His Making.

PREACHER, TRACHER CO-WORKER

Says the Ultimate Purpose of All These Forces is to Make a Man.

"Quit you like men," was the subject of the sermon by Rev. Newton Mann at Unity church yesterday morning, Mr. Mann said in part:

"To be a man first implies to be free. One is unmanned when he is made a slave and it is not strange that some observers have doubted the humanity of slaves. It implies freedom not only from an outward master, but from passion. If a man is a slave to either the result is the same. The true man will not spurn authority, however, but he is governed by principle, not by passion. In divine law absolute authority and perfect liberty go hand in hand. In giving man his power the creator apparently intended he should use it. To find out how best to use it is the principal object in life.

"Fulfillment of all of heaven's demands upon us was once thought to be accompitched in faith alone, but under this theory the world made little progress. Another style then came into existence and the words 'Be good, do good,' were its teach-All church teachings should tend to the exemplification of this dectrine. But to be a man is more than to be good. The church is only one of many means for the uplifting of the world. Where the church has attempted to accomplish this alone it has failed. The assumption has been that the church only saved souls, while the school only developed the mind and other forces worked to some particular end. Human character is not thus to be divided up. All influences, intellectual, moral and spiritual, are tending to the same end. Even the physical may make for true cul-

"But no one of these is so superior it can afford to overlook the rest. The church ought to recognize these aids. There should be no more thought of closing libraries and museums on Sunday than the churches. The preacher should recognize teachers as co-workers. Happy is the preacher who can say he is doing as much good. The ultimate purpose of all these forces is to make a man.

"He who prays only for the reflex on himself will not pray often. Few people go around doing good just because it will develop their hearts. Religious acts do benefit those who do them, but only when they are done for their own sake and not for gain here or hereafter. True manhood is obedient to the inward rule through which there is complete liberty."

Ex-Pugilist Resolved While Accused

of Murder to Reform. F. R. (Kid) Wedge, a former pugilist, now studying for the ministry, told in a convincing manner last evening at the Secand Presbyterian church of his conversion. Mr. Wedge took his text from Ezekiel, 36:25, "Then will I sprinkle clean water upon you, and ye shall be clean; from all your fithi-

'Nothing but Christ can cure the cancer of the human soul," said the speaker "Young men nowadays think education or refinement or philosophy can make them happy and give them peace, but they can-

ness and from all your idols will I cleanse

"This morning I was down talking to the poor fellows in the city jall. There I saw one lying on the hard floor with

Just a year ago I was behind the bars the jail at Poplar Bluff, Ia., on the forst charge of which a man can be accused, that of murder. I was innocent, but my character was against me. The people who got me there probably thought was built upon sand and the waters came wasn't worth much and therefore they and washed it away. were trying to shield another man by having me sent to the penitentiary for life. There in the cell I was about to pray,

"I was cleared of that charge later and says: I came out determined to lead a better ! life. On those words I believe the devil. sends more men to hell than on any other. Men determine to 'lead a better life,' but they do not take Christ into their calculations and they don't succeed. Neither did I, for within an hour I was at the bar

"So things went and I moved to Omaha. Here the sad story continued. I wanted to reform. It is a mistake to think men become so low down that they do not want to reform. The trouble is they do not ask Christ to help them. I went to Lincoln hoping I would succeed in breaking the chains of sin by a change of location, but

"And then one night I knelt down in my little room and I surrendered entirely to God. I offered to do anything, to sweep the streets, to live in poverty all my life 13th and Douglas, 30 years direct diamond if He would only save me. He heard my prayers and the prayers of my dead this I have had no craving for drink, I have hated the evil thoughts and words, I have tried to take my enemies by the hand and make them my friends.

"It is a wonderful change that has been wrought in me. I used to fear the words, 'eternity' and 'death,' but I fear them no taken away the fear of death. Christ is tion were duly amended. The board of the one and only power that could bring directors has authorized the issuance of about this wonderful result."

