CREAT ARE THY WORKS, O, GOD

Inspired Words from the Lips of the Venerable Bishop Foster.

ELOQUENT IN THE WORK OF THE LORD

Beautiful Thoughts Expressed in Glowing Words-A Multitude Listens to Him-Celebration of the Third Anniversary of the Epworth League.

Without disparaging other notable sermons that have been preached by eminent Methodists in Omaha during the present conference, it is no exaggeration to say that the superb effort of Bishop Randolph S. Foster vesterday morning in the First Methodist church, was the greatest discourse yet delivered since the conference

Bishop Foster is considered by many to be the greatest living preacher in the Methodist church and the number who think that way was doubtless increased by the great sermon of yesterday.

The church was filled from pulpit to the doors with all the people that could find room to sit or stand. They went expecting to hear a great sermon and they heard it. At the outset the bishop's voice was apparently feeble and many began to fear that they could not hear him. But as he pro-ceeded his voice gained strength, his patriarchei face began to light up with the apiritual fire within, and the sublimity of the thought and theme, coupled with the elo-quence of his language, seemed to lift the audience into a state of profound ecstacy. When he had spoken one hour and had finished the first division of the theme, he remarked that he was talking too long. "Go on, go on," came from all over the house, and he continued another half hour, growing more eloquent to the very close.

An Inspiring Theme.

It was a great theme to begin with. "Great and marvelous are Tny works, Lord God, almighty," are the words that are found in the fifteenth chapter of Revelations, and they formed the keynote of the theme. The bishop also read the latter half of the fif-teenth chapter of First Corinthians, a chapteenth chapter of First Corinthians, a chap-ter which is worthy of a great deal of study. He first spoke of the many ways in which God revealed himself, and said that man must enter into sympathy with God in order to know His will perfectly. Men gave too much time to looking after the things of this life and not enough to the study of God's will toward them. Then turning to the conwill toward them. Then turning to the cen-tral thought of the text, the bishop said: "God is systematic; He is in no hurry; He 'God is systematic; He is in no hurry; He has all eternity in which to do his work. Some time ago God began the evolution of Himself. That is a much abused word—that word evolution. The development of the universe and the processes through which the earth passed were simply the relling out of God's great plan. A long while ago according to our neitheretic, but only existence in God's arithmetic, but only yesterday in God's chronology. He began the plan of the uni-verse. We don't know all of God's thought in the beginning, but we know some of it. We can judge by what we have seen, and in this way we can understand a part of God's thought. We have to study the plan of the earth for a while before we begin to catch a glimpse of God's intention. There is enough in the structure and plan of the earth alone to keep an angel employed for half a century before discovering the first letter of the

Immensity of God's Work.

"In the great St. Paul's cathedral in Lon-

don there is a tablet eracted in memory of Sir Christopher Wrenn, the great engineer. On that tablet are these words: "If you would see his monument look around." If you would see God's works look around. Here is the earth, 8,000 miles in diameter, 25,000 miles in circumference. Wo speak of men who have seen the whole face of the don there is a tablet eracted in memory of earth. There never was a man who saw a thousandth part of the surface of the earth, and there never will be. People who circumnavigate the globe see only a strip of the earth's surface. It is marvelous, when you think of it, how very little the wisest men really know as compared to that which is to be known. We pared to that which is to be known.

live on a small speck, a very insignificant
island of the universe. We call it the solar
system, because it is governed by the great orb whose light makes our day and the ab ence of which brings night. This sun, the center of cur solar system, controls nine planets and their satellites. That sun more than 1,300,000 times larger than the earth, which seems so large to .us. Imagine, if you please, the sun to be a hollow ball, with a crust 1,000 miles thick. Then bore a hole in that crust 8,000 miles in diameter. Now go out and gather in 1,300,000 worlds like this on which we live and drop them into that hole. You could drop in 1,300,000 such worlds as this and hardly have the cavity filled. This is no day dream; it is mathematics. We have been enabled by step after step in science to measure the size of the planets as accurately as you would measure your dooryard." Then the speaker named the planets in order out-ward, giving the distances of all of them from the sun and from each other. The word painting here was remarkably fine and it was with some difficulty that the audience refrained from applauding.

