

Large Congregation Listens to Lecture "The Eve of a New Spiritual Era."

UPON ERRAND OF GOOD WILL.

He Appeals to Mormons and Gentiles To Lay Aside Prejudice and Step Into Larger Life.

A congregation that completely filled the lower portion of the tabernacle listened yesterday afternoon to Benjamin Fay Mills, in his lecture "The Eve of a New Spiritual Era." The choir rendered several choice selections, and the invocation and benediction were pro-nounced by Elders George F. Richards and President Francis Marion Lyman.

nounced of President Francis Marion Lyman. The speaker was introduced by Presi-dent John R. Winder, and spoke in part as follows: "There are many things that the world never knew till now. For the first time we have learned to keep what we have gained, first by language, then by writing and then by printing, the last an art that has placed the knowl-leage of the world and of generations of men at our service. "We have discovered the trinity in universal law-order, progress and

of men at our service. "We have discovered the trinity in universal law-order, progress and unity. Astronomers have become so certain of the order of the universe that they discovered the planet Neptune by finding through the actions of others that it should be where it was. Scient-ists recognize the law of evolution everywhere. And now the great stu-dents of physics and chemistry are-reducing every form of material sub-stance to one principle of energy. They first discovered helium in the sun and then believing that it ought to be in the earth they found it here. "Man has become the master of the physical world. He is now the arbiter of the destiny of every creature upon it. He may say what animals shall live and what shall become extinct. He surface, circles the globe on bands of stel in a few days, and is soon to fly. It has been the age of invention and it. has raised man to where he dominates the world.

the world

APPEAL FOR PEACE.

APPEAL FOR PEACE. "I believe that we have now reached the place where we stand upon the ere of a great era of spiritual develop-met. A friend of mine has said that man must keep on a run to keep up with God. Even now the world is tremulous with this dawn of a new spiritual conception of the part hu-manity is to play. I have come here upon an errand of good will. I appre-ciate the courtesy of this hour. And I take this occasion to appeal to Mor-mons and Gentiles to lay aside preju-dic and narrowness of opinions and to step out into this larger life that is beginning. If the churches and reto step out into this larger into this is beginning. If the churches and re-ligious organizations were earnest and united in fellowship and love we could make this world into the kingdom of

BEFORE GENTILES CAME.

"I can remember this city when it had no saloons and no social evil. It was before the Gentiles came. And I say that rather than engage in conten-tion over our theological differences it would be living more in the spirit of that religion which we profess if we were to unite for the progress of this beautiful city and this commonwealth of litah so elocious in its possibiliof Utah, so glorious in its possibili-

STORY OF THE CARROT.

One of the most effective things in Wr Mills address was his Buddhist fa-Mr. Mills address was his Buddhist la-ble of the bad man and the carrot. "It is reputed," he said, "that there was a man so very wicked that when he died the angels could not recall a shngie good deed that he had done and I was sent to hell to suffer torture for his evil life. After he had been there agreat many years a ray of light penetrated down from heaven and as woked up he heard a voice that asked if he could not remember in the course I his whole life of having done one Food deed. He thought a long time and finally he said: "When I was very poor and hungry I gave a carrot to a man who was hungrier and poorer than L." "Immediately there descended from beaven the carrot he had given to the poor man. And as he laid hold of it he was drawn upward toward heaven. "But all the other souls suffering there in torture selzed hold of his garments, his hands and his legs, and others laid hold of them so that it seemed as if the whole populaseemed as if the whole popula-tion of that nether world would be



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AUDIENCE IN SALT LAKE THEATER WELCOMES MILLS

The evening lecture of Rev. Benjamin The evening fecture of Rev. Benjamin Fay Mills was held in the Salt Lake theater, and the building was packed to its utmost capacity. Upon the stage were many prominent persons, includ-ing Gov. John C. Cutler, who presided over the meeting and introduced the speaker, Hundreds of people were turn-ed away, as the spacious building was too small by half to accommodate all who were bent upon hearing the pre-eminent divine.

