TWO BISHOPS IN PULPITS

Bishop McDowell Talks to Mcthodists of Loaves and Fishes.

POWER OF JESUS IS A CHURCH ASSET

Bishop Williams Confirms a Large Class in Trinity Cathedral and Draws Lessons Touching the Vocation for the Church,

Bishop William F. M. McDowell of New York dramatized the story of the loaves and fishes in his sermon at the First Methodist church Sunday morning in the interests of a campuign to raise \$3,000 to apply on the 118,000 debt of the church and current expenses. After the sermon the money

was practically all subscribed. "It is the everlasting problem of the church," said the bishop, "how to care for the thousands of men and women in the world with very limited visible resources. It is the old problem of the kingdom of God and the tremendous task to be wrought with apparently so little to do the work. The advice of the disciples when the crowd about Jesus was confronted with the problem of food was to send them It is similar to saying that if Omaha cannot take care of its unrighteous send them to Council Bluffs, but in any event get them out of our sight. This is the view of unbellef, of skepticism; the view that dodges difficulties and solves problems by getting away from them. There are those who doubt whether Jesus could feed 5,000 with five bisquits and two tardines who would hold the opinion that it would be easy enough for him to feed a dozen-and they among the dozen. These can believe that He can save a few, but never rise to the heights of belief that

He came to save the whole world. 'Jesus created the feeling that there was something doing. He said first, "They need not depart.' For all the world needs let It stay close to Jesus. For the satisfaction of all man's needs he need not depart from

"You cannot read the story of Christ at all unless you are prepared to read it clear through. The next thing he said was 'Give them to eat-bring them bither to Me." In the story the boy who had the loaves and fishes is the finest figure next to Jesus. He is the type of boy that is worth while. He was the only one there that had anything and he had no more than enough for himself. The boy knew, however, that Jesus did not want the food for Himself-it was for others, and that motive appealed to him. He walked up and handed it over to Him. In that act he showed the highest mark of faith.

"How simple the story is and yet what a lesson it has. I think it teaches us a new way to regard our resources. Let us not count simply with the church among so many, but add in Jesus Christ. He must be put in the count. The value of one's assets depends upon whose hands they are in. In the boy's hands the fishes

twelve apostles here the call was definite and actual. They were to found the church of Christ on this earth; they were the germ from which was to spring the Christian ministry.

"We have the case of the rich young man who came to Christ asking what he should do to gain eternal life. Christ First Congregational church last night, and looked down into his heart and saw covetousness there and He saw that it would gradually dull all good instincts and He said to him: 'Go and sell what thou hast and follow me.' That was a definite call. Take some young woman in the church. If the sense of vocation comes into her heart she will surrender her social position, marriage, everything to enter one of our orders for a life of service. Among the small boys here let us hope that some will experience the inward call, such that there is no mistaking. Take the young

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him the call that he can answer 'Yes' SAVING WORK FOR WOMEN feel called by the voice of God to a life

of service?' then that is vocation. 'In this life there are extraordinary calls and ordinary calls. The Lord does not expect men and women to give up their vocations when He calls. The whole government of the church is to create order among men. He does not ask us to abandon our callings, but to praise God n them-to abandon all that is vile and mean in them. We cannot all be experts n every line of business, but we can all be experts in Christianity, for it fits every legitimate calling. God expects us dignify and make noble our daily lives."

DR. CONLEY ON WORK OF Y. W. C. A.

Pastor of First Baptist Gives His Views on Proposed Change. At the services of the First Baptist hurch last evening the pastor, Dr. Con

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I have been asked to state in a public way my reasons for believing that the proposed change in the constitution of the Omaha Young Woman's Christian association is a wise one. I understand that the constitution as it now stands allows any woman over 15 years of age of good character, whether Christian or not, to be an active member, and that the proposed change will limit such membership to members of evangelical churches, accepting just as the Young Men's Christian association does the definition of cvangelical adopted by the Evangelical alliance.

Any woman of good, moral character may become an associate member with all the privileges except the right to vote and hold office, regardless of religious faith.

My first reason for favoring such change is that it will secure the proper classification of this association.

There are, as you are aware, two kinds of Young Women's Christian associations, the independent, and those which are working with the American committee. The former are devoting their attention very largely to providing rooms and homes for young women, a very commendable work. The others, with the American committee, are putting emphasis upon the religious work, and are laboring along lines similar to those of the Young Men's Christian association. The Omaia association is the only one of the ladependents, I understand, that is doing this latter work, and so in all fairness ought to be affiliated with the American committee and with the other associations doing this kind of work. Its present position is an anomalous one, which would be corrected by this change.

associations doing this kind of work. Its present position is an anomalous one, which would be corrected by this change. Then too, this change will bring this association into mutual helpful relations to the state and national work.

