. TELLS OF WONDERS OF HUMAN SPEECH

Dr. Clarence True Wilson Preaches on "Talkers and Talking."

NOBLE GIFT FROM GOD

Words the Coin of the Realm of the Mind, Says Pulpit Orator-Invisible Link Between Mind and Mind.

Dr. Clarence True Wilson told his audience at the Grace Methodist Church last night about "Talkers and Talking," taking as his text Ps. xvii:3, "I am purposed that my mouth shall not transgress." He said that the first essential of wise speech is seasoning. and that a well-informed understanding, a responsive, sympathetic nature and a pure heart will insure sound

"The power of speech is a noble gift from God," he said. "The human voice is a fine instrument, and words are the coin of the realm of mind. The operation of speech is mysterious; all we know is that all have been given the power of expression, power of perception and a channel of communica-tion. See that talker! His mind is pouring a succession of impulses through hidden chords to his tongue and Ups: these move the air, that movement creates a wave, that wave strikes the drum of the listening ear, then follows the quivering of a nerve which communicates with the brain, and then the mind of the listeter has

and then the mind of the listeter has possession of the speaker's thought. Thus speech, which is invisible, carries thought which is invisible, from an invisible mind, by channels that are invisible, into the invisible mind of the hearer. What good things, grand things, eloquent things, are uttered every day in conversation, rarely written down, soon forgotten. Few great talkers are attended by their Boswells, and how much society losses on this and how much society loses on this account the world will never know.

"The power of speech is almost constantly employed. Perhaps we are each engaged in conversation of some kind on an average of three hours a day—some say five. An ordinary

day-some say five. An ordinary speaker, in public address, proceeds at speaker, in public address, proceeds at the rate of about 15 octavo pages in an hour. This would produce more than 500 pages in a week, and in a lifetime of three, score and ten years would amount to a library of 35,000 volumes of 500 pages each, a literature of 1, 500,000 pages for each talker. Verlly, if all this were written the world itself would not contain the books.

"Civilization multiplies the talking power of mankind. The "winged words" of the old green peet is an idea vividly realized by the press, the telegraph, the telephone, that so won-drously multiply talk for the million. Civilization stereotypes the talk of the 'A word may survive a pyramid.' when crystalized in written char-

'I would not condemn without qualification what may be called 'small talk'; for it holds in conversation the place of small change in everyday trade. 'We say many things simply to please, to promote good feeling, many things in which there is little meaning, but much healthy recreation.

Sometimes it may be nece enter into disputation, but usually con-troversy is the bane of healthy talk. Dr. Alexander called on Dr. Strong, and just as the door was shut Dr. Strong asked his guest: What is the origin of evil? Dr. Alexander, with great propriety, replied: 'Is it neces-sary for us to begin there?' Is that the first thing?' On the other hand, it is not necessary to agree in every-thing that another may say. Should anyone affirm that the moon is made of green cheese, it would not be necesenter into disputation, but usually con of green cheese, it would not be necessary to answer, why, yes, sir; there is a great deal in what you say; your opinion is very plausible, and may be quite correct.

Nor is it well to be a monopolist in conversation. Others should be par-mitted to put in a few words squarely, without the painful necessity of attempting to get them in edgewise."

SERMON AT MIZPAH CHURCH

Dr. McGlade Speaks on the Working Out of God's Purposes.

"Human Agency and Divine Decree" was the theme of the sermon at Mizpah Presbyterian Church, East Thirteenth and Powell streets, yesterday morning. The pastor, Dr. McGlade, spoke upon the words of St. Paul in Acts xxvii:31, "Except these abide in the ship ye cannot be saved." He said in part:

Several scenes pass swiftly before our eyes in this chapter. We see a busy port, a crowded wharf, many ships, the traffic of the Orient and the Occident, Roman soldiers, a distinguished prisoner in a group of prisoners. Another scene: a storm at sea, no appearance of sun or stars for days and nights, the darkness accompanied by the warring of the elements, the wrecking of the ship, the hopelessness of passengers and crew. Again the prisoner, Paul, addresses crew. Again the prisoner, Paul, addresses the captain, tells him of hope and assurance of safety, of the divine purpose and decree running through the waves and storm; no one will be lost. Again, craven shipmen about to desert the ship and leave the passengers to their fate, and the statement of Paul that except these abide on the ship, all will perish. The final scene; the breaking up of the good ship, the struggling mariners in the sea, with the result that all escaped safe to land.

