UNDERSTANDING OF

Virile Dominion Over Appetites and Passions, Keeping the Body in Subjection, Lifts Human Nature Above Brute.

Rev. Luther M. Kuhns, paster of Grace Lutheran church spoke from the subject Christ, the Interpretation of Manhood," yesterday morning. He chose his text from John H, 24-25, "He knew all men and aded not that any should testify of manfor he know what was in man." The speaker said in part;

This text is an assertion of an entire nowledge of all that is in all men. Christ's knowledge of man never failed him. Like the working of miracles, His immediate discernment of men was an expression of His This perfect understanding of man mabled Him to truly interpret manhood. Those manly qualities of courage and bravery, honor and nobleness, dignity and res-olution through His life take a meaning intelligible and familiar. He determines our ideal of humanity. But, while subject to a human development of life and earthly conditions. He is more than our model. He is our Saviour. Humility and magnanim-Mr. meekness and resignation, charity and If-eacrifice were unfolded by His voluntary betton so as to make their meaning clear and plain to us.

"In the consideration of Christ as the true interpretation of manhood, these things may be mentioned: He exemplifies man's thetorial nature by His own physical qualities; He exemplifies man's mental nature His own intellectual endowment, and He exemplifies man's moral nature by His cliable with the character of Christ for curs-

In this connection the speaker called attention to Christ's healthful endurance and His marvelous power to bear hardship at the fig tree.
without succumbing and to withstand exposure. He was tireless in His energy and and His body in entire subjugation. "Like the Hon cowed by the eye of the trainer." said Mr. Kuhn, "the physical cravings for food and drink, although experienced, never were allowed the mastery. Virile dominion over appetites and passions, keeping the body in subjection, lifts human nature above the brute.

"No army ever marched to battle better supplied, no yacht ever trimmed her sails for a race better furnished than Christ entered upon His mission. Nature endowed Him with an intellectual equipment distancing the wisdom of Solomon. Christ was self-conscious of His intellectual power and had a thorough knowledge of His own pature and activities. With no word of esotism, but with marvelous introspection He could say: "The Father is in Me." He powerful in His reasoning capacity, and His knowledge and thinking possessed universal scope. He was a man of refined sensibilities. Christ's affections and sentiments of deep attachment had everything gross eliminated.

"In His moral and religious life Christ was sinless. He had the right perceptions of duty and His ideas of right and wrong were dictated by an awakened conscience. Christ was devout in His obedience. He had reverent faith and to you and me, as well as to Him, faith presents the condition of new life.

"It is in Christ's interpretation of manbood I find difficulty with the theory of evolution as applied to man. Man was made in the image of God, and Christ, whose pre-existence is declared, was God moarnate in man. This establishes a peculiar relation between God and man. The marvelous introspection and religious ution from a lower animal without the direct intervention of God's will. If man is the product of evofution from an ape, for instance, why did God send Christ to save him? But there stands creation in the image of God, giving elements so well exemplified in Christ's manhood, and that Christ came to save that fmage of God in man no theory of evolution can explain or account for. Well has the declaration been made that Darwin has utterty falled in the only part of his work which is really important!"

"Ohrist's interpretation of manhood reals man as the special design of infinite intelligence created for the enjoyment of happiness and association in eternal fellowship with God-a moral agent possessed of freedom of will who, if skin to animals in his physical life, is lifted far above the brute creation by his spiritual and mental

CONVERSION OF SAUL OF TARSUS. Subject Chosen by Rev. George R. Lann for Farewell Address.

