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BEWARE NOT TO WORSHIP RICHES

Rev. E. A. Knickerhocker Repeats the Warning of Moses.

Rev. E. A. Knickerbocker, rector of St. Matthias' Episcopal church, preached the Thanksgiving sermon at Trinity cathedral.

to take the place which should be rocou-

alone 2,553,732,000 bushels. Can you get any as an end in itself is one which breeds conception of what this means? Some day selfishness, and such self-sufficiency finds you ride to Chicago. It seems a long no place either in philosophy or true retedious ride. Perhaps you go to New ligion. The highest type of philosophers York, and then you return west, to were the stoics and they taught advantage Denaha, to Colorado, to San Francisco. It to be gained by man in divorcing himself seems a great distance. Perchance you from all earthly possession and pleasure. sould in half a lifetime thread all the The logical result of this teaching was 225,000 miles of railway in the United suicide, since after all else had been given up life itself remained as the final sacriin bushel baskets slong each side of the fice. This was a form of self-sufficiency, higher than that which finds its highest They would make a double row of baskets idea in possession, but there is a selfto line all the nearly a quarter of a million sufficiency of the Christian still higher. This self-sufficiency comes from that independence, which is the result of dependence upon the creator of the universe; which is not a violation of the laws of nature, but in harmony with those laws Gratitude is a personal matter between the individual and his God. In the end when we are summing up the blessing o life, we will more likely find our deeper cause for gratitude toward God in some "But man shall not live by bread alone, thing which came to use first in the form of a curse in place of a blessing. We will be more thankful for some trial or sorrow than for victory or loy, since from such defeats and trouble will come a higher idea of life and greater realization of the goodness of God and of His mercy.'

> SERVICES AT PEOPLE'S CHURCH Dr. Savidge Preaches in Morning Dinner at Night.

Owing to his inability to make the requisite train connections Rev. Alonzo T. Jones of Battle Creek, Mich., was unable to keep his appointment at the People's the only Episcopal church in the city to church, 515 North Eighteenth street, Thurshold services. Practically all of the clergy day morning or evening. Rev. Charles W. of the city was in altendance and a large Savidge preached in the morning before a number of the laity filled the church. The large congregation from the text Job text was Deuteronomy S:11-14. The speaker | XXXVI:2. His theme was "I have to speak BLESSINGS TOO MANY TO COUNT be able to agree on certain portions of the on God's behalf." The sermon sought to "Moses found it necessary to caution the bring out the reasons for thankfulness on Causes of Thanksgiving Are Numer-Israelites, just released from Egyptian this day. "All over this country today are bondage, from placing too much confidence expressions of devout thankfulness going in riches. He warned them against gold up to God," said he, "and prayers to God fulness are more than we can number, and silver, houses and lands, not because for his many mercies. We are thankful said Rev, R. B. A. McBride, pastor of the gold and silver, houses and lands, are evil for the great growth of the spiritual life, Central United Presbyterian church at the in themselves, but because they may be and for the opportunities that are afforded union service held at the First Presbygiven too high a place in the affections us to do God's will. We are thankful, too, terian church in Kountze Place, at which and desires of the people and may come that the spirit of Christ is becoming more pled by God slone. God's idea of riches of mercy and kindness are animating the Presbyterian, St. Mark's Lutheran, North is at variance with that of man. God's world more today than ever before. This Side Christian, Immanuel Baptist and the idea of a house is a place where every. is illustrated in our very midst. It was Central United Presbyterian churches gratitude to God for the generally hopething is utilized. There is a place for only a few years ago that we were hunting united in one grand service. Rev. Leonard everybody until every corner is crowded, some of God's creatures with wanton de-Man's idea of a house is something more struction in our hearts. Take the squirrels, exclusive, and the more exclusive it is the which only a few years ago were wild and greater his delight in being invited to it. frightened at the approach of man, and is good, for His mercy endureth forever." The spirit which rejoices in possession now the pretty little creatures come up to