Here we find an illustration of Luman Agency and Divine Decree. God has promised that no soul should be lost, but this involved a certain condition of human agency. The soldlers determined to kill Paul and the other prisoners, but God de-

Paul and the other prisoners, but God de-termined that he should plant the standard of the cross in the Eternal City. Together, Human Agency and Divine Decree have been solving the problem of the ages. The omnipotence of God still serves with the finite endeavor of man to fulfill the divine pur-

A writer refers to the close of one of Zola's novels in which a description is given of "a railroad train, crowded with given of "a railroad train, crowded with soldiers, dragged by an engine whose driver has been killed, dashing into the midnight dashness at headlong speed." The author sees the meaning of the novellat, that "the train is the world, we are the freight; fale is the track, death is the darkness, God is the engineer who is dead." Such is fate. How different the scene on shipboard when in the midnight darkness a ship is going to please and noor, helpless humanity was

Page teils us in reference to the Pilgrim Fathers, that they intended to land at some Virginia port, but their ship was driven northward and New England became their destination. God had purposed that their part in building a nation should be there. This is only one of many incidents in American history where an overruiting Providence supervened. In that history it is evident that a variant, liberty-loving people, striving for that which to them was of highest worth, effected the purpose of God. Today the church engages in paramount activities in all portions of the world. Yet activities in all portions of the world. Ye

activities in all portions of the world. Tet the Christian herald has never once gone so far but he has ascertained that the Divine Decree of missions had preceded him. There never were so many Christian agencies working as now; never such splendid results, never was revealed more plainly the ultimate purpose of God that the nations of the carth should turn to Christ, never more certain that the heroism, faith and faithfulness of the church are needed. Christ is moving onward with "stately steppings" to the accomplishment of the glorious plan to the accomplishment of the glorious plan of redemption, and the successful issue is slao dependent upon the zeal and faithfulness of his people. It is the act of cravenc, and they are false to their trust who desert the ship in the hour of peril. "Except these abide in the ship ye cannot be saved."

NEW CHURCH IS ORGANIZED

Baptists of Gray's Crossing Take Preliminary Steps.

The preliminary organization of a new Baptist Church was effected at the home of William Kneeland, near Gray's Crossing, on the Mount Scott Railway, yesterday afternoon. Rev. A. Lawrence Black, pastor of the Caivary Baptist Church, preached the first sermon F. L. Kneeland was elected temporary chairman until permanent organization is accomplished. The new society has secured two lots and has on hand \$25 for the erection of a chapel, which will be put up at once. Meetings have been held in the home of William Kneeland, but the chapel will be crected to accommodate the growing membership. About 25 members were present, but it is estimated that there are 70 Baptists in the neighborhood, and t is hoped to build up a strong Baptist

In about three weeks a council of recognition will be held and the new church will be given the right hand of fellowship by the Portland churches. constitution and name will

DEDICATION AT GRESHAM

METHODISTS CONSECRATE NEW LINNEMANN CHURCH.

Artistic Edifice a Memorial to Old-Time Resident of County Now Deceased.

The new Methodist Church at Gresham was dedicated yesterday afternoon with elaborate services that took up most of the day. Rev. Alfred Thompson, who has been paster for nearly two years, has been untiring in his efforts in behalf of this church, and yesterday witnessed the crowning success of his efforts, as the church was consecrated free of debt. Services were first held in the auditorium a week ago, and it was then the members had an opportunity of viewing for the first time the attractive interior. A hand-some organ has been installed, and was used in the music part of the services

of the day.

At the morning service Rev. J. H. Coleman, president of Willamette University, delivered the sermon. Rev. John Filmn, a pioneer of 1852; Rev. J. H. Wood and Rev. David Wolfe assisted. The auditorium was filled to its capacity. In the afternoon at 2 o'clock the sermon was delivered by Rev. John Flinn, one of the oldest ministers of the Pacific Northwest, Rev. B. F. Rowland and other ministers assisted at this service. In the evening Rev. J. W. McDougall of Albany delivered the ser-Rev. A. D. Wagner, Rev. I. D. Driver and Rev. C. A. Nutley assisted

in the services.

