MUTUALITY OF LOVE THE FOUNDATION

Rev. John McQuold Sets Forth His Conception of What the Nazarene Meant When He Gave His Prayer to His Disciples.

The "Sociology of Jesus," according to the sermon preached by Dr. John McQuold at the First Methodist Episcopal church, is of a very much different character from the ideal social system, with the element of government by force absolutely eliminated, proclaimed by the mild Frenchman, Bonhomme the general equalization of the human mass taught by Carl Marx and Schaeffel, and the collectivism advocated by Lauron Gronlund through numerous Fabian clubs scattered about the country. Tolstoi's idea of a social system of neighborly helpfulness and uniyersal peace, the self-sacrifice of toil making for a perfect civilization in every land, would be a close approach to the concept sot forth before a large audience yesterday morning from the simple petition in Christ's 'Sermon on the Mount," chosen by Dr. Mc-Quoid as his text. Christendom is perhaps more familiar with the Lord's prayer than any other one thing, so the preacher set about to explain the true meaning of the words: "And forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors." Referring to the for-

The forgiveness of debts in the literal sense is more common than we think. There are many, however, who think Jesus did not mean these words to be taken literally, and there are others who say that Jesus taught an impossible idealism. But Jesus never spoke superficially, and least of all did he teach an impossible idealism. One half of the misconceptions of the world respecting His teachings springs from this very idea that He was an impractical idealist. Yet He said the words He spoke were from the Father, and we have Paul's testimony that they were to be so accepted. Let us at least be honest. Even if Jesus was only a Jewish carpenter who preached an impossible social structure He would still be worthy our esteem on account of His sincerity, but how much more worthy when we worship Him as the incarnation of the Deity. The religion of Jesus was that of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man

Love as Well as Law.

Other religions had taught the beauty and the majesty of God, and that from these ang the beauty and order of the universe But since God is love, as well as law, there must be a place for love in the social system as well as law. A world of lew only would be a cruel torture chamber. If creation is the mirror of the majesty of God it is also a mirror of His love. When we ask, "For-give us our debts as we forgive our debtors," we ask for something outside law. If God's relation to us is fatherly, then ours to each other is brotherly, and what we expect of God we should give to each as brothers. Several rights are declared in the teach

ings of Christ. The first is that of life. Man's presence on the earth is not an accident, but a wise arrangement of an infinite mind. To the infinite there is nothing that can be great or small. If we can conceive of God upholding the stars in the majesty of His power we can also conceive of Him caring for the life of the sparrow. Simplifica-tion was the keynote of the doctrine of Jesus. If men would trust the fatherhood of God w much more had man a right to live? If men could not live that was the fault of

The second right was that of liberty-not alayery is the slavery of spirit; true freedom execration of the world. He sold his Master tors are not in sympathy with them is not is the freedom of soul. The slavery of man for thirty pieces of silver. There are men without some foundation. The preachers is due to the stupidity of man. "Ye shall who have sold their God for thirty pieces" seem to lack an interest in the labor moves know the truth and the truth shall make of copper. Yes, men are known for a miser-you free." The third right was the right of able, filthy pleasure to throw away their brotherhood. We are bound together by the Redcemer and denv Him more than once. mystery of birth, the agony of death, the im- Go home and think of how your Lord has partiality of pain, the catholicity of sorrow; wasted His life blood for you. How often the meanest have the thoughts of the highest have your sins been multiplied over your and the highest have the passions of the meanest. Men are not separate personalities, of God is infinite. It is in the heart of the meanest have the passions of the meanest. Men are not separate personalities, of God is infinite. It is in the heart of the meanest have the passions of the meanest have The more we love our neighbor the more we salvation.

Jesus taught still another right, the right of self-sacrifice. The gospel of the political economist is happiness, but the gospel of Jesus was self-sacrifice. There can be no nobility of character without self-sacrifice.

The satanic and the divine were the two poles of Christ's teaching—the faither man poles of Christ's teaching-the farther man is from sacrifice the more satanic he is; nearer to sacrifice, the more divine. With these four rights of life, liberty, brotherhood and self-sacrifice, it is plain we cannot have human society conducted purely on principles of political economy and strict justice. There and we know it.

The deduction drawn was that an ideal practice of Christian love.

