Parkes has showed that in England. while the number of cases of scarlet fever per annum has remained practicably stationary for the last 40 years, the death rate is only about one-eighth table also show that diphtheria has increased and that it now causes nearly twice as many deaths as scarlet fever. while measles and whooping cough cause more than twice as many.

A man's religion in the shop is worth twice his religion in the church.

Russell Sage has lost title to Minnesota lands involved one million dollars and the homes and modest fortunes of one hundred and fifty American farmers. The San Francisco Call says: "It is such gratifying incidents of law as this that tend to make the closing years of the millionaire miser appropriately miserable."

The biggest monkey ever exhibited is a gorilla 6 feet 10 inches high, with an arm spread of 9 feet 3 inches, from the Camaroons, West Africa. He stands with his skelcton beside him in the museum of Hamburg. The crowds at the museum have been enormous and the comments upon its marked semblance to the human species have been general.

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Young Women Defy Superstition. There are thirteen roung women in Chester, Penn., who have no fear of fate in connection with that unlucky number. They invariably have charge of No. 13 table at social functions in connection with St. Michael's church, hold parties of thirteen and recently, at a reception given by the chairman, Miss Mamie Duffy, sat down to supper at thirteen minutes of 9 and arose from the table at thirteen minutes of 10.

When a man gets to thinking that he is top-heavy with science he is likely to trip up for the lack of a little sense



J. W. Walls, Superintendent of Streets of Lebanon, Ky., Hving on East Main

street, in that city, says: With my nightly rest broken, owing to irregularities of the kidneys, suffering intensely from severe pains in the small of my back and through the kidneys and annoyed by painful passages of abnormal secretions, life was anything but pleasant for me. No amount of doctoring relieved this condition, and for the reason that nothing seemed to give me even temporary relief I became about discouraged. One day I noticed in the newspapers the case of a man who was afflicted as I was and was cured by the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. His words of praise for this remedy were so sincere that on the strength of his statement I went to the Hugh Murrey Drug Co.'s store and got a box. I found that the medicine was exactly as powerful a kidney remedy as represented. I experienced quick and lasting relief. Doan's Kidney Pills will prove a blessing to all sufferers from kidney disorders who

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A SERMON FOR SUNDAY

A DISCOURSE ENTITLED "LIFE'S YIELD TO THE MORAL CONQUEROR."

The Rev. T. R. Williams Urges Us to Spend Our Few Brief Years Fighting Sin and Serving Man Until We Pass to the Great Beyond-An Uplifting Discourse.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—The Rev. T. Rhond-da Williams, pastor of the Green seld Congregational Church, Bradford, England, preached in Plymouth Church Sunday morning. There was a large audience. The Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hills introduced Mr. Williams. Earnest attention was given to his thoughtful sermon. The subject was "Life's Yield to the Moral Conqueror," and the text was from passages in the Apocalypse. Mr. Williams said:

Each one of the messages to the churches of Asia closes with a promise. They con-tain threats and warnings and command-ments, but at the close stands the promise ments, but at the close status the product like a distant hill in sunshine, seen through the storm, to lure on ever the worst-beaten to the better things of God and man. The messages lay down the and man. The messages lay down the moral task without compromise, but they close with the assurance that

The toppling crags of duty scaled Are close upon the shining tablelands. To which our God Himself is moon and

