SUNDAY IN THE SANCTUARY. solves in secret. The husband and father is wretched. When he loses faith in his wife he loses faith in every-one. Wealth and friends are nothing

Sermons Preached to Omaha People From Various Pulpits.

A TALK TO WIVES AND MOTHERS.

Rev. J. M. Wilson on Vitalized Christians-A New Presbyterian Pastor -The Pope's Coming Jubilee-Religious Notes.

To Wives and Mothers.

Rev. C. W. Savidge preached to wives and mothers at the Seward street M. E. church last evening, taking for his text, "Her children rise up and call her blessed; her husband also, and he praiseth her." The text draws the likeness of the true wife and faithful mother. Her children call her blessed and her husband cannot help but speak her praise. We have in mind now such a wife and mother. She stood at the marriage alter with her young husband more than forty years ago. She was very young. The old ladies of the neighborhood said she ought to be playing with her dolls yet. But she took up the heavy duties of the wife and mother as though she had been born for the place, as indeed she was. She and her husband started with nothing, so she was given an opportunity to be a real helpmeet to the man who walked by her side. One child after another came and was received as a gift from heaven. They moved to the far west and performed the labors incidental to a new country. The war came and the wife told her husband to go and fight for the flag, while she kept the children at home. When the morning and evening came she reads in the bible and she and the children pray. The years go on and the husband comes back. The sons and daughters struggle for an education and then go out to life's work, all this time having a mother's sympathy and help. Do you wonder now that the sons say "I wish you knew my mother; she is splendid,' or is it a surprise to you that when the the husband, now past sixty, comes in and does not see his wife he asks, "Where is mother?" No wonder, for she has been a help and an honor to him for more than forty years.

Again, I have seen a wife and mother who has been the possessor of about all the goodness there was in the home. The man twenty years ago promised to love, honor and cherish the wife until death came. but he has been false to his many a time. He has VOWS spent more evenings at the saloon than at home so the wife has borne the brunt of the battle. Though her husband has been unworthy she still loves the man she promised to, though it is impossible for her to love the thing he has become. This woman whom I am now describing, and whom some of you know, has such strength of character and is so noble and true that she makes the living and keeps the children respectable in spite of the father's effort to drag them down. God in heaven "The true wife, the faithful

mother." Again, I have seen another little woman come home from the wedding trip, and as I looked at her I said in my heart: "The groom has made a mistake. She does not amount to anything; she is a dressy little thing of no conse-quence." But after she had walked with her husband a few years God took him away. The little woman kept the children togeter, brought them up to obey the laws and fear God, and lived a brave and noble life till the end. Nothing can compare with the silent work in obscure dwellings of faithful women

if the woman he trusted is not good The awful results are seen in the children. Byron's mother was not good. She called that handsome, talented club-footed boy "the lame brat." What sorrow and shame must fill the heart of a child when it comes to know that "mother was bad."

I would in closing give some words of counsel. To the good I would only say, be good. "The path of the just is as a be good. shining light, which shineth more and more until the perfect day." May your life grow better till with your loved ones you stand in the presence of the king.

To the husbands of bad women, I would recommend you to adopt the plan of Lorenzo Dow, when he raised the of Lorenzo Dow, when he raised the devil. "Dow stopped at a certain house all night. He was put in a loft above the main room to sleep. The husband was away. A neighbor came in and spent the evening with the lady of the house. Soon the husband, somewhat intoxi-cated was heard at the door. The wife cated, was heard at the door. The wife secreted the neighbor in an empty bar-rel and hastily threw some wool over his head. The husband was noisy. The wife told him to keep still as Lorenzo Dow was in the house. Then said the drunken man, "He must get up and raise the devil." Dow was called up. The preacher said if he must he must. He told the husband to stand at the door and hit the old fellow a good lick as he passed. Dow went to the barrel and told the devil to come forth, and out he ran with some of the wool sticking to

his head, but he did not es-cape the good lick from the club the husband held in his hand. When a man is in the wrong place, if he is hit with a club or followed with a shotgun, he ought not to be surprised. To the false wife and mother 1 would say, look to see the results of your course. Not only will your own life be blighted and your own soul destroyed, but those who look to you for an ex-ample will be dragged down to hell by you. Throw the devil aside and take God. Be true to God and earthly love. Make your husband happy and teach your children to love him and God, and through all eternity you will be glad.