GETTING HELP FROM THE LORD. Suffering Humanity May Easily Draw

Succor from the Enternal Fount. "Hitherto hath the Lord helped us" was the text from which Pastor Herring of the First Congregational church spoke to a livered to a large congregation in St. Peter's large congregation yesterday morning. The discourse was more in the nature of a moral Father Magevny, the missionary who is octalk, appropriate to the communion service cupying the pulpit of the church in place which followed, rather than the usual of Father English.

Among other things he said: "The fallure to score success in life is no disgrace in pessimistic exposition of the selfishness itself. Some score success in the eye of that undelies the Christianity of today. The the world by methods which would not goodness of the present age is for show make this world admirable if generally and thus is selfishness; real goodness repracticed. We all have our trials, our sor- gards not whether people see it and comrows, our discouragements. All of us can mend it. That was the keynote of the dissay that we need help. I hope that all of course. us can also say hitherto hath the Lord | There never was a man, declared the helped us.' The early prophets taught a priest, who needed any teaching to recognize great deal and helped their followers. But and acknowledge goodness. Real goodness it was reserved for Jesus Christ to teach consists of nothing more than serving God

the truth that the Heavenly Father is tortured by every pain that we know, that He selves good and may induce their friends willing and anxious to minister to us. that He will heal our wants and get our spiritual blood to flowing again. It may be that we have lost a friend. He will supply us a real friend indeed. He has the passkey to all our hearts. We may not see Him, but He moves through our life at all times God has helped us through providential care, through His own self-interest in our own

life loving his neighbors.

the reflection of Christ.

in him the image and likeness of Christ.

mercy that is an attribute of good.

God leaves them.

the masses.

are man or woman enough to try."

Dr. Morgan Discourses on Their Re-

lationship and Actual Facts.

Dr. Vyrnwy Morgan of London, Eng., oc-

cupied the pulpit of the First Baptist church

yesterday morning. His subject was "The

was speaking not as a theorist, but as a

practical man, and enumerated a number

of instances in which the church as a body

has failed in its attempt to reach that class

of people for whom it should be constantly

endeavoring to hold out the helping hand-

He admitted that the spreading sentiment

among the working classes that the pas-

seem to lack an interest in the labor move-

other hand, is no argument that he is a

sinner. Then, again, the wise man has a contempt for the one who is not so blessed

Church is Largely to Blame.

The art of living together is one of the divine arts of the world. There can be no higher instruction than that which teaches

how one man should regard his fellow. Where could this art be better or more easily taught than in the church? And yet

power. But no movement lending toward the uplifting of humanity should pass out of the hands of the church.

Then another failure of the church of to day is the lack of parental authority. At

tendance is a matter of choice. It was not so when I was young. The children are being reared differently than they were in

The church lacks co-operation. The great tendency of the day is toward corporation and combination. But the churches have no notion of it. Look at the great waste of

notion of it. Look at the great waste of force. We have sermons enough and meetings enough. But how many members are brought into the houses of worship as a

onsequence? Let us combine and co-operate for the conversion of mankind with God

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churches and continued:

Relationship of the Church to the Masses."

'I am reminded of a man who recently befriended a dear little girl. After he had helped to clear away one of the trials that seem so big to little ones she looked up into his face and said, 'Is you God?' I fear, more nearly right than we are many times if we fail to see God in the lives of those about us who help us and strengthen us. Let us take heart and hope and cheer. God is with us all the way. No matter how rough the way may be, or what dangers there may be in ambush, let us remember that He has traversed every foot of the way before us. We will meet no trials that He has not encountered and overcome."

PETER AND JUDAS COMPARED.

Rev. Father Younna Draws a Lesson from Two Apostles. Paulist father, began a series of lectures on acter. But look at your neighbor and see songs. the "Sacred Passion of Our Lord" at Saint Philomena's cathedral last evening. His Turn away your eyes from his faults. Withdiscourse was directed mainly to an exposiand Judas and the contrast between the two. He said:

Peter and Judas-they both were called. They saw with their own eyes the miracles of the Lord and heard His teachings. Both Let us look into the character of the

most and ever ready. He was burning with ceal-a zeal that carried him forward. his heart he loved his Master. When the Master pointed out that all the world would be scandalized by an action of his, Peter came forth saying that he loved his Master so that he would die for him and that he would not deny Him. But he did deny Him, and when the Lord was taken before the high priest Peter became an apostle. Then Master bent down His gaze and looked at Peter. What pity, what love, what compassion there was in that gaze. It had so religious, good and virtuous because it is much of forgiveness in it that Peter rushed proper. They go to church because it is away weeping bitterly. He seemed to be weeping all the rest of his life.

