CHRISTIAN LIFE IS EXALTED IN SERMON BY REV. H. N. ALDRICH

Not Question of Saving From Hell, But Rather Saving From Self-Man May be Machine or Operator, a Son or a Servant

mere question of saving oneself from ing to make us to be something. hell, but rather a question of saving oneself from himself, a task which ing a man from hell; that would calls into use all the energies of be easy, but to save us from our-Heaven and required the death of selves, to enable us to be men in ure; but he for our profit, that we the Savior. This was a thought put the real sense, is a task that calls might be partakers of his holiness. forth in the Sunday morning sermon into use all the energies of heaven. of Rev. Horace N. Aldrich, pastor of and required the death of our Lord. Leslie Methodist church.

minister asserted, and He has not begin to be something. devised a scheme to make a gain of man's labors. Will man choose to "Sin, from the human side, is the be a machine or an operator was one directing of our energies for self and of the questions implied in the ser- the present, while a perfect man dismon. Will man make his relation to regards self and the ages, and con-God that of a sen who is anxious siders all men at all time. The choice to help work out the will of God, we must make is not much between or will he make himself mere y a heaven or hell while it results in bond servant who acts under com- that; we must choose between being holiness, without which no man

The text of the sermon was Gala- be as pawns on the chess board, untians 4:7, "Wherefore, thou are L. willing means by which the will of more a bond servant, but a son; and God shall be accomplished, or His any root of bitterness springing up is a son, then an heir of God througa intelligent friends and helpers to re-trouble you, and thereby many be Christ.'

The minister said in part: "A true estimate of an object or does his work under the force of a condition is obtained only by view- authority, beaten, it may, be, but ing it in its highest relations. Mere driven, in any event, to do his mastappearance, or the comparisons made er's will. The son holds the same most deceptive and cannot be used as his understanding may go, is as as accurate measures of value. A much interested in the work, God pearl in its local setting, simply in- would have us to be sons, with inteldicates the injury to the oyster, and ligent co-operation in the work of an effort on its part to reduce the redemption. This is one of the greatconsequent irritation, but the value est differences between the present of the pearl is measured not by what dispensation and the pre-Christian. it means to the oyster, but by its To them, God was a master to be commercial quality in the eyes of served. To us He is a Father to be "Thus Christian endeaver cannot made us sons is one of the grandest

be accurately measured by any simp- evidences of His love. le relation of life.

Two Opinions Held By World. "The world holds ' two general we should be called the sons of God; opinions of the Christian. First therefore the world knoweth us not, that he is a self deluded simpleton, because it knew Him not. Beloved. tain impossible things are true, mere- doth not yet appear that we shall be: ly because he wishes to believe them. but we know that, when He shall Second, his life is an effort to pro- appear, we shall be like Him; for tect himself from the calamities of we shall see Him as He is. And the judgment and to provide a refuge every man that hath this hope in from the storms. Even the Christ- him purifieth himself, even as he is ian himself fails to grasp the full pure .- I John, 3:1, 2, 3, significance of the life that is in him. He sees himself by self de its existence in word and theory only, nials here winning comforts hereaf- but is as real as the being born of ter working and suffering for the a woman makes us to be her son. hopes of reward, and an escape from And it carries with it all the privicondemnation. All of which is a lenges of sonship. Imagine what it false impression and should be speed- would mean to be born of a millionily corrected.

The True Idea Given. "God's estimate of life is the true you to catch the first glimpse c' to him: and, trying to supply these needs, everything has value accordingly as it aids in accomplishing that ing treated as a servant, that serpurpose. The present and future are vice and self denial are being de-evenly balanced with Him: for He manded of you without a full explaknows that the little forces of to- nation of why. Keep in mind that day is passed away tomorrow. The you are in a course of training. God yellow gold of the mines, and the cattle upon the thousand hills have no intrinsic worth to Him; these He can create at will; they are measu, od as they operate upon the character of him who uses them. The achiev- ness; at the school he is required ments of the human brain, the skill to be obedient, and to study books of our fingers, take their place in the and subjects which seem to have no scale as they minister to our good. God's purpose is man himesif. He father must sometimes use force to has not devised a scheme to make a cause the boy to study; but it is al! gain of our labors; all that we can for a purpose; and in the meantime

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chasteneth, and scourgeth every son

"It is not just a question of sav

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honored and obeyed. That God has

"Behold what manner of love the

"This is not a relation that has

aire father who has great wisdom

and boundless love, and it will enable

Always in Training.

vice and self denial are being de-

is fitting you for the place that you

must occupy when the training of

fit him for a partnership in his busi-

bearing on the father's business. The

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Mothers Know That

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Over

Thirty Years

Always

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earth is ended and you go home. A

