

SUNDAY IN EARNEST.

A BASEBALL EVANGELIST EXPRESSES HATRED FOR SIN.

Incidentally He Bakes Sinners Over the Coals in Language That Certainly Cannot Be Misunderstood.

Galva (Ill.) Special.

Rev. William A. Sunday, former Chicago baseball king, is bringing sinners to repentance in central Illinois.

Not a man arose or said a word.

How many of you will quit your gambling, lying and cheating?

And still no one expressed penitence.

Then came the sermon.

Who makes the saloon business in Galva profitable? Is it your wives? It is you.

The only sound in the great auditorium was the sound of the voice of the little man on the stage.

Now will you come? he cried.

Now are you tired of standing as dishonest men? Are you weary of blaspheming your Creator, mistreating your families and tired of wasting your substance and your work?

They came. They came so fast you could not count them.

Within a few minutes 100 men, the majority over 40 years of age, were packed on the "mourner's bench."

Business men, railroad men, farmers and mechanics were represented.

"Keep the resolution you have made," he continued.

"See what it will do for you. Just give it a good trial. You will be new men in a week.

To you men who do not come up to-night, come up to-morrow night."

"I want to tell young men of the dangers of gambling and drinking.

Any man who depends on his brain or his hands for a living cannot last long if he has those two vices.

How many hundreds of fine fellows have I seen go to destruction because they could not say 'no.'

I can recall many men with whom I played ball, some of them the best players in the world, all forced out of the game in their prime because of whisky.

There is no use to compromise with it and say you can take one or two drinks a day.

It is only one man in ten thousand who can go through life and never take more than he began to drink in his youth.

"Now as to gambling. No man is fitted for any business who gambles.

He cannot concentrate his mind on his business. If he wins he wants to go and win some more.

If he loses, he wants to win back. The penitentiary is full of men who got in a few hundred and sent thousands after them trying to 'win back.'

"Sunday was one of the best men I ever had under my control on a ball team," commented Capt. Anson, of Chicago, on his protégé's luck.

"He was raised by a Mr. Scott out near my old home in Marshalltown, Ia.

"I put him in professional baseball 20 years ago. He never drank, smoked or used coarse language.

He was deeply religious and always kept talking religion to the players and was well liked by all the boys.

Sunday was the fastest man on bases in his time.

"I'll never forget a sprinting race in which I matched him.

I told him he had to beat the other fellow in 100 yards, and that is all I told him.

I had \$400 up on him. They were started with a pistol and Sunday won.

When he found I had bet and won \$400 on him he didn't like it.

Said it was gambling. I argued that it was not gambling, because when you gamble you take a chance, and I took no chance, for I had a 'cinch.' This caly made it worse."

grandchildren—perhaps children—still living, but Mr. Turner states that, during his four years at the institution, she had only one visitor—a distant relative, living in a remote part of the county, from whom she has been unable to obtain any definite information in relation to his charge.

"Aunt Margaret" is slightly deaf and almost totally blind, which does not, however, prevent her enjoying the freedom of the shady lawn in fine weather, nor from going down stairs for her meals unaccompanied.

Eloped in a Calico Dress.

A. L. Graw, of Windsor, Mo., and Ethel Hewitt, of Glen Rose, Tex., eloped from Windsor, the girl in a calico dress.

The girl was visiting her aunt, who objected to the wedding.

The young couple ran away, cutting the telephone wire to prevent the aunt from sending an alarm.

Then went to Wichita, where Mr. Graw, who is 32, purchased an outfit of suitable clothing for his 18 year old bride and married her.

When Mr. McCormick purchased the property about four years ago there was a large number of tombstones upon it of which no use had been made.

These have now been converted into huge ornamental posts at either side of the carriage entrance.

This residence, with its unique tombstone attachments, stands about a mile from the center of Sheffield, and is counted one of the most desirable properties in that region.

The ice tower is just as cool and the carriage entrance just as attractive as if the stones of each had not originally been cut to mark soldiers' graves.

From Wedding to Jail.

VERITABLE CHILD SAMSON.

Four-Year-Old New Hampshire Boy Uses an Eight-Pound Dumb Bell as a Toy.

Boston (Mass.) Special.

An infant prodigy, a child Samson, as it were, whose feats of strength are the wonderment of all who have witnessed them, lives in Manchester, N. H.

