

LIGHT TO LEAD WAY

Signs May Be Used to Lure Crowds From Broadway.

Dr. William C. Covert of Presbyterian Church in New York City Tells of Modern Advertising Methods and Urges Their Adoption.

New York.—Electric signs on Broadway with the legend: "Why not go to church?" may compete with similar signs advertising beverages, hostelry and breakfast foods, in New York, April 19-24, if some of the publicity plans for the conservation congress of the Men and Religion Forward Movement succeed. The plan to use modern publicity methods for church purposes has been considered for some time by leaders in the movement.

"We want to examine concise, dignified phrases which might be used for advertising purposes of the congress in this way," Dr. William C. Covert, pastor of the Forty-first Street Presbyterian Church, the other day in Chicago, in discussing the plans.

"We already have offered a prize of \$50 for the best article of 250 words on the significance of the congress, and we are ready to institute a competition to secure good advertising ideas. This is an experiment and it will contribute to the success of the Men and Religion Forward Movement, I believe. The advertising can be successful, and at the same time maintain dignity."

The committee on Christian publicity, which held a meeting in Chicago recently, and of which Doctor Covert is a member, is preparing its report on the methods of publicity necessary for the churches. The report will be 35,000 words long and will be submitted to the New York congress. To carry out its aims the committee has submitted a series of interrogatories to editors of newspapers and magazines.

Speakers at the congress in New York next month will include President Taft, Ambassador James Bryce and J. A. McDonald, Toronto editor, who will address the meeting; International night; William J. Bryan and William T. Ellis, who will speak on America's foreign influence; Archbishop Madden of Liverpool, Bishop Greer, Bishop William McDowell, Booker T. Washington, Robert E. Spear, Fred B. Smith, John R. Mott and J. Campbell White.

In Chicago the Oakland group of churches, comprising congregations in the vicinity of Oakwood boulevard, have organized to carry out the program of the Men and Religion Forward Movement. The canvassing is being carried actively forward in the Woodlawn district.

Considerable interest in the missionary program was shown at the meeting at the City club, of the central division committee of the Laymen's Missionary movement, which is carrying out the missionary plans for the Men and Religion Forward Movement. The Chicago committee reported that the city had been divided into 12 districts for the eight-day campaign. Two missionary institutes will be held each evening during the days of the campaign, April 8 to 14. It is planned to have one speaker at each of these institutes "to impart a missionary vision," and another speaker on methods. Names of those to be in charge have not been made public.

"FEED BEANS TO CHILDREN"

Boston Physician Also Thinks Corporal Punishment Good If Necessary.

Boston, Mass.—"Feed the children Boston baked beans if they like them." "Administer corporal punishment if necessary."

"Let them go barefoot."

These are some of the suggestions given by Dr. Charles Putnam to mothers through an address at the Harvard Medical school.

"Baked beans will not hurt a child, providing they have been properly baked and the child has a real liking for them. They are very nutritious, wholesome and appetizing," said the speaker.

"Corporal punishment is the only thing that will successfully curb certain traits in the young child, and I advise it in cases where nothing else will accomplish the same purpose. All children should go barefoot when young. Don't let them up in ridiculous, uncomfortable clothing."

BULLET IN HEAD TWO YEARS

Boy Kept Accident a Secret Through Fear of Father's Anger.

Carmel, N. J.—Afraild his father would be angry, fifteen-year-old Ernest Moore carried a bullet imbedded in the bone between his eyebrows for two years without revealing the truth. He admitted it the other day after an attack of insomnia had made it necessary to call a physician. The bullet will be extracted, probably without serious danger to the lad. Ernest had been shot accidentally by a boy friend. Reaching home, he told his parents he had fallen on a spike. A superficial examination of the wound seemed to bear out his story.

Youth Loses Suit. New York.—Supreme Justice Clark refused to grant damages to a youth who became so scared he fell out of a cherry tree and injured himself when a neighbor fired a shotgun at a cat.

CAMERA HERO SAVED TRAIN

Spotted Films an Ill Reward for Act That Deserved Better Things of Fortune.

