DUTIES OF THE CHRISTIAN

Many Church Members Living Too Far Away from the Master.

PREACHING ON SECULAR TOPICS DECRIED

Scrupulous Honesty in Daily Life is the True Service of God, Says Dr. Mann of Unity Church.

At Plymouth Congregational church Sunday morning the pastor, Rev. Frederick A. Hatch, presched an interesting sermon on "If Christ Should Come to Church," which was a plain statement of the duty of the rection and immortality. church and of church members according to the idea of the pastor.

would once realize this the church would | ises that are hinted at in this. immediately step forth to higher and nobler

"How do we come to church? The devil rents upon our hearts? gets in more good work Saturday night and Sunday morning than any other time. On never fades; where the stars will spread Saturday night he works with the young out before us like the islands that clumber men and those out of Christ. On Sunday in the ocean; where the beautiful things morning he is busy with the Christian. A which pass before us like shadows will stay lost collar button will cause more unchri- in our presence forever." tian feeling on Sunday morning than at any other time and we come to church looking and feeling cross and uncharitable. If we thought Christ was to be at the church our engerness to attend would drive

the house of God. "Men say that the church shown in other days. It does not show that dyspepsia and billousness. serrow for ain which it should. Suppose Christ were here this morning. There would be more ferver on the part of the minister. If Christ were in the church the ministers would not be so prone to preach sermons on the Boer war, or on the Texas floods. Grau Opera Company in "Wang"-He would leave such feelish things alone. be with us and He is. Jesus is still working with us through the holy spirit to perfect the bride of Christ."

Members of the Church Should He Workers for It.

morning there was a special musical service. The women and men in the cast make though some of Cudahy's well known brands a feature of which was the singing of "Abide a commendable effort to infuse a proper preached on "Duties and Dangers in Church-Life." His text was from I Timothy iii 14- tion to a mediocre one. "That thou mayest know how thou the pillar and ground of the truth." As "with the idea that the church is a sort of pany to be favored with an encore. an institution for the issue of life insurance Semetimes a preacher is asked, 'How many members have you in your church?' He states the number on the roll, and the question is very likely to come next, 'Well, but how many actual workers have you?' In

as there are members." The third duty shown is that in the church we are joined to Christ and owe our loyalty to Him, and persons recognizing this allegiance must not be disturbed in their church relations because they do not like certain other members there. Our loyalty to Christ should be above passing likes and dislikes. We should speak well and think well of brethren and sisters in the church, not blind to their weaknesses and faults, but ever mindful of their needs,

We must be intelligent; that is, knowing why we are members of the church and being able to defend the church doctrine and position in the religious world. In order to be so, a church member should be a bible student, a reader of his church books and periodical literature. In the spirit of meekness he should restore the erring, and not criticise them when they fall under temptation. Many a sincere young Christian has been deeply wounded and, may be, driven into a coldness and neglect of the church through a failure on the part of the church to be tender in its effort to win him out of

RIGHT THINKING IS WORSHIP.

Honesty in Daily Life is the True Service of God. What Divine Service Consists In," compar-

which acknowledges the away of no sect. "The motive behind the Roman Catholic comething for the glory of God. The service vised. As for the quartet, with the single of the Protestant denominations is nimed exception of the buck dance, it is so bad sumes that it is no part of our business to down it, appease God, but rather to develop the love of what is good and beautiful in the human heart. The fundamental idea of a more advanced community of thinkers is that all

right thinking is worship; that scrupulous honesty in daily life is the true service of "Worship in these latter days is coming to be not so much a spectacle as an utterance;

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it is now more our endeavor to reach the divine through the heart of the human. Our churches are sometimes called 'meeting places,' and our ministers 'speakers' or readers,' showing that the emphasis lies rather upon the utterance of the service than upon any speciacular accessory attached to We are outgrowing the idea that religion is a thing to put on and take off with the Sabbath, the day, in fact, when it is of the least practical use. With us all is cen-

wi hout apprehension." FUTURE CONDITION IS NEEDED.

Perfect Humanity Cannot Be Attained in This Life.