Peter was raised up to be the highest of the apostles and yet from the hour that he denied the Lord he was an humble man. When he saw the cross on which he was that you must ask blessings upon your home to give up his life he asked that he be and to help rear your children, that crucified with his head down so as not to die as did his Master.

Judas was an apostle, too, with the same privilege of working miracles that Peter had. But he fell and never arose. He was not generous. He did not love his Master. He had a thirst-a greed for gold. He took ad-vantage of his position to gain money for himself. I cannot, however, but think of the love the Master had for Judas as I see Him even washing the feet of the one who was to betray Him. I can see the grace of the Lord coming to the heart of the traitor career to the end. But the devil had rushed into the heart of Judas. When Judas realized what the kiss had done, despair seized him and his self-destruction was but the logical outcome of his deed. I can see him hanging on the tree and can imagine the agony of those moments before he rushed into the presence of his God. In heaven Throughout his discourse he showed that he as on earth his name is hated and will be

forever. From Peter we may draw the lesson that he made his fall the stepping-stone to a higher and better life. Let us become humble as he became. But should we rush forward and fall let us remember that the Master sees it and forgives as He did Peter. a liberty in outrage of law, but a liberty in The lesson from Judas is simple. His obedience to the highest law. The only real name is coupled with betrayal and is the His

but members of one body and of one another, sinner and His blood is the price of your

When sorrow enters the heart let us go It seems to be considered one of the Christian graces, and hardly anyone is free from it. How much of it there is between the different classes of society. The poor man lives in contempt of the rich, and the rich man of the poor. The first considers the latter to be a little more fortunate than himself, and the second thinks of the former as beneath him. The fact that a man is poor is no proof that he is a saint, however. And the fact that a man is rich, on the other hand, is no argument that he is a

RELIGION TOO MUCH OF A HABIT.

Father Magevny Takes a Pessimistic View of the Situation. "Religion has become a habit. We are

good and virtuous because it is proper. We must be a margin of love. God has not dealt go to church because it is fashionable. by nature as himself. with us on the principles of strict justice When we leave the church we think we leave God and God leaves us. But that is not religion. That turns religion into ridisocial system can only come by a general, cule and virtue to shame. To give up and cast away little selfishness, little narrowmindedness, to be good and do good-that is religion. And to be good and do good, not for the sake of applause, but to be like God as much as possible—that is Chris-

tianity." This was the gist of a strong sermon de-Catholic church yesterday morning by "Goodness" was his topic; it might as appropriately have been "Selfishness." The sermon was a rather

n one's heart. Others may think them-...AMUSEMENTS... to think likewise, but they are not good. Man is such a fool, he thinks so much of himself, that he has time for nothing else.

A well filled house, in the best of humor He wants to be the sole object of attraction and attention. But one cannot be good enjoyed the time-honored and invariably by loving one's self. He must go through good dialect play, "Ole Olson," at Boyd's theater last night. George W. Hamler "The principal question we ask is, What has the title role and he is a sincere imido people think of us?" asserted the tator of the originator of this sort of compreacher. "Are you sure that they think of edy, but he is a long ways from being a you at all? You may imagine they do, complete success. At any rate, it is suffibut the probability is that they have some- | cient that the audience was demonstrative thing more important to think about. You and approving. The remainder of the prinmight drop out and perhaps be entirely un- cipals in the cast are those who are famillar to the public in the original "Ole Olnoticed. Possibly the most distinctive feamy dear friends, that this little girl was ture of each of you is the magnificence of son," made famous by Gus Heege. There your obscurity. Yet the world is disagree- is Miss St. George Hussey, with her inimiable, uncomfortable, unsatisfactory to so table Irish songs and witticisms, who never many because they think this thing called falls to warm up the audience; C. F. Lorthe world ought to come to them, that they raine, who possesses a rich baritone voice should be thought something great. But and introduces a new baffad, which earned God Almighty never meant you to be great. him recalls; Thomas R. Beatty, W. W. We were meant only to be good, like Jesus, Crimans and others, who give a performance scattering blessings along our way in ob- with the snap and vigor of old. There are scurity and without applause, as Jesus for some fresh lines in the play and the setthirty years labored. That is the gospel- ting of the piece is all that could be deo be good and do good and make ourselves | sired. The specialties are by Minnie Church, a diminutive soubrette, whose "I do not mean that you should be goody- dances and songs are cleverly done; Thomas goody-that you should be led by the R. Beatty, "the German emperor," who is Rev. Elias Younan, the distinguished hand like a weakling and be without char- a very good comedian, and Mr. Lorraine's