The slave of the camera was dozing in the smoking car when a half dozen shots rang out in the night air. The train slackened. There were more shots.

"Train robbers!" shrieked a pallid passenger as he crawled under the seat. The camera man grasped his black box and tripod, and, running to the car platform, sprang off into the darkness.

The robbers, most of them, were grouped about the express car. There was much money in the express safe. The company said not over \$17, but it must have been thousands. Anyway, the robbers were determined to get it, whatever it was. They had done a lot of wild shooting and several persons had been hurt. Now they had shoved a stick of dynamite into the car and were just about to ignite the fuse.

Suddenly a blinding glare filled the air with dazzling fire.

With a wild shriek the robbers fled to the woods.

The flashlight of the camera man had saved the train.

When they found him he was crouched before a train hand's lantern, weeping bitterly.

"Something went wrong with the dum thing," he moaned. "The film's spoiled!"

SORRY FOR HIS WRONGDOING

"Mr. Win" Unhappy Because He Once Did Ill Deeds at Old Man Winter's Behest.

Once 'pon a time Mister Win' wuz sleepin', still an' peaceable, dreamin' 'bout de time w'en he wuz ter blow de blossoms an' talk ter de 'n' chilluns as dey played under de trees; but Ole Man Winter, he come 'long an' waked him up, an' 'tol' him dat he wuz in need er comp'ny, kase he had a long ways ter go, an' Mister Win' riz up an' wuz ter bid him, an' Ole Man Winter say ter him:

"You see dat steeple yander?" "Mister Win' make answer dat he shod do, an' den Ole Man Winter say: "All right. Des whiri in an' blow it down fer me, kaze I got a grudge ag'in it. Blow it down!" An' down come de steeple.

Den he make Mister Win' take de roof off de po' man's house, whar de 'n' chilluns wuz sleepin', an' blow de fire out whar kep' 'em warm; an' w'en dat come ter pass Mister Win' he git mighty sorry, an' 'tol' Mister Winter no mo' er dat fer him; an' he gone off a-grievin' ter bisse'f 'um dat day ter dis you kin hear him cryin', an' cryin', des lak he had de breakin' er de heart. —Atlanta Constitution.

Sport of Collar Spotting.

"Collar spotting," the new automobile sport, is at its best when the streets are dirty enough to hold puddles of water. When the broadly-tired wheel of the machine strikes such a puddle a thin but solid sheet of water is thrown upward and outward, the path it takes being determined by the speed of the machine, the depth of the liquid and, to a certain extent, its consistency. These three factors make the aiming of the sheet a matter of great skill. When the puddle is close to the curb it is possible for the expert spotter, by swerving into it, to throw the sheet in such a way as to hit a narrow collar—even when it's a woman's hat. Not every one is as expert as this, but the great fun of the sport lies in the fact that even when you miss your aim you're pretty sure to hit something. It's only skirts or trousers of pedestrians.

Last of Schaghticoke Indians.

The few survivors of the Litchfield, Conn. tribe of Schaghticoke Indians own 300 acres of land and five houses, valued at \$3,000, besides a little personal property. They subsist by selling potatoes and other products, cutting railroad ties and wood and working on neighboring farms. The tribe is reduced to ignorance and poverty as a result of leading shiftless lives and by intermarriage and mixtures of races. The great event at the reservation is the annual rattlesnake hunt in the spring, when the paleface joins in the sport and furnishes all the whisky antidote needed.

Widely Separated Cities.

"Now, children, who can name two cities which are widely separated?" "Boston and San Francisco." "Correct! Any one else?" "London and Melbourne." "Yes. Now two more cities widely separated." "Simplicity and Duplicity." —Boston Transcript.

Thought They Were Mere Bills.

"Why don't you answer my notes?" asked a woman of another woman she had greeted effusively. "I have written you four notes during the last two weeks and not a single reply." "O, were those four letters I thought they were merely bills, so I didn't open them."

Slow Process.

"Do you think your constituents favor the initiative and referendum?" "Can't decide yet," replied Senator Sorghum. "They haven't yet got through arguing about the exact meaning of the phrase."

