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MUST SAVE FALLEN WOMEN

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NOT LESS LAW BUT MORE LOVE AND MERCY

Christ Solved the Problem When He Brought Erring Women to Repentance-Christian Women Must Help Save Their Sisters.

Rev. D. K. Tindall of the Seward Street Methodist church preached last evening on the subject of "Christ's Attitude Toward Fallen Women." He had for his text the Master's words, "Go and sin no more."

Just how to treat fallen men and womer is a very fine point for the consideration of Christians," said the speaker. "Jesus has In this as in all matters of duty set us a plain and worthy example. Where he leads we may-nay, most follow. He always contemned sin, but held out pardon and mercy to the penitent sinner. To the fallen but toubtless penitent woman, he said; 'Go and sin no more.' He told the Samaritan woman of her sin and she, too, doubtless repented when He forgave and saved her. Mary Magdalene was saved from all her devils and uncleanness when she came humbly to Jesus. We are as Christians to

go and do as did our Master.
"It has been a ruzzle to me to know just how to treat saloon keepers and others in disreputable business, but I believe that this same example of Jesus applies to these and all other such cases, and that while we are to condemn as wrong and harmful their business, we are to treat kindly the men themselves. We must remember that the laws of our land protect and make respecta-ble the traffic in alcoholic spirits as a bever-age; and we should also remember that the drinker who makes the saloon a necessity is as much a sinner as the one who sells the drinks. Many of these saloon men are otherwise good citizens, husbands, fathers, neighbors, and are kind hearted. Many of them can be saved by the gospel and become active and useful, and exemplary Christians. "Fallen women can and have been saved Chief of Police Crowley of San Francisco says that 75 per cent of them can be saved to purity and virtue. Only the devil and his angles have had no salvation provided for them, and they once had a chance for eternal life, that is, before they fell.

"Fallen women are as good as fallen men.
There are about two of the men for every
fallen woman, and they were the cause of
her fall. Christ's method was to save fallen women. This is the only way to break up the social vice. Jesus came not into this world to drive fallen humanity from one city to another and finally into hell, but to save it. Neither can churches, city authorities or citizens save these fallen ones by driving them from one city to another. driving them from one city to another. This but drives them to desperation. Certainly the law must be enforced concerning all crime, and the penalty should be executed, otherwise anarchy would reign. Legal sunsion wonderfully helps moral sunsion. But this will not stop all crime. It will only restrain it. Human nature must be changed. Not less law, but more mercy, no less justice, but more love is the crying need of tice, but more love is the crying need of these times. "To break up a house of ill fame in one

community is but to establish it in another if the sinners are not saved. I do not say that it is not better for such sin to be prac-liced in one locality than in another, that it is not better for the virtuous, but I do say it does not tend to stop or destroy it. What a burning shame on the ministers and churches of Pittsburg, who, last December, according to Bishop Haygood's report, made a raid on the brothels of that city and turned the transgressors out of their sinks if iniquity, but turned from them and sought to do no more for them; and when these fallen ones asked for help these Christian ministers replied, we can do nothing for you.' I once saw a gracious revival nearly broken up because a few fallen women bowed at the altar for prayer. Some of the mem-bers were afraid it would break up the meeting, and it did in their hearts. When

When Mayor Bemis said a short time ago that it did not become a Christian people to drive fallen women from one city to another. I felt surprised and shocked at such a state ment from the chief executive of the city. thought that it might be at best but a senti thought that it might be at best but a senti-mental gush; but whatever he may have meant—and I wish not to impugn his mo-tives—his saying contains much matter for serious reflection. It should not be dis-missed cursorily. I believe that most of what is done for fallen women and men is done by Christians, but I do think we are not doing what should be done. If these fallen women are to be saved and the social vice broken up our Christian women must do it. They, like Jesus, must not be afraid of soiling their beautiful garments while about their Father's business. Jesus came into this corrupt world to save it and we must not be above trying to save each other."

PRACTICAL MORALITY.

Religion the Only Sound Basis for the Moral Virtues.

Rev. F. S. Stein of Lincoln preached at the First Methodist church yesterday. The morning sermon contained no distinctive flights of eloquence, no stretches or strains of fancy, but it was brimming full of palpable, hard hitting truth. The scripture lessons bearing upon the subject in hand were found in Paul's epistle to the Colossians and in the gospel according to St. John. The theme was the relation of true religion to morality and the evidences of vital Christianity as manifested in the lives and hearts At the very outset the speaker said that

Prof. Richard Ely, one of the foremost writers of the present day upon social problems, had in a recent book made the statement that he believed that one of the greatest needs of the present age was a genuine, old-fashioned revival of religion. He made this statement as a philosopher, not as a Christian writer. Such a thing was neces-sary for the purpose of lifting the human race out of the ruts of selfishness and greed into which it had fallen.

