TALKS TO THE LITTLE ONES ideas, the foundation stories upon which the here to do something when He was only 12 years old. He came a light into the world Allen sold in part:

Rally of Sunday School Scholars at Central United Presbyterian.

LITTLE ARROWS CROOKED AND STRAIGHT

Rev. Gilchrist Likens Parents to the Bows Which Should Not Bend Too Easily in Guiding Arrows.

Summer's vacation having come to an end, the Sunday school children of the Central United Presbyterian church were rallied together at the church yesterday morning that women in religious matters. There were many, but most prominent were the mother of the Emperor Augustus, the mother of Bernard and Heloise. In some cases their influence was direct, but often they were only the 'power behind the throne." In the many churches I have been privthey might be enlisted in the work with renewed vigor and interest and that the parents might be awakened to the importance of becoming an aid in this instruction of their children. There was a special program iloged to know, all the important work was done by women. You have heard it said in a spirit of scorn that there are more women members of churches than men, that this is true for the reason that women for the morning service, including many songs which the children like to hear and a sermon, plainly told, that it might be easily understood, and directed more especially to the children. The pastor, Rev. Alexander think less than men. Let me give you two examples that will point out the truth of the matter. Imagine Gilchrist, took for his subject, "Bows and Arrows," and illustrated it throughout with a room in which a score of matter. Institute the air dense, blue with tobacco smoke. There men are sitting with chairs tilted back, beels upon tables or divans, they are talking politics and prize fights. Imarticles mentioned in the topic. He had various kinds of bows which he likened to the differents kinds of parents, and numerous arrows which were to represent the chilagine another room where 300 women sit with bowed heads and with reverent lips dren. These he introduced as he progressed with his sermon, applying them to points he repeat prayers or listen devoutly to lesmade, the children repeatedly showing their interest and understanding by exclamations repeat prayers or listen devoutly to les-sons taught by the ministers of God. Now, which is the sign of greater intellect, of more thought? To mingle with such a gathering of men as I have pictured or to sit and listen to the sermons of a Beecher or a John Hail? More women than men attend church because women think of bet-ter, truer, nobler things than men, because they appreciate more than men the benefits of joy or little ripples of laughter. In the course of the sermon, Dr. Gilchrist

Baid: We can't know each other's name, but we

can know what we are. God says we are arrows. Why does He call us arrows? Bethey appreciate more than men the benefits shed upon them by the shed blood of Jecause arrows are used to do something which we cannot do ourselves. The first reference to an arrow in the bible is where an old man wanted some venison and was unable to go out and get it himself. He called his son to him and told him to take his bow and arrow and go out and get the venison. The old man was Isaac and the boy was Esau. Esau took his bow and arrow and killed a deer, which he brought In reforms, Clara Barton, Florence Nighten gale and Frances Ward are names that will live forever. In work of a social nato his father.

Tomorrow morning mother may want some butter and she will send an arrow after it in the person of her little boy, or she may want to send word to Aunt Jane and use another arrows in her little girl. God says we are arrows in the hands of strong men. The parent is the bow. With a good bow and arrow and some one who knows how to use them the arrow can be sent anywhere. Sometimes we think we can send our children away in a careless man-ner, but that will not do. We must be careful with our arrows and take good alm. The huntsman finds the mark, takes good aim and shoots. We cannot say to a child to go anywhere, but must decide where it

should go and then try to send it there. is that woman can be and is a tremendous power behind the ballot of men. This arrow has a point. That is to make It stick. It is hard for us to stick to any We go to school, but we do not stick to it. We need this sharp point. Then here is a crooked arrow. We cannot hit any-He Taught that the Purchase Price thing with that. There are some children who are sent on errands, to school, to church, but who never get there. They are crooked arrows. They should be straight-ened. Sometimes this is hard work, but it who is here visiting the exposition, occu pied the pulpit of the First Presbyterian can be done if the parents will only take church yesterday, morning and evening. If it is allowed to go it will become During the morning service he discoursed old and hard and cannot be straightened. Then here is a little bow. It is smaller on the value of having "A comprehensive than the arrow. I have seen children direct had in mind, he said, he found in the their parents, take the part of the bow, while their father and mother become nr-rows. Of course such a bow cannot shoot an arrow far. Here again is a bow which bends easily and bends both ways. That is connection he likened to a "typical man" not a good bow. It will tell an arrow to get and His outline of His own life compreup at 7 o'clock, take a bath and come down hended a divine origin, an earthly mission to breakfast. The arrow will get up at 8 o'clock and will come down without a bath and the bow will allow it to pass without