SON SERVES FOR HIS FATHER

Induces Court to Exchange Their Sentences So Parent Can Be Set Free the Sooner.

Baltimore, Md.—Asking that a sentence of three years in jail imposed upon his father be imposed upon him and that his own sentence of two years in jail be reversed to his father, Hugh O. Lyons broke down in the criminal court and wept bitterly. Judge Elliott complied with the prisoner's unusual request and Lyons seemed much relieved when given the chance to exchange sentences with his father, giving the elder man the benefit of one year.

Though neither of them ever has directly admitted that they were father and son, Hugh D. Lyons, alias Philip Passavant, and Hugh C. Lyons, who bear a very marked resemblance to each other, have given the authorities much difficulty in proving their relationship. They were arrested some time ago by Detectives Schanberger and Kahler on a charge of obtaining money through bogus checks passed upon tobacconists and confectioners. Several days ago they were convicted.

Touched by the loyalty of his partner in crime, "Passavant" asked that the original sentence be adhered to, but Judge Elliott carried out the reversal.

FINDS NEW RACE IN AFRICA

Explorer Tells of People Who Are Capable of Extraordinary Development.

Berlin.—Dr. Nokes, an authority on Africa, has found in the neighborhood of the New German territory surrendered by France, a tribe he describes as "the people of the future," assigning to them practically all the virtues of the civilized, as well as original strength and manliness.

The new nation is a branch of the mighty Fank race, called Jaunde. Its people number 500,000, and are increasing rapidly. The whole nation is pushing westward from its native region near the sources of the White Nile.

Dr. Nokes says the people are amazingly intelligent, powerful physically, are fond of work and have an astonishingly rich language, in which they can express in native idiom the most modern things—such as cigars and telephones.

The people are divided into three social classes—freemen, freedmen and slaves captured in war. Their religion consists partly of ancestor worship and partly of belief in ghosts. They consider that all evil comes from witchcraft and sorcery. Hence they have witch-finders.

PLUCKY BOY FINDS FATHER

Ten-Year-Old Traveler Makes Long Journey Alone to See Parent at Fall River, Mass.

Hightstown, N. J.—Tired of waiting for a promised visit of his father, ten-year-old James Francis, Jr., ran away from his home at Perrineville and the following day, while relatives and friends were excitedly searching for him and adding to their fear that he had been kidnaped, the youthful traveler presented himself before his astonished father in Fall River, Mass.

That Jimmie goes about with his eyes wide open is shown by the fact that he safely negotiated the trip from the memory of a similar journey made several months previous. Making his way stout to Hightstown, with money he had saved in a toy bank he bought a ticket for New York and spent the night at a hotel near the terminal. Undaunted when he lost his way next morning, the fearless little fellow, by asking questions, finally found his way to the Grand Central station and was soon speeding toward the Bay state.

Refusing to have the boy sent home, the elder Francis has taken the lad along for an extended business trip through the New England states.

HAD SCHOOL TO TEACH CRIME

Californian Taught His Son and Associates How to Steal—Jail Holds Both.

San Quentin, Cal.—A father and son are in prison here to serve fifteen years each for burglary, and it is believed to be the first time in the history of the state prison records in California that a father and son figured in such a unique episode.

The prisoners are Nelson Primrose, the father, and Edwin Primrose, his son. Both pleaded guilty to committing a series of robberies. The elder Primrose apparently conducted a school of crime for his twin sons and their associates, who are still in their early twenties. The case is one of the most unique in the criminal annals of this country.

Hereditary Scholarship.

London.—An example of hereditary academic distinction as remarkable as that of Prime Minister Asquith's sons at Oxford is afforded by the sons of Dr. Butler, the famous master of Trinity college, Cambridge.

His eldest son swept the board of all the chief classical honors, and the second son, Gordon Butler, has now repeated that performance, while the third son, also a scholar of Trinity, is following in his brother's footsteps.

In doing this the sons are repeating their father's record. Their mother, as Miss Ramey, surpassed all competitors in the Classical Tripos in 1887.

LONG TRIP IS NEAR

Century Old Vessel to Journey 6,000 Miles.