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our hands. It is meet, therefore, that we should give expression to God for our thankfulness in words of praise that are not only pleasing to Him, but comforting

A generous collection was received for the House of Hope," the People's Home recently established and maintained by this

The afternoon and evening services the People's church were of a practical nature. A sumptuous Thanksgiving dinner was served in the lecture and class rooms from 6 to 10 p. m. for the congregation and all those who had not elsewhere to go. Turkey, chicken, baked beans, pickles, pumpkin ple, cheese, cake, coffee and tea were served to all who came. While supper was being served in the lower rooms a pleasing entertainment of music and social enjoyment was being given in the main auditorium with a large attendance of young people. Captain Macintosh was present with his guitar and banjo, and the future as He has done in the past." withal the evening was made a most pleasant one. Rev. C. W. Savidge and Mrs. Savidge were here, there and everywhere to see that everyone was made welcome.

PURIFYING OF PUBLIC LIFE

Dr. Fulton Gives Thanks that This Process is Working.

Rev. W. S. Fulion, D. D., preached the sermon at Hanscom Park Methodist church He took for his text Psalms chit; "Bless the Lord, O My Soul and Forget Not All His Benefits."

"The year as a whole has been one of marvelous prosperity in a material way in our country," said Dr. Fulton. "Our farms have produced magnificent crops and from this source wealth has been poured in upon us in an unlimited stream. God wants us to accept these blessings and to enjoy them. There are people who are unable to enjoy because they wear dark colored glasses and see everything in a cloud or because they fear to enjoy as God intends them to because they have a remnant in their souls of barbarous asceticism.

"The last few weeks have brought seeming curtailing of the general material prosperity which has smiled upon us so But even for this we can be heartly thankful. If we did not know enough to use prosperity rightly then we are ready to take our medicine and to profit by the experience, for it is surely God who is send-

ing it upon us. There has been a moral uprising of the American people, an awakening of their conscience. A leaven of righteousness has been put into the lump of our great American business, which is going to leaven it It is now in the bubbling, effervescing It threatens to run all over our kitchen and muss things up. But this is going to have a good result in raising th standard of business and we are going to finish our baking. We are going to bake the loaf and then we are going to eat the sweetest bread we have ever tasted.

"The events of the last few weeks whill startling somewhat on the surface, are in themselves a sign of the greatest pros-I, for one, am ready to give heartiest thanks for the awakening which has turned the white light upon thousands giant thieves and grafters and sent nem scurrying like vermin to cover.

"Another thing for which we can be thankful is for the marvelous advancement of the prohibition movement in this country. Georgia and Oklahoma have joined the prohibition states. All over the country the people are awakening to the curses. of this institution. An editorial in one of said 'Prohibition Is no longer a bare sibility, but a menacing probability.' It were done the saloons would be driven

"Indeed, "The Lord has done great things" for us whereof we are glad."

ous, Says Rev. R. B. A. McBride. "Our blessings and causes for thankthe First United Presbyterian, Trinity evident with all of us and that the motives Methodist, Plymouth Congregational, Knox Grob offered prayer and the offertory of the day was for the Old People's home.

Oh, give thanks unto the Lord, for He The first verse of the 107th pealm was taken as the text by Rev. Mr. McBride. "There is up life here but some shadow out we believe nothing comes into this not, however, count the troubles, but Christian, rather the blessings for which we have

cause to truly give thanks. First and foremest is the open Bible, with all its blessings. The putting of the open Bible in the hands of men marked God in their national life and divine law all men. Spain failed as a world power national law." because her people were denied the open Bible. France is struggling hard for the power she lost by closing the word of God eritance and safety of this country-let us hold close to the open Bible and keep legislation.

