First Baptist Church.

HIS NOTION OF THE PREACHER'S DUTY

Most Sacred of All Callings and the One Which Demands the Most of Those Who Assume Its Functions.

Dr. Vyrnwy Morgan preached yesterday morning at the First Baptist church upon the relation of a pastor to his people, and it was a prelude to his answer to the call extended him to become the pastor of this church. In the sermon he gave his idea of the duty and work devolving upon the paspected from the people. He chose as his text Ezekiel xii. 6: "For I have set thee for a sign unto the house of Israel."

"The Christian ministry," he said, "stands in the same relation to the people of this age as that occupied by the old the sign of what Christ represents. Of all this. Preaching the word and administering the sacrament stand above all other vocations in the world. For a preacher to exchange his preaching for any other calling is to make a descent in his position in life's alignment. When the standard of morals in the pulpit retrogrades, history shows that the morality of the people becomes in the same measure demoralized. A minister's morals, his life and character, influence the faith of his people in his

"A minister should know how to use his library and his library is his bible. It is not the letter of the bible, but its spirit which should be studied. A man may have a good deal of religion in his head and have very little gospel in his heart. Some teach salvation through a creed rather than through the gospel as laid down in the bible. A minister is not the hired advocate of a creed, no matter by whom it is drawn up, nor is he the paid mouthpiece for any denomination. He must not waste time defending truth for it will defend itself, but he should devote his efforts to saving souls. Truth is like a torch: The more you shake it the more it blazes. Salvation means a change in the man himself and in his environment, social, educational and political. It means freedom from the domination of sin-the naked are to be clothed, the hungry are to be fed and the ignorant are to be taught.

"Pastors must cultivate contact with their people. Too many of them conduct their pulpits like a man-of-war. They fire at long range, and while they accomplish results when they hit the mark, it is seldom they hit it. Yet a pastor cannot be a great student and a great visitor. If he prepares a sermon showing thought and study he must have time, but the sermon is not half so valuable as the heart that writes it. The tolling masses especially need a word of sympathy and encouragement more than they need sermonizing.

'The church is not essential to a Christian life. It is but a means to an end. Many men live a Christian life outside the church, but it is better for them to be in the church. To be a churchman means that you swear to God you will try to bring sunshine into the hearts of others."

At the conclusion of his discourse Dr. Morgan announced he had decided to accept the call of the church to become its pastor and read a short address asking the congregation to unite with him in an effort to make his ministry a success. The decision was a welcome one to the members and to show their gratification they rose and sang Whom All "Praise God from Flow."

GOD'S CONSTANT CARE FOR MAN. Rev. Dr. Lee Points the Lesson Con-

God's regard for the despised sparrow as being indicative of His care as a father for His children was the subject chosen yesterday morning by Rev. John Lloyd Lee of East Liverpool, O., at the First Presbyterian church. His text was Matthew x.29: "Are not two sparrows sold for a farthing, and not one of them shall fall to the ground without your father's knowledge?"

Speaking of the general prejudice against the sparrow in this country, where it is looked as a pest imported from England, and nulsance brought from the Orient, he remarked that so small was the value set upon the bird in the Orient that it took two of them to exchange for a farthing. But in God's thought for the sparrow he saw a chance to contrast divine and human nature. "You look at a man," said he, "and you

find that he has sold two sparrows for a farthing and he will sell you if you give him an opportunity. But God will care for even the little sparrow. Surely you can count upon His caring for you. What is worth one thing to man is worth

infinitely more to God. We call many things debris and worthless, but God takes them up and puts new life in them. So with this body of ours. It is cast off and buried out of sight, but God raises it up again in the glorious resurrection.'

Thus he found in the sparrow lessons of faith, hope, resurrection and care. Another side to his theme he saw in the philosophy that misfortunes generally lead to possibilities better than those enjoyed before. On this he observed: "When Peter fell into the jail he also fell into the hands of the angel who led him out of the jail; and the man that went down from Jerusalem to Jericho and fell among thieves, he also fell into the hands of the good Samaritan." No one is ever alone, he reasoned, save that Christ, for purposes of vicarious atonement, was alone in the garden of Gethsemane and

forsaken on Calvary's cross. To illustrate the fundamental idea of his ermon he related a story of a letter written to Mark Twain. It had been addressed



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DR. MORGAN ACCEPTS THE CALL simply with the cognomen of the humorist with God, and the word was God." The and instead of any postoffice there were the Hindu writings say, "The word was sent words, "God knows where." Nevertheless, it forth." So on this idea of all phenomena found Mr. Clemens in the heart of populous Invitation to Assume the Pastorate of the London. So, the preacher argued, God knows the character and whereabouts of everything in the universe.

