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A GREAT CIRCUS.

Ringling Brothers' Big Show Will Be Here Wednesday.

The big free parade of Ringling Brothers' circus next Wednesday will be a long way out of the ordinary with such things. The usual circus parade is a tame proposition of closed animal wagons, measly bands and bedraggled riders, with a relieving clown here and there, and a few sulky elephants and camels, keeping about all that is worth while in the way of startling or entertaining features for the exhibition unthe tents. Ringling Brothers have originated a street spectacle that is divided into thirty sections, each forming a separate and distinct feast of stirring nov-

In one of these divisions there is a military display composed of the soldiery of nations, uniformed accurately, and led by a martial band mounted on endid steeds. In the elephant section there are twenty-

five enormous big fellows of this gigantic breed, who illustrate with their dragging ourdens of war cannon, huge armor and massive war accoutrements, the novel scene of the Punjaub war. Even the camels, said to be the least

amenable to training of any of the wild beasts of a big menagerie, are made to draw court carriages and gold-incrusted litters of state. In this great display over 00 horses are used, and the music is made by ten different bands mong the hundred cages of wild ani-

mals there are sections in which many of these dens are wide open, so that the public may see the curious creatures that have been gathered from every known part of the earth. There are features for the little ones, too, in golden pictures of fairyland scenes and characters, with which childfolk are familiar, and even a complete menagerie parade in smaller vans for the

Of course, there will be plenty of clowns, grotesque types of every nation, with odd donkeys and carts, and other property effects of the clown to make fun and good umor for all.

Ringling Brothers' circue parade is monster affair, and will take a good deal of time to pass a given point, for which reason the start will be made not later

than 9 o'clock in the morning.

MONEY FOR SQUARE 36.

District Attorney Wishard Gives Status of Federal Building Affairs.

United States District Attorney Wishard

will to-day forward to the authorities in Washington all the information in his possession concerning the condemnation proceedings of Square 36, which will be used for the new federal building. The department at Washington has already been informed once of the status of affairs, but epartmental red tape requires that the same ground shall be gone over again. Mr. Wishard said yesterday to a Journal reporter that legal proceedings had progressed as far in this city as they could. and that the next step would be for the reasury Department to forward the money to pay the owners of property in Square 36 to this city. Those who accepted the report of the three government appraisers receive their money without further but those who appealed from the ap-

oralsers' report to the Federal Court will

ave to await their turn. Mr. Wishard

hinks the money will be sent to this city within a short time. New Pianos, \$165, at Wulschner's.

MODERN WOODMEN DAY

MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVED BY THE crowds going to Cincinnati and Dayton. LODGES OF THIS CITY

The Services Held at St. Paul's Church, with a Sermon by Rev. Lewis C. Brown.

Memorial day was observed yesterday afternoon at St. Paul's Church by the In-America with services which were characterized by their solemnity and beauty. Maron Lodge met at its headquarters on Virginia avenue at 2 o'clock and, headed by the Woodmen Band, marched to the corner of Delaware street, where it was met by other lodges and the procession went at once to the church. The services were inaugurated by the impressive processional of the Episcopal ritual, followed by choral anthems and responsive readings. The memorial sermon was delivered by the rector, Rev. Lewis C. Brown, and was unusually eloquent. Mr. Brown said in part: "In the tenth chapter of St. Luke's gospel, twenty-ninth verse, will be found the the injury had produced death. words of my text, 'Who is my neighbor?' We regard it as a great compliment to-day -the rector, wardens, vestry and congregation of St. Paul's Church-that the order of Modern Woodmen have come here to have their memorial day services. It is a matter of congratulation to us that you have come within these walls to render that duty which every man feels it is a privilege to render to lives that have passed tain life is like a rain drop hanging on a cough amid ten thousand of its sparkling kindred, but which shall soonest lose its perilous hold we cannot guess. The great procession of men from the ages down to this time passing onward have gone into shade and we sit here before the great curere long it shall part and every one present ere in this church this afternoon shall go behind it, never more to be seen by human human world in which we live-and yet not to be forgotten, for, as we pass hence, eaving behind us the story of a life well

