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Tremont
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THE TARIFF.

Speaking editorially of the tariff tan-
gle, the Philadelphia North American
says the Payne tariff bill, so far as it
has progressed has been productive
only of distrust among business men
and disgust among the majority of the
republicans. Every hour has discov-
ered new "jokers," new false pretense.
Protection no longer is an issue, but
the tariff is an issue. Party lines are
broken and there is more clamor for a
reduction in New England than in the
West. Says the North American:

The whole truth is that the tariff is
a business matter, and the ways and
means committee of the house and the
finance committee of the senate are
incompetent to handle it in a business
way. Let us quote the notification,
said upon the excellent authority of
the New York Tribune, to have been
served upon President Taft after he
had expressed approval of the plan for
a permanent commission of experts:

Messrs. Aldrich and Cannon told the
president-elect that there was not the
slightest use in urging the tariff com-
mission idea on congress; that congress
would have none of it. They said
they were convinced that a commission
would serve no good purpose; that the
finance and ways and means commit-
tees of congress were composed of tar-
iff experts, who were amply competent
to readjust the schedules, and that the
members of both houses would be most
unwilling to delegate their prerogatives
to a commission or to accept its recom-
mendations, were such a commis-
sion created.

And now let us examine the theories
and accomplishments of these congres-
sional "tariff experts," after an in-
vestigation extending over many months.
The maximum and minimum clause—
the most important in the bill—was ad-
mitted to be a criminal blunder as soon
as The North American dissected it,
and its authors are now trying hard to
patch it into at least a plausible de-
ception.

There was prompt demand to know
what tax would be imposed upon coffee
from Brazil. This was Chairman
Payne's reply:

"The export duty on coffee? I don't
know just what it is, but it's a matter
of no consequence. Brazil will re-
move the export duty as soon as our
law goes into effect."

Discussing pig iron and the cut made
in the Dingley protection for this pro-
duct, he was asked against what coun-
tries the maximum rates would be en-
forced. He answered impatiently:

"Oh, I don't know about that. We
paid no attention to that matter. It
is immaterial."

Representative Hill, informed of the
dearth of accurate information at the
Department of Commerce and Labor,
said:

"We considered all this immaterial.
We decided that the United States
should take a position and let other na-
tions come to it or not as they please."

The lumber schedule had been left
entirely to Lumberman-Congressman
Forester. But when questioned con-
cerning the exact results of the bill
upon the shipping of Canadian lumber,
and the workings of the lumber trust
in the South, he answered by profess-
ing ignorance and resorting to profan-
ity on the floor of the house.

Yet these are the "tariff experts"
who undertake to frame a bill which is
to settle business conditions, relieve
the commercial man and the manufac-
turer and the importer of all his doubts
and anxieties, and permit the resump-
tion of business upon a substantial ba-
sis.

These are the men who would im-
pose a disguised tax on coffee that
would provide no revenue for at least
two years, but would enrich by many
millions the group of Wall street men
who have backed the Brazilian valoriza-
tion scheme.

These are the men who have imposed
a tax on gloves apparently for the sole
benefit of Littauer, the loyal Cannon
republican of Gloverville, in Chair-
man Payne's state.

These are the men who wrote the oil
schedule as the Rockefeller would
have it written and lifted the proposed
additional tax on beer because Murphy
and McCarren whipped a group of dem-
ocrats into support of Cannonism.

The inheritance tax they put in sim-
ply as a sop to the president. Its
death in the senate is assured.

And these are our "experts!"
Let the farce be finished as soon as
possible and hasty work of some sort
be brought from the senate. And then
let us hope that when peace comes,

even though with inequitable condi-
tions, a hint will be taken from for-
eign countries as wise as that al-
ready followed by President Taft in
regulating department estimates. For
sentiment is growing stronger and
stronger that President Taft was abso-
lutely right when he said:
My own ideas have been that there
ought to be a permanent commission
of tariff experts to keep themselves ad-
vised by all the means possible of the
cost of producing the articles named
in the schedules, in foreign countries
and in this country. I think what we
lack is evidence, and some such means
might very well be used for the pur-
pose of securing it. I should be the
last to advocate a commission with any
power to fix rates—if that were consti-
tutional, as it would not be—or with
any function other than that of fur-
nishing the evidence to congress upon
which, from time to time, it might act.

