# OF SERMON

Dr. Clarence True Wilson Gives Interesting Discourse at the Grace M. E. Church.

PAST SHOWS ADVANCE AND PROGRESS, HE SAYS

New Generations Placed on Earth to Do New Things and Use New Methods in Advancing Works as Planned by God.

Grace church held a large congregation last evening, and all seemed it greatly enjoy the excellent music of the quartet and male chorus. Miss Ethel M Lytle sang very effectively a gospel solo. The peculiar topic Dr. Clarence True Wilson, the pastor, had announced for the evening, 'These for Those,' aroused interest. His text was taken from Isalah ixil.' For brass Iaken from Isalah ixil. 'For brass Iaken from Isalah ixil.' For brass Iaken from Isalah ixil.' For brass Iaken from Isalah ixil. 'For brass Iaken from Isalah ixil.' For brass Iaken from Inart Dr. Wilson said:

"The religion of the Bible is the only one which has its golden age ahead of it. All others look to the past as the more desirable period. But whatever the present darkness, the finger of revelation always points to brighter things. We do not look for failure because a new generation is soon to be trusted with the conduct of the world. Because the Almighty wants new things does in new ways, he takes one generation of the stage of action and brings another on. The past teaches us that each succeeding generation has conserved the best secured by the former and brought to light improvement not before discovered. And round about the text is the optimistic glow of a better order and a happier outlook well adapted to the consecrated and rising youth of the land.

"But we must remember that the transformation is not one from bad to good, but in degree from good to better, showing first that we cannot create within ourselves the conditions of divine employment. God has promised to do great and wonderful things for us. I know of no command without a promise attached, but I think it is a statement capable of vindication that God does not enrich us by legacy, but by exchange."

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"The sin of intemperate wealth is as hednous as the sin of debauch and it will merit and receive the just judgment of the Almighty on the last day."

In these words and others equally as strong Rev. H. C. Shaffer, pastor of the United Brethren church, last night discussed the question of wealth and the Kingdom of God.

The speaker took the ground that a man who amassed more than \$10,000 to \$25,000 to provide for him and his family the comforts of old age was not following the teachings of Christ, who had exhorted the wealthy not to lay up fortunes on earth, but to give up all and follow him. Mr. Shaffer came out boldly and said that he did not believe a very rich man could enter the Kingdom of God. A man who spent all his week days in rolling up a large fortune had no time to live the life of a Christian. The pastor has no use for the man who is devout on Sunday and engages in sharp business practices on Monday. He does not take much stock in the rich man who digs money all the week and teaches a Bible class on Sunday.

The history of Christ's life showed that the young ruler had been exhorted to sacrifice his fortune before he could

nat the young ruler had been exhorted enter heaven. Now, instead of being turned away, the rich are sought after with official position and praise.

### FALSE RELIGION

It Upholds Ideals of God That Are Weak, Says Dr. Maclaren.

At the First Presbyterian church yes-terday morning Dr. Maclaren of Los Angeles, who had been invited to fill the pulpit temporarily, preached on the text, "Strength and beauty are in his sanctuary," taken from Psalms Ecvis. Dr. Maclaren stated that all forms of false religion uphold ideals of God that are both weak and unlovely. He said in part:

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The paganism of ancient and modern times pictures God as subject to all the weakening vices of the most vicious men. The countless new religious of the day, the fads and cults that so many are raying over, represent that you are God and that I am God, and that we are all God together. They teach that we cannot be sick or suffer because God cannot be sick; but they wear out in spite of their creed and pass away, grasping at nothing. In contrast to all this is the strength and beauty of Jesus, our Saviors—strong to bear the sorrows of all the world and giorious in his loving kindness."

### CHURCH'S ORIGIN

They are Fresh, Clean and

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ised to found a church, that he promised to found it on the rock of the incarnation—St. Peter's admission. "them art Christ, the son of the living God," being the first explicit acknowledgment on the part of the disciples that Christ was God incarnate.

"The Catholic church, therefore, must show these marks, that it was founded by our Lord Jesus Christ, that it has as its central decirine the truth that Christ is both God and man. The word Catholic means universal, and the Catholic, church, embracing all who are in union with Christ through faith and obedience, cannot consist of any part or section of the whole.

