Review of the Life and Work of the Philanthropist Who Founded House of Wor-

ship.

One of the most eloquent sermons ever heard in Omaha was delivered at Kountze Memorial Lutheran church yesterday morning by the pastor, Rev. Edward F. Trefz. It was a tribue to the memory of the late Augustus Kountze, founder of the church. The auditorium was crowded and Rev. Trefz, always an eloquent talker, was at his best. He took for his text, Matthew xxv, 21 -"Well done, thou good and faithful serv-

Rev. Trefz spoke in part as follows: "We are here to hold a tryst with memory, to strew gosemary upon the grave of Augustus Kountze. Full seven years have passed since scene beyond, with heart turned unto the eternal melodies, and brow made kingly for the immortal crown by the culture of three score years and five of noble effort and nature has been folded like a garment.

"Studying his life, we learn that God's is to grow. best gifts to man are not institutions, nor machinery, nor victories upon the battlethat God's best gifts to men are men."

Then the speaker went on to say that each and these are daily duties.

that gentle character which made him so broadly sympathetic and so profoundly interested in those labors of men which develop religious instinct and give wider outlook upon the righteousness which springs may provoke discussion. After declaring from God. * * * In him was remarkably that the fact of spirituous generation has cial success. . . .

'Early did he learn to po problems of the soul: immortality, the inevitable success of righteousness, and the worshipful prayer. Childhood is the waxen plate upon which are stamped, however delicately, the impressions from which manhood can never escape. Fortunate, indeed, was Augustus Kountze that he fell heir to such Godly parentage. His reverence for things religious made him an obedient child. His fidelity to parental teachings and loyalty to his birthplace are best exemplified when we realize that parental love laid tribute upon his genius for wealth making and to the mother of his father two sandtuaries were erected by his generosity-the one in which we worship this morning and | Christian Ideal of Manhood Comthe other bearing the same name in the

"Casting a retrospect upon the days when prises and who are successful in the task of wealth making were assembled about questions, 'What is a man, whence came he Augustus Kountze and regarded his voice and whither is he going?' Pagans, blinded as the leader's voice, his judgment unerring by ignorance and superstitition, have sought and his ideas as worthy of tremendous energy in their execution. In the business world his name was a synonym for honesty, integrity and inviolate confidence. . . His charities were numberless, his philanthropies will endure for all time. Full oft he went forth to relieve the suffering of some widow, the distress of some orphan. It was only after his death that we learned of the gifts which he had made to struggling lads in college. Because of his gifts light and liberty have come to many of God's children laboring for long years in the darkness of superstitious heathendom. Because of his interest many a struggling church was lifted from the bondage of fiebt. Because of his gifts many a sufferer obtained ready relief in the hospitals of our larger citles.' And so on at great length Rev. Trefz talked

of the life and works of Augustus Kountze, closing with a grand peroration culogistic of the deceased benefactor.

FALSITY OF NECROMANCY SHOWN.

Christian Scientists Believe All Pretenders Are Abominations of God. Mesmerism and Hypnotism" was the subject treated by the worshipers at the First Church of Christ Scientists Sunday morning. As was usual the services comprised the correlative selections from the Christian Science text book, of which Mrs. Mary Baker Glover Eddy is the author. The selections from the bible and the text book all tended to show the falsity of all necromancy, meamerism or hypnotism. Passages relating to the serpent which tempted Eve. to the changing of Moses' rod into a serpent, and

warious biblical events in which the serpent



played an important part were cited. Final- contribute to men's successes, he became PRINTERS SEEK ADJUSTMENT y, it was shown, the serpent developed into materially wealthy. SERMON BY THE PASTOR, REV. TREFZ ination of the Lord. Every Christian afraid his brother would destroy him for the late at night. The attendance of each union

animal nor human.

REV. F. A. HATCH'S TWO SERMONS.

Church at Present Day. At Plymouth Congregational church Sunday morning, Rev. F. A. Hatch, recently pastor of the First Congregational church Dallas, Tex., preached from I Chronicles Ix, 27, and xvi, 37, saying in part:

Many Shooting-Star People in

The porters, the door openers, Psalm singers of the old temple were parts of the cient Reformers and Modern Disturbers," strength of Israel. This was so because they were ready for every day's work. And that is what we need now. Days and duties Friar." The lecture abounded in forceful are bound together. The gift of one day is and terse word pictures and was a clear exnever repeated. But life is the sum of its he ceased life's labors and entered into that days, and how to rescue them from con- life and influence of the martyr, fusion and make life stately is the teaching of ceremonial as it was of the Christ. God entrusts us with duties and expects something from them. But there is no value honorable achievement in the realm of the in duty unless we meet it with elevation traits in common, such as personal magnesoul and in the field of man's industry, Be- of purposes. One of the benefits of church cause his genius lent itself to the erection going is that we swing with the current of of a sanctuary where God's people are wont to meet, where God's little ones are brought Too many work in church, not with permanto be sealed by the rite of haptism unto cut purpose, but as if "for this trip only." loyalty to His kingdom, where the voice Regularly meeting duty is to honor God, from the pulpit is to be the prophetic voice Not to be intent on His plan is to be irrevfor him who lived and died for righteous- erent, for the honor of God is in the germ ness, we hold this hour in communion with as well as in the fruit. Besides, it develops the man who believed that his memory our own character. Some trees are bound should be carried forward, not in the iron to supports to make them grow straight; that rusts, in the marble that cracks, but so are we fastened to duty. Sentiment is in the soul of man that endures long after the earthward side of spirituality, and to Eliot treated him in her novel more fairly, get pride doing God's work in best ways