years old. He came a light into the world and to seek and to save that which is lost. The reason many of us flinch from our mission is that when we look ahead we see The condition of woman at the dawn of the Christian era was pitiable. In Rome-and Rome was a miniature of the civilized the cross and we step aside, tut Jesus taught that the purchase price of progress world-all women were suppressed and de-graded; they were accorded no rights which men could respect. If a woman allowed the aspirations of soul to assert themselves it was considered to her shame rather than is life. Life has been called a bubble burst-ing on the surface of the river of time, but life is a discipline, a service. We are born to be and born to do.

It was considered to her chame rather than to her credit. With the coming of Christ came the emancipation of woman. From the beginning woman has been the most de-voted follower of Jesus of Nazareth and well she may, for to Him she owes all. I wish this morning to call attention to the work of women in the church and the world. In the days immediately following the time of Christ women were spoken of as workers in the church of God. In the New The minister also compared life to a great school and used as illustrations of the truth that no life is insignificant the careers of the prophets, Amos and Elisha, and the story of "Red-Headed Bob" of a London Sunday school, who became Robert Morrison, the author of the Chinese dictionary. He concluded with the following: workers in the church of God. In the New Testament there are frequently allusions to

Keep your eyes on the stars and you feet will not be wearled in the dust. With the poet we can say: them, and coming down through subsequent ages there are conspicuous examples of women in religious matters. There were All nature is but art unknown to thee:

All chance, direction which thou canst not see: All discord, harmony not understood; All partial evil, universal good. The annual Sunday school meeting of the church followed, under the direction of Su-

perintendent Acheson. It was well attended. REV. A. M. JUDY AT UNITY CHURCH.

ageantry of Nature Expresses the Soul of God Behind it All. Rev. Newton Mann, pastor of the Unity

church, will return Tuesday from Boston, where he has been filling the pulpit of the Unitarian church of that city for the last two months. His home congregation listened yesterday morning to Rev. A. M. Judy of Davenport, Ia., whose subject was city. "God in the Light of Modern Thought." He said in part:

receive the most good. It is not God as an object, but God as upreme thought that man craves. We want b live face to face with God as we live face to face with man. This is what modern thought demands. How now shall God be found? I believe that scarcely had man begun to say "I" than he began to say "God." When he began to be conscious France is Paris and America is New York. Chicago and the other cities contained in it. of a controlling power in himself he recognized a controlling power without. The sun-shine, the mountain and the plain spoke to Mr. McQuoid then brought out the dark side of city life, describing the selfishness him even as his neighbor spoke. Was he right? Religion stands or falls on the cowardice and misery found there. "When Carlyle visited London as a young man, answer to this question. By religion we

trious in literature than George Ellot, Mrs. Humphrey Ward and Harriet Beocher Stowe do not mean mythology, Mythology is only a play of the fancy. The Mythology is only a play of the inney. The gods are only symbols. It does not follow that because men has used symbols that the experience does not exist. Columbia and Uncle Sam are the mythology of our patriotism, but our patriotism created them They did not create our patriotism. Though ture woman is the peer of all, but she bur-ies her talent and flings away her scepter the stars and the mountains are unvocal, yet through them a soul has spoken to a soul. Does not a man read himself into the soul of another man when he finds there a soul? He finds movements or acts queens of homes; hers is to cheer the heart to make a home that will be a haven of rest from storms of temptation in life. Whether women will ever vote or not I don't know. There is a big outery regarding of benevolence in which good will expresses itself; he finds skill in which reason exresses itself; he finds art in which a sense woman's suffrage, but I don't know that it would be a good thing. I don't believe it and I'll tell you why. I don't believe that woman's greatest power is to be able to cast a vote, but one thing I am sure of and that of beauty expresses itself. Then he looks at nature and contemplates its movements. He sees a sunset, the majesty of the flow-ing river and the beetling summit of the mountain or gazes with awe into the starry vault. Can he say that they do not also ex-prove a soul? So when the host of human beings behold the pageantry of nature it is impossible for them not to have a senso of the soul that shines through it all. Th JESUS CHRIST AS A TYPICAL MAN.

