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Richest Man in the World Tells Pitiful and Disgusting Lies.

SO SAYS DR. EVERETT HILL

Overfed Class Is Fully as Dangerous as Unfortunates Who Are Underfed, Declares the Methodist Pastor.

The pastors of two large Methodist churches of the city, Taylor-street and Grace Churches, spoke last night on economic conditions and the remedy. Dr. Clarence True Wilson chose as his subject: "Gat-Rich-Quick Schemes vs. Honest Money," while Rev. Everett M. Hill, the acting pastor of the Taylorstreet Church, told of "The Young Man in the Bread Line."

Rev. Dr. Hill said that the class which is overfed is as dangerous as that which is underfed, and that both are a menace to society. He said it was with a feeling of disgust that he read of the efforts John D. Rockefeller put forth to escape being placed upon the witness stand to testify to the truth, but that probably Rockefeller thought he could be just as good a Christian and do such things, as he idid not take his religion into his business relations.

Rev. Mr. Hill read as texts Matt. Iv:4, Ex. xvi:11-21 and John vi:22-40. He sald in part:

"The hungry man is near the line of criminality. The man who is underfed is a dangerous man, because his physical body is calling so loudly for nourishment that his mental and spiritual powers cannot be heard. Jean Valjean owers cannot be heard. Jean Valjean vas sont to the gallows for stealing a oaf of bread to feed his hungry sister. There is no conscience where there is 0 great a cry for food. Must Work to Eat. "Paul, the apostle, has said, 'He that i'll not work neither shall he eat.' God was sant to the gallows for stealing a loaf of bread to feed his hungry sister. There is no conscience where there is so great a cry for food.

will not work neither shall he ent.' God has given us the seed and the sunshine and rain and we are to see that these things are used so that the seed will multiply that the hungry household may be fed. But when a man cannot work because there is no work fur-nished him. or because he is not al-lowed to work, is it right for him to starve? He refuses to starve. When nature cries out for food ne will go back to nature and get food somehow. There are two dangers in the food problem, overfeeding and underfeeding. "The saddest and, to me, the most that has come to my notice for a long will not work neither shall he ent.' God that has come to my notice for a long time is the spectacle of a great rich man, the richest man in the United States, trying to avoid being served with a subpana to appear in court and tell the truth. There he has been on the ranch of his son-in-law, just out from Pittsfield, Masse, and the Marshal who called was told that he was not

Here is this man, a member of the church of God, and yet countenancing lying in order to avoid standing up in a court of justice and telling the truth. Just think of it for a moment and think what the poor people of the land must think of a church when it raises

rows.



sician who applied liniment to the back of a man's neck when he had can-cer of the stomach."

part: "The old version of the Bible says, the root of all The love of money is the root of all evil.' But wheever will look at the original Greek will be convinced at once that this is a false translation and that the revised version that I have quoted renders it correctly, the latter being vastly different. There are many evils in this world that cannot be

A raily of all the Presbyterian churches of the city was held last night at the First Presbyterian Church, the speeches of the evening being made by Von Ogden Vogt, of New Yark City; Noian Rice Best, editor of the Interior of Chicago, the Presbyterian organ of the United States; and Rev. W. S. Holt, D. D., of Portland. All the Presbyterian ministers of Portland were on the rostrum, with the exception of Rev. E. M. Sharp, D. D., of the Mount Tabor Church, and Rev. Henry Marcotte, of the Westminster Pres-byterian Church. evils in this world that cannot be traced to a love of money, but an in-ordinate love for gain will plunge its votary into aimost any kind of evil unless he puts on brakes. "The money-making, money-saving world is divided into two departments, the get-rich-quick schemes and the sal-ary process of honest industry, careful savings, prudent investments and pa-tience in waiting for results.

savings, prodent investments and pa-tience in waiting for results. "There is a way that seemeth right unto a man, but the ends thereof are the ways of death." This proverb finds its fullest illustration in the shortcuts to wealth. Any man who promises you a 'sure-thing, ground-floor proposition' where a very little money or a prom-ise of money insures an immediate for-tune, is himself a fraud, and believes Montgomery, of the Inira Church, Rev. J. R. McGlade, D. D., of the Mispah Church; Rev. W. S. Holt, D. D., synodi-cal missionary; Von Ogden Vogt, Nolan Rice Best, Rev. B. E. S. Ely, D. D., of the Calvary Church; Rev. William Hiram Foulkes, D. D., of the First Church; Rev. you to be a fool. There are too many men with millions, quick-witted and keen-eyed for safe investments for their money, to permit any chances for certain fortunes to be lying around

"A man told me this week of the case of an innocent fellow from the country visiting a fortune teller, palm-ist, spiritualist medium, or all three combined, and paying the munificent sum of 50 cents for advice as to in-vestments. The woman went into a trance and described a building so Sellwood Church; Rev. J. R. Welch, of the Fourth Church; Rev. A. H. Burkholder, of the Fulton Church, and Rev. White, of the Montavilla Church.