Bev. George R. Lunn preached his fareian church Sunday afternoon, and not cody was it a farewell to the local church but also a leavetaking from the denomimetion itself, as the young preacher announced at the close of the sermon that for se years he had been studying the doctrines of the Presbyterian church and was sure that he could not sinceraly subscribe to those required of ministers of that denomi-

The speaker entitled his sermon "Paul, the Man, the Persecutor, the Prescher." He took for his text, 'And straightway he hed Christ and the synagogues

The interesting qualities of Paul's charover were dwelt upon by the speaker to time extent and the man as he first pears in the bible story was portrayed. His ses spreading in the country and his pether qualifications as a man to be sent out to rid the country of the obnoxious people were spoken of at some length. Violently and impetuously, Paul the perseclars into prison and otherwise mistreating went forward throwing the Chrisand persecuting them until the votce of Justin spoke to him, "Saul, Saul, why persecotest thou me?" The arm of the angry tor had been raised ready to give a intal blow, but the sweet voice of heaven out short his intentions.

Having seen Jesus, his life is changed. He gradually sees the folly of his deeds. not turn around and persecute those who did not believe as he did, but his life was led with the love of Christ. We observe his feet in the stocks. Yet there is no entire change of policy and we admire 1. It stands as an argument invincible and complete, as to what the reception of Christ into our lives involves. The angry perseoutor becomes the reasonable preacher; the partisan Paul becomes the persuader Paul.

preached a gospel of hope. poke kindly for the weak brother. dways uttored a message of encouragement, demnation. He preached a compassionate Christ, not a condemning Christ. His

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Paul preached a Christ who had sympathy with unbelievers. Since Christ was in vital sympathy with men in their lack of faith. it is incumbent upon us to do likewise. There are honest doubters and senseless scoffers; the latter are not worthy of consideration; the former, however, need symvelcome in the church. Their presence is not encouraged; they receive too little sym-pathy from the pulph as well as fail to hear

words of kindness from the pew.
Paul also preached a loving Christ. preached a gospel of love that goes into the working man's and the business man's life. Men can more easily be drawn to God by the power of love than they can be driven by man's threats. The day of the whip and the hish is over.

The speaker concluded thus: "To all men everywhere striving and struggling to be noble and live honorably, yearning to know the truth and follow after righteousness bring a loving Christ interested in their welfare. Above all, by a life of sacrifice, suffering the sorrow if need be, for the good of others, let our religion be felt and our profession proven.'

Rev. Elmore Takes as His Subject

Tree Cursed by Christ. Rev. W. T. Elmore of Ransomville, N. Y. occupied the pulpit of the First Baptist church Sunday morning. The subject of his sermon was "The Miracle of the Fig Tree." and the text was the two verses, Matthew, xxi, 18-19, describing Christ's finding the tree barren and cursing it.

The minister said there was a time when for him the miracle presented three great difficulties. He could not understand why Christ, knowing all things, should have gone to the tree to look for fruit when none was there; he could not imagine a motive reconing a tree, and although he knew there was a reason for every act of Christ's, he could not discern the significance in this incident

Rev. Mr. Elmore said that after careful thought he had drawn several conclusions which he felt would be helpful to the congregation. He said he considered the cursing of the fig tree a parable instead of a 6th to 7th inclusive. miracle, for the reason that Christ went to the tree knowing no fruit was there, for the purpose of teaching his disciples a lesson. It is difficult, the minister said, for those knowing the character and nature of Christ to explain why he should have cursed the tree, because it is hard to think of Him taking vengeance upon an inanimate object. Our blood boils when we see a man taking rengeance on an animal, and it seems almost impossible that Christ, whose ways were of love and innocence, should curse a tree, yet it was done, but for what purpose? Many judgment miracles performed by Moses and Elijah can be recalled, but there is only one which Christ performed in the whole course of His ministry, and it is that of the barren fig tree. Afterward, when He was surrounded by men wishing to take His life His disciples wished to call down the fire of heaven on their heads, but Christ's

suggestion. Christ performed this one judgment mircle to teach a lesson. There were two kinds of fig trees, both bearing fruit in the fall of the year, but one that did not put forth leaves until a week or so before the appearance of fruit. The other was green with caves as early as spring, and it was to a tree of this kind that Christ went as if to take figs from beneath its leaves. Here was a tree covered with leaves and, if its appearance was honest, there would be an abundance of fruit beneath them. No figs were found and this fact gives a point to

