Rev. Celia Parker Woolley Discourses on the History of Humanity.

SACRIFICES MADE AT GOD'S BEHEST

Moses a Bright Example, but There Are Modern Instances as Luminous if Not So Widely Advertised as His.

The pulpit of the Unity church was occupied yesterday morning by Rev. Cella Parker Woolley of Chicago. Her discourse was a historical review of the men and women of ancient, mediaeval and modern times who have made noble sacrifices to obey the divine call and an appeal for emulation of their worthy examples. In the course of her sermon she said:

"Moses heard the divine call while he was living in ease and security, but his brethren were living in bondage and misery. He gave up his position to follow the call of God, and although he died before the goal was reached he received his reward from Him who commanded Moses to lead the children out of slavery.

"Elisha is another consipicuous example of a man who made a sacrifice to obey the divine call, of whom we read in the Old Testament. Mary and Elizabeth also heard the call of God and obeyed. John heard the divine summons and was compelled to serve a dreary wait in the desert before he was called upon to take up his missionary work.

"Jesus himself heard the divine call, and though He was tempted as we are tempted He never faltered in His obedience to it. His glory is not in His stainless perfection, but in His powerful and successful strivings over self. It was a question whether He should obey the call from within and from above, or whether He should listen to the world; whether to choose a course leading not to glory but to shame, not to success and a worldly crown, but to a death of ignominy.

Leaving the bible characters the preacher called attention to the fathers of the mother church and their obedience to divine commands. St. Barnabas was cited as one of the early fathers who accomplished great good. St. Benedict, who founded the order based on poverty, chastity and obedience was another, and St. Teresa and Joan d'Arc with the religious reformers of the Middle Ages, some of whom the church acknowledged and retained and others whom at cast out, were all followers of divine commands and offered to the world some new teachings of God's truth and new illustrations of His divine goodness. In conclusion the preacher said: "How

does the divine calling reach us today? Perhaps not as in the Old Testament times The calling of God through enlightened philanthropy today leads not to the stake, but it may lead to legislative halls and council chambers to work for needed reforms. It is just as easy to count conspicuous examples of heroism today as in olden times. Fine mental courage and a full sense of justice is seen as much among the humanitarians today as ever in the period we read of in the Old Testament. When William Lloyd Garrison said: 'My country is the world, and my countrymen are all mankind,' and backing up his words by his acts, he showed a splendid character. Florence Nightengale and Clara Barton are as great heroines as ever lived. Though the rewards that follow obedience to divine commands may be such as the world cannot appreciate they are none the less real and are well worth striving for. The glow of pride that fills the whole soul on the accomplishment of a good deed is of far more value than our neighbors' opinions of our rewards, our losses and our gains."

LIFE ETERNAL AWAITS US ALL. Paul's Prediction Based on His Own Conviction Still Holds Good.

The proneness of man to look upon things which are seen rather than look beyond into the unseen; his inclination to pin faith to tangible earthly substance in preference to the spiritual promises of the gospel, was the thought around which Rev. R. R. Claiburne of Kalamazoo, Mich., wove an eloquent sermon, which he delivered at Trinity cathedral yesterday morning. The discourse was replete with pretty ideas and left a pleasing impression upon the hearer, an impression that while Paul's proposition in the abstract might seem difficult to comprehend, under the skillful analysis of Mr. Claiburne became astonishingly easy of every day application. Mr. Claiburne had many friends among the church officers of Trinity at the time they were casting about for a dean, and was the second choice when Rev. Campbell Fair, D. D., was chosen. The recollection of this fact brought out an unusually good attendance at the service yesterday morning.

The minister took for his text Paul's second epistle to the Corinthians, iv. 18, "While we look not at the things which are seen, His earthly representative. The earth was but at the things which are not seen; for the things which are seen are temporal, but the things which are not seen are eternal." From this as a basis he reasoned that it was natural, through early impressions, to think of earthly things than temporal matters which have been associated with our

"We think of the men we know," he said, "and of the work they have accomplished. We think of our country and its achievements; speak of the value of all this civil power which could wipe it out, yet little building. As we stroll through your splendid exposition we admire the many beauties on every hand, but the mind which can concourt of honor.