BENEFICENT PRINCIPLES "I rejoice at your order coming here this afternoon because of the beneficent principles which underlie its very foundations. It is a beneficial order; it stands here, with its 500,000 members and its two millions dispensed throughout the last year in connection with legacies and in connection with those needing help, as an organization of charity worthy of continuous regard. For charity is a cold thing if you simply trust the promptings of the heart that come from men and women day by day. It may last for a little while, but very soon people grow somewhat weary of exercising it. But when charity becomes an established principle, as in your order, and this money comes year by year as a right and not as a gratuity, that is a kind of charity no one ossibly can find fault with; no one possipower of just such movements as these is the power of the right kind of a recognition or the needs of mankind. He who looks after those that are to come after him in some such way as this is rightly standing by the the beggary in the streets, and he is making it possible for other lives to go forward and do their best in days that are to come. For I tell you the sorrows of the widow and the fatherless are the sorrows of this world causing the saddened faces and the tearstained faces day by day, and there is nothing I think in all the world that is harder to bear than just such a condition as that-death coming and leaving behind that legacy of care and anxiety and those who ought to be kindly tended going on and bearing the burden, walking underneath that burden day by day and endeavoring simply to keep body and soul egether by the hardest possible means.

spent, of kindly deeds, of thoughtful ut-

terances, of tender emotions-we live for-

ever in the minds of those left behind, who

think of us in love.

cial order.' Dr. Brown commended the Woodmen for the ethical feature of their order, saying that it stands for pure morality. He also said that the order believes in the exemplification of Christliness and in teaching the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. In closing he said:

And so I thank God that this is a benefi-

INFLUENCE OF BROTHERHOOD. "Wherever you find brotherhood touching the lives of men and women in this world you find noble men, and you may have as many doubts as you please about that man's religion, but I say that man is religious man and he deserves a high place in the other world and he will get that place there. He may never have said in so many words that he is a Christian, but I tell you the God of the universe realizes his Christianity and he will go in at the pearly gates. And so I say to-day that I believe in these conditions for which you stand, for they stand for the equitable conditions of human life. You are standing for the best conditions that come to you from day to day. And so my text to-day, Who is my neighbor,' means simply this: Your neighbor is every man and woman in this world whom you can help as the days go on, and as you remember in this memorial service this afternoon some who have walked by your side, who have been in your lodge room perhaps, whom you are commemorating in this church this afternoon; as you remember them, remember also the best idea you can have in connection with those who have gone before is this: To live to be better men and women because they are looking back over the distance to see how we are using life." The sermon was listened to with close

almost filled the church. Yesterday morning committees appointed for the purpose visited Crown Hill. Glenn's Valley and Anderson cemeteries and decorated the graves of "neighbors." Very few deaths have occurred in the order in Indianapolis. In some of the lodges none at all are recorded. Three graves were decorated at Crown Hill, two at Glenn's Valley and only one at Anderson cemetery, near Irvington.

and approving attention by the large num-

ber of Woodmen and their friends who

DEATH OF DANIEL FISHER

He Was a Well-Known Carpenter and Contractor.

Daniel Fisher, who has been ill for several weeks, died shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at his home, 117 West Michigan street. Mr. Fisher, who was well-known carpenter and contractor in this city, was born in St. Thomas, Franklin county, Pennsylvania, May 1, 1842. When he was twelve years old he moved with his parents to Henry county, Indiana, locating in New Castle. In his boyhood days Mr. Fisher was employed as a farm hand, but later learned the carpenter's trade. He was well-known as an expert stair builder and was very proficient in this work. He moved to Indianapolis with his family sixteen years ago. For a number of years he was a member of the firm of Fisher &

Myers, contracting carpenters. His death resulted from organic heart trouble. He leaves a widow and two children, Mrs. Nora Boardwell and Mrs. Frank Bohren. The funeral services will be held at the residence Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The burial will be at Crown Hill | Si Thompson," and "final spasm," is "Purcemetery.

MANY EXCURSIONS

Take People Away from This City to Various Points.

