

WOMAN CREATED TO ASSIST MAN IN HIS BATTLES

Rev. Clinton N. Howard of Buffalo, N. Y., Gives Three Reasons Why God Made Women.

WHY GOD MADE WOMAN. As a companion to man. To establish a home. To assist in fighting the evils that beset the land.

Above are the three cardinal reasons why God created man, as given by Rev. Clinton N. Howard of Buffalo, N. Y., in an address at the Oliver opera house Sunday afternoon before the W. C. T. U. and friends. Over 1,500 people were packed into the theater to hear the lecture, standing room being at a premium when the speaker began. For two hours he held his audience intensely interested as he traced the rise of woman from the day of her creation to the 20th century, during the various stages of her recognition by man.

Primarily Rev. Mr. Howard stated that woman was created to complete the partnership of a home, man being the other half of the world that God created woman to assist man in his struggles on earth; to share in his joys and to sympathize with him during his sorrows and trials. Man's sphere he said is to do things for the world and to create a home as headquarters from which to direct his life; woman steps in here according to God's plan and keeps this home in shape and ready for her spouse.

Democratized World. As a factor in assisting in the struggles of man on earth the speaker held that woman's influence is no longer being questioned. That she has demonstrated her worth, ability and integrity are shown by woman from the various conquests woman has made of many of the trades and professions heretofore held almost sacred to man only. Whether executive ability, business acumen, mechanical ability or courage were demanded, woman has come to the front and made good.

Dwelling on the moral character of woman, Rev. Mr. Howard lauded it highly. "The woman shall be two standards," he said. "A single standard for both man and woman. What is wrong for man is equally wrong for woman and vice versa. This double standard of morality is the curse of the nation and woman has made of many of the trades and professions heretofore held almost sacred to man only. Whether executive ability, business acumen, mechanical ability or courage were demanded, woman has come to the front and made good.

Women to be Heard. He further held that is every father and mother would insist that the man desiring to marry their daughter, he should first take a long step would be taken in the happiness of the world and also a blow at the liquor traffic. Legislation he believes is the only remedy of the liquor traffic and he prophesied that woman shall show her hand to the lawmakers in her fight. Equal suffrage will be her best weapon, he said, and sooner or later she will win that right.

Just as many women as men are capable today of casting the ballot," he said. "I cannot understand why women cannot vote if a lot of rum-soaked men can vote as is very often the case. This expression of freedom the speaker drew a round of applause."

Rev. Mr. Howard's address marked the big meeting of the week of the W. C. T. U. During the days various workers held meetings in the city churches.

In the morning a children's meeting was addressed by Mrs. Retta Jones and Mrs. Rose Pearce. Mrs. Ida Mix of Kokomo, presided at the meeting. In the afternoon Mrs. Culla J. Vayhinger, president of the state W. C. T. U. "There are plenty of places for all," she said. "Each one fitted for a certain young man or woman. It is the duty of each young

man and woman to find this place and fill it." Here she pointed out the good work that is being done by the W. C. T. U. and the churches for young men and women. By a continual fight on the liquor traffic and other vices these institutions are assisting in building up the physical and moral side of the young and better preparing them to meet the emergencies of the world. She also urged a stronger war on the liquor traffic as a whole, holding that the saloon is only an exponent of that immense business. An interest in politics by women she said will be a great step toward aiding the fight.

MRS. PANKHURST TO VISIT INDIANA

Indianapolis Women Are Divided as to Their Opinion on Militant Movement, Says Mrs. Felix T. McWhirter.

Indianapolis women are divided as to their opinion of the militant suffrage movement in England but are looking forward eagerly to the visit of its veteran leader, Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, said Mrs. Felix T. McWhirter, in an interview Sunday. Mrs. Pankhurst sailed from England Saturday for a tour of the United States. She has been invited to speak in Indianapolis, while here, under the auspices of the Woman's Franchise League.

Mrs. McWhirter is president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, a member of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, and of the Woman's Franchise League. She is ardently devoted to the cause of suffrage and with a group of prominent Indianapolis women, is bending her energies to give the movement life and strength in Indiana.

But all the while they are talking about it. The militant movement in England has been the most discussed subject in Indianapolis during the last summer, Mrs. McWhirter says. However, women come together in groups they are talking suffrage and militancy. "While most women feel sure that militancy will never be a part of the suffrage movement in America," said Mrs. McWhirter, "they are broad enough to see that there must be some condition existing in England which we do not understand that has led such a faction of the militant women to endorse it. They feel that there must be some powerful motive that is driving the best born and the most intellectual women of England to do deeds of desperation. The fact that young English college women are turning more and more to the militant branch of the suffrage movement is an indication that they feel the desperate need of it."