In Viewless Canopy of Sky. When the speaker had reached the edge of the solar system, 1,500,000,000 miles from the sun, he said: "Now behold the spectacle of the nine planets and their satellites whiriing about the sun in their sublime curves called orbits, each mighty courser coming to the pole in exact time to the fraction of an inch. What a marvelous performance that is, but we have only touched the rim of the universe Away beyond all these we see neighboring suns of other systems. The courser that brings us the information has traveled at the rate of 12,000,000 miles per minute, and it has taken tim 120 years to make the trip from one of our nearest neighbors to our planet. In the heavens we can see with the naked eye 3,000 of these neighboring suns. Then there is the Milky Way that for cennaked eye3,000 of these neighboring suns.
Then there is the Milky Way that for centuries appeared to be a sort of fog bank. But we finally discovered the power of the telescope, by which the human eye could be assisted, and turning this helper upon the Milky Way that fog bank became a glittering array of suns, sbining globes, 500,000 of them, so far away that it requires 250,000 years for so far away that it requires 250,000 years for a beam of light from the nearest of them to reach the earth. And still beyond are other worlds, millions upon millions of miles beyond. Our arithmetic fails to furnish us with a conception of the distance. Think of the vastness of this universe. Lying back of all this there is a God who brought it into being. Some people think that this is not preaching the gospel. But I think it is. It is the very best kind of gospel, it teaches us the majesty of our creator. Truth is truth, and I hold that the truth that we find in the rocks and in the firmament is just as in the rocks and in the firmament is just as good as the truth we find between the lids of this book (laying his hand on the bible.)

Sermons on the Rocks and Trees. When I was a toy I was told that God made the universe in six days, that He completed all His creative work in that short space of time. I accepted it as the truth, but it was a mistake. I discovered with considerable misgivings that the truth I found in the rocks did not agree with this statement of creation. I began to study, and step by step I was forced to see that the earth was not created in so short a time as six days. I finally discovered that the interpretation of the scripture had not been correct. The language of the bible is in harmony with the language of the rocks, when correctly read. 'In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth;' it does not say how long that beginning was. God had a plan. No intelligent being begins work without a plan. God prepared the material out of which he made all this host material out of which he made all this host of planets and scattered it over the territory which they were to occupy. Just as we lay down the brick and the lumber before we begin to build a house, so Ged laid down the brick and the mortar of the universe. And he put his spirit into the brick so that the material would do the work for which it was intended. He filled the universe with seeds and with the germs of life, so that in

due time the planets he was going to create would be peopled with living things."

The speaker then began a description of the way in which the planets are believed to have been thrown off by the sun. He followed the process all the way from the throwing off of Neptune clear down to the baby planet, Vulcan. The description was very cleanant. And then he followed the

subsequent processes until the earth was ready for man.

God's Greatest Work. "God's Greatest Work."

"God's greatest work was the creation of man, because man could understand more of God's laws and will than all other creatures on the earth. God was simply building a home for his children when he created the earth. Man was the son of God, and of course had to be made in his image. We course had to be made in his image. can't see God, neither can we see man.

ple talk about seeing each other, but they only see the tabernacle where the real man dwells. Nobody ever suw a man."
"There are two congregations before me," said the speaker. "There is a congregation of animals that eat corn and bacon, and they will perish after a few years and return to the dust from which they came. Then there is another congregation of spirits. I cannot see them but I know they are here, for we realize their presence by the presence of the bodies which they inhabit. You think you have seen me today, but you have not. This is only the house which I inhabit. It is a mistake to say that man has a soul. Man is a soul. This muddy drapery will drop off after awhile and the soul will return to its Marker.

