HONORED MEMORY

Tributes in the Churches to William McKinley.

HIS CHARACTER WAS EULOGIZED

Pathos of His Last Words and Dvine Moments Made the Theme of Many Speakers, Choirs Sang, "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

In all the churches of the city yesterday memorials were held in honor of Willlam McKinley, the dead President of the United States. Words of eulogy for his character as a man, a husband, a patriot and and a President were heard from all to this hour the whole world applauds the pulpits, while especial emphasis was that one who stands for high things, and taid upon the fact that he was also a devoted Christian. The pathos of his what he seeks. Social inequality finds its devoted Christian. The pathos of his antidote devoted Christian. The pathos of ms last words and his dying moments were made the theme of many of the speakers yesterday. "Nearer, my God, to thee," murmured by the President in his last moments, was sung by many of the church choirs with fine effect. The many controlled the stars only fight against Sisera shareh choirs with fine effect. The churches were decorated appropriately, in colors of sable and white, while the National colors were in many cases draped with crape over portraits and paintings of the dead President.

MEMORIAL FOR PRESIDENT.

Held at Grace M. E. Church-Dr. Lathrop on "Social Inequality."

the Grace Methodist Episcopa! Church yesterday morning a very beautiful and impressive service was held in connection with the holy sacrament of the nection with the holy sacrament of the Lord's Supper. During the year four members have died: Mr. Jacob Martin, Mrs. Eudy, Mrs. Francis Bailey and Mr. Ell Rees. Memorials were read of each of these. In the same connection a memorial of the Rev. G. W. Gue, D. D., was read, he having at one time been the pastor the church. The Rev. Dr. Fisher also read a memorial of Mr. McKinley, President of the United States, in which the honored President was seulogized and his concred President was eulogized and his noble Christian cureer commended. In the memorial occurs this sentence: "It is without question true that his composure without question true that his composure when he knew what had happened was largely the result of his consciousness that he knew himself to be right with Got." His last words, so full of beauty, and light and affection and majesty, were quoted: "Good-bye, all: good-bye. It is. God's way; his will be done." Mr. Roosevelt's proclamation for prayer next Thursday was read and from 2:35 to 4 o'clock P. M., next Thursday, a service consisting of brief addresses and prayer will be held in the auditorium of the church, to which the public is invited.

At 7:55 P. M. the pastor, the Rev. J. R. T. Lathrop, spoke upon the subject, "Causes of Social Inequality." The discussion had special application in the awful

sion had special application in the awful tragedy which had visited the Nation, in the suiden death of Mr. McKinley and the victous method of his removal. Upon this interesting and profound subject, the pas-tor said: This is one of the living questions. It

is a matter which should receive careful attention from the pulpit. As to the causes of social inequality the socialist has his answer. He thinks himself right. No doubt he is in part. Socialism could not perpetuate itself if there were not some merit in its recover. merit in its reasons. In the most part I consider socialism ill based, and think I can see how the difficulties which it discusses can be solved from an altogether different view-point. "Anarchism has its answer, which must

false; and should the doctrines of anarchism become the accepted doctrines of holy thing among us id be about and and there would be set up an imm wal and frenzied pande-morium. For noverament, law, authority, power, would immediately be dethroned, and a false and lawless liberty (so-called) would prevail, precipitating into free love communism of the sexes as well as communism in property. Every person would be a low unto himself. Emma Goldman pronounced the central tenet of anarchiem when she said: 'That every person should be permitted to do what he thought was right.' That principle practiced is an-archy, and is contrary to all history and order, and contradictory to all accepted shilosophy and ethics. It removes all ethical standards. It centralizes as much authority in the superstitious and the ignorant and the wicked, as in the wise and good, Anarchiem will fall, not only be-cause it is vicious, but because it is irrational and contrary to every known law

of nature.

"Political economy has its answer. Political economy of the Professor Ely type has a very explicit and rational answer, based on the ethics of nature as well as the religion of Christ. I am a follower and student of Professor Ely, and believe in the feasibility and virtue of his system. I am profoundly of the opinion that his teachings, or something akin to them, altogether like them in ethical feat-will be given at some distant day quite general application. Socialism of the Edward Bellamy type, as set forth in his 'Looking Backward,' will never be accepted by any government, because the theory is adverse both to the nature and reason of man. It is a dream. There is a programme of Christianity which is not socialistic, and that programme will more and more dominate intelligent and well-meaning men.