Sunday morning on the subject of the resur-The church in the bride and soluce of humanity. We need a future life-a future

the bride of Christ. There will be more limited faculties, forever mocking us with money spent by Christians in the next four their unapproachable glory? And, finally, months for fireworks and brass bands than why is it that the bright forms of human will be sent to the starving of India. Beg- beauty presented to our view are taken ging and dunning are necessary to get for from us, leaving the thousand streams of the Lord what le His by covereign right. our affections to flow back in Alpine tor-

"There is a realm where the rainbow

British Aristocracy Blamed.

Many people attribute are recent rever es Without any warning Pyszka pulled of the British to the degeneracy of the aris- volver from his coat pocket and fired at the tocracy. The life of luxury certainly does salcon keeper. The bullet passed not produce vigor. Indigestible suppers, late the bicep muscle of the left arm and also The renting of pews was decried by the hours, constant nerve strain and lack of ex- through the left lung and is still lodged in minister as unchristian and as making a croise upset the stomach and weaken both the muscles of the back. In making his esdifference between the rich and poor in physical and mental vitality. The blood that cape from the saloon after shooting Fyda, makes men beroes coust come from active, Pyszka fired a shot at Policeman La Duke, healthy stomachs. Hostetter's Stomach Bit- who was just entering the place to quell the in many cases this le true, for it does not ters purifiles the blood and strengthens the disturbance. Fortunately for La Duke the manifest the power of the spirit it has stomach. It cures constipation, indigestion, built passed between his right arm and his

...AMUSEMENTS...

He would care for no glowing periods. He it hard to say much in favor of the producwould plead with dying men. He would | tion of "Wang" that was given the initial | to the effect that he is again bedridden and feel that in two short half hours on Sun- performances of its Omaha engagement at day he has to counteract all of the forces Boyd's theater yesterday afternoon and of the devil working all of the time. Jesus evening by the Jules Grau Opera company, this congregation. He has said He would it has not been changed materially, and the lines are as brightly humorous and the music as catchy as when it was first presented some years ago by De Wolf Hopper OF THE CHRISTIAN. and later, and nearly as pleasingly, by Albert Hart. The trouble seems to lie in the fact that the play is one that requires artists of a little more than average ability At the First Christian church Sunday the Grau company is something lacking. Shipment is composed of canned meats, alin Me" by Miss Georgia Harpster, soprano. amount of spirit into their work, and were Rev. Mr. Martin, pastor of the church, it not for this saving feature, the performance would fall flat. As it is, the produc- to Vancouver and from there by steamer on

oughtest to behave thyself in the house of been indicated, in the lack of competent peo- the northern climate much better than those God, which is the church of the living God, ple in the solo parts. Robert Lett, who es- from other points. Other says the title role, possesses a fairly good doubtless send large consignments of cured each duty was mentioned the minister ac- voice and sings very well, but he lacks the meats to Alaska this summer and preparacompanied it with an exposition of the power of bringing out all there is in the dangers attending it, pointing his sermon part, and his interpretation of the character with illustrative incidents and observations. The first duty is to enter the church for ing in strength. Carrie Ward, who is the salvation and spiritual growth, not for any Mataya of the piece, is dainty and piquant, lower motive. A mistake in this respect but she cannot sing-not even a little bit. at the beginning will weaken one all through Alice Galliard is the Widow Frimousse, and life. The second is to enter the church to though she has a fairly pleasing voice, she become workers for God, not simply to be does not handle it at all well. Minnie Emenved from hell and to be taken to heaven. mett bears away the honors of the produc-"I have no patience," said the pastor, tion and was the only one in all the com-

The chorus, though small, is well balpolicies against the fires of hell or to take anced, but it lacks direction and its work is people into the rest of heaven. On the con- so ragged at times as to seriously mar the great importance to the taxpayers are now trary, it is the place to work for God and effect of the performance. The costumes for men, and to do good in the world, are fairly pleasing and the scenic investiture is very good,

