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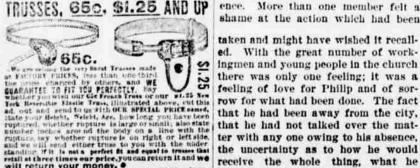
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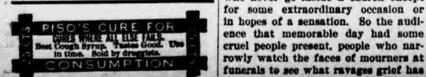
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By REV. CHARLES M. SHELDON.

Author of "In His Steps: What Would Jesus Do P" "Malcom Kirk," "Robert Hardy's Seven Days," Etc.

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In the first place the minority in the church held a meeting and voted to ask Philip to remain, pledging him their hearty support in all his plans and methods. The evening paper, in its report of this meeting, made the most of the personal remarks that were made and served up the whole affair in sensational items that were eagerly read by every one in Milton.

But the most important gathering of Philip's friends was that of the mill men. They met in the hall where he had so often spoken, and, being crowded out of that by the great numbers, they finally secured the use of the courthouse. This was crowded with an excited assembly, and in the course of very many short speeches, in which the action of the church was severely condemned, a resolution was offered and adopted asking Mr. Strong to remain in Milton and organize an association or something of a similar order for the nurpose of sociological study and agitation, pledging whatever financial support could be obtained from the working people. This also was caught up and magnified in the paper. and the town was still roused to excitement by all these reports when Philip returned home late Saturday afternoon, almost reeling with exhaustion and his heart torn with the sepa-

ration from his old chum. However, he tried to conceal his weariness from Sarah and partly succeeded. After supper he went up to his study to prepare for the Sunday. He had fully made up his mind what he would do, and he wanted to do it in a manner that would east no reproach on his ministry, which he respected with sensitive reverence,

He shut the door and began his preparation by walking up and down, as his custom was, thinking out the details of the service, his sermon, the exact wording of certain phrases he wished to make.

He had been walking thus back and forth half a dozen times when he felt the same acute pain in his side that had seized him when he fainted in church at the evening service. It passed away, and he resumed his work, thinking it was only a passing disor-der. But before he could turn again in his walk he felt a dizziness that whirled everything in the room about him. He clutched at a chair and was conscious of having missed it, and then he fell forward in such a way that he lay partly on the couch and on the floor and was unconscious.

How long he had been in this condihimself. He was thankful, when he did recover sufficiently to erawl to his feet and sit down on the couch, that Sarah had not seen him. He managed to get over to his desk and begin to write something as he heard her coming up stairs. He did not intend to deceive her. His thought was that he would not unnecessarily alarm her. He was very tired. It did not need much

urging to persuade him to get to bed. He awoke Sunday morning feeling strangely calm and refreshed. The morning prayer with the Brother Man came like a benediction to them all. Sarah, who had feared for him owing to the severe strain he had been enduring, felt relieved as she saw how he appeared. They all prepared to go to church, the Brother Man and William going out for the first time since the attack.

We have mentioned Philip's custom of coming into his pulpit from the little room at the side door of the platform, This morning he went in at the side door of the church after parting with Sarah and the others. He let Brother Man and William go on ahead a little, and then, drawing his wife to him, he stooped and kissed her. He turned at the top of the short flight of steps leading up to the side entrance and saw aer still standing in the same place. Then she went around from the little court to the front of the church and went in with the great crowd already beginning to stream toward Calvary church.

No one ever saw so many people in Calvary church before. Men sat on the platform and even in the deep window seats. The spaces under the large galleries by the walls were filled mostly with men standing there. The house was crowded long before the hour of service. There were many beating, excited hearts in that audi ence. More than one member felt a shame at the action which had been

taken and might have wished it recalled. With the great number of workingmen and young people in the church there was only one feeling; it was a feeling of love for Philip and of sorrow for what had been done. The fact receive the whole thing, what he would say on this first Sunday after the letter had been written-this attracted a certain number of persons who never go inside a church except for some extraordinary occasion or in hopes of a sensation. So the audience that memorable day had some cruel people present, people who narrowly watch the faces of mourners at