There was a crowd at the Union Station till midnight last night waiting for excursions to Cincinnati, Dayton, Fort Wayne, Lima and other points to come in. The trains were first marked on the bulle- your business when it expires.

employes of the station were soon targets for hundreds of questions regarding the arrivals. Several hundred people took ad-

THE CORONER CALLED

To Investigate the Death of Mrs. Emelia K. Riedlinger.

The coroner was called yesterday to look into the death of Mrs. Emelia K. Riedlinger, of 630 Miami street. Early yesterday morning a midwife was called to attend her, but the woman did not stay, and Dr. lianapolis lodges of Modern Woodmen of John Morrison was called about 9 o'clock band and several children.

Cause of John Dugan's Death.

John Dugan, single, who lived with his mother at 716 North Belmont avenue, died Saturday night, and the attending physician gave the cause of death as tuberculosis. The family was not satisfied with his diagnosis and called the coroner, who found that tuberculosis was the cause of the electric light company, and was injured

WRAPPED IN SHEETS, THEY MAKE THE BUTLER WELKIN RING.

away into the great beyond. Man's uncer- They Elude the Boys and Visit the Houses of Professors-Other Butler Happenings.

> The "serenade" had been planned for sev- child." eral days and was kept a great secret, the girls fearing that if the boys "caught on" they would have trouble. Issuing from the college residence about 11 o'clock, the girls evaded the crowd of boys who were waiting to take down the freshman flag that was put up Friday night, and started for the professors' residences to favor them with their midnight music.

Every professor's house was visited and given a serenade, which, although probably not enjoyable at that time of night, was many times better than the boys' serenade of tin pans and hoarse voices of last Thursday night. The college boys were outwitted completely.

The other classes considered it a great disgrace to see a freshman flag on the college cupola and had planned to take it down and replace it with a "decent flag" after the senior play was over. What was their surprise when about dusk two large policemen came strolling up through the campus and took up a position in front of the college. Recovering somewhat, a crowd got together and made the coppers' lives miserable by guying and roasting them. caught in the college he would "go to town" with them. This served to discourage the boys in their attempt to tear the "freshies" " flag down, and after stealing the coppers' lunch they retired, resolved to never let the policemen get ahead of them

To-morrow evening President and Mrs. Scot Butler will give their annual reception in honor of the senior class to students, faculty and friends at their home on Dow-

The annual commencement exercises of the Philokurian Literary Society of Butler College will take place to-night in the col-

To-night the young men of the Delta Tau their friends. Later in the evening supper will be served in the Delt hall. The fraternity includes the following young men: Carl Loop, Shelly Watts, Orval Mehring, John Carr, John Atherton, Paul Jeffries, Jason Elstun, George Kern and Emmitt

XXX On Wednesday evening at the Bates House will be given the annual banquet of the alumni association. Contrary to former years, any student having attended Butler will be permitted to attend. Perry Clifford, president of the association, will act as toastmaster.

JUNIORS BREAK LOOSE. They Have Some Fun with Their

Friends, the Seniors. The juniors at Butler College have manifested little class spirit so far, in comparison to that so apparent among the seniors and freshmen, but Saturday night the bounds of restraint were thrown off for a brush at the advanced class. The seniors gave their annual class exhibition and the juniors got out duplicate programmes of the affair and distributed them through the audience at the beginning of the exercises. The make-up of the programme was an exact counterpart of that of the seniors and typographically the same, but the wording was of an entirely different nature. The front page, under the caption of "Stupidity," says it is "a headache farce, rendered by the seniors on Saturday night, because the girls in the class can't get off any other time," and is finished off below