answer is inevitable that it means God. After 10,000 positivistic philosophies have been written with their denials of the soul the beauty of the world will still speak to world but the reflection of this conviction? It is the constant theme of Dante, Shake speare, Goethe and Hugo.

During the morning service he discoursed on the value of having "A comprehensive view of life." The key to the thought he had in mind, he said, he found in the three prepositional phrases of the text, "from the Father," "into the world" and sense of sin. There is no noise or language in the conscience, but something that crowds on us constantly. Not in the sky, the mountain or the sea can man escape the presence that urges to the right and

restrains from the wrong. If you could see God and hear Him speak would that be a proof of His existence?

All people have longed for such a demon

in human form He could not impress me

would give answer to the soul cry of your beloved dead, "Forget me not." It is only when the dead become our ideals and their graves our shrines and their lofty marble onuments our sacrifices that I lift my voice in deprecation and derision.

chaotic den of discord.' "

Quoid in their influence for evil upon the

manhood of the land and another vital prob

lem spoken of was regarding the great num-

bers of foreigners gathered into quarters so

utterly low that children are not so much

born into their surroundings as damned into

them. He also spoke of the social evil

which, in his opinion, could be largely traced

to the wretched wages paid to female labor

Among several hundred ruined women ques

tioned in an eastern city it was found that

but 5 per cent of them had been earning as

much as \$8 a week and many of them no

lives of hopeless misery are contemplated,

said Mr. McQuold, "It was no strange thing

that Jesus wept. He felt their wretched

ness in his own breast and His attitude

should be ours. If it is a weakness to wee

at others' misfortunes, it is a weakness o

which only great natures are capable and

men should not allow daily contact to de-

HARVEST HOME FESTIVAL SERVICE

Special Services Held for the Benefi

of Clarkson Memorial Hospital.

"Harvest Home Festival" services were

held at Trinity cathedral yesterday morning

in the presence of a large congregation. The

the other hand, there is a class that exag-

gerates its infirmities or feigns disease. Ye

it is certain that disease exists, but the dear

nsisted that there is as much of a certainty

that cure for it exists. He dwelt upon the

great work of a physician in relieving suf-

fering and then dweit upon the valuable

assistants that the modern age has given him

in the nurse and the hospital. The former has become indispensable in serious case

and the latter is rapidly becoming consid

ered so. In conclusion, he spoke of the great

"You should all visit it and see what

great work it is doing," he declared. "It

physicians are the best and the most skill-

ful and its nurses are tender. In case o

the children, you should secure the advan

serious illness in your family, especially of

MAGNIFICENT TRAINS.

Omaha to Chicago

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rail

way has just placed in service two mag-nificent electric lighted trains between

ed between the two citles. Ticket office, 1504 Farnam street and at

Central Labor Union's Picnic.

Organized and unorganized labor joint

to make a success of the Central Labor union's picnic, held yesterday afternoon and

evening at Turner park, Thirteenth and Vin-ton streets. There was plenty of sport for

all. In the afternoon were the athletic events, including races of all kinds for men

women and children, married and single, fat

and lean. An excellent musical program was

Fever in the South.