The church is called the Linnemann Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, in honor of Mrs. E. Linnemann and in memory of her husband. Mrs. Linnemann was one of the largest contribu-tors to the building fund. Work was started on the building last July with little money in sight. The Church Extension Society contributed \$500 and the remainder of the \$4500 used was given by the people of Gresham and Portland friends. Work has gone ahead as fast as there was money to pay for

material and carpenters.

All the windows of the auditorium and lecture room are of art glass. A large window is in memory of Father Cully and another is in memory of Mrs. Florence Cleveland. It is one of the most artistic churches in Multnomah Rev. I. D. Driver will begin a series

of lectures and sermons in the new church this evening.

CANDIDATES IN DISCUSSION Devlin and Lane to Give Their Views

of East Side Needs.

East Side push clubs will this week discuss charter amendments and other mat-ters coming before the voters at the June election. Tuesday night the University Park Improvement Association will con-sider these questions at H. G. Sibray's office. Next Thursday night the Brook-tyn Republican and Improvement Club lyn Republican and Improvement Club will hold a special meeting in the hall on Powell and East Eleventh streets to con-sider amendments, and the East Side Business Men's Club will hold a special meeting in Oddfellows' Hall, Grand avenue and East Oak street, for the same purpose. Mayor Lane and T. C. Devlin, candidates for Mayor, have been invited to attend and give their views of the needs of the East Side. Mayor Lane has become to called the will open to a standard to sit of the cast Side. already signified his willingness to at-tend the recting. The other clubs meet-ing Thursday and Friday nights are: Sellwood, Woodiswn, Multnomah and Woodstock, and these also will probably discuss amendments.

OFF FOR M'NEILL'S ISLAND

Ex-Surveyor-General and Postoffice Robbers Leave for Prison.

Deputy United States Marshals Becker and Griffiths left last night with three Federal prisoners sentenced to serve terms of various lengths at McNeill's Isiand, the Government prison on Puget Sound. The convicted men are Henry Meldrum, formerly United States Surveyor-General for Oregon, who was convicted of complicity in the famous Oregon land-fraud cases, and Frank Wayne and William Carier, two members of the gang which robbed the Sellwood and St. Johns postoffices last Winter.

"following the gleam" of the divine way to safety: The Engineer of the vast Universe is not dead; neither is he like Baal, "sleeping nor on a journey." He was never more alive than now; never more mighty, never more manifest.

Together through the ages the two things have been associated, the agency of man and the purpose of God. Thomas Nelson

The Little Ones Have Certain Claims Upon Parents.

ENTITLED TO GOOD HOMES

Besides Being Well Born and Educated, Rev. James Corby Says Children Have Right to Expect Moral Training.

At the Universalist Church of the Good Tiding yesterday morning, on East Eight street, the pastor, Rev. James D. Corby, gave an interesting sermon in "The Rights of Children." His work for public play grounds for the children in New York has familiarized him with the special needs of boys and girls, so he spoke out of his personal experience. Using the 18th chapter of Matthew, verses

5 and 6, as the text, Mr. Carby said: Jesus was without children of his own, all little ones became the object of his fection. The spirit of Jesus, who blessed children, inspired Raphael to paint the "Sistine Madonna," and moved Savonarola Luther, Brace, Froebel and a host of other to give themselves in blessed service to childhood. No stronger evidence of the spirit of God in the world need be sought than the attitude of a community toward is young people. Fifty years ago our Uni ersalist Church originated Children's Day teach God's love for the little ones and his exire that they should be taught to lov

A child has a right to be well born. They come into the world at our invitation, not their own. Dr. Holmes said a child's train-ing should begin 100 years before it was born. He meant that the child should be endowed with those qualities which make

for a happy and successful life.