"Pure and noble morality cannot be maintained," said the speaker, "without the assistance of religion. We have oranges here in Nebraska although there are no orange groves in this part of the country, but that does not prove that we could continue to have oranges if the trees of California, Florida and other orange growing countries should fail. If the orange trees were gone we would soon have no oranges. If religion were wiped out we would soon have no Pure and noble morality cannot be main were wiped out we would soon have no morality. Marked declines in religion have always been followed by corresponding declines in morality. During the latter half of the fourteenth and the first half of the fifteenth centuries the church of Rome sank into the uttermost deaths of wicks and into the uttermost depths of wickedness until it seemed that a premium was set upon crime by the sale of indulgences. with it seemed that a premium was set upon crime by the sale of indulgences. What was the result! The terrible collapse of morality, lasting over a term of years known to history as the dark ages. One hundred years ago France was induced, through the seductive voice of Voltaire and his contemporaries in infidelity, to do away with the Christian Sabbath, to wipe out, as far as possible, all evidences of a religious sentiment. Behold the result. The reign of terror came upon them. Napoleon was obliged to walk into the Senate and demand that the Christian Sabbath be restored."

that the Christian Sabbath be restored."

The speaker also referred to recent utterances of Prof. Huxley upon the subject of religious teaching as being the basis of all correct morality and behavior. Speaking of

true Christianity, he said:
"We read in Homer's Odyssey that Ulysses was obliged to close up the ears of his war-riors as they passed the island inhabited by the sirens to keep them from landing and being destroyed. But Orpheus adopted a better plan. He furnished music on board bis own craft that far surpassed that of the bis own craft that far surpassed that of the sirens, and their efforts to win his men were of no avail. That is the way true religion stimulates the human heart to withstand the devices of the devil. It puts a better song into the mouths of the faithful than the world can furnish. When I see professed Christians longing for the wicked pleasure of the world I know that they have not tasted that genuine fruit of the Spirit.

"There can be no true morality without religion, and it is just as true that there can

be no true religion without morality. There have been no changes in the fundamenta principles of right living since the decalogue and the sermon on the mount were given to man. Some people mistake the formalities of religious worship for the genuine fruit of the Spirit. They seem to imagine that if they walk sedately to church on Sunday morning conventes and the dead prever book

they walk sedately to church on Sunday morning, carrying a gilt edged prayer book and learn to say promptly in chorus with others, "Oh, God, forgive us, miserable sinners," they are living Christian lives. Too many of them seem to forget that they ought to quit being miserable sinners."

The speaker said he believed firmly that people were saved by faith in Jesus Christ, but it was not a dead faith. It was a faith that worked, that regenerated the entire being and brought forth righteous fruit. He wanted to see a revival of practical morality as well as a revival of religion. They must as well as a revival of religion. They must go hand in hand, for one without the other was usekss. The world had a right to expect a higher grade of morality from Chris-tian men than from those who do not profess Christianity. The professed Christian ought to be a model in business and political integrity, as some of them were. What the world needed was more unswerving henesty in the every day walks of life. A revival of true Christianity would bring the desired result.

In the evening Rev. Stein preached an able sermon on "The Mysteries of Life."

CHRIST IN BUSINESS.

Laymen Talk of Religion in Their Everyday Life. At the Immanuel Baptist church, Twenty fourth and Binney streets, last night the series of Sabbath and week day services was continued. "Christ in business" has been the topic of discussion by the laymen at these meetings, and last evening Mr. R. A. Haynes talked about the office man. The speaker told of his experience in an office and illustrated the difference between the work of a man who was guided by Christ and the one who lived for this world only. He urged

one who lived for this world only. He urged all those present to embrace Christ and take Him into their daily life.

Mr. E. C. McCray then addressed the congregation, choosing for his subject "All Sorts of Men." Mr. McCray gave his experience among men, the Christian business men and those who lived and worked purely for gain. He mentioned several instances in which men took Christ into their business houses as well as their lives and said that he as well as their lives and said that he thought every one should do the same.

The Episcopal mission closed last night with a crowded cathedral, and hundreds were unable to gain admittance. Missioner Crapsey preached a powerful sermon on fighting for Christ.

