VALUE OF A CHASTENED WILL

Rev. H. C. Herring to the Graduating Class

WORLD'S FLABBY PEOPLE TOO NUMEROUS

of the High School.

Young Men and Women Urged to Take Their Stand with the Transfigured Few Whom the World Cannot Tame.

The baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the Omaha High school was delivered yesterday morning at the First Congregational church by Rev. H. C. Herring. The church was entirely filled with the graduating class, its parents and friends, and others interested in the young people. The class motto, "Work, Wait, Win," was done in the class colors, purple and gold, behind and above the pulpit. The members of the class, about 130 in number, were seated in the front and center of the church, and close around them were the High school teachers. The sermon was, in part, as

"Christ in his approach to human beings maintains the same attitude that we do toward an occupied house. He does not look upon a human life as an untenanted dwelling, to be trodden by any feet which may happen to stray past, nor as clay to be moulded at the will of anyone who has the power. But knocking He waits upon the threshold until the master of the house signifies that it is his will that He enter.

'And who is this Master of the house of the soul? I have mentioned his name several times already. His name is The Will, and it is concerning Him and His place in our life work that I shall speak. I scarcely need to gay to you that we

of your High school course. We congratulate you and bid you Godspeed on your way. But passing that I wish to speak to you in graver vein. I shall think of you as in charge of a responsible undertaking called Living. Your will has had a large part to do with your success thus far. If you have been successful, it is because your will has held you steadfastly to the pursuits in hand. And if any of you have failed in any degree, it is because of a deficient or mis-

"But important as your will has been thus far, it will be increasingly important as the graver responsibilities come upon you. Your history, when it is all finished, will be the sum of what you have willed to do. The imperial thing in humanity is its will. A man stands out from all the rest of creation by the fact that when he reaches a crossroads there is no power on earth which will determine which direction he shall take but that of his own will. We pass by what a person thinks and feels to inquire what he chooses and what he in-

"Of course there is as great danger of the most part the danger is in drifting. No The great danger to the majority is in drifting with the current without any depose I need to urge the peril of such a condition. Nobody ever yet drifted into ripe wisdom or lofty character or the shelter of Such ports are only gained by strong labor at the oars, the trimming of in it. The atmosphere is clear and pure, with The Bee on equal terms. the sails and a firm hand on the helm.

'But perhaps I do need to warn you of the danger in the currents setting away from truth and duty. To stand against such forces, to shape your own life course, made a very poor job of it. He had done Hazel Salve for piles, rectal troubles and skin to preserve your individuality, to do the something that made it possible for a phyyour education. There are so many oysters for a few minutes what pure atmosphere 14. Rode was at the Allen Bros. fire and in the sea that one more or less signifies means. but little. There are so many flabby people time ago, and if you join that company no-

love you will ever know it when you die. 'You would urge us then,' someone asks, no heed to others' opinions; a purpose eries delly, yet death still hovers over us caught and exploded, the bullet entering his changed from a determination to have our

own way at all times?" "I hope not. If I should do that I would be advising you to become conceited, obstinate, wilful. But let me unfold a little more fully the purpose of the will. Its first the really strong man to say 'Thy will be done.' All conquests are easier than selfcrown of victory until self is conquered. 'Gird up, then, the loins of your minds stance and force. Stand for something, Sub-

due the wayward impulses of your heart to the eternal will of God. Come into the heritage of the richness of your own natures-devote yourselves to know the truth and do it. Take your places 'in that small transfigured band whom the world cannot tame,' It will try to tame you, it will try to bring you down from your glowing dreams, your high resolves, your noble ambitions. See to it that the world does not succeed. Under God you have the power to do it, and that power lies in a will which has bowed itself at the feet of the King and has risen at His word to go forth into battle. Pace back and forth on the ramparts of the citadel of your soul. Keep a watchful eye on the horizon for an approaching enemy and vanquish him, and at the approach of a friend, out with the banner of friendship and welcome."

REV. CHASE PRAYS FOR FIREMEN. Calls Upon God to Bless Such Faith-

ful Public Servants. "Let our sympathy go out to the brave men who last night stood between us and destruction. God bless such faithful public them. This is an extract from the Methodist church Sunday morning and referred to the firemen who were injured Saturday night while trying to remove casks of powder from reach of the flames. Mr. Chase preached an interesting sermon

from the text, "As many as are led by the energetic, as there would be little left to spirit of God, they are the sons of God." He took the position that everybody is led "The lesson of the text," said he, is that of Christian sonship. There was an old Roman law which gave children the relationship of son to people other than their parents. In similar manner we are adopted by the Heavenly Father as we are led by Him. Man is restored to his original position as the son of the Father, but he has a new relationship, that of a brother to Jesus. How many know that they are sons of God? How many go through life

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lationship exists? The text answers the questions: 'As many as are led by the spirit of God, they are the sons of God.

