

RESURRECTION DR. DAY'S TOPIC

The second of the meetings of Dr. Richard Ellsworth Day at the First Presbyterian church showed an increased attendance and a growing interest Wednesday night.

In the preliminary Charles Harold Van Duser in charge of the Presbyterian church at Mt. Lake led in prayer. The Rev. Clarence Orr, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist church read the scripture lesson, and Margaret Horton, Patty Fleet and Phyllis Collier sang.

Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Burge Mason, Sr., 79 High street, Dr. Day will address the Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church. The meeting opens at 2:15 p. m.

Thus far no offerings have been received, but Thursday evening at the eight o'clock service an opportunity was to be given to meet the expenses of the conference.

It has been definitely decided that an afternoon meeting will be held on Sunday at three o'clock. At that time the author and preacher will deal with the spiritual experience of Dwight L. Moody. He will show photographs that have never been published of the celebrated evangelist, as well as his first letter and also his longest letter.

Dr. Day is the author of "Bush Aglow," the life of Moody, as well as of other books. He came in possession of many unpublished letters, known as "the Washburn collection," through Bryant Washburn, the movie actor, a relative of Moody. In the display will be the Masonic parchment with the signature of Moody's father, one of the two signatures of his father in existence today.

Wednesday night Dr. Day took as his text Matthew 28:2: "An angel of the Lord descended from heaven, and came and rolled the stone away, and sat upon it," and said in part: "As we read the story of the resurrection, we need the religious use of the imagination. Two women, very early in the morning, were on their way to the tomb. Mark, the literary artist, in describing it, tell us they were saying, 'Oh, who will roll us away the stone from the door.' Then he goes on to explain, 'For it was exceedingly great.' That stone stands for the experience of death in every human family. Two groups were interested in that tomb. His friends had signed away their hope, for they brought spices to embalm the body of Jesus. His enemies sealed the door with iron bars and placed a crack guard about it. Satan took every care to seal it to prevent the working out of God's plan of redemption. And God Himself sealed that door and marked it, 'The wages of sin is death.' Then came the earthquake and God, according to the original Greek, flicked away the stone then the angel 'sat on that stone. It was not to rest. These tireless creatures need no rest. Because the record states that the angel sat upon it there must be some new meanings that are attached to death. When I was a lad I attended a service in which the minister said the Old Testament was almost entirely silent regarding the resurrection. As a matter of fact there are many references and allusions to the resurrection throughout the Old Testament.

"There are at least twelve new meanings attached to death by the angel sitting on the stone. I'll give three and allow you to work out for yourself the other nine. The first meaning was a fulfillment of an Old Testament prophecy of a stone that was to be a sign and a witness on the border line between Egypt and Palestine. The reference is in Isaiah nineteen, nineteen. The meaning of this passage was unknown until the resurrection of Jesus Christ. That stone was a pillar that marked on one side the black, eternal grief of unbelief and on the other side the joy and hope

of the believer. When Jesus rose from the dead for the first time in history people went singing out of a cemetery. I am not talking 'personal perpetuity,' in the Fifth Avenue phrase, but of actual bodily resurrection. That stone of witness and stone of worship between Egypt and Palestine is the resurrection of Jesus Christ, which brings eternal condemnation to the unbeliever and eternal joy and hope to the believer.

"The second stone was the stone raised at Ebenezer. This is another reference in type form of the resurrection of Jesus Christ. Israel, wicked, idolatrous, used the ark as a symbol of God's presence in the battle against the Philistines. That was formality in religion without heart. That battle ended in overwhelming defeat. That battlefield was called Ebenezer. It was a symbol of defeat. Twenty years later, Samuel called Israel to repentance. Then they go forth in battle again and gain a great victory. The record is 'The enemy came no more away for ever.' That is a type of the resurrection. The resurrection is defeat to the wicked, but is the Christian's Ebenezer of victory.

"The third meaning attached to the angel's sitting on the stone is that by so doing he constituted it a sign for all of the facts of the Christian faith bearing on the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead. We have found many proofs of the resurrection, but all I need to know is to see the empty tomb and that God raised Him from the dead."

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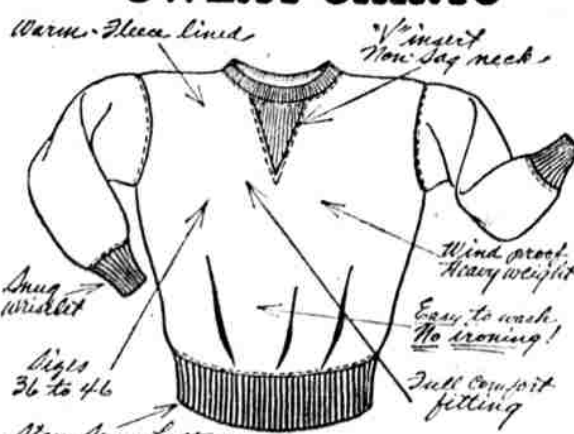
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