TWINKLES

Objection.
Stella—Do you like the idea of a
women's car?
Bella—No; there wouldn't be any
men in it to give you a seat.—New
York Sun.

Had a Sure Thing.
The amateur forecaster had been
hitting off the weather remarkably
well.
"It's very simple," he explained.
"I get the official predictions and re-
verse 'em."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Seasonable.
When'er you see a verse like this,
With line that ends in "wishin'."
You may be sure the topic is
Somebody going fishin'.
Detroit Free Press.

The Muse of Commerce.
The People's Auctioneer.
To whom it may concern:
I work for what I earn;
Please take my advice,
To receive a good price
For bids I'll do the urchin
If you employ Spurgeon.
C. W. Spurgeon,
Charlestown, Ind.

R. R. No. 3. Tel. 128 C.
—Charlestown (Ind.) Citizen.
An Arkansas Post.
The denizens of the Ozarks has often
poetry in his soul. A Wash box can
on the "house track," at Morrilton
bore this effusion, inscribed with
chalk. It shows the true poetic fire
in the soul of the man who was
"stuck" on the contract to unload it.
"I was hit for a battle ship,
but I couldn't carry my guns;
so they leashed me to the wobbash rode
to carry sixty tons,
an then sum
dammit
jawnvill ark
—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Items Gathered in From Far and Near

His Usual Way of Resting.
Houston Post.—The dispatches state
that Mr. Harriman is resting in Cal-
ifornia, but we infer from what the
California papers are saying that he is
engaged in the same old task of
wresting.

Not an Onerous Task.
The Commoner.—The superintendent
of the census has not, you will
note, asked for extra help in enumer-
ating the busted trusts under the
Roosevelt administration.

Mighty Poor Fun for Charlie.
Boston Globe.—Vice President Sher-
man plays golf with President Taft.
It would have been fun to see Mr.
Fairbanks play tennis with Mr.
Roosevelt.

Healthier Than the Roosevelt Brand.
Boston Herald.—Mr. Harriman
seems to be enjoying the mud baths
of California more than those other-
wise and elsewhere administered
aforetime.

The Professor Had Better Subscribe.
Springfield Republican.—When Mr.
Roosevelt returns he may demon-
strate his unimpaired vigor after a
year in tropical Africa, by eating
Prof. Starr alive.

Can't Get Over the Habit.
Baltimore News.—Mr. Roosevelt
having left the country, the members
of congress have begun to fight
among themselves.

Humane Society May be Responsible.
Birmingham Age-Herald.—The pres-
ident seems to prefer an afternoon
spin in his touring car to a jolting on
horseback.

Evidently Teddy Hasn't.
Milwaukee Sentinel.—Noticed any
indications that Taft is going to be a
"proxy president?"

Sunday Services

First Church of Christ Scientist—
Masonic Temple. Sunday services at
10:45 a. m. Subject "Unreality." Wed-
nesday evening experience meeting
7:45. The public invited. Reading
room, 10 North Tenth street, open 2
to 5 p. m.

First English Lutheran—9 a. m. Sun-
day school; 10:30 a. m. Morning wor-
ship with sermon, "With Christ in the
Triumph of Humanity." 4 p. m. Ves-
per service with sermon, "With Christ
in Tears." 7:30 p. m. Examination of
Catechumens, (private). Monday 7:30
"With Christ in His Cleansing of the
Temple." Tuesday, 7:30 "With Christ
in His Retirement,"—a period of prepa-
ration (preparatory service.) Thurs-
day, 7:30 "With Christ in the Holy
Supper." Good Friday, 7:30, "With
Christ in His Sacrifice for Others."

Universalist—Rev. Martha Jones

will preach at 10:30 a. m. on "The
World's Race Problem—What Solu-
tion?" and at 7:30 p. m. on "Our Heav-
enly Father's Message of Peace to
Manikind." Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.
Junior Union at 2:30 p. m. Bible
reading and current topics Wednesday,
April 7 at 7:30 p. m. at home of Mr.
Frank Wigie North Seventeenth street.
Thursday at pastor's home, 625 South
A street. Subject "Rejection of the
Generation of Moses."