There is here a twofold aspect of life which every morally earnest man is actions are stern, that there is vigor in it, but he knows also that the vigor is blended but he knows also that the vigor is blended with tenderness, that all its struggle is permeated by promise. We might indeed say that moral carnestness and hopeful-ness go togther. Stand lovally under the bower of duty, and you will hear the bird of hope sing. Unfaithfulness to the moral ideal breeds pessimism of the worst kind; fidelity, while it does not encourage chean fidelity, while it does not encourage cheap and lightsome optimism, does inscribe in the heart of the blackest duty the shining the heart of the blackest duty the shining word of the coming time. God has so made us that enfolded in the bosom of loyalty lies the assurance of triumph for the good. Now, it is this loyalty to the good, this fidelity to the moral ideal, this persevering attitude, which I take to be indicated in the word "overcoming" or "conquering." Every promise is made to him who "overcometh" or who "conquers." Not, mark you, to him who has overcome, or who has conquered in any full or final sense. These conquered in any full or final sense. These promises are not of gifts to be bestowed conquered in any that of max dear conquered in any and of the course, but of experiences to be realized in going on, so long as you go on in the right way. Now, is it a fact-for it is no use preaching theories away from the facts of life—that the promises made to those Asian churches in the name of Christ, sent to them by Johu as direct from Christ, are to be regarded as promises made to us by God? For myself I cannot regard them so, except so far as they contain truths attested by the experience of men. Indeed, the messages given to the churches of Asia are not entirely from Christ as He was, not from Christ as we understand Him to-day, but from Christ as John understood Him. When we read the promises of the moral life we read not only the facts of our moral experience, but also a certain interpretation read not only the facts of our moral experience, but also a certain interpretation given by more than one bias, such as the personal bias or the national bias. The future we depict may be in essence guaranteed by the universal laws of the moral life, but the depiction may bear personal or national colors, which must fade; personal and national elements which must be eliminated. John was a Christian, but he was also a Jew. Like every man, he had a temperament, both the nationality and the personality would affect his vision and the personality would affect his vision of the future. Our Christ never takes ab-

of the future. Our Christ never takes ab-solute and full nossession of us, our very best understanding of Him has some mix-ture of ourselves in it, which is not in Him. "To him that overcometh and keepeth My word will I give power over the na-tions, and he shall rule them with a rod of tions, and he shall rule them with a rod of iron, as the vessels of a potter stall be broken to shivens, even as I received of My Father." Here are words attributed to Jesus which none of us would like to think of Him as speaking. We could not find in Jesus any promise of authority over nations to rule them with a rod of iron, as the vessels of a potter are broken to shivers; nor do we think of Him as claiming to have received such from His Father. That is not our way of thinking of Christ to-day. Then how did John come to hear Christ say that? Because John had been reared in the atmosphere and fed upon the sentiments of Psalm ii. John had been reared in the atmosphere and fed upon the sentiments of Psalm ii. His Jewish teachers had taught him to regard Psalm ii as Messianic. And what was the Messiah to do? The Lord said to Him. "Ask of Me and I will give thee the nations for thine inheritance and the uttermost parts of the earth for thy possession. Thou shalt break them with a rod of incat them shalt dust them to pieces. sion. Inou shalt dash them to pieces like a potter's vessel." Some Jews sometimes believed that that was one of the things the Messiah would do. When a Jew came to believe that Jesus was the Messiah you would think that he would at least throw off that old notion. Jesus bed will discover and Massiah what had a live that labor at least throw off that old notion. Jesus had said, "Come unto Me all ve that labor and are heavy laden," etc. "I am meek of heart, lewly." "Blessed are the meek," etc. "Other cheek," etc. The general character and teaching of Jesus was the very opposite of the Psalm ii conception of Messiah. Yet the Jew who believed that Jesus was the Messiah carried over with him a good deal of the old national conhim a good deal of the old national con-ception and attributed it to Jesus. That him a good deal of the old national conception and attributed it to Jesus. That is what John does here. It was not Jesus speaking, but his own nationalism that was representing Jesus. This is not very surprising when you remember that Christians even vet take the Psalm ii to refer to Jesus. Nothing could be more unlike Jesus of Nazareth than the description of the Messiah in Psalm ii. It is high time to protest, as Cheyne does, against the habit of "finding Christ" in passages "unrelated to Christ and His religion." "I fear," says Canon Cheyne, "that our unmitigated adoption of the Psalter as it stands may counteract that spirit of love which is one-half of Christianity." The fear is too well founded. What did the great St. Bernard say long ago regarding the wars of the Crusades upon the Mohammedans? These are his words: "They are ministers of God to inflict His vengeance. For them to give or receive death is not a sin, but a most glorious deed; the Son of God delights to receive the blood of His enemies. He is glorified in the death of the pagans." It is most astounding that Jesus could have been conceived as the inearnation of It is most astounding that Jesus could have been conceived as the inearnation of God's redeeming purpose and love and yet so One who could delight in the blood of His enemies. The Messianic interpretation of many psalms undoubtedly tends to un-dermine the value of the revelation of God in Christ. In a Christian magazine of some time ago one article is entitled "The Tenderness of Jesus" and the next is "The Imprecatory Psalms Vindicated." I always maintain that there is a severity in the law of life, that divine love is not softness, nor mercy a license to indulgence; pain, suffering, retribution are here; there was a severity in Jesus because Jesus was true to life's law, but the Spirit of Jesus