"Life is the basis, motive and aim of all is better that the crystal secret be lost and every star annihilated than that the made fracture.



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MANKIND NOBLER IN ACES He could not tell how the spirit of God entered man's heart and opened up life and hope, but he knew God was the author of destiny. He saw the greatest lesson of immortality, and saw it in the face of Stephen. He believed he would enter into that life immortal when this life was ended.

"The power of character does not come through education, but through conscious relation with God. The glory of the gospel of Jesus is saturated with the unseen. It shows the divine realities of the two worlds as in a mirror, and its power will be felt being is made up of three personalitiestill the sun goes out in darkness. We who live in the cities are apt to be drawn away from unseen things, and we must stand with Paul, hand to hand, and heart

FRANK CRANE DEFINES RELIGION. Personal Influence of God on Mankind

and Its Effects. The First Methodist Episcopal church was packed to hear Rev. Frank Crane of Chicago yesterday morning. His discourse was an answer to the question, "What is religion?" He said he had learned a great many things since be had left the First Methodist Episcopal church, of which he was formerly the pastor, among other things the answer to this question. He had found a definition for which one might search the dictionaries and encyclopedias in vain. His definition was that "religion is the personal influence of God." In brief, he said:

Religion is the influence of God's personality and thus it follows the laws of all personalities. You recognize the influence of a good, strong man. There is some kind of a spiritual hypnotism that seems to go out from the soul and make other persons grow like him. The primary object of the bible is to let us know what kind of a person God is. The purpose of Jesus Christ was to reveal God—to show us what kind of a being God is. Atonement is a reve-lation of the kind of God that exists-not a scheme for taking your sins from the judgment book. The only way you can get rid of your sins is by the personal character of Jesus Christ operating upon and transforming you. It is not what He did-not His life or His death-but what He is

Christ's religion was not a form. Of the three great models for religion in the in that day he chose none. The Greeks taught a religion of the intellect; the Oriental system of imagination played upon hopes and fears-upon the superstition -of men. The Roman system was a government by institutions—a government by law and power. But Christ's religion was not a theory, not a scheme, not a hypothesig, not a superstition, not an organization, not a church. He simply said to Simon "Follow Me;" to James and John, 'Follow Me." His religion is a life. Therefore he used the symbol of leaven as illustrating its power and influence. "The kingdom of heaven is like unto a woman which took leaven and hid it in three measures of meal until the whole was leav-

Here Dr. Crane drew a beautiful analogy between the effect of leaven in its fermentation and what is being done in the world by the influence of the personality of Jesus. In his opinion the world is becoming better and better all the time, due to the operation of the spirit of God. On this

point he said: Its operation is mysterious, secret, silent. It is not always the man who is jost in religious testimony who is the nost like Christ. That might be simply due to religious habit. A man outside the church altogether may be under the penumbra of Christ, having all his character sweetened by Christ's personality. So that it is not a question of a man drinking liquor or not, or of playing cards, or whether he ls a Methodist or Catholic-for he may be outside the church altogether-but it is a question of how much he is like Christ, This personality of Christ cannot seem to be much difference now between the church and the world. The church may he church and the world. become very much better under the influence of Christ's personality. You see this gard for human life, more tenderness for the young, more thoughtfulness for the old. You see this in the late war and its objects.

and statute books and tries to legislate some kind of Christianity into the world. Speaking of the power of public opinion, he asked, by way of apt illustration: "Do you suppose any sane man would wear a stiff board over his chest and another around his neck on this hot day? Nobody but an idiot would do so? Why do we do it then? Because others do, and we fear public opinion."

earth is the man who rushes into the courts

GETS BACK TO THE DAYS OF EDEN. Rev. F. F. Lewis Points Out How the

World is Getting Better. Rev. F. F. Lewis of St. Johnsbury, who preached yesterday morning at the First Congregational church, chose as his text, "God said let us make man in our image." When God created man to live on earth He created a being which was to be not a foreign country to God, but a part of His great creation and man was made His viceroy on earth. Prayer was to have been the simple, casy means of communication of man with God and man was to be the master of all the creatures of earth and to rule supreme over the earthly kingdom, only seeking God for direction of his course.