In introducing Mr. Vogt to the audi-ence, Dr. Foulkes spoke of the union which has been accomplished between different bodies of the Presbytarians. He

ner markets, but it also strikes the poor, and does them fully as much damage. It makes the rich, though in clalist newspaper, in which a prominent social thinker told one of the Eastern leaders that he did not think the church their early life they may have possessed their early life they may have possessed high principles, oppress the poor, and it causes the poor to envy the rich, cultivate covetousness, and go into all kinds of wildcat ventures, which lead them astray from the faith, and which plerce them through with many sor-rows.

not watch out, you will find more of the Kingdom of God without than

the church, and interesting the church in

until the board got so slippery that she slid off. "We wanted a missionary to work in Harney County, in which, if the State of New Jersey was brought out and covered over it, there would be nothing but the mosquitoes to tell you where New Jersey should be. We found a man in Iowa who was doing well but thought he could do more if he came to Oregon. He had saved up \$200-but that was in an Eastern state. He spant that wis in so there wouldn't be trouble with another man, and also brought his wife so there wouldn't be trouble with another man, and, also brought the baby because it is against the law to kill the babies in Iowa. We agreed to put him on a salary of \$900 a year in irregular monthly payments. He want to work and part of the time had to go to plowing, but he worked. Then he bought a couple of cayness and traveled over the country, holding meetings, and we have had a number of calls from there for more workers, where before there wers no churches and many saloons, even on Sunday,

BIG RALLY

NOLAN RICE BEST SPEAKS

terians All Over Country Are

by Von Ogden Vogt.

A rally of all the Presbyterian churches

byterian Church.

Those present were Rev. A. D. Soper, of the Millard Avenue Church: Rev. George W. Arms, Jr., of the Anabel Church; Rev. H. H. Pratt, of the Forbes Church: Rev. E. Nelson Allen, of the Hawthorne Park Church; Rev. A. J. Montgomery, of the Third Church; Rev.

G. A. Blair, of the Vernon Church; C. W. Hayes, of the Marshall Street Church; Rev. A. D. Thompson, of the

Union of Presbyterians.

said he believed the time would come within the lives of those present when there would be no North, South, East or West in the Presbytarian Church of this country, but all would be one. The three speakers of the evening, he said represented three sections of our land, but this did not mean that they would but, this did not mean that they would give a sectional message. "Mr. Vogt is a nation-wide Presbyterian, though he lives in New York," he said. "The sec-retary of the board of home missions for Young People's Work, and the sec-retary of the National Presbyterian Beethechead will now sneak to you."

Brotherhood will now speak to you." Mr. Vogt said in part: "In represent-ing Presbyterianism in New York and the East it would be appropriate to indicate the most recent and the most modern Presbyterian enterprise which has grown Presbyterian enterprise which has grown up largely because of the coulditons of life in the modern city. Some time ago I heard some artitleisms of the church, one being by a laboring man in a city mission meeting. Another was by a So-

any longer cared for the deepest needs of the people. Another criticism was by a Columbia University professor, who said, If you people within the church do

"We have established a bureau in New York City for the purpose of doing two things, interesting the working map in within, "We have established a bureau in New

More Churches in Country.

Presbyterian Topics Discussed by Prominent Speakers at First Church.

Progress and Unification of Presby-

Causes for Congratulation

Dedicate Church of Nazarene. The Church of the Nazerene in Sellwood was dedicated yesterday after-neen with an appropriate service in the presence of a large congregation. Rev. J. H. and Mrs. Etta McIniyre are in charge of the Sellwood church. The

old building formerly occupied by the Sellwood Methodist Church was se-cured and also a lot was purchased. It was through the assistance of the

and many saloons, even on Sunday, and some of you used to know what that meant."

First Church on the West Side that this Sellwood property was secured. It has been remodeled and repainted throughout.

DR. FORD DRAWS LESSON FROM SOLOMON'S LIFE.

of Man Is to Keep God's

"The True Estimate of Life" was the copic of Dr. Ford's sermon yesterday morning in the Sunnyside Methodist Church. He said in part:

The theme selected for consideration this morning is "The True Estimate of Life," and the words chosen for a text are: "Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter; Fear God and keep his commandments; for this is the whole duty of man."