with skull and crossbones. The programme announces that "between ! naps the following balloons will be punctured," and this is what is written below: "Lying as an Art," John Cheatem Carr: "Once a Farmer, Always a Farmer," Si Snagtooth Thompson; "Experiences of a Hobo in a Boxcar," Emsley Greenfield Johnson: "How to be Soft with Preps," Emily Sighing Adams; "Why We Should Go to Lake Geneva," Clara Budweiser; "Too Much Johson," Mai Van Griggs; "Fools are Not All Dead Yet," Carl Pukeu Loop and Ethel Spi Kanybody Roberts; "Hope, the Guiding Star," Ernest Cupolia Graham; "Reasons Why I Should Never Have Left Mother's Side." Shelly Dig Potatoes Watts; "Paul's Epistles, or What Happened to Biddy," Blanche Delta Noel; 'My Influence Upon Has-beens," Anne Brick Butler; "True Christian Spirit, or How to Make a \$15 Dress out of \$30," Penelope Minnehaha Kern; "How to be Happy, Though Quarantined," Johnny Washbinger Atherton; "Billy Bryan, or Why I am a Jingo," Leroy Begonia Portteus; "Love in a Laboratory," Grace Bejabbers Gookin; "Kitchen Mechanics," Misses Shover, Graham, Hauk and Emrich; hostlers, lawyers, theologues, supes, villians, constables, tramps, justices, counts, niggers and Chinamen, Ray Smith; retainers, angels and backers, Karslake, Heinrichs and Mae Car-

On the back of the programme is "synopsis," which says the "first stunt," is "Pap Parsons's bachelor apartments in Haughville." "Bluff No. 2," is designated as "the garden behind the country home of gatory-Emily Adams's house."

Took Too Much Morphine.

Dr. Thompson, of the City Dispensary was called yesterday to 423 West Maryland street to attend Mrs. Annie Simons, who was suffering from morphine poisoning. She claimed to have taken it for cramps of the stomach and got an overdose. She

The Indianapolis Fire Insurance Company is a safe and sound home institution which is growing rapidly and ought to have

tin boards to be in at 10:20, but the time FOR HOMELESS CHILDREN

REV. W. A. QUAYLE'S SERMON A MERIDIAN-STREET CHURCH.

Delivered in Interest of National Chil dren's Home Society-Services at Other Churches.

Dr. Quayle talked in behalf of homeless children at Meridian-street Methodist Church last night with an eloquence of yesterday morning. When he arrived she pathos that more than once brought tears was dead. It was found that death was to his hearer's eyes. The service was dedue to natural causes. She leaves a hus- voted to the interests of the National Children's Home Society, which will hold its annual meeting here Wednesday and Thursday of this week. In the pulpit with Dr. Quayle was the Rev. F. M. Elliott, superintendent of the Indiana Children's Home Society, a branch of the national or-

ganization. As a preface to the minister's appeal for support for the society Mr. Elliott briefly throes of a vest intestine conflict. An army death. Dugan was formerly employed by outlined the objects and purposes for which it was formed. He said that the about two years ago. The family thought | Indiana branch has only been in existence seven years, yet in that time has succeeded in providing 534 children with suitable GIRLS homes. The receiving home is at Westfield, where the little folks are kept until homes are obtained for them. It is the desire of the society to build a home of its own, to cost \$12,000, and subscriptions are it act as a disintegrating force? Is it really solicited for this object. Four thousand dollars of the sum required has already | Europe to take a share and compel the been raised. Dr. Quayle's text was the twenty-second

verse of the forty-second chapter of Genesis: "Do not sin against the child." Some of his striking and forcible utterances

"We are to do no harm to a child, whosever's child it is; whether we are any About thirty young college girls clad in relation to it or not. See to it. By no posisheets and masks caused some excitement | tive act of positive assertion; by no means tain that men call death, knowing that Saturday night among Irvington people. of any order is anybody to do any evil to a munication are blotting out superficial dis-

> THE SOCIETY'S OBJECT. "This society, under whose auspices w neet to-night, proposes to put children into homes, and it proposes to provide homes with children-two things, and two very necessary things, indeed."