South Eighth Street Friends' Church
—H. R. Keates, pastor. 9:00 a. m.,
Bible School, John H. Johnson, su-
perintendent. Lesson "Peter and Corne-
lius," Acts 10:1-20. 10:30 a. m., Meet-
ing for worship. 4:30 p. m., Junior and
Young People's C. E. meeting. A cor-
dial invitation is extended to all, es-
pecially to any who may be without
local church affiliation.

Second Presbyterian—North Nine-
teenth street. Robert H. Dunaway,
pastor. Bible School service at 9:15.
Communion Service at 10:30. Young
People's Service at 6:30. Evening
preaching service at 7:30. Annual
Congregational meeting Tuesday
evening, April 6th, at 7:30. Weekly
devotional service, Thursday evening
at 7:30.

St. Andrew's Catholic—Fifth and
South C streets. Mass at 7:30; High
Mass at 9:45; Vespers, sermonette
and benediction at 3 o'clock. Rev.
Frank A. Roell, rector, Rev. H. J.
Gadlage, assistant.

St. Mary's Catholic—Masses every
Sunday at 8 and 9 o'clock and High
Mass and sermons at 10:30; Vespers
and benediction every Sunday at 3 p.
m. Rev. J. F. Mattingly, rector, Rev.
Thomas A. Hoffman, assistant.

Earlham Heights—Public school
building. Robert H. Dunaway, minis-
ter. Sabbath school at 2:15. All are
welcome. Special Bible class will
meet Wednesday evening at Mr. Cool-
ey's, on Charles Avenue.

First Baptist—H. Robert Smith, pas-
tor. Preaching by the pastor at 10:30
a. m., subject, "God's Omnipotence"
and at 7:30 p. m. on "They Bound
Him and Led Him Away." Sunday
school at 9:15 a. m.; Juniors at 2:30
p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. The
ordinance of the Lord's Supper will
be observed at the close of the usual
evening service.

United Brethren—Corner Eleventh
and North B streets. M. Hobson, pas-
tor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and
7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "A Visit
to Calvary." Solo by the pastor fol-
lowing the sermon. Sunday school at
9:30 a. m. Y. P. C. U. at 6:45 p. m.
W. G. Hanna, leader. Prayer meet-
ing Thursday at 7:30 p. m. A wel-
come to all.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran—
C. Huber, pastor. Sunday school at
9. English services both morning and
evening. At the morning service at
10:30, a class of catechumens, num-
bering 28, will be set apart to God by
the rite of confirmation. Young peo-
ple's meeting at 6:30. Evening ser-
vice at 7 o'clock.

East Main Street Friends—Rev. Al-
len Jay, pastor. Bible school, 9:10 a.
m. Meeting for worship, 10:30 a. m.
Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Busi-
ness meeting of the congregation,
Thursday evening, April 8th, 7:30. All
members requested to be present.

Reid Memorial United Presbyterian
—Rev. S. R. Lyons, pastor. Sabbath
school, 9:15 a. m. Preaching, 10:30 a.
m. by Rev. J. W. Clokey, D. D., of
Troy, O., a former pastor. At 2:30 p.
m., the memorial window, "Easter
Morn'g," will be dedicated. Rev. T. H.
Hanna, D. D., of Bloomington, Ind.,
will preach the dedication sermon and
Rev. J. W. Clokey, D. D., will deliver
an address in memory of William S.
Reid and Andrew F. Scott, former eld-
ers of this church of whom the window
is a memorial. The public is invited.
No evening service.

Wesleyan M. E.—Wesleyan Method-
ist church, South Tenth near C. F.
Lee Munford, pastor. Class, 10:30 a.
m. Preaching, 11:00. Sunday school
2 p. m. Missionary meeting, 3:30.
Evening worship, 7:30. All welcome.