A proper estimate of life, its relations and obligations, its sacredness and respon-sibility, its scope and aim, is essential to true progress, the largest achievement and the greatest happiness. Hence the lessons drawn from the experiences and utterances of the wise, the good and the great of ages past are of inestimable value to us in our study of the many-sided problems of life. Therefore the words selected, coming to us

as they do, from Solomon, the statesman, the philosopher, the man of science, to whom God gave wisdom, and who excelled in all ancient learning, reach us athwart the wide waste of centuries with accumulated power and significance, giving us a marvelous introspection of life. The question as to whether Solomon be-

came a final apostate, and sank to depths of shame corresponding to the heights of departed glory, is incidental and speculative. It is sufficient to say that he cast shadows as deep as the light he received. This is

as deep as the light he received. This is true of all men who walk not in the light. Standing no longer on the summit of fame, receiving the homage of kings and queens, but sitting in the valley, amid blend-ing lights and shadows deepening into dark-ness, beholding dissolving views of the past and looking across the stormy see, he gives us the sum of life in words which quiver with the forces of human and divine phi-losophy.

The fear of God includes the knowledge The lear of God includes the knowledge worship and love of God. "He that cometh to God must believe that he is, and that he is a rewarder of them that diligently seek him." These who believe know God. "God is a spirit, and seeketh such to wor-

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mgh the atmospheric undergone a marked Dressur has decreas ince this morning, it still continues omparatively high over northwest Washsince this ington, and low over southern Nevada, This distribution has resulted in a continuation of the clear skies that have prevailed re-cently over this district. Temperatures have risen over Western Oregon and Western Washington where they range above the normal. In California, however, decidedly cooler westher prevails in the interior val-

First United Evangelical Church. Mr. Shively spoke in the morning and Mr. Layton in the afternoon. The congre-gation of this church spent the day in the Sellwood Park.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, July 7 .- Maximum tem

erature, 82 degrees; minimum temperature

54 degrees; river reading at 8 A. M., 17.5

feet; change in last 24 hours, rise 0.1 feet;

total precipitation, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., none;

1906, 45.07 inches; normal precipitation

since September 1, 1906, 45.89 inches; de-

ficiency, 0.82 inches; total sunshine, July 6, 1907, 15 hours, 87 minutes; possible sunshine, July 6, 1907, 15 hours, 37 minutes; barom-eter reduced to sea-level) at 5 P. M., 29.81 inches.

PACIFIC COAST WEATHER.

Observations taken at 5 P. M., Pacific

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leys. East of the Cascades temperatures were seesonable. The river at 6 P. M. was 17.5 feet. It will rise slightly Monday when i a stage of 17.8 feet. It will fall Tuesday and Wednesday.

The indications are for fair weather in this district Monday. FORECASTS. Portland and vicinity-Monday, fair; orthwest winds.

Western Oregon and Western Washing-ton-Monday, fair; northwest winds. Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Idaho-Monday, fair. L LODHOLZ.

Acting District Forecaster AUCTION SALE TODAY. Today at Wilson's auction rooms, No. 205 First st., 10 A. M. J. T. Wilson.

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MEETING NOTICES.

DIED.

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up such a man. Think of the results n the church. If a member of the official board of my church should go official board of my church should go off on a big drunken spree I would not feel as badly as I feel over this thing. And yet I suppose the great king of finance can smile and pray just as readily. This is a case of over-feeding.

Rich Criminals Immune.

"Francis J. Heney, of San Francisco, told the truth the other day when he said that the rich criminal can do anything that he wants to do, against the law or not, and cover it up with a roll of bills discreetly handed to the the law tey man in the case. On the other hand, the working man who threw a brick because he was trying to get justice was lodged in jul immediately. The man who can buy immunity from

justice is the more dangerous man. "The man in the bread line is the less dangerous man. Yet he is also a dangerous man, because he is at the other extreme. I believe that this richest man in the United States is not a same man, just as I believe that the man who is hungry is not a same man while his body is crying out for food. Ex-tremes on either side creats unbal-anced minds. "The problem in America is funda-

mentally greed and money-madness, but is not this the problem to be solved in all lands? That the laws of our and need to be adjusted to meet the new conditions which have taken shape within the last few years, that both capital and labor may be protected, is self-evident. We need the capital and we need the labor. "We must realize, too, that other

things cause unrest in our land of lib-erty. One of these is the coming to this land of all manner of foreigners, who are not trained for our freedom. They come here, find a free country, and forthwith are intoxicated with the idea. Then they demand still more freedom, until their demands amount to license. They stand upon the height and look at the depths from which they come and are dazzled at the sight.