Vitalized Christians.

Rev. J. M. Wilson, pastor of the Castellar street Presbyterian church, preached to a large audience yesterday on the subject, "Vitalized Christians." The term christian, said the speaker, at the present day embraces a great variety of persons and beliefs. As a term of derision at Antioch it comprised only the followers of the meek and lowly Nazarene. As a term of honor now, it is affixed to individuals, churches and nations with little regard to their character. The disciples of Hurley and Spencer, the socialists, the brewer and saloonist, the suffering saint and the zealous missionary of the cross are all in the broad sense christians. But although the name has broadened

the quintessence of christianity, which is the life in the soul, has remained the same. The ideal and aggressive christian to-day is the christian "whose life is hid with Christ in God."

The vitalized christian is one who is crucified with Christ. The grain must first be cast into the ground. Out of death comes life. Crucified with Christ is dead to the world. The Saviour in Joseph's tomb was oblivious to the temptations and activity of Jeruselem. Christians crucified with Christ "put off the old man with the lusts thereof." "Friendship with the world is enmity against God." The christian saint rejoices as much as any one in the good things of this life, but as the gifts of God, and "sets not his heart on things

and not grow weary, they shall walk and not be faint. Crucified with Christ we nevertheless live yet no one but Christ liveth in us, and the life which we now live in the flesh we live by the faith of the son of God."

First Baptist Church Services. Owing to the necessity for repairs and alterations in the upper portion of their church building, the congregation at the First Baptist church commenced yesterday to hold their Sunday services

in the vestry. Large audiences were present at all the services. Rev. Dr. Sherrill, of the First Congregational church, preached the morning sermon, and in the evening Rev. Mr. Lamar preached his second sermon in the course on "Bible Conversions," the the subject last evening being "The Con-version of a Roman General." The text was taken from the tenth chapter of Acts, first to sixth verses: There was a certain man in Cæsaren

called Cornelius, a centurion of the band called the Italian band. A devout man, and one that feared God with all his house, which gave much alms to the people, and prayed to God always. He people, and prayed to God always. He saw in a vision evidentiy about the ninth hour of the day an angel of God coming into him, and saying unto him, Cornelius. And when he looked on him he was afraid and said, 'What is it, Lord ?' and he said unto him, 'thy prayers and thine alms are come up for memorial before God. And now send men to Jappa, and call for one Simon whose surname is Peter. He lodgeth with one Simon, a tanner, whose house

is by the seaside; he shall tell thee what thou oughtest to do. "Cornelius," said the speaker, "was a commandent of the post of Carsarea. His name is familiar in Latin history and he was of an old and honorable

Roman family and stood high in the social scale. This chapter gives us an insight into his character. Observe what is told of him. He was-first: deyout, that is, prayerful and reverent. Free from that sinful frivolity that commonly marks men. A man of strong religious feeling and spirit. One of those broad minds that rising above all educational and unfavorable surroundings, reaches out after God in yearnings to find him. He had made some pro gress; had forsaken idolatry; had voluntarily turned to Judaism. His broad mind had accepted the lofty teachings of the Jews without accepting their cer-emony. His devotedness had a happy influence on his household and on h soldiers. Second: He was a powerful man. Not a day passed that did not see him trying to draw near to God. He was characterized by prayerful efforts to be guided by Him in all his affairs and in his spiritual life in particular. His light was dim, it was true, and no doubt mixed up with error, but he prayed on. Third: He was a liberal man and gave not merely to the poor in general, but to the religious causes of the Jews, among whom he lived and from whom he received all the light he had. This was a beautiful and touching trait of character in a Roman soldier, and this does not prove the man to be religious. but shows that he was not mean spirited and there was hope for him. Fourth: He was reputable and had gained a good

name among the Jews, and among the right-thinking and noble men. He was trusted and beloved, even by those who were his national enemies. Now, though devoted and powerful and liberal and reputable,