First Presbyterian—Thomas J. Gra-
ham, pastor. Divine worship and
communion, 10:30 a. m. Reception of
members. Bible school, 12 noon. Eve-
ning worship and sermon, 7:30. Mon-
day evening, 7:30, meeting of Joint
Board and officers of all the church so-
cieties and organizations for impor-
tant business. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Men's
Club with address by Dr. Cathell.
Thursday prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Whitewater Friends' Church—Cor-
ner of N. 10th and G streets. Theo-
dore Candier, pastor. First day school,
9 a. m. A. L. Ellis, Supt. Meeting for
worship, 10:30 a. m. Evening service
7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30
p. m. Special music by the choir at
both morning and evening services un-
der direction of Mr. C. F. Hutchins.
Mid-week meeting Thursday evening
at 7:30.

First Christian church, corner Tenth
and South A streets. Samuel W.
Tarum, pastor. Bible school, 9:05 a.
m. Prof. Albert Jones, Supt. Junior
C. E., 2:00 p. m., Martha McLellan,
Supt. Intermediate C. E., 2:00 p. m.
Edna M. Smith, Supt. Senior C. E.,
6:30 p. m. Mary McLellan, president.
Preaching services conducted by the
pastor at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Morning subject: "The Parable of the
Sower." Evening subject: "The Para-
ble of the Tares." On Monday even-
ing at 7:30 o'clock will be held the
regular monthly official board meet-
ing.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church—Corner
8th and North A Streets. Rev. David
C. Huntington, rector. 7:30 a. m.,
Holy Communion. 9:15 a. m., Sunday
school. 10:30 a. m., April celebration
of the Holy Communion and Palm
Sunday sermon. 7:30 p. m., Evening
Prayer and sermon. Holy week ser-
vices. Every day at 9:30 a. m. Wed-
nesday and Friday at 7:30 p. m.
Three-hour service, Good Friday, 12 to
3. Baptismal service Saturday at
4:15 p. m. The public cordially in-
vited.

Salvation Army.—We are holding
meetings every night in our hall at
402 Main. Children's services at
10:30, Sunday morning, and our usual
services at 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. All are
invited to attend.

The Sunday School Commentary

SERMON, APRIL 4, BY REV. D. M. STEARNS.

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This lesson really covers chapters 1
and 21, 1-15, for the whole of that por-
tion is devoted to the record of Peter
and Cornelius. It is the story of the
reception of the first gentile household
into this new company called the
church, and Peter is the human instru-
ment in connection with angelic minis-
try, a vision and a special message
from the Spirit. As in the case of
Philip and the eunuch, we see the spe-
cial interest of heaven in a truly seek-
ing soul. The last we heard of Philip
he was at Caesarea, for that was his
home seemingly (chapter viii, 40; xxi,
8), and we cannot but wonder why he
was not used to help Cornelius, but it
was neither he nor Paul, the special
apostle to the gentiles, but Peter, whom
the Lord chose for this service. As
Peter was used to gather the first com-
pany of Jews, so he is used to gather
the first gentile, for to him were given
by our Lord the keys of the kingdom
of heaven (Matt. xvi, 19). We know
that the church is not the kingdom, but
the present age is the "mystery of the
kingdom," and the church must be
gathered and this age close before the
kingdom can come.

Cornelius, the centurion, makes us
think of the one who had such great
faith and also the one who sat at the
crucifixion, "Truly this was the Son
of God" (Matt. viii, 10; xxvii, 54). If
any man could be saved by character,
as we hear on all sides today, surely
this man could, for consider what is
said of him in verses 2, 7, 22, 30, 31,
and yet Peter had to come and tell
him words whereby he and his house-
hold could be saved (xi, 14). He had
to tell him of the death and resurrec-
tion of Jesus of Nazareth and of for-
giveness of sins through Him. If a
man's own doings can save him, then
there was no necessity for the suffer-
ings of Jesus Christ as the sinners' sub-
stitute, but without the shedding of
blood there is no remission of sins,
and there is no sacrifice but His by
which sinners can be saved (Heb. ix,
22; Lev. xvii, 11; Heb. i, 3; Acts iv, 12).
Cornelius was truly a devout man and
lived up to the light he had, and to
such God has respect and will some-
how send them more light, even though
He must needs employ angelic minis-
try.