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Word of Christ Presched Brings

Grantont Returns. "Christian Enterprise" was the subject of the sermon of the Rev. L. O. Baird at St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church Sunday morning. He spoke from

the text, Matthew, 18:19. "Enterprise is fascinating in whatever sphere you may encounter it," said Dr. Baird, "and particularly is this true of successful enterprise in business. And why should this not be so in the enterprise of the building of the kingdom of God. To me this is the most fascinating of all efforts of human endeavor, a kingdom born to right-cousness measured by its returns of souls saved. Merchants ought to make

millions of dollars for not being ministers. Get it out of your minds that I am a preacher. I am a promoter. The shares of my enterprise are non-assessable, neither is my enterprise incorporated in New Jer-"Is the missionary enterprise a paying

meddlers. This is as true as far as the truth is afraid of light. There are two nmunities in the foreign lands. They are the missionary communities in the interior and the commercial communities near the shores. Few people visit the interior mission fields, but do visit the foreign communities on the shores. These latter communities are centered about a club hearers. or bar or race track and are given every achievements of the ple with whom they come in contact. The of, or to review formidable objections to the geography of the interior of China and aries. But for the invasion of the Christian missionaries into Britain thirteen centuries ago we, you and I, would be barbarians today as were our ancestors.

"Christianity is not a comparative religion, it is the all-inclusive religion. Its purpose is not to supplant an ancient faith but to uncover the true faith. Ours is a God with a character. People are no better than their religious worship. Let us get it out of our minds that great sincerity is the basis of religion. Sincerity cannot take the place of truth.

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KID WEDGE TELLS OF CONVERSION BIBLE IN THE BEMIS CASE Scriptures Quoted by Both Sides to Prove Their Contentions in Supreme Court.

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an unusual wind, but one which had long lodging. ago been recognized, quoting in support of the contention Ecclesiastes 1:6:

only a newspaper under him. And I remembered how only last fall I, too, was in that very condition.

"Just a year ago I was behind the bars"

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Then Mr. Rine for the city gets out his Bible and presents his side of the question, backed up by scripture. He first but the clanking of the chain in the next takes an ecclesiastical fall out of his opcell told me the occupant was awake and ponent and the case in general by quoting I did not pray because I was afraid he from the book first mentioned by the chamwould laugh at me or accuse me of get- pion of Mr. Bemis, saying the entire case is summarized in Ecclesiastes, 1:15, which

That which is crooked cannot be made straight and that which is wanting cannot be numbered.

He further asserts that the reference to Matthew is all right if properly applied, for the signboard in question was like the house built on a rock-it required an unusual disturbance of nature to shake it from its foundation.

He then pays his compliments to the other side of the question by quoting from the Eible: Many will say to me in that day, "Lord, Lord, have we not prophesied in thy name?" And then will I profess unto them, "I never knew you; depart from me, ye that work iniquity."

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sect of Soul, Mind, Body Training GOSPEL BEST PAYING ENTERPRISE Some Pointed Remarks on the Baccalaureate Sermon.

CUSTOM SAME, TONE CHANGES

Renewing War on Fraternities in Chicago High Schools-Princeton's Social Clubs-Educational Notes.

ing Post perpetrates a rude jolly on the sciousness which apparently comes from "baccalaureate sermon." That the sermon the closer sorts of social contact, and to holds its own as a custom is conceded, but rid the university of combinations, cliques the tone is changed. "Formerly," says the and separate class social organizations." Post, "the sermon was delivered by the president, who was always a clergyman, OMAHA COMMERCIAL COLLEGE and whose relations with the audience of students were not always confidential. In News Items from the Business School spite of his solemn and almost respectful manner of addressing them, he looked upon them not as men, but as a species of semihuman fiends who had stolen the clapper of the bell, destroyed the property of the townspeople, painted cows green and hazed information concerning the institutions and condensed information concerning the institution. investment? We read that the missionaries are the cause of most of the national distutors and freshmen. The students, in turn, regarded him as a writer of perniclous letturbances in foreign lands, that they are ters which kindled parental wrath, as a kind of plain-clothes man intent upon de-

missionaries are lege president, who was always thought overlooked. Yet from the very mouths to be mighty in the 'evidences of Chrisof the officials comes commendation tianity,' took an hour or so of the hotfor their work and the moral, educa- test day in June to refute theories of intional and social improvement of the peo- fidelity which the students had never heard world owes its best knowledge of the faith, which he did not know how to remove. Within five minutes after beginning India and of Africa, too, to the mission- he would drive Darwin and Huxley from their lairs and chase them about the arena, until the very word 'evolution' seemed a blasphemy, and the 'struggle for existence a form of Pagan iniquity. The hortatory baccalaureate, on the other hand, called preacher and they in their inmost souls in knew that they inevitably would never do. are always welcome. Yet they were thus equipped with a knowledge of good and evil, even as the others had weapons to oppose Voltaire and Hume, machine which has just been brought to should the latter be so inconsistent as to his notice through the agent of the comrise from the dead.