"Social inequality, however, is a fact, Nor is it easy to catalogue all the causes for it. Some of these lie outside of the human will. They are either in the 'nature of things,' or in environment over which at the first the individual has neither choice nor control. As to those which are in the 'nature of things,' the prodigality and variety of nature is the only explanation. We are not all alike. any more than are the trees of the forest. We are unlike in mental, moral, emo-tional, imaginative and judicial capacity, as we are in physical capacity. And this has been the case from the beginning. We have every reason to think that had the ountains of life been kept pure it would be as it is now with an impure fountsin. A world of people all alike, and all equalin capacity, would be stagnant and ex-

"But there are causes which lie outside of the 'nature of things,' which belong to environment and may be counted among those things which would have been other-wise had foreeight or uprightness or caution been observed by those who preceded us. Nature cannot do the best for us, if her way is impeded and her design thwarted by sinful or obstinate or superstitious or ignorant fore-parents. Nature always does the best she can under the circumstances, and she is helped or hin-dered by the choices and deeds of man. Hence it comes to pass that nature, or God, or some one else, or government, are often blamed for that which was not designed, but which has been forced En-vironment has to do with us from our laciplency. It is antecedent to hirth, and we must not forget that much of our be fore-birth environment has not been what God wished, or, putting it another way, what ansure would have created, but what she has been forced to accept, be-cause of the waywardness, or ignorance, or wickedness of those who have preced-Then there is an environment ex-to gestation into which we fall at We are not responsible for this,

only, but to which the before-birth conditions, and the environment at birth and in early youth contributed very largely. The environment into which we fall at birth and spend our youth is an environment chosen by those who gave us birth, These environmental conditions are beau-tiful and pure in multitudes of cases because good parentage precedes us. The greatest first blessing is to be well born. The next is to be well raised. Both these being true, in any case there are likely to develop strong moral spitiudes for the good and pure in companions and books. This leads to a discussion of those causes This leads to a discussion of those causes which are of our own creation. Our moral choices make us. Many choose to remain as they were born—dirty, poor, ignorant, wicked. Yet others reach upward, and climb out and are found creating a new and high condition, and it is not difficult to find men who have changed the whole history of their families by their indomitable courage and perseverance. A cause for social inequality can also be found in for social inequality can also be found in what some permit. There are those who will not permit themselves to become groveling and mercenary, while on the other hand there are those who choose evil, and reap its consequences. Social inequality is not important when it comes to whether one is rich and another poor, but it is all consequential If one be a moral leper and another a saint. Yet, all

when Sisera fights against God and the good. He who fights for God and the good will have the stam to fight for him."

TRIBUTE TO THE PRESIDENT.

the Theme of Rev. J. J. Staub. At the Sunnyside Congregational Church iast night a touching service was held. A portrait of President McKinley was displayed at the pulpit, heavily draped in black and the National colors. Flags were placed back of the platform. Appropriate music was rendered. Rev. J. J.

Staub, pastor, said:
"The American Nation has been smitten with a great sorrow. A grief too deep and too sacred to find expression in words fills all our hearts. Mourning and tears have suddenly been substituted for gladness and hope, and sadness is depicted on the face of every citizen of our great commonwealth. For a week our hearts had lingered hopefully and prayerfully around that sickroom in Buffalo; with joy did we listen to cheerful reports of the President's condition; but our hope for his permanent recovery seemed es-

sincere greeting, greeting for high and low alike, but we have not been insensible to the noble spirit of our great leader, and above the hushed strife of party poli-tics we hear the American Nation unanimously acclaim that, together with the intarnished name of William McKinley, there goes into history one of the grandest and purest records of life and serv. ice that it has ever been the privilege of mortal man to write.

