Parting of Friends is Sad When the Present Only is Considered.

Rev. Herring Delivers Practical and Impressive Discourse on Partings of This Life-Application of "Farewell" and "Goodbye."

The lost three words of Paul's second letter to the Corinthians, found in the thirteenth chapter and eleventh verse: "Finally, brethren, farewell!" served as a text for a practical and impressive discourse by the Roy. Hubert C. Herring, pastor of the First Congregational church, Sunday morning. He drew from this last farewell of Paul to the churchmen at Corinth a lesson on the partings of this life. Rev. Herring had announced his subject for Sunday morning as "The Twofold Book," and explained to his Dr. Harsha is paster of the Second Collegiauditors the reason for the change was ate Reformed church of New York. For fif- ever visited here. made necessary because of an indisposition teen years prior to accepting a call there, on his part during the last week.

"There is no phase of human life," said the other affected by parting; there is no delightful experience which has not as its shadow the absolute certainty of an ending; every meeting has a farewell, and the only consolation we can get in the grief caused by these partings is furnished us by the gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ, which furnishes light through the clouds of parting."

The speaker mentioned the beautiful application of the words, "farewell," and "good-bye," the one meaning "may you journey prosperously," the other "God be with you." To those who do not look beyoud the present, partings, whether they be for eternity, temporarily or, perhaps, permanently, are indeed sad and for them there is little comfort. Every life lies under the shadow of the final parting, or if we permit it, under the shadow of the glorious light of the last farewell.

Rev. Herring's treatment of the question of friendship was most worthy. He spoke of the value of partings sometimes to friends in order that they might see how much each loved the other. In this respect the parting has the same effect upon friendship that the fire has upon gold. It is the refining influence. Every parting is a tree register of friendship. The intensity of the strain occasioned by the leaving of one the other marks the extent of the love and friendship of each. The friends who are most loved and valued are those who are always the same, whether present or absent, whether in good or bad report, the one whom we know we can at all times find with the same serene countenance and unfaltering loyalty.

He deprecated that in these days of hustling, bustling and modernism the element of friendship is lacking in the degree in which it formerly existed. The friendly letter and the social chat have given way to the typewriting machine, the telegram and the hurried business interview. There can be no genuine affection when the soul is masked with affectation, nor when the friendship is the result of carnal ambition and social desire. The welding influence which binds two hearts together is the gos pel of Jesus Christ, the simplicity of which unmasks every soul and permits it to shine forth in its true light. Friendships formed under these conditions are the lasting ones and the ones which make partings so hard to bear.

The time will come when goodbye must thought of its section aspects, and seeming not to appreciate that we are treading on a delicate crust, through which we may sink into eternity at any moment. Yet this is known beyond a peradventure to all. And with this knowledge the question has come down through the ages, "Shall we see our friends again?" At the first it was a conthat "All who believe on Me shall not perish, but have life everlasting." These same lips which taught us of life taught us of death; taught us of heaven and taught us of helf; taught us that the extent of our hell is measured by the estrangement of the soul from God.

As partings come to us along life's pathways and friends continue going out, some for little journeys, some for permanent absence and others the last farewell we are reminded that we should cherish and glorify the fellowship we have as we pass along If you have a friend worth loving, love him. If your work has been made easier or your sorrow lighter by some helping word or hand tell the kind donor of the favor, seemingly trifling, but of such great import.

Dr. Herring, in conclusion, counseled his hearers to so live that when the time of final farewell comes they will be prepared to go forth, not having gathered a bundle barren sticks, but after harvesting the sheaths of ripened grain.

LOVE THE RELIGIOUS PRINCIPLE.

Produces a Condition of Perfect Harmony with the Divine. C. W. Chadwick conducted the morning exercises at the First Church of Christ.

Scientist, yesterday, the subject being "Love." The sermon consisted of readings from the scriptures and from the explanatory and interpretative text book of Mrs. Eddy. The selections were arranged with a view to showing that God is love, and that universal love is the one religious principle Love is a thing aside from the material world and has never become an experience of the senses, but is entirely an attitude der his guidance success will follow. Many of the mind. The perfected man is one who are given talents. Some are given riches has cultivated love for his neighbor to such and often fail in making the proper use an extent that he is in harmony with God, of them. Others have certain talents which living entirely free from pain or pleasure of they are expected to develop in the services his material existence. Beauty is also eternal with truth, but the beauty of material things is the product of education, fashion and varying taste and passes away. Perfect love has a beauty of its own, which endures

EVERY PERSON IS GOD'S SERVANT. Parable of Talents in Its Practical

Application to Religious Life. The small, but attractive, auditorium o Grant Street Christian church was well filled yesterday morning to hear the discourse of Rev. Charles E. Taylor, who spoke on the parable of the talents as applied to Christian service. His text was the passage, "For the kingdom of heaven is as a man traveling into a far country and who called his servants and delivered unto them his goods."