the incident The barren tree is typical of men and naperspective of Christ seems to refute the tions alike, and Jesus did not have to spend much time explaining the parable. In the accommodations are open to the public. same way He had come to His own nation looking for fruit. The Jews apparently were ahead of all other nations in many respects People of other countries visited the temples and synagogues, with their priests and magnificence, and eald to themselves here is a race making great pretentions, holding themselves aloof from other nations and advancing the religion of belief in one God and immortality. A nation like a tree spreading its leaves pretentiously, and yet when Jesus lifted the leaves to look for fruit he found

he tree barren. You have perhaps read the invectives of Cleero against Cataline and the invectives of many a modern writer, but you will find in no language invectives comparable in severity to those of Jesus when He found nothing but leaves on the tree of the Jewish nation. Thirty years after the prophecy the emple in Jerusalem was razed to the ground and nineteen centuries have seen the people of the race scattered to all parts of the earth.

MUSIC A PART OF CHRISTIANITY. Christ's Life the Inspiration of Some of the Grandest Harmonies,

part music plays in our Christian religion and its usefulness to Christians. Atheism he said, had no songs. Agnosticism was never sung. The Buddhists had no song books nor Confucianism any hymnals. On the other hand the Christian religion was always expressible in song. When the the birth of the Savior was announced angels did it by means of songs, and thus in His coming into the world the Savior brought music with Him. The life of the Negarene had been the inspiration of som of the grandest orations ever written. The Christian religion inspires every or

of fin believers to cheerfulness and sone except perhaps those who have only enough of it to make them miserable. There are oo many homes in which the story of the old woman who complained when she felt well that she was sure to feel worse the next day finds an illustration. those who frown when everything about them is sunny and full of the best cheer. We need to be like the harp in the hands of the harpist who is tuning it; we need to oring ourselves into such harmony with God that when struck we give forth as chord from a well-tuned harp the sound. 'Thy will be done." True, it takes courage o sing in the might, when all is darkness. It was easy for Paul and a very natural thing is convinced that his persecutions have for him to sing in the congregations of his tourner thing followers, but an infinitely harder thing when he was a captive in the cell, with his body scourged with countless stripes and so dark that a song will not make it brighter; no life on which Christ cannot play and transform into song.

BIBLE NOT A BIOGRAPHY OF MEN.

Subject of an Able Sermon by Rev Robert Yost of St. Louis. The congregation of the Central United Presbyterian church had the pleasure Sunday morning of listening to one of the most able sermons that has been delivered in its pulpit since the departure of Rev. Gilchrist. The speaker was Rev. Robert Yost, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church of St. Louis, who stopped over in Omaha on his way home from his summer vacation. Rev Yout has the advantage of an exceptionally pleasing delivery. His voice is musical and is susceptible of a varied intonation that is in striking contrast to the enonotonous delivery that is frequently affected in the pul-

In his discourse Rev. Yost spoke of the purpose for which the bible was written. He declared that it is not a history, or a biography of men, but was written solely to present a picture of the true life as ex-

DARWIN THEORY | words were words to encourage, to inspire, emplified in that of Jesus Christ. As a history is a most imperfect work, for its preaching was to make men think. When characters appear, perform their task and characters appear. moe a man thinks carefully, soberly and disappear, leaving us wondering whence they came and whither they depart. Of the twelve apostics, six are mentioned only in the briefest manner, and in few cases does the scripture mention what finally became of

The book, contended the speaker, was written solely that we might know Jesus Christ, the Son of God. Every book has its hero, and Christ is the hero of the bible. It bears pathy. These honest doubters seldom find a His personality on every page. We might be eaved even if we knew nothing of Peter, or James, or John, but salvation is impossible unless we know Christ. If God had wanted us to be worshipers of men he would have given us a history of men in this book, but all through the bible Jesus Christ is the one central figure that demands all our at- Sherman, a German formerly employed as a tention and adoration.