> SPECIAL SERVICES FOR ADVENT. Music and Sermon at First Methodist

Appropriate to the Day. services at the First Methodist church last night were peculiarly appropriate to Advent Sunday and nearly every seat in the large auditorium was occupied. The feature of the service was the initial appearance of the enlarged choir which has been increased to the full capacity of the choir left in anticipation of the Christmas music and the special Advent music was rendered with exceptional success. The anthem "And the Glory of the Lord" from the "Messiah" was especially deserving and the inspiring music was sung with a spirit and accuracy that adequately expressed tor and of the loyalty and faithfulness ex- the message that it was designed to convey. For the offertory Mr. Kelly played one of Schumann's nocturnes with admirable delicacy and the less pretentious numbers were rendered with equal success.

Rev. John McQuoid delivered a short but eloquent discourse on the theme, "The Hebrew prophets in their generation. It is World Awaiting Its Redeemer." His text consisted of the words, "And the desire to the sacred callings, none is so sacred as all nations should come" and from this he spoke forcibly of the Advent and its les-

> In beginning he spoke of the influence that the promise of Christ's coming had exerted in the earlier times and asked what, if this had been so full of interest to mankind, should be our emotions, now that the promise has been fulfilled? We have done well to date from that event a new era All that is worth having today, either in our civilization or in our times, dates from the coming of the Redeemer. It stands by itself in unique and solitary grandeur.

> Before proceeding further the speaker discussed the view that has been advanced in some quarters that the incarnation of the Saviour in the flesh was unworthy of our conception of the divinity. Looked at from the scholastic standpoint it might seem incredible, but when we look at it from the standpoint of human want and contemplate what God must do to save humanity it becomes perfectly natural.

To emphasize this point he compared our conception of the divinity with our conception of woman as representing all that s pure and elevating. But in the rebellion, when a million men were marching southward and a million more were marching northward there was no place where there was more that was brutal and vulgar and shocking to delicate sensibilities than in the hospitals. But even there woman moved among the horrible scenes and ministered to the maimed and dying and still their names will ever be held in sacred remembrance. He compared the coming of Christ to earth with the presence of refined womanhood in the hospitals, and contended that one conception is no more unworthy than the other. He then spoke of the times preceding the Advent when the event was the engrossing theme of plety and the fond expectation of Hebrew hearts. He emphasized the fact that of all the religions that have ever been offered to humanity that of Christ was the only one that was fully adapted to the want of man. What the world needs is the cross of Calvary and Christ alone can satisfy the human heart. He urged his hearers in this season to accept Christ as the most precious gift that they could receive.

her the words of our Lord Jesus, ho He Himself said, it is more blessed to give than to receive."

The sermon was a plea for the church at Christmas time to remember the needy The preacher showed how God had always manifested a special care for and tender ness toward the dependent, the weak and the poor; how the rights of person and property of the widow, the orphan, the foreigne and the laborer were taken care of in spe cial enactments of the Mosaic law, and how Christ 'n His life and in His teachings manifested His own interest in the poor

and the weak in a special way. He then said: "God has laid this duty also upon His people to help the weak, not merely the poor in outward circumstances but all who need help or sympathy. We the public antipathy toward it shown in ought to help them with our love and symthe latter country, where it is declared a pathy. The church should be a haven of refuge for the tempted and a place of restoration for the fallen. The church also should be the champion of the weak agains the strong, and not stand aloof from the contests between strength and dependence In the great social questions of today the church should not be silent."

He spoke of the fact that the body of laboring men as represented in their labo organizations is generally alienated from, if not hostile to, the church, and said that this was due in part, no doubt, to the fact that the church had lost sight to som extent of the mission which her Lord gave her and in which He set her an example of championing the cause of the weak against the strong in all just claims.

He also urged that we ought to help th weak with our money and gifts and call upon the people at this Christmas time as the fitting way to celebrate the birthday of Jesus Christ, to seek out those homes where poverty and suffering banished the possibility of Christmas joy and to bring relief-thus to learn the truth of the words, "It is more blessed to give than to receive.

WHY THEOSOPHY IS RATIONAL Dr. Mary Weeks Burnett Discourses

on the Hindu Idea. An exhaustive argument to show why theosophy is a rational plan of evolution was presented to the Theosophical society in Royal Arcanum hall in The Bee building last evening by Dr. Mary Weeks Burnett of Chicago. There was quite a large audience gathered to hear so well known an exponent of the doctrines of Blavatsky.