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 25 .- There are no

rendered during the afternoon and dancing

place that the Clarkson hospital has obtained

the city.

tospital can give."

stroy helpful sympathy."

more than \$2. "When all these hopeless

ADVANTAGES OF LIVING IN CITIES

Colonel Bill Cody ("Buffalo Bill") befor Rev. Dr. McQuoid Points Out the Dehe returned to Omaha, and he relates a lit lights and Dangers of Urban Life. the story that well illustrates the character The delights and dangers of city life were of the famous Nebraskan. The visit oc brought out by Revi John McQuold at the curred before Buffalo Bill's illness. First Methodist church last night. He said minister visited Buffalo Bill in the latter's in outlining the advantages of living in great dressing room. The two had quite a chat centers of population that the highest inteland in conclusion Buffalo Bill presented the lectually is invariably found there owing to preacher with a pass to his show, which the the presence of libraries, colleges and art inister did not take advantage of on ac galleries. The broadest charity is also met count of religious scruples. Just before with in cities, he said, because the people eaving the room, Rev. Savidge asked; there know more clearly on their own ac-"How about your soul?" count what suffering means. Mr. McQuold "Well," answered Buffalo Bill, "I have not added that the deepest plety is also preshought much about that lately. But I have ent in cities, for the reason that the nearer been in the show business for a good many hell a man lives the better man he is, pro-

vided he was a good man originally for the gilt would be burned in. "It was the continual ambition of the Israelites," Mr. McQuold said, "to live in a up above, why they can keep their old show city. When their wish was finally gratified themselves and I'll stay out." they clung to Jerusalem with a love that

Personal Paragraphs. remained long after it was lost to them. If Fred VanHorn left yesterday to enter the unior year of the University of Wisconsin it Madisosn. I forget thee, O Jerusalem, may my right hand forget its cunning, and if I remember

thee not, may my tongue cleave to the root Robert Manley, city editor of the Fre-mont Tribune, Fremont, Neb., is visiting friends in the city. of my mouth, was a sentiment that filled the national heart. Jesus in his early man-

in Kansas City not long ago and called upon

hood shose a city of learning and culture, Miss Anna Hazzard, who has been visit not Capernaeum, the city of business and ing in Minneapolis the past six weeks returns to Omaha on Tuesday. trade. John, in his apostolic vision, beheld

not a garden of paradise but a wonderful Miss Natson of Chicago and Miss Flynn of Des Moines, Ia., who came to attend the Donnelly-Kean nuptials, will be guests of Mrs. William Broatch for a fortnight. So Christians should feel at home most of all in cities where they can both give and

'For cities are the scenes of the crises in For broken surfaces, sores, insect bites the lives of nations. Ancient history is the burns, skin diseases, and especially piles, there is one reliable remedy, DeWitt's Witch history of Nineveh, Babylon, Rome and Athens and the history of Parls, Berlin, Lon-Hazel Salve. When you call for DeWitt's don't accept counterfelt or frauds. You will don and St. Petersburg is the history of the not be disappointed with DeWitt's Witch nations they represent. Germany is Berlin, Hazel Salve

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F. C. Johnson's cider mill, exposition grounds. Sweet cider, 5c a glass.

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A stranger in Omaha? Do you want to buy goods? Do you want to spend your money in reliable places or do you want to spend it where somebody gives you a good smooth talk and where things are "fixed" so as to look better than they really are ? There are plenty of snide places that look all right on the outside, that have goods marked away down low in the windows, that have a nice pleasant talking man outside the door or on the street corner who is paid for meeting people.

Bee, September 26.

years and all the while I have tried to treat my thousands of employes as I should. I believe that I have been fair and square with every man. If they try to keep me out

and giving them advice where to spend their money and who never makes the mistake of sending them to a place where they pay no commissions or where there isn't a "divvy" in it for him. Don't be advised by any pullers in. There are plenty of reputable stores in Omaha who do business on the square and who wont take advantage of you, but they have no sidewalk "agents" or no "cappers" or "pullers," or "confidential salesmen" on the outside. The Nebraska is a reputable store. This week we are making special efforts to show our friends from the country how much cheaper we can sell goods than they are accustomed to and in order to drive the fact home we put on sale this morning two great lines of men's all wool suits at five dollars a suit that are as good as you can buy in your town for ten.





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THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1898.

further notice. It bends too easily. people, as it was Sunday school raily day Some people think that one arrow in the | 50 he advised them thus:

quiver is enough, but you cannot do much with one arrow. When your quiver is full His life. So you should have of yours. you can shoot for a long while. Sometimes, again, when you shoot an arrow it may be home and if they are not the bow should go after them. There is a great can engage.