This movement of work for the young women is one that is thoroughly organized and far-reaching in import. It has a future of large promise. It is a great companion movement to the Young Men's Christian association and has but fairly entered upon its development. A city like Omaha ought to be represented in a work like this.

This is a day not for little, independent organizations, but for affiliation and federation. The change proposed means that our association will come into line and become a factor of this remarkable movement. It means larger opportunities and possibilities in every way.

and effectiveness.

One of the most helpful institutions in this country and in the world for the promotion of the larger fellowship and brotherhood in religion is the Young Men's Christian association. Business men generally say that this plan is broad enough for them. Its active membership everywhere is made up of members of evangelical churches, while its associate membership enrolls very large numbers of men of almost every conceivable faith and no faith.

they are in. In the boy's hands the fishes and the loaves were no more than enough for himself, in His hands they were enough for all. In our own hands what we have will leave us in beggary and poverty. In the hands of Jesus what we have will you count your resources? Where will you count your resources? Where will you place your assets? If you count Christ in they multiply; if not they shrink. Let us try to see our task through the eyes of Jesus and not Jesus through our task.

BISHOP WILLIAMS ON VOCATIONS

Lessous Drawn from Example of the Fishermen Who Followed Christ. Blshop Williams preached in Trinity cathedral and confirmed a large class of boys and girls. He drew his lesson on the service of God from Christ's command to the two fishermen. "Follow me and I will make you fishers of men."

"'And they straighway left their nets and followed Him." said the bishop. "How is it that before Christ had done any miracle for these men they left everything and followed Him? It was a call that made them follow Christ-a sense of definite vocation. To what extent am I called to leave all and follow Christ-a sense of definite vocation. To what extent am I called to leave all and follow Christ-a sense of the call was definite and actual. They were to found the church of Christ on the call was definite and actual. They were to found the church of Christ on the service of the first on the call was definite and actual. They were to found the church of Christ-on the call was definite and actual. They were to found the church of Christ-on the call was definite and actual. They were to found the church of Christ-on the call was definite and actual. They were to found the church of Christ-on the call was definite and actual. They were to found the church of Christ-on the call was definite and actual. They were to found the church of Christ-on the call was definite and actual. They were to found the church of Christ-on the call was definite and actual. They were to found the church of Christ-on the call was definite and actual.

WHAT SHALL WE GIVE TO CHRIST? Law of Selfsacrifice and Its Effect on

the Christian. Rev. Mr. Folsom of Plymouth Congregational church occupied the pulpit at the spoke briefly on self-sacrifice.

"If Christ made the supreme sacrifice," e said. "what sacrifice is there for you and for me? God does not command sacrifice; but man has hoped by such he might approach nearer the throne. We find the Christian making sacrifices. God has given His son as a sacrifice, Christ says, "Take up your cross and follow Me.' He has given His life for us, the question arises what have I done for Him? The field is wide. Each of us is a part of the social and religious organism. We grow by one another. All about us are needy souls asking us for our best. By granting them our best, we become better men and women. The law of self-sacrifice is the giving of the heart, and the giving of the eart brings strength. It means to give all, our whole beings to those we love: by such self-sacrifice we grow more and

more like our Christ. "God endowed us and it remains for us to make the most of our faculties, so we may grow to perfect manhood and womanhood. In renunciation of self we are not to cast these aside, but to fulfill and enrich them by sacrifices. It means for us to renounce selfish desires and ambitions. Such renunciation has wrought all that is noble and great in the world. May we tonight become conscious of the gift of God has given us His son and we must return the gift of God by self-sacri-

SNEAKTHIEVES IN CHURCHES

Members of Trinity and First Presbyterian Congregations Lose Conts During Services.

Sneakthieves got in their work during ivine service Sunday morning at two laces of worship, Trinity cathedral at Eighteenth street and Capitol avenue, and he First Presbyterian church at Seventeenth and Dodge streets. At both places oats were taken from the cloak rooms n the basement. From the First Pressyterian church C. H. Gratton and L. G. Kratz lost coats and at the other church P. Sims, Hugh McWhorter and W. B. Wilkins were losers.