preacher is aware that a woodcut of him- and making numerous records and dupliwill be circulated in the next morning's of installing it in the business department tions, show that he is a wise 'educator' adding machine for \$375 was recently placed and a man of large views-that is, that he in this department, also a comptometer. can talk in a loud voice about matters of President Rohrbough believes in providing which he knows very little. One of the modern labor-saving devices for his stuharacteristics of the new baccalaureate dents, so when they go out they will be preacher is the amount of misinformation familiar with the details of modern acwhich he is ready to impart. He tells the counting and office work. Bemis case with argument for and against as the processes by which things are what note. He has recently applied for a patent mayor of Omaha and permanently injured when college men were so much demanded stovepipe securely together. He has rehim during a storm several years ago, for by our materialistic society. Lured by such cently constructed and installed in his dewhich he recovered damage from the city glad tidings of great joy, each of his hear- partment a miniature railroad, representin the district court, the case now being ers pictures to himself a world eager to ing the Union Pacific from Council Bluffs Representing the plaintiff in the case, him to congress, appoint him to the bench, W. J. Connell filed a brief in which he or make him president of a trust. But hours trains of all sorts are in operation, asserted that the wind which destroyed the he soon finds that for him 'the supreme giving students practice in handling stabillboard and injured the plaintiff was not need of the hour is to pay his board and tion work, operating signals, etc. The

> "It is doubtless dissatisfaction with the the address retains the form of a sermon. The the new railroad in operation. speaker may even take a text. likes to show the clergymen present how easily he can do the trick. The lay adstudents than the old sermon was, for to hear a layman preach is almost as diverting as to see a clergyman play billiards. But unregenerate graduates of long standing who have fallen on evil ways or days often yearn for that classic discourse which proved that a watch on Salisbury implied a watchmaker, and warned Plain them against the teachings of Spinoza's Tractatus Theologico-Politicus."

TO WAGE A "FRAT" WAR. Superintendent of Chicago School Urges Extermination.

Superintendent Cooley of the public schools of Chicago, has asked the school trustees to take energetic action for the supervision of high school fraternities in

Statistics prepared by the superintendent show that poor scholarships prevail among the secret society members. The average scholarship of 121 members in sixteen fraternities and sororities of one high school is 74.9. Markings below 75 per cent are the lot of forty-nine students in this school, and but one pupil's average is above 90.

"Fraternities and sordrities are a menace to the public schools," says Superintendent Cooley in a report to the trustees. "There is a great question whether the Board of Education ought not to go further than it has done in endeavoring to stamp them

The anti-fraternity rule was passed by the board several years ago, but parents of the pupils secured injunctions and the rule never was operative. Fraternities have existed in the high schools of Hyde Park, Englewood and Lake View to such an extent that secret societies have been formed in some of the grammar schools. The Ray school is said to have three such organizations. Several months ago a high school teacher found a pupil's book with the initiation for one of the sororities which prescribed the eating of an angleworm. The public schools of Chicago closed last Friday. Nearly 1,100 students were graduated from the high schools and 10,600 from

the grammar schools. THEIR EATING CLUBS TO GO. Novel Plan for Control of Social Life

at Princeton. A radical change is to be made in social and academic life of Princeton university under a plan announced by President Wilson at the alumn' luncheon that Princeton "was to undertake what no other university in the United States dared to undertake."

The plan, as outlined by President Wilson, is based primarily on the substitution of the squad system in the life of the university for the present club and social system. It is proposed to draw the undergraduates together into residential aquads in which they shall eat as well as lodge together, and in which they shall, under the faculty, regulate their own corporate

To carry the plan into effect it will be necessary to place dormitories so as to rooms, common rooms for social purposes

and rooms for the member of the faculty Every undergraduate will be comp

live in his squad-take his meals there s well as lodge there-and the residents f each squad would be made up as nearly possible of equal numbers of sentars. ors, sophomores and freshmen.

