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FULFILLMENT OF PROPHECY

Rev. Luther M. Kuhns Preaches on "A Sure Foundation."

CHRIST IS SECURE GROUND FOR CONFIDENCE

In Him Complete Confidence May Be Placed, as He is the Chief Corperstone of the Christian Church.

Rev. Luther W. Kuhns preached at Grace Lutheran church yesterday on "A Sure Foundation," from the text, "Behold, I lay in Zion a chief corneratone, elect, precious and he that believeth on Him shall not be

confounded." Peter i., 2:6. He said, in part This is a notable instance of the fulfillment of prophecy. It tells us God laid a cornerstone which is the key to His church. It is the foundation of faith and love. God melected it; it suited his purpose; he took it; and upon it Zion is built. The reference cannot be to any material structure, but to Christ himself as Israel's true and living

Jesus Christ is the Christian church's divinely appointed foundation. It is not cold, expressionless, lifeless etone. It is life throbbing with sympathy and love, and it is spiritual life as well that is the church's cornerstone. This divinely laid foundation is of tested solldity to bear the superstructure of redemption. The elect character of Christ suits Him to meet all that was required for man's redemption. His preciousness makes him acceptable to all concerned in human salvation.

The advantage arising from the proper use of faith in Christ is as broad and deep as mankind's necessities. There is the destructive agency of the gospel on all sin and all ungodlinesa. Unbelief seeks to bring confusion to the Lord's cause, but is itself served with confusion and shame. upon itself it turned the whole unholy intention like the return of the tide. The believer experiences no shame, but feels the helpfulness of his defense in the conflict now waging between flesh and spirit. This defense i get for each believer, for as far as Christians are concerned it overcomes in the contest between evil and good by its strenuous op position to all ungodliness. This is the helpfulness and advantage of Christ's life.

Let me impress upon you that only Christ is the secure ground of confidence on which we can place complete dependence. The great fact in this connection is His perpetual character of righteousness. Like the builders the Master describes, one on the sand and the other on the rock, we appeal for wisdom to build for the future on the foundation that can withstand the severest storm of life. In your hearts, secured by this cement of love and fastened by undying devotion, lay this chiefest cornerstone, Jesus

REV. MR. MANN'S NOVEL THEME. Practice of Sleeping in Church is Discussed Somewhat Uniquely.

At Unity church yesterday Rev. Newton D. Mann repeated a sermon dealing with the practice of sleeping in church, which aroused more than usual interest on the occasion of its first delivery four years ago The very novel theme was made the vehicle for a succession of interesting ideas in regard to forms of church service and their effect on the hearer, and also served as for helpful interest on the part of the auditor in order to inspire the preacher to his

Dr. Mann said that no practice is more clearly authenticated as of direct succession from apostolic times than that of hesitate about engaging in this practice lowing lines are found: from any apprehension that it is a departure from the example of the Christian fathers. In view of the idle and trifling issues that have divided the church, there is Morgan, that Tennyson was the poet of the ple proclaiming their doubts or asking othleast all worshippers may join with one voice even though that voice be nasal and the poet leads one to think differently. He lieve. If we were called upon to answer unmusical. It is a tribute to the soundness had a rich sympathy for the poor at all what is the church's greatest need today, we of the minister on all points of doctrine that at the time when he is elucidating appreciation from them being received with applied Christianity. In giving hearty and them the deacons and other promient persons in the congregation give themselves up to quiet and decorous repose. They must his seat in the House of Lords he was over- to rich and poor, to men of the world as thoroughly believe in him or they would whelmed by congratulatory telegrams and

The speaker suggested that while it is customary to regard this failing in an un- by a letter from a poor man his own age. favorable light it is still a most expressive sign of toleration. The statistics of persons who had fallen asleep in churches since the day when Eutychus fell out of the window during Paul's discourse, would show when and where persecution compelled the wakefulness of the congregations. The zealots who arrested heretics and burned he held that "the far-off world seems nearer them were never caught napping. There is this about the practice that is cheering: It indicates that the mind has gained in free- imaginative man who had known what it dom, even if it has not in fervor.

Dr. Maan indulged in a number of per zonal reminiscences illustrative of the human tendency to pass the hour of worship in a state of dreamy unconsciousness and declared that whatever view might be taken of the habit it is a recognizable feature of Christian worship everywhere and leads to lief in the immortality of the soul. He the inquiry to what does the church service owe its proverbial dulness?