Then the speaker pictured the new born Then the speaker pictured the new own babe in its mother's arms thinking its first tiny thought. "There was an interrogation point," he said, "in the little one's eye. Who am I! Where am I! were the thoughts that filled the opening intellect. The new born soul was laying held of the first round of a lauder that reached to the throne of the Infinite."

Bishop Foster followed, hastily, the steps of development and learning through which the mind of a human being might pass and finally in beautiful words he pictured the soul's return to God at the end of its earthly career. There among the angels around the throne of God the soul might revei in the fullness of God's love and in a complete understanding of His great plan of creation. "It was," the speaker said, "a glorious picture and one that should cause every human soul to shout with joy. No man could long contemplate the greatness of God's works without loving the Creator and the Redeemer of man."

At the conclusion of the sermon a subscrip tion was taken for the benefit of the First church, which is heavily in debt. About \$3,000 was realized from the effort.

EPWORTH LEAGUE ANNIVERSARY.

Distinguished Speakers Talk of the Society's Works and its Aims, The third anniversary of the organization of the Epworth league was celebrated by a

large mass meeting at Exposition hell yesterday afternoon. The anniversary occurred last Sunday, but the meeting was postponed in deference to the claims of the Sabbath ob servance committee.

Bishop Fitzgeraid presided yesterday afternoon and after the opening hymn and a scripture reading by Rev. H. C. Jennings prayer was offered by Rev. J. H. Coleman, D.D. The opening address was delivered by Rev. J. L. Hurlburt, D.D., who was one of the band of twenty-seven who met at Cleveland. Of three years are and founded the land, O., three years ago and founded the society which has since developed into the strongest young people's religious organiza-tion in the world, with nearly half a million

members.
Dr. Hurlburt was followed by Rev. H.
Liebhart, D.D., Hon. W. H. Beach and Rev.
J. F. Berry, D.D., editor of the Epworth
Herald. The addresses involved some repetition of the facts stated at the Enworth league meeting Saturday evening. Bishop Vincent delivered an earnest address, in which he dwelt upon the importance of this work among the young people. The Ep-worth league was an instrument in God's hands by which thousands of young men

and women were being brought into the church every year.

The last speaker was Hon. Warren Switzler, who represented the Young Men's Christian association.

Tribute to the Women.

In a recent sermon to the "King's Daugh tors" Rev. Mr. Sunderland of Ann Arbor Mich., quoted the following lines from a "Wou'd that the heart of woman warmed ou

"Wou'd that the heart of woman warmed ou creeds!

Not from the sad-eyed hermit's lonely cell, Not from the conclave where holy men Ginre on each other, as with angry eyes They battle for God's glory and their own, Till, sick of wordy strife, a show of hands Fixes the faith of ages yet unborn— Ah, not from these the listening soul can her The Father's voice that speaks itself divin he Father's voice that speaks itself divine ove must lestill our master; till we learn that he can teach us of woman's heart, We know not his whose love embraces ail."

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Aug. 8, '93.-Dr. J. B Moore: I feel it is not only a privilege, but a duty to say a good word for your Catarrh Cure. After doctoring with several of the best specialists of the country without relief, I was advised to try your Catarrh Cure, and am pleased to say I am entirely cured. Yours truly, W. A. STRONG, Traveling Agent Fairbanks Scale Co.

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Y. M. C. A. DIRECTORS.

Business Transacted at Their Annual Meet

ing-Finttering Reports. The board of directors of the Young Men's Christian association held their annual meeting in the parlors of the institution Friday evening, at which the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: A. P. Tukey, president; C. A.-Starr, vice president; W. H. Russell, treasurer; C. E. Williamson, re-cording secretary. W. H. Alexander was elected to fill the vacancy on the board made by the resignation of William Fleming.

According to the reports the association closes the year in excellent financial condi-tion, all the old indebtedness has been met and pledges sufficient to meet all obligations

have been made. This condition of affairs has not existed in a good many years. The membership now stands at 676. During the past year the attendance has doubled, and at the present time an average of 500 persons use the building daily.