"You may thing that you are be-

what sonship to God

whem he receiveth. "E'll ye endure chastening, God dealeth with you as with sons; for what son is he whom the father chasteneth not?

he is not less a son. Would you

"'My son, despise not thou the chastening of the Lord, nor faint

For whom the Lord loveth he

question such a father's wisdom?

when thou are rebuked of him:

"But if ye be without chastise-ment, whereof all are partakers, then are ye bastards, and not sons. "'Furthermore we have had fathers of our flesh whic ocrrected us. Living the Christian life is not a do He can do far better. He is seek- and we gave them reverence; shall we not much rather be in subjection unto the Father of spirits, and live? 'For they verily for a few days

chastened us after their own pleas " 'Now no chastening for the present seemeth to be joyous, but griev-To save us from sin and death is ous; nevertheless afterward it yield-God's purpose is man himself, the to put us in a position where we can eth the peaceable fruit of righteousness unto them which are exercised thereby.

"'Wherefore lift up the hands which hang down, and the feeble

"'And make straight paths for your feet, lest that which is lame be turned out of the way; but let it rather be healed. " Follow peace with all men, and

a machine or an operator. It is to shall see the Lord: "'Looking digiligently lest any man fail of the grace of God: lest

deem the world; we must either be defiled. - Hebrews 12:5. servants or sons. A bond servant "To be a son means to be an Whatever be the trials and burdens of the son, they lead to possession at least. Heir of all things, as fully as they are now Christ's in the immediate surroundings, are point of view the father, and as far they shall be ours at last. The training we have received will then play its part in enabling us to do what shall then be our duties.

> Preparation For Eternity. This makes plain what was said about measuring things be their highest relations. Here we are weak, full of faults, stumbling oft and full of fears, but houlding a place in the universe that cannot be taken away.

"Wherefore thou are no more bond servant but a son; and if a son, then an heir of God through Father hath bestowed upon us, that

'My Father is rich in houses and who has convinced himself that cer- now are we the sons of God, and it He holdeth the wealth of the works in His hands!

rubles and diamonds, of silver and gold. His coffers are full-He bas riches untold.

My Father's own Son, the Savior of men. Once wander'd oer earth as the poorest of men; But now He is reigning forever on

And wfil give me a home in Heav'r by and by.

once was an outcast stranger ADVANCE IS DESCRIBED A sinner by choice, and an alien by birth.

But I've been adopted, my name's written down-An heir to a mansion, a robe, and crown;

A tent or a cottage, why should I care? They're building a palace for m over there!

father sends his son to school to The exiled from home, yet still I may glory to God, I'm the child of King.

> of a King! With Jesus my Savior, I'm the child

of a King."

FABLE OF A WICKED POLICEMAN Escaping from a dark alleywaywith shoulders bent beneath a load

of plunder—a burglar comes up behind a bluecoated policeman. Clinging to his swag with one hand, he makes a vicious swing at the policeman's head with his blackjack. The officer staggers under a glancing blow, draws his nightstick, and turns to defend himself. Stunned as he is, at first, the battle goes against him. His kicking, biting, gouging opponent appears certain of victory. Slowly, however, the reserve strength and training of the officer begins to tell. The policeman holds off his assailant, and finally is able to fight back on something approaching even terms.

Meanwhile, across the street three pious gentlemen who have watched the whole encounter from the beginning are sitting on the chest of a very angry citizen who is trying to break away and go to the

help of the bluecoat. Says Pious Gentleman Number "Haven't you ever heard that just before the policeman graduated from a primary school be stole an apple fom a neighbor's orchard? He is just as bad as the hurgiar." Says Pious Gentleman Number Two: "Can't you see that the policeman is trying to hit the burglar just as hard as the burglar is hitting him? How can you countenance or encourage the work encourage such, a brutal use of

Says Pious Gentleman Number Dear friend, why disturb yourself? Perhaps the policeman will win, anyhow; righteousness generally triumphs in the long run. Why are you foolish enough to want to dirty your hands in such an unseemly fight?"

Is this a picture of an absurd and mpossible istuation? Not at all As the explosively dogmatic hero of Shaw's "Misailiance" would say: 'Read La Follette! Read Hillquit! Read Hearst! Read John Haynes Holmes!"-Outlook.

A GOOD FORGETTERY.

"Tommy," said his mother reprov ingly, "what did I say I'd do to you if I ver caught you stealing jara

Tommy scratched his head with his stick fingers. "Why, that's funny, ma, that you should forget it, too. Hanged if I

can remember it."-Exchange.

