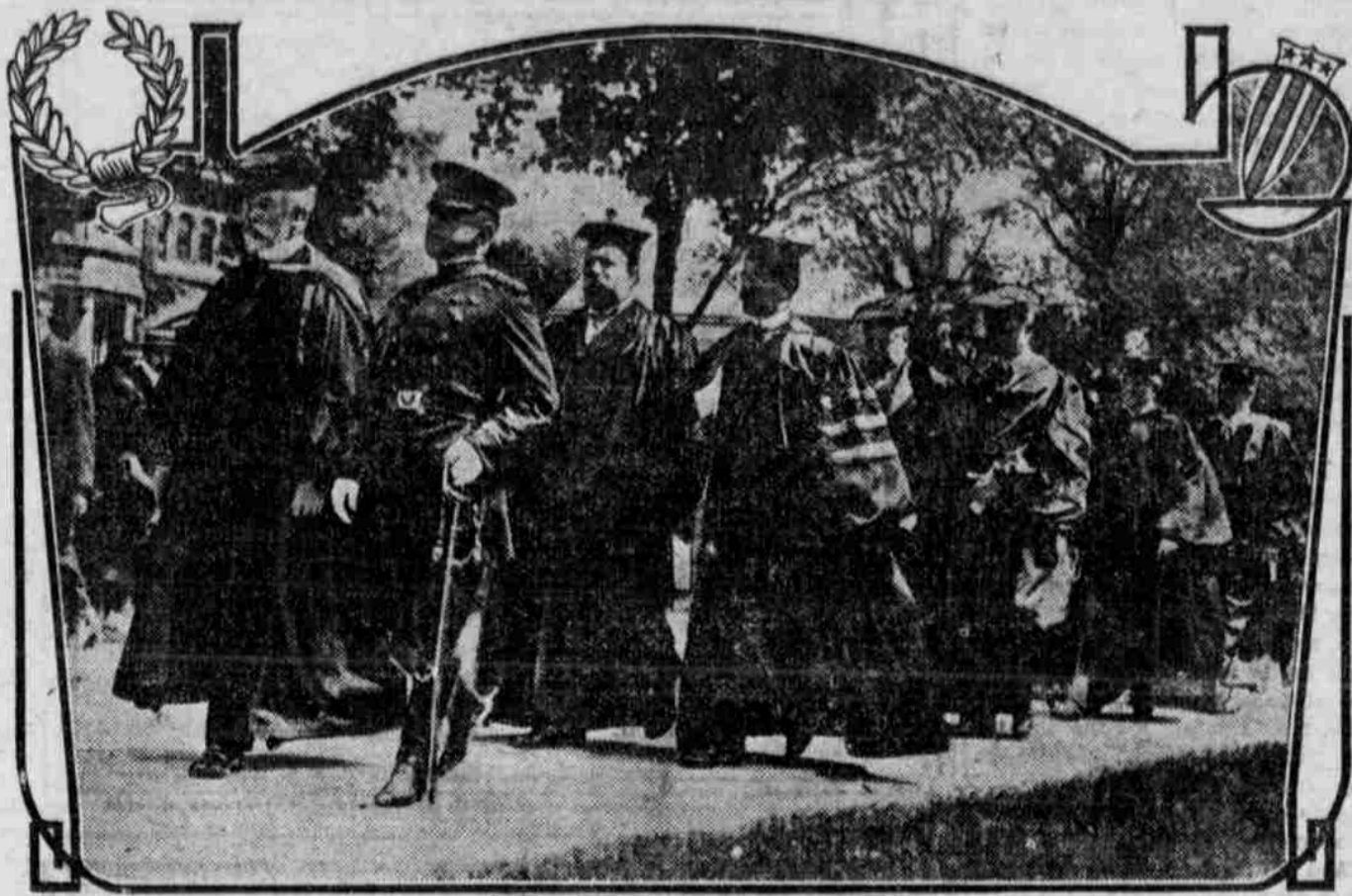


INAUGURATION OF PRESIDENT HIBBEN



THE ACADEMIC PROCESSION

OUR photograph shows the academic procession at the inauguration of Professor Hibben as president of Princeton university. In the line are William Libbey, grand marshal; Major Rhoades, military aide to President Taft; Mr. Taft, President Hibben, Chief Justice White, Associate Justice Pitney, Henry Van Dyke and other prominent persons.

TO WEAR VEIL AGAIN

Liberty of Moslem Women of Short Duration.

Halt Is Called on Movement Started by Young Turks—Order for Using Thicker Face Coverings Is Enforced.

Constantinople.—The movement for the emancipation of Turkish women, which under the regime of the Young Turks gained considerable momentum, has now received a serious setback.

Encouraged by the Young Turks, women permitted themselves greater liberty of movement and in a short time it was no uncommon thing to see husbands and wives riding in the same carriage. A woman's club with a membership from the best Moslem families was formed and courses of lectures and literary evenings were given under its auspices. Education for girls received attention and a school for girls under the patronage of the president of the chamber was founded, while funds were provided for training teachers.

