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EVANGELIST MOODY.

A Brief Account of the Man's Appearance and Manners - An Outline of His Sermon Sunday Afternoon.

SALEM, Dec. 10, 1888 I had the pleasure yesterday afternoon and evening of hearing a celebrated man —D. L. Moody—at the Tabernacle in Portland. In the afternoon I went early, and was so fortunate as to secure a front seat, one which gave me an opportunity of a close scrutiny of the distinguished evangelist.

He has the appearance of a well-to-do business man. Many Pendleton people have doubtless seen William Wadhams one of the leading Christian workers and singers in Portland, and a successful business man. He led the singing of a choir of forty or fifty, seated on a spa-cious platform. Wadhams and Moody seem well adapted to go together; they make a good team; they resemble each other in size and build and dress and manner, though not in facial expression. Moody is somewhat such a man as Ex-Governor S. F. Chadwick, though a little better proportioned and better look- coma is \$19,630.17. ing. He is about five feet nine inches in hight, will weigh 200 or more, wears a full beard, rather closely cropped and considerably tinged with gray. He has a fine head, high and prominent forehead, shapely nose, not large, full lips, the un-der one especially protuberant and almost curling over. His manner is brusque and business like. During the singing of one of the opening hymns, he said, very brusquely: "I want to see the head usher brosquely: "I want to see the head usher a moment." That functionary immedi-ately appeared, and Moody gave him some instructions about the seating of the audience.

The afternoon service was announced to begin at 3, but about twenty minutes Mr. Moody said: "We will sing No.——, 'Showers of Blessing.'" Several other pieces were sung. among them "Beulah Land," Bringing in the Sheaves," "Save Us O, Lord;" and two ministers who were on the platform prayed. Promptry at 3 Mr. Moody stepped to the front of ton strikers. the platform and said: "The text is in The Miss the second chapter of Titus, verses 11 to 15," which he read. He then prayed and another hymn was sung.—"All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name." Mr. Moody and another hymn "Name." Mr. Moody the Power of Jesus' Name." Mr. Moody the Power of Jesus' Name. "I don't know then began his sermon. "I don't know who to talk to mostly this afternoon who to talk to mostly this afternoon, Christians or people who are not Christians." He then asked all Christians to raise their hands. Half or more of the audience did so, when he said he would talk principally that time to Christians, and to others in the evening. "But," he said, "I will have some words for both."
His subject was "Grace." He considered Grace in a three-fold aspect. I Grace bringeth salvation. 2. How to live it out. 3. How to work it out. If a man wanted to horrow a hundred dollars, and could get somebody worth ten thou-

man wanted to borrow a hundred dollars, and could get somebody worth ten thousand dollars or so to indorse his note, he could get the money at the bank, but it must be paid when due. He might be given three days of "grace," but he must pay interest just the same on these days. "But the Grace I am talking about," he said, "is to cauce! the whole debt, principal and interest; you don't have to pay a cent." A man in the audience said, a cent." A man in the audience said, "Amen." Mr. Moody looked over that way and said: "That man says 'Amen;" he knows what Grace is: he understands

The subject was illustrated as he went along by a number of anecdotes, and by several apt scriptural stories. Men have several apt scriptural stories. Men have to take salvation as a free gift, just as a beggar takes a gift. A good many men think they can pay 50 cents or even 195 cents on the dollar, but before they are saved they must know that they are utterly bankrupt. A person can do nothing toward his own salvation. There is a good deal of boasting in man's kingdom, but there is none in God's kingdom. If a man could have anything to do with a man could have anything to do with saving himself he would never get through boasting about it, even in heaven he would get off in a corner with a harp and keep chanting, "I saved myself; I saved myself." God will have none of this boasting. He never saves a man till he first stops his mouth.

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He liked the story of the woman who was told by the prophet to borrow vessels not a few and fill them with oil from her little store. He could see her and her two sons going up and down the street borrowing empty vessels and carrying them home, and all the neighbors wondering what she could be going to do with them all. She filled all the rooms in the house with vessels. There was oil enough to fill them all, and she had enough not only to pay the debt she owed, but oil enough to live on. So God gives Grace enough not only to save a man, but to keep him saved.

