

SMITH FOR ONE STANDARD

Expects Methodist Laymen to Be as Good as They Expect Him to Be.

RELIGION SHOULD ENRICH AND ENHANCE

He Combats the Theory that It Impoverishes or that a New Principle Must Be Evolved to Save the World.

From the prophecy of Ezekiel, xliii, 12, Rev. E. Conble Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, chose the text for his morning sermon: "Upon the top of the mountain the whole limit thereof round about shall be most holy."

There were two thoughts as suggested by those words, he said, which he wished to impress upon his hearers—the exalted standard and the extended range of Christianity. The Old Testament, he said, treated of Christianity as being for the few and of Christians as being apart from common humanity. Even in later days it had become customary to consider that there was one Christianity for the pulpit and another for the pew, and that the pastor should lead a more exalted life than the layman. These ideas Rev. Smith could not accept, as he believed that there was one Christianity for all alike and that all should have the same lofty ideals and strive unceasingly to live up to them.

A well known writer had said that to be greater than to do, and those words had appealed to the speaker with great force. He believed that in becoming a true Christian one's mind and heart and disposition must first be made clean and pure.

Religion Should Enrich.

Dr. Smith, in speaking of the extended range of Christianity, said that it did not mean, as some persons were inclined to believe, impoverish or circumscribe life. He believed that religion should enrich and enhance one's life and should become an essential part of that life. One writer, the speaker said, had advanced the theory that it did not mean to be introduced into Christianity, and that when that new principle had been found morality would sweep like a great wave across the universe. With this idea he was not in sympathy, the alphabet had become pretty old and it had been used a long time, but still it was found to be sufficient. The notes of the staff, few as they were, had also done service for a long time, but in their various combinations the possibilities of music still remained unlimited. So he believed the old principles of Christianity to possess possibilities still undiscovered.

REV. MANN CHAMPIONS VOLTAIRE.

Declares Him Greatest Power for Good in Eighteenth Century.

The first of a series of lectures was delivered Sunday morning by Rev. Newton Mann at Unity church on Voltaire.

"My subject is far too large for the purpose of a lecture or two," said the speaker. "James Parton wrote on it 1,275 octavo pages, still mentioning that he would like to have said. Voltaire's own volumes comprise 50,000 pages, in over 250 separate publications. And all this mass of writings remains to this hour, as has been repeatedly marked with astonishment, a certain vitality and interest. Where he does not instruct he at least amuses. Of all men who ever wielded a pen he was best able to say just what he wanted to say in the best possible way; but if his was not saying what you wanted to hear it was the things he said that gave him his lasting power. Prodigious genius, it was his glory often to stand alone and single-handed contend with the church, or the state, or the world, never stopping short of victory. He was not in all respects a model to be followed; he was a power to be felt, doing immense service to the world. His mode of life was not above criticism, but compares well with that of contemporary abbots and cardinals; and, all deductions made on certain scores, he was the greater power for good in the eighteenth century."

Rev. Mann went over the salient features of Voltaire's life in an interesting manner and carried the great man's history to the time of his flight from Paris as a result of the untimely publication of his "Lettres Philosophiques."

The tenor solo, "Angela Serenade," by Braga, was well rendered by Matthew Chauncey Brush, and the affect was heightened by the violin obligato of Mr. Lovel Dunn.

CRAIG ADMONISHES THEM TO WATCH

Reminds Trinity Attendants that Advent Season is Here.

Robert E. Lee Craig, at Trinity cathedral Sunday morning, observed the inauguration of the season of Advent with a sermon which, briefly described, was an admonition to watch.

He began by speaking from St. Mark the account of the fisherman disciple who marvelled at the grandeur of the temple and then of the reply that Jesus made, saying: "Seeest thou these great buildings? There shall not be left one stone upon another that shall not be thrown down." Also of the subsequent trip to the Mount of Olives and of the lesson that Jesus there taught.

