SEVERAL SERMONS

Echoes From Astoria's Pulpits Yesterday.

MESSAGES AS DELIVERED

Words of Wisdom, Counsel, Faith and Courage From Men Charged With the Mission of Distributing Them Broadcast.

st evening Rev. W. S. Gilbert hed his initiatory sermon as pastor e First Presbyterian Church of this to a well-filled auditorium. His taken from John 20-27, was "Be faithless, but believe," and his e as stated was "The Trustful ."

introducing his subject, Rev. Gil- dwelt upon the fact that in nature life, every thing that happens has ason. Nothing happens of itself. of these circumstances are subject teration and change by man, and are not." We often blame our onment," said Mr. Gilbert, "for our es in life. Men say proper en- ment constitutes the degree of suc which is attained. Such argumegts l false, for in our heart we know there are some things which we do. A man can attain that for h he strives, and really wants. The t of the human life lies deep in soul. It is the doubts and fears assail the average person that him to lose his purpose, and thus failure. Thomas, an honest man, honest doubts. Doubts are good s when they lead to investigation resultant conviction."

e experience of Thomas was cited doubting disposition, together with trying environment in which he , were given as reasons why he re- d the persuasion of eye, ear, and , before he would be convinced of truth of a thing.

aith is not so much an action of the as the attitude of the heart." speaker gave instances of how with same evidence men would reach ly different conclusions. Doubt defined as, first, a question, then attitude and finally a conviction. Gilbert stated that it was essen- to faith, and was primrilly the of all progress in the meaning that t caused investigation, and hence very.

id the speaker, "The greatest trag- of a human life is a man without faith is the future life; and the test victory in a human life is this when a man knows in whom he believed. It lies with the individual h course he will pursue."

e spiritual lesson to be drawn from working of the wireless telegraph, aptly illustrated, perfect harmony one of the essentials in this won- l mechanism; so in the human life, must be in tune with God to get benefit of his faith. The average comes to the house of God, with a cold and unresponsive heart and mind and goes away as he came. He could not hope to receive any good when he comes in this attitude of coldness. Enthusiasm and life must be put into the church work by a person to get any beneficial results. As in the business world, so in the spiritual life.

In conclusion, Rev. Gilbert said, "The church is built on the warm hearts of men, who give their life and energy to the work. Be not a man without faith, but rather be a trustful and warm-hearted man."

At the First Congregational Church, last evening, the pastor, Luther D. Mahone, spoke on the "Translation of Elijah." He said in part:

"Elijah's appearance in the history of Israel was sudden. He came as one sent from God to do a special and a heroic work. No man ever gave stronger evidence of the divineness of his mission. His appearance was at an opportune time. Israel needed a man of strong convictions and one that dared to assert them. Unrighteousness prevailed on every side. Idolatry was the practice. Even the king had built a temple to Baal. The chosen people seemed to be doomed. A crisis had come in the history of the nation. It was time for radical action.

"Such a time has appeared in the life of every nation. There have been great crisis in the history of all. But there have been men always equal to the occasion to lead the nation out of the bondage into a better life. The same conditions prevail today in many places. There must be heroic acts and heroic lives to save the nation. When corruption, and sin and unrighteousness come in it must be put out and if the lives of some are exposed let it be done. Such men can blame no one but themselves when their sins overtake them.

"As a man of God, Elijah filled his mission well and while swept into the life and the history of his nation, his ministry was characterized, not by speech-making but rather by marvelous deeds. When his work was done and the end was at hand, in harmony with his life, he closed it calmly and peaceably.

"Our lesson teaches us that man's end may come when he is of great importance in the sphere of his activities; that man is interested in two worlds; that God might have chosen some other way than death to take men out of this world; that the good man has reason to be calm in his parting hours; that in calling his servants away from their labors God is not unmindful of the work that is left undone; and that God bestows special honor on the good in their exit from this earth.

"It is always a matter of felicitation on the part of the Christian to know that he is ready at any time to be called out of this world. He who has done his work well, who has a retrospect that satisfies his conscience, a prospect, the glories of which nothing can dim; who has his God present with him can always meet death or any of the trials of this world calmly and know that in the end all will be well. He who is in the right can not be mistaken. He is sure to win in the end."

There was a large audience present last evening to hear Rev. Eydquist deliver an address on the subject, "Greatness in Humility." The speaker said in part:

"In our Gospel text for today we find a very striking illustration of our subject, 'Greatness in Humility.' The Roman Centurian was as great a man. He was a commander in the Roman army, was obeyed by those under his command, respected and honored by his people ,and yet he is by far greater when he says to the Lord, 'I am not worthy that thou shouldest come under my roof.'

"Humility is one of the most difficult things to learn and to practice. Man is proud by nature. He overestimates his own power and magnifies his own achievements. There is no greatness in pride. Pride caused the fall in the angelic world and pride caused the fall in Paradise whereby we have inherited this sinful trait. Pride is the cause of every fall, every degradation, every ruin into which man is plunged. Humility is not humiliation, and to humiliate is not to make humble. To humliate is more to degrade, but true humility is not a degradation. An officer in the army may be humiliated for an offence by being degraded, but that will not make him truly humble. Men try to humiliate one another, but that does not make them humble.

True humility is a perfect knowledge of self, a right estimation of one's own power, and a conscientious dealing with men accordingly.