Over 500 different individuals have rendered assistance, other than financial, to the

association. General Secretary Ober was granted a five week's leave of absence in order to allow him to attend the convention of general sec-returnes at Providence, and also the convenion of gymnasium directors at Springfield,

Assistant Secretary T. J. Hollander sent in his resignation, to take effect July 1. Mr. Hollander goes to China as a missionary. The loss will be severely feit by the members as the assistant secretary was a very valuable member.
F. R. Roberson of Brooklyn will take the

plage made vacant by Mr. Hollander. The new assistant secretary will come to his new field highly recommended by eastern associations. Before adjourning the directory passed resolutions of thanks to the retiring officers and complimented Secretary Oper on his efficient management of the institution.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething produces natural quiet sleep 25 cents a bottle.

Spectacles, Dr. Cullimore, 224 Bee bldg

NEW BOOKS AND PERIODICALS. "The Foresters," by Alfred (Lord) Tennyson, which Macmillan & Co. have issued in book form, is the seventh play written by the poet laureate. "Queen Mary," "The Cup," "The Falcon" and "The Promise of May" have been acted, while "Harold" and "Becket," his two latest tragedies, have

been neglected by theater managers. While it is apparent that "The Foresters" does not possess the actable quality necessary to the successful play, and while

it lacks in dramatic situation and quick action, there are many dainty bits of versification and conversation bodied forth in this latest effort. of England's greatest poet. There is about "The Foresters" a thorough English air, and "The Foresters" a thorough English air, and English skies look down upon the personages engaged with Robin Hood throughout the development of the story. Lord Tennyson in his capacity as laureate has written much that in a less well known man would be promptly relegated to the waste basket, but in this dramatic tale, which was written for Mr. Daiy's leading lady, Miss Ada Rehan, there is still apparent the ability and power to do great things. "The Foresters" is not a play for the stage, it is a drama to be read in the study when the unities are perfect and play for the stage, it is a drama to be read in the study when the unities are perfect and when the earth is garbed in green.

Among many dainty bits in which the book abounds the following, a song by Marion, is particularly well tuned:
Love flew in at the windo w
As Wealth walked in at the door.

"You have come for you saw wealth coming," said!

said l. But he flutter'd his wings, with a sweet little "I'll cleave to you rich or poor."

Poverty crept thro' the door,
"Weil, now you would fain follow Wealth."
said!.
But he flutter'd his wings as he gave me the "I cling to you all the more."

Wealth dropt out of the window.

Although the book market has been flooded with love stories within the past two dewith love stories within the past two decades, yet those who admire a genuine love
story, with real, old fashioned, sturdy and
true blue lovers in it, will rejoice at the appearance of "Love for an Hour is Love Forever," by Amelia E. Barr. The lovers in this
delightful piece of fiction are none of your
fair weather kind of lovers, but they
are the sort of heroes and heroines
who cheerfully go through fire and water
for the sake of those they love. In the story
under notice one fair flance remains true to
her absent lover for ten long vears, despite her absent lover or ten long years, despite adverse appearances, and is finally rewarded by a happy marriage with the object of her choice; while another young lady, scarcely out of her teens, leaves a luxurious home in England to cross the ocean in search of her lover in far off Mexico It is a very charming story and thoroughly wholesome in tone, Published by Dodd, Mead & Co., New York, and for sale by J. S. Caulfield, Omaha, Neb.

