

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE].

when the Presbyterian missionaries sided with the King the same Council had them fined and mulcted them.

The liquor traffic is the deadly enemy of true religion. With biting sarcasm he rebuked the churches who temporized with it by doing nothing. But he wanted them to understand that all churches are not of this kind, that the ubiquitous and irrepressible Methodists still live. The Church is coming up grandly to the work. The evangelical churches of New Jersey are coming up with a testimony for total abstinence. They are opposing the signing of petitions for license, and some churches make total abstinence a qualification of membership. Even some Presbyterian churches are disciplining the members for signing licenses. We must bring to bear against intemperance the forces of noble men and women.

A great obstacle in fighting the liquor traffic is that it is powerfully entrenched in the drinking habits of the day, and all who are in the habit of using liquor will defend it. The principal greatness of the enemy we have to contend with is that it is entrenched behind the appetites of men.

If the Church would stand by its convictions he had no doubt it would win the victory. As soon as this great American people find they cannot crush out the temperance cause they will crown it the greatest thing on earth. Another evidence of success is that truth is powerful and shall prevail.

Mrs. Amanda Smith, the colored preacher, was called upon to sing and gave a selection that caused the woods to ring with the fervent shouts of the hearers. She followed the singing by a brief but powerful address. Who isn't on the Lord's side is on the side that isn't. The temperance work is like going up a hill—it may be tedious and we may have to puff and blow a little, but we will get up by and bye. It may be that some one will die on the way. Some one asks: what has the rum traffic done? What's the damage? What causes the deadness of the trees? What the locusts have done for them rum has done for the nation. They are locust stung; the nation is whiskey stung. She knew some ladies who would not be crusade women because it is not lady like, and their husbands are dying of intemperance. Yes, some body has got to die. Some people think this is a white people's war, just as they thought the late struggle was a white people's war until it came to a great crisis, and then—here the speaker paused amid the tremendous laughter of the great audience. But I am in it, and when the colored folks are called you will find them in it as sure's you're born. People are not ready to die, or this temperance fight would have been over long ago. We have got to get on the Lord's side as soon as we can. We have got to get in harmony with our God, and then the time will come. Her wonderful address was closed by a verse from a song, "Dare to be true."

Mrs. Holmes, of Roode Island, was introduced. She said that she was afraid that it had all been said, and she was only going to ask what are you going to do about it? She had traveled from yesterday noon till nine o'clock this morning to meet this engagement. With the array of talent they had here she could not imagine what they wanted her here for. When Sister Deuman wrote that I was wanted here, I said, "Lord I cannot go," but the Lord prevailed. She spoke of her necessities financially, and when last Thursday morning she went to Martha's Vineyard to lift up her voice and show that she had sworn eternal hate to all that intoxicates, she said she could not go to Denville; but something whispered go, and she said, "Lord, I will make this test. I have no money; if I am wanted, Lord, put in my hand the money to go with." She showed how the money had been placed in her hand, answering the test. She was not here to berate the Church—God knows she is low enough; not here to berate ministers—they are human; not here to talk of intemperance, for God knows it and we know it. She knew that about all the perfection there is in this world is in the Church of God.

She did not know that God decrees that all great evils shall go down in blood, but it seemed so. She believed there was a time when men could have put down slavery by their powerful right hand. They were all right before we elected them to office but when they got there they sold themselves. She knew of no other way of judging the future but by the past. She believed that by the right hand of power men could now put down the rum traffic of the world. But when you talk about the rum traffic you do not know what you mean. You have public sentiment enough now if it was crystallized into public principle. Men talk well, but when they come to the polls they sneak. She thought that Murphy made a great mistake and spoiled a good speech at Ocean Grove when he said you must not take this matter into politics. The other party may, but you must keep quiet. There is one of two things that must come. We must crush it or it will crush us. At this point of the address

of this brilliant speaker we were compelled to leave owing to the length of the services to make up our report.

Dr. Dashiell closed the service with a short address which awakened great feeling and applause.

All the speakers of the morning and afternoon were loudly applauded and the greatest enthusiasm reigned throughout the day.

THE EVENING EXERCISES.

The Young People's Prayer Meeting knows no abatement in interest and was this evening thronged as usual.