The talk about race suicide has obscured the greater question of race quality. So ong as it is true that there are famil lies who contribute a girl to the dive and a boy to prison, it is certain they are not born, but damned, into the world. Biolo-gists declare that environment is a more important factor than heredity in determining the quality of human life. The sen of musical father does not inherit musical power any more than he does the power of speech. Every child has to learn to talk for himself. The child of a musician is musical not because his father was mumusical not because his father was mu-sical, but because he is. Because the child hears music constantly in his home. It is the steady influence which makes the young man what his father is, if he is that at all.

Neither parents nor society have a right to handicap a child from the start and ex-pose it to ills that predestine the frail life to cruel wrong. It is one thing to sterilize the milk and provide sanitary conveniences, but it is no less imperative that we guard our little brothers and absters from the moral taint of beer and brothel.

Portland is fortunate in that, while some landlords will not rent to families with children, the opportunities are many for the poorest to own their own homes and thus give the little ones their rights. The curse of modern commercialism is that fathers become so absorbed in husi-ness they have no time to give to the com-

ness they have no time to give to the com-panionship of their own children. While the father is gaining a fortune, his chil-dren are making shipwreck of life. A child has no right to expect a fortune from his father, but he certainly has a right to that father's company and intelligent care.

Every boy and girl has a right to be educated, and especially to be trained so as to
be able to earn their living. Amid the demand for those who can do some one thing
well it is plitful to see the army of boys
and girls who are helpless. Our manual
training in the schools should be of the
most practical kind and be supplemented by
such added training that any youth thrown
the own resources should care for himthat father's company and intelligent care

upon his own resources should care for him-self by that occupation. The child has a right to time and a place for play. Our city is wise to pro-vide public playgrounds, but they are nowhere near enough to meet the needs of our rapidly growing population. No better in-vestment could be made than to secure the ground and provide one or more such re-creation parks in every ward. We thus make a valuable contribution toward good citi-zenship and give the coming age strong

zenship and give the coming age strong men and women.
Your child has a right to ethical training, moral discipline; a right to be brought within the influence of religion. The girl who figured in a recent murder case had at least the excuse that she never had reserved any moral instruction nor been to Sunday school, so that she grew up with the notion that the had thing about immorality was in being found out.

If you plant nothing in your child's heart, no faith, no love, no ethical standards, no religious ideals, something will grow, but you will not be proud of what is produced. We provide here a Sunday school which teaches a pure, sweet, healthy-minded religion to which the soul of the child will respond, and for the possession of which his life will be eternally richer and happiler.

CASTING OUT THE DEVILS

Rev. W. H. Foulkes Pays His Respects to Liquor Traffic.

"Casting Out Devils" was the sub-ject on which Rev. William Hiram Foulkes spoke at the First Presbyteri-an Church last night. He took occa-sion during his address to pay his re-spects to the liquor interests of Port-land. He said in part:

The event portrayed in Mark v:1-20 im-mediately precedes the one which formed the basis of the discourse last Sunday evemediately precedes the one which formed the basis of the discourse last Sunday evening. In that Jesus was dealing with the hidden wasting infirmities of a soundary and the married to the addience as to their own feeling regarding the home. He appealed to American citizenship to guard hidden wasting infirmities of a woman, and the marriage tie, saying incidentally typically of a race, healing all who but that this Nation leads the world in the touched the hem of his garment. We find matter of divorce, and that this is, thim in our text driving out the evil spirits perhaps, the darkest cloud on its hori-which bound a man and made him the zon.

terror of his family, his friends and the He urged that the natural way is for all who come bound by the fetters of avil passions and habits. Some disputation has arisen over the

Some disputation has arisen over the subject of demoniacal possession which seems to the athwart the genuineness of these cures. But what matters it if Jesus was leagues in advance of his age, and therefore dealing with them in terms they could not understand. He healed men possessed of something which made them

wild and dangerous.

There are elements in the record which make me think that Jesus believed in the reality of evil spirits as personal forces and that as such they were subject to his will. These elements will appear as the sermon

The Gadarene demoniac has all the features of the many similar ones whom Christ is reported to have healed. He lived in the tombs, he was unclean, he could not be bound with chains, he was dangerous to society and self-abusive, No man could cure him. Then comes the strange and unexpected fact. He recognized Jesus Manifestly it could not have been the man who knew Christ, but rather it must have been the one who possessed the man, Notice in this connection the double personality evidenced sometimes the man, apparently, speaking and sometimes the devils.