GOV. CUTLER'S ADDRESS.

GOV. CUTLER'S ADDRESS. Gov. John C. Cutler, in introduc-ing Benj. Fay Mills, said: "Two of the most precious gifts handed down through the ages, and two of the most valuable terms in the language of mankind, are truth and lib-erty. From the earliest times man has been seeking for the first; from time immeniorial he has been trying to achieve the second. And the two are coupled in one of the choicest sayings of our Lord. "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." When men have mastered ulti-mate truth and gained perfect free-dom, the battle of humanity shall have been won. "There is no freedom without truth;

there is no truth without freedom. The man who gives up individuality of thought and action can never be a masthought and action can never be a mas-ter of truth; he who embraces error and loves a lie is a slave; and so long as he continues such companionship he never can be free. I do not refer to men who are honestly mistaken, but only to those who deliberately prefer error to truth. "These thoughts are suggested by the coming to our city of a centleman who

"These thoughts are suggested by the coming to our city of a gentleman who is an advocate of truth and liberty. I am given to understand that he is addressing himself to the task of es-tabilishing a broad, free religion, al-lowing to men the privilege of hold-ing to their beliefs without coercion, coupling liberty of thought and action with strict observance of the moral law. As I understand it, he advo-cates a religion embracing all truth, no matter what its source, and allowing men freedom of belief and action, con-sistent with their own morality and the rights of others.

sistent with their own morality and the rights of others. "He is a messenger of peace, unity, and good will, an enemy of strife and contention. As such we welcome him most heartily. If he believes that it is not necessary for him to show his re-ligious zeal by attacking the beliefs and curtailing the liberties of others, Utah is glad to greet him on that broad, liberal, patriotic ground. We desire of all things peace, where pence can be had with honor. If our speak-er can assist us in securing peace and its attendant prosperity, he shall be accounted a friend and brother. "Bigotry never was a part of true

its attendant prosperity, he shall be accounted a friend and brother. "Bigotry never was a part of true religion. The man who would deprive his neighbor of the right to worship as his conscience dictates is an enemy of religion, no matter what his profes-sions may be. This principle has prompted the persecutions of various ages, carried on in the sacred name of religion, and yet constituting the most irreligious part of the world's history. In behalt of the people of Utah I protest against all forms of religious bigotry and coercion; and welcome to the state any man who ad-vances the doctrine of liberality of thought, coupled with strictness of moral observance. "I am informed that he has abon-

forces, and will probable create finer and more powerful bodies for his oc-supancy in the future, as he has in the past, to keep pace with his spiritual evolution. This is the only and perfect cure for all the apparent fils of the flesh and the soul, whether of the individual man or of any form of social organization, domestic, industrial, commercial, poli-tical or international.

UNIVERSAL TEACHING.

The "Sermon on the Mount" is a universal teaching, appropriate to any re-ligion man now knows. The Golden Rule is a universal precept of univer-sal application. I appeal to mankind to begin to practise what it professes to ballous believe. 1. Let us recognize the universal 1. Let us recognize the universal

believe. 1. Let us recognize the universal kinship. The man who truly gives his love to nature shall meet with a cer-tain and immediate response. The whole creation literally groans and travails in pain until now, waiting for the man-festation of the sons of trust and love. 2. Let us make real the universal brotherhood of man. This is not an ir-ridescent dream, but an eternal fact, and man's rejection and resistance of this fact accounts for a large portion of his woes. The barrier builder is the world's enemy. The unifier of hu-manity will be the world's deliverer. 3. Let us organize the world. The nation must give place to the interna-tion. The family rushes to become the tribe, the tribe to found the nation and the greater nations to the assem-blage of parliament of man. The men who cry for more battle-ships, more fortifications, more power-ful instruments of death and larger ar-mice are horn ofter their time and her.

