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N. B.—Afind 'oviter des retards dans in finne-mission des documents, j'invite les personnes qui ont à soumettre à mon vien des actes établis en Louisiane, en debora de la ville, de la Nou-veile-Orieans. À les faire certifier, présiable-ment, par M. le socrétaire d'Etat de l'Etat de la Louistane. Le Géraut, J. THIEBAUD.



Ont obtenu les plus hantes

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LE GUIDE DE POCHE

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Les personnes qui déstrout voir figurer leurs noméet adresse dans l'annuaire commortela du gride, n'ant qu'à énvour 25 cents à l'Edition M. Dermiteny, 126 W. "5th Str. New York. Siles ent droit, en outre, à un exemplaire gratui aussilét l'apparition du volume.



THE SINGING PILGRIMS.

How Christian Endeavorers Travel to Their, Convention.

PREPARATIONS AT WASHINGTON.

Provisions For the Entertainment of 60,000 Visitors-Meetings to Be Held In Three Big Tents and Twenty-three Churches-A Chorus of 4,000 Voices—The Programme.

Sixty thousand Christian Endeavorers will swoop down on Washington early in July and take possession of the city. Each individual of this great host of young people will be a delegate to the ifteenth annual convention of that society, which has more than 9,000,000 members throughout the world. Not only will almost every Protestant community in the United States be represented there, but delegates will come



REGISTERING THE DELEGATES. from the four quarters of the earth. Some of them are already on the way. The first one to start was an enthusi astic member whose home is in South

Christian Endeavor conventions are always interesting not only from a religious standpoint, but in other aspects. There is a good deal that is spectacular in the gathering of so many young men and women, all in holiday attire, with gayly colored badges fluttering in the wind, and there is much that is dra-matic when thousands of them lift their voices in some such inspiring hymn as "Gathering In the Sheaves." All these delegates seem to possess the earnestness inspired by a great cause supported by the enthusiasm of youth. For months this enthusiasm has been

gathering force. At the meetings of every local society throughout the land the catch phrase of "On to Washington" has been repeated with telling effect. It has been shouted in the convention rallies at which new recruits to the mass of delegates have been enrolled and it has even been set to music, and will be sung all the way to the national capital by many of the delegations. The Endeavorers are enthusiastic and persistent singers. From the time they take the cars, when they join the Endeavorers who regretfully remain behind in singing "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," until they return they are singing hymns and Endeavor songs. They sing on the trains, to the great amaze ment of the brakeman and secular travelers; they sing at their hotels, when viewing points of interest, while waiting for dinner and when the convention is in session they break forth into song

The Christian Endeavor, conventions call together probably the greatest number of persons of any assemblage of any sort held in this country, yet such a completo system is used by the reception committees that there is little or no confusion. At least there will be none in Washington this year. The system that has been adopted for this conventhe future, is simplicity itself. Each PLUS D'ASTHME state delegation is assigned to a particular which the Endeavorers will make an lar church which is to be used during attempt to evangelize the Washington Oppression Catarria, the convention as the headquarters of the convention as the headquarters of that particular body of delegates. As each trainload is landed at the railroad some novel features has stations the delegation is met by a committee and escorted to its church home or headquarters. There the delegates proceed to register. Each one fills out a card stating name, home address, society and state delegation. Then the delegate is assigned to a hotel or boarding place and with bags and bundles he or she is escorted to the temporary home thus allotted.

Each reception committee has a room fitted up in a church where the delegates may register, receive their mail and get all sorts of information about the city and the convention sessions. As the delegates register they are handed official badges, which will admit them to the sessions, also several pamphlets containing a great deal of valuable information, including a map of



MILES M. SHAND. (Chairman of the entertainment committee. for a delegate to get lost or for his friends to lose track of him. Friends from other states can readily be hunted up and telegrams and mail promptly It is a big job to take care of 60,000

visitors, but the Endeavorers of Washington are confident that they can do it | TO MERGE MILLIONS.