In discussing this question Dr. Mann said that it is to some extent accounted for by the fixed routine of most forms of worship. the services livelier but they would be in danger of losing their religious character. Religious sentiment delights in repetitions and seems to be more active when the other mental operations are partially suspended. When the mind is profoundly oc cupied the emotions are usually quiescent worship to cling to what is known by heart and in which the congregation can particvigorous action. One result is that when thought becomes dormant the cyclids begin taken you away-the God who made you a to droop and all unwittingly the worshipper prince among men. Farewell." is sometimes transported to the land of

dreams. The speaker referred to some of the plans that have been adopted to prevent this somnoient tendency, and of these he mentioned the ritual that achieved the end by much ringing of bells and flaring of lights and by keeping the body shaken by frequent changes of position. In the Protestant orders, where had lifted up their eyes they saw no man lution must be sought. Here the sermon is the important feature of the service and the comparative narcotic influence of the service Christ, James, Peter and John were to depends on the preacher. No splendor in art or architecture will atone for a lack in him. It has become of the greatest importance that he should not only be a "good man," but a man of high abilities. The church can never avoid its reputation for dullness as long as it has to accept talent that can find no other field.

Continuing, Dr. Mann referred to non-at tendance as one of the principal causes of and Elijah lifted up, and Jesus was there duliness in the service. Any knife will cut a thick stick, but it requires a razor to cut

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will float very ordinary preaching, but it requires a higher order of ability to produce take Christ as the substance of all truth, who prosper because they know and practice an equal effect on a paucity of hearers. He also deprecated a tendency that exists in some quarters to limit the field of the He is the conquering life. He has been propreacher. Science, philosophy and philanthropy are barred out and the minister is required to traverse a narrow path of thought that carries with it all the elements of duliness. The ideal preacher is the man whose principal organ is the heart and who plays on it with telling effect on other hearts. He must have a congregation that inspires as well as partakes of his enthusi-Not Gabriel from heaven could do much for a congregation that came only to see his wings. Truth in the heart answers to truth on the tongue and religion is only dull and dreary to those who know nothing about it-who have only seen its shadow. To those who have grasped Its aubstance it is life and joy.

LESSONS FROM TENNYSON'S LIFE.

Rev. Morgan Pronounces Him the Foremost Man of the Century.

Lessons drawn from the life of Tennyson formed an interesting theme for Rev. yesterday morning. Rev. Joseph Eilison of Carver, Mass., read the Scriptural lesson and opened the services with prayer.

praise think on these things" for his text. with His own blood." Dr. Sisson said: He said he had no apology to offer for tak-Morgan said, God had embodied some of His We are convinced the highest ideal of a saint as the boon companion and constant thoughts and purposes. In this age when church has not yet been reached, which friend of Christ. He was the favorite discithought it right that the life of a man who church to go right or wrong. worthy of a place in the great English national sanctuary at Westmineter.

Dr. Morgan referred to the life of Robert

through fifty years of scoffing and misunkings may be crucified but they are always loving towards their coronation; Tennyson's path, he said, was not etrewn with roses. He was of retiring disposition, brusque in the spirit." speech, which Dr. Morgan thought was asumed perhaps as a protection against an inquisitive public. His private life was misrepresented by people who insisted that the etter part of him was to be found in his oems. They urged that his life was very inferior if not sordid. His biography shows how greatly they were mistaken, because in this it is demonstrated positively that the man stood first, the poet, second. He referred to one of the poet's last poems, "The Oak," in which the life one should live is tenderly touched. He thought the gold of Fennyson's autumn was much finer than the gold of his spring. He was a man chastened and true. Gladstone thought it an honor to be counted his friend and referred to him as a philosopher. Thackeray, who hated all

sham and hypocrisy, spoke of Tennyson as one of the wisest men he had ever met. Dr. Morgan said Tennyson's later life stood forth all the brighter on account of the sombreness of his youth. He was raised by a Puritan aunt who referred to him as an accursed child. His father, although a minister was austere and believed in the old form of religion, yet the poet an excuse to call attention to the necessity drew his religion from the evangelists of weak. Who are responsible for the destiny the Bible and not from theologians. Religion preceded theology with him as the life of the plant precedes botany.

The speaker said that Tennyson placed a high estimate upon the value of human kindness, or love between man and man. sleeping in church. Therefore no one need This is shown in his poem where the fol-

"Kind hearts are more than coronets And simple faith than Norman blood." The argument has been used, said Dr. people in the pew, neither preacher or pe pason to rejoice that in one observance at aristocrats; of the cultured classes. He did not believe this true, because the life of their faith and asking for what others be never so trust him in the execution of his letters, yet one from Susan Eaton, his mother's cook, was treasured by him as the most valuable. When 83 he was charmed In this letter, expressed most ungrammatically, was the congratulation of the old man which he held was "just as true when echoed from the cottage as if it came from the palace."