Her great postulate was that the universe is the manifestation of divine ideation and evolution an active unfolding of latent potentialities after a positively intelligent plan. Intelligence, motion and space, therefore, constitute the great trinity of all present being, all that has been and all

that is to come. Referring to India as the cradle of the Aryan, or fifth, race of mankind, she considered it the treasurehouse of the occult science and wisdom known by the term "theosophy." The Hindu sages taught that motion is the "great breath;" that the "logos" came forth as one of the earliest aspects of life and that progressive development is a constant unfolding from within outward from the atoms and lowest order of organized life up to man, and thence what are known as Christs, masters, Buddhas, saviors of humanity-in short, from atom to man and from man to godhood.

One of her statements was that the idea of a biblical period of a few thousand years as a limited time of creation must give way to an infinitude of time. It has been perhaps 25,000,000 years since the upheaval of the continents of Asia and Europe. Another was that there is no such thing as "dead matter." All atoms are throbbing with life. Biologists have discovered polar-

ity in the metals. On the subject of the "logos" she compared the Christian and Hindu writings. The Christian scripture says: "In the beginning was the word, and the word was

being a general manifestation of the divine "logos," she reasoned out her scheme of evolution from the lowest to the highest life after the argument of Madame

Blavatsky's "Secret Doctrine." The mystic number, seven, was utilized There are seven grades of substance-ether, air, fire, water and earth being five of them; there are seven stages of life, the atomic, the organized into forms, the thinking, etc., man representing the third or mental plane. Man has three bodies, she said, the mental, astral and physical. Through the mental he forms the types of being he is yet to become by his construction of mental images. By means of these mental images he corrects the astral or "desire" body and subordinates the physical The lines of evolution are through body. the physical, psychical, mental and spiritual.

"Whatsoever a man sows that shall be reap," she quoted from the Christian re-"What a man thinks that shall he become," declared the Hindu sage. Accordingly, governed by the eternal law, Karma, man constantly builds himself anew as he stores up experiences and wisdom in one life for use in the next. The old idea of a heaven with nothing for the soul to do but "sit on a cloud and play a harp," and of a hell where the soul is to be constantly burned," she remarked, was practically discarded fifty years ago. She drew a rational scheme of successive reincarnations from plane to plane, inferring that the future manifestation of being is always where the last ended. Would one be in that family and nation where the highest ideals prevail, he must devote the present life to the highest ideals, and vice versa

Special Baptismal Service. A special baptismal service was held at the Zion Baptist church yesterday afternoon, when two colored members of the congregation were immersed. Nearly 100 fellow members of the church were present to see the ceremony and the elder, Thomas Jeffery, preached a sermon on the "Philosophy of Baptism," which was listened to with in-

terest. The service was commenced by special music by the choir, then taking for a text, Matthew axviii, 20, "Teaching Them to Observe All Things," the elder described the first baptisms that were performed by John and explained the significance of the ceremony in biblical days. He defended the doctrines of his church that have been assalled by other denominations and concluded by telling how baptism serves to make men

The congregation then went downstairs and gathered about the font. The elder read the baptismal service and taking the men one at a time, immersed them. It was a good deal like an old-time baptism in the country, for the font was nearly as deep as many small rivers and when the divine and the converts stepped into the water it was up to their waists. There was a good deal of sputtering and a good deal of shivering. for the water was taken directly from the well without being heated, but after a prayer for divine guidance in the future and a change of dry clothing, those baptized went out of the church stimulated morally and physically for the battle with life. One of the men was Levi B. Bradley, who was discharged last October from the United States army after a service of thirty years

in Troop E, Tenth cavalry. Everybody skates on the lagoon. MAGNIFICENT TRAINS.

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son amongst the aged, sick and worthy poor of our city.

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HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS

Via the Wabash R. R.

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Another Case of Smallpox. Another case of smallpox was reported to the Board of Health last evening by the physician who has been attending the little physician who has been attending the little McCoy girl during her illness with the disease at her home, 5111 Boulevard avenue. The child's mother is the last victim of the epidemic and she was taken ill yesterday morning. When the physician discovered the nature of the allment precautionary measures were promptly taken to check the spread of the disease.

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Good skating on the lagoon. DIED.

SNOWDEN-Mrs. Rachael, wife of W. P. Snowden, Saturday night at 10:48, aged 67, Funeral from residence, 712 South Twenty-fifth avenue, Wednesday, December 21, at 2 p. m. ROONEY-Patrick, at St. Louis, Mo., Saturday, December 17, aged 68, Funeral Tuesday, December 20, at 9:39 a. m., from residence, 547 South Twenty-fifth avenue. Canadian papers please copy.

