Fellowing Christ Cannot Be Done Merely by Routine. Says Dr. Jenks.

MAN'S SOUL LARGER THAN INTELLECT

By Grace, Through Faith, is Salvation Accomplished and Beain Power Cannot Alter This Divine Process.

"It does not do men much good to formally observe anything. There are people who believe that if they obey forms and conform to certain rules and regulations they have done all that is required of them and that they ought therefore to experience the biessedness of the Christian life. They imagine Christianity is something to be bought and that it can be acquired in this way. This is not true. Christianity is not

Thus spoke Rev. Edwin Hart Jenks, D.D. at the First Presbyterian church yesterday morning, where the sacrament of the Lord's supper was administered. Dr. Jenks took his text from Hebrews xiii., 9: not carried away with divers and strange doctrines. For it is a good thing that the heart be established with grace; not with meats, which have not profited them that have been occupied therein."

"The soul of a man is larger than any one phase of his being," said Dr. Jenks. "It is larger than his intellect. It is larger than his feeling. In fact it includes all the others. It dominates the will. In the Christian life there are so many things that upset us, yet it is in the intelligence that the Christian religion has its dwelling. It is, however, not a question that can be settled by intellect alone. If this were the case then we might expect to be able to call the champions of intellect together and to sattle for all time the questions that disturb us. No one has yet been able to settle them. The intelligence is not the plane where the soul finds its true level. "We are saved by grace. It is not by

faith alone that we are saved. Faith is the instrument by which we get grace just as the wire is the means by which we get the electric current. Grace means favor. It does not meah "a" favor. God is a sovereign. He has the power to do all things is favor, is grace. Christianity is better than anything the world can produce. We look for evidence of this grace and find

"God's grace, like the ocean, cannot be stands for heaven and that it comes very

CAUSE OF CHRIST IN THE LEAD Christianity Overcomes Strange Doc-

trines and Agnosticism. Admitting that strange doctrines are increasing and the spirit of agnosticism is still prevailing to some extent, Rev. Clyde in the Douglas county jail. Joseph Johnson, Rest in the Lord," from "Elijah." Clay Cissell, D. D., of Hanscom Park Methodist church yesterday morning gave progress of Christianity and church advancement, advocating closer union of the powers of good as an invincible means of all of these agencies separately are striv- jail was regarded as sufficient punishment

"Let us look at the strength of the physworld," said Dr. Cissell. "They surpass there is some question as to his sanity, senft that these strange doctrines of scientists ind osophists shall not filter down to the great mass of Christian people who yet believe in the efficacy of prayer and the simple faith of old. Theological seminaries are becoming more conservative and are drifting back into that old faith of evangelism.

The spirit of agnosticism prevails, but not to an extent that is seriously in the way of the old faith that was the outpouring of the radiating influence of God. Evangelical faith has gone on with zeal unabated in spite of contentious-doctrines and is stronger than ever before.

"I would not wish that all denominational differences were united in one great church. It is better as it is. The different denominations are as companies in the great army under one Divine Commander, all seeking one great end, the salvation of

WARNINGS TOO OFTEN IGNORED

and Calamity Follows. Taking his text from Malachi's warning to the wicked, Rev. J. E. Hummon of the Kountze Memorial church yesterday, urged upon his people the necessity of heeding warning, especially in the presence of imminent peril to their souls and bodies.

"In the presence of any great danger there comes a warning," sald Rev. Mr. Hummon. "Physicians say almost every disease that causes death gives a warning to the patient that he may prepare for the end. The difficulty is we do not heed the warning until the danger has approached so near that it is too late.