was not the spirit of the imprecatory psalms, and the Messiah of many psalms is quite unlike our Christ. So far as we are under their influence we need to excorite ourselves and clear our vision. But this promise is colored not only by John's nationalism, but possibly also by certain traits of his personal character. It was John who saw a man casting out devils in Jesus' name and forbade him, because he did not follow with them—there cause he did not follow with them—there was a strong party spirit in him. John was one of two who wanted the chief places in the kingdom. He, too, wanted to sall fire from heaven upon the Samaritans. The portrait of John in most people's minds, as the loving disciple, rests upon the Christ's Gospel and the Episties, but the temper sometimes displayed in the

Apocalypse fits with the indications of the The Pharmaceutical Era is inveighwhat does the man who is faithful find? ing against the multiplication of drug stores, which, it says, forces the pro-prietors to sell cameras, stationery, What does the man who is 'arthful find? What does he get to feel sure of? He finds the very best there is in life. He tastes life at its best, "I will give him to eat of the tree of life, which is in the paradise of God." There is a very common notion that though goodness may be a safe track to some far-off celestian city it is a considerable sacrifice of the content of 'ife here and now. Naturally enough not a few decide to take what they can in the cigars, books, soda water and other things entirely foreign to the business to make a living.

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get the very best there is in it. In fact the old Eden story comes true again and again in the lives of men. Get your pleasure, satisfy your desire in illicit ways, in defiance or in neglect of the divine order of life, it simply means paradise lost. You turn yourself out of the best by so doing. Loyalty to goodness is the way of blessed ness. There is no happiness like that which comes from simple goodness.

What does the victor find? He finds the unseen reserves from which he may draw sustenance and power to his own surprise

unseen reserves from which he may draw sustenance and power to his own surprise and that of the world. "To him that everement I will give to eat of the hidden manna." In the winning struggle you find the soul sustenance hidden from you before and still hidden from the world. New forces were assurances new faith.

confidences, new assurances, new faith; arise in the soul; new visions break upon it, new voices speak to it and in it; new

communions with unseen yowers enrich its inner solitudes, and the man jets ly and by to understand what Paul meant when he spoke of being "strengthened with might in the inner man." The truly

errnest man who perseveres in the life of the good is constantly surprised at the re-

serve of nower upon which he draws. Red seas which looked as if they meant certain

death have been safely crossed, and the song of triumph rang up to God on the

Difficulties which seemed insurmountable

have been successfully overcome. This is why the man save: "Hitherto both the

why the man sevs: "Hitherto hath the Lord helped me." He cannot understand himself by himself, and so he builds an after to a higher power. In life's vectories we discover life's forces; in the onward

march we discover the enrichment of the way, come to one after another of the wells of salvation, hidden from all who do

not march that way. And, remember al-ways, that the larger our conquest in life, the more abundant will be life's susym-

ance; it is the conqueror who finds the

nance: It is the conqueror who finds the manna. In a sense, everything is hidden from us, and all crowth is a discovery. It is so in the intellectual sphere. You discover treasures as you conquer difficulties. You must conquer the alphabet and the

spelling book to discover the sentence; conquer the sentence to discover the para-

graph; conquer every paragraph to know the treasure of the book. And so all the way up. Many cannot read a book that is

way up. Many cannot read a book that is at all difficult; the food there is in it they cannot appreciate. Why? because their conquests are too small; they have not

overcome ignorance and superficialty suffi-

ently, so the manna there remains hid-

The same is true in the moral and sp.r-

itual sphere. There are people who are quite incapable of understanding the highest kind of affection and the holiest

est kind of affection and the noiest kind of love because they have not them-selves overcome the vulgarity and coarse-ness of human nature's lower levels. All noble souls have "meat to eat which the world knows not of;" they have affec-tions which the world would always dilute with base incredients, and aspirations which it would always tarnish with the

with base incredients, and aspirations which it would always tarnish with the stains of earth. Be sure of it, your discovery of life's best things will depend upon

your conquest of its worst, and with every victory you shall cat hidden manua and