He is Alfred Pelletier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Pelletier, of 189 Hanover street.

Although he will not be four years old until June 7 next, he possesses a strength that is amazing.

The accompanying picture shows him in the act of raising an eight-pound dumbbell above his head, and this he does with either hand.

One of his most surprising exhibitions is to raise a 10-pound dumbbell above



ALFRED PELLETIER. (New England Boy Who Performs Wonderful Feats of Strength.)

his head with his right hand, hold the bell in that position, stoop down and raise an eight-pound bell with his left hand also above his head.

A box filled with stones and other heavy material to the amount of 40 pounds is picked up by Alfred, who walks across the room carrying it with one hand.

He performs various movements with the dumbbells and seems delighted to make a display of his strength when strangers call to see him.

He weighs but 34 pounds, and weighed 10 pounds when he was born. He is the youngest of five children. His father is a mill operative.

SPRY AND HAPPY AT 102.

For Sixty Years "Aunt Margaret Mullica" Has Lived Quietly in an Almshouse.

New York Special.

With hair as white as the spotless apron which covers her neat black dress, but with the resigned look of one who has long since given up the worrying struggle for existence in the outside world, Margaret Mullica, aged 102 years, sits patiently in her plainly furnished but sunlit room in the Salem county (N. Y.) almshouse, where she has been an inmate for nearly 60 years.

The exact date of the woman's birth is not known, but Mr. Turner, the steward of the club house, says that "Aunt Margaret," as she is called, has been for 57 years a pensioner on the county, and from the best information obtainable is fully 102 years of age.

She is reticent in answering questions on this subject, but when asked where she was born, she replies, "Duchess county."

To the question, "Where is that?" she answers, "A long, long ways from here."

So far as known "Aunt Margaret" has had two husbands, and doubtless has

ished and were piled up awaiting removal a United States inspector suddenly appeared in Sheffield. He looked the stones over, declared they had not been cut according to contract, and rejected the whole lot.

This, the first misfortune to befall the quarry in Sheffield, was the forerunner of many others.

Matters went from bad to worse, and finally the tombstones were taken for debt by Lucius Little, a merchant of Sheffield.

They were held by Mr. Little until 1877, when they were bought by Albert Curtiss, who was then building the house now owned by Mr. McCormick.

Mr. Curtiss had the stones built into the tower as it stands to-day, the stones being so laid as to cover, for the most part, the numbers carved on the ends.

Only where doorways are cut through into the tower from the first and second floors of the house, which is of wood, are the numbers now to be seen.

Some of the stones were used in the underpinning of the house itself, and it looks odd enough, as one walks about the house, to see a neatly carved "269," or "504," settled back among ordinary underpinning brick and mortar.

When Mr. McCormick purchased the property about four years ago there was a large number of tombstones upon it of which no use had been made.

These have now been converted into huge ornamental posts at either side of the carriage entrance.

This residence, with its unique tombstone attachments, stands about a mile from the center of Sheffield, and is counted one of the most desirable properties in that region.

The ice tower is just as cool and the carriage entrance just as attractive as if the stones of each had not originally been cut to mark soldiers' graves.

From Wedding to Jail.

The elopement of John Hines and Esther Truebenback from Fort Wayne, Ind., landed the young husband in jail, for the bride's father asserted that she was only 13 years old, and had the young man arrested on the charge of kidnaping.

The girl told the judge, however, that she was 18, and then it came out that she had eloped with her mother's knowledge, and that her mother had made her wedding clothes and given her \$50. The angry father had to relent.

The elopement of John Hines and Esther Truebenback from Fort Wayne, Ind., landed the young husband in jail, for the bride's father asserted that she was only 13 years old, and had the young man arrested on the charge of kidnaping.

The girl told the judge, however, that she was 18, and then it came out that she had eloped with her mother's knowledge, and that her mother had made her wedding clothes and given her \$50. The angry father had to relent.

The elopement of John Hines and Esther Truebenback from Fort Wayne, Ind., landed the young husband in jail, for the bride's father asserted that she was only 13 years old, and had the young man arrested on the charge of kidnaping.

The girl told the judge, however, that she was 18, and then it came out that she had eloped with her mother's knowledge, and that her mother had made her wedding clothes and given her \$50. The angry father had to relent.

