FOOLISHNESS OF PREACHING

Scriptural Clause.

CHRISTIANITY PULPIT COMES WITH

Its Importance Made Clear in the Outline of the Apostolic Program for Spreading Newer Gospel.

"The Foolishness of Preaching" was the theme of Rev. Hubert C. Herring's sermon at the First Congregational church yesterday morning. He argued that preaching is not foolish, but of very great importance The Epistle to the Corinthians, wherein Paul says "It pleased God by the foolishness of preaching to save those that believed," supplied him with the groundwork for his remarks.

"The importance of preaching is clearly world," said the pastor. "It is clear to me and to every one else, I think, that preaching to a collective body of persons was for propagating the Christian truths. In the program of the anostolic activity there is room left for other agencies such as prayer and the pen. But the importance preaching is emphasized, and history only one that spread from heart to heart and from land to land in this way. When Christianity was born the pulpit came into

Its Rise and Partial Fall.

"In the early days of the church preaching stood foremost and a number of great preachers such as Ambrose and Augustine and others came into existence. Later it so in the Greek, Roman and some of the Episcopai forms of worship. On the other churches make preaching a predominant

"I do not believe in preaching simply be-

"By contrasting the accedance of the races that use public speech with the dethis country seems impossible for a num- the truths of the gospe! and saving souls. ber of men to assemble without one of them being called upon or seeming to feel and left Peter to conduct the business. no waking him. himself called upon to air his views. In That is the way many Christians do these It should be cultivated and fostered and the church today who have a duty to perbut in all walks of life."

ROCKEFELLER IS NO EXAMPLE. Teaching Sunday School Doesn't Make Him a Sample Christian.

The coal baron or the coal oil baron day in the week and grinds the faces of the poor six days in the week is no example of Christianity," declared Rev. A. S. C. Clark at the Lowe Avenue Presbyterian church yesterday morning, in the course of a sermon on "Self-Preservation pound." and Self-Sacrifice."

The minister took for his text the words: "He can save others; Himself He cannot which were derisively hurled at Christ on the cross by the rabid mob. Mr. Clark interpreted this as a vulgar banter, calculated to turn Christ from the performance of the greatest and sublimest deed in history to the little selfish act of

cowardice of saving Himself. "But, while Christ could have come down from the cross and saved His life, while His death on the cross was a voluntary act, while He did not have to perform that terrible deed, yet He could not have saved mankind had He shrunk from it. And so, in Christ, self-sacrifice rose above selfpreservation. The result is, man has a way of salvation and that salvation is free. Had the human impulse dominated Christ He would have come down from the cross in response to those taunting jeers hurled at Him. Even the strongest of humans give way to self-preservation rather than self-sacrifice.'

In line with this thought, as it relates to the great spheres of wealth and labor, Mr. Clark made his allusion to John D. Rockefeller. He believed arbitration was an element of self-sacrifice, and as such could and should be more generally practiced in the affairs of labor and capital. Arbitration was as old as the world and was enunciated by Christ Himself. If allowed to govern more generally, he believed strikes and violent disputes between the employer and employe would become things of the past.

SAMSON SUGGESTS THE THEME.

Man as an Example. "The Man Who Would and Couldn't" was Edwin H. Jenks of the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning, the same being based upon the perfidy of Samson, who was shorn of his strength and power because "And she said, 'The Philistines be upon

in the world at that time, Samson was bottom of the ticket, where they are not also portrayed in the text as the weakest. self-induigence he lost that power. So to-day," the pastor said, "the most pitiable in a convention which has adopted the of all men is he who is equipped to do proposed amendment as a part of its platgreat things, but fails in his accomplish-The truth that our sins will find us out to the law of physical being. One has but to visit the madhouses and asylums to see how nature squares the accounts with sin. So, in mental characteristics, men who are able, capable, and have the talent, often fail. They think that they will accomplish, succeed, but they waste their great qualifications and wist not that their power departs from them. How we see the man of little energies striving far in advance of him who, before

Reduces work to a GORHAM SILVER POLISH The maximum of effect The minimum of effort responsible as cents a package he had lost his reputation and power, had lost himself to self-indulgence.

"Man can neglect the high purposes and religious impressions which God makes in Rev. Herring Explains Meaning of Strange | him and lose all desire for good things, the | Pious Appearing Mr. Hicks Puts Jailed joys of his spiritual life. The most sensitive thing in the world is conscience. Quiet it, place it in a subordinate position you lose your power and wake up to find yourself shorn of your strength. So we must return to the Christian elements and intellect and follow them closely to retain

> USEFULNESS OF APOSTLE ANDREW Rev. Cinsell Says it Was of the Proper Sort.