A sack coat, in the pockets of which was a package of letters and a purse containing a \$5 bill, was stolen from Mr. Wilkins, who sings in the choir and had taken off his coat to don a surplice. The thief was kind enough to return the leters and the empty pocketbook. Coming down town, he met Harry Gross, a newsboy, and handed him the articles with the injunction to take them to the house of Mr. Wilkins, who would give him 50 cents for his trouble. Upon his arrival the boy was seized by Mr. Wilkins, who took him to the police station. He soon onvinced the officers that he was innocent

of any wrong and was released. Detective Mitchell visited the pawnshops and recovered all the coats except that of

Young Women's Christian Association Day is Honored in Omaha.

WORKING SECRETARIES TELL THE STORY

Misses Harriet Taylor and Abbie Mc-Elroy Give Striking Details of a World-Wide Movement for Christ's Cause.

"hristian Association," and she spoke along | illuminating. eneral lines of the work with which she | The really strong bit of character work

ional and that those in control shall be endorsement of the actors' work. of the evangelical church, such as the diety given again this evening. of Christ, integrity of the Scriptures and of salvation through Jesus Christ.

"After attending the international conat Geneva, Switzerland, I went tamed the "young filly" and broke two through Germany, Norway, Sweden, Den- colts to harness, to the intense satisfacthrough the efforts of the association.

Big Army of Students.

"In the United States the work is branching out in many directions. There are 14,000 young women studying in the volunteer Bible classes and 4,000 in the mission classes. A year ago the statistics showed that regular meetings were being held in 228 factories, with an average weekly attendance of 8,000. This work has grown wonderfully during the last year. The work in the colleges and universities is a tremendous power for good. The factory work, organized in 1900, has had the effect of placing comfortable lunch, dressing and toilet rooms in the factories and generally amelio-

rating the conditions of the working girls. "Another great feature of the association work is to save as far as possible the thousands of girls whom statistics show go astray every day all over the world. The sists of Christian women banded together to work for all women. The association stands hand-in-hand with the church in

Great Wave of Mission Work. Miss Abbie McElroy, state secretary of of the association, the necessity for its organization and what it has accomplished and is accomplishing. She said in part: "I consider it a great privilege to bring to you the work of the Young Woman's Christian association and to tell you of what we are doing throughout the world. A great wave of missionary work has sprung up in the Christian churches and a desire to carry with greater energy the work of the Lord Jesus Christ into heathen lands. Many stand ready and willing to go. The Salvation Army was organized

to reach the great Godless population in the congested districts of London, and great work it has accomplished. It is so with the need for organization to reach the young women and young men in the cities for Christ's cause. About one-fourth of the population of the country is now in the cities; 100 years ago but one-thirtieth of the population lived in the cities. Hence we believed the time was ripe and the age required our association. Its purpose is to lead young women to walk and talk

Scope is World-Wide. Miss McElroy gave an interesting sketch f the work in Europe and India. She told pitiable story of the degraded condition of women in the oriental lands, and the gradual growth of the Young Woman's Christian association work there and the wonderful good it is accomplishing.

with God.'

"Japan is a country in search of a new eligion," she said, "and our association work is just beginning there with glorious results and the promise of grand work for the future. In America we have 642 asthis country are away from their homes, employed in the business field. Only 32 per cent of the young women of America belong to any church, Roman or Protestant, There are 228 factories in the United States where our association holds weekly meet-We look after the physical and ings. moral part of the work, but it is not finished until the young women are brought

to accept Jesus Christ." After Miss McElroy had concluded her ddress Mrs. Emma F. Byers, in charge or the local work of the Young Woman's Christian association in Omaha, delivered a short address. She concluded her remarks with the announcement that an important business meeting of the association would be held this Monday evening, and

ill members were urged to be present. Letter from Bishop McDowell. The following letter will explain why Sishop McDowell did not touch on the Young Woman's Christian association work in his talk at the First Methodist church

Sunday morning: Sunday morning:

To Rev. E. Combie Smith, D. D.—My Dear Mr. Smith: I am very sorry that the particular and pressing exigencies of our campaign for funds made it impossible for me this morning to say a word which was on my heart to say with reference to the work of the American committee of the Young Woman's Christian association, whose representatives are in the city today. I have been very familiar with this work for many years, Mrs. McDowell has been for ten years a member of the American committee. We both believe in the work of the committee and in the evangelical basis of its work with great heartiness. It would have been my pleasure to say so in your pulpit this morning had occasion offered. Ever yours,

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DIED. KERNS-Mrs. John T., aged 44 years, after an filness of eleven days. Funeral Tuesday merning, April 11, at 8:39 a. m., from the family residence, 616 South Twenty-eighth street, to St. Peter's church. Interment in Holy Sepuichre ceme-tery. AT THE PLAY HOUSES.