The elopement of John Hines and Esther Truebenback from Fort Wayne, Ind., landed the young husband in jail, for the bride's father asserted that she was only 13 years old, and had the young man arrested on the charge of kidnaping.

The girl told the judge, however, that she was 18, and then it came out that she had eloped with her mother's knowledge, and that her mother had made her wedding clothes and given her \$50. The angry father had to relent.

The elopement of John Hines and Esther Truebenback from Fort Wayne, Ind., landed the young husband in jail, for the bride's father asserted that she was only 13 years old, and had the young man arrested on the charge of kidnaping.

The girl told the judge, however, that she was 18, and then it came out that she had eloped with her mother's knowledge, and that her mother had made her wedding clothes and given her \$50. The angry father had to relent.

The elopement of John Hines and Esther Truebenback from Fort Wayne, Ind., landed the young husband in jail, for the bride's father asserted that she was only 13 years old, and had the young man arrested on the charge of kidnaping.

STRANGE ICE TOWER.

HUNDREDS OF GRAVESTONES EMPLOYED IN BUILDING IT.

Washington (D. C.) Special.

A majority of the house committee on judiciary recently voted to impeach Judge Charles Swayne, federal judge for the district of Florida. Among the charges heard against Swayne were those of being absent from his circuit; being a non-resident of his district; imprisoning a lawyer in a contempt proceeding; imprisoning the son of a litigant, also for contempt, and refusing to hear a certain witness in a case before him, alleging that he would not believe the witness under oath.

If the house votes to impeach Judge Swayne two of its members will be appointed formally to notify the senate, before which body, sitting in a

Washington (D. C.) Special.

A house with a tower built of gravestones is one of the unusual things to be found in the little town of Sheffield, Mass. The house is the property of E. F. McCormick, of Hudson, N. Y., and is occupied by his parents.

On the face of things a tower built entirely of gravestones should be a gruesome spectacle, but that on Mr. McCormick's place is not. On the contrary, it is an attractive structure, and besides it makes a handy icehouse.

It is a far cry from doing service through untold years as a marker above the grave of some hero who fell in the defence of his flag and the simple duty of keeping cakes of ice from the sun. But if it be true that it is only a step from the sublime to the ridiculous, it is equally true that it is only a step further from the sacred to the sordid.

The New York Tribune says that the story of how a house in the hill town of Berkshire came to have a tower built of soldiers' tombstones connects itself with the civil war and the growth of New York city.

There was a time when Sheffield marble was counted the finest to be had in this part of the country and to the owner of a quarry there was awarded a contract to cut markers for the graves of soldiers who fell in the civil war and were buried in the government cemeteries.

The stones were about three feet long and six inches square, having a number near one end. This was about the time that Tammany hall was in its greatest glory in New York city and the Sheffield quarry was under the direction of John R. Briggs, a prominent Tammany man.

One of the biggest contracts filled at the Sheffield quarry was for the marble of which the Tweed courthouse was built.

The tombstone contract was a large one. When the stones had been finished

with improperly striking the name of a lawyer from a roll of attorneys for contempt. James Buchanan was one of the managers on the part of the house in this trial.

The proceedings against Judge Swayne, if carried to the senate, undoubtedly would delay for several weeks the adjournment of the present session of congress. If the senate decides against Judge Swayne the penalty will be loss of his judgeship.

Typical Russian Soldier.

Gen. Sakharoff, Czar's New Minister of War, Has a Splendid Military Record.

St. Petersburg Special.

The appointment of Gen. Sakharoff as minister of war to succeed Gen. Kuropatkin was due to a great extent to his reputation as a tireless worker.

Like Gen. Kuropatkin, he is devoted to his profession. He evades social functions, where he is seldom seen except on state occasions. The minister has distinguished himself as a fighter. With 17

scouts he routed 100 Turks, and later carried orders at the Shipka pass under a hot fire, for which he was promoted to colonel. Gen. Sakharoff had been chief of the general staff since 1898 and brought the mobilization department to a pitch of excellency unrivalled except by that of the German army.

He rises at 5:30 in the morning and goes to bed at midnight. It is understood that Gen. Pultizon will succeed Gen. Sakharoff as chief of staff of the military district of Turkestan.