The main service opened with the singing of the 451st hymn. Rev. J. R. Daniels offered prayer and the singing of the 296th hymn followed.

Rev. W. B. Wigg preached the opening sermon from two texts. The first was the 2nd verse of the 100th Psalm:

"Serve the Lord with gladness; come before His presence with singing."

The second was the 22d verse of the 5th chapter of Galatians.

"But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith."

The service was one of the most elevating to Christians and inviting to sinners of any yet preached. He wanted to try to recommend the religion of the Lord Jesus Christ to everybody that has not got it, because they needed it; and he knew by personal experience that it was true. The world and the devil have been speaking against religion ever since the fall, and before that, for the devil came to Eve and told her a lie. From the very first the devil has been speaking against God and God's services. He spoke to Cain and put enmity in his heart, and he has been following that line of business ever since. He quotes to men the Scriptural saying "Deny thyself;" he has placed the idea that they would be deprived of pleasure so prominently before young people as to keep them away from God.

Some bear religion as a burden because they think they will get something when they get to Heaven. The devil tells people they must walk mournfully and gloomily all their lives; but it's a lie. No one enjoys the good things of life so well as God's child; no one is so well prepared to enjoy the good things of life as he.

He next noted the sacrifice a sinner has to make in coming to Christ. He heard an old man say that he had given up his awl for Christ, and it was as good an awl as any man had. That's the kind of sacrifice they make—they graduate from a lap stone to a throne. The sacrifice is like that of the prodigal son, when the fatted calf was killed and the poor boy had to take off his old rags and put on clean linen. That's the kind of sacrifice the sinner makes.

He next demonstrated that the religion of the Master is the most pleasant service offered in life. The service that is full of whinings and croakings is distasteful to God. When a boy goes whining and crying about the house he generally gets something to cry for. So God gives those who go about whining and crying in his service something to cry for.

He had read the second text to show that a pleasing walk in the sight of God is natural—that peace and joy and gentleness and the other things enumerated are the natural fruits of such a life.

Practical lessons were given, showing the right action of Christians in bringing religion to bear upon sinners, which tends to show him the good things God has in store for him. The difficulty is that we too often bring out the medicine chest instead of the basket of bread. It is true that God has given to Christians crosses, and trials, and cares, but that is not the kind of diet we are to live on.

There are some who live as if misery and Christianity were synonymous. What Paul calls the glorious liberty of God's dear children they call crosses and trials and afflictions. God's creatures are new men. The privilege of a Christian is to lead a glad, joyous life. In the tropics, where they have more sun, the earth brings forth most luxuriously and magnificently; so the man who has the sunshine of God in his heart is the cheeriest, happiest man on earth. The Christian does not serve God because the law compels him, but because he loves to. He will recommend the joy of the religion of the Lord Jesus Christ by the joy that is in his own life. In conclusion he pointed the way of this joy and salvation to sinners.

The meeting closed with the usual services.

VEGETINE.

REV. J. P. LUDLOW WRITES:

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JAMES P. LUDLOW, Late Pastor Calvary Baptist Church, Sacramento, Cal.

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AT THE OFFICE OF

**The Philadelphia Permanent Exhibition.**

Memorial Hall, which, filled with choice works of art from every civilized country, constituted so important a part of the Centennial Exposition last year, is now occupied in part with paintings and statuary belonging to the Permanent International Exhibition, and in part by the Pennsylvania Museum and School of Industrial Art, with a superb collection of industrial art works. Tickets for the Exhibition admit to Memorial Hall also, the same as last year. The following from the Philadelphia Evening Telegram gives a brief account of what may be seen in that part of the Permanent Exhibition:

**"The Pennsylvania Museum and School of Industrial Art** have in Memorial Hall a superb collection of rare, curious, and beautiful articles, comprising masterpieces of gold and silver work, bronze, copper and iron work, enamels, furniture and carved wood work, ivories, pottery and porcelain, glass, mosaics, textile fabrics, etc. Among these may be favorably and specially mentioned the following:

The collection of Signor Riano, of Madrid, consisting of Spanish pottery and glass.

A collection of French pottery of Deek manufacture, collections of English porcelain, completely illustrative of all the potteries of England.