"The Mummy and the Hummingbird'

Mr. Paul Gilmore has returned for short engagement at the Boyd in the Henderson play, in which he made such an excellent impression last season. Mummy and the Hummingbird" is not a masterpiece, but it does present certain propositions that might be classified under the head of ethical gymnastics. Considerable ingenuity has been expended in the As part of the program of Young Wom- to satisfy anyone, and it is rather in the As part of the program of the program of the plat itself that distribution of palms in the churches. omaha Sunday, Miss Harriet Taylor, gen- the interest subsists. Mr. Gilmore preeral secretary of the international commit- sents the same careful study of the hightee of the Young Women's Christian asso- minded gentleman placed in peculiarly tryriation, addressed a large congregation ing circumstances that he did last seafrom the pulpit of the First Presbyterian son. His Lord Lumiey has not lost any church in the morning. Miss Taylor's sub-

has been closely identified for over ten in connection with the present offering of the piece is the Giuseppe of Mr. John Mar-The work of the Young Women's Chris- tin. This is an excellent portrayal of a tlan association is great and large, is a difficult character, and is done in a most rell organized and God-guided work, with convincing way. Others in support of no social line of demarcation through it." Mr. Glimore are quite well adapted to the said Miss Taylor. "The workers of the as- parts assigned, and the piece is given with sciation recognize but one head, Jesus a smooth and easy swing that makes it Christ. The world's committee lays down worth hearing a second time. Those who two general underlying principles, which went to the Boyd yesterday afternoon and are that the work shall be interdenomina- evening were quite enthusiastic in their rsons who hold to the underlying tenets Mummy and the Hummingbird" will be

> "David Harum" at the Krug. David Harum conducted the horse trade

mark and Great Britain and found women tion of two audiences at the Krug yesterof the highest social standing actively en- day afternoon and evening. This is one gaged in the work of the association, as book play that has lost little in being well as those in the ordinary walks of life. turned from the novel to the uses of the At Geneva nearly every prayer offered was stage. Mr. Harry Brown is giving a reain a different language. In Germany there sonably good impersonation of the Westare 4,000 societies, the association being cott hero, and if he loses somewhat in the inder the guidance of the Lutheran church unction of his humor, he makes up for and the recognized Young Women's Chris- it in his earnestness. Clint G. Ford, who tian association of the country. The work was once a comedian himself, is the Genis making much progress in Denmark, eral Wolsey of the cast, and does very Sweden and Norway. In Great Britain the well with him. Miss Louise Hardenburg ocieties number 1.573. In India, China and is delightful as Mary Blake, whose "intul Japan much is being done for the women tions" taught her a whole lot of things that weren't true. She is well set off by Richard Gordon in the role of John Lennox. Most of the interest of the piece follows the fortuns of these two, and I s well sustained throughout. The quaint characters of the book are taken from its pages and set forth in "lifelike fidelity," as the sideshow man says, on the stage each being given exceedingly well. The scene of the deacon in the rainstorm at the close of the second act is still the comedy hit of the piece. "David Harum" will be presented at the Krug this evening and Tuesday evening. Vaudeville at the Creighton-Orpheum.

They come in pairs this week at the vaudeville house, or in bunches. The bill opens with some of the cleverest trick bicycle riding ever seen on the stage, and Paulton and Dooley may consider it a high Young Women's Christian association con-best club juggling act before the public closes with what is unquestionably the compliment that they evoke the enthusiasm they do, in view of the fact that Omaha has seen several very good bleydle riders evangelizing the world, and it aims to be an at the Orpheum during the season. The arm of the church in bringing women to Mowatts have added a lot of new feats to their club juggling stunt since last seen here, and are now doing tricks that are the Young Woman's Christian association dangerous. The Levine-Cimeron trio does not only extremely clever, but are even of Iowa, addressed a large congregation at the First Congregational church, Ninemorning. Her address bore upon the work do not resemble the flower, but do a good whirlwind dance, and do it well. Kleist has an amusing mixture of music and pantomime which he puts through with the aid of an unnamed assistant and wins much applause. Miss Pagie Norton and Mr. Paul Nicholson have a duologue, and Mr. Nicholson gives a life-like imitation of James J. Corbett, walk, manner and voice, so like the original that Corbett might easily mistake him for himself. The artistic feature of the bill is Emmett Corigan and his company in a little sketch, 'Jockey Jones," a better play in one act than many that take four or five. Mr Corrigan has touched a human note, and while he couches it in the language of the race track, little known in Omaha, he puts it most effectively. He and his company were heartily applauded at the close of the sketch yesterday, and ought to be popular before the week is out.