HE WAS UNCONVERTED. Divine grace and mercy was prepar-ing him for the reception of the gospel, but he had not yet come into its light. The Lord was leading him, but he needed the scaling of the divine spirit on his soul. That God led on in this is seen in the fact that he was told to send for some who could enlighten him. We see from this that good men may make great strides towards the divine life and not ich it because he lacks the one thing

made in all the leading cities of the United States for the proper observance of the day. At 8 a. m. next Sunday all the different Catholic societies in the city, including the Hibernian, German and Bohemian, are to march in a body, wearing the distinguishing badge of their orders, to St. Philomena's cathe-

dral where pontificate high mass will be conducted by Bishop O'Connor. In the evening a lecture by Father Dow-ling will be given at the same place.

St. Philomena Sodality Societies. Since returning to his sacerdotal duties in Omaha. Father Carroll, as director of the sodality societies of St. Philomena cathedral, has been making preparations to consolidate the two societies, consummating that work yesterday. Formerly the two societies, the one composed of the young men and the other of the young women of the church, met separately, but in the future they are to meet as one society. Three pre are to meet as one society. Three pre-fects were elected at the meeting yes-terday afternoon—Nellie Garvey, Eliza Tracy and Albert Miller; also three secretaries—Maggie Brosnan, Annie Garvey and M. J. Scanlon. The con-solidated societies number 125 members and are in a most flourishing condition. The regular time of meeting is the sec ond and fourth Sunday of every month. Literary meetings are held twice every month, conducted by members of the sodality.

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Brodky-Lewis.

Mr. 8. Brodky, a young merchant of this city, was married to Miss Rosa Lewis at Germania hall last evening. The ceremony was conducted by Rabbi Brunson, and was witnessed by over two hundred and fifty guests. The groom was supported by his father and Mr. Kendis, with Joseph Lewis and Wm. Cathin as groomsmen. The bride was attended by Mrs. Nellie Brodky and Mrs. Kendis, with Rosa and Yetta Netzner as bridesmaids. The winsome bride was attired entirely in white and presented a charming appearance. After the grand march all repaired below to the sumptuous supper. At the close of this, Prof. J. D. Nathanson, in a most happy manner, extended the congratulations of those present to the newly wedded pair. All next repaired to the ball room, where music and dancing occupied their attention the rest of the evening.

DIED. SUCHANAN-In Omaha, Sunday evening, Minnie, wife of A. G. Buchanan, aged 24 years. Funeral notice hereafter.

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wife and mother suggests its opposite. There are wives and mothers living near us, walking our streets and coming to our churches who are false and untrue, and before I go on to develop this thought I want to give you two reasons for the fact. If every woman had her ideal husband she would die before she would be untrue to him, but now after years have passed her husband seems so unlike what she thought he would be, consequently she becomes wretched. Or I may say she has not God in her heart or life. He is not in all her thoughts. Then naturally enough she becomes utterly dissatisfied with the company of her husband and children. She rides with a gentleman friend and is surprised when her husband finds it out. She seeks company which is not the best, she talks smut, she drinks wine, she does many things which send souls to hell. She keeps going on for souls never stop. You see her go through the handkerchief flirtainto us everlasting life. In Ezekiah's vision the valley was full of dry bones but when the Spirit was breathed upon tion on the street and on the trains. The shutters of her house are turned a certain way when her husband goes to them they came together were clothed with flesh and became living men. And except a man be born again he cannot his work, and the lamp is placed in the window at night as a signal that the coast is clear to raise the devil. And see the kingdom of God. And spiritual life is sustained by the same hand. Christ dwells in us and "works in us to what is wonderful age does not destroy the possibility of wrong doing. We have known mothers who have stood ure." "Our bodies are the temples of the Holy Ghost." Christ is the vine high in society and in the church, whose sons were grown, who would walk so near the precipice of hell that our heads grew dizzy as we looked at them. Such wives and mothers live foundation, we are the building; He is the bread and water of life. The resu-rection and sustenance of a dead soul is within a half mile of this church or perhaps they are your next-door neighbor, or are you sure I am not drawing the likeness of some of you ? The text points out results. It gives