The Trocadero this week presents a bill out being ignorant do not be observant, which is composed very largely of musical tion of the characters of the Apostles Peter | Was the mind made only to grind out un- numbers, with several comedy sketches and charitable judgments? Can you not find a one acrobatic act, carried over from last beautiful trait in everybody? No one is so Week, the Del Sabos. Aside from this latter, completely bad that he has nothing to ad- there are only two numbers on the bill of mire. Perhaps his muscle and his brawn special excellence. Corinne is the underor his disposition, even if he is not moral. Hined attraction. She dresses just as gorgeforgive our debtors." Referring to the forgiving character of two very different men,
giving character of two very different men,
Edward Fitzgerald and the poet, Shelley,
glory and reached the throne. Judas lost

fault with everything, whereas we should

fault with everything manner.

The disposition, even if he is not moral.

It is a tendency of human nature to find outly as ever, sings about the same and plays the mandolin in a most artistic and preserve in ourselves the beautiful spirit of effective manner. Bert Howard and Leona Bland, "The Rube and the Kid," present "Some people consider religion a burden, easily the most taking act on the program. an obligation, instead of a consolation. It Leona Bland sings a child song in a beseems to them to bear the features of law witching manner, is bright and lively; while and authority and not of freedom. Some- Bert Howard is one of the most clever thing about it makes them turn away from masters of novelty on the piano ever heard it. They can never see why Christ estab- in the city. His renditions of classical lished it except as a curiosity. It means music, such as Mendelsohn's wedding march want of character and weakness to them to and selections from "Cavalleria Rusticana" be good. They go through the formalities in rag time were the hit of the evening. of bending knees and praying. They are The Del Sabos, in their trapeze act, were living a lie and get no delight. They are liberally applauded and deserve it.

> The popular Woodward stock company bea habit and fashionable and when they gan its farewell engagement in Omaha at the Creighton last evening in the drama leave church they think they leave God and 'The Iron Master." There was a packed house and the greeting extended to the "Religion is not that. Religion means that you must ask blessings upon your home players-every one of whom has made a large number of friends here-was more like that line. welcoming back familiar friends than one your boys may become great, good men and of leave-taking. It was evident on every your girls splendid women. It means that hand that there was regret at losing the you must be good and charitable-not in players. The bill included a novel surprise order to get the praise and applause of in the shape of specialties by VanAlystine the observer, but because those qualities make you like God. If you are a Christian Ryan and Eaton between the first and second you must try to reproduce God's beautiful acts. The trio introduces a series of novelties that are absolutely new. moral features of character. You may have

The Woodward players in "The Iron Maslittle success, but you will know that you ter" gave a first-night production devoid of almost any flaws. There was an elaborate-CHURCH AND MASSES DRIFT APART. Dess of setting which was highly artistic and in the parts the honors were fairly divided and the actors had the hearty sympathy of the big audience throughout. As the stern and unyielding husband, Phillips Derblay, Mr. Montague is admirably adapted for an appreciative rendition of the role, In the opposite the character of Claire de Beaulieu has varying and trying requirements. In it Miss Creighton was fully capable and aroused the audience to fervent applause, especially in the course of the third act, where the quarrel between the women rivals takes place. Of the cast, as a whole, one bestows the warmest praise when it is stated the best individual efforts were contributed toward a finished performance. Mr. parts assigned them. There is every indicamons with sufficient frequency. He then tion that the farewell week's business will took up the theme of the necessity of a be heavy. It may be some time before this homely spirit among the members of the city is favored again by the presence of so good an all-round company. "The Iron All parts are held together by love of one another when the union is complete. Disunion arises from a spirit of contempt and that has crept into the church of today. It seems to be considered one of the Chris-Master" is the bill till and including Tuesday evening, when it will be changed to "Men and Women," which will be seen Friday evening and at the matinee Saturday afternoon, immediately after which the company leaves.

