

WARMING THE WORLD.

GOSPEL MESSAGE.

Subject: "Warming the World."
Text: "Who can stand before His cold?"
Rev. J. C. Ayer, 17.

The almanac says that winter is ended, spring has come, but the winter is not over, and the thermometer is not yet in the normal climate that is just yet to be. Sometimes have been cut by the sharp frost. In this chapter he speaks of the like work, the frost like ashes, the hailstones like lowest temperature. We have studied the power of the heat. How few have studied the power of the frost! Who can stand before His cold? This message of the text has many times been repeated.

October 19, 1812. Napoleon's great army retreats from Moscow. One hundred and fifty thousand men, 50,000 horses, 40,000 pack animals, 40,000 stragglers. It is a bright winter when they started from Moscow, but soon something wraithier than the Russian weather swooped upon their flanks, an army of arctic blasts, with icicles for bayonets and halibuts for shot, and accompanied by voice of tempest, marched after them, the flying artillery of the heavens in pursuit. The troops at nightfall would retreat into circles and huddle themselves together for warmth, but when the day broke they rose not, for they were dead, and the snow came for their morning meal of corpses. The way was strewn with the skulls of the dead, bright as boots from the Russian capital. An invisible power seized 60,000 men and buried them dead into the snowdrifts, and on the hard surfaces of the hills, rivers, and into the maws of the dogs that had followed them from Moscow. The freezing horror which had appeared history was proof to all ages that it is a vain thing for any earthly power to accept the challenge of my text, "Who could stand before His cold?"

In the middle of December, 1777, at Valley Forge, 11,000 troops were, with frost on their faces and frost on their feet, without shoes, without blankets, lying on the white pillow of the snow bank. As during our Civil War the cry was, "On to Richmond!" when the troops were not ready to march, so in the Revolutionary War there was a demand for sturdy courage and Washington's loss of his equilibrium and wrote emphatically, "I assure those gentlemen it is easy enough seated by a good fire and in comfortable homes to draw out campaigns for the American Army, but I tell them it is not so easy to lie on a bank of ice, without blankets and without shoes." Oh, the frigid horrors that gathered around the American Army in the winter of 1777! Valley Forge was one of the tragedies of the century. Humbled, senseless, dead? "Who can stand before His cold?" "Not we," says the frost, lips of Sir John Franklin and his men, dying in Arctic exploration. "Not we," answer Schwatka and his crew, falling back from the fortresses of ice when they had tried in vain to capture. "Not we," say the abandoned and crushed decks of the Intrepid, the Resistance and the Jeanette. "Not we," says the prospector of American martyrs, returned home for American capture, De Long and his men. The highest pillars of the earth are pillars of ice—Mont Blanc, Jungfrau, the Matterhorn. The largest galleries of the world are galleries of ice. Some of the mighty rivers much of the year are in captivity of ice. The greatest sculptors of the ages are the glaciers, with arm and hand and chisel and hammer of ice. The cold is imperial and has a crown of glittering crystals and a throne of ice, with which it is crowned a scepter of ice. When the waters of the winter of 1431, when the water of 1658 in England, when the water of 1858 on the Thames and temporary stages were built on the ice.

When the water of 1858 in America, when New York was frozen over and the heavy snow crossed on the ice to Staten Island? Then come down to our own winters when there have been so many wrapping themselves in furs or gathering themselves around fires or thrashing their arms about them to give circulation to the millions of the torments and the arctic winds who are compelled to confess, "none of us can stand before His cold."