ful instruments of death and larger ar-mies are born after their time and be-long to the coming day or more than troglodytes or ichthyosauridons. We must abolish war by arbitration and abolish arbitration by universal broth-erbond erhood The world states and their gari-

ous lesser political divisions await the application of this principle in the ex-tension of practical democracy to all forms of political affiliation. The rem-edy for the evils of democracy is more democracy. 5. The season is overdue for the 5. The season is overdue for the substitution of co-operation for com-petion in the economic world. The land must be occupied by those who will use it for human welfare, and in-dustry and commerce must be reor-ganized on brotherly principles, "one for all and all for one." 5. We are now to organize our rem-

We are now to organize our rem-6. We are now to organize our rem-edial social agencies with power to regenerate the less developed brokers and sisters of our kind. Every man should minister to men less fortunate than any other man. The so-called ad-ministration of justice will give place to the practise of sympathy and com-passion and love.

SHOULD NOT BE PUNITIVE. Our trials of criminals should be like

Our trials of criminals should be like the examination of youth entering a school, or of patients entering the hos-pital, and our treatment of them should be such that a man failing into crime would seek the court and crime asylum as naturally as a man wounded by ac-cident seeks the restoring ministry of society through the ambulance and the hospital. Judge Lindsay in Denver, Jailer Whitman in Chicago, Supt. Cooley in Clevelnad and others are proving the potency of these principles. 7. The application of these principles. 9. The application of these the family to realize the ideal for which the home stands in the best thought of the race. the race The individual man needs only to cul-

tivate absolute trust as the fixed atti-tude of the mind and perfect love as the unvarying practise of the life to arrive at perfection.

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ARRESTED FOR FORGERY.

Pietro Cerra, an Italian, was arrested Saturday evening by Detective Janney on the charge of forgery and passney on the charge of forgery and pass-ing forged checks. It is claimed by Italian merchants of this city that Cerra has bilked them out of at least \$1,000. Cerra is locked up in the city jail in default of \$500 bonds and the detectives are investigating the reports concerning his alleged swindling. Bogus checks were passed on Italian saloon-keepers, the checks ranging from \$20 to \$235. The checks were drawn on various banks and the names forged.

let fever: 5 cases of diphtheria, 13 cases of measle, 1 case of typhoid fever, 2 cases of pheumonia, and 1 case of pul-monary tuberculosis. There is 1 case of smallpox at the isolation hospital. Forty-two houses on account of scar-let fever and 6 houses on account diphtheria remain in quarantine at the ending of the week.

LOCKED IN PADDED CELL.

A man believed to be Jacob Mever. was taken into custody Saturday night by Sergeant Johnston and Detectives Shannon and Wilson. Meyer was in-Shahnon and Wilson. Meyer was in-same and was tearing around in front of the Elite theater. He imagined that he was being followed by a band of murderers intent upon taking his life. At the city jail he became worse and was finally taken to the county jail, where his hands were placed in muffs and he was locked in a padded cell.

BACK FROM CUBA.

Manager Cutler of Sugar Co. Spends Five Days in Havana and Vicinity.

Thomas R. Cutler, general manager of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company, is back from a three weeks' trip to the east, during which time he visited Chicago and New York, and spent five days in Havana, Cuba, and vicinity. He made several excursions into the cane sugar fields and saw the horvesting of the cane crop, this being

vesting of the cane crop, this being his first visit to any cane sugar dis-trict, except Louisiana. Mr. Cutler stated this morning that Cuba was a beautiful country, but that conditions there still re-mained insecure, owing to the uncer-tainty as to what would follow the withdrawal of the American troops; capital was timid on this account, and he found the large property owners and capitalists generally, very desir-ous of the annexation of the Island to the United States. Labor condi-tions were as unsettled as they were last fall in the United States; in fact, it is almost impossible to secure adlast fall in the United States; in fact, it is almost impossible to secure al-equate help in the active districts. The prevailing drouth will cut the sugar tonnage down this year to about 1,000,000 tons, which was less than last year, and about the same as two years ago. Twenty-seven sugar factories throughout the island will not be in operation this year owsugar factories throughout the island will not be in operation this year ow-ing to the prevelance of the drouth. Mr. Cutler's visit was one taken for rest and sight-seeing only, and had no business significance. He states that in Chicago and New York, the features of the hour, are the rapid-ly increasing supply of money and the cheapening of interest rates. Bankers whom he met were of the opinion that money would be cheaper still during the spring gnd summer.