made on the countenance. through and was about to stop when with the whole church smitten into a he saw from the glass that hing over pitying, horrified, startled, motionless the keys that Mr. Strong had not yet crowd of blanched, staring faces as his appeared. He began again at a cer- tall, dark figure towered up with outtain measure, repeating it, and played stretched arms, almost covering the very slowly. By this time the church very outlines of the cross, and then he was entirely filled. There was an air sank down at its foot. her seat near the platform to go up three helped to bear him to the front of and open the study door when it open-

ed, and Philip came out. Whatever his struggle had been in that little room the closest observer could not detect any trace of tears or sorrow or shance or humiliation. He was pule, but that was common; otherwise his face wore a firm, noble, peaceful look. As he gazed over the congregation it fell under the fascination of his glances. The first words that he spoke in the service were strong and

He began to speak very quietly and simply, as his fashion was, of the fact that he had been asked to resign his pastorate of Calvary church. He made the statement clearly, with no halting or hesitation or sentiment of tone or gesture. Then, after saying that there was only one course open to him under the circumstances, he went on to speak, as he said he ought to speak, in defense of his interpretation of Christ and his

erucified. I have doubtless made mis-said calmly, "He is dead." takes; we all make them. I have of-Lord would speak. I have aroused op- with his Lord." position because I asked men into the not call themselves Christians, for the antagonism to the church we love. But | dead. And the Brother Man was right | per cent, the time has come. O my brothers, also, for Philip himself was alive in when the church must welcome to its glory, and as they bore the tabernacle councils in these matters that affect of his flesh out of Calvary church that the world's greatest good all men who day that was all they bore. His soul have at heart the ful-time at of the Christ's teachings.

"But the cause which more than any other has led to the action of this Phillip Strong's body was held in Milchurch has been, I am fully aware, my ton rugged, unfeeling men were seen demand that the church members of to cry like children in the streets. Λ this city should leave their possessions great procession, largely made up of and go and live with the poor, wretch- the poor and sinful, followed him to felt much complimented at the knowled, sinful, hopeless people in the lower his wintry grave. They lingered long edge that his name had been considerof the good things of the world. But withdrew except Sarah, who refused why do I speak of all this in defense of my netlon or my preaching?"

vulsion of attitude toward the whole the knowledge that he could never grief. make the people before him understand either his motive or his Christ. Man simply. change. People in the guilleries natichearing of the tall figure on the plat-

church. I would have opened my arms | the Eternal Peace." to every child of humanity here and shown him, if I could, the boundless love of his Heavenly Father. But, oh, Christ! What a wonderful thing it is! How much be wished us to enjoy of and put up a plain stone at the head. service! Yes, service-that is what the the poor and sinful and hopeless. Make these: thy church on earth more like thy-

Those nearest Philip saw him suddenly raise his handkerchief to his lips, and then, when he took it away, it was stained with blood. But the people did not see that. And then, and then-a remarkable thing took place. On the rear wall of Calvary church there had been painted, when the church was built, a Latin cross. This cross had been the source of almost endless dispute among the church members. Some said it was inartistic: others said it was in keeping with the name of the church and had a right place there as part of its inner adornment. Once the dispute had grown so large and serious that the church had voted as to its removal or retention on

the wall. A small majority had voted to leave it there, and there it remained. It was perfectly white, on a panel of thin wood, and stood out very conspicuously above the rear of the platform. It was not directly behind the desk,

but several feet at one side. Philip had never made any allusion in his sermons to this feature of Calvary church's architecture. People had wondered sometimes that with his imaginative, poetical temperament he never had done so, especially once when a sermon on the crucifixion had

thrilled the people wonderfuny. It might have been his extreme sensitiveness, his shrinking from anything like cheap sensation.