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DR. RUSSELL H. CONWELL.

WHEN a man rounds out more than half a century of active lecturing, with a record of having delivered a single lecture. he needs no press commendation of his ability to instruct and please his audiences. Such is the extraordinary record of the dean of American platformists, Dr. Russell H. Conwell of Temple University, Philadelphia, whose lecture "Acres of Diamonds" has become a classic. Dr. Conwell can devote but a brief period of time to lecturing, and this community is fortunate in securing one of the few lecture engagements made for the present lyceum season. The appearance of this eminent divine, the oldest lecturer in point of service on the American platform, but with a message very young, will be a real event in this community.

BE CANDIDATE ANOTHER TIME

Labor Commissioner Makes Announcement at Astoria Convention

Finds More Friendly Attitude **Toward Organized Labor** Than Formerly

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 14.— (Special) to The Statesman.) -O. P. Hoff, labor commissioner for Oregon for fifteen years, will not be a candidate to succeed himself in the election of this year. Commissioner Hoff made I'm the child of a King! The child this announcement at the opening of his address before the State Federation of Labor convention today.

Mr. Hoff spoke as follows: This is the fifteenth annual con vention of the State Federation of

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Labor that it has been my privilege to attend. As Commissioner of Labor I come in close touch with your tentions it is necessafy that the commissioner should attend your meetpresent in an official capacity. This, however, will be the last time I shall not be a candidate to succeed my-Association Held Pleasant.

'The thought that in the future, after this year is finished, I shall be less prominent in your affairs stirs on the human heart when separating MEMBERS HEAR even in a small degree from an association that has grown to be a part of one's life. I shall always recall many pleasant memories of helpful aid given me in the performance o my duties.

'As I took charge of the bureau of labor when it was first established and organized the same, building it up to what it is, I may be pardon ed for feeling proud of its work and thankful to you who have so ably assisted me. The difficulties met, the opposition to be overcome can hardly be understood except by those di rectly in the work. I am happy to say, however, that today business men, broad-minded men and men of big affairs have come to look upon the work in a very different light from what they did fifteen years ago.

"We have advanced; the progressive spirit has grown. Still there is much, to be done and always will be, and to you falls the duty to see that everybody's right is protected.

"The workingmen have rights that must be guarded by laws, the em-ployers also have rights that, as honest workmen and as, loyal employees, you must also protect. Protection to every men, justice to all, s a good watchword

"There have been instances when I differed from some of you; possibly a few instances when I differed from all of you. There have been times some of you thought I did not act hasty enough or with sufficient force, but, my friends, there never has been a time when'I did not act according to my honest conviction and the dictates of my sense

Beneficial Laws Enacted.

"I have always remembered that as labor commissioner, it was my duty to see justice done to the workers as far as lay in my power; that laws for his benefit were enacted and enforced, and, at the same time, keeping in mind that the employer also entitled to a just and square deal. Failing in the work, at times, falls to every man's lot as it has to mine. We are, after all, only human, and it is human to err. "It is your duty, and it is my

duty, while we are standing up for our own rights, to be careful that we do not step on the rights of others. "Your principle is justice to all, and it should be guarded in the most

sacred manner. The fact that others do wrong does not justify you or me in doing the same. And let us not forget that, as between en ployer and employe, one cannot live without the other. "In the tremendous conflict at arms

n which we, as a nation, are engaged to perpetuate the glorious principle of democracy, our great duty lies along the line of production. Guns. hips, munitions, clothing, and greatest of all, food, are the prime necessities of this war. Men for the bearing of arms, the maning of our battle and merchant ships and of directing the fire of the ponderous guns of war on the battle front, we will have a plenty.

"It is, then, up to all of us to see that the machinery of production is not idle for a single moment, and, as food constitutes the greatest element of necessity, both at home and abroad, we must not only conserve but bend our every effort to see that not a crumb of bread or kernel of grain is wasted by reason of a shortage of labor in the factory, field or

orchard. While I shall not, after the ex-



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piration of my present term, this they eat copiously of year, officially represent what I do things. today, you may be certain that my heart will always be with you and, whether in private business; retired, or in any public capacity, you can count on me as a friend ready to assist with counsel or work. Ready warmly for out of doors, so that at any time to help in improving the condition of the workingmen and working women and giving what little I can to elevating the standard of about six months and electric or he common people-our people.

"Your influence for good, your power for advancing the stangard and welfare of society is great. Guard 11 p. m., most social affairs star well your actions that no undue advantage is taken of opportunities till the early hours of the me that may come through the necessity or misfortune of others.