Congestion Is a Danger.

'Again, the massing together "Again, the massing together of many of these people, uneducated in American ideals and poor at the out-set, educated, moreover, in the Old World ideals of wrong and oppression, creates a congested danger point, a smouldering spark which will ever and anon burst forth into flame. Then, too, the floaking to the large cities of the country-bred people who have been used to fresh air and freedom causes still more trouble. The saloon is another trouble breeder. "When wine's still more trouble. The saloon is another trouble breeder. 'When wine's in, wit's out,' always, and when bad beer is in what brains the patient had ill more trouble. The saloon is ing the first of the series that will be other trouble breeder. When wine's conducted there during July and August. An audience of about 500 was present. The Christian Endeavor Union held a short service led by Clarence Steele, the theme being "Finally, the scattering broadcast of continue of the utraductory part then followed are addled. The letting down of re-ligious conceptions of life make for danger and create evil.

Finally, the scattering broadcast of the writings of great but erratic many telling of Utopias which are heavenly of the introductory part, then followed the sermon by Rev. William H. Foulkes, of the introductory part, then followed the sermon by Rev. William H. Foulkes, of the introductory part, then followed the sermon by Rev. William H. Foulkes, of the introductory part, then followed the sermon by Rev. William H. Foulkes, of the introductory part, then followed the sermon by Rev. William H. Foulkes, of the introductory part, then followed the sermon by Rev. William H. Foulkes, of the introductory part, then followed the sermon by Rev. William H. Foulkes, of the introductory part, then followed the sermon by Rev. William H. Foulkes, of the introductory part, then followed the sermon by Rev. William H. Foulkes, of the introductory part, then followed the sermon by Rev. William H. Foulkes, of the introductory part, then followed the sermon by Rev. William H. Foulkes, of the introductory part, then followed the sermon by Rev. William H. Foulkes, of the introductory part, then followed the sermon by Rev. William H. Foulkes, of the Singer and others, It is engendered, and the unrest is still more pronounced.
To think of solving the problem of life just by working at the question of daily hread makes me think of a phy-

"If I could see the young men who are before me starting out with the principle that they would early culti-vate the spirit of benevolence, satting aside a proportion, at least one-tenth of all they earn to be invested in char-ity and that they would form a self ity, and that they would form a self obligation to put away in safe investthe working man. This bureau is called the department of church and labor, obligation to put away in sate invest-ment the same proportion that they give away, and that as the income in-creases personal expenses would re-main down where they belong and at the mark we early learned to live in comfort upon, I would be sure that they would have a financially prosperous life without the disadvantages of dis-content and disagnointment

content and disappointment. "The proportion saved would give them something to fall back upon as "I would call your attention to the fact that there is now one Protestant church in the country districts for every 441 peo-ple, while in New York City there is only one church for every 4400 people. It is also a fact that out of every two them something to fail back upon as age advances, and the proportion given away would be an antidots for that love of money which is a root of all kinds of evil. While planning for the making of money one needs an influ-ence which will counteract this love, so that he shall not be money-blinded, and so that his morality and religion shall not be moneyized. Beneficence is the key to this situation. "I know a woman who, after years men in this land, one of them was born on allen soll. In the last 20 years 17 Protestant churches in New York City have moved out of the region below Fourteenth street, while in the same time

key to this situation. "I know a woman who, after years of saving, consulted a clairvoyant, who in turn consulted the stars, or pretend-ed to, and then, with a wise and far-away look, said. I see a great fortune coming to you out of the ground. This led to remarks about certain all and mining stocks that were being exploit-ed at that time, and I know how that woman has struggled on for years since that time, borrowing and saving that she micht invest in every fake mine 200,000 people have moved in. "There are 22,000 Indians in the Navajo Reservation, with 6000 children having no school privileges. These facts should arouse us as a church to action that conditions may be bet-tered. We must arise and come into our estate. Noian Rice Best entered upon his address by telling of the growth of the Men's Presbyterian Brotherhood of Chicago. Mr. Best, said that out of she might invest in every fake mine and oil well of which she heard, only to pierce herself through with many

this had grown in the past year what was the most notable event in Presby-terian circles in the Central West, the sorrows. "Indeed, it has been my fortune as organization of the Presbyterian Brotherhood, which is not for young men particularly, but for men of all years of life, and which has brought together, notably in the cities of De-troit, Cincinnati, Pittsburg and St.