"We hear men boast of their independence and that they are not led or influenced by men or things. We are not independent. We are affected by association with others, and in turn affect them. How often we hear people say, 'I don't care,' yet the fact that they utter that statement is the best evidence they do care. We hear the smart young man boasting of his independence, yet he is led by his low and evil companons. We are creatures of influence and those who boast the most of their inde-

pendence are the most easily led. "All men are influenced or led by others. ome have a greater power than others and they are called leaders. Tilden, retired at his home in New York City, and Blaine, seeking health in Italy, retained such power over the political parties that no important party policy was adopted without their consent. These men were not crowned, but they were kings of a political monarchy. Napole m, although he died on the rocks of St. Helena, so conquered the heart of France filled when the loungers outside heard the that the safety of the republic lies in keeping all with that name banished from the

"Some ask, 'How may I know that God whether you are being led by God. When to confess it before the world. True love led by God we fove to stand up and own it. Then we are sons of God, for 'As many as are led by the spirit of God, they are the sons of God.' "

LESSONS TAUGHT BY STORMS. Rev. Edward Trefz Tells How Man-

kind is Benefited by Cyclones. "The Herman Cyclone and Its Lessons" formed an interesting topic for a sermon by are happy with you in the successful close Rev. Edward Trefz at the Kountze Memorial Lutheran church Sunday morning. He said that while all were shuddering over the tragedy and wondering why these people had deserved such treatment at the hands of a deserved such treatment at the hands of a merciful God, they were losing sight of the fact that while a few suffered the great ness and nervousness. To all sufferers of the mass of Nebraskans had been benefited by above complaints a trial is recommended, the storm. He believed the time is coming with the assurance that when honestly-used when scientists will be able to foresee a a cure will be effected. It also tones up the storm and foretell the path it will pursue, so that people may seek places of refuge from its ravages.

Rev. Mr. Trefz argued that God must not be indicted for cruelty because he sent this Low Trick Resorted To by World cyclone upon the people of Herman. Such things must happen in order that mankind may be blessed. During the last fifteen years in the west he said he had seen farmers sufthe churches to pray for rain. The fields tion the World-Herald made a desperate atwere parched. The streets of the city were tempt to save itself by offering bribes to dusty and uncomfortable. After weeks of newsboys not to handle The Bee. The order suffering the storm comes upon the people is said to have been issued by G. M. Hitchand they wonder at the effect. This spring cock himself, directing his head salesboy to we have had too much rain, at least it is so offer twenty-five newsboys \$1 apiece condibountiful crops he is content. Nature's teen boys fell victims to the bait, although evil in a mighty will as of good. But for faboratory is large, and when it has been most of them felt so ashamed that they quit surcharged by weeks of drouth, when the business without handling either paper, man is an angel, or the reverse, and very fields are dry and the atmosphere is filled This underhanded work, however, simply few even approximate to those conditions. With noisome gases, something must give spurred on all the more the boys who were way. The storm comes. The wind gathers selling The Bee, who did a thriving business. up all the particles of dust and shakes them almost supplanting the World-Herald in cided use of the will at all. I do not sup- around as a woman tesses the feathers of street sales. This attempted bribery of the her bed that she may air it. The lightning newsboys excited great indignation among destroying the unhealthy gas, and when the

dust has been swept away, and we breathe more freely. As God made the country so man made the city, and the speaker thought men should discover the virtue of DeWitt's Witch work that God means to have you do, you sician to distinguish between inhabitants of need to cultivate strong and healthy will the city and countrymen by the appearance power. If any of you are going to join the of their lungs. The difference is detected great company of those who drift, the city because of the breathing of pure and impure for the maiming of Darwin Rode, 1823 Mi- sickened and died under such conditions. of Omaha has made a poor investment in air. After a storm the city man appreciates ami street, and A. D. T. messenger boy aged No human being could survive under simi-

in the world that the count was lost a long and dies on a reef a lighthouse is erected to the ground by the powder explosion. Rode warn other navigators to keep away from it. not knowing to whom the weapon belonged, body outside the small circle of those who If a scientist dies in the study of some prob- placed it in his pocket. He met the night lem he leaves the result of his experiments to bless and admonish those who come after Eleventh and Harney streets and exhibited 'to cultivate an independence which gives him. Physicians are making new discov- his find. In drawing it from his pocket it which cannot by any consideration be and thousands are dying of disease for which no remedy has been found. One day some the bone. He was taken to his home. Sunphysician will be successful, and there will day morning he was reported to be resting be no longer any fear of those particular easily, but it is feared that the injury may maladies. Men die that others may live. Each must suffer some affliction. The man who is filled with sorrow over the sudden task is to subdue itself to a higher will. death of some loved one in a cyclone has with him. Its strength comes by surrender. Any weak | not felt the pangs of him who watched disman can say, 'My will be done.' It takes ease slowly eating away the life of his dear one. The Herman sufferers died quickly, yet who shall say what great lessons were conquest. Therefore you cannot wear the taught by that catastrophe or question the city Sunday. wisdom of a merciful God in permitting it. They suffered that the lands of the farmers and your hearts. Let your lives have sub- might be moistened, that the streets of the cities and villages might be cleansed. It is kin of Rawlins are in the city. a lesson of the suffering of the few that the many may receive the blessings.