with ease. There are 3,000 of them who have been assigned to the work, and their working forces have been carefully drilled and perfectly organized. At the head of the entertainment committee is Miles M. Shand, who as chairman has done much toward organizing the maohinery which is to be used for the com-

fort of the delegates. The work of preparing for the convention has been going on steadily since last March, and much has been accomnlished. Not only the Endeavorers, but Washingtonians in general, are enthusiastle over the plan to extend to the dolegates a warm welcome. Many concessious from the public authorities and private citizens have been obtained. The churches and business houses will

be gayly decorated. Nearly all the churches in the city will be thrown open, and the large armory of the Washington Light infantry, as well as Central hall, has been engaged as a moeting place. The great meetings, however, will, as usual, be held in three big tents, each capable of seating from 0,000 to 8,000. These tents will be known as "Tent Washington," "Tent Williston" and "Tent Endeavor." They will be pitched on the great expanse of lawn back of the White

House, known as the "white lot." Inside the tents will be ercoted large platforms capable of seating 1,200 persons each. There will have to be accommodations for 500 invited guests and 25 speakers on each platform. The rest of the space will be occupied by the choirs. The musical part of the sessions will be most interesting, for a chorus of 4,000

voices has been in training for months

and will lead the great congregations in

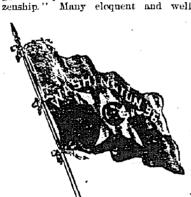
singing the Endoavor songs. A large

number of vocal and instrumental soloists have also been engaged, so there will be no lack of melody. The music committee is in charge of Mr. U. S. Clark. On Wednesday evening, July 8, the opening meetings will be held in 28 churches and the topic for all these will be "Deepening the Spiritual Life." The official opening of the convention occurs the next morning, when the great tents will be thrown open to the delegates and the first session will be called to order by President Clark and other presiding officers. There will be several addresse of welcome with responses and then the president's annual address will be read at all the meetings, to be followed by Secretary Baer's annual report. Thurs day afternoon will be devoted to denom

and Baptists. The first of the great mass meetings will occur in the tents, halls and churches Thursday evening, when the general topic will be "Christian Citi-

inational rallies, the tents being used

by the Presbyterians, Congregationalists



THE ENDEAVOR FLAG.

known speakers will be heard at thes meetings. More mass meetings will be held Friday morning, when the topic will be "Saved to Serve." There wil be a meeting of the Junior societies at the same time. Friday afternoon committee conferences will be held in th tion, and which will probably be used in churches and in the evening the tents will be used for a meeting for citizens

some novel features have been put on the programme. One of these will be something that has never before been attempted at the conventions. It is expected that a great open air mass meet-ing will be held on the great plateau on which stands Washington monument. The Endeavorers will gather around the base of the shaft and sing patriotic songs for awhile, and then they will form in line and march to and down Pennsylvania avenue, probably 50,000 strong, singing "Onward, Christian Soldiers." At the end of the avenue the procession will halt, and if permission s granted addresses will be delivered

from the steps of the capitol. Sunday the delegates will attend regular services at the churches and evangelistic services for citizens will be held in the tents. On Monday, the closing day, the first session of the World's Christian Endeavor union, the organization of which was perfected at Boston last summer, will be held in two of the tents. In the other tent a meeting in the interests of Armenia will be held. The convention will close Monday evening with meetings in three tents, in the halls and in some of the churches. In each place a sermon will be preached

and a consecration service arranged. It is not to be supposed, though, that the delegates will attend meetings all the time to the exclusion of sightseeing. At least two afternoons have been put posely left comparatively free, so that he Endeavorers may make excursions to the various points of interest in the vicinity of the capital. Thousands of them will go down the river to Mount Vernon and across to Arlington Heights, while there will not be an hour of the day during the whole time of the convention that they will not swarm in all the public buildings. The Endeavorers who ride bicycles will not be overlooked, as several runs have been arranged. The delegations from various parts of the country will make side trips on the way to Washington and return in order to make the journey a pleasant as well as a spiritually profitable one.

A Love Match In High Life That Possesses More Than Passing Interest For the Gertrude Vanderbilt,

A richly gilded affair this wedding



HENRY P. WHITNEY

Fifty-seventh street from the Whitney esidence and the children of both famiies have always been playmates. Harry Whitney was a college chum of Willie Vanderbilt, Gertrude's brother, who died of typhoid fever during his junior year at Yale. There have been other ties of friendship that have brought them closely together.

