DR. W. H. FOULKES PREACHES STRONG EASTER SERMON

Takes for Subject "Turn You to the Stronghold, Ye Prisoners of Hope"; Congregations Attend Services.

"Turn you to the stronghold, we prisoners of hope," was the subject of the Easter sermon delivered at the First Rev. William Hiram Foulkes. Dr. Foulkes said

The Old Testament apostrophe, read in the light of its New Testament | Dean Howells closes his hopeless sonfinale. The Oracle of Jehovah burning net on "Hope." in the heart of the prophet of restoration, and surging from his lips in impassioned philliples against the nations and in tender entreaty toward Israel, is I mediated to us through the heart and lips of a Risen Redeemer who has conguered both his and our enemies and who, as no other ever could, cries au- grips the human heart not by the coru-thoritatively to the children of the divine covenant, 'Turn you to the stronghold, ye prisoners of hope!

"This gem of inspiration flashes upor our eyes in the setting of Easter, not of exile. It does not glisten with the reflected luster of a splendor anticipated, yet deferred; but glows with a radiance inherent and not borrowed. If the seer who gave the phrase its original context could lift his heart in such a paean of triumph, shall not the living and sternal Christ by so much more, herald the fruition of hope to its prisoners?

Voice of Christ.

"This Easter morn I can hear no other voice than that of the risen Jesus Christ, No sentiment of peace and triumph over death, howsoever phrased or by whomsoever uttered, can begin to touch aching human hearts as the message of the Risen Redeemer. If the Old Testament setting prevents the literalizing of my text as the 'ipsissima verba' of Jesus-his very words-I shall be justifled in believing that they are none the less his, that his voice alone could fittingly utter them, his heart slone most deeply conceive them, his life alone must surely-reveal them.

"It is not Zachariah but Jesus Christ, alive forever more, who cries to the souls of men today, Turn you to the stronghold, ye prisoners of hope!"

"It were profitable, upon some other occasion, to trace the strands of prophetic inspiration to their appropriate sources, to find their local significance, their political and ethic color. The only key to the mysteries of the minor prophets, in fact of the whole prophetic order, is the clear recognition of the conditions in which the messages first found utterance,

Local Setting Only Clue.

"It may make no difference in its truthfulness whether was spoken before or after prophecy the exile, in Babylon or Jerusalem; yet its local setting is the only clue which will disclose the subtletles of the prophetic phrase. If I were to follow this same and appropriate method in the same and appropriate method in the same and appropriate method in and grief gnawed at their hearts. He saw the death angel abroad in the land saw the death angel abroad in the land and could not close his ears to the piticaptivity and restoration, of prisoners the pit wherein was no water and the apostrophe of the deliverer, Turn ye to the strenghold, you, who, as prisoners, still possess your souls in

"This, undoubtedly, is the first hand meaning of the text. I take the liberty, however, of viewing it in its eternal, not in its temporal setting. Its luminous letters stand out before me upon the background of human and age long bondage and despair. The sorrows of the ancient people of God are merged

Appeals to AlL

"Would that the appeal and the assurthe heart of man, wheresoever dispersed, Jew or Gentile, bond or free, the parched sands on every side.

heavy today, there is a message for you! ship of the Father's children. If the rites of this hour, simple and If the rites of this hour, simple and sacred as they are to me and mine of the Presbyterian household of truth. Almighty, and calleth the children of convey nothing of the great Easter the Father to repeniance and faith. In truth to your heart, be rejoiced, I pray that great day when every eye shall you, to know that neither can they con- see him, when he cometh to judge the ceal it from you. If you catch no quick and the dead; when the thunders sound of music from the lips of the of doom roll ominously near, and when

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times to improve as we go

along. Season 1910 shows

considerable progress, and

you'll find our Spring

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ACTUAL VALUE, and

immense stocks to choose

the stronghold, ye prisoner of hope."

Triumphant Challenge.

"This is none other than the voice of the Risen Redeemer. From the open tomb on this glad day comes the tri umphant challenge of the divine Re-deemer, Turn you to the stronghold, ye prisoners of hope. In this message. God sets his seal not only upon our hoping but our having. The bursting of he bonds of the grave has not only Gooded the world with the glow of hope out with the glory of hope's fulfillment. The genius of Christianity is not merely hat it helps men to hope but that it sets them free.

