IHE GOD THE WORLD NEEDS

Rev. Henry Marcotte Speaks on the Fundamentals of the Christian Faith.

JESUS CHRIST IS THE GREATEST CONCEPTION

Westminister Presbyterian's Pastor Asks When God Is Most Godlike-Deplores Tendency to Regard the Almighty as Impersonal Being.

At Westminster Presbyterian church, yesteroay, the pastor, Rev. Henry Marotte, spoke on the theme, "Fundaentals." Taking his text from II Timothy, 2:8, "Remember Jesus Christ, risen from the dead." He said:

Certain things are fundamental in our thinking and leave the most pronounced influence on our living. Though each one is apt to think his positions are of first importance, probably few would dispute that your thought of God, of man, and of the future, largely condition what you are and what you will become

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"Is God a person? Can he be known? Is he our father? Does he care for his children? Is he the great ruler? Has he a plan for us? These are not truths merely to he speculated about. They condition your living. Your real attitude towards them makes you.

"In some quarters it is considered a sign of learning to say that the Universe exhibits a tendency that makes for rightsousness. If you spell tendency with a capital letter does that give personality? What of comfort to broken hearts in this idea of God? Can you pray to a tendency? Can you find forgiveness in it? Will it support you in time of trial? These and all your needs supplied in Christ, the revelation of God.

When God Is Most Godike.

If you want to know about immor-tality you must come to him and if you want to know the largest, fullest, finest life now, you must interrogate him and take his solutions. When you are tempted, remember Jesus Christ and be strong in him. When you are heart-broken, remember Jesus Christ and be comforted. When you are weary, re-member he said 'come unto me and rest.'

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"Is there any conception of God more beautiful, more pertinent to the needs of men than this revealed to us in Jesus Christ? Father, saviour, comforter, he knows, he cares, he saves, he guides, and we know that 'all things work together for good to them that love God." For I am persuaded that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor things present, nor things to come, nor power, nor light, per depth nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus, our Lord. With such a God, what is impossible? If you truly believe him, you can be anything that is fine. You know what Faul means when he says, 'I can could be the says, in the says, in the says, in the says, in Christ that strengthenesth me."

As to Man Himself. The second controlling thing is your thought about man. If man is simply the most glorious of the animal creation; if there is no life beyond; if no supreme love has put him here as in a supreme love has put him here as in a supreme love has put him here as in a Incorporated un suppreme love has put him here as in a school; if without divine possibilities he is not responsible to the father and kines—then let us eat and drink for tomorrow we die. In former times always were identified with loose morals. Today many in sadness say they cannot believe in God or in immortality and yet they live noble lives. Well, some men can live in highly rarified air—but not many. Teach the multitude that they are but developed brutes, that and no more, and the ethics of the brute will soon prevail. Further, the teacher may live above his thought philosophy; the pupils always full below the teaching.

"Is. duty founded in expediency or is it found in God and man as his sons? Shall we do right because our father infinitely wise and good commands it and as leval some we do his will? Will some one answer, what matter so long as we do right? How long will the hard duty command the allegiance of men if there is no infinitely wise and good law-siver who knows and who commends. Wordsworth sings of duty:

"Stern lawgiver! yet thou dost wear the Godhead's most benignant grace; Nor know we anything so fair as is the smile upon thy face."

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The Life Beyond.

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Home Rule Amendment.

Denouncing Mayor Reddy of Medford a tool of the liquor interests and the home rule amendment proposed that official as a snare by which it hoped to milify the local option is hoped to have the home rule assures at the polls in June.

Dr. Clarence True Wilson vesterday opposed in his sermon in the Centenary of church the proposed constitutional amendment by initiative petition to appear on the official ballot numbered \$20 and \$31 and known under what he characterized the insteading term of "home rule" He declared that the misleading term of "home rule" He declared that the misleading term of "home rule" He declared that the misleading term of "home rule" He declared that the misleading term of "home rule" He declared that the misleading term of "home rule" he saloun, low dance hall and gambling hell on various cities and towns of the state in spite of the state laws against such evils.

"Under the proposed amendment," he said, "it is possible for a city or town to run wide open and to furnish the bulk of the crime, but to escape paying the cost that would follow. This is merely the money side of it. From a least some it is proposed to set aside.