Applying the narrative to modern life there is a sad and painful reality to the occupancy of the human heart by those that are properly called devils, and as Gypsy Smith has well said: "If there are little uns around there'll be a big uns spmewhere about." The Gadarene demontac has all the fea-

ous, amiable and upright. Without lessening their responsibility it can be safely said they are possessed of devils. Name some of the modern devils—lust, thirst for strong drink, crass for campling drink, craze for gambling, greed for gain, inordinate pride. How these things bind

inordinate pride. How these things bind men at pleasure.

Yet Christ can take a drunkard out of the ditch and cleanse him. He can break the fetters of list and clothe even a libertine or a harlot with garmenis of salvation. In closing I want to allude to the strange denouement of the Biblical narrative. Why were the evil spirits permitted to go into the swine? You will find the answer in the attitude of the people who owned them. They wanted Jesus to leave because it hurt their business. I want to pay my respects to public iniquity, those two great traffics that go hand in hand-the devils that rob men of their manhood through strong drink and ilcentiousness. When Jesus Christ comes into our midat to drive out these devils how many there are who say. "Hands off, Jesus, you'll hurt our ment of Household Rests Equally who say, "Hands off, Jesus, you'll hurt our

The carnal mind has not improved since the days of Paul nor ever will, for from cover to core it is enmity against God.

Synagogues Observe Feast.

Special services were observed at the synagagues in Portland yesterday. The Hebrewa Celebrating the giving of the ten commandments on Mount Sinai by the hand of Moses. The day is also celehand of Moses. The day is also cele-brated by the feast of the first fruits, which was observed in the agricultural days of the Hebrew people. Special music was rendered at the Temple Beth Israel. Rabbi Jonah B. Wise delivered the ser-mon on "The Day of the Law."

Urges Young Peaple to Look For ward to the Future-Blessings of Matrimony.

The sermon at the White Temple last night was preached by Rev. J. W. A. Stewart, D. D., of Rochester, N. Y. It was based upon Eph. v:17 to vi:14, the subject being "The Home," or "The Institution of the Family." Unmarried young people, he said, should look forward to the future home which they are to make for themselves, and lay their plans accordingly. He said in their plans accordingly. He said, in

substance;
"The home, the church and the state are known as the ethical institutions. and upon these three civilization every-where must rest. It is impossible to exaggerate the importance of any one of them, but among them the home is by far the most important. On nothing does the wellbeing of this Republic so much rest as upon the purity, sacredness and stability of the family

relationship.

"There are ways in which the wisdom and goodness of God are peculiarly manifest in the relation to the institution of the family. For one thing, when a young man and a young woman come together to found a new home in human society, they have already reached years of strength and of considerable experience. They have had the training of parents, teachers and pastors. Life has taught them many of its lessons, they are full of hope and ambition, are ready for work and responsibility. Just at that time they come together to found a home.

"Again, God's wisdom and goodness are manifest in the bond of love which joins them together and makes them no more twain but one." Like noble words set to beautiful music, they are now completely joined. There are thousands of lives lived upon the highest levels, which are lived in single-ness, but all things being equal, the normal and ideal way for man and woman as God made them is that they should come together in marriage. And his love which joins them is one of the great unveilings to us mortals of the love that dwells in the heart of the

purity, and in all that is divine as the greet him again gladly, and life's buryears go on, and the best of it is dens and battles will take wings and known after husband and wife have walked hand-in-hand through years "Those husbands and fathers of sons! walked hand-in-hand through years and years, sharing together all that life has brought to them.

"Again, the wisdom and goodness of God are manifest in the coming into the home of a little child. Nothing that we know is quite so helpless as a human babe. But all is well, for over it bends the mother with her love and devotion, and down upon it gazes the father, with his strength and pride. And to father and mother it is dear as

life.
"Once more, the wisdom and goodness of God are manifest in what John Fiske has called "the prolongation of infancy in the human species," which means that in contrast with the off-spring of the lower animals, our hu-man offspring are dependent upon their parents, not for a few days or months, but for years and years. The highest meaning of this long-continued dependence is found in the unrivaled op-portunity which it gives to parents to put into their children all that is best and noblest in themselves, of wisdom, moral principle, deep conviction, Christian faith and hope, and all that goes

to make true character and destiny.