"The message of this day ought to be perfectly explicit. Of all days and of all appeals, this one must be trans-parent in its simplicity. It must be nore than a message of hope, for hope is implicit, not explicit; complex, and never simple. The distinctiveness of the day will never be kept by presenting to the heart a new array of its old Presbyterian church yesterday by the struggles and desires, bidding it keep on struggling and destring with its only assurance the threefold "perhaps. perhaps, perhaps," with which William

Grips Human Heart.

"If Easter does not speak to the exctant heart with a note of authority that cannot be questioned, it has lost its honorable place in the soul's caler dar. Jesus Christ, risen from the dead power of an endless life. promise an immortality that he cannot make real here and now.

"If you have crossed the threshold of this day, reckoning that God had no better blessing for you than the renewing of old hopes or the creating of fresh ones, you have discounted God's Easter gift. If you have come here today singing only the plaintive melody of hope, Jesus Christ can teach you sweeter song. He can turn your minor chord into the grand C major of life If the Easter message is mediated to you only through the colors and odors of fair flowers, you are scarcely better

No Proof of Immortality.

"The lily is no proof of immortality mly a cherished expression of our com-It is the unfading illy of the valley of heaven, the life that burst into sudden and everlasting bloom from the dark soil of the garden tomb, that brings the message that really com-forts. How many folk are losing their faith in the midst of the outward appointments of the day! What an ever increasing throng is walking the street, of yonder white city on the hill, held prisoners by the bondage of a hope that will neither convince them nor let them

"A cemetery is the last place in the world I would want to visit, no matter how beautiful its landscape gardening and how fragrant and abundant its foliage and flowers, if the Risen Christ ould not walk by my side. O that the One whom many of old mistook for the gardener in the dawn of that first Easter day may walk among the tombs to day, whispering to fainting, breaking hearts. Turn you unto the stronghold, ye prisoners of hope!"

Closes With Parable.

"Suffer me to close my message with The Great Father looked down from heaven and saw his earthly children torn and tormented by countess doubts and fears and ains. He ful walling of mothers who mourned for their children, refusing to be comforted each service R. C. Lee made a short ad-

"Then he called to his side an angel of the heavenly host and gave her cords the appeal in the evening and conseof pity and a scourge of love and said: 'O Hope, go forth and take captive my earthly children and lead them into thy house, which shall be to them a prison. Let them look out through the barred windows into the fair fields beyond! Whisper peace to their hearts, and never let them faint nor fail, nor let them loose till I bid thee.' And Hope

Taught Useful Arts.

"She taught them many useful arts ance of my text might reach and possess She banished doubt and fear. She poured oil upon the wounds which grief and care had made. She chastened and Pagan or Christian. Would that the purified the children of God, until the Easter joy might burst even the bar-riers of an honest but timid ecclesiasticism, and refresh in its overflow from obedience as a son, and who came forth the banks of the historic creeds which on that glad Easter morning through have both contained and restrained it, the wide flung portals of the tomb e parched sands on every side.

"If your heart, O hearer of mine, is ministry and yield to him the guardian-

earthly ministrant, you may hear, if the rebellious children of the Father you will but listen, a voice sweet and persuasive, authoritative and imperial, rible day of the wrath of the Lamb?" persuasive, authoritative and imperial, crying across the chaim of infinity and the barriers of personality to your inmost heart and saying. Turn you to from the mercy seat: Turn you unto me, for I am the stronghold, ye prison-

PREACHES ON BRIGHT HORIZON

Dr. Euster Says We Are Dwelling in Grand, Glorious Time.

W. T. Euster, pastor of the Sun yside M. E. church, preached the fifth and last of his sermons last night or The Signs of the Times," the subject being "A Bright Horizon," and the text used was taken from Ecclesiantes, vii. "Say not thou what is the cause that the former days were better than these, for thou dost not inquire wisely cancerning this." He said in part: "We are dwelling in a grand and glorious time, in an age on ages telling, to be living is sublime. One of the most difricult things to do is to realize the on ward progression of humanity and its constant development and steady evolution toward the heights, while at the same time not losing sight of the Increase of evil and hard conditions in our midst. Harwho sees only the evil will become a pessimist without hope and with only a dirge for humanity.

Becomes Harmless Optimist.