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INNOVATION A SUCCESS.

Musical Evenings in Ensign Stake Bring Out Large Congregations.

Reports from the seven wards of Ensign stake, where there was an exchange of choirs, and in some cases of Bishoprics, last night, indicate that the innovation aroused extraordinary interest. There were large congregations out in every ward, and in some places the halls were crowded to suffocation. Various musica programs were rendered as printed in the Saturday's "News," with only a few Saturday's "News," with only a lew changes. - In the Eighteenth ward chapel, the Twentieth ward choir sang, and Eishop George Romney of that ward, and Eilders John Ansell and David R. Lyon were the John Ansen and speakers. In the Twentieth ward, the Eighteenth ward choir officiated, and two of the bishopric of the last named ward, Elders T. A. Clawson and L. T. Whitney, made

bishopric of the last named ward, Elders T. A. Clawson and L. T. Whitney, made addresses. In the Eleventh ward, the Forest Dale choir held forth, under leader James T. Dunbar, and the speakers were Bishop James Jensen, of Forest Dale, his coun-selor J. H. Hendry, Elder J. H. Bur-rows, Bishop Robert Morris and Stake Counselor John M. Knight. At the Thirteenth ward, the choir of the Twenty-first ward, under the leader-ship of John D. Owen, rendered the music, and the speakers were Bishop M. S. Woolley, of the Twenty-first ward, and Elder Thomas Hull. The Thirteenth Ward choir went to the Twenty-first ward, Franklin B. Platt, Jr. acting as leader owing to the absence of Conductor C. J. Thomas. Bishop Frank-lin B. Platt, and Elders P. C. Carlson and Chester Clawson, all of the Thirteenth ward, were the speakers at the Twenty-first ward, chapel. The Twenty-seventh and the Tweilth ward choirs exchanged places, led by Thomas Ash and H. K. Aldous, respect-ively. At the first named ward Elders James H. Anderson and Samuel Jenkin-son were the speakers, while Bishop James Maxwell and Elder George J. Can-non addressed the saints of the Tweilth ward.



SAYS OUR SHIPS ARE BEST OF ALL

refutation of the criticism that Ameri-can fighting ships do not set as high out of the water as those of foreign navies. It is admitted by the admiral that the Indiana and Kearsarge classes (the first battleships of the navy) are two low forward for efficient fighting at sea in fainy heavy weather, "but the remainder of our battleships could without doubt give a good account of themselves in a fight at sea, in any weather in which it is at all likely for a fleet to engage."

NAVY HAS BEST ARMAMENT.

President Directs That Admiral Converse's Report be

Made Public.

CRITICIZED BY UNINFORMED.

Magazine and Newspaper Articles, He Says, Were Written by Persons Incompetent to Air Their Views.

Washington, Feb. 16 .- By direction of the president, Secretary Metcalf has made public the report of Admiral Converse on the fighting ships of the American navy, called forth by many | criticisms recently published in magazines and otherwise. This report was prepared primarily to satisfy the president as to the exact state of our naval ships compared with those of other navies, and its publication is authorized with the design to reassure the American sailors as to the quality of the weapons with which they must go into battle.