The speaker also brought out the lesson that fame is visionary while right living is circumstances the key to happiness and eternal life. It It is not what men say of our work, MIRACLE OF BARREN FIG TREE, but how much love for Christ we put into Missouri was to drain a flask of whisky. it that controls our destinies through etern-

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All members of the post are requested o assemble at the northeast corner of 15th and Douglas streets, in uniform so far as practicable, on Tuesday, Aug. 29, to greet the First Nebraska on its return from the Philippines. Owing to the possibility of trains being late comrades are requested to keep themselves posted as to the movement of trains and to assemble one hour previous oldiers and saifors are cordially invited to reply was one partly of reproach at the oin us on this occasion. By order of

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16 and 17, \$7.75. For further particulars in regard to outes, stopovers, etc., call on or write G. N. Clayton, N. W. P. Agt., room 506 Karbach Brk., Omaha, Neb.

Announcements.

"Brown's In Town," a clever farce needed by an excellent company comes to Boyd's theater next Saturday for the first time. The farce is by Mark Swan and is written in the author's happiest vein with the view of what the public likes. It E. Ebner, Mannie Ward, Jessie Mai Hall, Maude Knowlton, Monica Lee and others. The advance sale opens this morning at the Rev. Mr. Billings of Marengo, Bl., presched Sunday morning at Immanuel Baptist charten, taking for his theme the part muste plays in our Christian religion pate in laughing at their funny cousin.

> On Sunday next the Creighton-Orpheum will open the second season and theater-goers will have another opportunity to witness high-class vaudeville performances, a luxury of which they have been deprived since the close of this popular playhouse will sustain the Orpheum's reputation.

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Announcements. I wish to announce to the people

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STRAUSS Bertha. August 27, 1899, 9:15 a. m., aged 56 years. Funeral Monday afternoon, August 28, at 2 o'clock from late residence, 522 North 26th atreet. Interment Pleasant Hill cemetery. Friends in-

vited.

PLOOF—Margaret, August 25, 1899, aged 10 months, 16 days, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Ploof. Funeral Monday afternoon, August 28, at 2 o'clock from family residence, 808 North 42d street. Interment Forest Lawn competery.

Plunges Into Missouri River.

WHISKY IS THE CAUSE OF HIS TROUBLES

Drains a Flank of Liquor as His Farewell to the World and Then Takes Fatal Leap-Leaves Message to Children.

Domestie unhappiness and despondency over the loss of a position impelled Christ section boss on the Union Pacific railroad, to end his own life Saturday under odd

Drink was directly responsible for most does not matter whether we are remembered of Sherman's troubles. It was because of after our bones have mouldered if we have his frequent sprees that he lost his posiput our hands to the plow and done what Mon. He was an industrious workman and God wanted us to do. Men may forget, but might easily have found employment else-God never overlooks our meanest effort in where, his former boss told the police, but His cause. Our names may not be engrossed Sherman decided life was too full of woron the world's tablets of renown, but every ries, so he planned for a final spree, and worthy act will be inscribed in the book of his last act before toppling off from the river bank into the muddy waters

> less certain the act was premeditated, messages left by the suicide to his children would be sufficient proof that it was a case of self-destruction and not accident. Sherman married Mary Lousburg in Counapart, the husband's love of drink having caused the separation. Sherman lost his

> time he bas been on a continued spree. Friday afternoon Sherman passed the Ne braska Brewing company's saloon on Hickory street between Second and Third and satching sight of a group of friends within shouted to them, "Goodby, boys." One of the party called after him to ask him where he was going and the answer came back

Sherman continued to walk along Hickory street until he came to the river bank There he rolled a log to the top of a steep incline to the water's edge and sat down with his back to the river. He drew from his pocket a flask of whisky and having have returned. They submitted their reflask away and at the same instant threw Mr. Butler said: cranton and return, stop-over allowed at himself over backwards, turning a back somersault into the river. Where he disappeared the water is twenty feet deep and the next annual meeting. He tried to reach the spot in time to be of assistance in rescuing him, but Sherman's body never came to the surface.

