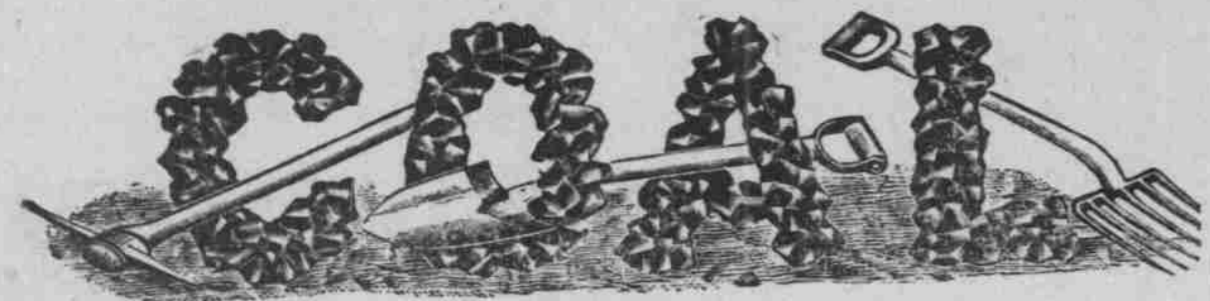


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ABLE SERMON

(Continued from 1st page.)

colossal foe?"

Concerning the sword drawn, he said: "The man who girds himself with the sword is expected to draw it and use it when high occasion calls. There is about the spirit of Christianity nothing pusillanimous. It ought to gird one for heroic deeds. Crillon was a Knight of medieval France. One day the rude warrior went to church. He heard a sermon that portrayed the arrest of Jesus Christ. As he listened his soul flamed at the indignity put upon his Lord, and grasping his sword hilt he cried out: 'O Crillon, where wert thou then? So it was with Peter. He could not brook the indignity put upon his Master by the band that had come to take him from the garden. And so like lightning flash he draws his Galilean weapon, and smites one of the insulting rabble. You may say it was a rash act, I say it was a right loyal act. There was valor in that stroke. There was religion in it.

"There are times when it is a man's business to fight the good fight of faith, even though it be with heavy guns. Admiral Dunham at Camperdown, calling all hands to prayer on the deck of his ship before he fought out that splendid naval victory for the glory of old England is an ideal Christian soldier. When India was in the throes of the Sepoy mutiny it was Haselock and his saints, and the regiment was called, who did more than any other to break its power. When but a little time ago I stood in that English compound in the capital of China where for weeks a few heroic souls held their ground against the murderous hordes of the Boxers I thanked God for that wonderful resistance, which saved so many scores of Christian lives. Piety and patriotism are often akin. There are three great things men fight for. They are honor, country and home. The

Japanese are fighting for these."

In conclusion Mr. Parker spoke of the aftertime of war, when the sword should be sheathed. "War is after all a dangerous and frightful business," said he. "Far be it from me to throw about it any unreal glamour. With Lord Wellington I would say that the horrors of a single day of battle are enough to disabuse any sound mind from its ideal charm. War has cost this old world of ours untold treasure. Not less than thirty-five million precious lives have been laid upon its bloody altars. There is danger of trusting, except for exigencies, to brute force. What Christ said to Peter he said for the world's teaching. 'Take the sword, when exigency demands; use it as a good soldier should. But take care to sheath it again lest it destroy you. For true it holds today that they who take the sword may perish by the sword. If war must be, let us pray that its awful desolation be not unduly prolonged. Ultimately Christianity must make not for war but for peace.

The time draws on when nations shall cease to arm, when cannon shall rust, when battleships shall be disused hulks, and when among the nations peace shall reign because the Prince of Peace shall be the one Lord of the whole earth."

Perfect Confidence.

Where there used to be a feeling of uneasiness and worry in the household when a child showed symptoms of croup, there is now perfect confidence. This is owing to the uniform success of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the treatment of that disease. Mrs. M. I. Basford, of Poolesville, Md., in speaking of her experience in the use of that remedy says: "I have a world of confidence in Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for I have used it with perfect success. My child Garland is subject to severe attacks of croup and it always gives him prompt relief." For sale by A. G. Luken & Co. and W. H. Sudhoff, corner fifth and Main streets.

JEW AND SAMARITANS

DEALT WITH IN STEREOPTICON LECTURE BY DR. ROSEDALE.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Subject Greatly Enjoyed by the Audience—Has Left the City.

A small audience heard Dr. James Rosedale at the First Presbyterian church last night. It was his farewell appearance, as he left this morning. Dr. Rosedale, or Dr. Wadsworth, to call him by his Jewish name, is a forceful, emphatic, yet pleasing speaker, with no trace of accent to mar his English, which he speaks as distinctly as a native American. His articulation is perfect, and his English is very good. His subject last night was, "The Jews Have No Dealings With the Samaritans."

The first part of the lecture dealt with the coming of Christ. "The Jews had not forgotten the time when they were a separate, independent nation, and looked for a great temporal lord, who would again raise the Jewish nation to the rank of the highest. But Christ came as the son of a poor carpenter, with little or no education, always traveling around with his father in search of work. Yet this same boy was able to hold converse with the greatest thinkers and theologians of the times in the Temple, although it is wonderful what a small education Christ had."