He who sees only the good and loses ome a harmles optimist, he world. The fact is, that good is closer examination, working out for itself a constantly in reasing and better tomorrow, while working in the midst of evil and coming out of avil and with evil intensifying all the time and trying to hold down and bring its efforts to nonrealization. Take the measure of good in the world, and it is growing every day and it is marching forward and coming ever nearer to the promised land.

"Take the measure of evil, and it is coming more intense every day, but also weaker in many ways. Its strength is being shattered and its power is being alone in matters material, but also in matters moral and spiritual.

Grandest Times of World.

"When we study the moral and the reigious progress of the race, we are right ow in the grandest times the world has ever seen. He who cannot be a religious optimist now never can become lesus Christ, were ever known before, they are today. No great awaken- that her real value at the present time eration, was ever dreamed of by the wildest enthusiast before this present

"With the very wealthy giving their mey for the good of the race, the strictly business realms giving their time for the kingdom of Christ, and all churches awakening to a practical evangelistic program, the horizon looks bright and glorious to us all, and the prayer of Christ will be realized some day in the near future, 'That they might all be one as we are one, that world might believe that thou hast

EPWORTH CHURCH SERVICES

Fully 700 Persons in Attendance; R. C. Lee Makes Addresses.

Among the Easter programs rendered yesterday, Epworth church, Twentysixth and Savier streets, ranks with the best. Fully 700 persons were in at-tendance. The children and young people of the Sunday school, under the di-rection of Mrs. C. T. McPherson, rendered their parts well. The church was A young woman responded to crated her life to the church in holy baptism.

Yesterday's services were the bagin ning of what promises to be a great awakening in North Portland. The large congregations were thrilled under the powerful appeals of the speaker. The people were much pleased. Services will be held each evening of this week, the ancient people of God are merged in the universal fellowship of suffering of the great world whole.

gathered the children of the Great except Saturday. R. C. Lee will be the speaker. Tonight, Mr. Lee will take for his subject "The Wages of Sin." Mr. Lee will draw lessons from his own

Eleven good farmers will be lost to Oregon if any of the vaudeville managers ever stray into Butteville some night when the periodical town dance is at its height. For Butteville has an attraction that would delight the eye and ear of the novelty seeking manager. The pride of the enterprising commun ity, of which Butteville is the center, is the Parrott band.

The eleven members of this extraordinary mustcal organization are all nearly related to each other. James Parrott, his four sons and one daughter, a niece and four nephews form the personnel of one of the most unusual bands of musicians in the world

Each of the mountain bandsmen plays several different instruments so that the band numbers among its players accomplished cornet, saxophone, clarinet. flute, French horn, trombone, organ, and flageolet artists. The banjo, the violin and the mandolin are synonyms for melody in the hands of these natural music makers. A base and a snare drummer of surprising technique are two of the features of the unique or-

The male members of the band have provided themselves with expensive uniforms, bright with red braid and of extremely smart appearance. The musical instruments are all of the best make and each player's was bought with his own The hand never charges any thing for its concerts, giving them for

the mere pleasure of playing. Every Sunday the band congregates at the home of one of its members for practice and no matter what kind of weather may prevail it practices religiously. Some of the players walk seven or eight miles through the mountains to attend these weekly practice meets.

WORK TO START ON BIG TIETON PROJECT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) rth Yakima, Wash., March 28.-Work by the reclamation service on the big dam that will supply storage water to supply the Tieton project will be begun for the season on April 1. The work has been delayed this year because of the unusually heavy snow in

the mountains. The work on the big dam at Keechelus will be started as soon as possible, bit it will be several weeks before the snow up there has melted. It will take 10 years to complete this dam. store water to supply such projects in the lower valleys as there is no water for now, and also for the 200,000 acres of land that will come under the high line project, now being promoted.

ON ALASKAN RUN

Alaska Steamship Company Miss Harriet Daly, Daughter of Acquires Well Known Boat That Once Plied Betweed Frisco and Honolulu. eign Title.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) San Francisco, March 28.- There is a aska Steamship company of Seattle, for service between that city and ports of Alaska, F. E. Burns, general manager, and Richard Pearson, superintending engireer, of the Alaska Steamship comsight of the evil altogether, will be- pany, are here to inspect the Alameda perhaps and the vessel will be placed in drynappy himself, but not of much use to dock today to enable them to make a

A Suitable Verel.