"Socrates, the Grecian philosopher, became famous not only for saying, 'Gnothi seafton,' but because he laid the knowledge of self as a foundation and starting point in his philosophy. A thorough self knewledge is also the starting point in true religion. The humility of which we speak is a necessary consequence of such a knowledge. For it will reveal to us the condition of our heart and the depravity of our nature. Without this knowledge man becomes proud and self righteous. He will need no Savior but himself and his own good works. You very frequently hear men say, my religion is 'do unto others as you would have others do unto you,' and I do the very best I can. If I can't get to heaven on that there is no just heaven. But they forget that they have then only done their duties as men toward men and have done nothing to merit heaven. The pearly gates of heaven will be shut firm against every soul trusting in the merits of the works of men for entrence. Only to the humble soul who believes and trusts in the merits of the Savior will find those gates ajar.

"Herein lies the greatness of humility, that through humility only can men bow before the throne of grace and mercy and receive forgiveness of sin, the righteousness of Christ and his salvation full and free. The proud in spirit will never bow before the will of another, not even before the will of the Almighty; they will never submit to a plan of salvation once for all outlined by a wise and loving Providence, but will contrive one of their own in harmony with their taste and habit. Oh, proud man, who art thou, that thou shouldest not bow before thy Creator and God and obey his will? Who art thou, that thou wilt not bend low to receive his mercy. O, proud man, curb thy will and bend thy spirit low, before thy Saviour and God.

"He who humbles himself before God him will God raise to glory and honor. In such humility is therefore greatness. Look at the Pharisee and the Publican in the temple worshiping, who was the greater before God? The man who bows his head in worship and prayer is infinitely greater than he who in pride defies the Supreme. The Centurian acknowledged that he was not worthy to receive Christ. Not that he was not as good as the average man of his day, but he had undoubtedly heard of his teachings and miracles and seen in these something more than human. Before the divine greatness of Christ he humbles himself and the confession is, 'I am not worthy.' But in that very confession he proved himself to be greater than the average. Humility is a virtue we should all try to acquire, for it adorns man whether he otherwise is clothed in rags or purple. Do you know that there must be harmony in everything in order that there might be a pleasing effect. So there should be harmony in our relation to God and where this exists there is the most beautiful effect, happiness. The greatest conceivable happiness on earth is where man is in harmony in his relation to God, in his relation to fellow man, and with his surroundings. As a note in the great instrument of creation you must have your place. The treble cleff is yours, humility before God, equality with man, but not with the brute.

Dangers of a Cold and How to Avoid Them.

More fatalities have their origin in or result from a cold than from any other cause. This fact alone should make people more careful as there is no danger whatever from a cold when it is properly treated in the beginning. For many years Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been recognized as the most prompt and effectual medicine in use for this disease. It acts on nature's plan, loosens the cough, relieves the lungs, opens the secretions and aids nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition. Sold by Frank Hart and leading druggists.

Worry is the mother of sick, nervous and troubled mentality, upsets the entire physical system. The body is a net work of nerves. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea soothes and rebuilds the entire syst m. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Frank Hart, druggist.

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r May See But It Takes Genius to Realize.

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re was.

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ROMANTIC AFFAIR

Actor Elopes With Young Polish Countess.

BRIDE ONLY SWEET SIXTEEN

Herbert Peet, An Actor, At Burbank Theater in Los Angeles, Secretly Marries Countess Opal Von Piontkowski—Couple Then Go To Seattle.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21.—That an actor does not keep his romantic temperament purely for the stage is proved by the elopement of Herbert Peet with the young Countess Opal von Piontkowski.

Herbert Peet was among Morosco's players at the Burbank Theater, and the Countess Opal was a student at the Jahn Conservatory of Music, making her home at Vernon with her grandfather, the Rev. W. C. Bowman. The Bowman and the Peets have long been intimate and the two young people have been chums for nearly three years. For six months they have been engaged to be married, the wedding, according to the wish of the Countess' mother, to take place next June.

The young couple failed to see the use of waiting until June, especially as Mr. Peet had secured a theatrical engagement in another city. He wished to take his wife with him. The Countess wished to be taken.

So they eloped and were married and are now at Seattle, Wash., where Mr. Peet is pursuing his briefly interrupted career on the boards.

On her father's side, the young Countess, who is sixteen years old, belongs to a distinguished old Polish family. She has all the genius of her race, being extremely musical, a composer of unusual talent, a clever dancer and a writer of verses.

Herbert Peet's family is as distinguished as that of his bride. His mother is a poetess, short-story writer and sculptor of fame. His father, Dr. Gilead Peet, won great distinction as a surgeon during the Franco-Prussian war and was decorated by the French government with the Cross of the Legion of Honor.

The Grip.

"Before we can sympathize with others, we must have suffered ourselves." No one can realize the suffering attendant upon an atack of the grip, unless he has had the actual experience. There is probably no disease that causes so much physical and mental agony, or which so successfully defies medical aid. All danger from the grip, however, may be avoided by the prompt use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Among the tens of thousands who have used this remedy, not one case has ever been reported that has resulted in pneumonia or that has not recovered. For sale by Frank Hart, and leading druggists.

Methusala was all right, you bet
For a good old soul was he.
They say he would be living yet,
Had he taken Rocky Mountain Tea.
Frank Hart, druggist.

Imperfect Digestion.

Means less nutrition and in consequence less vitality. When the liver fails to secrete bile, the blood becomes loaded with bilious properties, the digestion becomes impaired and the bowels constipated. Herbine will rectify this; it gives tone to the stomach, liver and kidneys, strengthens the appetite, clears and improves the complexion, infuses new life and vigor to the whole system. 50 cents a bottle. Sold by Hart's drug store.