"The awful Johnstown flood was preceded with a warning, but the people rested in fancied security, heeded it not and paid the penalty. Peelee poured forth its deadly lava and smoke days before it destroyed the city at its base, with its thousands of heedinhabitants. And so you are warned and have been many times of all that involves spiritual sin and death; the warning comes and if we do not heed it. The day cometh that shall burn as an oven. That is a warning and one given to the children of Israel, but it is just as applicable to us today as it was to them cen-There are those who say: 'We need not be so particular for the day of judgment is not at hand and we will wait all it comes nearer.' but this is a warning to be prepared now. If you are depanding on a deathbed repentance, don't do it. Do you suppose anyone who has hedr seared with sin all his life could enthrough and steal."

CHANUKA FESTIVAL IS OBSERVED Dedication of Temple of Jerusalem is

Celebrated. Chanuka festival, one of the three Jewish festivals, was celebrated at Temple Israel yesterday afternoon. This festivel is given in memory of the dedicaion of the Temple of Jerusalem by Judas secabeus. The ceremony, which was in ing people a chance to entertain a congregation of the temple. Miss Transfer depot: Elgutter spoke unusually well for spe so young; Miss Fanny Livingston resited a poem in a most pleasing way and beautiful duet played by Miss Minnie Meyer on the rinny and Mr. Leo Kauf-

man on the violin-The lighting of the candles was done by eight children, each speaking a small The children were Edgar Prince, Blanche Franke, Bertle Abrams, Elizabeth

Sunday school class. Miss Fannie Liv-CHRISTIANITY NO FORMULA Sunday school class. Miss Fannie Liv-Sunday school boys rekindled the lights. Miss Minnie Meyer and Mr. Leo Kaufman played another duet. Psaims was given by Miss Ida Brodkey; a recitation by Mamle Spiesberger; Misa Hortense Spiesberger gave a piane sole and the Sunday school class sang "America." "Chanuka Letters," given by Verna Kirshbraun, Herbert Mayer, Ruth Meyer, June Abrahams, Dorothy Gebhart, Harry Goodman Former Makes Address and Latter and Irene Rosewater, was a part that pleased the audience immensely.

OBEY ORDINANCES OF THE LORD

One Way to Be Righteous is to Con-Rev. S. D. Dutcher gave an interesting sermon at the First Christian tabernacie last night, his subject being, "Ordinances of the Lord." Dr. Dutcher said, in part: "The earth shows no fairer sight than when husband and wife dwell as heirs together of the grace of life and fellowship of the truth. The parents of John the Baptist, Zacarias and Elizabeth were a beautiful example of Old Testament plety. They were both righteous before God. They showed their righteous state of heart by walking in the commandments and ordinances of the Lord, not commandments of men, as there is no form to God's Laws. not commandments of men, as there is no Lewis H. Kent praise for keeping the commandments of cous. Jesus' sermon on the mount gave maker; in defying the laws of the state he senate and the chief executive that made

FEDERAL COURT SENTENCES Fines and Jail Terms Are Doled Out by Judge Munger to Some

them, and when he defies the laws of re

ligion he defies God, who gave them to us."

Judge Munger Saturday dealt out a conand that sovereign power over all things siderable bunch of trouble to some of his professional acquaintances. Among these, Howard Purnell, who became acquainted Moriarty, E. C. McCormack and T. F. with the judge by reason of being brought | Swift, sang "The Vacant Chair," by Root. before him on a charge of stealing five government blankets from Fort Niobrara, dipped up with a cup. We know that it drew the prize of thirteen months in the Sioux Falls penitentiary. Purneil is a col- lain A. Elliott Miller, ored man and was at one time a soldier in the Twenty-fifth infantry. He pleaded guilty to the theft. William Johnson, arrested for selling liquor to the Indians, and Charles E. Loveland, charged with the caden. Mrs. Zoa Pearke Park, contralto same offense in this city, were each fined | soloist, from the First Methodist church of \$100 and costs and sentenced to sixty days Evanston, Ill., sang Mendelssohn's "Oh, for a similar misdemeanor, got a similar fine with the addition of four months in his congregation a bright picture of the the county bastile. D. M. Jacobs, also for bootlegging, after reflecting over the matter, concluded to withdraw his plea of not gullty and substituted a plea of gullty, and reaching the one common goal for which \$100 and costs and sixty days in the county for the crime. Alfred Gary asked through his attorney to withdraw his plea of not ical unity of the Christian forces of the guilty to a similar misdeameanor, and as