One-half of the industries of our day are employed in battling inclemency of the weather. The furs of the North, the cottons of the south, the flax of our fields, the wool of our own flocks, the coal from our own mines, the wood from our own forests, all employed in battling these inclemencies, and still every winter, with blue lips and chattering teeth, answers, "None of us can stand before this cold." Now, this being such a cold world, God sends out influences to warm it. I am glad that the God of the frost is the God of the heat; that the God of the snow is the God of the white blossoms; that the God of January is the God of June. The question as to how we warm our world up is a question of immediate and unceasing practicality. In this zone and weather there are so many fleeces, hearths, many broken window panes, so many defective roofs that sift the snow. Coal and wood and kerosene and thick coat are better for warming up such a place than furs and Bibles and crests. Kindle the fire where it has gone out. Wrap something around those shivering limbs. Shoe those bare feet. Hat that bare head. Coat that bare back. Sleeve that bare arm. Nearly all the pictures of Martha Washington represent her in courtly dress as looked at by foreign ambassadors, but Mrs. Kirkland, in her interesting book, gives a more inspiring portrait of Martha Washington. She comes forth from her husband's hut in the encampment, the long sixteen feet long by fourteen feet wide—she comes forth from that hut to nurse the sick to sew the patched garments, to console the soldiers dying of the cold. That is a better picture of Martha Washington. Hundreds of garments, hundreds of tons of coal, hundreds of glaziers at broken window panes, hundreds of whole armies of men and women are necessary to warm the wintry weather. What are we doing to alleviate the condition of those not so fortunate as we? Know ye not, my friends, there are hundreds of thousands of people who cannot stand before this cold? I want to have, in my introduction into all your churches and all your homes throughout the world. It is a heater of divines patent. It has many pipes with which to conduct heat, and it has a door in which to throw the fuel. Ques, get this heater introduced, and it will turn the arctic zone into the temperate, and the temperate into the tropics. It is the powerful heater, it is the glorious furnace of Christian sympathy. The question ought to be, instead of how much heat can we absorb, how much heat can we throw out? There are men who go through the world floating leeches, they freeze everything with their formaldehyde. Some bleed

and stamped his foot, crying "Silence!" and he swayed and he and the tempests folded their wings.

Oh, it was this Christ who warmed the chilled disciples when they had no food by giving them plenty to eat, and who in the tomb of Lazarus shattered the shackles under the broken link of the chain of death rattled into the darkness of the millennium. In His genial presence the girl who had fallen into the fire and the water is healed of the catalepsy, and the withered arm takes muscular, healthy action, and the blind can not only see but can see the world with a new vision, and the lame can walk, and the deaf can hear, and the dumb can speak, and the blind eye was returned, and Christ, instead of staying three days and three nights in the sepulcher, as was supposed, as soon as the world certain of observation was dropped began the exploration of all the under-world passages of earth and sea, and over a Christian's grace may after awhile be, and started a light of Christian hope, resurrection hope, which shall not go out until the last moment is taken off and the last manhood breaks open.

Ab! I am so glad that the Sun of Righteousness dawned on the polar night of the Nations. And if Christ is the great warmer, then the church is the great hot-house, with its plants and trees and fruits of righteousness, as you know, my friends, that the church is the institution that grows warm? I have been for twenty-seven years studying how to make the church warmer, warmer architecture, warmer hynology, warmer Christian salutation. All outside the church is cold, and the church is the hot-house. The only institution on earth today that proposes to make the world warmer. Universities and observatories, they all have their work. They propose to make the world light, but they do not propose to make the world warm. Geology informs us, but it is as cold as the rock it hammers; the telescope shows us the other worlds, but an astronomer is chilled while looking through it. Chemistry tells us of strange combinations and how inferior affinity may overcome by superior affinity, but it cannot tell us of the warm and the cold. Worldly philosophy has a great splendor, but it is the splendor of moonlight on an iceberg. The church of God proposes warmth and hope—warmth for the expectations, warmth for the sympathies. Oh! I am so glad that the great altar fires have been kindled. Come in out of the cold. Come in, and have your wounds saved. Come, and have your sins pardoned. Come in by the great gospel fireplaces.

