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Subject: The Bow in the Cloud-A Gospel Message Filled With Sweetness and Help-In This World at Best We Get Only the Half of Things.

[The Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, D. D., is now the most distinguished and best known evangelist in the country. He was second only to Dr. Talmage, but since the death of that famous preacher Dr. Chapman has the undisputed poasession of the Pulpit as the preacher to influence the plain people. His services as an evangelist are in constant demand. His sermons have stirred the hearts of men and women to a degree unapproached by any latterday divine. J. Wilbur Chapman was born in Richmond, Ind., June 17, 1859. He was educated at Oberlin College and Lake Forest University, and graduated for the ministry from the Lane Theological Seminary, Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1882. His sermons are simple and direct, so that their influence is not so much due to exciting the emotions as to winning the hearts and convincing the minds of those who hear him. Dr. Chapman is now in charge of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, New York City.]

NEW YORK CITY.—The following sermon is one prepared for publication by the Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, America's best-known evangelist, who is now preaching to overflowing congregations in this city. It is entitled "The Bow in the Cloud," and is founded on the text, Genesis 9: 13, "I do set My bow in the cloud, and it shall be for a token of a covenant between Me and the earth."

It may seem at first thought as if this were a queer text to choose from which to give a gospel message, and yet all the works of God are so wonderful that one has but to get the key to unlock the door leading into them to find them filled with sweetness and with help. The rainbow is no exception to this rule. It is hardly possible for one to lock upon the bow that spans the clouds after a storm without an exclamation of delight.

One would think that it would grow monotonous, for we have seen it so many times, but quite the opposite is true. Sunsets differ; they are as unlike as two things could possibly be. Indeed, it must be true that one is never like the other. But rainbows are always the same. And yet in spite of this we are charmed as we look, and inspired as we study.

The first mention of a bow is in the text. It is not said that this is the first time the rainbow has appeared, for from the very nature of the case it has always been in existence since the worlds began to be, but this is said to be the first use of it. The last mention of a rainbow is Revelation 4: 3: "And He that sat was to look uponlikea jasper and a sardine stone; and there was a rainbow round about the throne, in sight like unto an emerald." You notice that the expression used is "round about the trone," and here for the first time we find a rainbow in a complete circle.

We have only seen the half of it here, which is surely an illustration of the fact that in this world at best we only get the half of things. We only get the half of the world begin in the surely and the service of the fact that in this world at best we only get the half of the proper in the f

turneth not thither, but watereth the earth, and maketh it bring forth and bud, that it may give seed to the sower, and bread to the eater; so shall My Word be that goeth forth out of My mouth; it shall not return unto Me void, but it shall accomplish that which I please, and it shall prosper in the thing whereto I sent it."

Or, we might put it—first, in order that we may be saved, we must acknowledge ourselves to be sinners. This is the cloud. Second, we must have some conception of God's hatred of sin. This is the light. Third, we must be persuaded that He loved us and gave Himself for us. This is the rain. With these conditions met, the bow of promise spans the cloud of a sinful life.

III.—THE SEVEN COLORS. III.—THE SEVEN COLORS.

If I should hold a prism in my hand and the light of day should touch it, there would be refracted at once seven colors, as follows: Red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo and violet. There never has been a rainbow in this world but these have been seen in more or less prominence. In my message now, the prism is the cross, and the light is God's truth. As it strikes this long prism it breaks up into seven colors. The seven together give us the rainbow.

and the light is God's truth. As it strikes this long prism it breaks up into seven colors. The seven together give us the rainbow.

First, forgiveness. Psalm 32: 1.—"Blessed is he whose transgression is forgiven, whose sin is covered."

The word forgiven means taken off. What a wonderful thought it is! Oh, what a load of sin we had to carry! How it did weigh us down! How day and night we went crying aloud, saying, "Oh, wretched man that I am, who shall deliver me?" Resolution never lifted it a particle. Reformation only seemed to make it heavier. Then He came, and stooped down, or whispered to us just one sweet word, "Forgiven!" and when we realized it the burden was taken off. To receive all of this we have but to yield to God. Trying to make ourselves better only adds to the cloud and deepens our despair.

The second color is cleansing. Psalm 51: 7—"Purge me with hyssop, and I shall be clean; wash me, and I shall be whiter than snow."

The little bunch of hyssop carries us back to the Passeyor might when the

The second color is cleaning. Psaim 51:

7—"Purge me with hyssop, and I shall be clean; wash me, and I shall be whiter than snow."

