A SERMON FOR SUNDAY

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AN ELOQUENT DISCOURSE ENTITLED "DOES COD CARE ?"

The Rev. Robert MacDonald Declares That the Greatest Discovery of the Twentieth Century Will Be the Dis-covery of God.

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fall back from all hopefulness, aspiration, jovousness, and by one despairing plunge reverse the life satisfactions of a thousand years. Greatest of all these is the presence and worth of Christianity is a very unvielding fact. It has become too deeply rooted in the earth-to be waived aside and crowled out by any disevery, however authentic, that would invalidate its claims. It has been con-fronted for centuries with conflicting be-least to the second the arch-least to the second the second invalues of the second the more the heart, lighting the dark mind, inspiring the burnantly in every conceivable ne-cessity when siming and needing forgive-ness, when weak and needing strength, even, when suffering martyrdom at the state, in the adphiltentr of wild beasts, in heaten hads, midst persecutions too numerous to be mentioned, but not too numerous to be wallently borne, must be con-fronted with stronger, surer proof than is, at present conceivable that it relinquish its hold upon men's scieme. Yield it must food not one trans toold in God's ease, it dowed, else Christianity, that superb blos-som and fruitage of Christ's life and teach-ing and death, had never existed. Chris-tianity not ond's genert. And the surest thing about it all is that we who have vielded to God's word, the surest thing about all all is that we who have seen before if sured, have heasy into the strong and the throng of the many is blos-som and fruitage of Christ's life and teach-ing and death, had never with the blos-son and fruitage of Christ's life and teach-ing and the revelation through Jesus, have vielded to God's word, the surest thing about it all is that we who have the revelation through Jesus, have restribut. God's interest in us, however scientific, to the man who has seen the local, whose sins are tors who myon God is ench day lifting up the lifting that fire is signored, and wrisely. Then, again, the pence <text><text><text>

not. But the very fact of inventing all conceivable means to placed Hinr, some of them barbarous and, revolting, indicates so strongly that it almost proves Gdd's in-terest in mortals. It is an evidence so universal that it cannot easily, be ex-plained away. Every fundamental need in humanity- has 'its 'satisfaction' existing somewhere. Hunger presuposes food. Thirst indicates the existence of water for its quenching. Nakedness instinctively leads to the necessary coverings for its protection, even though beasts are skin, cotton, flax and wool grown to accommo-date it. So with all the hungers of rational being, social, intellectual, moral, religious. They all are evidence of reality some-where answering to them. None of these is more fundamental and imperative than the religious, that which demands God's care. A most pathetic manifesting of this longing is idol worship. The heathen, God's ignorant children, like ours, demand object lessons that can .e apprehended by the senses. To make God in their image is nore not. A spirit of negation and in-diference would says them so much use-less sacrifice and cuel practices and bar-barous acts of succred practices and bar-barous acts of succred practices and bar-barous acts of succred in artogance, as its more innate, but always an encured ac-complishment, always the sid result of culture else of sin. By nature, and that means by right, God is always the sightful occupant of the throne. But we sour self-ingortance grows, as we become con-sciously great in thought and achievement we become al.. great in arrogance, as is is asked to vacate the throne, and the King is asked to vacate the throne, and the king is asked to vacate the throne. They are there falsely banished. Oh, no. denial is not enced to offset a threatened evidence that the harot interes in the human ruce. More the wo possible results to which theretresty banished. Oh, no. denial is not spont. They ery out for God. Chris-tianty introduces God to scare. Chris-tanon mere the spirate in the singli QUININE A STAPLE FOOD. Our Growing Appetite For It May Make

Quinine has become one of our staple forms of food. It is more widely and ardently eaten than garlic, and it nay soon approach the popularity of According to a report recently issued, considerably more than 20,000 pounds of quinine were manufactured in India in 1902, the greater part in Madras, while Java manufactured nearly 44,-300 pounds. In addition to this, över 18,000,000 pounds of cinchona bark were produced chiefly in Java and In-dia, and this was reckoned to be equiv-alent to another 860,000 pounds of quinine, so that the total product of the food for the year was nearly a mil-lion pounds.

quinine, so that the total product of the food for the year was nearly a mil-lion pounds. There are twenty manufactories of quinine in existence, of which five are in France, three in England, two each in Germany and Italy, one in Holland, four in America, two in India and one in Java. The two principal markets for quinine are Amsterdam and Lon-don, and the latter has greatly di-minished in importance since the cul-tivation of einchona in Java has as-siumed such large proportions. In fact, nearly three times as much bark was sold at Amsterdam in 1902, so that, al-though we probably use more quinine taking the trade away from all the rest of us. India has already taken the hint and is stimulating her growth of einchon.-Boston Transcript. End of Gold Trimming. The best dressmakers are steering clear of gould trimming and the wo-man who has her black hat littered with gold tassels or her gown covered with gold braid would better get out the shears. The vogue of these gew-gaws was short lived, for the fashion was run into the ground. Some of the

