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Rev. Sargent Takes Cudaby Case as Theme.

POINTS OUT THE PATH OF DANGER

Speaker Dwells at Length on Drink, Avarice and Other Evils with Which Mankind is Beset In This Age.

A large congregation attended the St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church at the morning service to hear Rev. C. S. Sargent's sermon on "Kidnaping." Rev. Mr. Bargent took his text from Acts i, 24: "They watched at the gate at night to kill him." Among other things Rev. Mr. Sargent said: At the dawn of the twentleth century the world, or the United States at least, has been startled by the kidnaping of a boy; not a baby or a little girl, but a boy entering into manhood. The whole country has been aroused at the bold details of the abduction. The police have scoured every part of the west without finding a trace worth following. Numerous detectives have set themselves to the task of solving the mystery of the kidnapers' identity, but in spite of their efforts the mystery still remains.

"I have been told that for four weeks the men who carried off young Cudahy watched the house on the hill where he lived at almost every hour of the day and night.

the children and the servants patiently, de- a throng of young men which filled the termined to have the child of the rich man. In this story there is a thought for all of us. tian association and overflowed into the At the beginning of the twentieth century halls Sunday afternoon when he addressed It is worth while to consider what is the them on "The Way to Build Aright." question of the hour. I might mention the growth of the church or the expansion of which he urged young men to use in buildterritory, telling how the limits of the na- ing the framework of true character. They tion are the two oceans, the Atlantic and were uttered with the rapidity of shot the Pacific. Or I might speak of the ad- from a gatling gun and the impression vance of education, calling attention how in produced was as lasting as the adamantine the beginning there were only ten colleges foundations which they described. where now there are more than 500; how are some of the paraphrases he uttered the system of education has been built up until now every child in the land has the sult of companionship. There are some benefits of school

To Escape Dangers.

"There are many other points in the progress of the world that might be touched on. but this is not the sermon that I have chosen for you. Today let us look at the dangers that surround us and then consider what are the opportunities of escape from those dangers. In the first place, there is the great evil of the rum shop. Every year 100,000 drunkards totter with bleary eye and infirm step to their destruction, and every year 100,000 boys from your home and mine go to take new places in the depleted ranks.

"There is another temptation. This is the age of wealth. Men believe in a gospel for embellishment. Many of us are engrossed in sociof fun. ety. Christ came to found society, but we should never make social pleasures our whole aim. A further temptation is one of the hope that those who heard him would young men courage and patriotism came and His righteousness, and all things shall

KIDNAPING A PULPIT TOPIC a movement has been made which recog-nizes this outrage as one against the community and not against one man alone. care not from whence the authority so fulfill in their lives and services the con springs for the commonwealth to rise up in its indignation and take a hand in the work in great power. search for these criminals. It is the only right and proper thing to do." He spoke of the business and professional men who are selfishly engaged in seeking only their pleasure and comfort, and the Λŧ. man whose sordid greed for wealth eliminates all things else as standing in need of the saving power of Jesus Christ. "Into the presence of uneasy, helpless humanity."

he continued, "comes a mighty figure which fills the horizon of the past and illuminates the path of the future. He offers salvation in the almighty power of God to be the redemption of our lives.

"I do not know whether the twentieth century will recognize Jesus Christ as its savior or not. Its outcome, its fruition, however, will depend upon this recognition. Education and progress need to be built on the movement of men's souls Godward. There is nothing that you and I need so much as salvation-plain and old-fashioned. The only condition of our salvation is that we let God in on the initiatory steps and work with Him in the successive steps."

STRAIGHT TALK BY REV. HIRST. He Discourses at Length on "How to

Build Aright."

"Would you reform the world? Would you empty the jalls of their wrong-doera and the prisons of their felons? There is a way. A law passed by the legislature compelling every man and every woman in the land to turn the soul's eye on his inner self an hour each day will do it. "These men watched the movements of gether." Rev. A. C. Hirst held spelibound drawing rooms of the Young Men's Chris-

> His words were like the hammer blows Here "Many of humanity's wrecks are the remen who make one as fretful as a porcupine. Some men I want to canonize

some I want to cannonade." "In temptation there is no sin. The sh lies in the yielding. Temptation is the complement of manly character." "The chief crime of the present day thoughtlessness."