The little bunch of hyssop carries us back to the Passover night, when the lamb was slain and its blood collected. It was not said that one should take a brush, but a bunch of hyssop, and dip it in the blood and sprinkle the posts of the door. The commonest thing, that grew in the East was hyssop. It represents sinh. One had but to step to the door of the cottage and stoop down to pluck a bunch of hyssop. The commonest thing in all this world is faith. We have faith in each other, whether we express it in this word or not; and the faith that one has in his mother, in his father, in wife or husband, if turned toward Jesus Christ would save his soul. It is one thing to be forgiven, but the color deepens, and the truth sweetens when we know that because of the shed blood of Jesus Christ We may be made clean. "The blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth us from all sin."

The third color is justification. Remans 4: 25—"Who was delivered for our offences, and was raised again for our justification."

One might be perfectly sure of his forgiveness, and know that it meant sins taken off, and might be confident of his clansing, but there is the memory of the old life of failure which is ever to him like a shackle when he would run to God. Justification is sweeter by far than anything we have yet learned. When Christ rose for our justification He stood before God as a kind of receipt (as John Robertson has said), and when God looks upon that receipt He knows the bill is paid.

"Jesus paid it all. All to Him I owe. Sin had left a bitter stain, He-washed it white as snow."

But justification is even better to me than this, for when one is justified before God he actually stands as if he never had sinned.

The fourth color is—sins covered by the sea. Mical for 19—"He will turn again. He



A freity Brooch.

A flower brooch shows several small flowers—the pansy blossom is comparatively large—these blossoms being made of baroque pearls, each set in a calyx of deep-red enamel. The little flowers are very charming. dowers are very charming.

A Novel Beit.

Belts of cowhide may appeal to some tastes. Evidently some old brindle has yielded up her pelt, for a lot of these were seen the other day. Each belt shows various shadings and markings in an effect which may take with the shirt waist girl and yet may not. shirt waist girl and yet may not.

Women Oculists Scarce.

Women Oculists Scarce.
Why are there so few women oculists? Of all the women who are graduated year after year from the medical colleges comparatively few specialize along this line, and yet it is one of the most profitable branches of the science, and one to which one would expect women to be adaptable. More and more we are becoming a spectacled people. we are becoming a spectacled people. In the office of an oculist the writer found seven persons ahead of her. When she came out ten were waiting in the reception room, and the oculist the direction of a competent teacher, assured her that it was by no means an unusualy busy day for him. There were comparatively few elderly persons, fully half of them being under twenty-five years of age.—New York Sun.

"Latest" in Lingerle.

Famous at Twenty-eight.

Rosa Bonheur began "The Horse Fair" when only twenty-eight. It was the largest canvas ever attempted by an animal painter. It was exhibited at the Salon in 1853 and all the gabble at the Salon in 1853 and all the gabble of jealous competitors was lost in the admiration it excited. It became the rage of Paris. All the honors the Salon could bestow were heaped upon the young woman, and by special decision all her work was henceforth declared exempt from examination by the fury of admission. Boss Bonheur. the jury of admission. Rosa Bonheur, five feet four, weighing 120 pounds, was bigger than the Salon.

But success did not cause her to swerve a hair's breadth from her manner of work or life. She refused all social invitations and worked away after her own method as industriously as ever. When a picture was completed she set her price upon it and it was sold.—Little Journeys to the Homes of Famous Women.

Mrs. McKinley's One Comfort

Mrs. McKinley's One Comfort.

"Her one comfort is in her daily visit to the tomb of her husband. She seems to be living only in his memory and for the purpose of honoring him."

The words were spoken of Mrs. McKinley by an intimate friend of hers. They tell in a nutshell the daily life of the woman who has not recovered, and never will recover, from the effects

young woman I would enter into training for it. There is not much competition as yet, and the opportunities for studying charity work are limited, but still it is now possible.

"New York has established.

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mer street and afternoon gowns. Of course they will not push the useful foulard from its place in the affections of the women who have tested its wearing qualities and found them most

reliable, but these plain-toned materials will be rather smarter. Much lace and quantities of very narrow black velver ribbon are the two most definite notes in the spring symphony.—

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Woman's Uneven Shoulders.
"Have you," said one woman to another in the course of a walk through the shopping district, "noticed how crooked women are getting to be?

to such unreasonable fashions? A train is graceful only when it is allowed to sweep the ground., and we cannot do that in the dirty street, consequently we are everlastingly clutching it to keep it from the pavement, and the position this necessitates is so constantly assumed that the right shouldier is becoming lower than the other. If the assumed that the right shoulder is becoming lower than the other. If the thing continues the boasted carriage of the American girl will soon be an empty boast indeed. The only remedy for the present, the only hope for the future, is to leave off trailing skirts and go to a gymnasium. There, under the direction of a competent teacher, one who knows just how to cause such

"Latest" in Lingerie. Softness and sheerness mean smart-

ness in lingerie. A new underskirt consists of straps over the hips sewed to the belt, the actual skirt not beginning until below

ery and lace.