SILKETT SITS IN A CELL Man Cleverly Landed in Jail by the Woman He Married Through

Deceit.

A warrant has been out for Isaac Silkett for more than a week, but it was his wife's deverness which landed him in jail after the police had failed to locate him. Silkett was tried three weeks ago for wife bandonment and was released after making a written promise to pay \$3 a week tosociations. Six million young women of He failed to contribute and a charge of THE ASMUS BOYSEN MINING COMchild abandonment has been placed against

Saturday Mrs. Silkett learned that her husband was staying at the Martin flats, Seventeenth and Webster streets. Sunday afternoon she passed the place and through an open window saw him sitting in a room with a woman she did not know. The stranger drew the blind. The wife was not to be frightened away and she came near the window and addressed some pretty plain language to her recreant spouse. He

rushed out and seized her by the arm. "I am going to take you to the station ind have you locked up for disturbing the peace," he said, not knowing that his own ppearance would be fatal to his freedom. "All right, I'll go with you and I'll bet ou won't lock me up," said Mrs. Slikett,

who comprehended the situation. When they reached the station the husand was escorted to a cell in such short order that he had no chance to tell his tory. The wife went back home.

At Silkett's trial three weeks ago it came out that Sadie Bilkett is not his lawful wife. The woman had been married before in Iowa and had not secured a divorce. In her story of Isaac's wooing she said he told her that five years' separation constituted divorce, and she, being young and trustful, believed him. She married him and not until the eventful day in police court did she learn that she had no claims on him. He could not be convicted on the charge and the case was dropped, with the understanding that he would either provide for the child or answer for deserting it. The two have been living together for eight years

and the child is Silkett's. Lost Watch While Asleep. G. E. Drew danced all Saturday night at South Omaha and his consequent drowsiness Sunday is responsible for the fact that he has no watch today. Sunday afternoon he went into a lunch wagon at Eleventh street and Capitol avenue and fell asleep while eating a wienerwurst. When he awoke his watch was gone. He reported to the police and Charles Manuel, who is the proprietor of the wagon, was arrested Drew lives at 1100% South Seventh street.

U. S. Sykes Buried in lown. The body of Ulysses S. Sykes, who died of heart failure Saturday night while watching a performance at the Creighton-Orpheum, was taken yesterday afternoon to Hamburg, is, his former home and the

place where both his parents and his wife's parents live. Mrs. Sykes and George Sykes, the dead man's father, who arrived Sunday morning from Hamburg, accompanied the

LAST TWO WEEKS OF LENT Special Preparation for the Closing of the Season That Precedes the Easter Festival.

With Sunday began the last two weeks of Lent, which in the Roman Catholic ind Episcopal churches are weeks of spe cial preparation for the glad festival of working out of a plot that is simple enough | Easter. Next Sunday is Palm Sunday, an occasion of special ceremonies and the Holy week begins with Sunday, April 16 and during the days of that week and also in the evenings there will be solemn observation of the impressive ceremonles prescribed by the church. This will be more especially true of Holy Thursday act was, "The World's Young Women's stride forward. It is satisfying if not and Good Friday, the day when the church and her ministers appear in deep est black in commemoration of the passion and death of Christ.

Easter Sunday this year falls on April 23, which is the first Sunday following the first full moon after the vernal equinox, which occurred on March 21 Easter could fall as early as March 22 and as late as April 25. In 1891 it fell or March 29, in 1894 on March 25 and in 1902 on March 30. Last year it fell on April while in 1889 Easter Sunday was April 21. two days earlier than this year.

The moon was full this year on March 20 and it will be full again on April 19. To have his dates correct according to eccleriastical reckoning, the amateur foreaster of Easter must bear in mind that the church does not employ the date of the astronomical full moon, but invariably computes the fourteenth day of the lunar month.

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Creighton to Meet South Dakota.

Contrary to late reports Creighton university will debate this year with the University of South Dakota. Official information has reached Omaha that the board of control of the South Dakota school met last. Tuesday evening and rescinded its former decision not to debate with Creighton. It was decided to hold the debate at Vermillon, S. D., some time in May. The question chosen was, "Resolved, That labor unions show a tendency detrimental to the best interests of the country."



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