When Rev. Mr. Hirst commenced his address there was not standing room as far as his voice could carry. He is a speaker whose tones are resonant and whose manner magnotism and force make impressive. Dr. Hirst employs in his diction metaphors that young men best understand and his gestures are of the simple

kind that are more for punctuation than In the way of preface he said that his

the laborers at work on the foundation of

the new building, now in the course of

"Ye are builders of character, builders

of family and builders of power and in-

a Better Future.

"But something other than blessings have

come to us from the past. The last years

"A very painful fact, too, is a wide

text could be found early in Matthew, the number of the chapter being omitted in the sword. Even while the whisperings of be interested enough to read in the book The Bee has established a reputation as a turn would be 10 per cent, and if taxes, The Hague peace conference were in the until the chapter was found. The words fearless and honest writer. Curlosity, insurance and maintenance should take as air there followed war and war. To our were: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God however, impelled many to attend the much as 4 per cent which is improbable and said: 'You must be soldiers.' One among follow." Excerpts from his remarks were: of a composer of high-class ecclesiastic cent."

deeds of our army. "Today the old religions are appealing as never before, and Christ is leading the army of Christians, able to protect our boys and our firesides." His choir, which probably has no equal in Omaha for quality of tone, phrasing and style, seemed to feel the inspiration of the outler. 'If you want to see his monu-ment, look around you.' I remember of climbing to the dome of the cathedral and looking down into the streets balow, where the men walking about appeared to be the

BUILDING PROPOSED INTERESTED IN IRRIGATION when preachers all shall preach the old CLUB truths, and the people shall live them, and ditions upon which the Holy Spirit can

their organization.

tions

Project to Build. PRACTICAL NEW YEAR IDEAS

Timely Thoughts by Rev. Martin First Christian Church. SOUND FINANCIAL SCHEME SUGGESTED the First Christian church Sunday norning the pastor, Rev. Sumner T. Mar-How a Hundred Thousand Dollar tin, delivered a New Year's address, taking Property for Exclusive Use of Club

for his text Philemon iii, 13-14. He said, in "Upon this first Lord's day morning of the new year I would call upon you to listen to this text, the words of a man who counted as nothing everything but the salvation of the Lord. I would request you to leave behind you all things which would hinder progress toward the perfection of the life of Christ. No higher aim than that can yet taken any definite form, for the reason be set before man. To do this some things must be forgotten to as great an extent as possible. Not that anything can be totally

The evil angel of man's life will forgotten. constantly remind him of things which for his better life he should forget, but if we cannot forget them entirely we can at least ably be taken up and carried out, remember them in a way which will not be to our injury.

"While we are forgetting we should not forget those things which will strengthen

us and help us upon our way. We should not forget those things which make our thoughts go out in gratitude to God for His many mercles. We must forget evil assoclations, unworthy environment and the pleasures of a life of sin. To specify, I would say that we should forget our failures, but not forget them until after we Self-scrutiny and sin cannot exist to- have learned the lesson they have to teach; we should forget our past sorrows and our griefs. Death must not be allowed to swallow life. Though the nearest and dearest may pass away, there yet remains the world for your work-a world of sin and suffering. filled with the men for whom Christ died, and these men need our aid. We must

measure ourselves by the world's necessities. We must forget our previous achievements and successes. What you have done and have been may be pleasant in the way of reminiscence. What you do and what you are must be the measure of present existence. Live today. Yesterday is past and tomorrow may never come. The present time is yours, and you owe it to God to let no thought of past services interfere with a year each, the annual income of the orthe work of today. You must forget your ganization would be \$20,000. My plan would

past sins. Misery is the present memory of provide for the payment of \$8,000 a year things past and happiness is made up of rent to the company that should be orsmiling yesterdays. There is misery enough ganized to build and own the house, leavin the world. If you are in a life of sin ing \$12,000 a year for the other expenses

repent, confess to God; receive His forgive- of the club. ness and then forget. As a religious organization we should forget our past. What matters it if a man is doctrinally sound in every particular if his life be a scandal dred shares of \$100 each could be sold to the church? We must reach out, not be quickly among the 500 members, because satisfied with what we are, but resolved to the financial proposition would be a sound attain the perfection of Christ."

T. J. Kelly's Sacred Music. The feature of the service at the First pany would receive \$5,000 a year in rent, Methodist church Sunday morning was the which would be 8 per cent on the value

presentation of the new choral communion of the property. The interest on the bonds service by Thomas Kelly, organist and would amount to \$2,000 a year, leaving choirmaster. Mr. Kelly is widely knowa \$6,000 as the annual return on the \$60,000 as a musician, and as musical critic of of capital stock. You see, the gross reservice yesterday to hear him in the role the stock would pay a dividend of 6 per

"I believe that this is the young man's music and that they were not disappointed The results is four in the value of the soldiers in China, that China will require an hundred years to forget the thedral in London and reading on one of the draft of the soldiers area.