He told of a Sunday-school teacher who offered the boys of his class a watch; they thought he did not mean it, and all refused to take it except one little fellow. who took it and put it in his pocket. Then the rest began to ask if he really meant it as a gift, and he said he did, and they were greatly chagrined to think they had refused it. All that was necessary to salvation was to take the gift as it was offered. The Christian had Peace in the past, Grace now, and Glory ahead. few words descriptive of the glory of the future, Mr. Moody thrilled his audience and moved many of them to tears. We want, he said, a bright, cheerful church; there is too much mack solemnity and gloom about churches. They ought to be the pleasantest of places. alluded to the twenty-third Psalm, and said it was often misquoted. There was no word "dark" in it. It read: "Though I walk through the valley of the Shad-ow of Death," It was only a shadow, and wherever a shadow is there must be light. You can't see a shadow in a cellar or a darkened room. Death was only a We can't walk right through it. Christ tunneled the grave, and let in the heaventy light. He told of a man who was threatened

by a tyrant who said he would confiscate
his property. "You can't touch it," he
replied, "my treasures are laid up
above." "Then I will kill you." "No,"
said the man, "you can't do that; my
life is with Christ in God.

These are only a few of the many illustrations used and sentiments expressed
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by the preacher. It was noticeable that his stories were always very brief. He wasted no time in long details, but made everything terse and brief. All were apt, too, and needed no explanation to show where the application was. Moody has not the voice of an orator, nor the speech of a scholar. He leaves the "g" sound off of words ending in "ing;" his voice is a trifle stuffy and asthmatical; he only uses an ''s" sound for such words as that has and to for that; "suthing" for something; and many like errors and omissions are noticeable—but only for a mo-ment; you soon forget all this in the terrible earnestness of the man, and in straightforward, incisive, clear-cutting speech. His success, I think, lies in clear-cutting these things; his sincere earnestness; his brevity but variety of argument and illustrations; and his blunt incisiveness, which drives his thought into a man's heart before he has time or can summon power to resist. J. P. W.

A scheme is on foot to import grain bags without paying duty, but if the scheme works the farmers will not get the benefit. No scheme works in favor of the farmer.

The indebtedness of the city of Ta-

Accidentally Killed.

On Sunday last Edward Harrison, aged sixteen, of Washington county, was out hunting with five or six associates. Be-coming tired they selected a pl. ce in a meadow to rest. After chatting together a short while, Edward concluded he would examine the rifle which belonged to one of the boys. He reached and grasped it by the muzzle, and drew it towards him. The grass became entangled in the hammer and it was discharged, the ball entering the left breast, wounding both lungs and killing him almost instantly. His last words were, "boys, I am shot."

News Items.

The next Senator from Michigan is Mr. McMillan. His fortune is \$15,000,-Another attempt will soon be made to

arrange a settlement among the Burling-The Missouri rioters have laid down

their arms since the State militia was called out. The Oregon Legislature meets on the 14th of January and continues in session

forty days. Walla Walla Journal: Thos. Tierney

Prominent men of New Foundland have been discovered in a scheme to force it into the Dominion, and the people are

ing 40,000 barrels per day, nearly all of which is piped to Chicago and used as fuel. This is what shuts down the coal

Salt Lake City proposes to build a salt palace out of the white and glittering deposit on the shores of the lake. It will be a feature very attractive for

Visitors It is thought that Charles Hendricks, the night clerk at the Arlington Hotel a Baker City, who was so badly wounded by a pistol shot, may possibly pull through

The Albany Democrat says a shooting affray occurred near Florence one day last week. Frank Rawlings was fatally shot by W. F. Harrington while disputing about the ownership of a colt. Harring-ton is 60 years of age and Rawlings 85.

The smallpox scare seems to have died out entirely. A little excitement was oc-casioned in Walla Walla the other day over a report that a Chinaman was down with smallpox, but the Journal reporter investigated and found it to be a case of "dirty hoax.

Walla Walla Union: The brother of Miss Preston, the lady reported to have been killed in China, has telegraphed his uncle at Waitsburg, asking full particu-lars. The uncle auswers that he knows absolutely nothing of the affair, and ac-cording to a dispatch from the Oregonian looks upon it as a cruel yarn and without

Some time ago, in Portland, James A. Weiler married a Miss Clara Meyer, who was the possessor of several thousand dollars. Going to Denver on a wedding tour, Weiler thought it would be a good p an to increase his wife's fortune at the gaming table, but unfortunately lost all.
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this notice.

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