

WORLD POWER IS EASILY GRASPED

REV. E. L. HOUSE TELLS HOW MEN MAY BY CONSERVATION SECURE A GRACE THAT WILL UPLIFT THE WORLD—A UNIVERSE OF INNATE FORCE LIES HIDDEN.

Rev. E. L. House at the First Congregational church last evening considered the elevation of the world, "A World of Power" being his theme. In part he said:

"A world to be uplifted—this is the problem. Where is the leverage equal to the emergency? To be weak is to be miserable. Men are anxious to be rich. Women are anxious to shine in the social world. Why? Because they want power. The desire for power is natural. It need not be a selfish passion. The king is the man who can.

"Nature is full of power. One cubic inch of ether contains five hundred horse power. A scientific investigator suggests the possibility of using a metal mirror to defeat any enemy. His idea is to have the mirror direct an invisible Herzan ray right through a warship's armor, and send it into the magazine and explode it. A bit of radium enclosed in a lead box an inch thick emits rays that are as perceptible as a flash of light on the retina. But the world is still packed with undiscovered power. The world is a great dynamo, and power beyond measurement is in full play beneath, above and around us.

"Now, are we to suppose that God, who furnishes the universe with such power, leaves the church without power? There are spiritual forces even greater than material forces about us. This Bible is a record of things impossible to men. It tells of seas divided until a nation goes through dry shoes. It tells of a fire out of heaven licking up water; of storms stilled; of the world turned upside down that it might be turned right side up. This power is ours to use. How shall we use it?"

"First, there must be the generation of power. If a man wants to get hold of the great powers of the world, it must be done by the appropriation of power by which it is surrounded. Man left to himself is weak. But when he harnesses his wheels to water, and his wires to electricity, he becomes strong. Men can generate mental and physical powers by using his mind and body according to certain laws. How shall we generate spiritual power? My soul wait thou only upon God. This is the place. It is the open scandal of Christendom that it does not wait upon God. The Lord only gets a fraction of a man. The man who throws himself entirely into the church is one man picked out of ten thousand. Men speak of coming into the church. As a rule they do not come in. They send in their names. But what are names in the task of redeeming society? Others send their money. But what is gold in introducing new Pentecosts? The church must generate power by its members waiting upon God.

"Second, there must be a distribution of power. When a man becomes a true Christian he holds in his hands the power of God, and the question comes to him, 'What shall I do with this power?' Use it right where you are. The distribution of the Christian life is needed in every profession and occupation. Stand for something. Truth must be incarnated in some human form. Too many

COSTLY RUBBERS SADDEN FOONEY

Milton Fooney was in trouble. He said so in a manner most emphatic, adding that the trouble was of a nature that caused him both the heartburn and the headache. Fooney was telling his sorrows to Station Officer John A. Golts last Saturday afternoon, but the policeman was quite a while in getting the woe. Fooney had paid a north end shoe dealer \$20.25 for a pair of rubbers.

"I never did such a thing before," said Fooney, as he began to tell his tale of woe. "You see, this is Saturday, and I drew \$22 pay. Had two silver dollars and a \$20 gold piece a jingling in my pocket, when I noticed that my feet might get wet if I didn't cover 'em with rubbers. Went into a place and saw this pair I have on. The fellow wanted \$2 for them, but I talked him down to \$1.25.

At this point in his story Fooney

neerly broke down. "I never did such a thing before," he said. "Do tell," said Golts, as Acting-Captain Quinlan began to get very much interested in the story.

"Yes, sir," continued the man in trouble. "I had the money in one pocket, and all of them felt just the same. I thought I was pulling out the two silver pieces when I paid for the overshoes, but I had the twenty and a dollar. The man handed me back 75 cents, and smiled so darn nice when he said 'Thank you, come in some more.' "When I got up street far enough to get the new overshoes I discovered just what a fool trick I had done. Went back to tell the shoe man about it, but he was gone. The clerk couldn't do any business for me. Can you?"

KANGAROO COURT WORKS ON SUNDAY

The old expression, "As busy as a bee," has become extinct about the police station, and in its stead one now hears, "As busy as the kangaroo." This is said in honor of Chief Hunt's method of letting prisoners in the city jail go before they have been arranged before Municipal Judge Hogue. This morning, the chief freed one prisoner. Yesterday morning he released four.

"Some men must stay to keep the bugs of the jail company," thought the self-appointed police judge as he looked over the record this morning. "I will allow others to go. I know just who" but at this the reverie stopped for the shades of George Wilson and C. Kennedy, suspected highwaymen, who escaped from the city jail three weeks ago by answering to the names of two persons whom the chief had ordered freed, seem to fit across the record.

"Begone," yelled the chief kangaroo. "I make the men who get free now tell us just what their first names are." This is the plan now in vogue to keep suspects from answering to the names of those whom the chief has blessed.

place of devotion, shall live in domestic bondage through life? Does God intend that the man who is deserted by the woman who a year ago made a vow at the altar to honor him, shall go homeless through life, or does He believe it better that this man should seek another mate and build a home?" His closing words were:

"Let greater care be invested in the choice of life companions that dissolution need not be."

AT THE FIRST METHODIST.

Dr. F. Burgette Short preached last evening at the Taylor Street M. E. church on the text, "A Peculiar People, Jealous of Good Works."—Titus, 2:14.

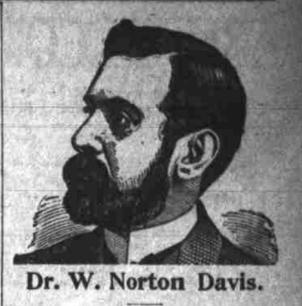
Dr. Short said in part: I desire to call your attention this evening to the one phrase "A Peculiar People." The word "peculiar," as herein used, is rather unique in its setting. Nowhere else in the New Testament do we find it. It is also peculiar in its meaning. It does not carry with it the idea that Christians are eccentric, or especially odd in their relations with men; but it does mean that Christians sustain a "peculiar" relationship to God through Jesus Christ. That they do sustain a "peculiar" relationship with each other, and that they are "peculiar" in two respects.

First—They do not speak like other people; that is to say, they are guarded in their conversation. They are also free and frank, and open-hearted. Second—They utter a pure language—"nothing filthy falleth from their lips."—General Grant. Third—They will not utter, con-

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- 8—BOOSTERS AND IDLERS carried on city and county pay rolls, for political work only, at \$75 to \$150 per month. The taxpayer pays for it.
- 9—PRISONERS from the jail registered to vote the Matthews-Cary ticket.
- 10—SELF-APPOINTED COMMITTEES "Burkhardt" and assessing every man and woman in the county's employ for the Matthews-Cary corruption fund.
- 11—EXORBITANT CHARGES imposed on property owners for every foot of street and pavement improving, with "engineering fees" added. Yet the engineering department increases its "expenses" three-fold, and points to "improvements" in apology.
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