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The Intelligencer.

SERMON.

BY

MR. MOODY.

Preached at the Hippodrome, New York, Saturday eve.

I want to call your attention to verse in

the fourth chapter of the Gospel of Luke—the

eighteenth verse: "The spirit of the Lord is

upon me, because he hath anointed me to

preach the Gospel to the poor." I have spoken

on a great many times in New York city, but

I believe I never preached the Gospel here

before. That was twelve or fifteen years

ago, down in the Tombs. I have tried to

preach the Gospel to the poor. People are in

the habit of thinking that preaching the

Gospel is a religious meeting in the way of

the Gospel, but they are mistaken. I want to tell

you that the Gospel of the Son of God is

not a religious meeting, but a life. When Christ

commenced his ministry, about his first words

to the people, he said, "The Spirit of the Lord

is upon me, because he hath anointed me to

preach the Gospel to the poor." That does not

mean those who are poor in this world's

goods, but that means the poor in spirit.

Christ said, "The Lord is anointed me to

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gospel. Let a man preach about something

else than the gospel, and see if the people

would throng to them. There is a void in

every one's heart that will never be filled

until they receive the Gospel of Christ.

Now, I want to tell you why I like the

Gospel; for I don't believe God calls on us to

believe the Gospel without giving us good

reasons; and I don't believe he would call it

good news unless he gave us a reason. Now

the Gospel is the best news that has ever

been given to man. It has taken out of the

heart of every man a burden that he never

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DIGGING FOR GOLD.

"At the foot of the rainbow is a pot of gold."

When I was a little lad, a good old fellow,

long since gone to his reward, used to fre-

quently relate excellent stories from his own

experience to the "children's circle." One of

these pleasant narratives always struck me

as specially valuable. Here it is:

Some rather unscrupulous wag had told

Willie Winn that the quotation of the head

of this article was absolutely true; and one

afternoon, when a beautiful shower-march

of to the westward, with a splendid rain-

bow on its back, like the gay sash of a militia

officer across his shoulders, Willie looked

sharp for the exact location of one foot of

that bright "bow of promise," and saw pre-

cisely where it rested—on the corner of his

father's great garden. He snatched a hoe

and slipped around behind the shed and ran

for the charmed spot—without being ob-

served, he fondly fancied—and on climbing

the corner of the garden, he saw, to his

astonishment, that the rainbow was a quarter

of a mile beyond the garden. "Never

again," he said, "will I be so foolish as to

believe that the rainbow is a quarter of a

mile beyond the garden." He then went

back to his father and told him the whole

story. "Well," said his father, "it is a

very good lesson, but it is a pity that you

did not dig for gold." Willie then went

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