We are made partakers of the divine nature—born of the spirit of God and the fruits of the new life are the fruits us a glimpse of the blessings of the true wife and mother. What blessings are of whom this text can be spoken ! Happy of the spirit. wife and mother! Her husband is a king, and her children are the possesfaith in the Son of God. Faith is the first act of the soul where born again sors of untold wealth. They go out into the world with good poinciple and with precious memories of home and mother. and the tie which unites us to Christ forevermore. Faith itself is only the channel thrown open to receive divine

John Rustin had such a mother, for he says, "The most precious, and on the whole the most essential part of all grace. "He loved us and gave Himself for us;" faith reaches out the hand and my education was given me by my takes the gift. He stands at the door and mother.'

knocks; faith opens the door and lets Thomas H. Benton said, "When I the stranger in. Faith in Christ is only was seven years of age, my mother asked me to take a triple pledge against different from our faith in one another in the divine person trusted and the glorious results obtained. Vital "faith tobacco, gambling and strong drink." We are told upon good authority that he never broke that pledge. The mother of Philip Doddridge, receives and rosts upon Christ alone for salvation as he is offered in the

when her son was quite a little boy, used to teach him scripture history from vitality. "As thy faith, so be it done unto thee." "Be of good cheer; thy faith hath made thee whole." Weak the Dutch tiles of the fire-place on which were pictures of subjects taken from the Bible. He never forgot those early in-structions, and probably to them under faith trembles at the angry sea-mighty faith says, "Peace, be still;" weak faith is scorched by the sun and choked by God his future character and usefulness

may be traced. Dr. Johnson said he distinctly rethirty, sixty and an hundred fold. Paul's new faith in the Son of God turned him from making havoc with the church to the faithful and valiant membered the time and place where his mother first taught him of heaven, a place where good people go, and of hell, a place where bad people go. Out of 120 candidates for the ministry,

missionary. It triumphed in prison on the sea, in persecution of enemies in the dungcon at Rome and in martyrdom. Like Moses, the great-est of the O. T. saints, he so marvel-ously endured as seeing Him who is init was found that more than one hundred attributed their oeligious experience to the example and prayers of their mothers. The result is happiness to the mother, prosperity to the husband and untold good to the children. The results which come to the false Living by vitality communicated from God is no speculation on pious sentiment but the fact of revelation

wife and mother can never, fully be told. The wife cannot be happy. She sees her wrong doing in the look of every honest soul. She makes a mighty effort to be jolly, but she weeps and re-up on wings as angels, they shall run

below" and "puts no confidence in the needful. A good man may be constant in religious observance, may be useful Crucified with Christ, he is no longer and even the means of bringing others to a better life, and yet himself be not at peace with God. Christ intimates a debtor to do the law as a means of life, He who would live by the law "must continue in all things therein to do them." Paul himself had tried to fulthis in one of His sermons. Now observe that his circumstances were all against him in attempts to be a better man. fill the law but though a Jew and a strict and zealous Pharasee, he renounced all Consider, he was raised in heathenism, counting all as "dung to win Christ and be found in Him." Salvation is by grace that we should not fail by our imwith all the difficulties of education, habits, associations and abominations of heathen life to influence him. He was perfect obedience nor grow self right-eous by our good works. Cruei-fied with Christ, we take Him as our surety and in Him there is no condemnation, but the glori-ous liberty of the sons of God a soldier, and this subjected him to all the crimes, immoralities, temptations, vices and hardness of heart incident to such a life. Yet he did not give his circumstances as an excuse for not seekous liberty of the sons of God. Vitalized christians are raised up to life in Christ Jesus. "I live yet not I, but Christ liveth in me." "Because I live ye shall live also." This is resur-rection from spiritual death. To those dead in tresmasses and in sing spiritual

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Him we can do nothing; He is the head, we are the members, bone of His bone and flesh of His flesh; He is the

a divine act and the new life is divine.