Mr. A. Wittemann of 67 and 69 Spring street, New York, has just published an elegant album of views of Omaha in photogravure from recent negatives. Most of the principal buildings of the city are included in this collection, such as the New York Life Insurance building, court house, Bee building, new city hall, Paxton building, Young Men's Christian association, new postoffice, Paxton hotel, High school, Millard hotel, St. Matthias hotel, High school, Millard hotel, St. Matthias Episcopal church, Brownell hail, First National bank, Barker block, Boyd's New theater, Omaha National bank, United States National bank, Union Stock Yards National bank, Washington hall, First Methodist Episcopal church, Trinity Episcopal church, general offices Union Pacific railroad, First Presbyterian church, St. John's church and Creighton college, Kountze Memorial Evangelical Lutheran church, Swedish church, Omaha Athletic an church, Swedish church, Omaha Athletic club, First Congregational church, St. Joseph's hospital and Academy of the Sacred Heart hospital and Academy of the Sacred Heart. In addition to the pictures of these magnificent buildings there are also some excellent views of different parts of the city and a number of private residences, and likewise a pictorial representation of the Lininger Art gallery. The book has a very artistic cover and would make a most suitable present from a resident of Omaha to a friend in the cast or elsewhere. For sale by Chasa & east or elsewhere. For sale by Chase & Eddy, Omaha, Neb.

Mr. R. T. Quiller-Couch, better known to his readers as "Q," won his reputation and his following in "The Splendid Spur," "Naughts and Crosses" and the "Astonishing History of Tray Town," and anything new from his pen is welcomed by the novel reading public everywhere. "I Saw Three Ships, and Other Winter Tales," has just been published by the Cassell Publishing company as No. 109 of the Sunshine series, which thus far has contained vary little that which thus far has contained vary little that is not good. "I Saw Three Ships" is a Christmas tale of one of the west country parishes, which abounds in the quaintest bumor and is filled with a very human interest. Without any attempt at word painting the author has a knack of transporting his readers with a few bold strokes into the fish smelling streets of Ruan Lanihale, or into the driving salt mists of the black walled sea

The other stories of the volume, "The Haunted Dragoon," "A Blue Pantomime," "The Two Householders" and the "Disenchantment of 'Lizabeth' deal with the su pernatural and ghostly and are among the few really good short stories which have lately appeared. Some of them have led a comadic sort of existence previous to this but they are none the less welcome in their present form. Published by Casseil Publish-ing company, 104 and 106 Fourth avenue,

The North American Review, in its May number, furnishes, as usual, its rich contri-bution to the discussion of the leading topics of the day. The rounded and ample manner in which important matters are analyzed by men of distinction, whose opinious are authoritative and to whom the public eagerly authoritative and to whom the public eagerly listen, give peculiar weight to this irfluential publication. In the first article, "The Man, or the Party?" significant, entertaining, and instructive expressions of opinions are to be found from Senators Quay and Vest and from Representatives Boutelle, Burrows, Wilson and Kilgore. In "The Poet of Democracy" John Burroughs has said some kind things John Burroughs has said some kind things of Walt Whitman, and Lady Jeune, whose receptions are so agreeable and noteworthy a feature of the London season, has written a very attractive paper on London society. Hon. John Russell has an able article on "The Exclusion of the Chinese;" Mr. Glad-stone concludes his series of articles on "The Olympian Religion" and the remainder of the number is filled up with well written articles on timely topics.

"His Bold Experiment," by Henry Frank, is a semi-realistic novel which finds its characters and scenes in a new field. The hero is a young Methodist prescher whose pastorate is a frontier Kansas settlement. heroine is his pretty but frivolous wife, and there is a medicy of characters, including a couple of border rufflans, a presiding elder, a bishop and the inevitable sturdy and honest farmer. The plot is simple and fairly well worked up. The climax is reached in the session of the general conference when the hero triumphs very properly and his foes are duly routed. Published by the Minerva Publishing company, 48 University place, New York New York.

"Mrs. Leslie and Mrs. Lennox" is the title of a really capital novel, but as the author gives no name the public is left to guess who wrote it. There are some fine passages in it and the characters are delinpassages in it and the characters are defin-cated with fidelity to nature. Of course there is a good deal of love in it. What novel would be interesting without it? Pub-lished by Cassell Publishing company, 104 and 106 Fourth avenue, New York.