According to the divine plan all was harmony, but sin came to man as a discordant note and the perfect plan was overturned. Man's affections turned to things of earth strength, and would regret the coming of a rather than to the Creator and he became a shattered image of God. By one man all thought is given to the creator of all this | sin entered into the earth; douth came and greatness. The architect is greater than his the perfect paradise grew thorns and brambles. From a picture of beauty and grandeur earth turned into a waste place. The life of man becomes one beset with sorstruct such wonders is vastly superior to the row and sin and a dark picture displaces the former one of beauty.

"But it was not always to be thus," said that man accomplishes. The diamond, ruby Rev. Lewis, "for God gave His son to the and emerald are beautiful to behold, but it world. He came on earth, met the tempter, conquered, died, rose again from death and salvation and forgiveness of sins law of gravitation should suffer failure or possible for mankind. He established a kingdom of peace in a world of sin and in Paul was able to appreciate the unseen turn Christianity has brought light to all things and unseen power through faith. parts of the world. God has used man's wrath, his cupidity and his wealth in subduing the wildest parts of Africa and other remote places. Civilization and Christianity have walked abreast and carried God's word to millions.

"What sin destroyed grace has restored. What the first Adam lost modern Adams has regained. Belief in God has taken away all fear of death and the Christian of today stands in a world of beauty, unmindful of the fate which held terror for men who have not accepted of the salvation which God so freely offers."

NO OTHER CHRIST TO COME.

Dr. Yarger Warns His Hearers that There Will Be but One Savior. Rev. H. L. Yarger, D. D., of Atchison, Kan., who occupied the pulpit of the Kountze Memorial church yesterday morning, informed the congregation that faced him that they and all others in the world would have to take the Jesus Christ which has already been provided by the Almighty, because none other would ever again be offered as there is no need for one.

bible teaches that Christ remained divine when He assumed human form and did not lower Himself, but raised up human nature that while He was human as well as divine, He not only assumed the appearance of a man, but was a man, and that while within Him were these two distinct and unique of Education, "Mr. Roberts has called personalities of the human and the divine, they formed but one person. People declare that they cannot understand how two natures can form one person, yet it is no more difficult than to understand that every human physical, mental and spiritual.

With this preparation the minister proceeded to answer the query why it was necessary that Christ should have come in this way-why a distinct human or a distinct divine personality would not have accomplished the purpose as well.

It was in the first place necessary because God's object was to bring Himself and man together. The creature had strayed from the Creator. In order to accomplish this the best method would be to have the intermediary some one interested in both parties and such a person must have to be both divine and human. Then, too, the ancient law that he who has sinned must suffer death had to be enforced. While It is true that man cannot die for another man, yet as the God-man Christ could suffer death to save the sufferings of sinners on earth, although He suffered in his human nature. It was much on the same principle now employed in war by which several privates are exchanged for officers. In this way God saved the entire human race.

In only this way, also, could Christ become a true teacher, for, having seen the pure truth of heaven, He only could tell of it. It was necessary, too, because God's only purpose was not only to reconcile Himself and man, but to bring the latter into loving fellowship and communion with Himself. Again in only such a way could Christ become a true model for human nature. If He had never been subjected to the environments of earth, men and women would have declared that not knowing their hard lot He could not expect them to follow His

BLESSED MARY'S HIGH EXAMPLE. She Pondered Words of Christ Which

Others Marveled and Rejected. Dr. Vyrnwy Morgan of London occupied the pulpit of the First Baptist church yesterday on his way home from the west. Dr. Morgan has been on the Pacific coast on a lecturing tour for several months and has spent several days in the city. His text yesterday morning was from Luke ii, 19, "But Mary kept all these things and pondered them in her heart."