"We do not know why God should call from active service a man so eminently fitted for, and who, under divine guidance, has so successfully discharged the great duties devolving upon his office, but we seek the same submission with which he calmly and triumphantly awaited the end and sing with him in this hour of National sorrow-

Nearer, my God, to thee,

"His was truly an exceptional career; we say so now not simply to swell the stream of admiration which this sad hour perhaps naturally to provoke; have always said so. His was a life true to the principle of honesty and uprightness, not spasmodically so, but constantly, not public only, but private also, man who from boyhood adhered to and always esponsed the cause of justice and right, who gallantly served his country as soldier and patriot, who as wise states man and counsellor ever planned and wrought for the highest welfare of this Nation, could not but become the President who would win the universal confidence and esteem of his countrymen making the loss caused by his death come to us with the force of a calamity,

"President McKinley's example as private citizen, as tender and ever devoted husband, and as President, is a legucy to the American people of which only a and faithful citizenship can become worthy."

"ANARCHY A NATIONAL PERIL." Sermon by the Rev. J. F. Ghormley

on the Death of the President, At the First Christian Church, the Rev J. F. Ghormley preached last evening or the assassination of President McKinley, taking for his theme, "Anarchy a Nationa Peril." He spoke in part as follows:

"It seems almost sacrilegious to intrude

upon the slience which the untimely taking away of our beloved President has brought into all our hearts. The Nation is bending in grief, too deep for utter-ance, over the form of the fallen. The The world's crowned Queens and Kings are showering upon the bereaved the most tender condolences. Every partisan line is obliterated and a united people mingle their tears over the death of our Chieftain, and will 'with the heart of the world follow his correge, and weep in sympathy at his grave. This sad hour is not without its lessons. The life of the industrious youth, the brave soldier, the clear-headed and pure-hearted statesman, the beloved President, the affectionate husband, all his noble deeds gather into 'a voice from heaven,' pronouncing the benediction on his life's work. Biessed are the dead who die in the Lord from henceforth; yea, saith the Spirit, that he thing else but an American ought to be thing else but an American ought to be may rest from his labors and his works

"This is not a time for revenge. It would be an unfortunate thing if the pent-up wrath of an outraged people should sweep away all barriers and carry the assassin to his doom without the due ustifiable, it would seem to be in this; but in so doing we would only increase the wrong which we seek to right. We have a class in this country 'who walk after the flesh in the lust of uncleanness, and despise government. Presumptuous, self-willed, they are not afraid to speak evil of dignities.' They would turn order back

Where oldest Night

And Chaes, ancestors of Nature, hold Eternal anarchy. "These are wells without water, clouds that are carried with a tempest.' While they are few in number, yet one is brought to the foaming edge of this fanaticism and fires the fatel shot, simed at every citizen-almed at legally-constituted government. If these anarchists are the product of misrule, then we should insist on the just administration of the law and teach in the meantime that it is better to endure the wrong than to put into execution principles which would involve all in ruin. If the nations birth. We are not responsible for init, but some one is and that some one is not good, and certainly not nature. This environment is of great variety. The difference of the class that McKinley and the cough of our own. If it be

and left to themselves, to learn in the school of experience—for fools will learn in no other—the folly of their false philosophy. If they have the wrong notions of liberty, let us teach them that this cannot be had without the supremacy of law. If there are wrongs to be righted, we have recourse in petition. The one who takes the law in his own hands should be looked after in a way to render him harmless. Let us insist upon it that this teaching of anarchists shall cesse and that every transgression in this regard shall receive its just recompense of reward. This freedom of speech, which last words, 'Good-bye, alt; good-bye. It reward. This freedom of speech, which last words, Good-bye, all; good-bye. It results in the striking down of our Presidents, should be deemed treason, and either death or imprisonment for life or him that his successor is of the same banishment should be fixed as the pen-alty. Let us hope that out of this great sorrow which has befallen our Nation, there may come the eradication of this mighty evil, that our dear country may continue to be 'the land of the free and the home of the brave.'"

THE NATION WEEPS. Dr. Blackburn Suggests Safeguards

First Baptist Church on the death of death of President McKinley:
President McKinley. His text was II "Dear Friends: I fervently wish I

type. The church was draped in black and fings, and the choir sang with fine effect, "I'm Nearer Home Today Than Ever I've

LETTER FROM DR. T. L. ELIOT. Expression on the Tragedy Was

Read at First Unitarian Church. Against Future Attacks.