"We ought never to refer to a human being as 'it,' because it is somehow very easy to forget that there are capabilities for good and evil in every human soul. There neither neuter nor neutrality in the soul. You can't compute what a soul will do. You can't count stock in human nature. You can breed cattle and horses, but you can't breed manhood. You can't make a genealogical tree which will certify to char- the shutters of our world's present home acter. There isn't anybody doomed from his birth to either goodness or badness. You are not wholly responsible for your ancestor's doings, and God gives us-I beieve and shall maintain until new light is crought to my mind I will maintain that before every human being's feet, if that human being be not an imbecile, there is a road which leads out to manhood and

womanhood, and surely out to usefulness "Every bad life has a hope in it. every life coming into the world God has made some possible projection and perspective of nobility and worth. You must not suppose that because a child is taken must not suppose that because a child is a drunkard's child it is a hopeless child. You that because a child has come from an ancestry of all venom and violence-you must soomed to die a vicious death. I don't deny that some people have better chances than others and some people have better blood than others, but I do deny that there is no hope for anybody and I do deny that a bad person's blood is so poisoned that he can't, by the grace of God and by his own strength and by the help of influences that can be brought to bear upon him, lead wholesome and healthy life.

MUCH IN ENVIRONMENT. "There is a good deal more in environment than there is in heredity. God wants to give the best environment He can and God wants to give the best heredity He can. If He had His way He would give first-class heredity to everybody. He doesn't want poisoned blood; He doesn't want mai

ormation of character.

"Did any of you ever undertake to make genealogical tree of a good family? Don't ou do it. Don't you smile of the come to come to God. When and where both meet, you find heaven. When and where they part, you find hell." formation of character. a genealogical tree of a good family? Don't you do it. Don't you smile at me. I am not talking any humor now. I am talking God's truth. Bad children come out of good famihes as well as out of bad families and a genealogical tree won't turn out very well The fewer genealogical trees you keep around your family, the better off you are. Don't inquire too closely in to the genealo

gical trees of good families "You can't construct goodness. Souls are not mechanical, but dynamical. You can't prohesy bad character, and you can't frame character. You can frame clay into models and you can shape marble by delicate touches into the most gracious figures that ever came from the touch of Phidias's skilled hand, but you can't shape characgive character the best conditions under which to grow into perfect form." "This society proposes to take children out of the 'yellow fever' districts of the soul and to put them on the highlands of the soul where the best air blows." "A good environment is the greatest

blessing that ever came from the oper hand of God. "I never like to speak of governing chilaren, for I fear some members of the congregation may have visited my home." "It is a good thing to give a child the best chance to grow into symmetry and beauty like the beauty of the pine. We must never forget that there are immense influences in childhood especially in this

matter of environment." "I am of opinion that the time will come when children will be taken from bad parents, whether they will or not, and be put into good housings and into good circumstances of virtue and morality. I am of the opinion that systematic criminals ought not to be allowed to keep their children. I am of the opinion that a murderess, whether in prison or out, ought not to be allowed to nurse her own babe."

IN AN INSANE WAY. "I have seen some good people who were doing God's work in an insane way. I don't know what they are doing. I think the less insanity there is the cheaper it will be for the State to keep the insane, don't you? I wish that all people who mean to do well would please to do their goodness in a sane

"A child will thaw you out, however mean your nature is. They will make your barren ground blossom with tenderness." "If you can come along the street and a little tot of a child can come up and hand you with a dirty fist a piece of paper on which is a smirched scrawl, or an old bouquet in which there is a flower or two. and you don't want to get hold of the child and kiss his dirty face, there is something radically mean and wrong in your heart. Some people need more to kiss somebody's dirty babe than they need to go to a president's reception. "It is wonderful what a sweet face can

hide under the shade of a sunbonnet. "A child's helplessness, a child's importuning questionings, a child's querulousness educate the best qualities of the soul. If you want to learn to be unselfish, have a sick child at your house. You will forget to primp once. I don't object to people primping who need it. I don't think any woman has a right to be a slattern." "You talk about the microbe. The microbe is the point of attack of all medicine in our time, and rightly so. The child is the microbe of society and it may be a microbe for good and it may be a microbe for evil."

"THE HIGHER SENSITIVENESS."

An Interesting Sermon at the Tabernacle by Rev. J. Cumming Smith.