> The speaker said the poet's life evinced is complete faith in immortality. At 30 than the present." At forty-one he said that he could hardly understand how any was to be deeply loved could doubt the xistence of the spiritual world.

Dr. Morgan said in closing that it was not strange that Tennyson should be the man most loved by poor and rich, because he stood as an example of one whose whole life was devoted to an expression of his beheld that death is the door which separates this life from the spiritual. The speaker thought God had set His seal upon the poet in letting him live to the age of 83 without adding a single gray hair to Absence of this regular order might make his head. He was possessed of all his mental qualities to the end. This was manifested by his unfinished work, which is stamped as expressing mental vigor equal to that shown in earlier poems. His wish was fulfilled. The melodious chant continued into the very jaws of death itself. At the last as the physician stood beside his and hence there is a general tendency in bed he asked if death were near. When assured of its approach he remarked: "All is As he breathed his last the old well." lpate without calling their intellect into rector who watched beside him pronounced this benediction, "Lord Tennyson, God has

> SCENE OF THE TRANSFIGURATION. Jesus Only is the Substance of the

Christian Doctrine." Rev. G. W. Heisler, D. D., of Denver eached at the Kountze Memorial Lutheran church yesterday morning. He took for his save Jesus only." The minister's prelude was a word description of the events about the scene of the transfiguration, when gether in the mountain. Speaking of the effect that strange scene had upon the apostles, he said: "They had seen the ransfiguration of the Son of Man. They had also seen Moses and Elijah in glory. They had seen the testimony of Moses, as

'Jesus only is the substance of the Chrisine doctrine. He is the foundation of our religion. He stands at the threshold of the Christian system. Christianity is a body of religious truths. It embraces a scheme of truth. It susbodies a system of fact so closely woven together that it cannot be broken. Take away Christ from the Christian religion and you have absolutely nothing left. Apart from Him there is no Christian religion. All its doctrines are the events of His life wrought out. He is the embodiment of the truth. Cease worrying about abstract doctrines and lay hold of

representative of the law, and of Elijah, as

representative of the prophets, to the char-

acter of Jesus. Then they had seen Moses

Christ. "Some say they cannot explain His teachings as we do, and I say to them, Look to

a hair. So the presence of a large audience Christ only. It is not whether I look upon Thousands live and die in poverty and certain doctrines as you do, but whether I curse the advancement of their neighbors Jesus came from heaven that He might the art of persistence. People are discourmake luminous the pathway back to heaven, aged at the difficulties that arise before nounced the highest model of religion within whereas, if they went ahead with persistence our thought. He is the only one who can say they would be successful. 'Do as I have done.' He only is the satisfying portion for your soul. He only can sat- Too much of our powder is scattered and isfy the longings of the soul for truth. He our power is lost. As the scriptures tell is a friend who stickets closer than a us, the Lord goes at something and keeps brother. He is a helper of the helpless, a at it until His object is realized. In the comforter for the weary and heavy laden same manner we should concentrate our and to the oppressed and sick of heart He powers upon some one purpose instead of offers tender words of encouragement. He dividing them among many, and thus we is our life and light. He is our hope and will succeed and the church will grow." our heaven. He is our redemption, our all in all, our Jesus Christ.'

RIGHT WAY TO MAKE CHURCH GO. Rev. F. M. Sisson Tells His Congrega

tion How to Do It. "If we were called upon to answer what is the church's greatest need today we would answer less dogmatism and more ap-

plied Christianity This was the declaration made by Rev. Fletcher M. Sisson, pastor of the Hanscom Vyrnwy Morgan at the First Baptist church Park Methodist Episcopal church, in a sermon preached to his congregation at" the morning service. The subject of the discourse was, "How to Make a Church Go," Dr. Morgan chose Philippians, 4-8: "If and the text was from Acts xx. 28: "The but took no part in the services. there be any virtue and if there be any church of God which He hath purchased