A Persian collection of fabrics, metal work, glass, pottery, etc., made by Mr. Caspar Clark, of London.

Reproduction in terra-cotta of Græco-Roman pottery by a Philadelphia firm showing the influence of good objects for study upon native industries.

A collection made by M. Fulgence, Senator of France, of French and Italian silks and damasks, showing designs of great excellence for manufacturers of textile fabrics, wall paper, carpets, and for surface decoration generally. The collection of gold and silver work consists of electrotype copies of the celebrated objects in the museums of Europe together with many original specimens of bronze, brass, etc., Japanese, Chinese, and Persian metal work, and wrought-iron work collected at the Centennial, Belgian, and English Friulian mantelpieces, etc.

The fine art department of the Exhibition, located in Memorial Hall, through the courtesy of the directors of the Pennsylvania Museum and School of Industrial Art, is being continually enriched by the addition of new exhibits.

A collection of paintings belonging to Baron Hermelin, of Sweden, arrived lately, encased in a dozen or more boxes. These pictures are understood to include masterpieces of Swedish art, will be exhibited for the first time in this country."

A miner formerly from Dover writes us from Jeanesville, Pa., as follows: "I suppose you think this is a very rough place, up here in the coal mines, but it is not so notwithstanding the state of affairs. The miners in the Lehigh region struck for an advance of wages on the 16th inst., the demand being the last reduction, which was twelve and a half per cent., and the advance on coal, which would be about twenty per cent. more. There is a very good prospect of their getting it for coal has gone up one dollar per ton. Miners were only getting fifty-eight cents a car load of ninety-nine cubic feet, which is over two tons. This is over two tons. This is very small for mining coal. Pardee & Co. gave the advance to their men, but there is no work to be done until all the region get the wages for the miners have organized again and are very strong."

A queer old gentleman in a Brooklyn church recently sent a new carpet to the lecture room and had it put down. The happy church people were exultant over this act of apparent benevolence on his part, and presently proceeded to thank him for it. He told them that thanks were good in their place, but that there was no use of thanking him for this carpet, for he meant that they should pay for it. This astonished them, and they insisted that they had never ordered it. He insisted that they needed the carpet very badly, and ought to pay for it. Considerable embarrassment exists in the church as to the course which shall be taken when the bill is presented for collection. The old man is very notional, and the church folks hope that he will be in such a good humor as to draw a check for the amount. He is reputed to be wealthy, and is expected to leave a considerable amount to the church.

**SALE OF LOTS AT**

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The following lots will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION for taxes, on Saturday, August 25th at 1 o'clock P. M., the sale to take place on the lots:

NUMBER.	OWNER.
11 Banghart Place,	W. M. Conger.
8 Whitefield "	W. D. Cowan.
48 Prospect "	Miss Ellen Cokefair.
18 Whitefield "	Edward Decker.
23 Wesley "	Susan S. Gall.
51 Fletcher "	Estate of S. W. Hilliard.
14 Banghart "	
20 E. Morris Ave.	Joseph Moon.
20 E. Hedding Place,	J. P. Meshulam.
27 Clark "	Agnes Roden.
4 Banghart "	W. M. Conger.

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Prominent among the piano and organ establishments who have kindly taken to the new order of things is DANIEL F. BEATTY, of Washington, N. J. Realizing the fact that the quality of the instruments must be kept up to the standard of higher prices he turns out nothing but the best work and warrants all his instruments for six years, and ships on a test trial from 5 to 15 days, the same as before the reductions. Any person wishing to buy would do well to either write or call on Mr. Beatty and ascertain his manner of conducting business. All his business is conducted strictly upon a cash basis, and his reductions have been greater and his success greater than any house in the trade.

The following testimonials speak volumes for the integrity of the man and the value of his instruments. For any further information address him for his Illustrated Piano and Organ Advertiser, containing full descriptions of the various instruments, and testimonials of thousands who are using them.

(From Rev. Lewis R. Dunn, D. D.)

July 5, 1877.

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From Mrs. E. L. Rhodes, Eufala, Ala.:  
Organ has arrived and I am very much pleased with it; in tone and workmanship it cannot be surpassed.

John Fletcher, Esq., Little Rock, Ark., says:  
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