"While the masses of the people," Dr. Morgan said, "marveled at the words and deads of Christ on one day and were ready on the next to cry 'crucify him,' Mary felt the inspiration of His teaching and looked for the light of His message. She knew from the announcement of the angel before His birth that He was to be called Jesus and would become the Son of God, that He was to reach unto perfection not as an angel but as a man and she could see the growing evidence of His divinity. She pondered those signs in her heart, that seat of the understanding that reveals the real truth. People nowadays think so little for themselves and accept so much the opinions of others; they

read too much and ponder too little. "All the principles in the drama of Christ's life seemed to have had their parts marked out. It was the mission of the shepherds to announce His coming, and It is a noticeable fact that God chose as His heralds these wanderers whose very oath was not accepted before a judicial tribunal. It was theirs to spread the news that a philosopher and Saviour had come who would solve the man be justified with God?' and 'If a man these the answer was to come in the crucifixion and the suffering of the innocent for in the more general humaneness, more re- the guilty and the answer to the second would be shown in the reincarnation. The their rare gifts which were to sustain the The Christian religion has grown up through public opinion. The biggest fool on holy family in its journey to Egypt. The effect of the shepherds' tidings was to create a wonder that the later life of Christ inreased; that a provincial boy without rabinical training could hold ideals and each doctrines as deep as humanity and as broad as the human race. But while the crowd talked of the miracles and wondered at the teaching of the Master, Mary pondered them in her heart and was not ready like them to join when the popular tide turned against Him.

"As the popular idea of Christ was false at that time, so was the conception of God perverted and unformed. And as development has come to the ideal of the ancients so will it come to ours and our God will seem an imperfect conception in the eyes of the future. Even angels had not the truinsight into divine nature until after the reincarnation, for although God had appeared in His glory as the supreme power it was only then that He showed His human side, His tenderness and love."

DOUBT THAT UPSETS MANY MEN

Dr. Slemmens Tells of the Difficultie Some Find in Believing. Rev. W. E. Siemmens of Mercer, Pa. preached both morning and evening yesterday to the congregation of the First Presbyterian church. Rev. Slemmens will re main in Omaha all week and will lead the prayer meeting of Wednesday and will preach again on the following Sunday. In the morning he choose as his text John xx, 29: "Jesus said unto him, Thomas, because thou hast seen thou hast believed; blessed are they that have not seen and yet be lieve." Faith among men and the number

of doubting Thomas's who will not believe

unless they have actually seen all before they believe was the chief topic for discus sion by Dr. Slemmens. "Many might hesitate to believe that Na poleon was banished and died on the island of St. Helena," said Rev. Slemmens, believing this involved any religious Some men are so constituted that principle. they will not believe anything to be true unless they have seen the thing happen with their own eyes or else have proof be youd a doubt that such an event occurred. In religion these men scout the idea of a Christ who died for them because they say the story was handed down through so many generations of men who could not be depended on to any degree of certainty. Others see and believe and have faith and

when this belief is impressed on their minds they never swerve from the path of righteousness. Faith is an intellectual element and has a moral force which is the conviction of unknown realities shown to us in the book of God and through the teachings of Jesus to His disciples. Life is brief and more than this is uncertain, so uncertain that the end may come at any oment and find us unprepared. Unbelief generally comes from ignorance and such men would not have faith even if Moses and all the prophets were to come and plead with them that they give up their sins and

follow Christ." Concert at Calvary. The usual order of church service was abandoned last night at the Calvary Baptist church on Twenty-sixth and Seward and a concert of music and song given in its place. "God sent the divine one once and for all and Christ did his work." the minister declared. "Therefore lay aside your quibbling and your prejudices. Take him, for God will ford sang solos from sacred music and Miss Grace A. Crawnot provide a contract of the formula of the female quartet with several duets and solos made the service a very enjoyable one. Mr. C. A. Larson and Miss Grace A. Crawnot provide a contract of the female quartet with several duets and solos made the service a very enjoyable one. and your prejudices. Take him, for God will not provide another. Men give all sorts of excuses for not accepting him, but they will fade away as he is sill-sufficient and easily understood."