"I regret the schools of this country elimlum, as it is one of the most contradictory

acts of our government. "Let us also give thanks to God that we government and that we are American citizens and permitted to live in this land. We should also thank God for the good things in our government, for I have the utmost faith in our form of government, and we should thank God for the opportunities and influence of our national gov

REJOICE IN THE LAND OF HOPE Many Reasons Why Americans Should

Be Thankful, Union services were held at Calvary Baptist church, Twenty-fifth and Hamilton, Saward Methodist Episcopat, Second Presbyterian and the First United Evangelical churches participating. The church was crowded and a special program of music was given by the joint choics. The invocation was delivered by Rev. E. R. Curry of Culvary Bartist, which was followed by the responsive scripture readings, led by Rev. Q. A. Deck of the First United Evangelical. Prayer was offered by Rev. Newman Hall Burdick of the Second Presby-

Rev. J. F. Poucher of Seward Street Methodist church preached the Thanksgiving address, taking his text from Deueronomy, vi. 11-17, and Pasims cxlvii, 20: Today is our song of Thanksgiving It s an institution peculiar to the American people and intensely characteristic of hem," said Mr. Poucher. "America is the land of hope, premise and good humor. We have the remarkable faculty of enjoying surselves more so than the old world naone, and yet with all-our blessings we believe that our conditions might be made-better. Unrest lies side by side with conentment, and we are prone to destroy and overthrow that which we have because it is not better in fact, we are constantly failing short of our ideals

ies at our door, sick and asking for our telp. We have no right to thank God for the blessings of peace when any nation of people at our doors lie shackled with the oppression of tryanny. We should ever oray that the time may come that all nations may become free and prosperous as we. We should not gloat over our prosperity as a personal, joy, but because the opportunities it gives us for God's wervice. We are more prone to count our

calamities than our blessings. 'No nation ever prospered that was not Bristian. The prayers of the Pilgrim fathers, of the might before Bunker Hill, f Washington at Valley Forge and of incoln the night beere Gettysburg are in evidence of God's love for this nation and for the preservation of our govern-

sent and institutions. "In God we trust and I hope the motte may be perpetuated upon our coins. Let is be true to God, to our wuntry, our flag and ourselves and God will do the rest in

THANKSGIVING AT SOUTH OMAHA Churches Hold Union Services and All Are Duly Thankful.

Union services were observed at the South Omaha First Baptist church Thursday morning by all of the evangelica churches of the city. All of the local ninisters took part in the service. The choir rendered Thankegiving enthems and the congregation enjoyed several special numbers. Rev. Ralph W. Livers of the English Lutheran church delivered the ser-

The Episcopal churches united at St.

Martin's Episcopal church at Twenty-

fourth and J streets. Rev. James Wise conducted the special Thanksgiving service after the rituals of the established church. Both of these services were largely at tended by South Omaha people. Most of the Catholic churches held high mass. Many private observances were the order in the city. More than the usual number of South Omaha people entertained city falled to have some kind of a family reunion. Several needy families awoke to great joy, due to the kindness of their friends and neighbors, but the charltable offerings were unusually few, owing per haps to the exceedingly mild season

REVIVAL OF OLD PATRIOTISM Renewed Love of Country, Says Bev.

B. F. Fellman, is Blessing. Thanksgiving Rev. B. F. Fellman of Grace Baptist church preached the sernon at the Dietz Memorial church, where he Grace Baptist, the Central Presbyterian, the Reformed and the German Metho-dist also united. He took for his text Psalms 65:11, "Thou Crownest the Year With Thy Goodness."

Rev. Mr. Fellman reviewed the material prosperity which is apparent all over the ountry and pointed out that one of the greatest things to be thankful for is the where, the prosecution of grafters of every ilk from the big fellows at the heads of some corporations to the little ones scattered everywhere.

He pointed out the thanks that all right thinking people should have for the prohibition wave which is sweeping the country with such sped that already two-thirds of the countles of the south are under probibition.

"The public school system of the United States is an institution for which we give too little thenks," said Rev. Mr. Fellman, the leading saloon journals recently was in his final point. "We are used to its headed: 'What Shall We Do to Be Saved.' benefits and therefore take them for granted. But our teachers are really a remarkable body combining wide deep and further stated that unless certain things practical learning with the highest charpay and with entirely upselfish motives. "It would seem reasonable, however, that Bible to be read in the schools."