Champion Cigar Consumer.

A Mr. Goodman, of London, bet that he could smoke 86 cigars down to an inch in less than 12 hours. He did it with 42 minutes to spare.

Champion Cigar Consumer.

A Mr. Goodman, of London, bet that he could smoke 86 cigars down to an inch in less than 12 hours. He did it with 42 minutes to spare.

Champion Cigar Consumer.

A Mr. Goodman, of London, bet that he could smoke 86 cigars down to an inch in less than 12 hours. He did it with 42 minutes to spare.

Champion Cigar Consumer.

A Mr. Goodman, of London, bet that he could smoke 86 cigars down to an inch in less than 12 hours. He did it with 42 minutes to spare.

Champion Cigar Consumer.

A Mr. Goodman, of London, bet that he could smoke 86 cigars down to an inch in less than 12 hours. He did it with 42 minutes to spare.

Champion Cigar Consumer.

A Mr. Goodman, of London, bet that he could smoke 86 cigars down to an inch in less than 12 hours. He did it with 42 minutes to spare.

Champion Cigar Consumer.

A Mr. Goodman, of London, bet that he could smoke 86 cigars down to an inch in less than 12 hours. He did it with 42 minutes to spare.

Champion Cigar Consumer.

A Mr. Goodman, of London, bet that he could smoke 86 cigars down to an inch in less than 12 hours. He did it with 42 minutes to spare.

Champion Cigar Consumer.

A Mr. Goodman, of London, bet that he could smoke 86 cigars down to an inch in less than 12 hours. He did it with 42 minutes to spare.

Champion Cigar Consumer.

A Mr. Goodman, of London, bet that he could smoke 86 cigars down to an inch in less than 12 hours. He did it with 42 minutes to spare.

Champion Cigar Consumer.

A Mr. Goodman, of London, bet that he could smoke 86 cigars down to an inch in less than 12 hours. He did it with 42 minutes to spare.

Champion Cigar Consumer.

A Mr. Goodman, of London, bet that he could smoke 86 cigars down to an inch in less than 12 hours. He did it with 42 minutes to spare.

Champion Cigar Consumer.

A Mr. Goodman, of London, bet that he could smoke 86 cigars down to an inch in less than 12 hours. He did it with 42 minutes to spare.

Champion Cigar Consumer.

A Mr. Goodman, of London, bet that he could smoke 86 cigars down to an inch in less than 12 hours. He did it with 42 minutes to spare.

Champion Cigar Consumer.

SWAYNE TO BE IMPEACHED.

Judge of Florida Federal District Court May Have Trial Before the Senate.

Washington (D. C.) Special.

A majority of the house committee on judiciary recently voted to impeach Judge Charles Swayne, federal judge for the district of Florida. Among the charges heard against Swayne were those of being absent from his circuit; being a non-resident of his district; imprisoning a lawyer in a contempt proceeding; imprisoning the son of a litigant, also for contempt, and refusing to hear a certain witness in a case before him, alleging that he would not believe the witness under oath.

If the house votes to impeach Judge Swayne two of its members will be appointed formally to notify the senate, before which body, sitting in a

Washington (D. C.) Special.

A house with a tower built of gravestones is one of the unusual things to be found in the little town of Sheffield, Mass. The house is the property of E. F. McCormick, of Hudson, N. Y., and is occupied by his parents.

On the face of things a tower built entirely of gravestones should be a gruesome spectacle, but that on Mr. McCormick's place is not. On the contrary, it is an attractive structure, and besides it makes a handy icehouse.

It is a far cry from doing service through untold years as a marker above the grave of some hero who fell in the defence of his flag and the simple duty of keeping cakes of ice from the sun. But if it be true that it is only a step from the sublime to the ridiculous, it is equally true that it is only a step further from the sacred to the sordid.

The New York Tribune says that the story of how a house in the hill town of Berkshire came to have a tower built of soldiers' tombstones connects itself with the civil war and the growth of New York city.

There was a time when Sheffield marble was counted the finest to be had in this part of the country and to the owner of a quarry there was awarded a contract to cut markers for the graves of soldiers who fell in the civil war and were buried in the government cemeteries.

The stones were about three feet long and six inches square, having a number near one end. This was about the time that Tammany hall was in its greatest glory in New York city and the Sheffield quarry was under the direction of John R. Briggs, a prominent Tammany man.