The Northern concern is largely owned Guggenheims and since they ost the steamers Onto and Yucaten, on the northern route, their representatives have desired to purchase the Alameda, recognized as one of the most satisfactory passenger and freight vessels on the coast, and one that is particularly suited to the route formerly covered by the Ohio and Yucatan in size and ca The fact that the owners of the Alameda were about to lay the vessel up, having substituted the larger issipated. Progress is in the air, not liner Sierra from the San Francisco and Henotula service, appears to have made he Alameda available for the northern steamship men, the question of price be- \$500,600. ing the only thing that might stand in the way of a bargain.

Cost \$500,000 When New

The Alameda cost nearly \$500,000 when new, 27 years ago, and the Sprec-No such great congregations, with kels company has renewed machinery hundreds and thousands coming out of and bollers and maintained the vessel hem having taken a definite stand for in first class condition throughout her remarkably fine career. It is believed ing among the laymen for the conquest is not far from \$300,000, and the Alof the world for Jesus Christ in one gen- ameda has a record for reliability and what is commonly termed "good luck" that amounts to a real asset. She has long been noted for her good name. The Alameda is 314 feet long, 42 feet in breadth with a depth of 17.3 feet, carries a crew of 100 and has accommoda tions for 100 passengers and capacity for at least 1500 tons of freight speed, as an oil burner, is about 16 knots an hour.

Des Moines Tries Initiative,

It is the first time that the awaited with much interest

Dead Montana Copper King, Succeeds in Landing a For-

New York, March 38 .- The leading New York society event of the coming strong probability that the well known week will be the marriage of Miss Harsteamer Alameda may be sold by the rict Daly, daughter and heiress of the Oceanic Steamship company to the Al- late millionaire Marcus Daly, to Count Amion Sigray of Hungary. ding will be at the Daly home, and Monsignor Lavett probably will perform the ceremony.

The count's best man will be Marquis George Polavicini, a member of the Hungarian house of lords, and an imperial and royal chamberlain. Count Sigray has been in New York about a onth, having arrived on the Mauretania February 26.

Wonder About Wealth. Society has been wondering for some Miss Daly's share of her father's estate was about \$2,500,000. But ittle is known about the count's for-He is a hereditary magnate of Hungary, and a descendant of a long line of notables, but many different stories have been told as to his finances. Some have said that he is as wealthy as Miss Daly, has a fine racing stable and is an immense land

holder. Others have told of his debts

to money-lenders, and said that he owed Known in New York.

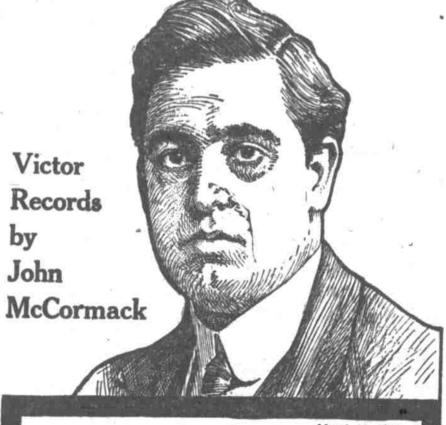
Sigray is a picturesque character, and the past five years has become very well known in New York. He has been intertained at Newport by the Vanderbilts and Astors, has played polo and as shot big game in Canada.

The count met Miss Daly at the time of the Szecheny-Vanderbilt wedding. He 'is about 30 years old, of light complexion and rather handsome.

CASTRO BIDS UP ON A FILIBUSTER BUNCH

(United Press Leased Wire.) York, March 28.—According to advices received here today from New Orleans, Castro, ex-president of Venezuela, is planning a campaign to regain his lost power in Venezuela. It is reported on good authority that he will soon make an offer which will prob-Des Moines, lowa, March 28 .- A ably result in many transfers of alle coposition for the municipal ownership giance among the soldiers who are now of the street car system is up for de-enrolled in the relief army which cision at the city election in this city to be sent from here to aid Estrada. enrolled in the relief army which is For some time Castro agents have

initiative and referendum, as provided been busy among the soldiers of fortune, under the commission plan of govern- according to underground "bulletins, ment, has been invoked in Des Moines and an open announcement that Castro and as a consequence the result is is to take the field is expected momen. tarily.



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