> TREND OF THE AMERICAN LIFE This, Says Rev. R. L. Purdy, is Cause

for Thankagiving. Nation's Tribute to Thanksziving" was the topic of the sermon delivered by byterian and Wainut Hill Methodist

"Cause for gratitude," he declared, "is to be found in the abundant material blessings of the present and in the trend of American life."

He pointed out that the life of the nation lice opened. Rev. S. D. Dutcher, paster really had its beginnings in Plymouth in- of the First Christian church, read the stead of in Jamestown and consequently ias been cast upon it during the year, partook of the sturdy elements of the Purttan, the Quaker and the Hugenots and the life of ours but has its blessings. Let us foundations of this life were essentially Another cause for gratitude he found in

the fact that American institutions and law bear the stamp of Christianity "The Americans," he said, "recognize

the beginning of the time of learning for is more and more being chrystallized into Present reasons for thankfulness he

found in the quickening of the national conscience in civic affairs, in the increas- discourse on religious liberty. to the masses. The open Bible is the in- ing demand for law enforcement and recent advances in temperance agitation and

"The foundation of all this," he said, "is inate the word of God from the curriou- foundation remains the nation is secure."

are permitted to live under a Christian Big Feast is Spread for the Erring Ones.

Thankagiving at the city jail was ob-

SHORT STORY Food that Changed His Life.

Many level headed business men pay sickness attacks them. Sedentary occupation, improper food "smother" the disease has put many

For many years my labors have been tirely indoors," writes a N. Y. man. "Naturally, want of exercise, coupled in hasty eating of lunch with more less greasy food and pastry told on

145 to 118 lbs. I was unable to sleep ere dead than alive.

Royal Arcanum of which I am Orator, from the head officers of the order. was advised by a fellow member to y Grape-Nuts. But I had no faith in reating the matter with such a method.

"He finally a fair trial. I began the following day factory at 11 a. m. sharp on Sundays and and, to make a long story short, in holidays. Dinner orders should be 'phoned less than a year I have revolution-before 10 s. m. to insure prompt delivery ized my physical and mental condition, now waigh close to 150 lbs., and can ligest all my food, which is eaten with This change is due to Grape-

Name given by Postum Cereal Co., Ltd. Buttle Creek, Mich. Read the famous booklet, "The Road to Wellville," We should be thunkful that no nation

partment about twenty women sat around the table, Mrs. Gibbons, the matron, presiding. The rule that men shall be barred from that department was set aside for the eccasion and Police Surgeon Fitzgibbons was allowed to partake of the feast in order that his services might be had earving the turkey, which he did in a manner fully calculated to sustain his already enviable reputation as a carver. The finner was cooked and served by Mrs.

Mary Carille, the cook at the city fall, The menu was:

Roast Turkey Cranberry Sauce

Dressing.
Sweet Potatoes
Rye Bread Hot Biscuits Wheat BreadCold Slaw Pickles Oranges
Apple Pie Mince Pie Pumpkin Pie
The same bill of fare was served in the asement for the men prisoners, about forty in number. Boston Green was ac corded a scat of honor at the table. No services were held in the jail. In police court Thursday morning Judge Crawford discharged every drunk who was able to go and get a Thanksgiving dinner. Several who were discharged were not able to buy a dinner and they were invited to join the prisoners at dinner.

NEWSBOYS GET THE MAKIN'S Little Merchants Are Given Elements

of Good Dinners. while they were waiting for the forage. Besides it must be remembered that much to say nothing of apples and cranberries and other trimmings of the Thanksgiving bird. And many a boy had received a their friends. Scarcely a family in the careful injunction from a struggling mother to be sure and not miss the handout. Otherwise there would have been a "feed" in some homes

> Each boy staggered away with a bag full of vegetables and a live fowl. Under such ippumstances it was no easy thing to dispose of newspapers. Some of the boys atempted the job, however, and managed to sell their papers before hurrying home with the Thanksgiving goodles.