Creighton-Orpheum-

"Pat and the Genii" is the somewhat unique title of a sketch which was prea church recognizing the obligations of sented by the Nawns for the first time on any stage at the Creighton-Orpheum yes-Christ there ought to be as many workers terday afternoon, and which bids fair to eclipse even "A Touch of Nature," which has been so kindly received whenever it has been given by the members of this talented family. There are some rough edges yet to be smoothed off, and some further "business' to be introduced before the skit will be entitled to be called a finished production, but it is good enough now to meri the place that has been assigned it as the headliner for the current week, and it was warmly received by the large audience that witnessed its production last night. Mr. Nawn still retains the character of an unsophisticated Irishman, a role in which he is excelled by but few, if any, men now before the public. He is assisted by Mrs. Nawn and by his daughter, a very charming young weman to look upon, and graceful in all she does. Later in the Nawns will produce "A Touch

For the rest of the bill it contains the names of such vaudeville stars as Hilda Thomas, who presents a one-act comedy, entitled, "Miss Ambition," which was well received; Charles Ulrick, who does some clever feats with a barrel; Lonely Haskell, character interpreter and monologuist, and Keno, Welch and Melrose, in a grotesque acrobatic comedy act; the newsboys' quarter and Weston and Yost in a new singing and At Unity church Rev. Newton M. Mann talking specialty. The two last named acts commented upon "Three Current Notions of are the poorest on the bill, and not much can be said in their favor. Weston and ing the ceremonies of the mother church Yost have the foundation for a clever conwith those of the Protestant faith, and those ceit, but they have unfortunately allowed in turn with the worship of another class a fondness for the risque to enter into the composition of their "turn" which takes Nearly a day saved between Missouri River away all its flavor. Their last song should service," Mr. Mann said, "is an effort to do either be omitted entirely or materially rerather toward human betterment. It as- that it would be a waste of time to con

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A great deal of interest is manifest in the appointment of a city attorney and as the time draws near for this appointment applicants for the position are hustling. Among the prominent candidates for the place are: A. H. Murdock, Henry C. Murphy, J. A. tered on the life-that men may be saved Beck and W. C. Lambert. So far Mayor to henor and duty-for we may be certain | Kelly has declined to commit himself, but that if we are faithful to our trust here we he has the names of these four applicants may take up a new existence elsewhere under consideration. It is understood that no appointment will be made for a month or two, as City Attorney Montgomery is to be given an opportunity of closing up the cases now in court.

In connection with this matter Mayor Dean Pair of Trinity cathedral preached Kelly said last night: "The duties of the city attorney have become and now are especially difficult and numerous. He can no "The longest life," he said, "is far too longer be expected to at end to miner details at short to live out the full scope of a perfect and clerical work outside of his department. He is entitled to and should receive the the son," said the minister, "and if people condition to round out and fulfill the prom- aid of the council as far as consistent. The proper committees of the council should at "No, it cannot be that earth is man's only once examine the designated premises as work. How nearly are we in communion abiding place. It cannot be that our life soon as a claim for personal injuries is filed with the Master. The whole is equal to is a mere bubble cast up by eternity to with the city clerk and the council should the sum of the parts. What is true of the float a moment on the waves and sink into then place at the disposal of the attorney church universal is true of each church, nothingness. Else why is it that the such data as it may be able to obtain. He What would Christ find if He were to come glorious aspirations which leap like angels should also be aided in the preparation of to church today? He would find the church from the temple of our hearts are forever defenses to suits against the city, and where taking the place of the deg under the table | wandering unsatisfied? Why is it that the | the city has any defense to an action I suggetting the crumbs. Church members are stars that hold their festal around the mid- gest that it be contested in the court of last spending more money for juxuries than for night throne are set above the grasp of our resort. I feel that by pursuing this method the number of actions against the city will be materially lessened."

Excaped Prisoner Known Here. Frank Pyszka, who escaped from the county fall a day or two ago, was sent up from South Omaha during the winter for shooting John Fyda, a saloon keeper doing business

at Twenty-seventh and L streets. On the date of the shooting Pyszka entered Fyda's saloon and ordered a glass of beer. He was intoxicated at the time, and when it came to settling there was a war of words over the price. Pyszka asserted that he had paid, while Fyda insisted that he had not, body. A hole was cut in both the waist of his cont and his sleeves. After taking a shot at the policeman Pyszka made a run for the railroad yards and was captured after a hard fight. Fyda spent considerable time at St. Joseph's hospital, but recovered sufficiently to return to his home. A month after his return from the hospital he sold Even the most charitable critic will find his salcon and removed to Buffalo, N. Y., where he now resides. Recent advices are

fears are entertained for his recovery. Pyszka arrived in South Ocnaha on the day of the shorting from Ames, where he Christ is here as really as any person in The fault is not with the piece itself, for had been working in the beet sugar factory. He had previously worked for farmers in the vicinity of Ames. At the time of his arrest he said that he expected to find work in one of the packing houses.