President Wilson's suggestions will aboish factions among the students and will ive more class spirit. They will also in ame abolish the clubs which have taken the place of fraternities here. He says: "Group rivalries break the solidarity of the class. The object of the new arrangement is to bring the faculty in close connection with the students, bring the mem-With an abundance of courage and a bers of the four classes together, to give carcity of discretion the New York Even- the university the hand of common con-

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information concerning the institution. It

tecting their misdeeds. He taught the lege. Students will be taught every detail driest subjects in the curriculum-Paley, pertaining to photography, sinc and line Butler and the moral sense. On bacca- etching, halftone engraving, drawing, illuslaurcate Sunday he always thrust these trating, etc. An equipment costing \$10,000 subjects into the foreground, and restrung has been provided and competent instructhem to vex the unrighteous souls of his tors employed. This is the second school of this kind in the United States and "In those days baccalaureate sermons Omaha is to be congratulated. This is a protection, while the missionaries in the were of two kinds; the apologetic day of illustrating. It is the stock in trade interior are without protection. The and the hortatory. In the former, the col- of almost every newspaper, magazine and periodical published. Every advertiser uses illustrations and first-class engravers make \$50 per week, This important addition to this well known and popular school will prove a great benefit to young men who desire to learn the engraving business, Those interested should write for full partkculars.

> The Summer Debating club, composed of the students of the Omaha Commercial college, continues to hold its regular meetings on Friday nights despite the warm weather. The interest seems as great as ever and upon the young men to do things which the splendid programs are provided. It meets the Literary society hall and visitors

> M. G. Rohrbough, president of the Omaha Commercial college, is investigating a new pany which holds all the patents and manu-"Nowadays, however, the baccalaureate factures the machine. The office of this sermon is a very different thing. The machine is to do billing, invoicing, adding self and a mutilated report of his sermon cates. He is investigating with a view papers. So he must speak on public ques- for the use of students. A Burrough's

> graduating class that 'the supreme need of Prof. C. W. Smith, the instructor of the the hour is the men who are familiar with telegraph department of the Omaha Comthe history of Greece and Rome, who have mercial college, is not only a telegraph studied the stars in their courses, as well operator, but a mechanical genius of some they are, and that 'never was there a time' on a new invention for putting joints of trains are run by an electric motor and college presidents to undertake to preach road. This is a new feature which enables themselves, or, perhaps, they were tired Prof. Smith to give his students practical listening to others. Sometimes the layman's training. Many visitors have called to see

> > Educational Notes. The annual commencement of Racine

dress is usually much better liked by the lege, held June 19, completes the fifty-fifth year of that institution. Dr. Frank M. Andrews, who has been promoted to the chair of botany at the Uni-versity of Indiana, has been given leave of absence and will spend the coming year at the German universities and the Naples dogical station

Williams' college, Williamstown, Mass, conferred the degree of doctor of divinity on Blahop Worthington at its recent commencement, which was its 113th. A large class graduated, in which was John Wood Redick, son of Judgs Redick of Omaha. Among the graduates from the grammar schools in Boston was a 15-year-old Jewish boy, Saul Hornstein, who has been in this

country less than twelve months. He was born in Kischineff, Russia, and could not speak a word of English when he began school last year.

At the recent commencement exercises at Otterbein college, Ohio, a tablet was unveiled to Benjamin Russell Hanby, of the class of 183, who became famous as the author of the popular song, "Darling Neille Gray." Mr. Hanby sang and taught music in the Institution fifty years ago.

Soule college of Dodge City, Kan., a Methodist institution, is beautifully situated in the center of a vast territory rapidly settling and developing the material resources of southern Kansas and Oklahoma. Though in its infancy, it has the support and progressive strength that insures a splendid future.

splendid future.

The Iowa Institution for Feeble-Minded Children, located at Glenwood, finished the year's course of studies last week. This is one of the largest state schools of this character in the west. Over 1000 children are cared for, but only a certain per cent are available in the school training. Some seventeen teachers are employed. Dr. George Mogridge is the superlistendent.