That is the attitude that Mrs. McWhirter herself takes toward the militant movement. She does not endorse it but she does not condemn it. The women who are engaged in it have her sympathy for she feels that they must be coping with a situation more difficult than the American women care to face.

Militancy will never be necessary in America," Mrs. McWhirter said, "and the reason is that American men are the best in the world." The suffrage question is to be solved by American fathers in the end, she believes, and the American father makes no distinction between his sons and his daughters. He wants his girls to share equally with his sons in the rights and advantages of the world, whether social, educational, or political.

Is Growing Each Day. The suffrage movement in Indiana she says, grows larger and more important each day. It is strongest in Indianapolis, the center of the agitation. There the Woman's Franchise League is largest and there live the women who are the leaders of the movement throughout the state.

The most prominent and influential women in public and in social

GREAT MEN ONES WHO KNOW WORK

No Place in Life for the Indolent, Says Rev. James L. Gardiner in Talks to the Young Men.

At the evening service at St. Paul's Memorial Episcopal church Rev. James L. Gardiner preached the fourth in a series of six evening sermons on the general theme, "The Young Man and His Battles," the particular subject being, "The Young Man's Battle for Place."

He said, "Every young man, worthy of the name has an ambition to be somebody and to do something. I know there are some who have little or no ambition—some who are content to stay with the herd and be like 'dumb driven cattle.' But I feel confident that I am not speaking to any such this evening. The very fact that you are here to listen to this sermon on 'The Young Man's Battle for Place' is in itself proof that you are interested in the great question as to how you may make your lives worth while."

"How then shall you win in your struggle for place for position in life? Let me suggest in the first place that if you would succeed you must make up your mind to be industrious. There is no place 'in this world for the indolent. Work is not a curse, but a blessing. It is not what business or profession you may choose to enter if you succeed you must be industrious and energetic. The Mr. Micawbers who are always waiting for something to happen never amount to anything in life. They never do anything nor do they ever get anywhere. The great men in every walk of life are the men who know how to work."

Honesty Is Necessary. "Honesty is another feature that must characterize the successful young man of today. This principle is fundamental. There can be no real success without it. We must learn to speak and to act honestly. In social life, in business life, in religious life God requires that we be honest—honest with ourselves, honest with our neighbors and honest with our Divine Lord."

"The young man who will be successful in his battle for place is the one who learns the art of perseverance. If at first you don't succeed try again. It is a fine motto for young manhood. We should cultivate in our professional and business career the quality of 'stick-to-itiveness.' We will have difficulties to overcome; we will have steep hills to climb; we will have adversaries to conquer but perseverance will always win."

"The truly successful young man is the one who, in his business, honors God. He remembers the Sabbath day to keep it holy. He remembers that part of his substance belongs to God and he renders unto God the things that are God's. No young man can ever hope to be successful in the highest and best sense of the word who shuts the divine out of his life. Therefore honor God in word and in deed and in life."

Morning Service. Rally day service was held at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning. The pastor, Rev. James L. Gardiner, gave an address on the subject, "Shall We Save the Children?" He briefly traced the growth of the Sunday school since its organization by Robert Raikes in the year 1780 and showed that for the time and labor bestowed upon the department of the church had resulted in such large fruits as the Sunday school. He spoke of the responsibility of the pastor, the superintendent, the teachers and the parents in helping to save the children through the Sunday school.

At this service the choir rendered special music and a song was sung by the kindergarten and primary departments of the Sunday school. Prayer was offered by Superintendent Rev. M. C. Beale.

Life in Indianapolis, are coming into it rapidly, she says. Last month the advocates of the cause in Indianapolis were the guests of the management of the new Severn hotel at a suffrage tea. The tea was given in the roof garden and the banquet room of the beautiful new establishment. Five hundred women, among them the most representative of Indianapolis' young women, and their friends were present. An address was given at that affair by a woman who had spent the summer in England looking into the militant movement there.

The suffrage movement in Indianapolis and in Indiana is a young woman's movement, Mrs. McWhirter declares. It is the young women who are taking the lead. The older women are following them or clinging to the conservative position of an obsolete past.

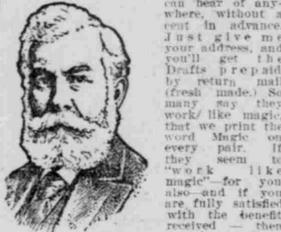
These latter women are the ones the suffragists must win over. It says the men are following them or clinging to the conservative position of an obsolete past.