"He told them they were to live in a time of test and trial," said the speaker, "and that their conduct during these tests would be for consideration when He should call them home; therefore, that they should be watchful for His summons, for His kindly coming. And this is a lesson for the first Sunday of Advent."

Continuing, the speaker said: "The first coming of Christ is no longer in the future. It comprehended that earlier period of Jewish history. But the day of the second coming to the individual, no individual knows. Surely, then, the church is doing well in warning its children that the King may be near. For centuries the church has waited and watched for His coming, as did the wise men of old. Who knows how near is the King; how soon He may reach some of us individually? Then watch your speech and keep it pure; watch your conduct and keep it righteous; watch for the coming of your Lord and be ready."

Are Simply Pezzets.

Dr. King's New Life Pills are prompt, safe, gentle and always satisfy or pro pay. Best for stomach and liver. 25c. For sale by Kuhn & Co.

Jell-O advertisement. A delicious and healthful dessert. Prepared in two minutes. No boiling! No baking! Add boiling water and set to cook. Flavors: Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. Get a package at your grocers to-day. 10 cts.

ADORATION OF VIRGIN MARY

Novena Auspiciously Begun at the Church of the Sacred Heart Last Night.

At the Sacred Heart church Sunday evening was begun a novena in honor of the immaculate conception, the chapel of that church having been dedicated last Sunday to Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception. The novena will continue for eight days, there being rosary, benediction and instruction each evening at 7:45 o'clock.

The initial sermon of the service was preached by Father Theobald Kallmair, who took as his text: "The Devotion of the Blessed Virgin Mary," his text being: "Beloved, from henceforth all of the nations shall call me blessed."

"Catholics have been reproached," he said, "for devotion to the Blessed Virgin Mary, and it is charged that by this devotion, obscure the glory of Jesus and derogate the honor and glory of God by worship of the mother of God. These charges are made in spite of all explanation of the Catholic position. While we most earnestly repeat the charge of adoration of the Blessed Virgin, we plead guilty to the greatest veneration for her. We pray to her for her intercession for us in life and in death. The Blessed Virgin is the most exalted lady on earth or in heaven. If saints on earth and in heaven have power with God; if sinners may have their prayers for others answered, why should not the Blessed Virgin, the mother of God, have more power than others? She was without the stain of original sin and she came not here to sanctify grace, and as the lowest measure of this grace little man above the angels, what must be the position of one who has the full measure? She was without any of the Christian virtues. If we honor wisdom and virtue in men, who should we not venerate the Blessed Virgin Mary? "Mary is as truly the mother of Jesus as our mothers are mothers of each of us. Jesus is our God—the God of might by whom all things were made. It is through her that all things came into being. The honor more exalted than that of being the mother of a God. God could not create a greater mother than Mary. As she was never separated from Jesus in life, let her name ever be united with His in our prayers. In honoring her you only honor Him who has adorned her beauty. "Next Sunday evening the sermon will be preached by Father Blackmore, S. J., of Creighton college, who will take as his subject, "The Immaculate Conception."

The service was well attended and gives promise of creating much interest among the members of the parish and others who are attracted by this beautiful devotion.

RING WORM AND DANDRUFF.

They Are Each Caused by a Pesticiferous Germ.

Ring worm and dandruff are somewhat similar in their origin; each is caused by a parasite. The germ that causes dandruff is the root of the hair, and each its badness. Without dandruff there would never be baldness, and to cure dandruff it is necessary to kill the germ. There has been no hair preparation that would do this until the discovery of Newb's Herpicide, which positively kills the dandruff germ, always itching instantly and makes hair glossy and soft as silk. At all drug stores. Take no substitutes. There is nothing "just as good."

GREAT WESTERN CHAMPAGNE.

Large Orders Pouring In—One for Two Thousand Cases.

The Pleasant Valley Wine company of Rheims, N. Y., makers of Great Western Champagne, is having an unprecedented demand for its superior product from every part of the world.

Probably the largest order ever given for champagne was received by the company on the 24th of last month, when a order for two thousand cases received from one dealer in Boston.