"It is made plain that there are three essential conditions of membership in the church. These are repentance for sin, faith in Christ and baptism in the name of the holy trinity. All who have compiled with these conditions are members of the Catholic church whether they call themselves Roman Catholics, Presbyterians, Methodists, Baptists or what not. This is no narrow doctrine. It includes all who belong to Christ in the one great fold."

### ANGER HIS THEME

Dr. B. E. S. Ely Speaks to Large Con

#### HIS OWN JUDGE

in His Breast, Says Rev. J. McGlade. "Within the breast of every person is a court, a judge, and a jury, and a man is arraigned before, the bar of conscience, tried for his moral actions, and acquitted or convicted," declared Rev. Jerome McGlade at the Mizpah Presbyterian church last night, speaking on the subject, "The Assize of Conscience." He continued:

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"A writer shows morality to be the progressive accomplishment of an eternal purpose with which man is in harmony, or should be; that the moral faculty is the man himself, conscious in all actions of a good which he attains or falls to attain; that it is the voice of God in the human breast and at the same time that of man's true self."

Dr. McGlade reviewed at length the trial of a person at the bar of his own conscience, and pointed out how such trials are ever going on.

### POWER OF LOVE

the Love of Power.

Elder G. A. Snyder addressed a large audience at the Auditorium last night on the difference between the power of love and the love of power. He said

'The power of love was the power that impelled the Savior to humble him-self and partake of humanity. His life of perfect rectitude and consistency gave force to his teaching. He prac-

gave force to his teaching. He practiced what he preached.

"Neither Christ nor his spostles ever sought to secure any sort of political assistance in order to enforce their ideas upon others. With no other power save that of love and moral suasion they evangelized the then known world in a marvelously short time. They not only did not have any assistance from earthly governments, but, they encountered all sorts of governmental opposition, and in their spiritual warfare used only the sword of the spirit. The weapons of their warfare were not carnal, but mighty through God."

### SECRET POWER

Bev. L. P. Smith Says Christians Mave It, and Explains Its Meaning.

At the Trinity Methodist church last evening Rev. L. F. Smith spoke on the subject, "Secret Power of the Christian." He used for his text the following: "Mine eyes have seen the King, the Lord of Hosts." In his sermon he told of the safeguards Christians should erect for the safety of the soul as well as those for the safety of the body. He illustrated this remark by reference to the San Francisco dis-

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# IS FAILURE

Does Not Exercise Its Proper Functions, Cries Dr. C. H. Chapman in the Forum.

SPEAKER DECLARES IT

IS PLAINLY DEFECTIVE

Says All Laws Are Made for the Purpose of Exploiting the Producing Class and Consumer Has

"The Failure of Government" was the subject of an interesting address deliv-ered by Dr. C. H. Chapman before the People's Forum last night. Dr. Chapman attempted to show that modern governments—the United States govern-

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in all the functions generally conceded to them.

"All laws." said the speaker, "are made for the purpose of exploiting the producing class. As a result, 70 per cent of the purchase price of all articles is the result of the fetish variously called barter, "exchange, competition." When some one suggests that the government itself should attend to this little matter of exchange, folks throw up their habds in holy horror and cry that that is not the business of government. When it was suggested some time ago, for example, that the city of Portland might take the place of the fuel trust in furnishing slabwood to the people—furnishing it, as it obviously could be done, at a much lower price—the suggestion was turned down with the statement that such was not the business of government. Now, I am prepared to prove that in the four things which it is agreed are the principal functions of government, every modern government has made an egregious failure."

Tunctions of Government.

To collect the taxes, to make war, to protect property and to protect life were these four functions, announced Dr. Chapman, and he introduced facts in each case to prove that the United States, for one, had been a miserable fallure in all four. The small property-owner was taxed 50 times as much as he should be, the large property-owner almost nothing in proportion, while the citizen with nothing but his labor power was taxed most of all. As for war, there, never had been a sensible war, and there never had been such an unjust and idiotic war as the war with Spain.

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Dr. Chapman defended the Socialist from the charge that he is opposed to private property.

"It is government." said he, "that disregards the right of private property. On every sack of potatees you buy government helps the jute trust to take so much, the manufacturer of the digging machine to take so much, the railroads to take so much, and so on. Wherever government comes in contact with the poor dreasmaker, the sewer-digger, the farmer, the producer in general, it takes a part of his earnings and turns it over to persons who never earned anything."