> PUZZLER TO RACK THE MIND. Absolute Limitations of Human Knowledge.

At Unity church Sunday morning the pas tor, Rev. Newton M. Mann, took for the subject of his discourse, "Natural and Absolute Limitations of Human Knowledge. The speaker referred to the fact that be- Millard. fore the invention of the telescope people were unable to look beyond the confines of this earth and knew absolutely nothing of the solar system. With the telescope, however, they have been enabled to locate planets, measure their size and learn something of their component parts, thus acquiring considerable knowledge of the plantary system outside of the sphere on which they live. The intellectual triumphs of the last few years have revealed many new things and at the same time they have brought about problems which are unsolved. Of these the speaker referred to mind and matter and the relations that exist between

"Turn which way you will," said Rev. prayer of Rev. M. W. Chase at the First Mann, "there are puzzles to rack the mind and to keep one groping in the dark, striving to solve the mysteries."

The speaker contended that it is better that man is not possessed of supernatural foresight, for if he were he would be less learn. If man were given supernatural foresight and knowledge he would not have or influenced by somebody or something to go to the trouble of working out the great problems that have remained unsolved for so long. It is the work of getting at a truth, argued the speaker, that makes the truth worth having.

If a nation should give up thinking and the people of that nation should expect to have every truth and every fact brought to them, it would soon result in a state of omplete mental impoverishment; if people should give up thinking their minds would soon become dwarfed and after a few generations they would be no more intellectual

than the beasts. There are many things gven as facts that lack authenticity, said Mr. Mann, yet ninetenths of the people accept the truthfulness of the statements made relative to them for the reason that the book says that they are true. Free thought, he urged, is tabooed to a certain extent for the reason that the believers are willing to confess that they don't profess to know everything and don't contend that they have had a revelation. People must learn to live as best they can In the past different races have developed different languages and so they have de-veloped different religions, none of which can be designated as a farce, providing the

troubled and wondering whether that re- followers worship according to the dictates of their better natures and try to do right The exercise of true religion, unged th speaker, brings man into communion with God and makes him better while here upon earth and it is upon this earth that men should set their examples.

SERVICES FROM A SALOON BAR.

Savidge Delivers to Residents of Third Ward Gospel Message. Yesterday afternoon on North Ninth stree half a hundred members of the social class which habitually haunts the dens of iniquity mixed beer and religion and attended the services conducted by Rev. Charles W. Savidge in Lew Goldsmith's

Promptly at 3 o'clock the sale of liquo over the bar was stopped. The array of wine glasses on the counters was covered with newspapers and spreads of oilcloth were thrown over the billiard tables to hide the green tops and make the place look as ecclesiastical as possible. Lines of chairs placed in front of the bar were rapidly sacred airs from the plane, which usually resounded with popular melodies in rag

Services were begun with hymns sung by leads me? You can tell by where you a choir of six from the People's church, of bring up. Find out where you are being which Mr. Savidge is pastor. Then there led and then you can tell who is leading were testimonials by members of the conyou. Your own consciousness can tell you gregation descriptive of the change in their lives brought about by the influence of reyou are led by Him you are not ashamed ligion, and after a short prayer for the owner of the saloon and the congregation wants the world to know it. When we are Rev. Mr. Savidge mounted a table and preached a brief sermon.

The text was taken from Acts, xvi. 30. "What must I do to be saved?" The introduction was the story of the conversion of the Phillipian jailer by Paul and Istas, the moral of which was applied to the conversion of sinners by the methods employed by Rev. Mr. Savidge.

Exhibits at Paris.

There will be a large exhibit from this country at the Paris exposition in which will prove very interesting to all who may atend, but no more so than the news that the famous American remedy, Hostetentire system.

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> Thomas Thurman, deputy sheriff of Troy, Mo., says if everyone in the United States diseases, the demand could not be supplied.