We are all archers and our central thought should be to hit the mark. Not only to hit it, but to stick, and let us hope that God will help to make us all true marksmen.

Sex's Superior Intelligence as Reflected by Service of Church.

At Beth-Eden Baptist church yesterday, in accordance with a custom, the morning service was one especially appropriate to woman's day. Rev. C. B. Allen, jr., took as a text for his sermon verses from the scripture which served the two-fold purpose of describing the character of a Christian woman in the time of Christ and signifying Christ's wish regarding the treatment of woman, as revealed in the instructions of his disciple, Paul. They were from Paul's Epistle to the Romans, 16:1, 2:

I commend unto you Phoebe our sister, which is a servant of the church which is at Cenchrea; that ye receive her in the Lord as becomes saints, and that ye assist her in whatsoever business she both need of you, for she hath been a succorer of many and we remember that God is eur Father and which is a servant of the church which is for she hath been a succorer of many and myself."

woman's schlevements in the past, her Jesus believed in an earthly mission. He obligations morally and socially, and did not think He was here for exhibition as Woman's achievements in the past, her woman's sphere of influence, were the main a mere ornament. He realized that He was

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Get it early and hold on to it late. Life to most of us is a puzzle and we get lost in it necessary to send another one after it, early. We should live in a large circle and The quiver ought to be full of arrows and realize that the days are all linked tothey ought to be kept in the quiver. In some homes you will find the arrows scat-tered everywhere; find them on the street of tomorrow. We need to get a grip on the at night and the how does not know where whole. Some days are like the eccentric of they are. When darkness comes they ought an engine. The eccentric is the most un gainly piece of the mechanism and we ask: Why should we have it? But the Great deal of Christianity in sending the arrows to bed early and getting them up early. Engineer made it so and put it there, and it is the one wheel that more than all the Here is another bow. It is an archer's others does the direction of the whole. Life bow and is a proty one. It will shoot any is crooked if you live it in a small circle, kind of an arrow. It is like some rich people I have known who would take children every day may seem straight it will be an of any kind and endeavor to raise them up | arc of the great circle. Like the captain of into God-fearing men and women and this | a Georgian bay vessel say, "I have a map work is one of the noblest in which one of the whole and I sail each knot by the

Woman has always been a vital power in politics; the pages of history attest to her

influence in this sphere in all ages. She has attained to eminence in the literary

of Progress is Life.

Rev. Samuel G. Anderson of Toledo, O.

"to the Father." Jesus Christ in this

world and there are no names more illus

compass. Jesus was the typical man-more popular than Kossuth, more beneficent than Gari-baldi or Lincoln, sublimer in His disappointment than Ruskin or Dante, more tragic in the end than that of Socrates Savonarola, wiser than all the sages of all

WOMAN'S DAY AT BETH-EDEN. the ages. He taught His disciples a great truth when He pointed to His divine origin and this thought lent power to His earthly life. He thought about heavenly thingswent up to the mountain top to communi-cate with heavenly beings. So you can have heavenly thoughts-angels all around you. Unless I am greatly mistaken the Father has done very well with this earth. He knoweth we have need of all things for our carthly sustenance. A gentleman in Consecticut in solving the problem of cheap living for a wash woman with several chil dren found that in 10 cents worth of corn meal there was more phosphorus for the brain, gluten for the muscles and lime for the bone than in the same value of any other one thing, and between Toledo and Omaha I see fields of wheat stubble and

we would be more if we only believed more in our origin-that we came forth from God.

as He does now. Do you believe that any demonstration that could issue from a finite embodiment could equal the demonstration that is borne in upon us from the Infinite? Correct thinking makes it plain that when we say "person" we do not mean body. "I" does not mean hands or feet. It can-not take body form, but there is nothing so real to us as ourselves.