Open throat nightgowns, with full sleeves and no yoke in the back, are to be the most worn this summer. Hand-embroidery, hemstitching and

fancy stitches are now as much used for lingerie as for dresses. A hand-embroidered monogram is considered the best touch of daintiness

on fine underwear. Square collars ending in revers, both edged in lace, for night robes. edged in lace, are a favored neck finish

cover and short skirt cut in one, and its absolute lack of fulness around the waist and hips, it is regarded with more favor than formerly.

The desire of every feminine heart is an extreme bouffant foot effect as to skirts, so the number of ruffles and tiny ruches used on underskirts seems almost to defy the laundress' art.-



Blue, fashion's favorite.

Sleeves are slowly but surely growing larger Decidedly the most fashionable shirt

waist is the white one.

Box pleating is much no

tucks for skirt adorning. Dame Fashion has issued the man-

date that stocks must match the Black and white between season hats, sans flowers, worn by smart

women. front. One large pearl clasp the proper

fastening. Beautiful trimming effects are now obtained from the new crepe and gauze ribbons.

An etamine gown of pale biscuit hue and a black silk coat, the swagger costume of the hour.

The latest crepe de chine, just imported, has a satin finish that resembles louisine or crepe de Paris.

A wide collar and cuffs of pure white Trish'crochet lace is considered an ex-ceedingly smart finish for a silk gown. It is predicted that by midsummer the high stock will be worn only with gowns of ceremony or for street wear. A bow of velvet moire or satin that lies flat against the hair in the back is the universal finish of this season's hats.

Walking skirts of white duck or dark blue denim in combination, with a white linen shirt waist will be the favored utility or outing costume.

Not Guilty, But Pay Costs-Strike Settled-National Guard Encampment-Wages Advanced.

crooked women are getting to be?
Look at some of the women who pass us, and see if the right shoulder is not almost invariably lower than the other." The other woman looked, and lo! it was so.

"It is the natural result of always having a train to hold up," said the first woman. "Why will women cling to such unreasonable fashions? A train is graceful only when it is allowed to sweep the ground., and we cannot do that in the dirty street, consequently we are everlastingly clutching it to keep it from the pavement, and the position this necessitates is so constantly assumed that the right shouldier is becoming lower than the other. If the thing continues the boasted carriage of the American girl will soon be an empty boast indeed. The only remedy for the present, the only hope for the future, is to leave off trailing skirts.

ander Lindsay, Titusville, \$8.

The general officers of the National Guard visited the Gettysburg battlefield Friday and selected a location for the division encampment on July 12-19. General and division head-quarters will be on the Emmittsburg road in front of the "Bloody Angle." The First Brigade will encamp on the Spangler farm, over which the Pickett charge was made; the Second will be directly across the road, and the Third will be on the outskirts of Gettysburg. The artillery and cavalry will encamp on the Chambersburg pike and Reynolds avenue, on the site of the first day's fighting.

At a conference at Altoona between

over the hips sewed to the belt, the actual skirt not beginning until below the hips.

An odd fashion is to button the underskirt to the dress skirt lining just below the hips, but this is not to be recommended.

Circular underskirts have become quite popular, curved in front to slip under the corset hook and faced at the top; no waistband.

Stitched tucks are a favorite method

Stitched tucks are a favorite method of giving petiticoats fulness in the back. They are stitched for about six or eight inches, and then the fulness is allowed to fall.

Circular flounces, trimmed with tiny ruffles, is the preferred skirt foot trimming for silk or kindred stuffs. Of course, wash white skirts have the usual fulled, tucked ones of embroidery and lace.

of coal.

The faculty of the Normal School at Slippery Rock has selected the following students for commencement performers: Margaret Gamble, salutatorian; John Winner, of Perrysville, valedictorian. Other performers are: Frank Baird, Oliver Cashdollar, Angeline Brown, Della Welsh, Emma Dawson, Emma Edwards, Lyda Bonny, Carrle Heiner (Ohlo), Mr. Schumaker, Mr. McCain.

The Washington County Historical Society has appointed a committee to

Schumaker, Mr. McCain.

The Washington County Historical Society has appointed a committee to place a memorial stone marking the place of the erection of the first Court House. This Court House was erected on the Gabby farm, in the middle of the eighteenth century, and continued in service until 1789.

A general fight occurred during the annual ball game between the senior and junior classes of Grove City College, nearly breaking up the game. In the seventh inning a junior and senior exchanged a few blows and at once the fray became general, and 50 students engaged in it.

Charles McKenna Lynch, son of

Charles McKenna Lynch, son of Thomas Lynch, President of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, has passed the examination for admission to the United States Naval Academy at Anapolis. Of the 32 members of the class who passed young Lynch stood second.

second.