"The Nation Weeps" was the title of Dr. Alexander Blackburn's sermon at the Biver, expressing his sentiments at the

GIVEN SPECIAL PAN-AMERICAN MEDAL.

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HENRY RUSTIN, FORMERLY OF PORTLAND, WHO HAD CHARGE OF THE GREAT ELECTRICAL DISPLAY.

Henry Rustin, who has been voted a special medal as a mark of appreciation of the Panmerican Commissioners for his services in conducting the great electrical display at the Buffalo Exposition, was for five years the electrician of the Portland Consolidated Street Railway Company. He came to Portland in 1830, from Omaha, and made this city his home for five years, after which he went East. Since then he has been employed in Pennsylvania and Omaha, where he had charge of the electrical display of the Omaha Exposition, and during the past year has been at Buffalo in charge of the electrical display. Since this is conceded to be the finest that has ever been seen at an exposition, the voting of a special medal comes as a well-deserved honor.

"We meet with mingled emotions of

shame and sorrow. Of shame because it has been possible for such a deed to be committed in this land; of sorrow because of our loss and in sympathy with the bereaved family.
"This is not the time or place for a full

discussion of the conditions which exist, but it is well that attention be called to certain facts and dangers. Our boast is that the United States stands at the very front in its civilization and progress, Our schools have given us intellectual liberty and our Constitution has given us civil and religious liberty. In the arts, the inventions, the largeness of our resources the excellence of our institutions of learning, and in the advance of our churches. we take second place to no nation on earth. Yet of the seven presidents elect-ed since 1864, three have died by the assassin. These have been of the very best. Worst of it all is the fact that the last crime is more portentous of evil than either of the others. Booth believed that Lincoln was responsible for the loss of a great cause, and in revenge committed his rash act. Garfield's murderer thought he had a personal grievance and was driven insane, but the slayer of Mc-Kinley was not moved by revenge or personal hate. He simply carried to its le-gitimate issue the creed he had been aught. How many there are of that creed we know not; but there are some.

"The time has come when we must rec ognize that words are things. That freethe right to speak as an incendiary, or publish treason. Freedom to choose calling does not imply the right to follow the pursuit of a gambler or a robber. The right to make and sell what we please loes not permit us to adulterate goods, or put before the people without supervision the intoxicating beverage. The same principle holds as to speech and press. The right to preach anarchy and murder unmolested involves the right to practice these things unmolested.

"I would put a new safeguard at the gates of the Nation, and let no one come to stay who would not take an oath support our institutions and laws. on race lines, or property lines, or even on criminal lines, would I lay most stress. sent back. If he does not like our Government, let him find one that he does like. There is no room here for any man who loves any other flag better than this one. Then I would have safeguards within the Nation-laws such as our own Gover-nor Geer suggests in his manly, noble words. Send such men to Congress and the Senate and the brood of anarchists will soon be rooted out. But enough of this. We turn to the sorrowful side. Truly, we can use the words of our text concerning our siain President.

"He was a Prince and a great man in he integrity of his life. Few men have had more opportunities to enrich theniselves by bestowing favors. As member and chairman of the most important com-mittee of the House, he could have easily found the way to fortune, but instead we find him a poor man. Many hard things have been said of him, but I have never

heard any charge of dishonesty.
"He was a Prince and great man as a patriot. His career as a soldier, bearing a musket at 18, promoted to Second Lieu-tenant at 19, made Captain at 21, and Mujor at 22, and every promotion for conspicuous bravery, is sufficient proof of his

'He was a Prince and great man in statesmanship. We may differ from him, but this is true. Mr. McKinley had one great aim. That was to enlarge this

Samuel ill:38: "And the King said unto his servants, Know ye not that there is a Prince and a great man fallen this day in Israel?" The speaker said in part: "These are the words of King David to his people concerning Abner, who had been assassinated by a jealous rival. We use them today as we think of the death women will more and more be listened to, women will more and more be listened to, and their counsels taken not only in such crisis of feeling and possible passion, but in the every-day's work and thought. We should feel drawn to closer ties with all sincere and true people, our fellow citizens of every name and station, for sober thinking and judicial action; and above all learn to magnify the individual influence of self-control and sympa thy, those infinitesimals of word and look, volition and action, whose aggregate constitutes the great currents of sponsibility and make up the types of civilization.