He spoke of the great colleges that were in Jerusalem at that time, the famous theological universities, and said: "Christ had no education from any of these. No, his education was gleaned from the greatest of all universities, that of adversity."

He also gave a fine description of St. Jacob's well, in the valley between two high mountains and, narrated the causes of the building of the well by Jacob.

The second part of his lecture was devoted to his subject.

"The reason that the Jews and Samaritans do not mingle is this: When Nebhadnezzar took captive the elders and great men of the Jews he left the lower classes in Palestine and, to be sure that they would not rise against him, he placed Sanballat, with several other high Babylonians over the Jews to keep them down. When, however, the captive Jews returned to their native country, Sanballat and his friends had done such great wrongs and committed such excesses that he and they were afraid to go back to Babylon, lest they might be made to answer for their crimes. So they used strategy. Sanballat made many excuses for remaining in the land, alleging the richer land, the fact that they had now become accustomed to the Jewish ways and other things and asked to be allowed to settle in the land, on condition that his descendants be made priests. But the Jews would have none of it, or have nothing to do with him. They hated him, and with good

reasons. Sanballat became the ancestor of the modern Samaritans, who hated the Jews and were hated by them. This antipathy has now extended to all the civilized nations, even to the United States, where the Jews are despised and looked down on, and why? The Jews have been missionaries to all lands, and have given the civilized world the Bible and Word of God. No missionary that has lived or ever will live has done one-half of what the Jews have done, and, in return for their great services, they are universally despised." This is the reason for the hatred of the Jews and Samaritans, as told last night.

Dr. Rosedale will get up a party soon to go to Palestine, remaining there about a month or two, in order that the great festival of the Samaritans, in which the rites are performed exactly as they were by Aaron, and at which the priest even wears the breastplate may be seen by the Americans. After the lecture the speaker and his daughter sang several hymns.

Dr. Rosedale deviated in many places from his subject, but, as a whole, his lecture was very fine and greatly enjoyed by the small audience. The audiences that have heard Dr. Rosedale have been small during his stay in the city and he was disgusted with the lack of interest shown him. But, perhaps, this may be explained best by the fact the Jewish and Arabian lecturers are no novelty or rarity now, Richmond having almost had a surfeit of such lectures this year.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Unequaled for Constipation.

Mr. A. R. Kane, a prominent druggist of Baxter Springs, Kansas, says: "Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets are, in my judgment, the most superior preparation of anything in use today for constipation. They are sure in action and with no tendency to nauseate or gripe. For sale by A. G. Luken & Co. and W. H. Sudhoff, corner fifth and Main streets.

POLO

Western League Standing.			
Clubs.	Played.	W.	L.
Marion	56	32	24
Muncie	57	31	26
Richmond	57	30	27
Anderson	56	27	29
Elwood	58	27	31
Indianapolis	56	23	33

Such a game of polo as was played on the Richmond floor Saturday nobody ever witnessed. It was most unsatisfactory in every way, was long drawn out and rough. Higgins and Hart for the visitors were very fast and played like lightning. Jessup had ten more stops to make than Cusic and each team lost a goal on foul. Farrell, Muncie's center, was put out of the game for attacking Bone, and Dewitt, Muncie's utility man, who took Farrell's place, was badly hurt and had to have the attention of a physician. After a long delay the game was finished with four men on either side, Cunningham retiring.

There never was witnessed such fumbling and falling and mishaps as occurred Saturday night and the game was not finished until 10:35.

Line up and summary:
Richmond. Position. Muncie.
Bone.....First Rush....Higgins
Cunningham.....Second Rush....Hart

Mansfield.....Center.....De Witt
Doherty.....Half back.....Holderness
Jessup.....Goal.....Cusick

—First Period.—
Rush. Time.
Bone—Caged by Hart.....5:16
Bone—Caged by Hart.....2:44
Higgins.

—Second Period.—
Bone—Caged by Hart.....2:02
Bone—Caged by Cunningham.....2:23
Higgins—Caged by Higgins.....5:10

—Third Period.—
Higgins—Caged by Mansfield.....:10
Higgins—Caged by Hart.....:11:48
Higgins.

Score—Muncie, 4; Richmond, 1.
Stops—Jessup, 38; Cusick, 28; Fouls—Doherty, Farrell, 2; Mansfield, 2; Higgins, 1; Holderness, 2. Attendance—1,900. Referee—Waller.

Anderson was defeated at Indianapolis Saturday night in a splendid game before a large audience. Dicky Pierce played great polo at first rush, as did Captain McGilvary and the new man, Paddy O'Hara. Anderson also put up a splendid game, and although the Indians won the honors were pretty evenly divided.

Score—Indianapolis, 3; Anderson, 1. Goal lost on foul—Indianapolis. Fouls—Wodtke, Mercer, McGilvary, Bannon, O'Hara (2). Stops—Bannon, 36; Mallory, 22. Referee—Knowlton. Attendance—1,812.

Marion and Elwood had an interesting game at the former place and Marion only won in the final period by one score.