"Indeed, it has been my fortune as the pastor of churches in Oregon and in Southern California, to be consulted by many persons who had invested in these wild 'get-rich-quick, suré-thing' schemes, and had lost all. But if there has ever been one who has invested and gained thereby, the information has failed to reach me. The wise man said, as recorded in the Proverbs, 'Give me neither poverty nor riches. Freed me with the food that is needful for me, lest I be full and deny thes and say who is the Lord; or lest I be poor and steal and handle profanely the name Louis very extraordinary unions of Presbyterian men. "I am glad a similar brotherhood has been organized in Portland." con-tinued Mr. Best. "If this brotherhood were simply some new phase of ma-chinery in the church, an excuse for one more constitution and set of offisteal and handle profanely the name of my God." cers and coterie of managers I should certainly expect, if indeed I did not

Next Sunday night Dr. Wilson will invite, your condemnation of the whole take for his subject, "Fool Catchers and the Parasites Which Prey Upon the Life of Portland." and do not believe in any organization or inner circle within the church. But whatever this may have been intended

UNION VESPER SERVICES.

East Side Churches Meet in Hawthorne Park.

whatever this may have been intended to be by some who are interested in it. I can sincerely say that, to my view, it is not an organization of certain men within the church, but is calculated to be a movement of all the men of the Presbyterian churches. As such I am interested in it and commend it to you." Union vesper services were held yes terday afternoon in Hawthorne Park by the East Portland churches, it be-ing the first of the series that will be YOU.

Rev. W. S. Holt told of home mission work in Oregon. The address was characterized by wittleisms thrown in at short intervals. The speech in part

At short intervals. The speech in part follows: "All the good things we have in Ore-gon are the result of missions. The first church was founded by mission-ary effort in 1858. It died because there was not enough missionary en-terprise to keep it running. In 1865 it came to life again. "There are many interesting and wonderful things about the growth of the church in Portland. There are some men sitting on the platform who not only want to hear of what God has done for us in Oregon, but who will have to hear it, for they are on the platform and can't get away. Calvary never was dependent on a mission board, but Calvary's mother sat on a

certainly believe in the church,

loved us." "Love is the fuifiling of the isw." unto us." "We love God because he first

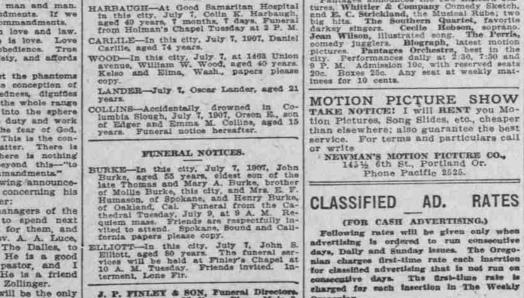
Keep his commandments. There is haw There is moral law. Moral law is eternal. It holds forever in all relations between God and man, and between man and man. We must keep his commandments. If we love God we will keep his commandments. and is sending out literature to the memand is sending out interactive to the mem-bers of the church, in order that they may interest themselves in social and public questions, and it is also sending lettars weekly to 300 labor papers, that the working man may be brought to think about the church.

There is relation between love and law. There is haw because there is love. Love is the basis of true obedience. True obedience is the way of safety, and affords

the largest liberty. The taxt warns us against the phantoms of life. It gives us a true conception of life. It lifts it into sacredness, dignifies all its activities. It brings the whole range of life and all our works into the sphere of duty to God. The whole duty and work of man is summed up in the fear of God, and obedience to his laws. This is the conand obeniance to ins have matter. There is nothing outside of this, there is nothing above, there is nothing beyond this-"to fear God and keep his commandments." Dr. Ford made the following announce-

Dr. Ford made the following announce-ment yesterday moruing concerning his programme for the Summer: "I have promised the managers of the camp-meeting at Camby to spend next Sunday there, and preach for them, and have arranged for the Rev. A. A. Luce, pastor of our church at The Dalles, to fill my pulpit that day. He is a good preacher and successful pastor, and I want you to hear him. He is a friend of our brother and sister Zollinger.

want you to hear min. he is a friend of our brother and sister Zollinger. "So far as I know this will be the only Sunday that I shall be away from my church during the Summer. It would be pleasant in many ways to take a vaca-tion, and I congratulate my ministerial brethren who are so located as to be bla to avrange for the over of their able to arrange for the care of their work while they take a brief respite in the mountains, or at the seashore, but the mountains, or at the seasnore, but I am not so situated. Besides, there are many who cannot take a vacation, and they will have sickness troubles and sorrow, and will need a buster and the help of the services of the sunctuary, and



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