Since winning the gold medal, the highest award, at the Paris exposition of 1900, at the very fountain head of foreign champagne production, the public's attention has been directed to the merit of this American product, and, like everything else American, it has rapidly taken the lead and asserted its supremacy on all occasions.

Great Western Champagne is the ideal wine for banquets and the home, and its popular recognition is thoroughly merited.

Announcements of the Theaters.

Two splendid plays will be given by the James Neil company, headed by Mr. Neil himself, at the Boyd tonight and tomorrow night. Tonight Stanley Weyman's splendid romantic story, "Under the Red Robe," will be given.

Edythe Chapman is Mr. Neil's leading woman this season. In the part of Gill de Berrant in "Under the Red Robe" Mr. Neil is said to have a part that eminently suits him. He possesses all the vim and fire of youth and is an excellent swordsman. The production will be seen to be the best ever made of this absorbingly interesting story.

Chicago and Return, \$14.75.

Via Milwaukee Ry. On sale Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 and 2. 1504 Farnam St.

Solitaire diamond rings, \$15 up. Edholm.

Monkeys as Actors

Perhaps because of that alleged "relationship by descent," the average man always considers that he understands the average monkey pretty well and could train him any old trick in an hour or two if he had the time. Charles Galetti, whose troupe of four monkeys gave such an interesting and amusing exhibition at the Orpheum theater last week, discounts this theory. He says he has been training monkeys ten years, and that his father has been training them for twenty years, and that both he and his sire are learning something new every day, with never a "monkey" that will "pick up" a set of stage tricks without long and persistent handling and schooling.

"With one or more rehearsals every day, it took me a year and a half to teach the monkeys that trick of playing the chimps," said Galetti as he was packing the fussy little animals up to their cages in his dressing room after a matinee. "The trick of pulling off his coat for a light kept 'Baby' sitting out there with the eyes. For instance, if one of my groups was wrong the time for three months. A monkey never gets so well drilled in a trick that you can rely upon him in less than a few weeks."

"How are they trained? Well, all trainers have a few secrets in their methods that they don't tell. I suppose, but in a general way I may say that it's done by example, with each trick going through so methodically that its performance becomes a matter of making a number of separate movements in a certain order. A monkey may be guided, too, with the eye. For instance, if one of my groups was wrong the time for three months. A monkey never gets so well drilled in a trick that you can rely upon him in less than a few weeks. "How are they trained? Well, all trainers have a few secrets in their methods that they don't tell. I suppose, but in a general way I may say that it's done by example, with each trick going through so methodically that its performance becomes a matter of making a number of separate movements in a certain order. A monkey may be guided, too, with the eye. For instance, if one of my groups was wrong the time for three months. A monkey never gets so well drilled in a trick that you can rely upon him in less than a few weeks."

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Citizens Anxious to See What Kubat Will Do Tonight.

PRESIDENT MILLER TO ASK CONTINUANCE

In District Court Will Try to Have Some Other School Board Member Put Through Before He is.

This is the date set for a meeting of the Board of Education. Bids for supplies which have been in the hands of Member Kubat for about two weeks may possibly be opened, providing Mr. Kubat feels inclined to make the bids public at this time. Bids for laying permanent sidewalks around the proposed school site and also in front of the high school annex are also before the board and may find time to open these. It was reported on the streets yesterday that the bids in the possession of Kubat for supplies might be contested. A rule of the board is to the effect that bids shall be delivered at the office of the secretary of the board at the high school building. Instead of following this rule, Kubat had the bids sent to him at his store. As quite a number of business men are interested in selling supplies the talk yesterday was that the board would be requested to throw out all bids, advertise and have the bids delivered to the board according to law.