"Let us, in this trial hour, renewedly consecrate ourselves to singlemindedness of purpose and humbled endeavor to bring up the arrears of individual duty to beloved country, along the lines of our nearest duties and problems, in neighborhoods, city and state. May what we stand for as a church of principle and char-acter of enlightened conscience and of Christ-like seeking for the lights and life of God, become individualized, as per-sonal religion, in each one's experience and heart. From such a base, and a felt union with the Eternal, we may trust that the increment of truth and faithful living on our own part will meet other fidelities, and our Nation shall thus work out its salvation, and reach the ideals which God has set before us, of sacred liberty, of wide and deep justice, and the reciprocities of loving power and human use. T. L. ELIOT."

SACREDNESS OF HUMAN LIFE And the Murderer's Guilt, the Topic of Rev. Jerome McGlade.

At the Mizpah Presbyterian Church Powell and East Thirteenth streets, Rev Jerome R, McGlade preached last night on "The Sacredness of Human Life and the Gullt of the Murderer." His text was, "Thou shalt not kill." He said: "Anarchy is lawlessness, confusion, de-struction, death. It announces a new gospel, the destroying of the old world and the replacing it with a new one. It announces its mission to destroy the lie;

that the first lie is God, the second is Right. It would break the chains of civ-ilization, property marriage, and morality. "President McKinley has been murdered by this system. And while we know that the Government has not felt the shock of the blow which struck down the Chief Magistrate; that the power of this system is futile to harm the fortress of our liberties, still one man has by his terrible crime made the people of this country

There are many points of significance in this tragedy. The deed was cruel. It was cruel because it was struck at the home. It was a blow against every American home. It was cruel because a strong, gentle, cherishing love was removed, so that no longer it can sustain a life grown dependent moon it. Court a life grown dependent upon it. Cruet is the deed that causes an invalid wife to pass along the way of sorrow and eliness. The deed was cruel because of the sadness and depression it has brought to the people of our Nation. The deed is a crime against God. Against God, this murderer has sinned. He has broken the royal law, Thou shalt not

to tremble.

"While we shall not forget that system that made possible this crime, nor those who may be accessory to it; while we desire steps to be taken to crush the system, and uproot the plant which is not indigenous to our free soil, and which has a blighting influence in the garden of American liberties; and while we de-sire that proper punishment shall be meted out to all involved in the guilt of this crime; let us look upon that one who committed the awful deed. Look upon him within his prison cell. Try to God and certainty not nature. This environment is of great variety. The differeign, they should keep their own progeny
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beloved President. There is not water enough in the ocean to wash away those

"The text involves the two great loughts: The sacredness of human life, and the gullt of one who destroys it. Hu-man life is sacred. God has so ordained it. Man is commanded not to take the life of his fellow-man. He has said, Thou shalt not kill. God has thrown round about human life safeguards, although these are continually trampled under (eet. This is called the age of murder. It is simply appailing that within the bounds of the Christian civilization, the number of murders committed annually surpasses the death roll of the greatest battles of the last century. And it is not difficult to determine the drift of all this. The culmination of wholesale murder is in anarchy. Anarchy is the blood-red torrent, the great tiver of teath feed by hundreds of streams. river of death, fed by hundreds of streams. The system is atheistic, Godless, revolu-tionary. It makes its first departure from God and law, and reaches its acme as it

rudely tramples under feet, the law of God, 'Thou shalt not kill.'
"Beautiful the spirit of President Mo-Kinley who could pray God to forgive his Judas-like assassin! Beautiful his death! There is new meaning, it seems, to me, in There is new meaning, it seems, to me, in the words of the familiar hymn, 'Nearer, My God, to Thee,' for he who chanted them was upon the threshold of the Divine Presence, just passing through the portal into the midst of the infinite glory of God's throne; near to behold the face of the Son of God, who also was martyred for the cause of truth. Beautiful his trust and submission. 'Good-bye, all; good-bye, It is God's way; his will be done.' It is beautiful thus to be 'sustained by an up beautiful thus to be 'sustained by an un-faltering trust'! Who would not die the death of the righteous and have the last end like his? But in contrast, how dark the visage of the murderer! How fearful the outlook! One sinks 'to rest, by all the outlook: One sinks to rest, by an his country's wishes blest,' the other rests under the ban of God and man confronting condemnation in the court of human justice, and at the throne of the Eternal God."