Schooner of Thirty-Four Tons Is Bought by Norwegian Captain for Use in the Sealing Trade in South Indian Ocean.

London.—The oldest craft to be found in Lloyd's Register is a schooner or ketch of 33 tons burden, called the Purveyor, having just 102 years of service to her credit. A few weeks ago she was purchased by a Norwegian, Captain Reinertsen, who is now preparing to sail her from Biddeford, in Devon, to Durban, in the South Indian ocean, a distance of 6,000 miles.

The Norwegian has renamed the craft the Seal. His enterprise is purely commercial, for he purposes to use her in the sealing trade. He hopes to reach Durban in 80 days, but will be provisioned for six months.

The Purveyor was built at Southampton as a government barge in 1810; it was one of a number made ready to convey troops rapidly along the coast or to the warships in case of the expected invasion by Napoleon. On being sold out of service after the battle of Waterloo, in 1815, she was owned at Bude and Biddeford, and has since been engaged in a coasting trade along North Devon and Cornwall.

Her biggest trial was in the great blizzard over twenty years ago, well remembered in the west, when so many coasting vessels foundered. The Purveyor was blown from the Bristol channel out into the Atlantic, where she rode out the gale, and many days later, battered but triumphant, returned to her port. Ever since that day she has had nailed to her sternpost as a mascot a rusty horseshoe with points up "to keep in the luck," as Devonians express it—and her new owner will carry the same mascot with him on his long voyage.

Captain Reinertsen, a quiet-spoken capable-looking sailor, with the clear eye of a man who has spent his life on the sea, looks upon a 6,000-mile trip in a 33-tonner, as quite an ordinary undertaking. He will navigate the boat, and has shipped a crew of three Biddeford sailors.

In conversation Captain Reinertsen said, after fitting the Seal out with tanks at Durban for her new trade, he will sail to the Crozet Islands, some 1,330 miles southeast of Durban, where he has a permit from the French government for seal-bunting, a business in which he has been engaged for some years.

PERFORM TRICKS FOR NATIVES

Missionary Tells Students How Circus "Stunt" Is Employed to Attract African Crowds.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Tom Jays, M. D., of the London Church Missionary society, in an address to University of Pennsylvania students told them of the great opportunity for service in the great mission field and many of his own interesting experiences.

Dr. Jays is an Englishman who has given his life to the medical mission work in Africa. In his talk he told how he and his friends often gathered a crowd of native Africans about them by doing tricks on bicycles in the squares of the villages and cities. At times, he said, as many as five thousand would crowd around to see the missionaries ride, and some of the preachers and physicians have become experts.

When the missionaries have gathered the people about them they tell them something about Jesus Christ. "While the acts draw the crowds for big mass meetings, it is through medicine and education that the people of Africa are most easily reached by the missionaries."

FINDS \$15,000 IN OLD HOUSE

New Jersey Man Is Glad He Fixed an Ancient Fireplace That Contained Treasure.

Asbury Park, N. J.—Borden Jeffrey of Deal Lake is \$15,000 richer today as the result of spending a few dollars in repairing an ancient fireplace in an old colonial homestead which he purchased recently. Workmen while fixing the fireplace turned up a cache which contained an oak chest full of gold and silver coins. Their value, it is said, is in the neighborhood of \$15,000.

There has long been a belief that much treasure is buried in this section of Asbury Park. In the early days Deal Lake was a shipbuilding center, vessels at that time being able to sail from the lake out to sea. A changing coast formation and diversion of industry to other more favorable harbors closed the shipbuilding industry. The homestead is one of the country's historic relics. The house has had so many tenants it is impossible to trace the ownership of the chest of silver.

"Mock" Wedding Is Binding.

Bridgeport, Conn.—Dr. Howard P. Mansfield and Miss Clara Georgia are trying to become divorced. They went through a mock marriage ceremony, twelve years ago and now find the wedding was binding.

Debutante Captures Thieves.

Philadelphia.—Racing two blocks, Miss Sophia Dilles, a society debutante, caught two youths, recovered her velvet handbag and turned the two young thieves over to a policeman.