Ret. Yarger's aermon was devoted to an explanation of the reasons and necessity for Christ's visit to earth. Before embarking uses this, however, he pointed out that the

PARTITION THE COOK'S ROOM SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

In the language of m memper of the Board meeting of his school board for tonight." This special meeting is for the purpose of last night and secured \$8 from a bureau opening bids for the repair work to be done drawer. The woman is employed as a cook at Hawthorne school. It is estimated that the changes needed in the heating and ventilating apperatus will cost in the neighbor-hood of 200. When the new system decided upon has been installed it is thought that there will be no difficulty in heating and ventilating the rooms.

Speaking about President Roberts, one of the members of the board said yesterday that it was barely possible that the question of Mr. Roberts' qualifications to hold office might be raised. It is asserted that the Roberts family moved to Lincoln, bug and baggage, some time ago and that in reality President Roberts is not a resident of South Omaha. It is true that Mr. Roberts occupies a room on N street when he does not go to Lincoln to join his family, but the mere renting of a room to be occupied occasionally is not deemed sufficient to establish a residence here. Several of the republican members of the Board of Education are seeking for legal advice on the question and as soon as it is evident that by reason of giving up his residence here Mr. Roberts has no claim to the office he holds an effort will be made to oust him. Personally the republican members of the board have nothing against President Roberts, but they do object to his being the whole show and an effort is to be made to clip his wings in some manner. In conversation Roberts talks about his school board and his teachers, when the truth of the matter is that he plain members of the board.

One Prisoner Cuts Another.

Mike Heka and John Carol, both prisoners confined in the city jail, became involved in a war of words early Sunday morning and Heka slashed Carol across the abdomen with pocket knife, inflicting a painful wound. Carol was at once removed to the South Omaha hospital, where Drs. White and Mc-Crann attended him. It was stated by the physicians last evening that the wound was not necessarily fatal unless peritonitis sets in.

Heka had been arrested early in the evening for raising a disturbance at the Rock Island depot, while Carol was run in later for being drunk. The injured man was employed at the Omaha Packing company and jail yesterday for safe keeping.

Favoring the Parking Plan. The plan to park Twenty-third street is

being favorably considered by a majority of the residents along this thoroughfore and it is thought that something may come of it after all. At first the plan was made for the street from A to K streets, but since the project has been agitated it has been deemed best to reduce the strength of the proposed park so that the cross streets of G and J streets only are included. It is no difficulty in obtaining the signatures of a majority of the property owners on Twenty-third street between G and J streets. This street is one of the principal residence streets of the city and the plan to improve it as mentioned several days ago is considered a laudable enterprise

Mitchell Still on Duty. Deputy Sheriff Mitchell was on duty again the rounds of the haunts of the confidence boxed up or confined to any one creed or place. People bewall that there does not of wise men. They were considering such the matter the flimflammers have made questions of the ages as these, 'How shall a themselves scarce and seldom show their not be as good as it ought to be, but the man be justified with God? and 'If a man faces on the streets. Deputy Mitchell said real secret of it all is that the world has die shall be live again?' To the first of yesterday that he proposed staying here all summer if it was pecessary in order to break up the gang. A number of Omaha detectives have had the Kirby hotel under surveillance for a number of days and the part of the wise men was in the offering of same lookout is kept at the corner of Twenty-fourth and Q streets. It appears from statements made that the confidence games operating here are to be broken up regardless of the wishes of the local authorities.

Outfit Left with Berg

John Berg, who lives at Twentieth and H streets, is ahead a buggy, harness and hat which was left at his stable by some thief late Saturday night. When Mr. Berg visited his barn Sunday morning he was surprised to find the articles mentioned at the stable door. A hat and coat which had been left hanging in the barn were missing and it is supposed that the thief took these and escaped.

City Council Tonight.

The milk and plumbing inspector orlinances will come up for third reading at the meeting of the city council which is billed for tonight. At a former meeting the milk ordinance was sent back to the judiciary committee because it provided for a salary of \$70 a month for the inspector instead of fees, as under the present system. The plumbing ordinances provide for fees for the inspector.

"Closing" the Saloons. Mayor Ensor has gone back to his old idea of having the front doors of saloons closed and locked on Sunday. Late Saturday night, the captain of police served notice on all of the salconkeepers that commencing yesterday they would be expected to keep the front doors locked. Minors are also to be excluded from all saloons and the best of order must prevail hereafter.