Admiral Converse characterizes the

criticisms as "prepared by persons whose knowledge of the subject dis-cussed was limited and incorrect. There cussed was limited and incorrect. There was, he says, ample justification for the adoption of the battleship designs which have been followed. "It is not claimed that mistakes have not been made," he said, "or that our ships are without faults, but in view of the state of the art of battleship building this fact is not to be wondered at. It is re-markable that the mistakes were so few and that none were really serious. In

for the first time became possible to for the first time became possible to carry out fleet tactics. These were be-gun in July, were interrupted for target practise, and resumed again in the pres-ent voyage to the Pacific coast. In this connection, the admiral remarks: "The personnel of our navy, in am-bition and professional knowledge, is second to none in the world." Considerable space is devoted to a refutation of the criticism that Ameri-can fighting ships do not set as high

finders and coming towers. "We have never hesitated to adopt an idea that promised increased efficiency," is re-marked in this connection. All criti-cisms made from time to time, the re-port says, have reached and been con-sidered by the board of construction. "When the conditions and circum-stances seemed to merit action by the board, such has been invariably taken."

CARD OF THANKS.

tion of a torpedo factory at the New

port, R. I., naval station. It is as-serted that our navy is abreast of the times in the matter of sights, range-finders and conning towers. "We have

To the many friends and relatives who contributed to the comfort of the family, both at the home and during the services of our late son, Heber C., we desire to return our sincere thanks and gratitude for their kindly aid and sympathy in our hour of trial and be-reavement



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anese contest. The criticisms, he ex-plains, are based upon the assumption that vessels will always strive to go in-to action at their deep load draft. RUSSIAN SHIPS OVERLOADED. WALKER BROS., Bankers

NAVY HAS BEST ARMAMENT. The question presents the choice of being well armed an consequently weighted lower in the water, or being lightly armed and setting high out. It is stated to be the policy of the Ameri-can navy "to always have our vessels armed better than our opponents." "It may not be amiss," the report adds, "while dealing with the subject of gun weights and free-board, to add that the Japanese in their most recent-ly designed ships, have, notwithstarsi-ing an increase of speed and length of vessel, not raised their gun positions nor the free-board, which is one of tho results gained from their experiences from their recent wars, and which system of building ships without the excessive heights deemed to be neces-sary by some criticis." It is noted that one of the lessons were not heavy enough to repel a tor-was that the three and 6-pounder guns were not heavy enough to repel a tor-sho how carry heavier batteries for such service. In answering the criticism of the po-MR. AND MRS. E. BREWSTER

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"But the man looking back became fearful that all this weight would break the carrot or lossen his hold and drag his back drag him back

'Let go,' he shouted. 'This carrot is

"No sooner had he pronounced the fatal word tal word 'mine' than the carrot broke and they all tumbled back again.

"I do not present this as a theologic-al argument. But every human soul knows that there is nothing more fa-tal than selfishness, and that this whole world could be lifted up by the fellow-ship and love which would silence this cry in the world of 'Mine!'"

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'I am informed that he has abon "I am informed that he has abon-doned all creeds and dogmas in re-ligious teaching, and is working for the establishment of a real fellowship among men. Therefore, I am pleased to welcome and to introduce to this au-dience the speaker of the evening, the Reverend Benjamin Fay Mills."

Following is a brief synopsis of Mr. Mills' remarks; We have arrived at one of those su-

preme moments when an old world passes away and a new world comes

into existence. And I so desire to assist in the birth of this new spiritual era that I utter this confession of faith and hope and

There is but One, and that one is

There is but One, and that one is everywhere. There is but One, of whom, by whom and to whom are all tihngs; one origin. one life, one destiny. The creation and evolution of the uni-verse is a sort of drama which the Great Soul is enacting for reasons. It has projected itself to the remotest frontiers of the universe, even to ap-parent unconsciousness, but even there we see that "all the majesty and beau-ty of the universe are latent in every idta of the universe," and in the dens-est atom or smilest ion there are al-ways infinite wisdom and purpose and power, which are other names for God. Out of the sinplest and least developed consciousness of the remotest atom comes the higher consciousness of the living plant, and beyond that the con-sciousness of the sentient animals, and beyond that the consciousness of the thinking, choosing, aspiring and achiev-ing man.