Judge Wallace has handed down a decision giving the entire estate of the late Joseph Hardaker, of New Castle, to his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Hardaker. After he died two years ago relatives in England laid claim to his estate under a disputed clause in the will.

Burglars secured an entrance into the house of F. J. Markle, at Oak Ridge, near Brookville, and blew open a safe containing valuables, \$3,000 in notes and bonds being stolen, in ad-dition to about \$100 in cash.

While grading for a new electric railway in German township near Uniontown, was being done, heavy particles of metal resembling gold were found. They have been sent away for analysis.

away for analysis.

Governor Stone reappointed Dr. S.
T. Davis, of Lancaster, as a member of the State Board of Health, and Robert Tomlinson, Alderman of the Sixth ward, Reading, vice G. W. Brown, resigned.

A general advance in wages at Butler among carpenters and street caremployes has been announced, the former from \$2.25 to \$2.75 per day and the latter from 15 to 17½ cents per hour.

per hour.

The funeral ald, a branch of the State Council. Order United American Mechanics, held its ninth annual session at Johnstown. James Reed, Jr., of Philadelphia, was elected president

dent.

Postmasters have been appointed as follows: Beaver Center, Crawford county, J. C. Drury; Beggleton, Bedford county, M. J. Cobler; New Shefield, Beaver county, E. W. Swearingen

As a result of a vice crusade at Washington all slot machines and similar devices have been ordered removed from places of business by the borough police.

Governor W. A. Stone has appointed John W. Hughes Alderman of the Twentieth ward, Johnstown.

At Greensburg Jacob Hartwick was found not guilty of libeling Rev. Father Pullski, a Polish priest of Mt. Pleasant, but the costs were placed upon him.

Governor Stone and Secretary Ger wig have gone to Ashtola, Somerset county, where a few days will be spent in fishing for trout.

Robbers ransacked the house of Mrs. Elizabeth Flemm, at Freeport, and secured a gold watch and other articles of jewelry.

Prof. Samuel Hamilton was re-elected Superintendent of Public Schools of Allegheny county.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

Newark has a left-handed throwing

Hartford has released Outfielder Rob-nson and Pitchers Miran and Drohan. Cooley, the Philadelphia and Pitts-burg cast-off, is playing a star game for Boston.

Donovan will doubtless be the main-stay of Brooklyn's pitching staff again

this season.

Up to date the St. Louis team has made more errors than any two teams in the National League.

Gfoerer is the name of Louisville's right fielder. "Go-for-'er" is the way the name is pronounced.

Police Commissioner Partridge has decided that baseball cannot be played in Greater New York on Sundays.

The stars of the National League of 1901 have been replaced by fifty-four minor leaguers, eight collegians and nine amateurs.

Smith has been playing a better second base than anybody who has filled that position in a New York team in a number of years.

Lajole is twenty-seven years old, and is the smallest of five brothers. He is a French-Canadian, and was born at Woonsocket, R. I.

John M. Ward says that the decis-ion in the Lajoie case was just right, and was what was needed for the sal-vation of the game.

The Southern League opened its championship season April 27. The attendance was large at all points and the enthusiasm marked.

Nearly every club in the American League has made extensive and ex-pensive park improvements, particu-larly in the matter of increased seating facilities.

American League players claim that the pitchers' box in the St. Louis and Chicago American League parks have been raised several inches to give the home pitchers an undue advantage.

Migratory Eyes of Fishes.

Migratory Eyes of Fishes.

The wandering eye in many fishes begins to migrate at a very early age. The fish known as plaice, when only a fifth of an inch in length and about a week old, carries one eye on each side of the nose; when three-fifths of an inch long and about two months old, the left eye has crossed over to the right side. Lemon soles, when one inch long or two months old, have the left eye on the edge of the head, but when six months old, or double the size, both eyes are found on the right side. When a turbot is half an inch in length the right eye just begins to peep over the center arch of the bridge; at three-quarters of an inch it is half way acrossa and at an inch the passage is complete, and the two eyes look out from the left side of the head.

Highest Altitudes Possible to Man.

Highest Altitudes Possible to Man.

The reason, Signor Mosso tells us, why so few have attempted the ascent of the highest peaks on the face of the earth is the conviction that man cannot withstand the rarefied air of these altitudes. "Heroism shrinks from such prolonged sufferings as those due to lack of health." His own experiments and observations, however, give us the assurance that man will be able slowly to accustom himself to the diminished barometic pressure of the Himalays, "If birds," he says, "fly to the height of 29,000 feet man ought to be able to reach the same altitude at a slow rate of progress." Highest Altitudes Possible to Man.





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