NATION HEEDS CALL OF ST. PAUL

America Continues in Prayer and Thanksgiving Says Rev. Hummon. "As a nation the American people have heeded the call of St. Paul well when he said, 'Continue in prayer and thanksgiving,' and today millions are doing as the scriptures bid them, and giving thanks in everything," said Rev. J. E. Hummon, paster of Kountse Memorial Lutheran church, who delivered the sermon at a revival of patrictism in the country as union Thanksgiving service in which the evidenced by the reform going on every- First Baptist, First Christian and Kountse Memorial churches participated.

It was the first Thanksgiving service in the new home of the First Christian church, and among other things for which the congregation returned thanks was the new house of worship, which never looked more beautiful than on the first Thanksgiving day that it has been used for religious worship. The vested choir, the purity and simplicity of the interior archffecture, the new windows with their art glass figures, all gave the three churches worshiping in the new building something more than usual for which to be thankful

"Never will the day be forgotten when Governor Winthrop of Massachusetts lifted scter while our school beards are drawn up his voice in thanksgiving," continued from a high class of hier serving without Rev. Mr. Hummon, speaking from the text up his voice in thanksgiving," continued in Paul's letter to the Colossians, Iv:2-"Continue in prayer, watch in the same Protestants, Catholics and Jews ought to with thanksgiving." "And from that day be able to agree on certain portions of the until this we have maintained a nation which is the pride of the civilized world and must be the prde of God.

"At the present time our national prosperity is a great blessing. The demand for labor has never been as great, and wages have never been as high. There is no excuse whatever for extreme poverty in any home, where disease has not com-Rev. R. L. Purdy at union service at Lowe as an unwelcome visitor. If any man in Avenue Presbyterian church, participated this country makes a failure of his life in by the Lowe Avenue, Clifton Hill Pres- it is no fault of the country, when our educational advantages are considered, and churches. Rev. Mr. Purdy first expressed the failure need not took to another counful condition of church and national life. get here, for ever ling is here."

Rev. J. W. Conley, pastor of the First Baptist church, who was to have participated in the service at the First Christian church, was called away just as the servscripture and made a brief address before the offering was taken, announcing that it was to be for the benefit of the Old People's home, and no opportunity should be lost to assist the worthy institution. The offering was a generous one.

RABBI COHN PREACHES FRIDAY

Will Talk of Thanksgiving-Dundee Observed Sunday. Rabbi Frederick Cohn will preach

Thanksgiving sermon in Temple Israel Friday evening on "Thanksgiving and Hanukka," or "Puritan and Maccabee," a At the Dundee Presbyterian church the

urned into a Thanksgiving service, though the regular service of this nature was held the nation's faith in Ged. As long as this Sunday. The paster, Rev. Henry Quickenden, talked on "The Relation of God to the Nation." He took his text from Joshua's DINNER AT THE CITY JAIL farewell address to the Israelites, taking the wise words of counsel given by that leader and showing how they will apply to nations of today.

> BIG DAY FOR MODERN WOODMEN Three Thousand in the Parade at David City. DAVID CITY, Neb., Nov. 28 .- (Special.)-