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RAILWAY TIME CARD

Leaves BURLINGTON & MO. KIVER | Arrives | 10.55 a m | Denver Vestibule Limit 51. | 4.05 p m | 10.15 a m | Denver Vestibule Limit 51. | 4.05 p m | 10.15 a m | Denver Express. | 2.35 a m | 4.40 p m | Denver Express. | 2.35 a m | 4.40 p m | Denver Express. | 11.40 p m | 5.50 p m | Hastings Local | 6.37 p m | 8.15 a m | Lincoln Local Except Sun. | 11.30 a m | K. C., Sr. J. & C. B. Depot 13th and Mason Sts. 9.5) a m Kansas City Day Express.... 6.00 p m 9.45 p m K. C. Night Exp via U. P. Tran : 6.40 a m Going | CHICAGO, R. I. & PACIFIC. | East, Union Depot 10th & Marcy Sts. Wost.

CHICAGO, R. I. & PACIFIC. Union Depot 10th and Marcy Sts. UNION PACIFIC. Union Depot 10th and Marcy Sts. 7.55 a m Beatrice Express 9.59 a m Denver Express 9.59 a m Overland Flyer 4.15 p m BlueSp gs & Strmsbg Extex Sun 6.30 p m Denver Fast Mail

Leaves CHICAGO, MIL & ST. PAUL Arrive Comaha U. P. depot and Marcy Sts. Omaha SIOUX CITY & PACIFIC. Depot. 10th and Marcy Sts. 5.35 p mSloux City Passenger..... St. Paul Express Leaves SIOUX CITY & PACIFIC.
Omaha Depot, 15th and Webster sts. Arrives 5.45 p mSt. Paul Limited

Leaves F., E. & MO. VALLEY.
Omaha Depot, 15th and Webster Sts.

9.00 a m Deadwood Express.

9.00 a m Ex. Sat. Wyo. Exp. (Ex. Mon.)

5.10 p m Norfolk (Ex. Sunday.)

5.45 p m St. Paul Express. Omaha Depot. 15th and Webster Sts.

8.10 a m ... Stoux City Accommodation... 9.05 p m 1.15 p m Sloux City Express (&r. Sand'y) 12.49 p m 6.45 p m ... St. Paul Limited ... 9.25 a m 5.15 p m Bancroft Paysonger (&r. Sund'y) 8.45 a m Leaves CHICAGO & NORTE WESTERN Arrives
Omain U. P. depot, 19th and Marcy Sts. Omain
7.20 a m (Ex. Sun'y) Carroll Passenger. 4.50 p m
4.05 p m ... Chicago Express. 6.05 p m
4.05 p m ... Vestibule Limited 9.20 a m
7.50 p m ... Eastern Flyer ... 2.15 p m
6.40 p m (Ex. Sun.) Chic. Pass. (Ex. Mon.) 8.05 a m

Leaves CHICAGO, R. L. & PACIFIC.
Transfer Union Depot. Council Stuffs.
6.30 p.m. Night Express.
10.70 a.m. Atlantic Express.
4.55 p.m. Vestibule Limited.

Leaves K. C., ST. JOE & C. B. Transfer Union Depot. Council Bloffs.

0.00 a m Kansas City Day Express 10.15 p m ... Kansas City Night Express

Leaves CHICAGO, BURL'N & QUINCY Transfer Union Depot, Council Bluff:

Leaves SIOUX CITY & PACIFIC.
Transfer Union Depot, Council Bluffs.

..... Chicago Express
Chicago Express
Creston Local

Leaves OMARIA & ST. LOUIS. Arrives
Transfer Union Depot, Council Blufts. Transfer
4.40 o m j St. Louis Canon Ball [12.15 p m

Leaves Transfer Union Depot, Council Bluffs. Transfer Furs Store! and Repaired. Leaves OMAHA & ST. LOUIS. Arrivos Omaha U. P. depot, 19th and Marcy Sta. Omaha 4. p. m. St. Louis Cannon Ball. 12.35 p. t Laves MISSOURI PACIFIC.
Omaha Depot 15th and Webster Sts. 10.10 a mSt. Louis Express. p.30 p mSt. Louis Express.

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THE IRON BANK