There are many ways of dissipating religious impressions; by instability to our refield, not wealth or state and individual, but ligious homes, by irregularity in our gifts, by being recreant in religious confessions,

age is characterized by its own particular But duty apprehended must be planned righteousness. He had no desire for ecclesgenius and that the struggle of the ages for. Never so much wind or steam that the has been toward a wider freedom of the ship captain can afford to dispense with soul, toward leisure from the burdens that compass or rudder. If we are to wait un- face pleaded with the people to forsake their hold men down to the outer confines of ex- til the mood for selfdenial comes, we can sins. The one confusing picture of his life istence. To each age God has given a hero reckon on small blessings. One of the first was the fact that he did think himself a to capitalize those ideas and instincts which things Cod blessed Adam with was a rule; stand for that age, the speaker said: "The and Jesus was steadfast in that duty of here is not necessarily the product of war, meeting the world's sin outside Jerusalem. factors of his career and did not materialize nor is he the result of the discovery of new They who turn men to righteousness are to until his last years. He at last became the dominions, but wheresoever men have shine as the stars. Why? Because they victim of the people to whom he had wrought in sacrifice for the benefit of men, are punctual to time, place and opportunity. there the hero has had his birth and around We have too many shocting-star people in do upon all saviors and reformers and killed that spot the memory of men fondly lin- the church. What men hold as essential him, but the spirit of the man was reprogovern their actions. Haphazard, superficial Personal Character Augustus Kountze | thinking begets fickle, irregular service. Touching the personal character of the philanthropist who left the Kountze Memprial church as a monument, Rev. Trefz fitful service. And this it is which makes who recognize the inexorable demand upon a large soul great in smaller things and them and obedience to the holy laws of "In Augustus Kountze we discover the never small in any. And ideas which neither noble heritage of German ancestry. From take hold of God's word or His work needthe father he received those talents which ing to be done can inspire sustained acmade him to be so remarkable among the tion. A sinner conscious of what salvation great commercial and industrial promoters means is in a position to know what God of this era. From the mother he received wants done. The measure of his gratitude is the gauge of the intensity of his service. In his evening sermon, Mr. Hatch, in speaking of the attacks upon the bible, especially from some who have superficial ideas about evolution, made a statement that

developed the German trait of concentrating not been proven (and until it is, the sweepall energy upon a specific problem and ex- ing deduction made by evolutionists must ploring that problem in all its ramifications. be held in check), and that there is no evi-Here, too, we find the source of that remark- dence of the evolution of the soul, and able judgment which was at once the ad- there is no premonition of higher physical miration and envy of those who sought to development of man, for on that side the compete with him in the race for commer- more refined, the more fragile and sterile the life; he spoke of the usual manner of der upon those calling man an ascent from being utterly lacking of proof. It is far safer to assume that the mon-

fatality of iniquity, the Christ-likeness of key, instead of being the progenitor, is the sympathy and the God-likeness of devout progeny of man. The character of Cain, his going away in moral alienation from God, what we can see now of the possibility of human bestiality, certain facts in the physiology of the ape, and the more significant fact of such few remains of the simian family to be found in the rocks, warrants an assumption as strong as the current one, that man is not the child of the ape, but is responsible for his being in the world, a striking advertisement of his antedeluvian sin.

MAN AS GOD WOULD HAVE HIM BE.

pared with Pagan Conception. "The mystery of life and the destiny of humanity has been the puzzle of mankind Augustus Kountze laid the foundations for from the dawn of the ages," said Rev. Clyde Omaha's future as an industrial center and Clay Cissell, at the Hanscom Park Methodisi commercial metropolis, we discover that church on Sunday morning. "It is well those men who are now enrolled among | said that the mental attitude of man is an our first citizens as leaders in huge enter- interrogation point," he continued, "thinkers in every age have tried to probe the three a philosophy of life which would adequately express their hopes, fears and aspirations "The ancient man found about him strange forces which obeyed a law he did not under-Because he could not be sure in what element God resided, he bowed down to wood and stone, and however much we may scorn his ignorance it must be said to his credit that primitive man was never an atheist. He saw an inscrutable deity in the wind and rain, the sun and stars and worshiped these physical forces and objects as his highest conception of divinity. Dwellers in a darker age never dreamed, like their modern scientific brothers, that man was the result of a combination of accidental forces.