Wednesday was a big Modern Woodmer o little attention to what they eat until of America day in David City. About noon the Woodmen and friends commend to gather. A special train came in from nd dully resort to drugs, coffee or liquors the east about mon and one from the west about 3 o'clock loaded down with Woodmen. Immediately after the arrival of the train from the west the parade took place, which was ten blocks in length headed by the mayor and city council Large delegations from the different towns in Butler county, also from Stromsburg "For a long period I tried scores of Osceola and Shelby were in the parade emedies without avail, and finally I was with five bands, Stromsburg, Osceola, Surspelled to resign my position as secre- prise. Brainard and David City. Brainard tary of an important business associa- camp captured the prize for having the tion. My weight had run down from largest delegation in the parade. David City drill team took first prize for the naturally, rose unrefreshed and without best appearing team. After the parade ambition, simply dragged about, feeling the crowd assembled in the opera house those who could get in, where the after-"About a year ago, at a sheeting of the noon was spent listening to several speeches In the evening at the opera house 200 candidates took the obligation.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- The idea of as sembling the greater portion of the Paciffe bound Atlantic fleet in New York harbor and proceeding in squadron forma-A small army of newsboys lined up tion to Hampton Boads, the point of start Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock to get for the long western cruise, has been abanthe Thanksgiving good things which had doned in order that each of the big war been donated by a number of leading busi- vessels may spend as long a time as possiness houses of the city. The army was ble at the various navy yards, where they 150 strong and was in command of Brigs- are undergoing repairs. It was expected dier General Mogy. The general had his that at least ten of the sixteen big battlehands full managing his strenuous troops ships might assemble here about December 1, but in lieu of this arrangement orders have been issued for all vessels of the fleet time was being lost from the busy mart at to report at Hampton Roads by Monday, the very hour when newspapers go like December 9. This is one week prior to the hot cakes. But there was a live chicken, sailing date and is a positive assurance that there will be no change or delay.

The Louisiana, carrying the largest crew ever assembled on an American battleship will be the first of the ships now under repair at the Brooklyn navy yard to leave New York for the rendezvous in Virginia's famous roadstead. With 975 officers and men on board, the Louisiana will get under way at 6 o'clock on Monday morning. On the way to Hampton Roads compasses will be adjusted and engines thoroughly tested. The run will be made in leisurely fashion, so that the Virginia capes probably will not be picked up until late on Tuesday, December 2.

The Connecticut, flagship of Admiral Evans, will get away from the local yard on December 4. The Connecticut is the government-built sister of the Louisiana. and both vessels are representatives of the most modern of the heavier fighting machines in the navies of the world. Connecticut also will proceed directly to Hampton Roads, where Admiral Evans will prepare the final sailing orders.

Other Vessels Follow Soon. Following the Connecticut will go the Rhode Island, the Ohio, the Alabama and the Virginia, the latter leaving on December 7. The Virginia has just arrived at the Brooklyn navy yard for docking, being in all other respects ready for the 12,000-mile journey. The battleship Minnesota will leave the Norfolk navy yard next Monday and come here to go into dry dock, and the Kentucky will leave Norfolk for Boston at about the same time. There is a possibility that these two ships may be a day or so late in joining the remainder of the fleet, but they will arrive in ample time for the start on the morning of the

The fleet of auxiliary vessels, including the tender Yankton, which will be used by Admiral Evans in entering shallow harbors to pay official calls.

The repair ship Panther and the supply Hampton Roads about December 9. The two latter vessels will be laden literally "to the gunwales" with the th tons of provisions for the great cruise. An interesting item on the list of supplies To be taken aboard, attracting special attention today, calls for the cold storage of 14,000 pounds of the best quality of Vermont turkeys. This allows about one pound of the national food bird to each

man Jack in the fleet for Christmas dinner. Only One "BROMO QUININE" That is LAXATIVE Brome Quinine. Look for the signature of E. W. Grove. Used the world over to cure a Cold in one day. Me.

The Bassar at Elks' Booms. The Clarkson hospital bassar will open next Tuesday morning at the Elks' club rooms, Fifteenth and Farnam streets. The ladies will have many beautiful things for sale in the art and fancy work booths, besides aprons, dolls and calendars. Delicious things to eat will be found at the domestic table and candy booth. Luncheons served from 11:30 to 1:30.

No Turkey at Hastings. HASTINGS, Neb., Nov. 28 -- (Special.)-For the first time in the history of the institution, the State Hospital for Insane today had Thanksgiving without turkey The State Board of Public Lands and Buildings shied at the increase in the price of turkey and decreed that chicken would be good enough. The patients and the officers and employes were well satisfied however, for an abundance of good things were provided. The dinner included about 2,000 pounds of chicken, 100 gallons of coffee, a barrel and half of cranberries and midweek meeting Wednesday evening was other things in proportios. There are 1.085 patients at the hospital and 159 officers and employes. The hospital is the

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