The police were notified and Officers an investigation. In Sherman's house at 301 Walnut street they found a note to his children written on the back of his marriage certificate. The message told of enough money due from the railroad company to pay several bills, and closed with a farewell. the time of expected arrival. All old The neighbors said Sherman had threatened

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...AMUSEMENTS...

While particularly appropriate and pleas-Special train leaves Omaha U. P. depot, 4:55 ing week of its summer engagement in bound to be a disappointment to the many friends of those who have no place in this week's cast. However, it is certain that nothing better than the dramatization of Ouida's well known and popular drama 'Moths" has been produced by the company and it has doubtless given such a faultless performance of no other play during its present engagement here than the ones at Boyd's theater Sunday afternoon The play tells an interesting story and is full of dramatic scenes and situations that are all splendidly portrayed by the Woodward company. The characters of the plece are all strong ones and give the individuals who portray them ample opportunity to display their dramatic ability and in each case was it taken advantage of. Miss Kennark as Vere Herbert did full justice to the beautiful character of girlish purity and inabounds in sparkling music, pretty dances, and repartee and goes with a laugh from start to finish. The company is spoken of highly wherever it has been and is composed of only the best talent. Among them are Mark Swan, C. Horn, W. Collison.

Ether Mark Swan, C. Horn, W. Collison. nocence sacrificed by a heartless mother Enos as Prince Zouroff gave a brilliant interpretation of this thankless role of villainy Willis Granger made a handsome Jura and acted the part with his usual cleverness. Miss Dunn as Fuschia Leach, the American girl abroad, played the part with that usual touch of sweetness and daintiness that has made all of her work with the company here so pleasing. Davis made a good English duke and in his dry, droll way was decidedly funny. Walter Greene as Correse, the musician, had one of the best opportunities given him in some last July. Manager Rosenthal promises for time and made the most of it. Miss Inex the opening a combination of stars that Macauley, who was a favorite with the company here last year and has been taking a rest during its present Omaha pagement, joining it again yesterday playing the part of the Duchess de Sonnaz a most thankless one, however, but the brilliant way in which she handled it made those who saw the performance yesterday wish the Woodward company's engagement was just opening rather than rapidly coming to a close. Miss Macauloy is a beautiful little woman as well as a decidedly olever actress. The piece was beautifully staged, while the gowns worn by Misses Kennark, Berkeley, Macauley and Dunn were beautiful and striking. The company closes its engage ment Friday night with a production of

Captain Rackets, a three-act farce. For an operatic organization to step from production of opera-bouffe one week to he acme of grand opera the next is extraordinary and an almost faultless performance of one of the most classical and difficult of grand operas with but five rehearsals is omething almost unheard of, yet this is what was accomplished at the Trocadero theater by the new operatic stock company Last night Mascagni's beautiful "Cavalleria Rusticana" was put in rehearsal by them on Tuesday last and the eyes of those who saw last evening's performance of it were certainly opened to the capabilities of this ompany. There was one of the largest audiences of the season in the theater and

sang the part of Santuzza in a particularly Christ Sherman, Becoming Despondent, praiseworthy manner, "The Prayer" and the chorus, was one of the most beautiful "The Brindist," another ensemble by Mr. Davies and chorus received several encores. Mr. Hatche's whip song was well rendered and showed off his pleasing baritone voice to advantage. "The Net" duet by Miss Mortimer and Mr. Hatch was faultlessly sung while noticeably pleasing was the dramatic action of both of these people throughout the entire opera. The produc tion certainly speaks wonders for the work of Maurice Hageman, the stage director, and Milton Smith, the musical conductor, as

well as chorus and principals. The only noticeable fault was that the orchestra was inadequate, not that the musicians included in it are incapable, but that there are not enough of them. The cello was sadly missed at last night's performance, as well as an organ for

This opera is certain to please all lovers of music and will doubtless draw them to the theater in large numbers before the close of the week. A creditable performance of Gilbert & Sullivan's comic opera "Pinafore," was given as the first half of the bill.

amateur theatrical performance, 'Over the Sea," presented at the Creighton-Several witnesses saw Sherman take the Orpheum Sunday afternoon by the B. & M. plunge into the water, but had they been lodge, Modern Woodmen of America, was well attended and the appreciation of the audience was frequently manifested by the warm applause accorded the players. The play was well cast and its second presentacil Bluffs in 1891. For a year they had lived tion was an improvement over that of the night previous.