"HIS WAS A NOBLE LIFE."

Rev. H. S. Templeton Says Life of President Was Marked by Fidelity.

The Rev. H. S. Templeton, at Westmin-ster Presbyterian Church, Holladay's addition, spoke with much feeling yesterday norning of President McKinley's death,

He said: "In these hours of National mourning, every patriot mirrors before his mind a noble life, striving to forget for the moment the awful tragedy of its close. Our late and beloved President, William Mc Kinley, lived before us a beautiful life. His life is before us today in a different sense and in a purer light than it could possibly be while he lived. His character and life principles are spread upon every printed page. The voice of the critic is hushed and the pen of the cartoonist lies idle, while sober thought scans his life and writes an epitaph of honor.

"A righteous life is an admonition to every man that views it soberly. Biography is our greatest lesson page. In our sorrow we scan the life for He mourns best who resolves to live

As they would have us. "Let us look, then, for a few patent lessons from the life just closed. Mr. McKieley's carser from student to soldier and Congressman, and at last to President, mark him as a man of high purpose. By giving h's every energy to the work in hand, his ambition was realized. He pursued the only course to promotion, and

that is to merit it. "One phase of his character is little noted. I should call it caution or prudence in the highest sense. He was not impet-uous, and in our most trying times since Lincoln's day our Nation was in special need of a calm head. One man said, 'I would rather be right than President.' In the flurry immediately after the Maine disaster, President McKinley's greatest utterance came. He said: 'I would rather ny administration should prove an ignominious failure than that it should be responsible for an unholy war.' Mr. Mc-Kinley strove to be right and President.

"His chief virtue can be expressed in a single word-fidelity. He was faithful as a son, as a student, as an employe, as a soldier, as a husband, as a patriot and as a President. Nor did he lack fidelity to God. He presents to us a beautiful, wellrounded life. He has won our love and nerits our emulation.

turn to the 37th Psalm and read the 37th verse " 'Mark the perfect man and behold the coright, for the end of that man is peace. We view his character and consider his crown. We mark the way he went and

rejoice at the end he attained.

"May children of our children say,
"He wrought his people lasting good."

"THE DEAD PRESIDENT."

Dr. Hill Says it Is Not a Time to Question the Ways of Providence. Yesterday the First Presbyterian Church was thronged with worshipers at both services. The people were very reverent and thoughtful, as if trying to understand the mystery of God's providence. The choir loft was draped with flags and a large streamer of black. Rev. Paul W McClintock, of Hollow, China, preached the sermon in the morning. But the pas-tor, Dr. E. P. Hill, just before offering the

We are in the presence of a great National sorrow. It is not a time to indulge in words of revenge or to question the ways of God. Rather should we ask that strength be given to that stricken home towards which our hearts are turned, and that God will guide the Nation in this Then followed a fervent prayer that the

President's death be made a blessing to the Nation in reminding the people of the uncertainty of life, the insufficiency of temporal things and the need of dependence on the Lord's arm.
In the evening Dr. Hill preached on the

topic, "The Dead President and Prayers of the People." He took for the text II Corinthians xii:8-9: "For this cause I besought the Lord thrice, that it might depart from me. And he said unto me. My grace is sufficient for thee.'