SUES HER FATHER FOR GOLD

Maryland Farmer Found Treasure While Up a Stump—Has Had Trouble Ever Since.

Westminster, Md.—A suit between Mrs. Rosella Hare and her father, John L. Calp, over a pot of gold found on Mr. Calp's farm, is on trial in the circuit court for Carroll county. With his grandson, Clarence Harmon, digging up a stump on his farm, Mr. Calp struck a glass jar with \$4,500 in gold coins. Mrs. Hare, who was picking blackberries nearby, assisted in counting the gold and carrying it to Mr. Calp's house.

The gold was said to be the property of Joseph Hare, who owned the farm prior to its purchase by Mr. Calp. It was learned that shortly before the death of Mr. Hare, in 1891, he had disposed of two mortgages and had withdrawn from bank a sum closely approximating \$4,500 in gold, and for which his administrators had made a fruitless search in all the banks nearby and in Pennsylvania and Maryland.

The administrators of Mr. Hare instituted proceedings for the money. The case was settled by the payment of \$1,200 to the Hare estate. In 1910 Mrs. Hare, who is in no way related to the late Joseph Hare, brought suit against her father, claiming the entire sum of money found as hers, because she and her son had been present and assisted in the finding. This case is resisted by Mr. Calp, on the ground that he alone found the money; that it was on his farm, and that his settlement with the Hare estate secured to him whatever title the heirs may have had to the find.

DIVER'S DEATH DUE TO WORK

Theodore McMahan Viewed Sunken Battleship Maine for Government.

Newport, R. I.—The exertions involved in exploring the wrecks of many vessels including that of the battleship Maine in Havana harbor led to the death here of Theodore McMahan, a diver employed by the United States board of engineers.

The direct cause of his death was Bright's disease, but the attending physician stated that the time McMahan had spent beneath the surface of the ocean viewing wrecks of vessels, seriously aggravated the disease.

After the battleship Maine was blown up the United States government assigned McMahan to view the wreck. He went to Havana and did that work, submitting his report to the officials in Washington.

McMahan planted the explosives and blew up many wrecks along the New England coast during the last 20 years.

McMahan made his home in this city. He was sixty years old, and he survived by a daughter.

WANTS TO BE AN ANGEL

Young Woman of Paterson, N. J., Refuses Food Offered by Hospital Attendants.

Morristown, N. J.—Anna Gaspella, the Paterson girl confined in the state insane asylum at Morris Plains, who believed she was fed daily by angels, has had a change in her mania. She is now starving herself to death. As a result of an angel came to her every morning at four o'clock and feeds her, she now desires to be an angel and go about the world feeding the hungry.

The woman gained notoriety for herself by going for days without food. Her meals were left near her, and she would nibble at the food when there was no one near. Of late the woman has consented to eat when other patients offered her food, but would touch nothing from the hands of the physicians or the attendants. Only a little food passes her mouth, despite the efforts of the hospital authorities. They believe the woman intends to starve herself to death.

JUDGE UPHOLDS WIFE'S ACT

Philadelphia Magistrate Rules That Picking Pockets Is Inalienable Right of a Married Woman.

Philadelphia.—According to a decision by Magistrate Macfarland here, a wife has a perfect right to rifle the pockets of her husband and take his last cent, and the husband has no redress.

The decision was made in the case of John Dorcas, arrested for non-support. Dorcas pleaded that he was forced to leave his wife because she insisted upon going through his pockets nightly and relieving him of every cent she could find.

The magistrate announced that, according to law, that which belonged to Dorcas also belonged to Mrs. Dorcas, and it did not make any difference how she got it.

LARGER MAMMOTH IS FOUND

Skeleton Over Seventeen Feet High Is Unearthed Near Schiller's Birthplace at Steinheim.

New York.—The skeleton of the largest mammoth so far known to the scientific world has just been unearthed at Steinheim, Germany, near the birthplace of the poet Schiller. According to advices received here, it is being taken to the Wartburg Natural History museum at Stuttgart. The skeleton is over seventeen feet high and the tusks more than eight feet long. It is thought to be about 4,000 years old.