The speaker said that just as the traveler of the text had called his servants to him so Christ has come into the world and



VALUE OF LOYAL FRIENDSHIP called his servants. To each be gave some talent to be nourished and in the end all MISSING will be judged in the measure that they have improved their gifts.

wants beart service. He wants his serv-ants to do the things he wants them to do the Earth Hed Orange for Her Continuing, Mr. Taylor declared that God because they love to do them and not because they think they must do so in order to ob-PAUL'S FAREWELL TO THE CORINTHIANS tain the reward. He has called all mankind HUSBAND INSTITUTES SEARCH FOR HER as his servants and each is required to work according to his ability. The talents we have are not ours. They belong to God Chief White Has Been Unable to Find and they are more valuable in his eyes than they are in ours. Too many people prefer not to attempt to do anything for God because they insist they have not the capacity that they have no talent that can be used in his service. This is a mistake, for God has given to every man something that be requires him to use for his glory.

ADDRESSES HIS OLD PEOPLE.

W. J. Harsha Prenches at First Presbyterian Church. Rev. W. J. Harsha preached from the pulday morning to a congregation including a great many of his former parishioners. ances

his sermon was:

"There is a persistent demand at present not enough that a man believes rightly; he must work out his faith in action.

"Men demand fruit and our Savior dethe world the reality of their faith. He calls a high, pure, peaceful life a transfigured life. He gives us the motive in the world of the text. He makes a substitute to search for her here as he feared something had happened to her. She had little money and could not have gone far.

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Mrs. Fitzgerald to make the search for her here as he feared something had happened to her. She had little money and could not have gone far. words of the text. He goes on to show how Christ lived this life and emphasizes the us to follow. He goes further. When we find that we have failed to follow, Peter tells us that we may yet hope of mercy, because us that we may yet hope of mercy, because rifice of Christ, should follow on in His footsteps until they come into some measure and an increasing measure of His transfigured life.

"Christian Science, so called, shows the rearning of many hearts for a life of peace and cheerfulness which no earthly care nor bodily disease can destroy.

"This theory is a mistaken crystallization the mind exercising continuous thought. All world.

"A life of repose, of cheerfulness under oward this should we steadily aim.

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reviled, he reviled not again."

And why may not we, assisted by the grace

MUST MAKE USE OF TALENTS.

Man Should Consider it an Honor to Work with God.

At St. Mathias Episcopal chapel Sunday morning those who braved the intense heat and sat through the services had the pleasure of listening to some excellent music by the choir and an instructive sermon by Rev. T. J. Perdue of DeWitt. The text chosen was found in St. Luke-the great draught of fishes by Peter and his comrades at the behest of Christ.

Rev. Mr. Perdue said that these plain fishermen manifested their confidence in the Master by the alacrity with which they obeyed his command. They had been laboring all through the night with poor success. Suddenly Christ came to them and advised them to try again. In doing so they evinced the obedience that characterized their lives after they had come in contact with the Master.

The speaker said that quickly. The strength of the nets was tried to its utmost. They did not seem surprised at the result. He said we may find a lesson in this, that if we work with God and unof their Master. Many fall to do this and in doing so lose the best in life.

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the Slightest Trace of Her in Omaha-Reward Offered for Information.

For over two weeks W. A. Fitzgerald of Hastings has been conducting a quiet search for his wife, who left home on July 5, after telling her mother that she intended to join her husband in Kearney. She was taken to the train in a cab and since that time not a thing has been heard of her. and there can be no reason why larger Mr. Fitzgerald has investigated a number crowds do not attend the performances given pit of the First Presbyterian church Sun- of things which he thought might prove to there other than that they are becoming be clues, but without success. Omaha po-lice have scoured the city, but have failed presented have averaged as good as it is to learn thus far whether Mrs. Fitzgerald possible to get together in this line of en-

Mrs. Fitzgerald was in the habit of rein 1892, he was pastor of the First Pres-byterian church of this city, where he still on the road. He left home on July 4 and good as that of last week, is entertaining Mr. Herring, "which is not at one time or has a wide circle of friends and acquaint- tried to induce her to accompany him, as she was not feeling well. She said she would go headliners, but have no right to be put Dr. Harsha took his text from the first book of Peter, 2:21, "Because Christ also week, and she would probably feel more bills. Their dancing is good, their ragtime suffered for us, leaving us an example that like it then. The following day she packed singing and talking funny, but the rest of we should follow His steps." In substance up her best clothing and informed her their act is bad. Scott and Wilson offer an band. Nothing was thought about it at the decidedly new in this line are introduced. that dogma be translated into life. It is time, as her mother knew of the talk the The comedy interspersed throughout the act husband and wife had before Mr. Fitzgerald is humorous and entertaining. Le Clair and that she did not go to Kearney. As soon do a singing and dancing specialty in which "Men demand fruit and our Savior de-clares that the demand is just and right. notified Chief White to search for her here black as the acc of spades and dressed in

southwest part of the state, having taught school at Culbertson. She is described as a and beautiful soprano voice of high register fine looking young woman, 20 years of age, and it is too bad that she does not fill in fact that he has left a perfect example for fine looking young woman, 20 years of age, ion. She wore a dark blue traveling dress on the tree. The need of the day is that when she left Hastings. Mr. Fitzgerald Christian people, having accepted of the sac-offers \$100 reward for any information leading to her discovery