WISE WORDS.

covered with glittering cords, and braids. Evening gowns trimmed, with gold were "good form" for a few months, but now they are for sale by second, hand, dealers. Instead of gold we have vari-colored trimmings, which promise to last, six months at least.— New York Press. "You cannot prove that you are good by proving that somebody else is bad." Let a man learn that everything in nature goes by law, and not by luck, and that what he sows he reaps.-Emerson. Language is a solemn thing; it grows

out of life-out of its agonies and ecsta-cies, its wants and its wearness. Ev-ery language is a temple in which the soul of those who speak it is en-shrined.

When loneliness comes into their lives they have something which has to be done, whether they are sad or gay. That is the salvation of men, and I believe it is going to be the salvation of women, says' Beatrice Harraden. Remember, some people only begin to wake up at 43, and then they have to crowd all sorts of splendid achieve-ments into the remaining years. Na-ture is mercliess in many of her ways, and mysterious: and perhaps her greatest and subtlest human mystery is the strife, conscious or unconscious, The poorest outward condition will do nothing to obliterate the solemnity from life. Nay, of nothing may we be more sure than this: that, if we cannot sanctify our present lot, we could sanctify no other.

dfy no other. There is no external politeness which has not a root in the moral nature of man. Forms of politeness, therefore, should never be inculcated on young persons without letting them under-stand the moral ground on which all such 'forms rest.-Goethe.

reatest and subtrest numan mystery is the strife, conscious, of one individuality with another in-dividuality. 'And 'she gives no balm for it. 'On the contrary, she gives a sort of 'morbid remorse, wholly out of proportion to the quality and quantity of mistakes and failings botto necess-sarily of unsultable companionship.

such forms rest.—Goethe. There is no harm in being respected in this world, as I have found out; and if you don't brag a little for your self, depend on it there is no person of your acquaintance who will tell the world of your merits, and take the trouble off your hands. Why, it is asked, are there so many snares? That we may not fiy low, but may seek the things which are above. For just as birds, so long as they cleave the upper air, are not easily caught, so thou also, as long as thou lookest at things above, will not easily Where the Money Goes. A young couple after living along for nearly a year at the rate of \$30 a week on an income of \$25, reached the place where a sober, serious, heart-to-heart talk was imperative—a situa-tion of the greatest delicacy; with the breakers upon the redél of matrimonlookest at things above, wilt not ensity be captured, whether by a snare or by any other device of evil.—Chrysostom

caught, so thou also, as long as thor lookest at things above, wilt not easily be captured, whether by a snare or by any other device of eril.—Chrysoston It is just as athletic a performance to wrestle with the princes of the dark ness of this world as to wrestle with a champion. It needs just as rigorous a tratiging to pull against circum stances as to pull against time, It ap-pears not unreasonable that the su-preme interest of an immortal soul should have from a man as much atten-tion and development as a man gives to his legs or his muscle or his wind.— Francis G. Peabody. Take all the unhappy homes in this city, all the disappointed parents, all the discontented children in all their is on the greatest delicacy, with the breakers upon the refers of matrimon-ber delication in the su-present of unreasonable that the su-provention and development as a man gives to his legs or his muscle or his wind.— Francis G. Peabody.

Take all the unnappy nones in the city, all the disappointed parents, all the discontented children, in all their, collisions and mutually inflicted dis-tress. How real and terrible this an-orbit of the is an optimum of the archy, is it is an epitome of the wrong and woe of the whole world. It comes from the denomination of heartless selfishness. Goodness pro-poses another master for all these homes-the supremacy of love.-George

Tress. How real and terrine this in archy, is! It is an epitone of the wrong and woe of the whole world. It comes from the denomination of heartless selfishness. Goodness pro-poses another master for all these homes—the supremacy of love.—George A. Gordon. <u>Sietly's Metropolis.</u> Of Palermo, the largest city of Sicily, a traveler writes: "Its docks, quays and other harbor works are solid and serviceable. Its streets are well paved, the principal ones with large, square stone blocks, well swept and well light the whole United States, and is sur-passed by few in Europe, while two at least of its theatres would be worthy of any great capital. It has a satis factory severage system and a su perior water supply. Nowhere, to my knowledge, is water drinking made as easy as in Palermo, and nowhere have I seen such phenomenal quantities of water drunk. Water is kept running continuously before the numerous water drunk. Water is kept running continuously before the numerous coffee and refreshment bars, which are open to the sidewalk, and all passers, whether patrons or not, are priv-lieged to make free with the glasses of the establishments provided they rinse them properly before and after using.



is always moved by some big fear of Pompadour Stockings. Pompadour patterns have invaded the realm of hosiery, and most of the new fancy stockings are embroidered in the daintiest of floral effects. something or somebody." "It is curious," said the first, "how

Smart Little Coats.