But now he stepped back-it was not far-and turning partly around, with one long arm extended toward the cross as if in imagination he saw the Christ upon it, he exclaimed, "Behold the lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world." Yes,

"In the creas of Christ I glory, Towering o'er the stroke of time; All the fight of sacted story Gathers round"—

His voice suddenly censed, he threw his arms up, and as he turned a little forward toward the congregation he was seen to reel and starger back against the wall. For one intense, tre-The organist played his prelude mendous second of time he stood there

of expectant waiting as the orgin. A grean went up from the audience, again ceased, and still Philip did not Several men sprang up the platform come out. A great fear came over steps. Mrs. Strong was the first per-Mrs. Strong. She had half risen from son to reach her husband. Two or



His tall, dark figure towered up with outstretched arms.

Members of Calvary church, I call the platform. Sarah kneeled down by you to bear witness today that I have him. She put her head against his tried to preach to you Christ and him breast. Then she raised her face and

The Brother Man was kneeling on fended the rich men and property own- the other side. "No," he said, with an ers in Milton. I could not help it. I indescribable gesture and natranslatawas obliged to do so in order to speak ble inflection, "he is not dead. He is as I this metaent soleranly believe my living in the eternal mansions of glory

But the news was borne from lip to way men speak of the body. And they was out of t. reach of humanity's selfishness and aumanity's sorrow.

They said that when the funeral of wn, sharing in wise ways with them about the spot. Finally every one to be led away by her friends, and William and the Brother Man. They Suddenly Philip seemed to feel a resisted looking down into the grave.

"He was very young to die so soon," of what he had been saying. It was as at last Sarah said, with a calaness if there had instantly swept ever him that was more terrible than bursts of

"So was Christ," replied Brother

His speech so far had been quiet, un-impassioned, deliberate. His whole they killed him?" she cried. And at manner now underwent a swift last, for she had not wept yet, great tears rolled down into the grave, and ed it, and men leared out far over the uncontrollable anguish seized her. ralling, and more than one closed his Brother Man did not attempt to conhands tight in emotion at the sight and | sole or interrupt. He knew she was in the arms of God. After a long time he said; "Yes, they crucified him. But "Yes," he said, "I love you, people he is with his Lord now. Let us be of Milton, beloved members of this glad for him. Let us leave him with

When the snow had melted from the hillside and the first arbutus was bewould not! And yet the love of ginning to bud and even blossom, one day some men came out to the grave peace and hope and fellowship and After the men had done this work they went away. One of them lingered. He world needs today; service that is will- was the wealthy mill owner. He stood ing to give ail-all to him who gave all with his hat in his hand and his head to save us! O Christ, Master, teach us bent down, his eves resting on the to do thy will! Make us servants to words carved into the stone. They were

PHILIP STRONG. Pastor of Calvary Church. In the cross of Christ I glory, Towering o'er the wreeks of time; All the light of sacred story Gathers round-

Mr. Winter looked at the incomplete line, and then, as he turned away and walked slowly back down into Milton, he said: "Yes, it is better so. We must finish the rest for him."

Ah, Philip Strong! The sacrifice was not in vain! The resurrection is not far from the crucifixion.

Near to its close rolls up the century, And still the church of Christ upon the earth Which marks the Christmas of his lowly birth Contains the selfish scribe and Pharisec. O Christ of God, exchanging gain for loss,

Would men still nail thee to the selfsame cross

It is the Christendom of time, and still Wealth and the love of it hold potent sway; The heart of man is stubborn to obey, The church has yet to do the Master's will.

O Christ of God, we bow our souls to thee; Hasten the dawning of thy church to be way! THE END.



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A CHESTER COUNTY TRAGEDY. Mysterious Killing of a Philadelphia

Merchant and His Wife.

Philadelphia, Aug. 6.-Robert W. Sinclair, aged 51 years, a fruit commission merchant in this city, and his wife, Annie E., aged 32 years, were both found dead Saturday night with a bullet hole in each of their heads in the garden in front of their summer home at Green Tree station, on the Pennsylvania railroad, near this city. Whether it was a case of mutual suicide or murder and suicide will probably never be known. The couple had frequently quarreled, and some time ago separated. Last week the wife returned to her husband's house. Sinclair and his wife each carried a pistol, for what reason no one could ever find out. Saturday night as the husband reached home and was entering the gate neighbors heard him exclaim "Don't shoot," and a few seconds later two shots in quick succession were heard. Several of the neighbors rushed into the garden and in the darkness found Mrs. Sinclair lying dead. Close by her head was her husband's revolver. The husband was few minutes without regaining con-, and by purifying the blood and is sciousness. The wife's pistol, a small weapon, was found about three feet from his body. It is believed the wife killed the husband with her revolver, and then took her own life with his

Annrehist Riot in Chiengo.