he strengthened for victories yet to be achieved. The successful strungle constantly discovers supports hidden from him before, and still hidden from lives which do not know the loftler reaches and the more earnest endeavors. What does life yield to the victor? Here is one of the finest of the promises: "I will give him the morning star." What is this gift of the morning star? It is the feeling that life is event end nurse fair and fresh with the

eweet and pure, fair and fresh with the touch of morning. It is the feeling that life is full of promise, that day is coming on; that the best is yet to be. It is the power to be oneself a sweetening, freshen-

ing influence in the world, a living pro-phecy of its betterment. Now, friends, there is nothing like moral purity to keep

the touch of morning on life: compromise your morality and it is marvelous how soon

everything is stale. There is an indescrib-able sweetness in the air of early morning when the world is as God makes it: when it is indeed in the process of His remaking before we light our fires and emit our smoke and beat up the dust of our noisy, turbulent life. Something like that sweet freshness of morning belongs to the soul

that is pure and comes to it always in its

affections are clean they are fresh; you never tire of pure feelings or holy loves. Again, what does the moral victor find? It is promised that Christ will write upon

It is promised that Christ will write upon him God's name and the name of God's city, and his own new name. In our lan-ruage this means that life yields the victor the consciousness that he really belongs to God; that he belongs to the new so-

ciety: that he belongs to Christ. In other words, the spiritual universe owns him, and he knows himself as a vital part of it.

even as a pillar in the temple of God, an upholder of the sacred things of life; one

unholder of the sacred things of file; one of those who have a real nermanent life in the sanctuary, among the sanctities of God—yea, who share the spiritual sovereignty of life with God, with Christ and with all the good: "He shall sit with Me on My throne," etc.

Oh, you who are fighting sin, take courage; with every triumph you are mounting the steps of the throne of God, and ever

nearing the time when your life shall be fixed in the truth which knows no turning,

and the righteousness which is forever.

Lay hold on the thought of God as your

Lay hold on the thought of God as your Helper, and believe that if you work with Him all will be well. I invite you to no superficial optimism that has never sounded the depths of life's woe, nor seen into the hearts of its tragedy. There is no power and no healing in that. I heard it once given out from a Christian platform. It denounced gloominers of every kind: it slashed the pessimists in every direction; it declared that all things were going on exceedingly well; even the slums were not so bad as some made out, and the war in

so bad as some made out, and the war in

South Africa-well, it would come to an

So much of this was dealt out that I felt

that such optimism was the shallowest of lies, and that to ventilate it in the name

of Christianity was to forget the tragedy of Gethsemane and to blot out the memory of the cross. No, no; if you are to be a serious man, in earnest for the highest ends of life, for yourself and for society, you have a battle to fight; a hard, stern battle; a hundred things are wrong with the world which you must help to

with the world. which you must help to put right. Look the evil in the face and do not call it light. But when you have

done that, I ask you to realize a larger fact, viz., that the Alpha and Omega of all this

life is the love of the good God. Because that is the beginning, that is also the end, and let it, therefore, be our

"Hope a sun will pierce
The thickest cloud earth ever stretched,
That after last shall come the first,
Tho' a wide compass roun! be fetched."

With that thought of God let us spend

With that thought of God let us spend our few brief years fighting sin and serving man, till we pass "to where beyond these voices there is peace."

Now unto the God of all grace, who hath called us unto His eternal glory by Christ Jesus, be glory and dominion forever and ever.

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rything is stale. There is an indescrib-

strengthened for victories yet to be

In sixty years the annual per capita consumption of whiskey has gradually here and now. Naturally enough not a few decide to take what they can in the present and leave the struggle for goodness alone and chance the future. Well, the decreased from two and a half to one and a fourth gallons. In forty years the consumption of beer has increased from less than two to more than sevenalone and chance the future. Well, the truth is that only in a worthy character, in the ascendancy over evil, in the master; of impurity and of egoism in all its forms, on the higher levels of special cultivation, teen gallons per capita.

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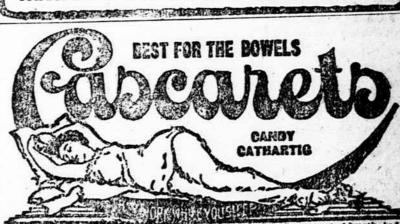


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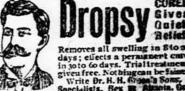
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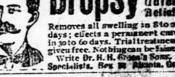
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