W. C. May of Gothenburg Talks of Affairs in His Bailt-Members of Commercial Club Discussing

W. C. May of Gothenburg was in the city yesterday and spent several hours at the fler Grand. Speaking of conditions it the neighborhood of his home, he said "At the present time we are interested in the proposed action of the legislature in the matter of irrigation. Gothenburg and the surrounding country is suffering under the recent decision of the supreme court and do not think that later-day Nebraska should be bound by the archaic laws of medieval England. What we want is a Members of the Commercial club are law which will permit the creation and quietly discussing the feasibility of erectmaintaining of irrigation ditches all over ing a building for the exclusive use of the western part of the state. Out in my The project has not county we saw the effects of irrigation this

wick.

year that it is considered best not to push the "Whent raised under irrigation yielded matter until the Auditorium fund is practwenty-five and thirty bushels to the acre. tically completed. Just as soon as the while that not under the ditch ran from Auditorium is well under way, which will four to five bushels to the acre. We not be early in the coming summer, the Comonly had a drouth this year, but grassmercial club building enterprise will probhoppers appeared in large numbers. On the wheat under the ditch they had little effect "There is not the slightest reason," de as the growth was so luxuriant that the clared a member of the club's executive plants grew to perfection in spite of their committee yesterday, "why the Commerpresence, while they practically destroyed cial club should not have a home of its every field not irrigated. The line between own. My idea is that a building to cost the irrigated fields and those which de-\$100,000 with ground could be put up withpended upon natural rainfall for moisture out the slightest financial difficulty. It was well marked. On one side of the line should be a three-story structure of orthe ground was barren, while upon the namental design. On the first floor have other the growing wheat would support large reception and reading rooms, the the hat of a man thrown upon it. secretary's office, cloak rooms, etc., put "In addition to interest in the law we

the dining rooms and kitchen on the second are greatly interested in the man who will floor and devote the top story to a bilbe appointed supervisor of irrigation liard parlor and a gymnasium. A club the state. house something on this order would be

"Boom times are over in Gothenburg and of great service to the members, and, befor several years we have been on a busisides, it would provide a praiseworthy ness basis, Several men made a lot of place for the entertalument of business money, but those who were not satisfied men from out of town and for social funcunless they got the whole thing, lost out. We have what you might call the electrical city of the west. Since the ditch has been "With these added attractions the club built to the town to furnish power for the ould easily increase its membership to electric plant our mills and all of the 500 and advance the annual dues to \$40. By houses requiring power are run by electhe way. I will say that any man in busitricity. There are evidences of growth, but ness in Omaha who would refuse to conboom.



The B'nai B'rith lodge met last evening in Continental hall and, with appropriate ceremonies, installed officers for the ensuing "We could easily organize among the year. There were addresses by each of members of the club a building company them on topics of interest to the lodge memwith a paid-in capital of \$60,000. Six hunbers. The personnel of the official staff is: Benjamin Brodkey, president; Dr. Bogen, vice president; Sol Frank, financial secretary; Phil Gottenheimer, recording secreone. With \$60,000 cash to invest a \$100,000 tary; Max Morris, treasurer, and Martin property could be acquired by issuing \$40,-Taylor, Harry Zimman and H. Friedman, 000 of 5 per cent bonds. The building comtrustees

> Another feature of the evening's entertainment was a musical and literary program in which the following took part: The Misses Slosberg and Lena Rosenbloom, and Messrs. Harry Marks, J. Marks and Max Morris, and Rabbi Werner. In conclusion there was an address by Rabbi Simon. Simcon Bloom was master of ceremonies.