God exists in the Infinite. He has n tkeness-no body-He is love. Why think that reality can exist only in one way If our souls are not real we have no reacon to believe in God's existence. But we be lieve in the reality of our souls and in the constant pressure toward the right God is making His presence known. We may pass into a state after death that soul may de-clare itself to soul by a language that ear has not heard. But the communion then will be no more real than now. When there come to us visitations from

the living God let us not disturb the se-renity of our communion by asking what here can never be-some proof that Gdd thas really been with us. You cannot prove that Tennyson is right when he says, Through the ages one increasing purpose uns." That cannot be demonstrated in a cientific way. Yet men believe it. There is a presence beating at the im-pulses of conscience, beating through the manifestations of nature. It is not of stuff or stone, but is the soul of God. And we can never find peace until it enters in.

SERMON ON ATONEMENT EVE.

Rabbi Franklin Presents Some Poeti Thoughts on Mankind's Destiny. The annual memorial service at the Tem ple of Israel last evening was one appropriately commemorative of Atonement eve. In a sermon that held his congregation in rapt attention, Rabbi Leo M. Franklin paid an eloquent tribute to the illustrious dead of the nation and the church. His subject was 'Memorial Thoughts." He said in part:

Turning tonight, on this most solemn eve of our most solemn festival, from the busy activities of striving, struggling life to thoughts of those who rest in the silent cities of the dead, there come to us with al the stirring force of their deep pathos the poet's words born of his vision of all men's mortality. Speaking of the dying man, he muses: "All that breathes will share thy

destiny. The gay will laugh when thou art gone, the solemn brood of care plod on, and ach one as before pursue his favorite phantom. Yet all these shall leave their mirth and their employments and shall come and

make their bed with thee. As the long train of ages glide away, the sons of men, the The outing of yesterday was a continua tion of the Labor day celebration, which was interrupted by rain. Admission to the grounds was free and the perfect weather youth in life's green spring, and he who goes in the full strength of years, matron and maid, and the sweet babe, and the gray-haired man, shall one by one be gathered to brought out a large crowd of merry-makthy side by those who in their turn shall follow thee." What a true picture, friends, ers.

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of that only truth which with equal force comes home to the great and the lowly of the earth is here presented us-the destiny new cases of fever here today. Oxford reof every living thing to die. Yet this is a truth which needs not poets' dreamy musports no new cases; one seriously sick and others doing well. Six new cases have apings for philosophers' well-rounded, clear-cut sentences to emphasize. The new made peared at Orwood, besides one death. At mounds in the cities of the dead, the vacant

places in our homes and in our hearts, the silent by unanswered longing for a well loved voice, the tearful prayer for the touch of a tender hand gone from earth forever attest only too clearly that the grave is an unsympathetic debtor, who when he calls must be attended at any cost of pain and lears and broken hearts. When on this eve of memories our hearts

forget for a moment the callings of the world outside and turn sadly and sorrow-fully to the losses and the loves of former days, 'tis not to seek inspiration from the grave like the followers of other faiths, but while paying our tribute to the dead to teach a lesson to the living. We reverence our dead; we do not worship them; on our Lares their love is enshrined and in our

hearts their memory is kept sacred. I am the last to forget or to under-I am the last to forget or to under-value that sacred sentimentality that attaches itself to the clos-ing scenes of life and the long sleep of death. Too often have my duites as your preacher and your friend called me into your homes when the shadow of earth's supremest sorrow howered upon them, not to enter deeply and sincerely into the feel-ings and impulses which cold phile-ophy may persuade us are overdrawn, but to which your spirits are impelled as though you

vere mainly devoted to it, and the sermon Farnam street (Paxton Hotel Blk.), Omaha by Dean Fair centered upon it. The choir endered a special musical program.

Prof. Chatelain has reopened his school for French, Spanish and German at room 301 In this special sale for Disease is a certainty, the dean maintained n the course of his remarks. Some people theater. Day and evening class Boyd's claim that it is but a delusion and that there ferms, \$2 a month. is no such thing as pain and suffering. On

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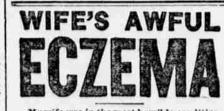


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DIED. CONWAY-Mrs. Mary Jane, wife of Jos-eph, aged 46 years 5 months and 12 days, September 24, at 25th and Y streets. South Omaha. Funcral service will be held from the Eriscopal church, Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Laurel Hill cemetery