Chicago, Aug. 6,-An anarchist riot occurred yesterday noon at the corner of Twelfth and Halstead streets, in which 25 people were bruised in a struggle with 45 police. Five persons were arrested, among them being Mrs. Lucy Parsons, widow of Albert R. Parsons, who was executed Nov. 11, 1887, in Chicago, for aiding and abetting the bomb throwing in the Haymarket riot She was charged with disorderly conduct, obstructing the street and resisting an officer. Her bail was fixed at \$1,100. The others arrested were Paul Van Dree, Clement Pfuentzner, Herman Goodman and Abraham E. Delstadt, charged with distributing incendiary literature and disorderly conduct All were released on bail.

The Alabama Election.

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 7.-A general state election for state and county officers and for members of the general assembly was held in Alabama yes terday and a large majority was returned for the Democratic ticket, headed by William J. Samford, of Lee county, who will be inaugurated as governor on Dec. I. The Republicans, Populists and Prohibitionists had tickets in the field, but returns so far indicate victory for the Democrats by an overwhelming majority. The Popchurch and upon this platform who do lip, "He is dead?" And that is the ulists and Republicans will together possibly have 12 of the 133 members purpose of knowing their reasons for were right. The body of Philip was of the legislature, a loss of about 50

> Colonel Lowden Declines. Chicago, Aug. 7.-Col. Frank O. Low-

den, of Chicago, was asked by Conthe Currency Dawes yesterday whether he would consider an offer of the position of first assistant postmaster general, the place recently vacated by Perry S. Heath when he became secretary of the Republican national committee. Col. Lowden, how-ever, told Mr. Dawes that while he ed, yet his business affairs would not permit of his accepting it.

Democratic Campaign Committees. Chicago, Aug. 7.—Chairman Jones, of the Democratic national committee. gave out the list of sub-committees of the main body yesterday. Former Governor Stone, of Missouri, named on the executive committee, and Norman E. Mack, of New York was let off. The only representatives the eastern states have on this body are Committeemen Guffey of Pennsylvania and George Fred Williams of Massachusetts, John R. McLean, of Ohio, is put at the head of the ways and means committee.

Protection Asked For Italian Consul. Chicago, Aug. 7.—Countess Enrica Rosewadowski, wife of the Italian consul in Chicago, yesterday acked that special police protection be given to her husband, expressing fear that anarchists might injure the count, owing to his connection with the Italian government. It is said the count has received several threatening letters recently. The Italian consul is said to be connected with the royal family of Italy, and for that reason is believed to be the special object of hatred of the anarchists.

Victory For Vanderbilt's Yacht.

New York, Aug. 6,-The 70-foot sloop rainbow, owned by Cornelius Vanderbilt, won the commodore cup for sloops of that class yesterday in the New York Yacht club's race, sail ing over a 21 mile course on Long Island sound. She defeated August Belmont's Mineola 3 minutes and 39 seconds, and Harry Payne Whitney's Yankee 6 minutes and 7 seconds. The Quizetta won the Commodore's cup for schooners. The cup for all sloops in one class was probably won by the

Bryan Starts For Indianapolis. Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 7 .- W. J. Bryan

started last night for the Indiana capital, where tomorrow he and Adlai E. Stevenson will be duly notified of their nomination at Kansas City. Mr. Bryan had his wishes fulfilled in an entire absence of demonstration on the part of the Lincoln people when he started for Indianapolis. Many friends were at the depot, but there was no demonstra-

Two Million Pounds of Ment.

Chicago, Aug. 7.—Chicago packers vesterday were asked by the government to furnish 2,000,000 pounds of meats within 30 days for the American soldiers in the Orient. This is said to be the largest requisition ever issued by the government of the United States.