As to protection of life, the speaker pointed to the increase of crime and the non-punishment of criminal negligence on the part of railroads and other corporations. Closing, he said that he was not opposed to the existence of government, that he believed that the government might be organized and functioned in such a way as to be of great benefit to the people.

Following the address came many short speeches. The facts presented by the principal speaker were not questioned, most of those following him devoting their time to amplifying various

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phases of the subject. Isaac Swett
wanted to know Dr. Chapman's remedy
for the ills he so vividly pictured, while
C. C. Chapman took the pessimistic
view and diagnosed modern man's head
as not yet brainy enough to figure out
a remedy. He came to the rescue also
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"The distributer ought to get more; it takes brains to be a distributer. Anybody can be a producer," said C. C. Chapman.

man promised to deliver an address at some future time setting forth his rem-edy for inadequate government. A lary liver leads to chronic dyspepsia and constipation — weakens the whole system. Doan's Regulets (25 cents per box) correct the liver, tone the stomach, cure constipation.

how much more should we be aroused to help those who are ruined, soul, body

### SAYS IT PAYS

Dr. Wilson Explains Why Christianity Is Profitable Investment.

"Christianity; Does It Pay?" was the subject of an address delivered by Dr. Clarence True Wilson at the Y. M. C. The text shows that Christ prom
the body. He illustrated this remark by reference to the San Francisco disaster. He said:

"We will not feel concerned about other people until we see their condition. We were aroused to help the people of San Francisco when we knew of their condition; so we will be aroused when we see the awful condition of the people in their sins.

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## FREE THOUGHT DANGEROUS SAYS FATHER THOMPSON

All Rational Thinkers, He Declares, Must Proceed in Obedience to Laws.

"The designation of 'free thought' is the combination of two incompatible ideas," said Father Thompson at St. Mary's cathedral last evening.

"Thought cannot in the nature of things be free," he continued. "All rational thinkers must proceed in obedience to law, and the lawless thinker is as much a menace in his own sphere as is the 'lawless citizen' to the community in which he lives. Every ascertained fact puts a restraint upon thought, and he who would deny the rotundity of the earth would be classified, not as an inspired example of intellectual freedom, but as a victim of invincible ignorance. Truth, the object of thought, makes us free in the true sense of the word, for it dispels ignorance and error, which mean bondage for the mind."

Father Thompson had previously said that "free thought" is an attractive name, but that with this as in other things, "if the name does not correspond to the thing it is a snare and like a plausible manner may only serve to cloak an evil purpose."

He said that what free thought is meant to stand for is not the lawless thinking which the name implies, but for the pursuit of truth without previous bias or prepossession along any line of reason whereby it may be obtained.

## STOCKMEN QUARREL OVER **GRAZING PRIVILEGES**

Grant and Baker Counties Clash Over Rights on Forest Reserve.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Sumpter, Of., Nov. 12.—Secretary
Hitchcock's forest reserve superintendent,
D. B. Sheller, who have been conducting the stock meeting held here for the
purpose of alloting range in the forest
reserve of the Blue mountains, have not
had an altogether harmonious experience.

Grant county stockmen say that the Grant county stockmen say that the largest portion of the reserve is in that county, and as they are residents of long standing and heavy taxpayers, believe they should be given the first consideration in the allotments instead of allowing caute and sheepmen from outside countles to largely overrun the home flocks and herds in the reserve.

Baker county stockmen, especially of Eagle and Pine valleys, make similar statements and there is good evidence these complaints will be formulated in a vigorous protest to the government.

Asks Divorce.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
La Grande, Or., Nov. 13.—Joseph Anson has filed a complaint in equity asking for a decree of divorce from his wife, Panny G. Anson. Desertion is alleged by the plaintiff.

### **COUNTY IS SUED FOR** INJURED RACE HORSE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Canyon City, Or., Nov. 12.—J. M. Lightfoot has filed a claif in the county court
of Grant county for \$1,100, claiming that
amount for damage received by his race
mare. Constance, failing through a bridge
in Silvies valley recently, while being
brought to John Day from Burns.

Weston Brick Bold.

Weston Brick Sold.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Weston, Or., Nov. 12.—The Weston brickyard has sold 200,000 brick to the Portland Bridge & Building company for the O. R. & N. passenger depot at Walla, a handsome structure to be built at the west end of Main street. Several other large orders are in prospect, and indications are that the yard will cleasup its present stock before another season.

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