"The action of the board in relation to bids for supplies has been decidedly peculiar," said a member of the "Exposers" league during a conversation with a Bee reporter last night. "Ever since the contest board has been in power it has not handled properly and for this reason the league has been watching matters pretty closely. It is evident, however, that all is right, but it certainly does not look well for a member of the board to carry bids around in his pocket for a couple of weeks when such documents should be deposited in the charge of the secretary at the high school building." More than usual interest will center in the meeting tonight, as it is understood that the case against A. V. Miller, president of the board, will be called in the district court today. Mr. Miller, through his attorneys, will plead for a continuance. Miller does not like the idea of going on the rack first. He wants to see Kubat brought to trial before his case is called, in order to ascertain just what line of testimony the state will produce. Kubat is alert to the situation and naturally wants Miller's case called before he is brought up for trial. It is understood that the schools here will close for the usual holiday vacation on December 23.

Council Meeting Tonight.

The monthly meeting of the city council will be tonight. Quite an amount of routine business will come up and possibly there may be one or two special features. The question of removing sidewalks laid by the city in front of property where the owners have contested the payment of special taxes may be discussed with a view to ordering the street department to tear up the walks. Should this be done the property owners who have opposed the tax will then be compelled to lay walks of their own or submit the action of the court. In the committee meeting to be held at 9 o'clock this afternoon the question of appointing a committee to see about a revision of the charter will come up and arrangements to this end may be made.

Regret Bushnell's Death.

The report of the killing of A. M. Bushnell, assistant purchasing agent for Swift and company in the big explosion in Chicago Saturday, was a shock to the many friends of Mr. Bushnell here. For a number of years Mr. Bushnell was associated with Swift in South Omaha and resided on Missouri avenue with his family. Some six months ago he removed to his home taking his family with him. One of the employees of the plant, in speaking of Mr. Bushnell last night said, "He was one of the best liked employees at the plant as he was courteous and kind to all. He was conscientious and he was a man of the very letter. His death is deeply regretted by his many friends in the two Omahas."

Street Car Stoves.

A great many patrons of the street car lines are wondering why stoves have not been placed in the cars this winter. General Manager Smith of the Omaha Street Railway company was seen yesterday by a Bee reporter in regard to this matter. Mr. Smith said that the stoves used in the street cars were built expressly for burning cheap nut coal. As there is no anthracite chestnut in the west now, there is no telling how many stoves will be placed in service. Mr. Smith said that he hoped to procure a shipment of chestnut coal long before the stoves would be placed in operation.

Low Death Rate.

During the month of November seventeen deaths were reported at the office of the city clerk. Of this number, two were accidental, leaving the deaths by natural causes fifteen. Considering that South Omaha claims a population of 26,000, the death rate last month was decidedly low.

Magie City Gossip.

Crosswalks all over the city are being repaired.

A meeting of the Saloonkeepers' Protective association has been called for 2:30

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Boyd.

Boyd's theater was well filled last night to witness what Mr. Morrison says will be his last performance of Mephisto in Omaha. He intends giving over after this season the play of "Faust," with which his name has been associated for more than thirty years. This decision of Mr. Morrison was not reached because the people had tired of him in the part he has made so familiar, for the patronage accorded him has been most flattering almost since he began his annual tour some six weeks ago. He has given his play a new setting, and to all outward appearances has arranged for a long run, instead of intending to abandon it after the present season. Personally, he has lost none of his vigor, but enacts the role of the devil with all his old-time zest and sneering cynicism. His reading of the well polished lines that fall to his lot to recite is one of the real delights of the performance. It is not an attractive devil he gives us, but a devil who fascinates by his very devilishness.

The supporting company is pleasingly good. Miss Frances Whitehouse brings to the role Marguerite charms of person sufficient to command almost any old Faust, but lacks somewhat in ability as an actress. Mr. Leander de Cordova suffers somewhat in the same way. He is personally good to look upon, but in rejuvenating the learned doctor, the scheming Mephisto failed to endow him with any wonderful histrionic ability. The incidental vocal music is well rendered by a sextette of four male and two female voices. New scenery and the addition of some new mechanical effects add much to the attractiveness of the performance. The engagement was but for one performance.

At the Creighton-Orpheum.