Like every institution with which man to joining with Christ and his preaching in ing the life of Tennyson for his subject. has to do, the church on earth will often the wilderness of Judea. St. John the The poet was a man who had lived to the reflect the frailties that are incident to hu- speaker described as the impersonation of ripe old age of 53 years without a single man nature. On God's part there can be friendship and diverging slightly, he desiggray hair. He was the foremost man of no failures; if His will were always followed nated friendship as one of the great virthe century. His life showed him to be a the church would never go backward but tues bequeathed by God to humanity. Repreacher of God. As in Wordsworth, Dr. would always move forward in the right, turning to his subject, he described the the minds of thoughtful men are turning must be chargeable to man and not to God. ple and the patron of all perfection; he was their attention to a spiritual life the speaker | Then we conclude man's agency causes the the disciple whom Christ loved above all There are others; he was the virgin saint and the onevinced the strongest belief in immortality three questions that confront us in the con- sent out to teach and preach the gospel hould receive some consideration. He was sideration of our theme: First, What is the This saint was wrapped up in Christ and church? Second, What is its mission; and Christ was wrapped up in him; he was third, Who is responsible for its destiny, good and true and having been associated Some definitions of the Apostle Paul's ideas with the Savior for so long a time he con-Browning and told how after struggling of the church were quoted: "A band of brethren," "One body in Christ, of which derstanding praise came to him at last. He Carist is the head," "To be increased by held that that is the way it is in life. God's the edifying of itself in love," "Fellow citizens with saints and all God's household." 'A holy temple fitly joined together for a habitation of God through John's words, "Love one another," which So important was Christ have resounded in the ears through so many estimate of the church that he made a new commandment for it, namely, "That ye love

one another." The secret of the church's life is found in its love for every one in its fold, be they the weaker or the stronger. Then we would define the church as a company of believers in God's word, pledged to each other and to Jesus Christ, their head. The object of the church is primarily to preach the gospel first to those nearest us by our actions, words and direct appeal, then to those in heathen lands, which may be done through the established channels of the church organization also by the personal promptings of the individual heart. Here the preacher gave a graphic description of the personal work of men like Bishop William Taylor and also the enthusiasm and success of the student volunteer missionary movement, which numbers over 1,000 in the field today, with every indication that they will be largely reinforced by many hundreds, if not thousands, in the near future.

The secondary object of the church is its enlargement in culture, comforts and higher civilization, as well as restraining the viclous and extending a helping hand to the of the church, whether it go backward or forward, can have but one answer, namely each member of the compact. If the church is to be made to go wrong, let there be a self-seeking and skeptical minister in the pulpit, with a selfish unconsecrated people in the pew.

If the church is to go right, let there be a godly, believing minister in the pulpit, with an unselfish, thoroughly consecrated what they dispelieve, but pub times, letters or words of congratulation or would answer less dogmatism and more more delight by him than when they came liberal support to all the institutions of the to rich and poor, to men of the world as well as the professors, in caring for the downtrodden and helpless as well as courting the successful and most prominent members of society, is recognizing the fact that we are still inhabitants of the earth and not

> ABSOLUTE NEED OF PERSISTENCY. Essential Element in Any Undertak-

> ing to Obtain Success. In a brief sermon upon the topic, Recitation in a Word," the word being "until," Rev. Thomas Anderson of the Calvary Baptist church yesterday morning impressed upon the minds of his congregation the value of persistency and the absolute need of it as an essential element in any undertaking in order to obtain success.

> The preacher laid stress upon the great prevalence of the word "until" throughout the scriptures. A great example of persistence is given in the unconquerable love of God, who has undergone all sacrifices and even death in His love. This is freighted with hope for all Christians, for it indi cates that God will not let them go until He has completed His work. It also furnishes a guide to Christians in their work upon earth and bids them not to cease to carry salvation to even the most hopeless on this side of eternity. Continuing the

preacher said: "We should determine what our duty is and push along that path until we reach the end. There is a good reason why so many of the prayers of Christians go unanswered and so many Christian efforts result in naught. The trouble is that we pray by bits, do our work by bits, give by We make some great resolutions and in the first flush of the enthusiasm with which we are possessed we push ahead But soon we become discouraged, our work is dropped and our efforts have resulted in

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Who Refuses to Give His

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stranger says his home is in Ames, In.,

where he has a large bank account. Some of the results of neglected dyspeptic giate Catholic church was observed with onditions of the stomach are cancer appropriate exercises during the forenoon. umption, heart disease and epilepsy. Kodo a quick cure in all cases of dyspensia. nature of a memorial to the disciple St. John, the patron saint for whom the church

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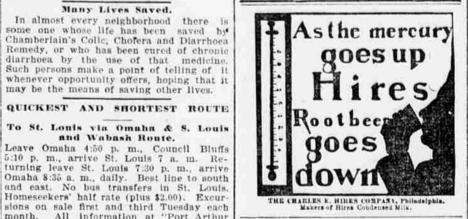
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