"The Business Man and His Religion" was the theme of Rev. Clyde Clay Clasell at Hanscom Park Methodist church Sunday morning, the text being John 1, 42. He said in part

"Andrew, the apostle, is one of the he roes of the scripture, net because he had, placed confidence. a magnificent opportunity to distinguish himself in some prominent role, but a hero in the insignificant things which make up set forth in the outline of the apostolic the sum of human life- a man who had one any colonel in all Kentucky. From his program for spreading the gospel over the chance and, taking it, made a glorious sire, a distinguished chiefs he inherited a success. Andrew as a business man-a fish proud name and a regal, seven-days-a-week dealer, an employer of labor-in his visits to the cities surrounding the sea where intended to be the main defense and means he went to sell his goods, met men of cul- right along ever since his tenth birthday. ture and learning, so there is no reason to believe that he was an ignorant man, employed in a menial occupation. He was a busy man, and it is always the busy man who does work for the kingdom of God. to ping-pong or other social diversion. shows that the Christian religion is the There are few who are given hours of Four times he has been detected by the

tension of the kingdom of Christ.

"In this text we go back to the foundation of the church like tracing the stream to its source. We find all the essentials of Christianity in the hands of twelve men-men little known and of l'ttle influence—the kind of followers that God by Deputy Allan, there to await the pleasselects to do His work. Christ might ure of Commissioner Sloan. Then appeared have found more profound philosophers at the case of misplaced confidence. The there was a tendency to reduce preaching Athens or Alexandria, but as ever He took to a minor consideration and today we find | the material at hand and by widening their sphere touched other powers which will reached by the visiting public. The visitmake the gospel world-wide. We know ing public drops in to see the sheriff whenhand, the mass of evangelical Protestant little of Andrew. He comes into the limelight of publicity for a moment and then factor. If one is to pass judgment on the disappears. He came into contact with two forms he must either declare as did Jesus through a sermon, and when he had the scoffers of Paul's day as to the 'foolish- realized that Jesus was the Christ he ran with an old frock coat and a clergyman's ness of preaching or he must ask as Paul to his brother, Simon, and told him about did, 'What do you call the foolishness of the newly-arrived Lord. He was not a appeared to be one who could do the wicked preacher, not a man of great ability, but he knew where to find one, and brought to two round dollars from Daniel Blackhawk cause I am a preacher. I believe in it be- Christ Simon Peter, a man whose influcause I believe that man is to come to his ence during the early years of the church inheritance by the largest use of his best | was greater than that of any other. His faculties, and speech is the marked faculty method was personal and intense, the of the human race. By speech conscious scriptural method of bringing souls to God. the contents of the other flask under his though, for it has some good material, and of itself and with a definite aim a great God works through men, and if men are belt. In about two minutes he began to all hands worked hard. John Rucker is a many men, at least, are destined to achieve not willing to do God's work, it must remain have ideas and things, and he made a clever comedian and in the first part gives their greatest power.

Undone for the time. If we of the latter speech that jarred windows in the adjoining an excellent imitation of an old darkey and years displayed the energy of the Christians of the early centuries, the world cadence of those who do not, we must ad- would have been erangelized long ago, for mit its value. Public speaking is altogether each of the early Christians felt a perunknown in the Orient. In England and in sonal duty to be performed in proclaiming

"Andrew might have followed the Lord opinion public speaking has a scope days, but he felt that he must call Peter and a significance that we do not dream of. to the Lord. There are many persons in kept to the front, not only in the church form in looking for that brother whom they may call to the Lord, and there can be no excuse offered which will be accepted in the day of judgment for the failure to call these souls to the truth."

SMITH ON THE FORFEITED TALENT. who teaches a Sunday school class one Methodist Pastor Talks of Returns or God's Investments.

"The Forfeited Talent," taking for his text the verse that says, "Take from him the

He spoke of the seeming hardness of this speech as coming from the lips of the kindest of masters and yet the righteousness of it. He said: "It is one of God's laws that there must be a return for every investment, whether tangible or intangible, and there is no fitter example of this law than that of nature, which continually produces, no matter how adverse the circumstances. Whether it be in lower planes or in the higher psychic levels, the same eternal principles are in force. If something be given and not made use of, it is taken away from us gradually. Our senses and proclivities are investments that grow with usage and atrophy with disuse. senses of sight, smell and hearing in early man were very acute, but with his mental advancement and changed conditions they were depended upon less and less until they

became no more than ordinary. 'The mind of man has developed and gible advances is that new feeling that makes it possible for him to see and hear God in all of nature's handiwork in a multifold universe."