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MAN A PROGRESSIVE BEING

MAN A PROGRESSIVE BEING. Man is not a God in ruins, but a God in embryo. So far as he is self-con-scious, he is God-conscious; he knows that he came from God and is soing to God, and he thus comes to exercise wis-dom and power until he realizes that all things are given into his hands. His one hope of individual growth and ultimate freedom, and his one possibili-ty of divine service lie in the devel-opment of the consciousness of the one reality and the identification of him-self and all that is with the universal life. When he can truly say, "I and my Father are one," he will be a Christ. Until then the way of salva-tion for him consists in the endeavor to exercise absolute trust as the fixed attitude of the mind and perfect love as the unvarying practise of the life. This is the logical and active expres-sion of his perception of the unity of life.

life. All knowledge must come to man through nature or the world cutside of man; through experience or the contact with circumstances, conditions and

with circumstances, conditions and events, or from the intuitions of his own soul. Let him absolutely trust all these as expressive of the divine will, and in this non-resistant or ab-solutely trustful experience he will real-ize the unity and omnipresence of God. As man realizes his essential divinity he will receive knowledge by intuition, wisdom by inspiration, character by the consciously indwelling Spirit, unpeak-able joy from the realization of uni-versal unity and limitless power from his intelligent surrender of the univer-sal purpose and identification with the infinite will.

his intelligent surrelate of the with the sal purpose and identification with the infinite will. He is thus destined to break through into higher and higher stages of evolu-tion. He is even now controlling, pre-serving and healing the body at will by his growing knowledge of he laws of nature and his exercise of spiritual

NEW ROLE FOR "GUNPLAY."

The report that "Gunplay" Maxwell, whose other name is W. H. Bliss, and right name. Seaman had been shot and probably mortally wounded in a pistol light appears to be incorrect. It is now reported the bravado has married the widow of David Hume of San Fran-cisco; at least this was the announce-ment he made upon arriving in Reno from the coast a day or so ago. Mrs. Seaman nee Hume posses considerable wealth. "Gunplay" is now a quiet, unas-suming man according to reports and has settled down to the monotony of ac-cumulating wealth. He is interested with "Diamondfield Jack" Davis in Rawhide. whose other name is W. H. Bliss, and Feel languid. weak. run-down? Headache? Stomach "off?"—Just a plain case of lazy liver. Burdock Blood Bitters tones liver and stom-ach, promotes digestion, purifies the blood.

MALES EXCEED FEMALES.

Report of City Board of Health Shows

59 Births Last Week.

The weekly report of the city board

of health for the week ending Feb. 14,

shows 59 births were reported during

the week; 32 males and 27 females.

There were 31 deaths were reported, 13

males and 18 females; while 5 were shipped here for burial. There were reported during the week

34 cases of contagious and infectious discases consisting of 12 cases of scar-

STOPPED SHORT

Taking Tonics, and Build up on

Right Food.

The mistake is frequently made of trying to build up a worn-out nervous system on so-called tonics-drugs. New material from which to rebuild wasted nerve cells, is what should be supplied, and this can be obtained only from proper ford.

"Two years ago I found myself on the verge of a complete nervous col-lapse, due to overwork and study, and to liness in the family," writes a Wis. young mother.

indees in the ramity, writes a wis, young mother. "My friends became alarmed because I grew pale and thin and could not sleep nights. I took various tonics prescribed by physicians, but their ef-fects wore off the first stopped taking them. My food did not seem to nourish me are alarmed to fleep not

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ward.

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NOTICE, EAGLES.

Degree team ball tomorrow night, Odeon hall.

STOLE \$3 FROM COMPANION.

Morris Higgins, a laborer, 28 years old, was arrested yesterday morning by Sergeant Hempel on the charge of stealing \$3 from a fellow lodger at the Volunteers' hotel. It is claimed that vointeers note: It is claimed that Higgins took the trousers belonging to a lodger, went to another room and extracted \$3, and then replaced the trousers. He was below watched and was caught red-handed in the act of robbery.

ONE MAN PAROLED.