Among other things, the speaker said: ".he thorn did not depart from the apostle, and yet he was not thereby flung aposte, and yet he was not thereby hung into the slough of despair to cry, 'It is no use to pray.' But sitting down he wrote to the Thessalonians, 'Pray without ceasing,' as if he had caught inspiring glimpses of the privileges, the possibilities and the glorious rewards of coming to God to make known one's desires. Those who are most perplexed in regard to God's failure to answer prayers are not those who do the praying, but those who never bend their knee before their Creator. If Paul had been asked on the night before the headsman set free his soul if God had answered his prayer, he would have re-plied with glowing force, 'Yes, beyond all my anticipations.' I asked for a mite and

he gave me a fortune."
"For a week multitudes have been up on their knees in prayer. From cathedrals and chapels and firesides all over the land fervent prayers were offered that the life of our President might be spared. Tonight the Nation is in mourning. With bewildered faces men are asking, 'Of what use is it to pray?" After all, it is only a matter of natural laws. When the heart action ceases life is ex-

"Just here let me put before you a serious question upon which we all may profitably meditate in the quiet of our homes. Had we as a Nation any right to claim an answer to our prayers? Prayer means something more than simply fall. | done.' ing on our knees and asking God for what one wants. Coupled with the invitations to pray are alway found certain condi-tions to be met before an answer need be tions to be met before an answer need or looked for. The worldling who in dire straits asks God to do something for him and then angrily stamps his feet to the proclamation issued by the Presi-dent, preached an eloquent sermon on the death of President McKinley and the



PART AND PARCEL.

DAINTY box, an exquisite wrapper, a delicate color, and a clinging fragrance-yet all these will not cleanse the skin! Has it ever occured to you that you pay big prices for these things? Do you care to buy five articles or do you require only one-a strictly pure soap. Remember you pay for perfume whenever you buy it mixed with soap. Don't you think it is wiser to make your own selection of perfume and buy it separately? It is certainly the method adopted by most persons of cultivated taste, those who bathe with pure Ivory Soap. IVORY SOAP-99456 PER CENT, PURE.

copie who were neglecting their relig- causes now existing that make it possible

ous duties and upon whom disasters were for anarchists to thrive and to carry out

coming thick and fast: 'Rend your heart their hemous crimes,

were to go from city to city and home to home, see how family altars have been

torn down, how the things of God have been neglected, and the multitudes bowing

down to strange gods, you would hesitate long before saying, 'We had a right to expect that God would answer our

prayers.' But perhaps our petitions have been answered even though we did not

deserve it, only in larger, richer measure

than we had anticipated. The President is

dead, but God has been very good to us in using this providence to rebuke our pride. We were glorying in the power

of men. We asked God to spare the President's life and then we went upon the

street to talk of the wonders of modern

surgery. When the confident bulletins came we praised the skill of men and

no word was spoken of God's power.

And then, like a lightning stroke from a

clear sky, came the message that the

President's soul was slipping away while

the wise men stood by with their probes

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President last Friday night from the pul-

pit of his deathbed? If he had lived

ligious conventions, he could not have done the service for Christ that he did

in the closing moments of his life. Multi-

forward to catch the faintest whisper that fell from the dying man's lips. The na-

tions of the world, England, France, Ger-

many, Italy, Russia, China, Japan and

all the rest were gathered about that bed

listening with bated breath for a word from the lips of the President of the great-

est nation on the face of the earth. What will he say? Listen! His lips are mov-

ing. 'Good-bye. It is God's way; his will be done.' Listen again. The aspiring

soul breathes out its longing in a broken

Nearer to thee, E'en though it be a cross that raiseth me.

"And all the world heard those words, and today men far across the tossing

oceans are thinking of the God whom

he trusted. Is it not possible that the

prayers of the people have been answered

after all, but with a fullness that only

tion the ways of God but rather to wait

anticipation. Our President has fallen.

We cannot change the past. It is for us

to ask for the stricken family the sus-

taining care of God and to dedicate our-

selves anew to our homes, our country and

HIS RELIGIOUS CHARACTER.