There was some little romance conlected with the courtship. Young Whitnev did not have by any means a free field. That is not to be wondered at, for, of course, there have been many suitors since the richest heiress in America made her first bow in society. The most dangerous rival that young Whitney met was young Moses Taylor, the grandson of the wealthy old New York merchant who left \$40,000,000 to his children. Young Taylor was also a chum and classmate of the late Willie Vanderbilt, and a year or two ago it vas announced that he was to marry Gertrude. Young Whitney at once hur ried to Newport, and from that time on the society gossips noted that he was very attentive to Miss Vanderbilt. He went in to win, and he did.

Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt is not yet

brought up in the very lap of luxury Saturday will be a red letter day, as but it is said that she is a very dem cratic young woman.

> derbilts are-Gertrude is a comely healthy looking young woman, who is credited with being perfectly free from affectation and having a lot of sound common sense. She is very fond of athletics of all sorts, is an enthusiastic gulfer, loves good horses and skates. rows and rides a bloycle.

UNION OF THE HOUSES OF VANDER-

BILT AND WHITNEY. American Public-Harry Whitney and neither a quack nor a charlatan, for he

The marriage of Heury Payne Whitnoy and Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt will unito two of the largest fortunes in America. Miss Yanderbilt is the eldest daughter of Cornelius Vanderbilt, who is the head of that family of multimillionaires, and Harry Whitney is the eldest son of William C. Whitney, the ex-secretary of the navy. Miss Vander-bilt is her father's favorite and will inherit a good share of his vast wealth, which is variously betimated at from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000. She will in time be worth at least \$25,000,000 in her own right. Ex-Secretary Whitney is also a very rich man, a millionaire many times over. Harry will come in for a good big slice, as he is already associated with his father in business and may have the handling of the entire

will be throughout. With the young people themselves, though, it is un doubtedly an affair of the heart and not mere union of bank accounts. They have known each other from childhood Cornelius Vanderbilt's Fifth avenue mansion in New York city is just across



20 years old, and society has seen but very little of her, for, although she made her debut in society a year agast January, she was prevented from taking any active part in the gay whirl by reason of two deaths in the family Miss Vanderbilt has, of course, been While not a beauty-none of the Van

Harry Whitney is also a lover of ath

letics and sports, and they will be a congenial couple in this respect at least



MISS GERTRUDE VANDERBILT. He is reckoned as one of the best pony polo players in the country, and in his stables he has quite a string of ponice, hunters and steeplechasers. He is also interested in yachting. Young Whitney is 24 years old and was graduated from Yale, where he was very popular in 1898. The wodding will probably occur at the Breakers at Newport early in the summer. This, with the marriage of Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., to Miss Grace Willson, will reduce the number of Cornelius Vanderbilt's unmarried children by two. CLARENCE P. SKINNER.

FATHER KNEIPP IS COMING.

Will Explain His Famous Water Cure to

Father Knelpp, known throughout Europe as the discoverer of the wonder ful water cure, is coming to this country next fall to deliver lectures and perform cures. This good old Bavarian priest is refuses money and is still as poor in purse as when he began his remarkable odist church conducts its foreign mission work was well illustrated at the recent



had opportunities to make enormous sums. At his home in Woerishofen he hides his head in remote corners of the has established a regular saultarium where he is visited by thousands every live bishop. The purpose of the journey month in the year. He treats all comers, rich and poor, alike, and only asks | rious parts of Korea, China and Japan. a small contribution to his poor box as a reward.

His theory is that the application of cold water restores the circulation of the blood but the water must be allowed to dry on the body and must not be wiped off. He makes his patients walk with bare feet in the snow in winter and in the wet grass in summer. Among his recent patients have been the emperor and Archduke Joseph of Austria. Two years ago Father Knelpp was called to the Vatican to prescribe his treatment for the pope. He did so and with such good effect that the pontiff made him a moneignore. Father Kneipp discovered his cure by

secident. He had been refused admissio to the priesthood because of his ill health and in desperation be tried buthing in cold water. Being without towels he was forced to run from the river to his home with bare feet. He was a well man in a short time, and upon taking orders told others of his discovery. From that time on he has been performing marvelous cures.