Notwithstanding all the modern inventions for heating, tell you there is nothing so full of geniality and coziness as the old-fashioned country fire-place. The neighbors were to come in for a winter evening of sociality. In the middle of the afternoon, in the best room of the house, some one brought in a great bundle with great strain and put it down on the back of the hearth. Then the lighter wood was put on, and after a while a shovel of coals was taken from another room and put under the fire pile, and the kindling began, and the crackling, an it rose until it became a roaring flame, which lit up the room with geniality and was reflected from the family pictures on the walls. Then the neighbors came in two by two. They sat down, their faces to the fire, which ever and anon was stirred with tongs and readjusted on the very thimble. There were such times of rustic repartees and store telling and merriment as the black stove and the blind register never dreamed of. Meanwhile the table was being spread, and so fair was the cloth and so clean was the cutlery, they glided and glittered in our mind today. And then the best luxury of country and farmyard was roasted and prepared for the table, to meet appetites sharpened by the cold ride.

O, my friends, the church of Jesus Christ is the world's fire-place, and the woods are from the cedars of Lebanon, and the fires are the words of the sick and wounded man, and the altar we stir the flame, and the light is reflected from all the family pictures on the wall—pictures of those who were here and are gone now. O, come in close to the fire-place. Have your faces transfused in the light. Put your cold feet, weary of the journey, close to the glowing coals. Let the chill through with trouble and disappointment, come close up until you can get warm clear through. Exchange experience, talk over the harvest gathered, tell all the gospel news. Meanwhile the table is being spread, and the best of life, the best of food, the best of drink, the best of the kingdom. On it, now wine from the vine-land. On it, a thousand precious celestial dainties as a wounded hand dips into the table and a tender voice comes through saying, "Come, for all things are now ready. Eat, and drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we die." My friends, that is the way the cold world is going to be warmed up, by the great gospel fireplaces. All Nations will come in and sit down at that banquet. While I was in the fire, I saw in out of the cold, come in out of the cold!

STONE AGE RELICS.

Important Archeological Discovery Made Near Worms.

An important archeological discovery was made a few days ago at Worms, Germany, by Dr. Koenig. It is a burial ground of the later stone age.

About seventy graves have been examined, and the number of vessels found, most of them tastefully ornamented, exceeds a bushel.

Not the slightest trace of metal has been discovered, and the character of the grave-slabs were taken from the women. Three grave-slabs made of slate were removed from the upper arm of one skeleton, four from another, and six from the lower arm. There was on the neck of one skeleton a small, ornamental, pointed ornament of agate, not perforated, but provided with a groove for a string.

Of the ornaments consist of pearls, massal shells made in the form of trinkets, perforated boar's tusks and small fossil mollusks. These ornaments were worn by men and women alike. Beaded and other fragments were used, and trappings, and coloring the skin were also frequent.

In hardly a single case was there missing from the women's graves the primitive corn-mill, consisting of two stones, a grinding-stone and a grain-strainer. These implements contain remains of wheat, and the implements are all stone, with whetstones and hones for sharpening purposes. They consist of perforated hammers, sharpened hatchets and chisels, as well as knives and scrapers of flint.

That there was no want of food is shown by the many vessels, often six or eight in one grave, and remains of food were found near them, the latter being bones of various animals. Several photographs have been taken of the skeletons as they lie in the graves, their appearance being perfect, after a repose of thousands of years.

AN INVITATION.

It Gives Us Pleasure to Publish the following Announcement.

All women suffering from any form of illness peculiar to their sex are requested to communicate promptly with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and answered by women only.

A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established the eternal confidence between Mrs. Pinkham and the women of America.

This confidence has induced more than 100,000 women to write Mrs. Pinkham for advice during the last few months.

Think what a volume of experience she has to draw from! No physician living ever treated so many cases of female ill, and from this vast experience surely it is more than possible she will help your case.

She is glad to have you write or call upon her. You will find her a woman full of sympathy, with a great desire to assist those who are sick. If her medicine is not what you need, she will frankly tell you so, and there are nine chances out of ten that she will tell you exactly what to do for relief. She asks nothing in return except your good will, and her advice has relieved thousands.