End of Gold Trimming.

When, Loneliness Comes. I envy all women with a profession When loneliness comes into their live

ceedingly fetching.

"It is curious," said the first, "how the words apply, 'our motive,' the thing which moves us; and curious, too, how careful we should be that 'the thing which moves us' is a right thing; for if, unconciously or con-sciously, we have allowed ourselves to be moved by a 'wrong thing,' by wrong feelings or wrong ideas, we will certainly, after a while, find that this moving power will move us in the wrong direction. And once started, it may be hard to stop this force which we have allowed to control us." Smart Little Coars. Separate coats are named as one of the inovations to come in the near future. Some very smart little jack-ets and blouses in black slik now shown in the shops may be looked upon as forerunners of this develop-ment They are trimmed with lace. ment. They are trimmed with lace tucks or fancy stitching, and are ex we have allowed to control us.

we have allowed to control us." "But there is still another danger which people do not always think of," chimed in the second woman. "Even although the moving power, whether of thought or idea, be a good one, so far as we can see, it is not est to let it have unlimited control. It is as if we should always be in command of this liftle averaging of ours keep this little power engine of ours, keep-ing our eyes and hand ready to con-trol it with an instant touch. A good motive run mad has been known to commit evil actions."—Harper's Basaws was short lived, for the fashion was run into the ground. Some of the best importations early last year were trimmed with, gold and in the autumn ready to wear gowns and hats were covered with glittering cords and braids. Evening zar.

American Women's Hunt Club. Denver boasts the unique distinction of having the only hunt club in this country composed exclusively of wo-men. This Arraya Hunt has a roster the men. This Arraya Hunt has a roster of 40 accomplished riders, with Miss May Cordes as mistress of the hounds. The two whippers-in, who have charge of the pack of 15 hounds, are the only of the pack of 15 hounds, are the only men_connected in any way with the organization. Not only are all the of-fices of the club, from president to his-torian, filled by women, but they make the various arrangements for their meets and attend to all their own mat-ers of finance. The most interesting feature of the Denver club is that every woman rides astride. In their experiences it has been demonstrated that more security to the rider and comfort to the mount are insured by the use of the man's saddle. If all the use of the man's saddle. If all things go as arranged, this western club is to have its counterpart in New

things go as arranged, this western club is to have its counterpart in New York. There are a score of women in and about New York who have heart ily entered into the project of forming an organization patierned on like lines. The names of Mrs. Thomas Hitchock, Jr., and Miss Marion Hol-loway have been suggested for mis-tress of the hunt. Hardly less well known than Mrs. Hitchocck, Jr., as an admirable rider, is Miss Holloway, who owns a stock farm 'and whosy knowledge of horses is extensive. Hunting the coyote is a much more exciting' sport than following the hounds after foxes or the drag, but the New York women will have to con-that the Summer Girl Says. 'What the Summer Girl Says. 'What the Summer Girl Says. 'The fichu may be made of the gown

The fichu may be made of the gown material and edged with lace.

A collar band of real lace is the approved finish for thin blouses. 19.70-that is, they spect for value received \$5.30 less than their income The hint in this incident is as valu able to the single as to the married.

The Monte Carlo toque is pointed, fruit-trimmed and hung with lace.

KEYSTONE STATE CULLINGS

BLOW CAUSED DEATH.

Wealthy Coal Operator Is Held for Killing His Wife During a Quarrel.

a Quarrei. Michael Kissinger, aged 65, a well-to-do coal operator of Catfish station, a few miles north of East Brady, was committed to Clarion county jail, charged with the murder of his wife, Lavina, aged 60. The Jead woman was Kissinger's third wife and had been married twice befone her marri-age to Kissinger. They had separ-ated. Mrs. Kissinger and a 15-year-old son lived at Catfish. Tuesday evening Kissinger visited his wife to get her to sign a deed for 100 acress of coal land, for which he had been offered \$7,500. It is said Mrs. Kissing-er refused to sign unless he would give her part of the proceeds. It is alleged Kissinger struck her, inflict-ing a wound an inch long on the back of her head. The son, who was in an-or her assistance. She was dead when he picked her up. He ran to East Brady and notified the constable, who arrested Kissinger. A post-mor-tem examination showed that death was caused by a blood clot at the basa of the brain. A regular cloudburst fell over the country west of Reading Thursday. It