An American who took the treatment turbed land and then travel into north several years ago returned and started a ern China, where he will call into con ference the missionaries who labor Kneipp verein in New York, and it is among the fiercest of the Mongolian on this account that Father Kneipp has tribes. Then he will proceed to Fu been induced to come to America. He will deliver free lectures in different chau, where a prosperous missionary representation will be called in confer parts of the country and will treat such ence. In November Bishop Joyce expects patients as may come to him without charge. Branches of the verein may b to be at Shanghai, and at this point wil be begun the most hazardous part of his established throughout the country. trip. He will charter a houseboat and

OLDER THAN VASSAR.

in it proceed up the Yang-tse for over 1,000 miles. This will take him Rockford College For Women Has a New President.

Miss Phobe T. Sutliff, who is about to succeed Miss Anderson as president of Rockford college at Rockford, Ills has already made a name for herself in the educational world. She is a Vassar



graduate and has taken a master's de

gree at Cornell, besides having studie at the University of Zurich and at th Swiss Polytechnic. For the past ter years she has been connected with Rock ford college, and at present fills the chai of history and economies. She has made American history a specialty and during the coming year will give a course of original lectures on the diplomatic his tory of the American Revolution.

Miss Sutliff is not only a woman great intellectual attainments, who has Bishop Taylor once owned a small called attention to herself and her college by her brilliant university extension lectures, but she has a sympathetic and kindly nature which well equips her for the new and enlarged duties which she is to undertake. In common with Presi dent Anderson, who retires because she is to be married, Miss Sutliff has been extremely popular with the young wom Rockford college is one of the oldest

educational institutions for women in the country. Its charter, dating back to 1847, shows it to be older than Welles ley, Smith, Bryn Mawr or even Vassar and there are hundreds of women whose names are well known who proudly refor to Rockford as their beloved alm mater. From its doors have gone hun dreds of young women to labor as mis sionaries in foreign lands. It is not denominational institution now, al though at its founding the board of trus tees was composed of equal numbers of Congregationalists and Presbyterians At present the trustees represent almost all denominations. During the summe vacation the college is kept open and a summer school is instituted where womon teachers, bookkeepers, stenographer and others may pass a few restful weeks pleasantly, profitably and at little ex-

IN FOREIGN FIELDS.

general conference when one bishop was

ness of strange and distant lands.

Japan will be the first country visited

a steamer for Korea, where his labor

will commence in earnest. He will pre-

into the wildest part of western China,

where no Methodist bishop has ever

ventured before. Natives will haul the

houseboat up as far as the falls, from

which point the journey will be con-

cluded in a novel manner, the bishop

being carried in a chair strapped to the

For four months he will sojourn

among the fanatical and barbarous peo-

ple who inhabit this remote section of

the Flowery Kingdom, visiting the iso-

he instructions of the general confer

ence. After that he will start once mor

for China and Korea and in November.

Cairo, Paris and London on the way.

Bishop Hartzell, who has been assign

assigned to a foreign post. There are

about 45 mission stations in Africa.

most of them in Liberia and the Konge

region. To reach them Bishop Hartze

will have to travel many thousands of

miles into the interior through a coun-

try which has proved extremely danger

ous to white men. He estimates that i

will take him about two years to cover

his district, as the means of transporta

tion in that country are rather crude

steamer which could be taken to pieces

and carried around obstructions or from

one river to the other, but at last ac

counts the boat has been destroyed, and

the new bishop will have to traint

many miles afoot or depend upon bul

locks, which were often used by his pre

decessor. Bishop Hartzell is a man of

fine physical development and in per-

C J. Bowden.

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feet health.

backs of coolies.

his official rank.

THE METHODIST MISSIONARY BISH

One of the young women who will OPS IN ASIA AND AFRICA. soon graduate from the Pratt institute in Brooklyn is Miss Olga Hilton who Bishop Joyce Starts on a Plous Pfigrin comes from faraway Alaska. She has age Around the World-Picturesque Fesbeen taking a course in household economics, and has been fearning all about tures of His Mission-Bishop Hartzell's Work In Africa. the art of housekeeping according to the ntest and most improved methods, that The liberal policy on which the Methshe may go back and introduce the

study in the Alaskan schools. In no part of our great country are the young women in greater need of some such instruction as this than in

AN ALASKAN COOKING SCHOOL.