Dr. Gilbert Comments Upon the Fi-

President McKinley's religious charac-

ter was made the theme of the Rev. W. S. Gilbert's morning sermon at the Calvary

"Many encomiums have been given up-on our late President. The Nation has honored him as a President, and has been

proud to have him in the Nation's highest post of duty and trust. We all honored him as a man. Personally all

have been his friends. He will always

be honored for what he himself was, and as a martyred President the Nation will

ever revere his memory. Whatever may be the political opinions of men, all rec-

ognize that the Administration of Presi-

dent McKinley will always stand as one of the most remarkable in our history. "But this morning I would call special

attention to the sterling religious character of the man. All the Nation will honor him for his religious fidelity. Dur-

world's hymn, sung by men of every creed, and this hymn today brings to our

thought the sentiment that was perhaps

the most precious to his life. Nor will

the Nation ever forget his last words: 'It is God's way; his will be done.' He

who led us so well in National affairs

will also lead us in this to a recognition

has led us through dark days before

of God in our National life, and a submis

sion to whatever God's will may be. God

he will lead us through this great grief. It is hard for the Nation to say, but the

echo of the President's voice throughout the Nation this day is, 'God's will be

At St. Mary's Cathedral.

At St. Mary's Cathedral, Archbishop

ing his iliness he chanted the l'Nearer, My God, to Thee. That

Presbyterian Church. He said in part:

delity of President McKinley.

pefore him in humility, in faith, in eager

'It is not for us, my friends, to ques-

William McKinley served and in

Nearer, my God, to thee,

eternity can reveal?

our Gcd."

ing.

and not your garments, and turn unto the Lord your God. Then will the Lord be "MR. DOOLEY" SERIOUSLY ILL jealous for his land and pity his people.' David said: 'Delight thyself in the Lord and he will give the desires of thine heart.' St. James said, 'The effectual fer-James McGarry, Original of Dunne's Character, Near Death. vent prayer of the righteous man availeth much.' Have we as a people been turn-ing towards the Lord with all our hearts? Chicago Evening Post. James McGacry, a quaint philosopher and the inspiration of Finley Peter Have we been studying reverently the book given for our guidance? Have we been keeping holy the Sabbath day? If you

Dunne, author of the "Mr. Dooley stories, is seriously ill at a West Sid is not far off. For 25 years he was a Chicago saloon-keeper, and made friends of many distinguished men through his wit and original philosophy. In McGurry's saloon Peter Dunns heard much frish wit and wisdom, and it is said that McGurry is the original of the now famous

way, Treiand, about 70 years ago. He came to Chicago in the early '50s, and for a time was a teamster. No free lunch was ever served in McGarry's place, and he would not sell "growlers," holding that the custom made drunkards of women and children. of women and children.

Academy Changes at Forest Grove. FOREST GROVE, Sept. 15 .- Mrs. Frank Raley, of Portland, is secured to fill J. Raley, of Portland, is secured to fit the vacancy as instructor in vocal music in the Pacific University, caused by the resignation of Miss Lois D. McCobb. Mrs., Raley is well known as one of the leading and needles and medicines, as helpless as babes. I am wondering if we dd not need such a rebuke. I am wondering if we are not humbler and wiser tonight than we were three days ago.

"The highest ambition of every follower of Christ should be to giorify God and to extend his kingdom. What brain could conceive of a more magnificent opportunity than was furnished our Christian

emy to fill the position which J. H. Craig 100 years and spent all his last days in addressing missionary gatherings and reresigned. Dyspepsia makes you arryous, and servousdess makes you dyspeptic; either one render you misemble. Carter's Little byter Fills cure both tudes of men and women all over the land were leaning eagerly and anxiously

unte of Cherlin Collège and a teacher of some years' experience, has been engaged

What is wanted of soap for the skin is to wash it clean and not hurt it. Pure soap does that. This is why we want pure soap; and when we say pure, we mean without alkali.

Pears' is pure; no free alkali. There are a thousand virtues of soap; this one is enough. You can trust a soap that has no biting alkali in it.

All sorts of stores sell it, especially druggists; all sorts of people use it.

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rations, and as a rule they are windly hary of giving preference to any parout plainly for Newbro's Herpicide, the new treatment that absolutely kills the dandruff germ. H. Swanneil & Son, Champaign, Ill., say: "One customer of irs who did not have a hair on top of his head when he began to use Herpicide, now has a fair start toward a good head We believe Herpicid far the best preparation of its kind on the Hundreds of similar testimonials from everywhere.

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