Meats for Cape Nome.

The Cudahy Packing company is preparing a shipment of 125,000 pounds of meat for Cape Nome. A large proportion of this of cured meats will be sent to the now famous gold camp. From here the shipment, which will be packed in four cars, will go May 15 to Cape Nome. It is asserted that The weakness of the company lies, as has the meats packed in South Omaha stand tions for this trade are now being made.

> Commercial Club Dues. A proposition to increase the dues of the Commercial club to \$4 a year has been suggested and is meeting with favor among the As the dues now stand the amount derived is not enough to pay for the work in hand, although the utmost economy has been practiced. By increasing the dues to \$4 a year the officers of the club will have sufficient funds to pay all running expenses and at the same time provide for the rapid transaction of business. Several matters of under consideration by the club and results are expected before the end of the week.

Aspirant for Councilmanic Honors. Interest in the appointment of a councilnan to fill the vacancy now existing continues and Mayor Kelly is being importuned every day by friends of the various appli-One of the latest candidates to be cants. pushed forward is N. B. Mead, manager of the Western Union Telegraph company, Mr. Mead is a well known republican and has lived here ever since the town was started. He is considered qualified in every way to fill the place and the mayor is being urged to appoint him. The mayor says that he is

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not in any hurry to make an appointment and the question may not come up again for several weeks.

Magie City Gossip. Carrier boys for horse and foot routes are wanted at The Bee office. Mrs. Henry Mies will leave on May 3 for an extended European trip.

Henry C. Richmond has gone to Chicago for a short visit with friends. C. H. Thompson, who has been quite sick was reported some better yesterday. All front doors of saloons were closed yes terday and the best of order prevailed. No meeting of the city council will be held this week unless there is a special call, The funeral of J. D. Montague will be held at St. Bridget's church at 9 o'clock this

The city offices will be closed this morning during the hours of the funeral of J. D. Ing during Montague. It is expected that Frank Broadwell will turn over the city cash to Treasurer Koutsky today.

The Odd Fellows will give a social tonight at the hall, Twenty-fourth and M streets, to the Daughters of Rebekah. An architect is now working on the pla for three new houses to be erected by W. Holland at Twenty-fourth and F streets. Street Foreman Clark is catching onto he duties of his position rapidly and it is predicted that he will give entire satisfac-The women of the Albright Methodist piscopal church will give a May social on uesday evening. Refreshments will be

Burglars tried to break into Steve Volz's allor shop on N street Saturday night, but were frightened away before gaining an en-

Armand Tibbits of Millard was in the city esterday. He said that he proposed putting a two and one-half acres of sugar beets this summer. The death of Dan Montague has caused vacancy in the sanitary inspector's depart-ment which Mayor Kelly will be expected to fill before long.

W. S. King, chief engineer of the Union Stock Yards company, has returned from Montana, where he spent a couple of weeks visiting his brothers. The demand for houses continues. Quite a number of Omaha people who are em-loyed here desire to move to this city, but the scarcity of houses prevents.

Mayor Kelly will open an office in the Masonic block, Twenty-fifth and N streets over Clark's drug store. The city attorney will also have an office with the mayor. The Woman's auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian association will meet Tues-day afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. C. M. Hunt. Secretary Willis will address the

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Harris, mother of E. B. larris, dled Saturday evening at her home, 72 South Thirtieth street. The funeral will be held at the family residence at 1 ck this afternoon. Interment at Laur Miss Maggie Murray of the local telephone office has been promised a ring by Rev. D. W. Morlarty. Miss Murray was second in the contest for the diamond ring offered as a prize at the St. Agnes' church fair held last week.

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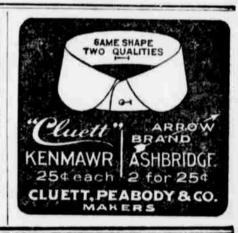
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