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MAGNIFICENT TRAINS

how few of them really make homes for the people. The churches are misanthropic in their tendencies. And, too, they still cling to the teachings of the old theologians who denied to human nature any goodness. There To All Principal Western Point Vla Union Pacific. TWO trains daily, 4:35 p. m. and 11:55 p. m. denied to human nature any goodness. There are, it is true, depths in man that go to the depths of lowest hell, and yet there are heights that soar to the heights of heaven. I have talked with many criminals, and I know that in every heart there is the thrught of a home. a sister or a mother—arms tender spot that needs only to be touched to quicken the man into a realization of his true self. Find

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man into a realization of his true self. Find it and you will know the man. Touch it and he will show the goodness that is in him. Bicycles on Exposition Grounds. Manager Lindsey answers a number of nquiries by saying bicycles will be admitted I want you to believe in the expansibility of every man. I want you to drive the cyni-cism out of the church. The bible says that the exposition grounds without extra charge. The rider will pay full fare and the machine can come in free. we should rejoice. But when you see the faces of some of the churchman you might think that it said "groan." The redress of human wrongs has fallen into the hands of politics and the church has lost some of its

PERSONAL PARAGR APHS.

H. Kind of New York is at the Millard. G. Black of New York is at the Millard. L. Manhelmer of Chicago is at the Her

C. B. Choot and wife of Salt Lake are a

John C. Watson of Nebraska City is a those other days, and we can trace a good feal of the alienation of the masses today to the fact that the children have not the visitor in Omaha. Miss Annette Smiley has returned after a hort trip to Chicago R. J. Kilpatrick of Newcastle, Wyo., is a

usiness visitor to the city. E. E. Parker, the laundry machine man of Chicago, is at the Her Grand. Charles W. Roberts and C. M. Dunsmore of Denver are visitors in the city. J. E. Crumbaugh, secretary of the Missouri commission, is at the Her Grand. Let us have God-consciousness. Moses had t and Paul had it. So did Luther when he saved the church of the sixteenth cen-S. C. Gifford, C. B. Stamffer and S. J Bear are registered at the Millard from

Chicago. Louis L. Prankard and Frank E. Terry, well-known ribbon men of New York, are at the Her Grand. . E. M. Kemp of Rhinelander, Wis., is at the Her Grand. Mr. Kemp is the largest man-ufacturer of screen doors and blinds in the

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Carlson was a painter in the employ of the Union Pacific railroad and was engaged in doing some work on the engines in the roundhouse previous to his death. His home was at Twenty-eighth and Cuming streets, where he lived with his sister. He made an unsuccessful attempt to take his life Thursday and returned in the evening, saying that he had tried to drown himself. Friday evening he disappeared again and his whereabouts were not known until his body was found in the lake. It is believed that he was temporarily deranged when he contemplated the deed, as he had been, according to the statement of his sister, acting queerly for the last week or so and no other reason can be assigned for the deed.

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worthy to stand in the same place. an American and has won her way on the lyric stage by dint of sheer merit and hard The other artists of the International com-

pany are known to be the best singers in in this country. Aside from this, the company is equipped with scenery enough to make every opera a noteworthy production. The costumes are new and very beautiful.

musicians that can be made useful.

The repertoire will be as follows: Thursday evening, November 17, "Lucia di Lam-mermoor;" Friday evening, November 18, "Il Trovatore;" Saturday matinee, November 19. "Cavalleria Rusticana and I Pagliacci;" Saturday evening, November 19, "Faust."

Julia Marlowe wears some beautiful cosumes of the Napoleonic period in her new lay, "The Countess Valeska." In the first play. act is her reception gown of emerald green mirror velvet, patterned richly on the bor-der with large golden flowers done with jewcled hearts and opened over a petticont of white satin, elaborately embroidered with gold. The low cut corsage is slashed over puffings of silk mull and the sleeves are of the same gauzy material. The ropes of pearls encircle her thoat and fall to her golden girdle, while a coral branch confines her dark hair. Miss Marlows will be seen here in "The Countess Valeska" at Boyd's theater for two nights, opening tonight.

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