...AMUSEMENTS...

ment so suitable for this season as light of the heart's needs in many parts, but yet farce comedy and the more feathery the betit reveals what may be accomplished by ter. It is too hot for the people to exert themselves, either physically or mentally, that is best in Christian Science the church therefore they want to be amused without of God ought to possess and manifest to the having to tax their brains by doing any great amount of thinking. They must have something they can see. Farce comedy that is trial, of abiding trust in the Divine Father's made up principally of what is termed "horse love, is a transfigured life. This is what the play" Omaha people will not have, but that world has a right to demand of us and they fully appreciate and will patronize liberally a comedy which they know to be of the "God has pledged his grace and Christ has right sort was proven by the exceptionally breathed into us his spirit in order to as- large audience which witnessed the Wood ward Stock company's production of Brandon "The main particular mentioned by Peter Thomas' three-act farce, "Charley's Aunt," as entering into Christ's truest victory over at Boyd's theater Sunday night. This very the world is stated thus: 'When he was amusing play, in which the most ridiculously funny situations follow one another with "Painters have endeavored to put upon surprising regularity, has been seen here the Savior's brow a suitable halo of light, upon several occasions before, but has al but the best crown that ever he wore was ways been presented by a Frohman com a crown of gentleness and patience. Men of pany. Etienne Girardoux was the particula the world say: 'I will get even.' Too often star who created and won fame in the part be said, yet we go walking through life. Christians echo this sentiment. Christ never of the counterfeit aunt; but those who have buoyant and light-hearted, with no seeming tried to get even. He committed himself seen him in the part and who go to see Hal

friends again?" At the first it was a con- reckon ourselves dead unto sin. This by ality brings out its every little point and jecture, then it became a rude belief, but the grace of God we may do. The Inebriate, does not fail to but every laugh there is in when the Lamb of God stood on the Judean passing a saloon, may say in his heart, I it. He does not make it so effeminate as did hills the certainty was established that there am dead to the allurements of the intoxicat- the creator of the role, which adds to its was the resurrection and the sweet words ing cup. The gambler may sturdily reckon naturalness. His makeup and facial expres-were wafted down through the upper air himself dead to the fascinations of the table. When sin calls we do not hear; when sin audience busied watching him during the enallures we do not see if we reckon ourselves tire time he is upon the stage. Mr. Davis dead to sin. The Quaker may come into has not had such a splendid opportunity besuch a life of victory by reflection, the fore since he has been appearing with the Christian Scientist may show something of Woodward company in this city to display his it through the demise of the reality of pain. talent as a light comedian, and that he will add greatly to his already immense popular of God, show to the world a truer and more ity here during the week's run of "Charley's permanent form of it. A life hid with Aunt" is a certainty. With the exception of Christ in God is that to which all serious the first act, in which one or two members hearts aspire. Such a life is our privilege." of the company seemed to be frequently for getful of their lines, the piece was played well nigh perfect. All the members of the company, with pos-

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criticism of their work, however, will be withheld owing to the lack of space until the coming Sunday. Miss Gertrude Berkeley and Miss Kennark wear some stunning gowns, the former a beautiful new street dress, as well as an evening dress, that will make the women who see them envious, as will likewise Miss Kennack's becomingly pretty

street dress. The play, like all that have been produced by this company since its return from Kansas City, is staged perfectly,

Thankful to the progressiveness of the management of the Trocadero theater, this week's vaudeville program, which had its initial production Sunday afternoon, is to be the final one of this form of entertainment in Omaha for a month at least. That local theater-goers are tired of vaudeville and will gladly welcome the comic opera stock company that opens at this theater on August 6 is a certainty. The Trocadero is a popular resort among the best class of people tertainment, as the management has not spared expense in booking them.

throughout. Williamson and Stone are the mother she had decided to go to her hus- acrobatic act in which some feats that are left. It was not known for several days Hayes, two talented and beautiful vocalists,

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hughes present a one act comedy written by Charles Horwitz, the redeeming feature of which is Mrs. Hughes' singing. She possesses a remarkably clear with lacks that vein of humor that makes a sketch go.

Demonio does an aerial contortion turn that is praiseworthy, while Chinese Johnny Williams shows a number of clever feats of legerdemain, each of which he exposes. The rendition of Suppe's overture, "Light Cavalry," by Prof. Lorenze's orchestra, was as pleasing a number as there was upon the program.

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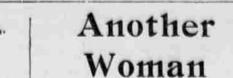
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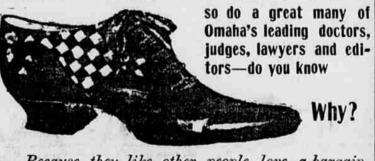
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