbands to grace the headstones of departed wives are curious and vindictive. The following was prepared by a Meacham, Yorkshire, husband to perpetuate the memory of his dead spouse:

"Here lies the body of a shrew, For thirty years my wife, Her tongue was sharper than mine death, Her never dyed iron life."

"Near the last is another which needs neither comment nor explanation, being sufficiently explicit in itself.

"Here lies John Ross Kicked by a horse Over in the southeast corner of a miser, whose relatives at the time of his death were scattered to the four winds, and who, as a consequence, had no one to bury him, however determined that 'Old Kinflint' should fare as well as those who had gone before as regarded a legend, and carved in deep letters on a mis-shapen monument of white rock:

"At rest beneath this churchyard stone Lies simple Jimmy Wray; He died one morning just at ten And says he's buried by me."

"Below is the date, May 14, 1821, and a statement that the deceased was at the time of his death aged seventy-two."

SUNDAY AT STILL.

Addresses on the Great Value of Sunday School Work.

SESSION IN THE AFTERNOON

The Necessity of Possessing a Christian Character—General News of a Day.

Following the regular morning exercises at the First Presbyterian church yesterday, Rev. W. H. Allbright, in accord with the spirit of the Sunday school institute now in progress, spoke for ten minutes on the value to the individual and to the church of Sunday school work, and was followed in a similar vein by Mrs. E. G. Wheeler, of St. Paul; Nathan Ford, of St. Paul, and M. B. Critchett, of Minneapolis. The address of each centered about the promise, "He that loveth his life for my sake shall find it." The speakers illustrated that the loss of life in a material sense was not in this case suggestive, but showed how, especially in the work of the Sunday school—Christian work—one can put his own life for other lives and so perpetuate his own life and find it again brighter and perfect "over there."

This session opened at 3:30 o'clock with a brief song service, followed by a paper from Mrs. M. B. Critchett on the subject designated by the programme as "Infant class work." She objected to the use of "infant" as applied to any Sunday school class and preferred to substitute the word primary. The term "infant" was too apt to deter some parents, who considered themselves too old to be classed as infants, and therefore they were kept out of classes when they might be benefited. For successful primary teaching she suggested an exclusive room and one sufficiently removed from the main school to allow the little ones full freedom for their singing and other exercises without disturbing the older classes. The teacher should be filled with the spirit that said: "Suffer little children to come unto me," should be prayerful, relying on the Holy Spirit for help, and mindful of the fact that the little scholars note the everyday life of their teacher, and are quick to draw inferences. The respect of the American and the pupils' minds are to be distributed agencies and not mere places of storage. Mrs. Wheeler described the reception at the mansion house of the American delegates to the world's Sunday school convention by the lord mayor and mayor of London, and commented on the fact that never before had the executive mansion been thus thrown open to a Christian delegation of this character. The attention and work of Lord Kinnaird, the Earl of Aberdeen and Lady Dalhousie in connection with the reception of the American delegates to the world's Sunday school convention by the lord mayor and mayor of London, and commented on the fact that never before had the executive mansion been thus thrown open to a Christian delegation of this character.

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