the strength of any army ever gathered tence was suspended during investigation. In the world. We cannot tell what its Four bootleggers out on bond had their work will be in the voiceless future. If names called by Deputy Marshal Allen, and these agencies were forged into one brother- there being no response to the call the of our heart we gather on this memorial hood what a power they would become. bonds of the bootleggers were declared for-There is a great increase of strange doc- feited. These men had been indicted by In doing so we do not so much honor the rines and we would become bewildered to former grand juries. George Four Cloud, dead as we do credit to ourselves. They comprehend or espouse all of them, yet the Indian held for the killing of Cora have gone beyond the reach of words, but they all claim as a basis the doctrines Seven Elk on the Winnebago reservation they left for our emulation their characters taught by Christ. Yet God has so arranged last summer, pleaded not guilty.

AFFIDAVITS OF CONVICTS Thomas Goes to Two Penitentiaries for Evidence Against Chief of Police Donahue.

Elmer E. Thomas, attorney of the Civic Federation, left last night to secure depositions from George Burrier and Billy Rogers, Iowa convicts in the penitentiaries | creed. at Anamosa and Fort Madison, respectively and from L. E. Way, editor of the Advertizer at Clinton, Ia., which he wishes to present to the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners as evidence supporting his charges that Chief of Police Donahue has protected crime and criminals in Omaha.

Chief Donahue and his attorney, W. J. depositions were being taken and to secure the benefit of cross-examination. The God's Reminders of Danger Unbeeded party will go first to Anamosa, then to Clinton and finally to Fort Madison, taking up about three days, all told.

Mr. Thomas regards the affidavits which it is said Burrier and Rogers will make as particularly important from the standpoint of the Civic Federation. Both men are expected to declare that Chief Donahue offered, through Tom Dennison, to let them stay in Omaha and follow a career of crime for a monetary consideration. The chief emphatically denies the accusations and is prepared to show that the men were forced to leave the city as soon as their identity was known. There is said to be also a chain of evidence to show cause or malice and motives of revenge against Chief Donahue.

The Fay diamond case is well known, Fay declaring that Chief Donahue declined to help him to recover jewels stolen from his brother at Clinton. This the chief also denies.

OFFICERS CARRIERS ELECT Omaha Association of Mail Men Chooses Leaders to Be In-

stailed in January.

National Association of Letter Carriers Branch No. 5 of Omaha, elected officers Saturday evening. The new men will be installed the first Saturday in January. The following is the new list: George J. Kleffner, president; Cliff Daniels, vice president; joy the service of heaven? If you would en- Lauritz Jorgensen, recording secretary; joy life in the next world you must lay up Charles B. Newton, treasurer; Henry Lehtreasures where thieves do not break men, sergeant-at-arms; George F. Harris, M. B. A. collector; Frank McClelland, financial secretary; F. Morrison, trustee for three years; W. C. Brown, official correspondent of the Postal Record.

18-K. Wedding Rings. Edholm, Jeweler.

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Nallie Eigutter's invocation of the lights importation. Since thirty-eight years at Sometimes we think that force is stronger. followed; then a Chanuka song by the corner of Thirteenth and Douglas.

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With solemn and impressive music, beautimen, for it is well to note that these ser- ful decorations and tender words, Omaha vants of the Lord did not make any dis- lodge No. 39, Benevolent and Protective crimination in the commandments of the Order of Elks, honored the memory of the Lord. They walked in all of them, essen- brothers who have died, at the annual tials and nonessentials. Ordinances are memorial service in the Orpheum theater part of God's plan for making men right- yesterday morning. The program was unusually elaborate. A new memorial board to the people the ordinance of God for us of Flemish oak had been prepared, coverto be baptised. And our treatment of or- ing the entire rear part of the stage. As dinances must be esteemed as our treat- the name of each departed member was ment of their author. Hence, if a man de- read it was cast upon the roll in incanfies the law of the city he defies their descent letters. Palms, flowers and statuary surrounded the massive black tablet, defies the legislature that made them; if recalling with vivifying force the bearer he defles the laws of the land he defles the of each name and his place in the lodge.