Miss Hilton Will Improve the Minds and

Stomachs of Her Countrywomen.



MISS OLGA BILTON. that vast and almost forgotten territory.

world will see for the first time a real For years their condition has been a sure treatment per ladicarrage to day civilized matter. Not live bishop. The purpose of the journey disgrace to any civilized nation. Not only have they been left densely ignorant but they have suffered from immoral and he expects to arrive at Tokyo about influences, customs and surroundings. Tho native Alaskan women are in an al-July 15. After a short stay he will take most hopelessly degraded condition. Wives are sold or exchanged by their husbands, and mothers sell their daughters or wholly abandon them to lead such lives as necessity compels.

The first religious or civilizing influence that was felt by the Alaskan women was as recently as 1877, when Mrs. A. R. McFarland, a veteran home missionary worker, heard of their condition and went to their rescue. She founded the first mission in Alaska at Fort Wrangell. Owing to her efforts another mission was established at Sitka and now there is located at that for northern capital an industrial and training school for boys and girls which has but recently been taken charge of by the federal gov ernment.

In the industrial and training school the girls are taught sewing, cooking and, in short, all the household accomplishments. They learn readily and can easily become self supporting, for there is a large demand for competent servants there. Miss Hilton is a native Alaskan girl who has had unusual advantages. She expects to arrive in Sitks in August and will at once fit up a model kitchen where she will teach her countrywomen all about the mysterie of wholesome cookery.

HE KNOWS HIS BIBLE.

Rev. William Hicks Can Repeat All of It Except the Psalms. The Rev. William Cullen Hicks only 28 years old, but he is already a revivalist of some note, and his fame has Noone resur spread in the rural districts of almost every state in the Union. The Rev. Mr. Hicks seldom appears in big cities, not from lack of opportunities, but because he prefers to labor among the country people and out on the edges of civiliza

His strong point is the Bible. He knows the book as perhaps no other minister of the gospel now living know:



it. So extraordinary is his memory and

nastics with the subject matter of the Bible have wen the Rev. Mr. Hicks great renown wherever he has given in exhibition of his remarkable powers He is at all times willing to give such exhibition, too, and has done so fre quently to convince incredulous people. One of his favorite methods of giving an exhibition is to ask for some person in the congregation to mane any chapter in any book in the Buble, much after I the manner of the prestidigitateur, who calls for some one to name a card. When a chapter is called for the Rev. Mr. Hicks proceeds to repeat it offhand. Mr. Hicks was born in Pulaski county, Ky., Dec. 22, 1867. His parents were of Irish birth and were in humble

circumstances. Young Hicks had few educational advantages in his youth, but he became converted when quite young and when still a boy started in to study the Rible with an intensity of application that resulted in his present remarkable accomplishment.

lor sort-lan

VENTES A L'ENCAN

PAR MACON, DENIS & KERNAGHAM ANNONOR JUDIOIAIRE. Succession de Anmuel Joseph Wilson No 5,369 - Ouzième Cont Judit aire de Pratrics dans et pour la Parois-e de 81 Lemity. DAR MACON, DENIS & REEN AGRAM,

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lated mission stations and listening to the stories of disaster, suffering and disheartening labor which the missionaries will have to offer. In the early spring he will return to Japan, where he will rest during the months of May and June. On July I be will call a conference in that section and will create a new conference in southern Japan, according to 1807, he will start for home by the way of India, visiting Jerusalem, Rome, ed to the African station, has no small task before him either. He takes the place of Bishop Taylor and is the only bishop in the Methedist church regularly

> his knowledge of the Hible that he cat repent absolutely every chapter in the New Testament and, with the exception of Psalius, every chapter in the Tostament. He can begin at the first hapter and go through with every one of the books, in correct consecutive or der, or he can commence at the last chapter and repeat them backwardwithout missing a single sentence, or he can commence at the middle of the chapter and go either way These and a lot of other mental gym-

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