of the brain. A regular cloudburst fell over the country west of Reading Thursday. It was accompanied by hail, which did great damage. The breasts of two dams along which several industries are located gave way. The total damage by the storm is estimated at \$10,000. During the storm the steeple of wood and stone on St. John's Luth-eran Church, nearly 200 feet high, was struck by lighting, and consumdif. loss \$6,500. The church was saved by hard work. Harry T. Wolf, a railroader, shot his

hard work. Harry T. Wolf, a railroader, shot his wife on the street at Shamokin and then killed himself. His victim will likely die. Wolf sued his wife for al-leged assault and battery, and the case being dismissed, the couple left tha office of the justice together. On reaching the street Wolf šent a bullet into his wife's body and "another one through his heart. Mrs Marcaret Thombson, 65 years

through his heart. Mrs. Margaret Thompson, 65 years old, was probably fatally burned at Oil City by the overturning of a lamp be-side her bed. A 10-year-old grand-child, 'who was steeping with Mrs. Thompson, was seriously burned about the body, and Charles Thomp-son, a son, was badly burned about the hands while rescuing his mother and the child. An anti-cigarette league has been

treasurer. Sheriff M. L. Gibson, of Butler, county telegraphed, an order to San Antonio, Tex., for two bloodhounds to be used in tracking burglars and, es, caped prisoners. Robberies and hold; ups continue to be of almost daily oc; currence

It seems to be a serious mistake not to invest in a silk shirt waist suit. The swell summer parasol must be made of the same stuff as your gown. A little cape which forms a sleeve drapery marks the most distinctive

Arapery marks the most distinctive gowns. Sleeves may be one large puff or a succession of puffs, only so they achieve largeness. Fine lace dyed to match the gown r coat in color is the latest develop-

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A Typical Duel.

A typical duel is that reported from the town of Minsk in Russia. Two old friends, lawyers, had been to the theatment theorether. Convince out one theatre together. Coming out, one ac-cidentally knocked off the other's hat.

cidentally knocked off the other's hat: He apologized, but the other, very angry, called him names. The result was a duel, in which one was killed Neither had shot a pistol before. A Vegetarian Dog. Jonesville, Ill, revels in the posses-sion of a vegetarian dog. His idea of a square meal is a sufficiency of corn-cobs. He absolutely refuses, we read, to touch flesh of any kind. This has got about among the local tramps, and has given them great satisfaction. The house of the dog's owner has become their favorite pull-up. their favorite pull-up.

appear to be rubies, sapphires and dia-monds. Some buttons are camoes and some are wrought in metal, carry-ing out the military element now so necessary an adjunct to success. We have banished the upstanding collar in favor of the one that turns down, and although the double-breasted Prussian military coat has been reproduced in such second-rate styles that we are not so keen upon it as we were, there is still a following of such a cut, but not invariably in blue or black cloths, but in lichtar shedes.

but in lighter shades

bow in front launder well and are be-

Very striking are the new Colonial ties, high of tongue and heel, and dyed green, purple or red, to match the frock

Round Dutch necks and short sleeves will distinguish the summer frock of the girl whose throat and ms are pretty.

Checked silk shirt waist suits are trimmed with plain color silk pipings and cords, just like those our grand mothers used.

Fine lace dyed to match the gown or coat in color is the latest develop-ment in sleeve frills. Have the solided white lace waist dyed in gray or brown and get a veil-ing skirt to match it. Fashion doth make plano lamp shades of us all, with her mandates of ruffles and again ruffles. Bautiful bags and purses come in white calfskin, which is new this year. Old-fashioned net is revived for neckties, little scarfs and undersleeves with the prettiest possible results. Those long ties of white net which wind around the neck and tie in a soft low in front launder well and are be

time last night. Robert Anderson of Jacobs Creek was run down by a train on the Balti-more & Ohio railroad, near the Eureka mines, and instantly killed. He was 19 years old.

At was 19 years old. A. B Myers, 45 years old, a promin-ent butcher at Pennsville, was struck by an engine and probably fatally in-jured at Scottdale.

Ernest Nyquist, aged 17, of Corry, who was kicked by a horse several days ago, died from the injury.

days ago, died from the Injury. At Scottdale Michael Garrety, 4 years old, accidentally shot his broth-er, James, 6 years old. The boys found a revolver and were playing with it. The bullet entered below the left eye and came out below the left ear. Railroad detectives arrested Charles Kaine, near Youngstown, Pa., and placed him in the Westmoreland coun-ty jail, at Greensburg. He is said to have been caught in the act of tamp-ering with a switch. A barn belonging to Benjamin

A barn belonging to Benjamin Rienhart, near Waynesburg, Pa., was struck by lightning and burned. The loss amounts to \$2.000.