HALL PRODS THE PUBLIC

Senator from Douglas Doesn't Consider There Has Been Sufficient Expression on Legislation.

Senator Hall, chairman of the senate committee on judiciary, has been instructed by that committee to prepare a bill which has for its purpose changing the form of Rev. Jenks Uses the Shorn Strong the official ballot so that all constitutional amendments presented to the people for adoption shall appear on the ballot at the the subject of a sermon delivered by Rev. | top instead of the bottom. Discussing this change the senator, who spent Sunday in hair to fall out, digs up the cutiele in little Omaha, said:

"It has been found that no constitutional amendment submitted to the people was of his forgetfulness of his Lord. Rev. ever defeated by a positive vote, but that Jenks took for his text, Judges xvi, 20: practically all have failed by the failure of the voters to record themselves on the thee, Samson.' And he awoke out of his question at all. This has led the members sleep and said, 'I will go out as at other of the committee to believe that the times before, and shake myself.' And he amendments have not been brought promiwist not that the Lord was departed from nently enough before the voters at the time they were casting their ballots, as Though the strongest man, physically, these amendments are now placed at the seen. It is questioned that the law Endowed by Cad with great capabilities, by ing as votes for an amendment all straight form is not constitutional, and it is this condition that we propose to correct by the amendment."

Speaking upon the amendments to the Omaha charter which are expected to be passed at this term, the senator said:

"I wish there could be some method adopted of getting a general expression on the part of Omaha people on these amendments. We all hoped something would be done by the mass meeting recently, but these questions were referred to committees and we have not heard from the committees yet. Some things in the charter should be changed and we believe that the heads of city departments should show us what changes they believe to be necessary and the reasons, so we can have an intelligent idea of the subject. We have heard a lot about house roll 171 and we are all for it, but about other things of great importance we have heard nothing."

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GOOD TO BLACKHAWK

Indian Off Watch.

SMUGGLES LIQUOR PAST THE SHERIFF

When Deputy Marshal Allan Calls for His Prisoner at Pender He Finds Him Dead to the World.

Daniel Blackhawk of Pender has toyed again with the fire water of the pale face and now languishes in county jail, "another Daniel come to judgment." He was brought in by Deputy Marshal James Allan and with him came a tale of woe and of mis-

Daniel is a full-blood Indian, built like a pumping derrick and possessed of a capacity that would be the pride and envy of thirst, which latter started him on the downward road and has had him moving Finally he got to accommodating friends and became a master of the gentle art of bootlegging, very popular among some of the best people of his tribe, who prefer it idleness who are found at work for the ex- United States officers and four times he has had to come to Omaha or go to Sioux Falls to "do time.

Hicks a Whited Sepulcher.

Upon this last occasion he was taken first to the Thurston county jail at Pender Thurston jail has but two cells and they are just off the sheriff's office and easily ever it likes and talks with any prisoners through the bars as long as it pleases. Tuesday, among the visitors was one H. D. Hicks, a modest, pious-appearing little man smile. Mr. Hicks was welcome because he good-and he did do them good. He got township.

The sheriff saw what had happened, but concluded there was nothing to do but wait

Too Much for Allan.

Deputy Allan reappeared. He wanted his the next train. The sheriff told James to go take him and James went. He called. No answer. He shook him. No movement He punched him. No defense. He poured water on him. Not a quiver. He wrestled, and tussled, and fussed and repreachedand finally gave it up.

Then he started an investigation. He had everybody on the carpet without learning what he wanted to know. Twenty-At the First Methodist church Sunday four hours later Daniel "came to." When told James about the mild-eyed little Mr. Hicks and the mystery was cleared up. he was not to be found. If he had been found he might have fared even more seriously than did George Miller, who accommodated thirsty witnesses at the federal months in prison therefor. But as it is, Blacknawk is the only one to suffer.

> KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS TO GO Will Make Their Visit in Sloux City Next Sunday, Instituting

> > New Chapter.

Members of the Omaha chapter, Knights of Columbus, will go to Sloux City next Sunday, where a chapter of the order will he instituted. There was to have been a meeting last night to arrange the trip, he has made great advances in science, but but because of small attendance it was far more wonderful than the abstract tan- decided to call a meeting for Wednesday evening, when the party will be formed. A special train bearing knights from Galesburg and other points in the state of Iilinois will join the Omaha knights on the trip and members of the order will be present from all parts of the west.

A council also will be instituted O'Neill the fatter part of March, and it is expected that some of the work will be done by members of the Omaha council.

CAUSE OF FALLING HAIR.