Surely, any ailing woman, rich or poor, is very foolish if she does not take advantage of this generous offer of assistance.

Never in the history of medicine has the demand for one particular remedy for female diseases equalled that obtained by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and never in the history of Mrs. Pinkham's wonderful Compound has the demand for it been so great as it is to-day.

Kept His Promise.

Much is said in these days about the want of obedience to parental authority displayed by the rising generation, but an incident in which the contrary spirit was manifested is narrated by a prominent Western lawyer.

His 12-year-old son, a boy of great spirit but with no overabundance of strength, went to pass a vacation with a cousin who lived on the banks of a broad river. His father, in his parting instructions, placed one restriction upon the boy's amusements during his visit. "I don't want you to go out in your cousin's canoe," he said, firmly. "You are used to the water, but you are not, and you haven't learned to sit still anywhere, as yet. You'll be there only a week, and with all the other amusements the boys have, and the horses and dogs, you can afford to let the canoe alone for this time, and keep your mother from worrying all the while you're away."

The boy readily gave the desired promise. On his return he was enthusiastic over the pleasures he had enjoyed.

"And I didn't mind canoeing a bit, pa," he said, addressing his careful parent with a beaming smile. "The boys taught me how to swim, and the only time they used the canoe was the last day to go over to the other shore. But I remembered my promise, and I wasn't going to break it the last day. So I swam across!"

\$100 Reward. \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution. An assisting nature in doing its work. The only cure is to be had in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials, free.

J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by Druggists, etc.

The gospel is preached in thirty different languages in the United States.

Best of All

To cleanse the system in a gentle and truly beneficial manner, when the Springtime comes, use the true and perfect remedy, Springtime Elix. One bottle will answer for all the family, and costs only 50 cents; the large size \$1. Buy the genuine. Manufactured by the California Spring Water Company, and for sale by all druggists.

The population of Mexico is two and one-half times that of Canada.

Dr. King's Pleasant Peppermint Cure is not an imitation. It is original. The only soap that floats, contains Balm and is 100 per cent. pure. It is surely a trial. Every body who uses it continues its use. Best soap in the world.

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Suspended by Her Long Hair.

Miss Theresa Lachet, a girl employed by the Pacific (Wis.) Wagon and Carriage Company, was standing near a machine in operation when the belt caught her hair and in an instant she was pulled five feet into the air and held suspended against a pulley. Twenty girls witnessed the accident and many fainting, while others ran screaming from the building. The machine was stopped and the girl rescued. A portion of her hair was torn out and her head and scalp lacerated, but physicians believe that she will recover.

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"A Word in Season"

The season is Spring,—
Spring when you call on
your body for all its energy,
and tax it to the limit
of effort. Does it answer you when you call? Does it creep unwillingly to work? It's the natural effect of the waste of winter. So much for the season. Now for the word. If you would eat heartily, sleep soundly, work easily, and feel like a new being, take
Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

This testimonial will be found in full in Ayer's "Curebook" with a hundred others. Free. Address J.C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Best Quality! Largest Size! Lowest Price!

Battle-Ax-Plug

That's All

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A Perfect Food

That is what Baron von Liebig said of good chocolate. All of Walter Baker & Co.'s Cocoas and Chocolates are good,—the best, in fact.

Walter Baker & Co., Ltd., Dorchester, Mass.

500 VIRGINIA FARMS

What Brings Release From Dirt and Grease? Why, Don't You Know?

SAPOLIO!

Glimax Dish Washer
Horse Owner

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MORE PATENTS PROCURED
MORE AGENTS EMPLOYED
MORE RESULTS BY US

ASTHMA

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and Illustrators, known by the name of "The Waterbury," published at Waterbury, Conn. Ask your newsdealer for a copy, to see what it's like.