At Saturday afternoon's meeting of the board of pardons, Clarence Boshard of board of pardons, Clarence Boshard of Provo, was paroled. He was sentenced Oct. 19, last to 15 months in the state prison for assault. Letters from the judge who sentenced him and the district attorney recommended official clemency. Pardons were desided Samuel E. Domen, John Burke and Edward Kuller, and the applications of James K. Castle were con-tinued.

SENATOR CLARK IS SERVED.

blood. "Reading of Grape-Nuts, I determined to stop the tonics and see what a change of diet would do. I ate Grape-Nuts four times a day with cream and drank milk also, went to bed early af-ter eating a dish of Grape-Nuts before retiring. Subpoenas issued to be served on the Subpoenas issued to be served on the Northern Pacific and Senator W. A. Clark of Montana have been served. This icaves Jacob Schiff unserved. He is in Europe. Senator Clark was reached in New York and the Northern Pacific at St. Paul. They are two defendants of many others in the Harriman sult filed recent-ly by the government. ter eating a dish of Grape-Nuts before retiring. The about two weeks I was sleeping soundly. In a short time gained 20 lbs, in weight and feit like a difforent wo-man. My little daughter whon I was obliged to keep out of school last spring on account of chronic catarrh, has changed from a thin, pale, nervous gone back to school this fail. "Graps-Nuts and fresh air were the happy results." "There's a Reason." Mame given by Postum Co., Battle vills," in pkgs.

LECTURE AT BARRATT HALL.

Rev. Benjain Fay Mills will deliver the first of his series of lectures at Barratt hall this evening, taking as his theme, "Can a Twentisth Century Man Practise the Sermon On the Mount?" The speaker will be intro-duced by Fiabbi Jos. C. Freund.

and that none were really serious. In this respect our record will compare

favorably with that of foreign serv-SHIPS NOT INFERIOR.

In the 91 pages which the admiral devotes to the defense of the navy, the subjects dealt with include bat-tie drills, free-board of American ships, height of gun positions, torpedo defense guns, battleship armor, turret designs, ammunition hoists, in and out turning crews, the Kearsarge and Ken-tucky and general notes. His supportion tucky and general notes. His emphatic coclusion is: "Our ships are not inferior to those

"Our ships are not inferior to those in foreign countries." "We have," he says, "made com-promises in our designs of battleships, because it is impossible to construct a perfect battleship: such compromises have, perhaps, detracted from the de-sired perfect ship in some respects, but at the same time have made it possible to improve upon some other existing disadvantage, and, on the whole, the compromises, each and all, have tended towards a nearer approach to the de-sired perfect finality. Other nations have labored and will, like ourselves, continue to labor, under this same dif-

none; in quantity of vessels alone are we lacking,

GOOD FIGHTING CRAFT.

GOOD FIGHTING CRAFT. "With an increase in number of ships the American navy will have been supplied the only feature necessary to make it second to none in all that tends toward fighting efficiency. And when the stress of actual combat, if such should unfortunately come, brings only the really practical tests our country need have no misgivings or fears, but that our battleships will give an ex-cellent account of themselves and prove themselves all that we have designed them for and know them to be." The admiral says in treating of battle drills that it was not until the spring of 1903 that our "new mary" achieved the size of a squafrom-eight battle ships; and not until last spring that we

ships; and not until last spring that we acquired a fleet-two squadrons. It then



To show that such is not the correct

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In answering the criticism of the po-sition of the armor belt intended to pro-tect the vitals of a battleship, the ad-miral again alludes to the Russo-Jap-

tainty. "On the other hand, it is said on re-liable authority that the Japanese fleet, in anticipation of meeting with the Russian fleet, had been completely stripped by removing everything possi-ble in the way of weight (oquipment, superfluous stores, etc.) from the ves-sels, and that they had on board at the time of the battle provisions sufficient to last only 10 days. It may be rea-sonably assumed that because of their lightness these vessels were near what lightness these vessels were near what we would call their 'normal draft.'

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