Dandruff, Which is a Germ Disease-

Kill the Germ. Falling heir is caused by dandruff, which is a germ disease. The germ in burrowing in to the root of the hair, where it destroys the vitality of the hair, causing the scales, called dandruff or scurf. You can't stop the falling hair without curing the dandruff, and you can't cure the dandruff without killing the dandruff germ. stroy the cause, you remove the effect.' Newbro's Herpicide is the only hair preparation that kills the dandruff germ. Herpicide is also a delightful hair dressing.

Announcements of the Theaters. Miss Alida Cortelyou, who plays the leading heavy role with William Gillette in

'Sherlock Holmes" is a cousin of George Cortelyou, President Roosevelt's secretary. Although Miss Cortelyou is an American girl, this is her first season in America. During Wilson Barrett's engagement some years ago, he saw her as a talented amateur and engaged her for his season in England. She became his leading woman and was with him during his long run in the "Sign of the Cross" in England. Miss Cortelyou is a powerful emotional actress and her costuming of the part of Madge Larabee is said to be very elegant. Mr. Gillette and his company will be seen at the Boyd Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Jarosiav Kocian, the young Bohemian vio quiet demeanor, free from tricks of man- a small craft, but well gunned. ner or dress, the young man gives one an of his fair, almost effeminate appearance. always many vacancies to be filled and His marvelous playing of his chosen instrument upholds this impression and one recognizes the great artist without further ages of 21 and 35 years. questioning in the authority and finish of his playing and interpretation. Not a dis-

AT THE PLAYHOUSES

Several new names greet the patron of the Creighton-Orpheum this week, and along with the new names come new stunts. The old familiar people who are in the bill also have new acts, so that the whole program is one of entertaining novelty. It s diversified, too, though to say that two of the acts are musical and two are athletic would not give this impression. Cressy and Dane, well known here, have the place of honor on the bill. They are presenting a new sketch, written by Mr. Cressy in his own peculiar style, but in many ways an improvement on former work. It is quiet in tone, but intensely dramatic and with a pleasant mingling of comedy and pathos It was very well received yesterday. Miss Edith Helena, down on the bill as "the highest soprano in the world," deserves better of the advertising man. She is far from being "high;" on the contrary, she is rather inclined to be petite, and is decidedly pretty and winsome in her ways on the stage. She has a voice of great range and purity, which she uses with excellent taste. The songs she gave yesterday are those calculated to best exhibit the sweet tones and remarkably flexibility of her voice, although she does not attempt any vocal gymnastics. Her clear, flute-like notes are distinct and melodious, even at the top of her flight, and her modulations are such as delight the critical listener, for she has such control that the highest note is taken with no apparent effort, the voice reaching the climax by a steady, even rise that seems so easy that one would almost be justified in doubting the result were not his ears against his eyes. Miss Helena got a much more enthusiastic reception than is usually accorded a classic singer by a Sunday audience, Zazell and Vernon are not only a little the best pair of horizontal bar performers seen here this season, bu they are also tip-top fun makers. Their work is all new and all worth watching. Wood and Bates do a funny musical turn with different instruments, and Lizzie Wilson is very amusing in her single-handed effort. The three Livingstons do some good acrobatic work, introducing some novelties

Something of the zero weather seemed 'o have permeated the audience at the Boyd and brought back to Daniel two flat flasks last night, for the efforts of the Black which he shoved beteween the bars when Patti company did not arouse any trethe sheriff wasn't looking. Deniel put one mendous outburst of applause. This fact flask under the blanket on his bunk, and should not be counted against the company the laughable difficulties into which he gets through his desire to have his own way and pay no attention to superstitions. He It out. He didn't know Daniel had a second has able assistants, too, and the singing bottle until Daniel had emptied it. Then and dancing with which the part abounds he found it out right away, for Daniel fell is up to the mark. The second part of the asleep—so soundly asleep that there was performance gives Mme. Sisseretta Jones, the "Black Patti," a chance to show her powerful soprano voice in operatic selections. Mme. Jones is assisted in this by some carefully selected voices, and the prisoner and he wanted him in time for scenes they give are well rendered. Some excellent specialties are introduced in this part.

> MERCURY WOOS MISS ZERO Pinally Reaches the Chilly Lady's Heart, and a Fronty Honeymoon Begins,

Sunday was a gray, cold day in Omaha and the cutting wind from the north had no mercy for cheeks and noses and ears or thin raiment or flly-protected animals But Mr. Hicks had cleared out. Allan The mercury woold the zero mark perlooked for him all around the premises, but sistently from, dawn, and at dusk was ready to hire the preacher. The wedding was at 7 o'clock and the couple went or wedding journey in minus land. Whether or not they will return today their good building recently and was given fifteen friend, the weather forecaster, cannot say. He hardly expects them. In fact he is afraid they are are going a good ways.