> Bryan and Judge Sammis. The theater was crowded, many being compelled to stand. W. J. Bryan made the ddress and Judge J. U. Sammis of Le Mars, Ia., delivered the eulogy. The officers of the lodge and a number of visiting guests sat upon the stage.

The services were begun by the theater orchestra playing Handel's "Largo." This was followed by the opening ceremonies by Exalted Ruler Ernest C. Page and Secretary Frank A. Furay. The Eiks' quartet, composed of Messrs. C. R. Miller. C. P. The prescribed ceremonies by the officers of the lodge were then carried out, followed by an invocation from Acting Chap-Mrs. Ada Markland Sheffield, soprand

soloist, from Dr. Macintyre's church, Chicago, sang "Ave Maria," by Bach-Gounod, with a violin obligate by Mr. Robert Cus-

Enlogy of the Order. In part Judge Sammis said:

"The fact that in this busy and wonderful age men find time to spend money and dethe memory of the dead, convinces me that our so-called secret organizations. They rest upon the basic principles of fraternity -one of the best and most comprehensive social being and fraternities are necessary to him. In conformity, therefore, with the teachings of our order and the promptings

Elkism teaches all of charity, of justice. of brotherly love and fidelity taught by any fraternity or sect, and every precept of the order appeals to man's nobler nature. I think it would be much better and the cause of Christianity advanced, could creeds be swept away and sectarian lines abolished. God speed the day when those who yearn for the higher life can stand shoulder to shoulder and present an unbroken front unseparated by distinctions of

Distinctly American Institution. "For myself I rejoice in the fact that the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks is an American institution, born of American brains and reared on American soil. We need in America an organization whose ranks contain none but American blood and whose forces are exerted for the exal-Connell, left for the same destinations tation of American patriotism. The prime also, in order to be present while the need of the hour is for good, intelligent, patriotic men and women. We can do no better or higher work than inculcating in the hearts of our fellow men a loyalty and patriotism so intense that love of country secomes a component part of every citizen. It is a duty of us all to teach and especially to teach the young that one of the cardinal virtues of this life is loyalty and fealty to the general government."

A quartet, composed of Mrs. Sheffield, Mrs. Park, Mr. Dan H. Wheeler and Mr. Charles S. Haverstock, sang a special memorial hymn written for the occasion by Sigmund Landsberg, who was the planist for all of the music. Mr. Robert Cuscaden played "Adagio Pathetique," by Godard, on the violin.

Breaking of the Ranks. "Our hearts grow tender as we think of the brothers who have gone before," said Mr. Bryan in opening his address, "and we try to apply to our own lives the lessons they have taught. There is one thought that always comes to me on an occasion of this kind. I think the older we become it comes to us with more and more force. Death seems a terrible thing when one is young and has his life before him and his friends about him. But as I was listening to the calling of the roll this morning I thought how long would it be before the names recorded there will outnumber the names of the living. After a while so many more are on the other side than we have with us here. So strong are the ties that bind us to the other world that we begin to look upon death far differently than we did in the earlier time. It is the way and that which must come to all of us.

the plan by which our God prepares us for "On this occasion the thought of immortality must come to us, for whatever view we may have on that subject at other times, when we stand beside the gravewhen we lose someone knitted to us by the ties of life-we cannot but feel that there is and long for a place where death does not sever those who love each other. "I believe in immortality. I am as sure there is a life beyond as I am sure there is a life today. I am as sure that the plans of the Almighty comprehend another life as I am sure His plans comprehend the life through which we are passing.