Continuing, the preacher called the attention to the attitude of Jesus to the institution of the family, illustrat-ing this attitude by four or five specific points, found in the teaching and conduct of Christ. He closed with an ap-

By this act he also typically healed the young to anticipate marriage, and the come bound by the fetters of avil that any social or economic conditions one and habits. are a damage and should be removed. He made a plea for home religion, and closed by reciting a verse from the little poem by Robert Burns, called "The Prayer," which was written for a family by which he had been kindly

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. J. B. Johnson and daughter Ethel, Mrs. J. B. Johnson and daughter Edies, of Seattle, but formerly of this city, spent Sunday in Portland, on their way from Southern California, where they have spent the Winter. The many friends of Mrs. Johnson will be pleased to learn that her little daughter, who was so seriously the completely resided. ously iii, has completely regained her health.

CHICAGO, May 19.—(Special.)—Portland people at Chicago hotels:
From Portland—Miss Lorah H. Vance, Mrs. Joe Clark, Charles Gold, at the Auditorium; A. J. Bradley, at the Great Northern; Mr. and Mrs. Teeter, at the Palmer House; R. Holden, at the Maisstle.

there is a sad and painful reality to the occupancy of the human heart by those that are properly called devits, and as Gypsy Smith has well said: "If there are little uns around there'il be a big uns somewhere about."

Men today have all the qualities of the Gadarene demoniac. They dwell in the places of death and are unclean, unbound places of death and are unclean, unbound by human restraint, crying out in blasphemy night and day, dangerous to society and abusive to themselves. Yet many of the society and abusive to themselves. Yet many of the society and abusive to themselves. Yet many of the society and abusive to themselves. Yet many of the society and abusive to themselves. Yet many of the society and abusive to themselves. Yet many of the society and abusive to themselves. Yet many of the society and abusive to themselves. Yet many of the society and abusive to themselves. Yet many of the society and abusive to themselves. Yet many of the society and strength conformed to the park Avenue.

In the property called devits, and as the society and as the society and as the society and strength conformed to the park Avenue.

In the property called devits, and as the society and as the society and strength conformed to the position. The Dallas for outilits and livestock.

In the park YORK, May 18.—(Special.)—

NEW YORK, May 18.—(Special.)—

New YORK, May 18.—(Special.)—

New YORK, May 18.—(Special.)—

Northwestern people at New York hotels:

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STR. CHAS. R. SPENCER

Mulford, at the Mariborough; J. Dellar and wife, at the Albert.

From Halnes, Or.—C. J. Osborne, at the St. Denis.

Phone for the variation of all the four the form of the story and the story and the story and th

ment of Household Rests Equally Well on the Wife-Requisites for Domestic Happiness.

Dr. Francis Burgett Short spoke at the Taylor-Street Methodist Church last night on "The Home, its Head, or Who is the Boss?" He took for his text Eph. v:23, "For the husband is the head of the house, even as Christ is the head of the church." The man, he said, should govern the affairs of home. but there should be no boss. In part

"The home is a well-organized and splendidly-governed institution. It re-quires the entire and combining capital of both husband and wife. By capital JANUILY UP THE BUNE of both husband and wife. By capital in mean not money, but consideration, sympathy, forbearance, devotion and love. Where these are and abound there we find a home. The building may be humble and its furnishings few, or it may be magnificent and costly in its every detail and appointment, but if the Goddess of Love holds not daily court there 'its not yet the ideal home. "Home! Make it as attractive and

"Home! Make it as attractive and comfortable as your good tasts and judgment direct. Fill it with music and pictures and games and songs and peace. Few are the happier moments in the lives of husband and wife than when they are able to say concerning the place wherein they live: 'This is our home.'