Pupils at the Lincoln High school, to be opened in the Interiake district of Seattle at the begining of the next school year, will have a lunch room conducted by the domestic science department of the school. The cooking classes will prepare the noonday meal and pupils who want a hot luncheon will be able to buy it for just as near the cost price as the school board can figure. board can figure.

board can figure.

Mr. J. H. Walker, formerly principal of the commercial department of the Nebraska Central college, has been engaged for the coming year by the Lincoln Business college, Lincoln, Neb. The school should be congratulated for having secured the services of this able instructor. Mr. W. N. Watson, vice president of the Lincoln Business college, is enjoying a short vacation among the Rockies.

Dr. William J. Holland, director of the

vacation among the Rockies.

Dr. William J. Holland, director of the Carnegie museum. Pittsburg, has prepared a full set of the publications of the museum to be sent to Emperor William of Germany. The books are magnificently bound and represent months of work on the part of the printers, engravers and binders. There is a small reproduction of the noted riplodocus, a replica of which is to be sent to the German emperor, the gift of Andrew Carnegie.

A new \$50,000 building for the Kearney

A new \$50,000 building for the Kearney Military academy, Kearney, Neb., is nearing completion. It is built of reinforced concrete and has been constructed according to the very latest and most approved plans for school building. The structure is absolutely fireproof. While this school has always had a good reputation for thorough work and developing in its boys the manly qualities in their character, its new building will add greatly to the efficiency of the school.

of the school.

A partial canvass of the class of '07 at Harvard university revealed 170 men who proposed going into business on graduation. This out of a class of about 600 members. Business will claim at least 110 of Yale's 360 seniors of this year and seventy-one out of Princeton's 275. The law will receive eighty-two recruits from Harvard, seventy-seven from Yale, forty-seven from Princeton. To reinforce the pulpit, Harvard will contribute ten men, Yale thirteen, Princeton nineteen. Going into medicine will contribute ten men. Yale thirteen, Princeton nineteen. Going into medicine there will be thirty-five men from Har-vard, twenty from Yale and fourteen from

Armour Instituute of Technology, Chi Armour Instituute of Technology, Chicago, commencement exercises occurred on June 13, and at that time about eighty graduates received the Bachelor of Science degree, and seventeen the degree of Engineer, having fulfilled the requirements aftr four years of engineering practice. The honorary degree of Doctor of Science was granted Mr. Blon J. Arnold, chairman of the Board of Supervising Engineers of the Traction system of the city of Chicago, The Armour Institute of Technology is the only engineering school in the country which offers a four years course in the subject of fire protection engineering.

SCHILLER MONUMENT PLANS

Arrangements for the Unveiling at Riverview Park on Fourteenth Are Made.

The Schiller monument committee rep-

resenting the combined German societies of Omaha, South Omaha, Council Bluffs and Nebraska, met in the office of the Eggerss-O'Flyng company Sunday morning and completed the larger part of the give him the living which it owes-to send to Grand Island, Neb. He has every detail arrangements for the unveiling of the Schilcarefully worked out and during school | ler monument July 14. It was decided after the monster celebration of May 8, 1906, in honor of the great German poet, that public statue, the first ever contemplated in Omaha, should be erected in Riverview whole system is worked from the dis- park as a permanent memorial for Schiller old sermons which has led certain lay patcher's office as carefully as on any and as a start toward the beautifying of the city's parks with similar monuments. On the day of the unveiling the members of the societies will assemble at Washington hall in the afternoon and march in order to the park, where the dedicatory exercises will be held. These will include a dedicatory address by C. J. Ernst, with a response on behalf of the city by Park Commissioner Cornish, and speeches by Mayor Dahlman, Charles Epplen and an address in German by R. S. Lucke.

The members of the committee which has the ceremony in charge, are Charles Epplen, chairman; G. Storz, treasurer; G. A. Hauelsen, secretary; H. C. Behrens, C. Ernst, Karl Schroeder, A. J. Eggerss F. J. Freytag, A. F. Mertens, Theodore Heuck, Edward M. Andreesen, George and Theodore Sinhold.

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