Boon of Fraternalism. "All fraternities rest upon the characteristics of the heart. I believe this fraternity and fraternities like it are doing the country today a wonderful good in teaching that real greatness is not measured by the superiority of intellect nor the size of the purse, but by the quality of the heart. Brotherly love is greater than justice. Justice teaches us not to harm a man, but but love after all molds this world. Love

nnects all mankind and all generations. It is back of charity, justice and all other virtues. God is love and love is King, and we can have no higher ambition than to

be the subject of that King." The mixed quartet sang "The Lost Chord," this being followed by Mrs. Sheffield, who sang Dudley Buck's "My Re-deemer and My Lord." The slowing cerenonles then took place and the brother Elks and the audience sang the doxology.

SHERIFF ACTS AS POLICEMAN Goes Out After and Captures Young Man Who Threw Rock at

Wedding Guest.

Sheriff Power, while sitting quietly at nome last night wondering why his recent guest from Kansas, Frank Ford, should be so discourteous as not to write and let him know how he is getting along, was rudely disturbed by a bunch of his neighbors, who rushed in with a man who was bleeding copiously from a bad cut in his cheek. The sheriff was excitedly told the man had been cut by a rock in the hands of a hoodlum, one of a gang which had invaded a nearby hall where a Hebrew wedding celebration was in progress. Sheriff Power armed himself with his trusty blackthorn stick from the groves of Connaught and proceeded to the scene of the ruction. He succeeded in arresting one Frank Andrews, who was pointed out as the assailant, and

took his prisoner to the city jail. Andrews appears to be a somewhat weakminded lad and made no attempt to get away. He was among a crowd of rowdles who gathered in front of 1920 South Tenth street, where there was a large gathering of friends of a newly-wedded bride and groom, all making merry and showering congratulations. Suddenly the hall was in vaded by a gang of young scamps, intent on getting a share of the good things on the festive board. They were expelled after a fight and it was then that Usher White, one of the wedding guests, was slugged with a stone in the hand of Andrews. Other participants were more or less bruised, but White was the only person seriously hurt. He identified Andrews as his assailant, and will prosecute him in police court this morning. After the momentary pause the wedding jollification was resumed with increased enthusiasm.

COYOTES AND WOLVES GET TIP East Omaha Pests Foresee Their Doom and Evade the Law and Order Club.

Apparently the coyotes and wolves of East Omaha and vicinity received a tip on the raid that had been planned on them for yesterday morning, for when Mr. Peter B. Clausen and about fifty of his neighbors and friends started out early on the Sabbath day there was not a coyote nor a wolf in sight.

Residents in the northeast part of the city have been annoyed for a long time by coyotes and wolves making raids on their young calves and chickens. The animals have been getting bolder as the cold weather approached and yesterday morning's "drive" is the beginning of the end of the coyotes and wolves in East Omaha vote time for the purpose of keeping alive and that neck of the woods, notwithstanding none was killed yesterday. The death we have advanced to a high plane of Chris- knell of every coyote and wolf in East tian civilization. I am a firm believer in Omaha has been sounded and not until the last of their tribe has been exterminated will the vigilance cease, so says Mr. Clausen and his neighbors. The crowd that left words in the English language. Man is a Mr. Clausen's house walked, whereas it is said horses will be used hereafter in the "drives," so as to be able to close in on the

IMPOSTER GOES AFTER MONEY Federation Without Authority of that Body.

Elmer E. Thomas, attorney for the Civic Federation, informed The Bee last night that a stranger had been imposing on the credulity of a credulous public by soliciting funds for the Federation, when in fact the Federation had not authorized him or anyone else to perform such service for it. Mr. Thomas said the man called on Morris M. Hamlin, 1829 Spencer street, adjuster for the Phenix Insurance company, in his unwarranted mission and through Mr. Hamlin the matter was brought to the attention of Mr. Thomas. Mr. Thomas promptly informed the police, but not before the imposter had made good his escape. However the police are

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