"You organized workers, while not in large numbers, as compared to work. To have a better under-the whole, are leaders of labor, the standing of your ideas, aims and in-builders of American standards of workingmen's homes. It is to you that the people look for the rule of ings. I am, therefor, to some extent manhood that may be expected from the toilers.

"It is for you to set a lofty tandappear before you as such, as I shall ard of loyalty to your God, to your homes and to your country, and my belief in all of you to fulfill this sacred mission is unbounded."

Experiences in Russia Are en kissed their hands. The first sign Told at Recent Meeting of Salem Women

People who have actually been in he war stricken countries across the seas are few and far between in Salem, and those who arrive here and tell of their experiences are eagerly a day while the revolt lasted, and sought. Mrs. Mabel C. Carlisle, who pension to their family in case t left Petrograd, Russia, last August, death. after a seven years' residence there, has come to Salem to live and Saturday gave a stirring address before the members of the Salem Woman's imprisoning others, who were after club at the Commercial club rooms. Her husband, Dr. William Carlisle,

was a dentist at the Russian court, and came intimately in touch with conditions in Russia. Saturday, Mrs. Carlisle told Salem women of her impressions and experiences of Russia and in Russia. Mrs. Carlisle said in part:

"On my arrival in Petrograd on December 22, 1910, I was charmed with the white landscape. Nothing but snow as far as the eye could travel, and how different to anything I had ever seen or imagined before Like most people who have never lived there, I had always thought of the Russians as a people quite different from ourselves, not quite so civilized ip fact, and certainly not so well instructed. But after living there some time I realized they are on a whole more well informed on many subjects than the average European or American. They read the classics in more languages than their own and are also a most musical people, high and low alike.

"Most Russians are very kindhearted and extremely impulsive. They like and admire the English and endeavor to copy us in dress and manners; that is why they like their children to have English instructors

"Their favorite beverage is tea: not the Indian brand that we drink but the China tea. They make it very weak, put in lemon instead of cream, and some of the men will drink as many as ten glasses in an evening.

"The religion in Russia is mostly Greek Orthodox. That being the state religion, it is advisable for all Russians who wish to get on to cling to that faith. Missionaries are not encouraged, and until two years ago the Salvation army was not allowed in the country. Their greatest church feast is Easter. During Lent they fast furiously, but after mid-, night on the day after Good Friday "The climate in Petrograd is

cold but milder than Moscow or beria. However, the houses are well heated and every one dr very soon gets used to the cold. Winter the Neva is frozen over i are run over the ice, poles and als ers being frozen in the ice.

"Life is very gay, especially at that time and lasting gener consequently, most people are early risers.

"There are many large English h tories around Petrograd and Mo Coates, the well known cotton have five mills, Labor being so ch in Russia is the cause of this. "Stores all specialize in one lin

goods. Most small shops have painted signs of the wares they h for sale, such as loaves of bread a cakes on bakery signs; butcher, U of ox, rolls of sausage; cream a platter of eggs, squares of but etc. This is to enable filiterate p ple to know the kind of shop it is, "Since the war, prices have so sky high, in fact food was worth weight in gold almost when I

Petrograd last August. MRS. CARLISLE during the revolution in March When the people understood that the Cossacks (the fear and dre Russia) were on their side, the w of this was on the Saturday bef the revolution when a Cossack a dier shot and killed a policeman wh shot into a crowd outside one of th

biggest railway stations. "The police had planted mach guns on every seventh house in P regrad, ready for the revolt that a expected, and they were being pl by the old regime at the rate of \$

"Many thousand of innocent ple were killed in the streets during those days, but the soldiers caugh most of the police killing many as

wards sent to the front. "We had so much difficulty in a year in Petrograd that we, in co mon with most foreigners, thou it better to leave Russia till thing straightened out a bit. We bough our tickets in April for the 7th o August and were very lucky to go

out when we did. "There was quite a little disorde on the trains crossing Siberia. diers on their way home or just riding, all deserters, as they, in mon with the bulk of the Russial work people, mistook freedom for cense. They are under the impresion they need never work again, but may just loot and take all they

can get. "Of course all this will be straight ened out in time, as people with much sense as they have, cannot be but come to a right understanding their new freedom. Then Russia w be one of the most powerful and prosperous nations in the world."

HOW TO GET RELIEF FROM CATARIGH

If you have catarrh, catarrhal deafness, or head noises go to your druggist and get 1 oz of Parmint (double strength), take this home add to it is plat of hot, water and 4 oz of granulated sugar. Take 1 tablespoonful times a day.

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become casy and the mucus stop dropping into the

open, breathing become easy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat.

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