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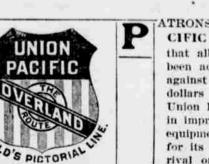
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by Rey. Jenks. men, we are all builders, you and I, and Paul's words, "I am debtor to the Greeks it is of the greatest possible moment that and barbarians, both to the wise and un- we build aright. wise," were the thome of Rev. Edward Hart Jenks' sermon at the First Presbyflaw in the foundation. I have watched

terian church yesterday morning. "This sentence is the keynote of Christian life, and when all other notes harmonize with it there is strength and power and construction, and have noted the care that usefulness. It admits the debt which man is being taken with all that has to do with owes to man," said the preacher. "All of the foundation. There is reason for it us are debtors and if we recognize our ob- all, because a defact in the foundation is ligations we cannot remain inactive, but sure to reproduce itself in the tower. must in a measure give the world what we

owe it. "Men view life in different ways. There owes them a living. The robberies and I do it, you ask? Turn to that chapter are persons who maintain that the world crimes with which the papers are filled tell of Matthew and read: 'Seek ye first the kingdom of Gcd, and all things will folday we pass men on the streets whose eyes are not glassy, but whose souls are deadmen who are no better than brutes and are distinguished from them only in their ap- | Bev. C. B. Allen, Jr., Points the Way to pearance.

"It is unfortunate that a person endowed with reason and fitted for a life of useful- Baptist church, preached Sunday morning ness should prey on weaker persons after the strongest brute is master. It is pitiful just closed, noting some of the advantages to see men wrest prizes from their fellow it had wrought to the human race, and men and trample them under foot. God did then said: not intend that beings made in His own the fittest.

opportunity has been afforded them to pay about 2,000,000 converts from heathenism. to the negroes of the south. In speaking ceased member until the quadrennial meettheir debts to mankind. It is, indeed, a The British and Foreign Bible society, or- of the south the referred to a community need assistance of some sort. We should has sent out 61,000,000 copies. all of us admit our debt to the world, as each of us has received. He read the poems listence during the nineteenth century. Lon- in those having even numbers. of the Greeks and profited by the works of don's charitable societies spend \$5,000,000 great masters. We are enjoying the rich annually and New York's \$4,000,000, and heritage given to us by Shakespeare, Mil- the last years of the century show a marton, Dante and Bunyan, and should make velous growth of interdenominational comity which will speedily end all merely some effort to repay the world for the blesssectarian controversy and save a waste of ings which we enjoy." temper, time and money

URGENT NECESSITY OF SALVATION.

Rev. Herring Touches Briefly on Cud- of the nineteenth century witnessed aby Kidnaping Case. growing desecration of God's holy day. A Rev. Hubert C. Herring spoke of the very deluge of godless newspapers and necessity of the world's salvation in his flimsy romances eat out the heart of rev-Sunday morning sermon at the First Con- erence for God's commands. gregational church. His text was Hebrews vii, 25: "Wherefore he is able also spread neglect of faithful religious instructo save them to the uttermost that come tion and training in the home life. This unto God by Him, seeing He ever liveth may in part account for the slow growth to make intercession for them." which the church has attained during the

"Among the many things that impress last half dozen years, for whenever and my mind in the opening of this new cen- wherever there is a dearth of religious tury." he said, "is that the time is most life in the family there is a correspondopportune for a survey of all fundamental ing lack of spirituality in the life of the truths. The whole enlightened world ap- church.

preclates that Christ was the spotless char- "But why dwell upon either the benefits acter; it is convinced that His was the or the disadvantages which have come supreme example and that He was the down to us? A simple, practical question supreme teacher of morals. He was, we concerns us: What is the duty confronting readily admit, the greatest spiritual force the church the present hour? in the world. Yet these are all incidential "First-To put new and stronger em-

to one great thing-the saving power of phasis upon the great and fundamental truths/of God's word? Jeaus Christ.

The world needs to be saved," declared "Second-There is need of a deepened Dr. Herring, and then he cited some of sense of personal responsibility for perthe examples of the world's civilization sonal work for the salvation of men from which stand most in need of the saving sin. Comparatively few disciples have any power of Jesus Christ. Among these he sense of personal obligation in this matter. mentioned the drunkard, the gambler, the The average Christian has no higher conharlot, the man or woman whose sphere ception of Christ's meaning in his salvais confined to the narrow limits of pleas- tion than simply saving him from sin, and ure. In this connection he spoke of the initiating him into the rewards of heaven. It never dawns upon him that Christ means kidnaper.