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visible.

ing God as thousands of others do. The fact that he was at last led into the light is suggestive of a great great and precious truth, thus-God will always meet the honest soul, sooner or later, and give him the blessings of dead in trespasses and in sins, spiritual life is communicated. As God breathed in Adam the breath of life so he breaths heaven. If we use the light we have He will give us more. "To him that hath shall be given, etc." Every day of the year brings to light

instances where God has signalized this truth.

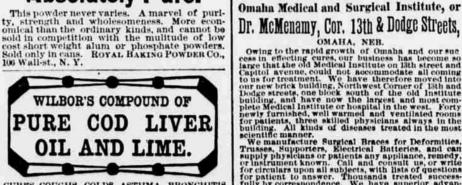
And lastly, we are arrested by the means which God used for his enlightenment. The human and the divine comingle. It is always so, God could have sent an angel, but he put the treasure in an earthen vessel. God sent Peter instead of an angel to bear the message to this honest Roman soldier who was seeking the light. Peter calls his attention to three points: First, life, death and resurrection of Jesus. Second, that He is well accredited by prophets. Third, that He is indeed to be judge and savior. While Peter is speaking these words Cornelius receives them and believes them, and s made full of the joy of the Lord. So Christ can save you now, while listening to this message, if with the same honesty of heart as Cornelius, you receive Him as your Lord and Savior.

Their New Minister.

Rev. W. J. Palm, the new minister at the Hamilton street Presbyterian church, preached his first sermon to his new charge yesterday morning, under most favorable auspices. The society is a new one, having been in existence only three months, but is in a thriving condition. At present services are held in Felton's hall, near the northeast corner of Lowe avenue and Hamilton street, but two lots have been purchased just a block north of this spot, where either a chapel or church building will be erected this fall. Rev. Palm, the new minister, is from Alexis, Ill., his first pastorate, where he has put in three years of most successful work. He is a young man of great energy, an untiring worker and in every way a most excel-lent man. His auditors were delighted with his sermons yesterday. This even-ing a reception will be tendered him at the residence of Mrs. Shoemaker, on the Military road, just across the belt

line, where the people of that vicinity will have an opportunity of becoming better acquainted with him. Pope Lco's Jubilee. A meeting of members from the dif-

ferent Catholic societies was held last evening at the Catholic school near St. Philomena's cathedral to make arrangements for celebrating the jubilee of Pope Leo XIII in Omaha next Sunday. The event is in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the pope's pricsthood, and extensive preparations are being



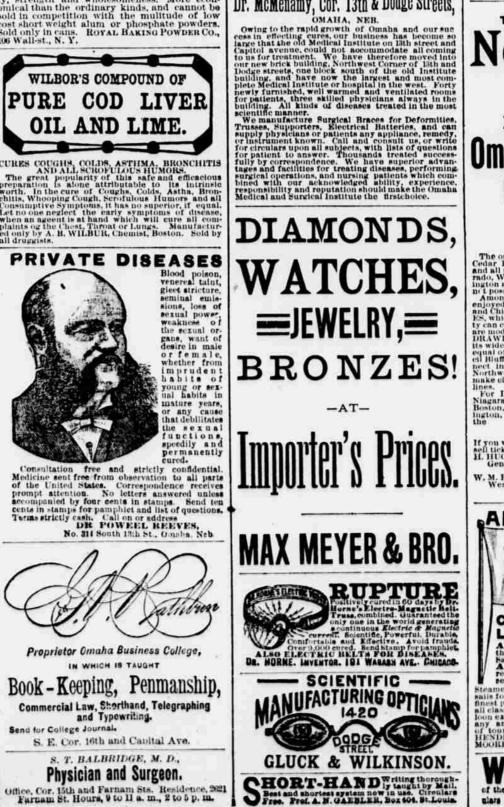
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