One afternoon as he was fasting and
praying a vision unannounced stood
before him clad in heavenly clothing
and assured him that his prayer was
heard and his aims remembered before
God and that a man in Joppa for
whom he should send would tell him
what he needed to know (verses 3 to 6
and 30 to 33). Immediately he sent

for one of his servants and a soldier to
find Peter. Notice in this connection
that the Lord in heaven knows where
we sojourn, who owns the house, the
owner's occupation and all other de-
tails of our life, for all things are
naked and open to the eyes of Him
with whom we have to do. The serv-
ants being on the road, Peter needed to
be prepared to receive them and re-
turn with them, for he still considered
it unlawful to come unto or keep com-
pany with one of another nation (verse
28). See, then, how God prepared
him. He was very hungry and would
have eaten if anything had been ready,
but while they made ready for him he
fell into a trance. Many a housewife
would be glad oftentimes if some of the
hungry, complaining household would
do likewise. Note carefully the vision
in verses 11-16 and see, if you have
anointed eyes, the church gathered
from Jews and gentiles.

We are all unclean, but the church
must be gathered from such (1 Cor.
vi, 9-11). As the sheet was let down
from heaven, all must be born from
above. The sheet was held in heaven.
We are kept by the power of God and
in due time shall be as a church
caught up to heaven. The fine linen
suggested by the sheet speaks always
of righteousness—His, not ours, but
ours in Him. In the seven passages
where we read of "heaven opened" it
is always to reveal something concern-
ing Christ and His redeemed. While
Peter considered the meaning of the
vision the men from Caesarea were at
the door inquiring for him, and the
Spirit having said, "Behold, three men
seek thee; arise, therefore, and get
thee down and go with them, doubt-
ing nothing, for I have sent them"
(verses 10, 20), all was clear and
plain for Peter.

Having lodged the strangers over-
night, on the morrow Peter and six of
the brethren (xi, 12), a party of ten,
started for Caesarea. Cornelius had
called together his kinsmen and near
friends and awaited the arrival of Pe-
ter. Having received him all too re-
solutely and told him all, he added,
"Now, therefore, are we all here pre-
sent before God to hear all things that
are commanded thee of God" (verse
33). What a perfect attitude for a
congregation to be in, and how the
Lord would work if it was always so!
Peter began to tell of Jesus of Naz-
areth, His life and death and resurrec-
tion, and of peace through His blood
for the forgiveness of sins, and that all
the prophets had borne witness to
Him, and while he was speaking the
Holy Ghost fell on all who heard, and
they spoke with tongues and magnified
God. Then Peter baptized them and
received them into the visible church.

Christian Endeavor--Home Missions

BY REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic—Life lessons for men from the
book of Proverbs—Prov. viii, 1-17. Con-
secration meeting.

The book of Proverbs was written
by Solomon, the son of King David.
Solomon wrote three books of the
Scriptures—the Song of Solomon, prob-
ably when he was young; Proverbs
during manhood and Ecclesiastes when
he had reached old age.

A proverb is a short, pithy saying
setting forth a moral or spiritual
truth. It was peculiarly suited to
Hebrew poetry, which is largely com-
posed of comparisons and contrasts.
Oriental sages were fond of using the
proverb or parable, which is really a
proverb enlarged. Solomon chose the
proverb in which to express his phi-
losophy of life. The Psalms and the
Proverbs bear an important relation
to each other and express the different
characteristics of the authors, although
they were father and son. The Psalms
of David are largely devotional, while
the proverbs are practical. David
lived closer to God than Solomon and
was therefore better qualified than
Solomon to be the psalmist of Israel.

Solomon, on the other hand, was more
a man of the world and better under-
stood the practical affairs of men than
his father and was therefore the bet-
ter equipped to be the poet of prac-
tical education. In these facts we
may learn a useful life lesson. Devot-
ion, close living to God in the inward
life, comes first in our lives, but it
should be followed by the practical
application of inward feelings and
principles to the outward life. As the
Proverbs follow the Psalms, the prac-
tical should follow the devotional.

The book of Proverbs has been di-
vided into three divisions:
First—Addresses to the young, chap-
ters 1-15.
Second—Addresses, more varied, to
all classes, ranks and ages, chapters 16-
31.