Accidentally Shoots Himself. The finding of a revolver is responsible picked up a revolver dropped by Patrolman manager of the A. D. T. on the corner of left leg just above the knee, penetrating to be permanent, laming him for life. is a most efficient messenger and his employers and many friends deeply sympathize

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

J. H. Reynolds of Wymore was in the

C. E. Burnham of Tilden spent Sunday in the city. Charles F. Fishback and James G. Ran-

Miss Robespierre, Rue De L'Opera, Paris was registered at a leading hotel Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kilpatrick and Miss Kilpatrick of Beatrice, spent Sunday in the

Dr. R. M. Stone has returned from Columbus. O., where he attended the annual meeting of the American Medical association. Valmore, the instrumentalist, and Miss Emma Carus, who will play a vaudeville en-Nebraskans at the hotels: F. Currie, Whit-

ing; R. C. McClelland, Webster City; C. M Dodson, Tecumseh; J. R. Conklin, Denton D. P. Rolfe, John Huffman, Nebraska City Ira Mallory, North Platte. At the Millard: H. C. Black Dayton;

J. McManus, Chicago; E. A. Landon, St. Louis; H. A. McMullen, New York; J. B. Jacobson, New York; F. J. Golden, Rocheser; W. E. Houser, Chicago; Henry H. Cor lin, Bridgeport.

At the Her Grand: George H. Kahmann, Kansas City; J. B. Jones, Chicago; W. C King, St. Louis; J. G. Conrad, Chicago; C K. Meeks, Elgin, Ill.; Sam Woomen, Crete Neb.; S. Flemming, Des Moines; William Beck, Jay Gofdthwaite, Chicago; James Frawley, Deadwood, S. D.; A. S. Kimberly, Kansas City; C. E. Baker, Beatrice,

ABOUT CUBA AND PORTO RICO

Observations of Captain Swobe, Quartermaster of the Transport Meade.

but allow them to pick up what grass they want. It seemed to be the universal opinion of Americans that this was the cause of the HAVANA CAN BE MADE A HEALTHY CITY lack of butter-making properties in the

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After more than a year spent in the servce of the United States as assistant quarermaster of volunteers. Captain Thomas Swobe has returned to Omaha for a brief visit to his family and friends. The captain is looking remarkably well and states hat during his entire service he has never had a day's sickness. From his robust appearance it is evident that militaary service agrees with him.

"Upon leaving Omaha," said Captain Swobe, 'I was ordered to Tampa and found It relieves instantly and cures all throat myself on the staff of General Rogers, who and lung troubles. ommanded the heavy artillery for siege purposes. I equipped the brigade thoroughly no easy task, and then went to Montauk Point, N. Y., which was made the great receiving camp for the home-coming volunteers and regulars. My duty there consisted in transporting the regiments home, botl by rail and sea. After some months there I was made quartermaster of the transport Meade, one of the finest vessels in the government service. Before being used as a transport the Meade was the City of Berlin, an ocean liner. During the fall and winter I have been making periodic trips on this vessel from New York to Havana and Porto Rico. Just now the vessel is in dry dock at Brooklyn and will be thoroughly overhauled and repaired.

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"I have made many trips to Havana and other Cuban cities and have found that, with proper care, sickness can be almost entirely avoided. These cities would be very healthy if the people could be brought to a proper realization of the necessity of sanitation This is proved by the low sick rate in the camps and barracks of the American troops who spent the winter in the islands. The sick in the winter was less than 1 per cent This is very much better than that of the camps in the United States, and is a remarkable showing.

"It is hard to meet this difficulty of sanitation, however. The authorities are doing all in their power and have succeeded in cleaning up the streets and keeping them clean. This, however, does very little good in the old quarter occupied by Spaniards and Cubans, as they have not the slightest idea of sanitary measures and it seems impossible for them to keep their houses clean. As an instance of the terrible filth in which they live I might mention that at Matanzas, where it became necessary for us to locate a four company post, the old Spanish barracks was deemed available. When we proceeded to clean it up we took out of that four-company barracks and carted away 165 wagon loads of filth and muck. It is no wonder the Spanish soldiers lar circumstances. These conditions are the same in the cities, in the old Spanish and The speaker said when a sailor is wrecked Reidy at the time the officer was thrown to Cuban quarters. The authorities are powerless at present to do anything, their jurisdiction ending with the ability to force these people to keep the outside of the premises and the streets clean. This is now being done, and in time these people will be educated up to the idea of keeping themselves clean.

Rich Country. "In spite of this filth Havana is a beautiful city. It is situated on the northern coast and gets the benefit of the sea breeze and when sanitary measures are enforced as they soon will be, it will be one of the healthiest places in the world. Cuba is a very rich country indeed. They get three crops of tobacco a year, plenty of fruits. and the sugar cane grows like a forest. Enough coffee is raised in Porto Rico to supply the entire United States. What is rue of Cuba as a country is also true of

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