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And they whart Granted that a man has hald high ideads, has trusted Got and there is of life? If it were so we should be living always more the end that the same the same of the same of his friend, John Ewing.

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Women Play for Whist Honors. (United Press Leased Wire.)

Detroit, Mich. May 4.—Fair representatives of 100 whist clubs, scattered from Mains to Texas, with an individual

the supreme law of the state, and to say that no matter what the state law is that any town or city by local vote, can allow almost any kind of saloon or gambling den to exist. This matter was passed on two years ago by the voters of this state and killed by over 11,000 majority. Now it has been brought up again in this form and should be killed."

membership of about 3,000, gathered at the junior championship of the league for club fours, and the Boston trophy, a contest for two pairs of women, not ail from the same club.

In addition to these four trophies contests will be played for the St. Louis trophy for mixed pairs, the Quaker City trophies and the New Amsterdam trophies for pairs of women winning top

Four trophies are to be played for during three sessions, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings. These are the Washington trophy, for the championship for club fours; the Philadelphia cup, for the cnampionship for club pairs; the Cavendish trophy, for ington.

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Bulletin No. 2

THE RUSH-HOUR PROBLEM.

We intend to discuss in this bulletin, first, the nature of the rush-hour problem; next, some of the greatest difficulties incidental to this trying period of the day; and lastly, how we are meeting

Briefly stated, this rush hour problem is that of handling the traffic at the hours of heavy travel, between 6 and 9 o'clock in the morning and between 5 and 7 o'clock in the evening.

Between these hours every man in the city who is earning his living in this work-a-day, life is on the move and anxious to reach his destination promptly and conveniently.

Our most difficult problem is in the evening between 5 and 7 o'clock. Between these two hours everyone who has been brought down town in the three morning hours, and many more who have come down later in the day, start for home, and are in the typical American hurry to reach it. American hurry to reach it

An illustration will make it easier to understand the difficulties of furnishing transportation for a great crowd.

BASEBALL GAME AS ILLUSTRATION.

You have all been to a baseball game, where there were 5,000 rooters. You know how we line the cars up outside the grounds waiting for the end of the game. Forty cars, each carrying 100 people, are necessary to move this crowd, which means a line of cars, standing 10 feet apart, almost half a mile in length.

When the crowd piles on the cars after the game, even with

this line of cars ready, it takes 15 or 20 minutes to load them all, and bring the last car up from nearly half a mile away. If everyone waited for a seat the crowd wouldn't get home until long after dark.

THE DAILY PROBLEM.

With this explanation we will take up our daily problem. The office buildings, wholesale houses and shops around Washington, Third and Morrison streets, pour hordes of people into the streets at 5 o'clock, again at 5:30 and again at 6 o'clock.

It is not a question of handling 5,000 people, but the number is approximately 50,000. We are not allowed to line our cars up as

at a ball game, but must keep them moving. The streets are filled with slow-moving wagons, some of whose drivers think that they are punishing the company by delaying 50 or more people in a car.

STOP AND THINK.

It takes 15 to 20 minutes to move 5,000 people at the ball grounds, where we can line up our cars. How much greater is the problem when there are 10 times that number to be moved, taking into consideration the difficulties mentioned above?

We wish to emphasize two difficulties encountered in grappling with this problem:
First—There are the delays to traffic caused by interruptions

of service across the bridges.

Second—The attempts of passengers to get on board cars that are already crowded, when by waiting a few seconds they can board other cars which are not filled.

HOW THIS PROBLEM IS BEING MET.

We are always at work on these problems. We have increased our equipment over 30 per cent, and during the rush hours our carrying capacity is doubled.

This rush-hour problem is not local, every city has it. It is more difficult here for the reasons given, but ask the people who travel how our service compares with that of other cities at these hours—that is a fair test. This bulletin is to convince you that we are endeavoring to

give you good service, and to give you a broader understanding of our underlying difficulties, so that we will have your cooperation and encouragement.

If this sketch appeals to you, try not to kick if you don't get seat in the evening or if some one casually walks over you. Think it out, and realize some of our difficulties.

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