Remarkable Cold Soap Through Which the Residents Have Just Passed.

NEW RECORD FOR CONTINUITY IS MADE

onditions Which Have Obtained Here for Four Weeks Are Unprecedented, So Far as the Government Records Show.

A foot of snow in November that remains banked in the street and scattered over the vacant lots for a month without material liminution, an atmosphere that persistently remains below the freezing point and sufficient ice and snow to make winter sports enjoyable through several successive weeks is a decided novelty in Nebraska, where the winter season seldom reaches its climax of severity until well into the new year and is then constantly broken by rapid thaws that convert the snow into slush and menace the health of the people by sudden atmospheric changes. It has been nearly a decade since Omaha has enjoyed such a virile suggestion of the real New England winter as that which came to give zest to our Thanksgiving dinner and which has almost remained for Christmas cheer. It is just four weeks this morning since the first severe storm of the season heaped the streets with snow and drove the street railway company to despair and still enough of the original deposit remains to afford magnificent sport for thousands of youngsters, and until the last day or two the bright sunlight has been unable to make progress toward clearing the pavements of their icy covering.

The storm began with a tempest of sleet at 3 o'clock on the morning of November 21 and soon after the slumbering population of the city came to life it changed to a heavy, blinding snow, which rapidly transformed all out-of-doors into an unbroken expanse of drifting white. It continued all day and through the following night and when the clouds were finally broken nearly a foot of the winter covering remained all over eastern Nebraska. Some additional snow fell during the next few days and in the period from November 21 to December 15, inclusive, the total snowfall was 13.3 inches.

Unprecedented Cold Weather.

The lowest temperature recorded by the government thermometer during this time was 5 degrees below zero on December 9. In many other places the mercury indicated several additional degrees of cold and for several days it hovered around the zero point with a persistence unusual at this time of the year. On nineteen days out of twenty-five the maximum temperature was below the freezing point and on sixteen days it went below 10 degrees. Although there were only three days on which it went be low zero, the cold was unusual and the mean temperature during the twenty-five days was 35 degrees.

The records of the weather bureau show but few cases in which these conditions have been equaled at this season. In November, 1891, the mean temperature was 34 degrees and the lowest was 2 degrees below zero. But there were only six days during the month on which the thermometer did not rise above the freezing point and there was only a trace of snowfall. In November, 1890, the mean temperature

was 42 degrees and on the 20th the mercury rose to 70 degrees. The lowest temperature recorded was 20 degrees and there were only two days on which it went below the freez ing point.

November, 1887, displayed a remarkable range in weather conditions. On the first day of the month the thermometer registered 80 degrees, and on the 27th it went to 25 degrees below zero. But the mean about three and one-half inches of snow.

In 1879 there was also a severely cold period early in the season. But in this case the frost was not in evidence until well into the frost was not in evidence until well into December, when some terrific cold was experienced. On the day before Christmas the weather bureau quoted the temperature the congregation and refreshments will be at 17 degrees below zero and out on the bottoms and in exposed localities the mer cury simply dropped out of sight and lef the freezing population to think what it pleased. Aside from this tremendous freeze however, the month was not uncomfortable as there were only six days on which the

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Lads Find a Pocketbook. Three little urchins who earn their living selling newspapers and shining shoes around town found a pocketbook full of money yes-terday and were lavishly bestowing Christ-

mas presents upon themselves when the enjoyment of their good fortune was interrupted by the police and all three were placed under arrest pending the discovery of the source of their wealth.

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The names of the lads are Martin Mortison, Andrew Mortison and Fred Struppith. The oldest is 14. The two youngest, Andy and Fred, were regaling themselves with gloves, pocketknives, falsefaces and other knicknacks that gladden the hearts of small boys, when the merchant of whom they bought the goods, seeing the number of banknotes they had, became suspicious and reported the matter to the police. When arrested the little fellows said the bigger boy had given them \$7 to spend for what they wished. Mortison had \$50 in his pocket and the whole amount, \$57, the lads found in a pocketbook in the Burlington station. The purse belonged to G. W. Higgins, a fireman on the Kansas City railroad, who left last night on his run out of the city and will not return for two days. return for two days.