Rev. J. Cumming Smith, pastor of Tabernacle Church, preached to a large congregation yesterday morning on "The Higher Sensitiveness." He said in part:

"Paul is on the welltrod caravan road It is because we know it would be the ruin Lilly & Stalmaker. Higher Sensitiveness." He said in part:

to Damascus revolving plans to crush the new and mutinous sect when a strange voice speaks and opens up new and undreamed vistas around him. 'Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me?' The sudden enlargement of view staggered Saul. It was as if a man strolling along a lone path found the mist rise on his right hand and on his left and stretched out before him a panorama of illimitable landscapes, and yet nothing is more agreeable to reason than the breadth and farreach of life. Our

actions touch the farthest eternities. Paul persecutes not alone himself when he per-

secutes the young church, he persecutes the

unseen Christ. "Our world is as a sensitized plate. An eclipse of the sun disturbs our clouds and sunspots thrill our northern sky with subtle magnetic currents. Mountain summits dominate the dingiest canyons and equator bows its acknowledgments to the arctic. "As reason and refinement bind the world into one vivid whole an event in one clime casts a shadow over all. In a city a great strike occurs. Hundreds of men in obedience to a superior command lay down the tools of industry and at first orderly soon find themselves carried onward to scenes of tulmut and inexcusable cowardice; at of these communities. We know it would first aflame against tyranny they soon become tyrants themselves. But St. Louis only happens to be the locality of an out-break which touches every chord of our are. The saloon has sometimes been called modern civilization and a million minds watch the course of the riot. Whether in sympathy or not, the event itself reaches out and chains the intelligent world. Across the broader sea an empire seems in the of half patriotic and half anarchistic warriors are avowing vengeance on foreigners in China. An earthquake may frighten one corner of that enormous empire and never cause the faintest tremble in another cor- | tic, referring to liquor dealers as experts ner, but this movement so volcanic and in their business and suggesting colleges violent and understood to be nursed by the | for them as well as for druggists. tacit approval of the Empress is an earthquake that shatters every part of that hoary empire. What will be the upshot? Will it result in unitizing those heathen millions into a fiery nationalism? Or will the death knell of her unity? Will it facilitate the carving process for the powers of sluggish immobile Mongolians to adopt modern methods and no longer block the path of a world's progress. How easy to sit at home and sketch possible policies. As easy as financing with other people's money or legislating for other people's children. But of this we are sure, that whatever the fate of Asia a mob in Peking is followed by the intenest sympathetic interest of London and St. Petersburg. At our breakfast tables the farwinging press sets us down in Ladysmith or Calcutta.
"The hundred interlinking lines of comtinctions and the forerunners of common

crowning glory of our time, and now if we allow reason to ripen still more and to sweep many worlds into one view and place an infinite, sensitive, highly organized ntelligence on the throne, then we have a philosophic basis for religion. This is a sacrament to-day, but a sacrament carries us all afar. A sacrament affirms an in-carnation and Calvary, and a Calvary involves the fact of sin against an unseen God. We cannot deny these remote relations without breathing a blight on our service. Why speak of submarine cables to another continent if you are agnostic upon that continent's real existence? Our gospel rolls up the blinds and throws open and reveals not a dead God or a mythical indifference, but a vital life-giving God is rent with pang when any child slights His offered love. Hence our Calvary Given a universe shot through with love as the final clew to its meaning, then our Calvary becomes one of the love forms. I I walk in pine forests I expect cones to fall, or if I walk through groaning orchards in mellow autumn I expect the rosy fruit to fall. This is normal. But if apples fell in pine woods or, out of a clear sky, or cones fell in freighted orchards, it would be abnormal. If love is not the pervading temperament of the world's background, then Calvary is more than supernatural, it is abnormal. It is a grand exception. infinite, unfathomable and far-ranging be the very secret of the universe, and love, too, of a type so strong that it stoops to the low and weak and weeping, if I say love of that holy type be the ultimate philosophy, then Caivary is just as natural as the visit of a mother to the crying cradle at midnight. I preach no mushroom benevolence on high. Love insists on holiness and repentance and manhood: but I affirm that infinite love, with all its impulses toward purity, cannot see a soul drift away from home without going forth to win it back. I want no Bible to coddle us in our errors or caress us in our crimes, but one cannot believe in a strong, re sourceful God, unable to persuade His children back to righteousness, without which soul must ever dread the face of God. A lost soul is a possibility only on the supposition that it has the power to hold out forever against the infinite persuasion of nfinite love, and a coercion of our freedom would only make a mongrel heaven. If God is bound by every force of His loving nature to come to men, men are bound

THE CLOSING MEETING

Of the Christian Alliance at Second Presbyterian Church.