Magie City Gossip. Alam Calkins of Chadron is the ruest of Mrs. Anna Maxwell. Miss Lillian Haid has returned from ar

xtended trip through Colorado. There will be a smoker and whist contest at the South Omaha club tonight. William P. Morris, Nineteenth and I

streets, announces the birth of a daughter. Dr. W. J. McCrann was called to Iowa resterday by the serious illness of a friend. Fred G. Hoffman and wife of Randolph, Neb., are visiting at the home of G. W

Dick Bratton returned from a trip to Utah esterday and will leave today for New Hampshire. C. O. Nelson of the Stock Yards National

ank is entertaining his mother, who comes from the east. P. J. Barrett has decided to accept the of disbursing officer for the new federal building.

Ernest Thompson, one of Hammond's hog navers at St. Joseph, Mo., spent yesterday n the city with his parents. Dr. R. C. Blackmer, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. French, reurned to his home at St. Louis, Mo., yezerday.

A lawn social and musical will be given on Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. R. L. Wheeler by the women of the Presbyerian church. Sneak thieves are still busy here, attempts being made to enter three residences in the vicinity of Twenty-second and I streets

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Burglars Make a Raid on the Apartments of the Chef at a Boarding House.

Burglars gained admittance to the room of Miss M. Lymanstone, 1722 Capitol avenue, in the boarding house at that number and her room was on the lower floor in the rear Miss Lymanstone left the house at o'clock yesterday afternoon to enjoy he afternoon out and did not return until after 10 o'clock. When she entered her room sh found that it had been thoroughly overhauled and the contents of closets and drawers strewn on the floor. There were number of rings and a watch of some value In the drawer from which the money wa taken, but these were not disturbed. It was apparent that the burglars knew that Miss Lymanstone had hidden her savings some where in the room and were in search o nothing but money. They reached the interior of the room through a window from which the screen had been roughly torn,

A country boy visiting New York stopped a frantic runaway team that was about to dash on the sidewalk where there were hun-dreds of women and children. He saved their lives, but lost his own. Hundreds of lives are saved every year by Hostetter' People who are fas Stomach Bitters. going to their graves with disorders stomach, liver, bowels and blood are brough back to good health by it. All the sick should try it.

Defends the Copper River. OMAHA, Aug. 10 .- To the Editor of the Bee: In the Morning Bee of this date, under conspicuous headlines, is a reported state does not pay as much taxes as some of the ment from a Mr. Sharpneck "who has returned from a prospecting trip to the Copper River district with the news that the reported big gold finds in that district are a fake" and that "from what he has seen in Alaska he believes that 90 per cent of the stories told of its fabulous wealth are fakes." The statement I would like to make in connection with the above is this: No well informed person, I think it is safe to say, has ever made the statement that there are any paying mines on the Copper river. All that has ever been claimed for that district is that the Indians of the Upper Copper river had reported finding both gold and copper there; and white prospectors on the lower river have from time to time reported fine or flour gold on the lower river. It was therefore surmised that the upper river must be rich in both gold and copper. The trouble poarded on Twentieth street, between Q and has been that the more these reports were R streets. Heka was taken to the county discussed the richer the district became in the imagination and the more anxious men were to get into it. However, I think no one is competent to pass upon the richness (and they are rich) of the gold fields of Alaska or the northwest territory unless he has information more reliable than that which he may have gathered from returning disappointed prospectors.

The richness of many of the tributaries the Yukon river is too well established to be longer a matter of doubt. Neither is the trip into the interior to be dreaded as in thought by the promoters that there will be the past. Steamboats, a railroad and improved roads and trails will enable one having a proper outfit and possessed of the requisite amount of grit to make the trip into the gold fields of Alaska in comparative comfort. The fact which is well authenti cated, of the receipt since the first of last July at Seattle, Wash., of \$15,000,000 in dust is sufficient proof of the great richness of Alaska's gold deposits. In conclusion per mit me to say, one need not go to Alaska esterday after a day's absence and made for gold. The state of Washington is rich in mineral resources, including gold, silver, copper, etc. Yours very truly,

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