"As the nations emerged from the borderland of savagery every civilization has been an effort to realize the destiny of man. The musicians, the sculptors, the savants of every age have recorded their conception of man's relationship to God and to his fellow-mortals. Atheists have dissected the human body, and finding no physical basis for a soul, have denied man's immortality; but have they been able to explain how by a combination of molecules man can "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, or think, or by what physical vibration he may love or cherish the conviction that he

"The Christian conception of man is that he is the product of a loving Father, bereading of passages from the scriptures and | youd whose care he can never wander; that man is made in His image, that he may have dominion over the works of His hand.'

PREACHES IN HIS OLD CHURCH.

Rev. Mr. Sherrill Occupies First Congregational Pulpit. Rev. A. S. Sherrill preached Sunday morning before the First Congregational church where he was pastor for a great number of years. Before the sermon he spoke feelingly on the interest he had always taken in this church and how since he had left it he had watched its movements and progress as he would a very dear friend. He thanked those of the congregation who had written him kindly letters lately, and he congratulated the church upon securing

the efficient pastor it had. He took the story of Jacob's life from Genesis for his text and told with great clearness of his early hardships and his later successes, and drew from the story the lesons which were to be learned for our every

day life. He said in part: "The story of Jacob's life shows that we are not supreme in the guidance of our lives. Life was serious with Jacob and by work and love-the two greatest things which

Finally returning an immense, swollen dragon. The serpent toward his home with his family and large Typographical Union and Allied s one instance of animal magnetism and one flocks he represented the architect of his who believes in animal magnetism must own fortune. He sent forward his servants needs believe that the mind has both evil as he neared home to tell his brothers of and good. Citations were made to show that his coming. The servants returned with the he necromancer, the wizard and all others information that his brother was coming to and bookbinders held a session Sunday that claiming supernatural powers are an abom- meet him with 400 men. Then Jacob was lasted from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until Scientist must recognize the error of these wrongs Jacob had done him in his youth was the largest on record for years. The offuences in order to protect himself from and he sent his flocks before him as presents, object of the meeting was to consider certain and when he was left alone the spirit of trade matters that are said to require ad-The practice of animal magnetism is not God came to him and though he fought with justment, notably the inauguration of the the application of scientific principles for it all night it finally conquered. It shows nine-hour system, which has already been the reason that God's power is neither that the life on this earth is not chiefly conceded, for earthly possessions. After he had given himself to God he was a happier man than during all those twenty years he had labored

HERRING TALKS ON SAVONAROLA. Gives His Ideas of the Noted Floren-

tine Fring. Rev. Hubert C. Herring, pastor of the First Congregational church, delivered the first in a series of lectures on "Some An-Sunday night. He chose for the subject of his discourse, "Savonarola, the Florentine pression and a logical summing up of the

The speaker prefaced with the assertion that all reformers were disturbers, but not all disturbers were reformers. The ancient reformers and modern disturbers had some tism and consummate belief in themselves. but the difference was in the motive impelling-with the reformer it was the love of humanity at large-with the disturber the love of self alone, and in the end there was a worldwide difference in results.

The opinions concerning Savonarola were numerous, the ultra-Romanists holding that he was a meddlesome monk, disobedient to his superiors, while on the other hand, some historians considered him a fanatic and a dreamer of impracticable dreams. George giving him the place of a great preacher who was at times at war with himself, but on the whole accomplished much good.

This reformer was confronted by an age in which all sorts of licentiousness abounded in the church as well as out, and the one master passion of his life was to preach iastical preferment nor political ambitions He was simply a preacher whose white set prophet and in this was deluded perhaps, yet this element was not one of the master preached. They turned upon him as men duced a few years later in Germany, in the person of Martin Luther; again reproduced

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Councils Hold a Remarkably Lengthy Session.

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Two Women Arrested. Nell Shannon, who called herself the wife of Jim Smith, the negro who mysteriously met his death about three months ago at the police station, was arrested Sunday night, charged with using vile and Sunday hight, charged with using vile and obsecne language to an officer. The Shannon woman has been very bitter towards the police officers since Smith's death and yents her spite against the bluecoats when she gets an opportunity. Sunday right she met Officer Rentfrow and began to abuse him. Marie Allen, who was with her, also chimed in rather vigorously and she too was given a free ride in the patrol wagon.

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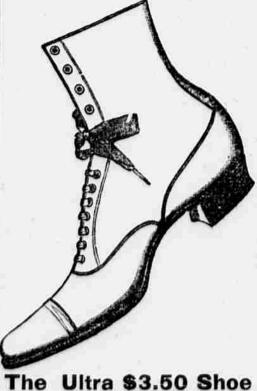
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