"Said a man to me some days ago, as he pulled a roll from his pocket: "Mr. Short, let me show you the plans of our house; and, best of all, its paid for,

"But who is or should be the head of the home? Who is the boss? My friend, there should be no boss, if by boss you mean some tyrant, or driver or creature that desires to domineer and lord it over the house and its unfortunate occupants. The will and pur-pose and ideal—aye, the capital o-which I have already spoken—must be so harmonized that neither is boss, but that both are boss. However, there must be a recognized head to every institution; and the head of the home should be the husband and father. This was divinely ordered. God

made him not only first, but made him of stronger frame and coarser fiber, that he might be the burden bearer and the protector of his home. Great, therefore, my brother, is your responsibility as husband, and doubly great and nobly great should you be both husband and father. There are hearts—warm, tender, solicitous, true hearts-that look up to you for help, for home, for happiup to you for help, for home, for happiness. There are lives whose destiny you hold in your hand. There are other homes whose atmosphere and character you are deciding. I mean the future homes of your children.

"Brother man, rise to the dignity and possibility of your privilege and provide for not only their bodies, but feed that hearts with love and rollsh their

vide for not only their bodies, but feed their hearts with love and pollsh their character with tender devotion until they, shall be fit, with you, to shine in the home of many mansions.

"Yes, the husband is the head of the home; and if a good husband, in good health, he meets every home requirement. Look at him—stooped or hand-calloused or dim-eyed or care-worn! Why? Out bearing the bur-dens, fighting the battles. Why? For loved ones at home. Wife, when he leaves you early in the morning, kiss This love grows in strength and day; and when he returns at night

The debts we owe them are immeas-urable, for the love they poured into our lives is unfathomable, sweet and pure; and tonight I lift my heart and voice to pray, O God bless the hus-bands and fathers of this city and this country; indeed, everywhere bless them. Help them to fight the battles valiantly and manfully. May they so live and move among men that they may hear the Savior's encouraging words, 'Well done, good and faithful servant."

HIS CURE FOR DESPONDENCY

God's Sympathy a Cure for Every Mental III.

At the First Christian Church last at the First Christian Church last night Rev. E. S. Muckley spoke from Isalah 40:28 on "A Cure for Despond-ency." He told of the sufferings of Isalah in anticipation of the suffering of the people of God taken into captivity for their sins. This suffering led him into despondency. Rev. Mr. Muckley said in part:

God sought to cure the prophet's d dency by calling to his mind three facts. First, God's greatness in nature. He would have the prophet remember that he who dipped his hand in class and bespangled the heavens with stars and kept them I notseless and frictionless motion was able to direct the affairs of men; that he woul sweep with infinite persistency in his cours of redemption. It is yours to get into har-mony with God and let him work through you, and he will take care of the rest. Then God is infinite in wisdom and know

Then God is infinite in wisdom and knows us individually and intimately. We sometimes lose ourselves in the mass of humanity and can conceive of God only as thinking of the race. But he thinks of us individually, and knows our most secret need; knows needs of ours that we do not know exist. He is not wearled with our crying to him in our need.

But most satisfying and helpful of all to the fact of God's greatness in sympathy.

is the fact of God's greatness in sympathy. He is imminent in his world and hears the dropping of every tear, and opens his heart to the meaning and crying of every soul. Christ came to declare his Father's sympathy by his suffering on Calvary. The

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General A. W. Greely, Chief U. S. Signal Service, is authority for the statement that the forty square miles in which the City of San Diego is situated has the most equable temperature known to any main-

cross is the highest expression of the sym-pathetic touch of the divine with the hu-man. It helps to dispose of the dark providences we cannot explain. If we believe God is with us, and knows us intimately, we can leave the things to him we canwe can leave the things to him we cannot answer. The man who tries to solve the
dark problems of life with God out of the
equation will become indifferent to all suffering or despondent beyond cure. The cure
for our despondency is in the new vision of
God in Christ, who came to reveal in concrete form the infinite power, wisdom and
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An once forum will be held at the First

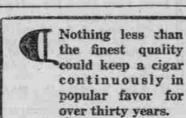
An open forum will be held at the First Christian Church next Sunday night, when "Christian Science and Religion" will be discussed.

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