OLIVER EMPLOYEES TO HOLD A TOURNAMENT Office Men at Plow Works to be Entertained at Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday Night.

Office employees of the Oliver plow works are planning a big time at the Y. M. C. A., where they will hold a tournament on Wednesday evening. They will take sides in the several contests, the "reds" opposing the "whites," in indoor baseball, volley ball, tug of war, relay race, pool and billiards, scooter race, and shuffleboard.

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BANQUET A FEATURE FOR DISCOVERY DAY

Hibernians Initiate Forty New Members and Hear Talks by Visiting and Local Speakers in Their Hall.

Nearly 40 Irish citizens of South Bend were initiated into the Ancient Order of Hibernians on Sunday afternoon at the American hall. The work of the initiation was done by the local degree team. Following the initiation ceremonies, at 7:15 in the evening an excellent program was rendered. Miss Marie O'Brien, accompanied by Mrs. D. L. McNamara, sang "Come Back to Erin," and other Irish favorites; Hon. T. E. Howard, in his address to the new members, explained the origin of the society, tracing its development from remote ages to the present time.

Rev. John F. DeGroot, C. S. C., responded to a toast, "Our Initiation." He explained the purpose of the organization, stating that its main object was the promotion of good Catholic citizenship. "No man," he said, "can be a good Catholic without being at the same time, a good citizen." Miss Rose Beckerich received much applause for her excellent rendition of "Kathleen Mavourneen" and Miss Anna and Mrs. James McCartney, drew a large share of applause for their piano and violin melodies.

P. E. Walsh, state president of the organization, was kept away on account of illness. In his stead, Jerome Crowley of Chicago, spoke most eloquently on the Irish race in general, pointing particularly to the quality of Irish citizenship. John Taylor, in the Irish reel, and Edward A. Macfarland, with the Irish Hornpipe, added much to the evening's entertainment. Rev. P. J. Carroll, pastor of St. Joseph's church, was present at the meeting and by special request gave a short talk. When he appeared upon the platform the audience tendered him a rising greeting. L. W. McGann acted as chairman at the meeting, which at 9:30 o'clock, adjourned to the banquet hall.

At the banquet 130 plates were served. To commemorate the occasion, in honor of "Discovery day" the hall was profusely decorated with

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The Economy

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CLOVER DAY GROCERY BARGAINS

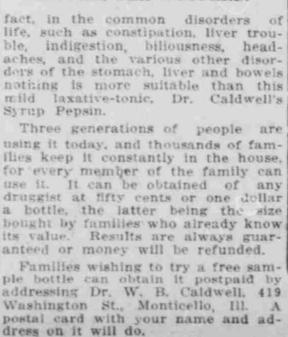
- 24 1/2-lb. sack Bon Ton Flour 57c 2-10c packages Grape Nut 25c 5 lbs. Navy Beans 25c 25c can Red Alaska Salmon 18c 8 loaves Fresh Bread 25c 1 quart Mason Jar Olives 25c 3-10c packages Jell-O, all flavors 25c 3-10c bottles Catsup 25c 2-10c bottles Ammonia Blueing 15c 2-10c can Dutch Cleanser 15c 3-10c cans New Pack Sugar Corn 25c

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Teach Your Child How to Be Healthy

Regular Bowel Movement from Infancy Insures Good Health in Later Years.

We cannot all start life with the advantages of money, but every child born is entitled to the heritage of good health. Through unfortunate ignorance of carelessness in the feeding of a baby its tiny stomach may become deranged. The disorder spreads to the bowels and before the mother realizes it the two chief organs on which the infant's comfort and health depend are causing it great suffering. If the condition is allowed to continue grave ailments often result.



There is, however, no occasion for alarm, and the sensible thing to do—to give the baby a small dose of a mild laxative-—is in the opinion of a great many people, among them such well-known persons as the parents of Bertha Lee Woodard, 3 years old, of Moultrie, Ga., the proper remedy is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Mrs. L. N. Woodard says that little Bertha was troubled with constipation for over a year, and that after trying several different kinds of remedies she found her relief in Syrup Pepsin. It is a mild, pleasant-tasting laxative, which every person likes, does not grip nor cramp, and contains that most excellent of all digestants, pepsin.

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WILL ADDRESS SOCIETY

Rev. William Bolger to Speak at St. Joseph's Parish Hall. Rev. Dr. William Bolger, C. S. C., professor of economics in the University of Notre Dame, will deliver a lecture on "Socialism" Monday evening before the Holy Name society, in the parish hall of St. Joseph's Catholic church, on Hill st.

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