One of the biggest contracts filled at the Sheffield quarry was for the marble of which the Tweed courthouse was built.

The tombstone contract was a large one. When the stones had been finished

with improperly striking the name of a lawyer from a roll of attorneys for contempt. James Buchanan was one of the managers on the part of the house in this trial.

The proceedings against Judge Swayne, if carried to the senate, undoubtedly would delay for several weeks the adjournment of the present session of congress. If the senate decides against Judge Swayne the penalty will be loss of his judgeship.

Typical Russian Soldier.

Gen. Sakharoff, Czar's New Minister of War, Has a Splendid Military Record.

St. Petersburg Special.

The appointment of Gen. Sakharoff as minister of war to succeed Gen. Kuropatkin was due to a great extent to his reputation as a tireless worker.

Like Gen. Kuropatkin, he is devoted to his profession. He evades social functions, where he is seldom seen except on state occasions. The minister has distinguished himself as a fighter. With 17

scouts he routed 100 Turks, and later carried orders at the Shipka pass under a hot fire, for which he was promoted to colonel. Gen. Sakharoff had been chief of the general staff since 1898 and brought the mobilization department to a pitch of excellency unrivalled except by that of the German army.

He rises at 5:30 in the morning and goes to bed at midnight. It is understood that Gen. Pultizon will succeed Gen. Sakharoff as chief of staff of the military district of Turkestan.

Champion Cigar Consumer.

A Mr. Goodman, of London, bet that he could smoke 86 cigars down to an inch in less than 12 hours. He did it with 42 minutes to spare.

Champion Cigar Consumer.

A Mr. Goodman, of London, bet that he could smoke 86 cigars down to an inch in less than 12 hours. He did it with 42 minutes to spare.

Champion Cigar Consumer.

A Mr. Goodman, of London, bet that he could smoke 86 cigars down to an inch in less than 12 hours. He did it with 42 minutes to spare.

Champion Cigar Consumer.

A Mr. Goodman, of London, bet that he could smoke 86 cigars down to an inch in less than 12 hours. He did it with 42 minutes to spare.

Champion Cigar Consumer.

A Mr. Goodman, of London, bet that he could smoke 86 cigars down to an inch in less than 12 hours. He did it with 42 minutes to spare.

Champion Cigar Consumer.

A Mr. Goodman, of London, bet that he could smoke 86 cigars down to an inch in less than 12 hours. He did it with 42 minutes to spare.

Champion Cigar Consumer.

A Mr. Goodman, of London, bet that he could smoke 86 cigars down to an inch in less than 12 hours. He did it with 42 minutes to spare.

Champion Cigar Consumer.

A Mr. Goodman, of London, bet that he could smoke 86 cigars down to an inch in less than 12 hours. He did it with 42 minutes to spare.

Champion Cigar Consumer.

A Mr. Goodman, of London, bet that he could smoke 86 cigars down to an inch in less than 12 hours. He did it with 42 minutes to spare.

Champion Cigar Consumer.

A Mr. Goodman, of London, bet that he could smoke 86 cigars down to an inch in less than 12 hours. He did it with 42 minutes to spare.

Champion Cigar Consumer.

A Mr. Goodman, of London, bet that he could smoke 86 cigars down to an inch in less than 12 hours. He did it with 42 minutes to spare.

Champion Cigar Consumer.

A Mr. Goodman, of London, bet that he could smoke 86 cigars down to an inch in less than 12 hours. He did it with 42 minutes to spare.

Champion Cigar Consumer.

A Mr. Goodman, of London, bet that he could smoke 86 cigars down to an inch in less than 12 hours. He did it with 42 minutes to spare.

Champion Cigar Consumer.

A Mr. Goodman, of London, bet that he could smoke 86 cigars down to an inch in less than 12 hours. He did it with 42 minutes to spare.

Champion Cigar Consumer.

NORTH DAKOTA NEWS.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

For the Week Ending April 9.

Former Congressman Timothy J. Campbell died in New York of pneumonia.

In his shop in San Francisco, L. Caragnani, a tailor, killed Mrs. Weimer and then committed suicide.

Conservative estimates place the spring clean-up of gold in the Nome (Alaska) district at \$1,250,000.