Score—Marion, 7; Elwood, 6.
Stops—Flahavin, 27; White, 20.
Referee—Moran. Attendance—1,100.

Central League Standing.			
Fort Wayne	39	20	661
Lafayette	47	26	553
Kokomo	50	27	540
Danville	55	27	491
Terre Haute	54	25	463
Logansport	55	16	391

Logansport won a game from Lafayette Saturday night. The team was presented with a floral horseshoe.

Score—Logansport, 9; Lafayette, 2.
Goals—Murphy, 7; Gavitt, 2; Olle, 1; O'Malley, 1. Stops—Tibbitts, 49; Berry, 40. Referee—Kilgara. Attendance—500.

Ft. Wayne took a game from Kokomo. The play was rough and fast. Ft. Wayne keeps up her lead undisturbed, although it is being pulled down some.

Score—Ft. Wayne, 4; Kokomo, 2.
Fouls—Jason, Hayes, Whipple (2). Goal lost on fouls—Ft. Wayne. Stops—Sutton, 46; Cashman, 25. Referee—Caley. Attendance—1,800.

Royals and Monarchs.

A game of polo was played Saturday morning in the Coliseum between the Royals and the Monarchs. The game was rather one-sided, the score standing 5 to 2 in favor of the Monarchs. Line-up:—
—Monarchs.—
J. Harrington.
R. Griffin.
R. McCarthy.
R. Shinn.

—Royals.—
D. Noland.
J. P. McNally.
G. Fitzgibbons.
Earl Moore.

Western League Games This Week.

—Monday—
Richmond at Anderson.
Marion at Muncie.

—Tuesday—
Marion at Indianapolis.

Richmond at Elwood.
—Wednesday—
Indianapolis at Richmond.

—Thursday—
Elwood at Marion.
Anderson at Muncie.

—Friday—
Indianapolis at Elwood.
Muncie at Anderson.

—Saturday—
Elwood at Indianapolis.
Anderson at Richmond.
Muncie at Marion.

Ladies List.
Brunton, Alice M., Hurt, Mrs. William, Jordan, Miss Bessie V., Lamb, Josie, Myer, Tillie, Moore, Aljee, Rohn, Mrs., Robson, Mary, Spencer, Annie, White, Chas E.

Gentleman's List.
American Cigar Co., Ailing, Mr., Brown, T. R., Baker, Ed., Brown, R. K., Campbell, W. E., Cromer, Henry, Connor, T. G., Cottrell, Perry, Donaldson, Mason, Emerick, Robt. D., Gardner, John & Co., Hardwick, Albert, Houseworth, Walter, Harris, Capt. J. M., Hinkley, P. G., Henderson, James W., Jarvis, Elmer, Kley, Willie, Meyers, John J., Ryan, H. C., attorney, Robinson, W. E., Runnels, G. W., Smith, Sam'l, Stalker, Chas., Shepherd, D. F., Swisher, Charles.

Drops.
Bryant, Dr. T. H., Beeson, Della, Gibson, Edward C., Hoffman, Louisa, Hart, Mr., Munday, Mrs. Mary, Sneller, Adam, Thomas, S. J., Weber, Henry.

D. Surface, P. M.

GRAY HAIRS

In Men Are Popular and Are Welcomed by Young People.

(Philadelphia Record.)
"It's queer how styles change," said the veteran barber as he applied the hot towels. "Five or six years ago all the swells used to cultivate pointed beards in winter; now they are smooth-shaven. Gray hairs used to be an abomination; now they are hailed with delight. A young-looking man with a smooth face surmounted by prematurely gray hair seems to be a winner just at present. The fellow who wants to be 'it' no longer uses dye to darken his silvery locks; he's too proud of 'em. He thinks they give him a distinguished appearance, and if he could only find some sort of preparation that would turn his hair gray I think he would hail it with delight. Actors are largely responsible for this state of affairs. All an actor has to do to make an impression on the matinee girl is to whiten his hair around the temples, and it doesn't make any difference whether he can act or not. He makes a hit with the girls, who vote him just too sweet for any earthly use. And that's why the smooth-shaven, young-looking, gray-haired man is just now so popular."

"A Thoroughbred Tramp proved a magnet Saturday, the Gennett theater, being crowded both afternoon and evening. The piece is distinctively of the wild west type. J. J. Swartwood, as the tramp, was good and the supporting company fairly so. Shows of this character are having a wonderful run this season; the Walters alone have eight "tramp shows" en tour.

The Climax in Music
Will be reached when the world's greatest bands assemble at the St. Louis world's fair. Opens April 30th. Reached via Pennsylvania lines. "Look at the Map!"

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For \$4.00 For \$6.00 For \$10.00
Overcoats that sold for \$5, \$6 & \$7.50 Overcoats that sold for 9, 10 & \$11. Overcoats that sold for \$12.50 up to \$20.

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The Greatest Money Saving Opportunity Ever Offered the Men of Richmond!!

4, 6 & \$10

Overcoats worth up to \$20.00 for \$10.00.

The Railroad Store

4, 6 and \$10

Overcoats worth up to \$7.50 for \$4.00.