Of the program at the Orpheum this week it may most justly be said that it is uniformly good, for there is no number which stands out conspicuously, and that is due to the fact that all are meritorious. Morris Alburth and Gentle Miller upon the entertainment with a rather unusual combination of accomplishments, he giving an exhibition of club juggling and the playing in a musicianly manner on the organ. Baby Land, who is not a stranger in Omaha, is still as popular as ever and has added several of the new songs to her repertoire. Kelly and Violette, who are announced as the "fashion plates" of vaudeville, do a singing and dancing specialty which serves to demonstrate that Violette possesses an extensive and costly wardrobe. Berol and Berol display great ingenuity in fashioning pieces of cloth of various sizes, shapes and hues into very natural looking pictures, and have improved upon this act as it was presented in this city last season. Carver and Pollard are two young women, whose specialty certainly possesses novelty, and except for the fact that at one or two points their comedy is rather startling, as coming from women, although it is very funny and unobjectionable. The Athos family of six male members present a thoroughly enjoyable acrobatic act, in which the youngest of their company, a small boy, plays the most conspicuous part and acquires himself with credit. Mark Sullivan continues a monologue, consisting chiefly of imprecations of well-known actors, and in most cases his mimicry is very lifelike.

The Children's Favorite.

One of the greatest difficulties encountered when children are ill is the objection they have to taking medicine. The remedy must be pleasant or the patience of the parent is exhausted before it is successfully administered. Mr. G. G. Wagner of Spring Grove, Pa., overcomes this annoyance by using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He says his little boy always asks for it when he is caught cold. This remedy has become the children's favorite, as it is pleasant to take and it always cures and cures quickly.

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Good opening for a newspaper or magazine collector. Permanent position for a competent man. Address: Twentieth Century Farmer, Bee Building, Omaha.

Goldsmith Jeweler.

Orphan silver teaspoons, set of six, \$3.50 to \$10. Edholm, jeweler.

King Cole Self-Rising Buckwheat's the best.

Publish your legal notices in The Weekly Bee. Telephone 223.

Small Boy in Trouble.

Victor Oakes, a small colored boy, is under detention at the city jail and under his name on the docket is entered the serious charge of stealing a bicycle. The little fellow was found yesterday morning in the quarters of the Colored club at Thirtieth and Dodge streets and with a very satisfactory reason for his presence there, which makes in conjunction with the fact that he had another being aged and his father having left his home for making any provision for his maintenance.

Sequel to a Spree.

Michael Lynch was arrested in a saloon yesterday morning at the instance of John M. Lee, who says that on the previous night Lynch and two other men held him up on the street and robbed him of about \$10. On the other hand, Lynch says that he and the other men merely took Nelson to his home because he was drunk and to go alone, and this story the police say they have verified to the extent of finding that they were all drinking together and that Nelson was taken home by the others.

Trainer Galetti Talks About His Four-Handed Troupe.

In proof of this Mr. Galetti stepped outside the door and instantly there was waiting that was almost human in its pitousness. "I never dare strike them or they would scream right out and the performance would come to an abrupt termination. Instead, I rule them with firm but stern words and threats. "Continued the trainer. "They seem to understand these perfectly and mind them instantly. But you never know when they are going to turn on you and make a savage attack. During a tour abroad one of the monkeys got sick and work with a shaking motion of the head, as though to tear off the flesh he holds in his mouth."

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Advertisement for Kitchen Utensil. A guarantee of ABSOLUTE PURITY and SAFETY. The Label below printed on "BLUE PAPER" is pasted on every AGATE NICKEL-STEELWARE of GENUINE. AGATE NICKEL-STEELWARE. That is what ladies say of The California Limited. Private compartments, ample dressing rooms and observation parlor, all definitely furnished. Perfect dining car meals. Chicago to California in less than three days. Why stay at home? The California tour described in our books, mailed for 1c in stamps. Address: Passenger Office, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway, Des Moines, Ia.

Advertisement for Sherman & McConnell Drug Co. Catalogue listing various medicines and prices. Includes items like Groves' Black Root Liver Pills, Menner's Talcum Powder, and various perfumes and soaps.

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