The clergy will meet at the cathedral at it clock this morning to consider plans for the establishment of a mission chapel and r house of refuge in the "burnt district." A business men's meeting for the same purpose will be held at noon in the New York Life

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PLATZ MADE ILL.

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Mr. Platz was afterward seen and refused to make any statement, saying that he was too ill to talk. Mrs. Platz added that the trouble had worked upon his mind until she was afraid that his reason was leaving him. and all for \$2.10, which she said was the amount of the alleged fraud.

North Galveston Schools

NORTH GALVESTON, Tex., March 4.—This industrial center, which is rapidly donning the garb of a city, will have ample educational facilities. On March 1 schools were opened here, and in the near future North Galveston will have an excellent busines college. Truly, North Galveston has every thing in its favor and North Galveston is de termined to take front rank among the cities of the south.

Benevolent.

Washington Star: "Look here. madam," said the tramp, "yer say yer ain't got no pie?"

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Antelope County's Contribution.

The ladies of Neligh have ordered of an

Omaha dealer a full sized figure of an ante ope, cast in hard burned terra cotta, the intention being to place it at the main entrance of the Nebraska building at the World's fair. The figure suggests the name of the county in which Neligh is situated.

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GREEN'S FARMERS EXCURSIONS

Stop at Gothenburg. There is such a desire to see the great water power enterprise at Gothenburg that Mr. W. H. Green has concluded to include Gothen burg in his farmers excursions. He makes a rate of one fare for the round trip, and in conjunction with the Commercial club at that place, promises all who take the trip a most interesting visit and remarkably cheap

excursion. Rates and all information can be se cured only by writing him or visiting his office in the Karbach block, Omaha. The next excursion leaves Omaha on March 14th

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part of its certain future prosperity. The fruit farms immediately adjacent to Niagara Falls could have been bought two cars ago for \$100 an acre, now they are sell-ng at from \$1,000 to \$20,000 per acre.

What has brought about the change At last the great falls of Niagara are being arnessed. The impossible has been found possible. Enterprise has turned the dream of the poet into fact. Niagara Falls, heretofore only a pleasure ground, will now become no doubt the manufacturing center f the eastern states.

They have developed 100,000 horse power, and offer it at a cost one half less than it can

iisappearing forests of this country are en-irely used up, and the nowhere ample coal ields are wholly exhausted, the mighty fallng weight of Niagara river water aking power just as cheaply as it does to Elach of these three places made great

ortunes for the first investors, because each ssessed a great commercial advantage.
There is another place now just assuming it same conditions. The rich agricultural ate of Nebraska has no coal mines and is ntirely without forests. On account of this anufacturing has been simply out of the nestion. It has been accepted as absolutely navoidable that its products would always have to go out of the state to be manufacared. But suddenly a great water power has been developed. The wonderful Platte liver, which Mark Twain described, with alnost as much truth as humor, to be a stream ,000 miles long, one mile wide and one inch eep, has, at one point, been given a great

give free information upon application, and the enterprising capitalists who own the canal and power plant offer free power and

and waterpower to Niagara Falls, the newly

WORLD'S FAIR RATES.

Surprise.

concerned

fit to relieve their passenger agents of duties directly in the line of their work, and it necessarily caused considerable talk among those interested. It is understood that the "silk hats" will make a basis of rates higher than contemplated by the passenger agents and that it will be largely along the lines laid down by the eastern presidents, although the general reduction will be larger and will apply on a larger percentage of trains. Provisions also will be made for running cheap excursions for workingmen within a radius of 300 to 500 miles of Chicago. A gentleman who is near the head of

"So much time has been wasted over this nestion of World's fair rates that patience has ceased to be a virtue, and railroad people outside of passenger agents have become dis-gusted with the whole situation. Every body has talked and talked, meeting after meeting has been held without any progress being accomplished, and I believe the presidents have done just exactly right in reliev-ing the passenger agents of the whole ques-tion. The rates may be somewhat higher but they will be made so that everybody may go to the fair without spending much money

"But it has good sense behind it," said he,
"for rates made by the presidents of the
roads in interest will undoubtedly be maintained, and that is what we are after. The rates probably will be somewhat higher but by no means beyond the modest income of the artisan who desires to spend a week in

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

"Miss Helyett," which comes to Boyd's heater for three nights, commencing tonight, is not comic opera nor farcical com edy. It blends music by Audran with David Beiasco's adaptation of the breezy fun and wit of the boulevards. The herome is a little Pennsylvania Quakeress, traveling in the Span ish Pyrenecs, who meets with a droll adventure, resulting in most perplexing complications. "Miss Helyett" is a mixture of prudishness and coquetry. In its inter

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One land company at Birmingham, Ala., nvested \$100,000. Out of the sales it has paid more than \$5,000,000 in dividends. It has also spent \$2,500,000 in improvements and its remaining assets from the original invest-

remaining assets from the original invest-ment amounts to \$5,000,000 more.