The whole west is cold and last evening was snowing in Chicago, where it was eight degrees below zero, and also at Davennort. Elsewhere the air was clear. North Platte and Valentine were as cold as Omaha. Cheyenne was several degrees warmer, while Denver and Pueblo were better still by several points. At to 30 degrees below the differentiating mark last night, while at Bismarck it had

dropped to 22 and at Huron to 12. Here in Omaha the deviation from outof-door comfort began at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, when the registration was wenty-two degrees to the good. At 5 o'clock lost and from 7 to 10 the highest altitude of the quicksilver was one degree. crawled to three degrees at 3 o'clock, but started on its downward career again and at 9 o'clock was minus one degree, according to the official reports. Small hopes are offered for warmer weather today.

A Serious Mistake.

To the average man it seems childish to doctor a cold, and unless it becomes particularly annoying to him little or no attention is given it. Often a cold contracted in the winter is allowed to run until the opening of spring. This is a grave mistake, as even though the warm weather may bring relief, the system is thereby weakened and rendered susceptible to disease. A cold and often life is risked. A bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, costing but a small amount, will bring speedy relief and all dangerous consequences will be avoided,

LIEUTENANT BROATCH BUSY Former Omahan is Handling Raw Re eruits for Navy at Chicago Headquarters.

Lieutenant James W. Broatch of the Marine service has gotten as near his Omaha home as Chicago, where he is in charge of the marine recruiting headquarters at 249 Clark street.

His experiences there are providing the Sunday papers with an abundance of stories concerning the appearance and the difficulties encountered by farm boys of Illionis, Iowa and Indiana, who come to his office to begin a Farragut or Dewey career. One had not money for railroad fare, so sode a mule 200 miles. And it wasn't a very fat mule, either. Another best his way a similar distance in a coal car and then found the sweetheart, with whom he had quarrelled, awaiting him at liuist, who is now successfully launched the recruiting office with a ticket home. upon his American tour, under the guidance Still another, who was just about to beof Manager Rudolph Aronson, is a pale, come a terror of the seas, was literally blonde youth of 18 years. Of a serious, yanked out of the office by his mother,

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LEAP YEAR BABES TO UNITE Persons Born on February 29 May Organize Association.

SLABAUGH ITS ORIGINATOR

His Jest About Being Short-Change in Birthdays Brings Bushels of Mail and Unexpected Results.

Judge W. W. Slabaugh of the district bench may go into history as the originator of one of the most unique organizations o fraternities anyone ever heard of. Briefly stated, this organization will be the Quadrennial club, its members to be those whose Williston, N. D., the mercary had sunk birthday was February 29. The judge says he has been lying awake nights planning how to get even with a fate that divides his birthdays by four and at the beginning of this century skipped him altogether. Now he proposes to organize his fellow unfortunates and sister unfortunates, and have a monster gathering and celebration Sunday morning seventeen points had been in 1904 as partial atonement for what has been lost during these last seven years. The judge has not gone into this for glory, but, to tell the truth, for protection. Though now in the prime of life, he has had but eleven birthdays, whereas his 12-year-old son has had a dozen. The boy has found this out and, declaring that there is precedence for believing that "the child may be father to the man," has developed an inclination to run the domeetic ranch by right of seniority. The judge cannot meet the argument, and, per-

> days, has acted on the theory that "in union there is strength." Press Gives Him a Boost

celving that the older they grow, the

greater will be the boy's majority in birth-

Some weeks ago he mentioned his troubles should never be neglected, whether it be a to a party of friends and said he guessed will cure your cough. 25c. By all drugchild or an adult who is afflicted, as health he would have to bring about a national gists. organization of those who have been short-New Yorker, gave the idea to the New York Herald, using the judge's name, and a story was printed in serious vein February 8.

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written by the February 29ers. They take the proposal of a national organization seriously and are "for" it.

In consequence the judge himself is now persuaded to take the joke more seriously than he did. He says that if others really want such an organization he is willing to have it taunched and to be a member. He thinks that on February 29 of next year it might be possible to have quite a celebration somewhere, perhaps in Omaha, and bration somewhere, perhaps in Omaha, and to that end is writing serio-comic responses to many of the letters received. In one of these he relates, for the benefit of the younger 28ers, that he found some difficulty in procuring his marriage license from a rural county judge on the ground the company times if we kept it all, so the company times if the procuring his marriage license from a rural county judge on the ground that the number of his birthdays made him still a minor.

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