Troops Go East. DENVER. Dec. 18.—Four carloads of troops of the First New York regiment re-turning from Honolulu arrived in Denver to-day over the Union Pacific and left for the east via the Burlington at 5:40 this after-

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### OMAHA'S WINTER WEATHER WELL PLEASED WITH TEXAS

The last of the Nebraska delegation to the Farmers' National Congress at Fort Worth, Tex., returned home Sunday morning. Nebraska was represented at the meeting by twenty-nine delegates. There was a fourday session, beginning Tuesday, December 6, followed by a six days' excursion through

This was the eighteenth annual session of the Farmers' National congress and was attended by about 1,000 delegates from twenty-five states and territories, including Venezuela, Mexico and Canada, besides local attendance of some 500 from Texas. The rester of the Nebraska delegation as commissioned by Governor Holcomb is as follows: Hon. W. G. Whitmore, Valley Elijah Filley, Filley, chairman of the Ne braska delegation; B. R. Stouffer, South Omaha, secretary; H. E. Heath, Omaha, publisher of the Nebraska Farmer and nember of the executive committee of the Farmers' National Congress; F. S. Isham, Irvington: M. M. A. Seuter, Bancroft; E. D. Currier and J. E. Green, Albion; P. M Morse, Brainard; T. J. Cummings, Howe; H. C. Lydick, Tekamah; H. A. Talcot, Crete; J. S. Goodban, Cortland; W. H. Bookwalter and wife, Bookwalter; L. L. Young, Oakland; C. B. Grant, Elgin; D. Y. Clark, Central City; J. G. Knese, Creighton Peter O'Brien, Kearney; J. H. Carse, Omaha; Ira T. Beldin, Harbine; G. R. Mathews and Charles Rumble, Lincoln; J. B Mintery, University Place; James Knox Hubbard, and Jacob Kincher, Guiderock Of these seventeen were regular delegates and twelve associate. There were three women in the party-Mesdames Heath, Filley and Bookwalter, who accompanied their husbands.

Nebraska was prominent at the congress. being represented on the program by W. G. Whitmore, who contributed a very valuable and interesting paper on the "Sugar Beet Industry" and he was also a member of the committee on resolutions; B. R. Stouffer, member of the committee on credentials, and H. E. Heath, chairman of the committee on location.

Twenty of the Nebraska delegation go together on a Santa Fe train on the way down and organized by making Elijah Filley chairman and B. R. Stauffer secretary, and at the opening of the congress this delegation went in in a body all wearing an appropriate state badge, the only delegation so provided, though others quickly followed suit. At the meeting and during the excursion, though many badges were obtained, it was noticeable that the Nebraska delegation all made the Nebraska state badge prominent or wore it on the top of all other badges.

There was lively competition for the next meeting between Denver, Des Moines, Boston, Milwaukee and Fargo, but on the recommendation of the committee on location Boston was selected.

The excursion covered over 1,100 miles and included the following interesting points: Houston, Galveston, a boat ride on the Gulf of Mexico, return through Houston and stop at Sugarland to inspect the great sugar refinery and paper mill of Colonel Cunningham, another stop at Pierce to see a celebrated cattle ranch, then at old Richmond town, where the Brazos river was crossed, on to Victoria Cuero, the old and famous city of San Antonio, to West Point, where the Colorado river was crossed and on to Waco and then to Fort Worth. The trip was a very enjoyable affair in which 350 delegates participated, of which sixtyone were women. The weather was unfavorable most of the time so that the snow covered the ground over one third of the

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We want to put just a word in edgeways this morning about some new suits and overcoats just arrived. They're worth a whole page. We want to sandwich 'em in between your thoughts of Christmas things for these may set you thinking of a Christmas gift worth while. Goods heavy, handsome, sterling ulsters, in black frieze-not genuine frieze, but the next best thing to it-at three seventyfive. That's worth thinking about. We've sold some pretty good ulsters this season for the same price, but these are fully two pounds heavier and just a little better looking and you'll say when you see them they're just the best things you ever came across inside of the Nebraska walls. And here's another good thing. A bran new lot of men's double breasted, black or blue cheviot suits-genuine cheviot at \$6.50 a suit. Maybe you've seen as good suits as these sold at \$9.67 in alleged mark down sales, and maybe you haven't and if there's any mark down sale in Omaha this season, that sells any better suits for \$7.50 or eight dollars or eight fifty, you can come back here and get a rebate on yours. We mention these two items simply because they are fairly representative of the great values in this recent shipment of suits and overcoats-a shipment made necessary by the unprecedented heavy trade of this season and having the benefits of unexpected money for the makers-thrown in.

OPEN EVENINGS.



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To give people a chance to buy holiday gifts in clothing at low prices, we have marked our overcoats, ulsters and suits at less than manufacturers' cost. We hold our preinventory clothing sale just in the right time for buyers. Men's \$15 blue, black and brown, find kersey overcoats, lined 

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