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> CONVENTION OF PRINTERS Annual Meeting at Detroit Well At-tended and Important Busi-

ness Transacted.

Arthur E. Butler and S. S. Smiley, delegates from the local Typographical union to the national convention, which was in session in Detroit from August 14 to 19, uncorked it took a long pull. When the port to the union at its session Sunday last drop was swallowed Sherman threw the afternoon. In discussing the convention,

"The most exciting feature of the session was, as usual, the selection of the place of the current sweeps like a mill race. A lad Birmingham, Toronto and Washington were named Elmer Havelick was paddling about all seeking to be designated, but the latter in a skiff and saw Sherman topple over. two drew out of the race and the final vote resulted in the selection of Milwaukee by only one vote over the Alabama metropolis There were 184 delegates in attendance upon the convention, but the total number Riegieman and Savage were sent to make including ex-delegates, officers and visitors reached 246. Of the delegates, 139 were representatives of typographical unions. There were several important matters

taken up, discussed and acted on, but before the final adoption of any of the recommendations they will be submitted to the referendum, whereby each member of the union at large has the privilege of exercising the right of suffrage. A recommendation was made that the per capita tax be raised 10 cents per month. It was also decided to admit machine tenders to membership in the union, but as members they will only be permitted to do one thing at a time either serve as machinists or operators. The trouble which has existed between the stereotypers and their employers in Chicago was submitted to the executive committee and will probably be satisfactorily settled. We also decided unanimously to use every available resource at the com-The "Northwestern" is the official line ing in every other way, the bill offered by mand of the union in the fight which is to or the Nebraska G. A. R. and W. R. C. the Woodward Stock company for the closbe waged against the New York Sun. This p. m., September 2, and runs through to this city does not include in its cast of characters the entire personnel of this and as a result all of the union men employed and the union m ployed on the paper walked out in a body. The matter of union labels was taken up and an attempt made to give the man who employs all union men, either as printers, pressmen or bookbinders, the right to use the Allied Trades label, but this was defeated, and as heretofore the label can only be used by the concern which has representatives of more than one of the branche employed."

Local Attorney is Injured. Andrew Bevins, an attorney living at 251 Hamilton street, caught his foot in a coalhole Sunday evening as he was walking in front of 1914 Cuming street and fell to the sidewalk, sustaining a broken nose. He was removed to his home and the injuries were attended by a physician.

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Via Lake Shore & Michigan Southern rail-way. Tickets on sale September 1 to 4, in-clusive. Return limit September 12, or by deposit of ticket and payment of 50 cents may be extended to September 80. Stopove allowed at Niagara Falls and Chautauqua, also privilege of Hudson River Day Line boats between Albany and New York in either direction. For sleeping car reservations, which should be made early, or any additional information address B. P. Humphrey, T. P. A., Kansas City, Mo., or F. M. Byron, G. W. A., Chicago. A. J. Smith, G. P. A., Cleveland.

Special New York Excursion. September 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th, via Penn-sylvania Short lines. Fare from Chicago to New York and return, \$18.45. Tickets good to leave New York returning until Septem-ber 30th. Write or telegraph H. R. Dering, A. G. P. Agt., 248 South Clark st., Chicago, for particulars.

Lecture at Jefferson Square. John Stubbs, who spent ten years in Utah will deliver a lecture at Jefferson Square this evening at 7:30. It will be in the nature of an expose of the political and social customs of the Mormons

McKinley Club Meeting. A meeting of the Fifth Ward McKinley club is hereby called at Young's hall, 16th and Corby, Wednesday evening, Aug. 30, at 8:30 o'clock. By order of the president. W. E. STOCKHOLM, Secretary.

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