Third—Collections of extant records,
made by scribes under the orders of
King Hezekiah, chapters xxxi-xxxix.
These are also proverbial, but Solomon
which the men of Hezekiah, king of
Judah, copied out" (Prov. xxxi, 1).

To sum up all the life lessons of the
book of Proverbs is impossible, but
some of the prominent evils against
which Solomon warns us in various
parts of the book are as follows:

1. Filial impiety. The duty of chil-
dren to parents is emphatically urged,
occupying space in no less than nine
passages. This duty needs to be em-
phasized today. American children
and young people seem especially ad-
dicted to the sin of filial impiety. Solo-
mon condemns it and calls upon chil-
dren to reverence, love and obedience
to parents.

2. Evil company. Nothing is more
harmful in life than evil companions,
and Solomon lays great stress in his
warnings against it.

3. Impurity. The sin of impurity,
even to the extent of illicit intercourse, is

one of our greatest curses today. Young
people especially should read in private
Solomon's fearful pictures of its re-
sults and be warned against it.

4. Untruth. On nine occasions Solo-
mon speaks of this subject. Dishon-
esty, untruthfulness and deceit in all
forms are denounced. We live in an
age much given to opposites of these
in business, politics and social life.
Solomon's warnings should therefore
be heeded.

5. Slothfulness. No writer surpasses
Solomon in denouncing sloth. He pic-
tures its results as disappointment, de-
cay and poverty. "Drowsiness shall
clothe a man with rags."

6. Intemperance. This is another
modern curse that Solomon pictures
in its awful final results—its brawls,
impurities, exhaustion and delirium,
all issuing from the wine cup.

7. Solomon exhorts wisdom—not the
wisdom of books, but practical wisdom,
the knowing of right and wrong and
doing of right and avoiding the wrong.

8. BIBLE READINGS.
Filial impiety, i, 8, 9; vi, 20, 21; xx,
20; evil company, 10:19; ix, 14-19;
impurity, ii, 16-19; vii, 6-27; xiii, 27, 28;
sloth, vi, 6-11; Intemperance, xi, 1;
xiii, 1-3, 29-35; xxxi, 4-6; wisdom, i,
20; iv, 13; viii, 1-9, 12.

Notes From Foreign Fields.
The negro Endeavorers of Rhodesia
go out two by two to preach in the
kraals. One of these Endeavorers was
once asked by his employer: "Why
do you want to learn to read? Isn't it
enough to make money?" "Ah," he
answered, "money will not buy eternal
life."

Fully 3,000 Boer Endeavorers be-
came prisoners during the Boer war
with England. During their imprison-
ment the spirit of mission became
strong among them, and 200 of them
on their release volunteered to serve
as missionaries to carry the gospel to
the blacks. A new theological sem-
inary was formed to train them.

Every German Endeavorer gives 12
cents a year to support the National
Christian Endeavor union. They have
sent several of their own number as
missionaries to the Caroline islands,
and the spirit of evangelism is very
strong among them.

In Snow Clad Alaska.
One of the first Christian Endeavor
societies in Alaska consisted of five
young men who met in a tent on the
beach at Valdez. Then they built a
log cabin, with "Christian Endeavor"
over the door. It was the only house
of worship in Valdez. They organized
a reading room and a Sunday school
and finally became a church, the En-
deavor church. They did a great work
in carrying material for a relief sta-
tion up the glacier near by, a task
occupying thirty-four days. This re-
lief station saved many lives.

Jefferson D. Thompson, chairman of
the Vanderbilt cup commission, de-
clares that enthusiastic owners find
merits that motor car manufacturers
dare not claim. "A young woman,"
he said, "once showed me proudly a
very cheap, very light car that she had
just bought. 'Aawfully light, isn't it?'
said I. 'Yes,' said she. 'Isn't it splen-
did? Whenever it breaks down we can
always push it home.'"

MASONIC CALENDAR.

Saturday, April 3—No. 49, O. E. S.,
stated meeting.

Red and green side lights for vessels
were first used on the Hudson river in
1862, and they were introduced by Gen.
Benjamin F. Butler, who was interest-
ed in a factory that made the lights.