WOMAN TO EMANCIPATE MAN

Time, Says M. Finot in "The Eternal Feminine," to Throw Off Yoke of Eternal Feminine.

Paris.—M. Jean Finot, in his new book, "The Eternal Feminine," reaches the startling conclusion that it is man and not woman who needs emancipation. Man must proclaim his independence, he declares; for thousands of years he has borne the yoke of the eternal feminine; it is high time that he fought for his freedom from woman, who, by law and custom, keeps him a slave to her emotions and caprices. He thus begins: "All our trouble can be traced to the Church Council, which was rash enough to declare that woman had a soul. Man originally knew well enough that woman was his inferior, but as time went on one man out of pride and vainglory boasted that he had a handsome mate. Another at once boasted that he had a handsome man. The men then began to dress them up in fine feathers out of sheer rivalry.

"When a rib was taken out of Adam during his sleep—it was a mean thing to have done—Adam, I imagine, felt nervous at the sight of the first strange creature, Eve.

"He climbed up a tree, no doubt, and looked at her as his feet were dangling from the branch on which he sat. She was lying in the grass, basking in the sun, already showing her disposition to slide away her time.

"Driven out of Paradise, Adam had to work to support her. When he returned after a hard day's work Eve said to him:

"See, I have also been working! Look how pretty I am! I have made myself a beautiful dress of leaves. I discovered a lovely pink shell with which to polish my nails—see how they are shining. Why don't you admire my headgear? Isn't it lovely? Don't you like these birds' wings? Ah, this new life of ours is hard, but I shall have courage. I am looking well, am I not? I slept a little when the sun was high. But you seem to be depressed. You are not at all cheerful, my poor Adam. Ah, I see you cannot bear up against misfortune as well as myself. Come and smile!"

KANSAS STRAW IS NUISANCE

Santa Fe Road Officials Experiment to Find Some Way It Can Be Used.

Topeka, Kan.—"The greatest need in Kansas is some method by which straw may be utilized," said J. H. Krontz, general freight agent of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway. "We need some plan of getting rid of the straw left on the fields after the threshing is done."

Hoping to solve the problem, the Santa Fe officials have been having experiments conducted with a view of making a satisfactory fuel for stoves and furnaces from straw by treating it with fuel oil and compressing it into blocks.

Mr. Krontz estimates that along the line of the Santa Fe alone 20,000 acres of wheat land is wasted on account of the straw stacks.

"Straw is of little value as feed," he says, "and of no value as fertilizer until it has rotted. It takes a long time for that. Burning a stack takes several days' time and leaves the ground under it in a useless condition for years."

GAME LAWS FOR 125 YEARS

United States Biological Survey, Department of Agriculture, Summarizes Them.

Washington.—The record of the United States during the last 125 years in the way of game protection is summarized in a publication just prepared by the biological survey, department of agriculture. The department keeps close track of game laws passed by the different states and of how they work, so that it can generally tell an inquirer in a moment whether a proposed law is good or bad, because some state has tried it.

The new book notes that the English sparrow was protected by law for many years after it was brought to this country, and even in the District of Columbia until 1899, fourteen years after the establishment of the biological survey, which is charged with supervision of the federal game protection laws.

DYING, GETS AID IN ODD WAY

Helpless Miscreant Attracts Neighbor by Hurting Shoe Through Window.

St. Joseph, Mo.—Feeling himself to be dying, following a stroke of apoplexy while in bed, Frank N. Devoros, fifty-two years old, vice-president and general manager of the Richardson Dry Goods company, failed to attract the attention of his wife in a neighboring room. Rousing up and getting out of bed he seized a shoe and with a last effort hurled it through a window and against the house of a neighbor. The latter crawled out by his own bedroom window and assisted the dying man back into bed, where he passed away before medical aid could reach him.

Dog Chews Tobacco.

Springfield, Mass.—"Teddy," a Boston bulldog who chews tobacco and holds his head over a cuspidor when he sneezes is being held by the Boston and Maine railroad until an owner claims him.

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLEANS