

CAPITAL CITY HAS GREAT REVIVALIST IN HER MIDST

Eloquent Orator Who Has Given Up Church, Lands, Fame
and Laid all His Talents at the Foot of the Cross.

Dr. McInturff, who has been conducting the greatest revival meetings held in Salem for fifteen years, is a native of Kentucky.

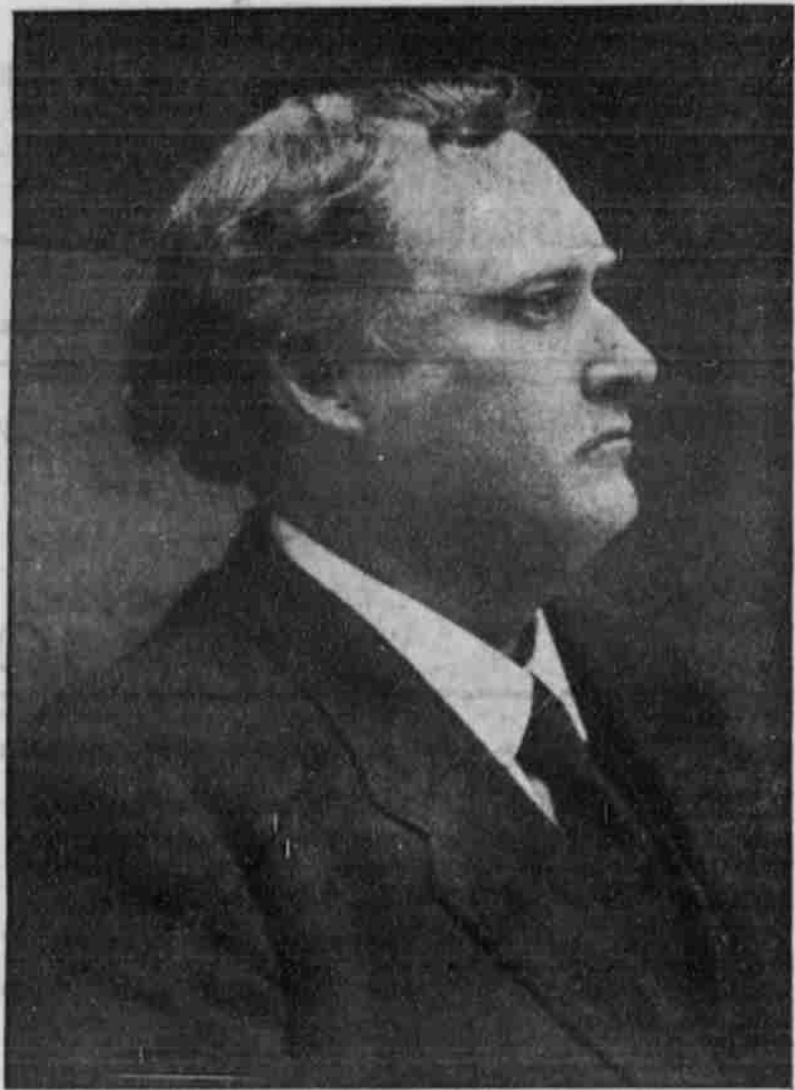
He began preaching at the age of fourteen years in the mountains of Eastern Tennessee, and has all the natural eloquence of a born orator.

He is a descendent of the family of General Winfield Scott and a cousin of Governor Gaylor, now one of the great Chattanooga orators.

Dr. McInturff is a graduate of the U. S. Grant university of Chattanooga, Tenn.

He was a missionary to Japan of the Methodist Episcopal church and speaks the native Japanese language fluently. He addressed at one time an audience of 5000 Japanese in their largest temple at Yokohama.

He was pastor of the First Methodist church at Spokane where he left the Methodist ministry and established the People's church, preaching for eleven years there, convert-



Latest Picture of the eloquent Dr. McInturff of Tennessee, who is conducting great revivals at the Baptist Tabernacle.

ing 300 in a revival meeting held recently at Omaha, 480 in Eugene, 600 at North Yakima, and upwards of 200 at Salem.

He has probably added more souls to the fold of the church than any revivalist who is still in his prime.

He has saved hundreds of men utterly lost in sin and drunkenness and restored them to good citizenship.

To enter upon this life work on broad lines, he gave up a three thousand acre farm in Nebraska and his revival work is entirely devoid of money making features.

He refuses to confine himself to narrow secular lines, does not wear any strikingly clerical garb, and like the Apostle Paul, mingles with all classes of men freely and along the lines of brotherhood.

He will continue his meetings at Salem for another week.

AN ELOQUENT SERMON BY DR. MCINTURFF AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

"A new commandment I give unto you that ye love one another even as I have loved you."

Picture the scene of moral loveliness of Christ's last interview before his death. The place is that consecrated upper room, the time is Thursday, April 5th, the evening before the Master's death.

He had spent the three preceding days in quietude preparatory to the awful scenes through which he was about to pass a most eventful evening. Behold him approach the city. The room has been fur-

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is better for one to die than for all. The father and mother protested, and said: "Oh, my son, my son. We cannot give you up." But, with undaunted courage, he embraced each of his younger brothers and sister, and father, and last of all, his mother, and then leaped out and bravely gave his life as a ransom for his dear ones." Such love jointly represents the Christ love, who not only died for his friends, but his bitterest enemies also.

He looks around on the eleven, out on the sin-cursed world; the groans of the burdened and the cry of the oppressed; the low moan of the widow and the sobbing shrieks of the orphan; the piteous appeal of the culprit; and the beseeching look of the unforgotten thief, startle his sensitive soul as his spirit-fingers begin to actually touch sin. A whole world in sin, and on these eleven the task of saving it! Through them a race of rebels brought back to God! Will they be equal to it?

Stephen Merritt, the great Methodist mission worker in New York City, gave a great supper in the darkest slums of New York one evening to the criminals of all classes gathered there. Life was not worth much in those quarters. When he got ready to go home he found his tall, silk hat filled with chicken bones and soup. Fearing this an indication of an attack upon him he ordered his cab driver to hasten on with him. Imagine his plight and consternation when a man seized each wheel and two men the horses, when one of the toughs addressed him thus: "We filled your hat with bones and scraps to see if we could make you angry; but seeing how kindly you took it, we believe you really love us, and want you to come and pray with us."

He did so, and a great number of them were led to God that night. The spirit of Christ always has and always will win out.

How are they to do it? Not by the might of intellect, for sin has many more intellectual

See yon Roman sentinel stands guard and Pilot represents the very concentration of power. He will condemn Jesus, their leader, tomorrow.

Poor fellows! how weak they look! Jesus lowers his voice into the sweet hush of a mother's sweet, caressing words; his eye softens more than ever. Sublime scene! Angels poised in silence to hear, as he says: "Little children, yet a little while I am with you, ye shall seek me, and as I

said to the Jews, 'Whither I go ye can not come,' so now I say unto you, a new commandment I give unto you that ye love one another as I have loved you."

What kind of a commandment would we expect in such an hour from such a being, before such stupendous responsibilities? What did they most need? What would send them to every creature? Love!

This would be the only bond so strong that no power could ever break it. With this they could ever sing:

"Blest be the tie that binds binds Our hearts in Christian love; The fellowship of kindred minds Is like to that above."

He might have raised on Mount Olivet the lion of the tribe of Judah and by an earthly campaign soon have been on the throne, but He contemplated only the happiness of his friends and the eternal salvation of his enemies.

View this commandment in contrast with that most cruel and selfish age. The new kingdom is to be grafted on and must fight the evils of the age. Why was this called a new commandment? It had always been a part of the divine law. In the ten commandments given to Moses we find: "Love thy neighbor as thyself;" but this was new in degree. Wonderful thought. We are to love each other as He loved us! Who can measure up to it?

Tragany was simply a common coal miner. When told by the superintendent that an easier and better paying position was ready for him, he said: "I am strong and my neighbor is weak and sick; give it to him." What self-denying love! How seldom seen!

Hear Jesus pray: "Let this cup pass from me. Coming so close to sin, no great was his agony that he sweat as it were drops of blood. Why does he want the cup to pass for fear he may die before he can get to the cross and atone for man? Coming so close to sin.

"Oh, for such love, let rocks and hills their lasting silence break."

Many of our citizens are drifting ing towards Bright's disease by neglecting symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble which Foley's Kidney Remedy will quickly cure. J. C. Perry.

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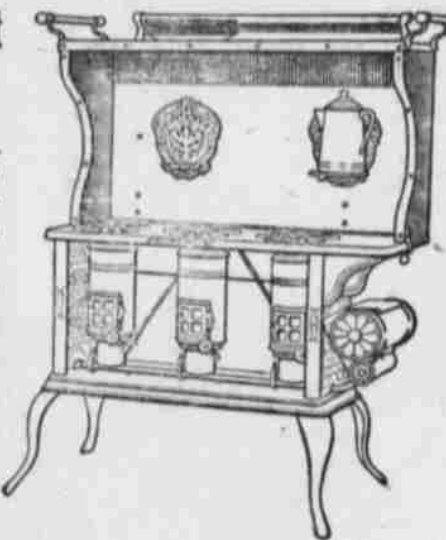
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