"Here is a man," he said, "who has deto live in him, think in him and through scended to the dastardly level of kidnap- him reach down to save others from the ing in order to force the payment of a awful hell into which their sins have We are all indignant at the case plunged them. reward.

which has presented itself so vividly to us, but we are not as indignant as we cught to be. I am exceedingly glad that power into the midst of His people. May Miss from here, today.

the men walking about appeared to be the his place on the organ bench. veriest pigmies; such was the grandeur of the structure one man has built. Young men, we are all builders, you and I, and

Methodist church and Rev. Dr. Hirst, pas- church of Omaha. for of the church, expressed himself as At the time Bishop McCabe was in highly pleased with the plan, as well as Omaha last fall, shortly after his assign-"Not long ago in Chicago the old postthe music. office was torn down because there was a

Thompson Makes a Strong Miss Plea for the Southern

Negro.

man's Board of Missions, addressed the would be made to materially reduce it by fluence, and I exhort you to find the secret members of the society on the work of the first of next year and to provide for of becoming a master builder. How can the organization. Miss Thompson comes the payment of the interest on the reto Nebraska on invitation of the officers of mainder. the state board. In her address she called attention to the efforts of the organization to establish a chair of bible study DISCUSSES DUTY OF CHRISTIANS. In every town having a state educational institution, especially at state university seats. "This work," said the speaker,

"has received the indorsement of every Rev. C. B. Allen, jr., pastor of the First on "The Hour, and the Duty of the Hour." the manner of the animal kingdom, in which He passed in brief review the century training of the students in institutions opportunity to do the work he expected where the study of religious questions is omitted from the curriculum. Referring to the home missionary field

"In our land the foreign mission enterimage should despise each other and put prise was launched in 1810, and now mis- why some persons would feel a deep ininto practice the theory of the survival of sion stations gird the globe. There are terest in the spread of the gospel in Africa, 5,000 stations, 13,000 out-stations, 12,009 China and India and be so unmindful to "Christians have frequently said that no missionaries, 61,000 native helpers and any effort to carry the news of salvation will have to care for the work of the de-

strange man who cannot find opportunities ganized in 1804, has printed and distributed in Mississippi, in which state she has been to do good in this world. Every day there 139,000,000 copies of the scriptures. The working for several months. This comare chances to be of benefit to persons who American Bible society, organized later. munity could not agree upon one of two candidates for the vacant pulpit, so they "Scores of charitable institutions and so decided to hire both, one preaching the Paul did, and offer our lives to God's serv- cleties, inspired by the influence of the first Sunday in the odd-numbered months

> Thank Offering of the Women. "The Christian Woman's Board of Mission's work," said the speaker, "is the Omaha.

thankoffering of the women of the church. find that it is just as much missionary work to stir up the sluggards in the church as it is to cause a soul to seek salvation.

for while the former is attached to the temporal organization his lack of work shows that his faith is dead, and so his soul is lost. Jesus was the first missionary and while talking to you here I feel that carrying out the work which He would have performed were He here. "In regard to the work of the board the

speaker said that all funds raised by the women were divided equally between the nome and foreign missionary boards of the church for the propagation of the faith in all lands; that the members of the society believed that the race problem in the south could only be settled through the avenue of the church, as both whites and blacks

could be united upon no other plane." How to Cure Croup.

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French Woman Kills Kansas Boy.

the movements of the other members of the The choral communion service is a de- Methodist house of bishops, and incidentparture from the beaten paths of the aliy upon the affairs of the First Methodist

Burdens on Other Members of

the House.

ment to this city as a place of residence, brary cars. Special sleeping cars will be

MISSIONARY WORK AT HOME other members of which were Presiding F. M. Byron, G. W. A., Chicago. Elder Jennings and the pastor, whose purpose it was to make arrangements for the payment of the debt on the church, which for several years has been a source of trouble to the members and the pastor. At First Christian church Sunday after- It was the intention of the committee to noon Miss Lura V. Thompson of Illinois, begin active work for the payment of the national organizer of the Christian Wo- dept and it was hoped that arrangements

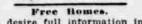
Neb. Bishop McCabe leaves for South Amer-

ica Tuesday morning and will remain there until April, when he must come to the United States to be present at the semiannual convocation of bishops which will be held that month. At that convocation the work of Bishop Ninde will be divided minister who understands it, regardless of among the other bishops and as a result sect, and is looked upon by many as the the time of Bishop McCabe will probably solution of the question of the religious be so occupied that he will not have the to do for the First church of Omaha.

The reassignment of the work of the bishops will also result in the absence

she said that it was hard to understand of Bishop McCabe from the city of his official residence for a greater length of time than has been anticipated. The surviving members of the house of bishops ing of the general conference, which will choose the successor of Bishop Ninde, as there is no way in which the bishops can call persons to their assistance.

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