There were at the time the investment was made hundreds of towns in Alabama more attractive than Birmingham. It is pertinent to ask what this place had, more than other places, which permitted such colossal profits? The answer is, rich from ore, coal and gypsum lying literally side by side. Iron could be made there cheaper than anywhere else in the United States.

At the mouth of the Brazos river in Texas a town was laid out less than two years ago. The land on which it was located cost \$5.00 an acre. In less than one year the town's founders sold \$1,250,000 worth of town lots and the population of Velasco grew to more than two thousand busy people. There are hundreds of towns in Texas many years older which have not one thousand people. What made the place grow so rapidly! Why, at that point they deepened the harbor and made a pass through the sandbar at the mouth of the river, which allowed deep draft ships to enter. In short, they made a better port than there was at any other place on the gulf coast west of New Orleans, Recognizing the advantages for commerce which Velasco and thus acquired investors from everywhere rushed there to secure a

se made for with wood or coal at any point n the United States.

When the never great and now rapidly

At Gothenburg, 250 miles west of Omaha, n the heart of the granary of the Trans-dississippi, a water-power has been developed which engineers say can be increased to 100,000-horse power. The experiment has been made. The fact has been accomplished. In that new town factories are being run with water power transmitted by electricity. Houses are heated and lighted by electricity

made by water power.

The Gothenburg Commercial club offers to

locations and liberal business treatment to other mills and factories. It seems certain that what iron ore was to Birmingham, deep water was to Velasco

acquired water power will be to Gothenburg. CHAS. L. WORTHAM.

Passenger Men Are Not Yet Over Their Local railroad officials are discussing the action of the presidents whose lines are represented in the Western Passenger association and wondering what the outcome would be. It seems that the World's fair rate committee had just settled down to business when word came that the presidents would relieve the passenger men of their task, which left the passenger agents without a job so far as World's fair rates are

This is the first time in the history of western roads that the presidents have seen cago. A gentleman who is near the head of a great railroad system in talking about the action of the presidents said:

for transportation."

Charles Kennedy of the Rock Island in talking about the rather unusual procedure on the part of the president said that it had the element of novelty at least about it.

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There is a Possibility that a European Enemy May Invade Us Again This Year-A Suggestion in Time.

Suggestion in Time.

The latest news from London indicates the prevalence of a great deal of influenza, not only in that city but throughout knrl and and Europe. This is the way the crip endemic of last year started and it is the highest part of wisdom and common sonse to keep the system fortified against an attack of this terrible comblaint.

There is an unusual amount of courting, sneezing, headache, pain it the muscles, especially around the shoulders and arms cold feet; in fact, all the usual resymptoms.

You may say, I do not fearthegrip. But do you not fear the terrible things which grip may bring? Especially pneumonia, which may come almost in a moment and cause your death within a day? More people die suddenity from pneumonia, than from any other known complaint. Why? Because it comes unexpectelly, because it gives no warning, has no symptoms, other than those stated and yet it is the most fatal of all known diseases. In view of these solean facts, what shall any sensible man or woman do who reads these words? Manifestly guard against the coming of this dangerous disease. How? Not by dosing with quinine but by strengthening, by toning the system with some pure stimulated of tonic power. There are many which claim to possess this quality, but there is but one which does actually possess it. That one is Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey. It has stood the test of years and is the most popular preparation today known to the American people. It is zenerally ased and it is universally admitted to possess qualities known only to itself. De not permit your druggist or grocer to persande you call for. The return of the favorite comedian, R. E. Graham, to Omnta on Thursday, Friday and Saturday next, when he comes to Boyd's theater in his new musical comedy, "Larry the Lord," will be an important event to play goers. His performance of "Larry the Lord" is said to be equal, if not to excel, his well known impersonation of General Kniekerbocker in "The Little Tycoon." Upon his last appearance here in that successful opera, Mr. Graham made many friends. His performance of Larry, while differing from his former role, give him the same opportunities of introducing his inimitable talents as a comedian. His great topical song is entitled, "I Wonder What Next They Will Do?" In all there are twenty-two musical numbers in the comedy. There are three things worth saving— Time, Trouble and Money—and De Witt's Little Early Risers will save them for you. These little pills will save you time, as they act promptly. They will save you trouble as

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