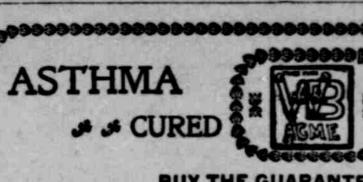
The closing meeting of the Christian Mis sionary Alliance at the Second Presbyterian Church last night was well attended. superintendent of the Missionary Alliance work in the United States, preached from let us hold fast our profession."

He said in part: "In the days before the coming of Christ there were many imposing figures, but none of them surpassed the imposing personality of Aaron, the great high priest and prophet. So esteemed and beloved was he that it was hard for the people to believe that any other priest was to come who was to excel Aaron in virtue It was therefore difficult for Paul to convince the people of the superior priesthood of Jesus Christ. But Christ came and offered himself as a sacrifice to cleanse us from all sin. Christ died for us, yet He ever lives to intercede for us. He is ever keep ing our names pure with the Father. He is ever interceding for us and so we are dependant upon Him and will be saved through His priesthood. We are told that Christ is the greatest of high priests. If you had a difficult case on hand you would want a great lawyer, and the services of such an advocate would be very valuable. But we have an advocate up there who is epual to the judge-He is the Son of the Father and our brother and we don't have to pay Him a retainer. His whole time in heaven is given up to looking after our interests. He is committed to our cause. "Then again Jesus is not only divine, but He is also human. He has a mind and body just like you and me, and if to-night we could reach that realm where He dwells. we would find our Savior as He was on carth, and know Him as our brother. God the Father has bound His only Son with humanity, so that if we should be wrecked Jesus would be wrecked with us. He is a man and our brother. The angels don't own Him. He belongs to the human race; let us use Him and let us love Him. We are told that Jesus has passed through the heavens, and therefore, He is fit to be our advocate. How glad we ought to be that we have somebody in that other world 23 Years Ago who belongs to us and will look after our interests. We have somebody up there that makes it home. Again, He can sympathize with us. He reaches down to us in our deepest depressions and shares our joys with us. He sympathizes with us in our infirmities. There are women who cannot sypathize with their fallen sisters; there are men who cannot touch the sinking soul of their fellowman, but oh, the sympathy of Jesus, it enfolds us all alike. As the blood rushes to the wound on the hand so the love of Jesus is always for those who need it most. Jesus is the comfort of every lonely heart. We would die without Him, but we will be saved by His love."

GATEWAYS TO HELL.

Winerooms Are Thus Denominated by the Rev. C. C. Rowlison.

The Rev. C. C. Rowlison, of the Third Christian Church, preached last night on 'Saloons." He said the saloon was a social menace and should be prohibited for this reason if no other. He said in part: "We see the effects of the saloon much more effectively in the smaller communities. The fact that we in the cities are used to them does not relieve the situation.



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undermine the social influences for purity. righteousness and goodness, and so we put the poor man's clubhouse, and some mer have sought to excuse the saloon for this feature. That is one of its worst features. The winerooms in connection with most all of the saloons of this city are the gateways Mr. Rowlison took up the legal status of

the liquor traffic, and in comparing the li-censed liquor dealers with registered and

licensed pharmacists became quite sarcas-

Some Men Never Learn. Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. "Now I distinctly recall the last total eclipse of the sun," remarked Mr. Homewood. "It occurred in 1869, you will remember, Miss Beechwood, "Sir!" said Miss Beechwood, freezingly; and Mr. Homewood wondered how he had put his foot in it this time

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