Buffalo's Increase in Population Washington, Aug. 7.—The population of Buffalo, N. Y., according to the official count of the returns of the 12th census, is 352,219, against 255,664 in 1880. The population in 1880 was



If the man does not stop the c the cough stops the man; stops his petite, his sleep, his pleasure and work. So called "cough remed sometimes relieve but they don't god enough to cure. Dr. Pierce's G Medical Discovery cures coughs diseases of the respiratory organs feetly and permanently. It sto cough. It heals the lungs, sto cough. ing the action of the blood-ma glands enriches every organ with good blood which alone will make good body.

"My husband had been coughing for and people frankly told me that he wi into consumption," writes Mrs. John Si of No. 265 25th Place, Chicago, Ill. "He h terrible coughing spells, we not only gralarmed, but looked for the bursting of alarmed, but looked for the bursting of a hy ressel or a hemorrhage at almost any in After three days' coughing he was too wed cross the room. The doctor did him may a stated the case to a druggist, who handed a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Disery. My husband's recovery was remarks In three days after he began using Dr. Pier Golden Medical Discovery he was up around, and in two more days he went to w Two bottles cured him.*

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure h ousness. They produce permanent ba is a gentle laxative, two a cathartic da

Murdered an Old Man Who Resi ed Their Demands.

ROBBERS MADE A SMALL HAT

Killing of a Passenger Hastened Departure of the Four Boar Passengers Were Awakened Fr Sleep to Face Loaded Revolves

Salina, Kan., Aug. 6 .- A Union cific enstbound passenger train held up by two men several west of Hugo, Colo., 90 miles this of Denver. The passengers in Pullman sieepers were robbed o money and valuables. An named Fay, a resident of (who had been visiting in D fused to surrender his valu Thereupon the robbers fired entering Fay's mouth and contact the back of the head, ki. an

almost instantly. The robbers

ped the train, jumped off and ess The robbers got onto one of sleepers near Limon, and after train had started the men made noise at the door. The conducthinking they were tramps, opened door to put them off. The r who were masked, pointed a p his head and ordered him to way through the coaches. All passengers were asleep, and th ductor was ordered to wake then at a time. The frightened pass were told to keep quiet, or they be killed, and at the same time asked to hand over their mone; valuables. The robbers obtains in cash and a number of gold w and pieces of jewelry, the kill Fay hurrying their departure

they had gone through the car. The robbery took place a few utes before 1 o'clock yesterday ing. The body of Fay, who was was taken off at Hugo and shippe Denver. He was 68 years old. prominent Odd Fellow of Cal The conductor, who was compa hold a bag while the robbers the passengers, lost his water asked that it be returned to order that he might run his ti time. The robbers gave it back

After the robbery and the men made the conductor bell cord, but the train was g rapidly that the robbers were to Hugo before it slowed up to enable them to jump. pelled the conductor to get off of them, so that if any of the gers had been in walting they have shot him first. After the had dismounted they ordered the ductor to return to his train.

Heavy Rewards For Train Roll Hugo, Colo., Aug. 7.-A black # intosh left by one of the band said to be the only tangible cl the hands of the officers who 3 deavoring to run down the men killed W. J. Fay, of Aanaheim. and robbed the passengers of a s on the Union Pacific express near Sunday night. The country is scoured in every direction, but small hope of success, in spite of wards of \$1,000 each for the band

Arrival of the Logan From Ties San Francisco, Aug. 7.—Blue jad marines, ex-soldiers of the Nint fantry and refugees crowded the of the transport Logan, from Taki Japan, which reached her dock yesterday. There were men. wo Tien Tsin, who had escaped from mobs of the Boxers and the im Chinese troops. Nearly all of the sengers in the cabin had felt the pressing effects of a stege and more than glad to get back to cir tion. Among them were Dr. Die dorfer and Mr. O. McIntosh, who in the mill at Tien Tsin where Chinese were held at bay before first relief came through. Master Ragsdale and Miss Eme Rags children of the United States of at Tien Tein, were also on boar large number of the refugees in transport at Yokohama to rein various parts of Burope and As