The problem of the veil was influenced by the prevailing liberal tendencies and in a short time, although no one ventured to discard it entirely, it was so attenuated in many cases as to be little better than an apology for a veil. Many women while in the European quarter of the city wore the veil flung back over their heads.

These reforms were not received with good grace by the more conservative Turks, who not only regard their women as without souls, but object to any exhibition whatever of their bodies. This profound distrust soon reacted on the government and the Young Turks. The reformers found their tolerant attitude toward their women folk's aspirations was strengthening the opposition and especially lending point to the argument that they were not true believers. Nothing did more to add to the prestige of the conservative Turks than the charge that the Young Turks were no longer good Moslems.

To vindicate their conformity with the teachings of the prophet it was necessary for the reformers to become reactionaries as far as the women were concerned, so orders were issued that no Turkish woman was to appear in public wearing a thin veil; she must not loiter in front of European shops; and she must not enter such places except under special circumstances.

The women were warned, in short, to make themselves as inconspicuous as possible in public, on pain of arrest and punishment. Under this new rule several Moslem women of evil reputation have been arrested and exiled. In consequence of these harsh regulations the women are going more heavily veiled than even under the old regime, but as some compensation lately they have begun to copy European dress in other parts of their attire, even their skirts in many cases being modeled on the hobble pattern.

CRIES OF BABIES MUSICAL

Discovery of a London Curate Who Has Christened Many Infants.

London.—Music for Psalm 137, "By the Waters of Babylon We Sat," was inspired entirely, says the composer, "from hearing babies cry at baptismal services."

The composer is the Rev. Noel Bonavia-Hunt, who has been for six years the senior curate of St. Matthew's Church, Willesden, a London suburb. During his six years at St. Matthew's the senior curate has christened many Willesden babies, and contrary to the generality of mankind he found music in their wails.

"I was so impressed," he says, "with the musical qualities of the cries that I considered they ought to be recorded in some way. I also wished to write a chant which was original."

"Now I claim that this composition is original and at the same time musical and not grotesque. It represents more or less the meaning of the words to which it is set, 'By the Waters of Babylon We Sat Down and Wept: When We Remembered Thee, O Lord.' The lamentation is illustrated musical-

ly by the wailing of babes and the general cry of human beings."

It seems that babies when they cry, in church at any rate, do so at certain musical intervals, sevenths, sixths or seconds. Boys cry louder than girls. All crying can be reduced to musical notes, and the cries of people of all ages differ very little.

Mr. Bonavia-Hunt claims that his setting of the penitential psalm contains two of the intervals at which babies cry and reproduces with considerable fidelity, when played on the organ, the long drawn wailing of infants mingled with the cries of men and women.

THIEF BINDS WOMAN TO POST

Gags Her, Then Robs Her Children's Banks of Their Savings and Escapes.

Camden, N. J.—Mrs. Annie Chambers, wife of a Pennsylvania railroad engine driver, was bound and gagged by a robber in her home while the thief went through the house and took what money he could find. Two little children of the woman were locked in another room while the robber worked.

Mrs. Chambers put up a hard fight, but was overcome and bound, feet in the air and head down, to a bed post. The burglar broke open four small banks in which the children had placed their savings and got \$45. The cries of the children attracted neighbors, who released Mrs. Chambers.

DIG UP CAN FULL OF MONEY

Workmen Allowed to Keep the \$1,000 Found on Farm of Senator Martine.

Plainfield, N. J.—It became known here that two laborers cutting a street through the farm of United States Senator Martine, known as the Cedar Brook Farm, near here, found a tin can which contained \$1,000 in greenbacks. The finders were William Myers, a negro, and Pasquale Delato, who equally divided the prize between them.

The money was discolored with age and the can looked as though it had been buried for years. There was nothing to show who buried the money and the finders were allowed to keep it.

Andrew Carnegie in Novel

Figures as Leading Character in Woman's Book.

Former American Steel King Joins the Lovers and Also Starts Parliament of Humanity for Benefit of World.

Berlin.—Andrew Carnegie, who was introduced by George Bernard Shaw into the latter's play, "Major Barbara," also appears, under another name, in a new novel by Baroness Bertha von Suttner, the peace propagandist author of "Lay Down Your Arms."

This latest work of the baroness bears the aspiring title "Der Menschheit Hochgedanken," which may be translated as "High-Thinking Humanity." It tells how Franka Garlett, daughter of a poor Austrian schoolmaster who married a countess, inherits millions from her grandfather, and devotes her life and her money to preaching a new doctrine of feminism. At first she is helped in this by a young poet, Chlodwig Helmer. The new feminism aims at helping women to acquire male virtues without male vices and weaknesses. After some years' propagandizing, Franka discovers that she is a woman and has a right to live! and at this moment she meets again her old friend Helmer and marries him.

It is Andrew Carnegie in the form of the American millionaire, Mr. Toker, who brings the pair together. Toker starts at Lucerne an annual

parliament of humanity. He entertains for a fortnight at the choicest spirits of the world; and by means of the press and the gramophone spreads their wise words and golden thoughts to the uttermost ends of the earth. This idea of the intellectual organization of humanity appears also in Grete Meisel-Hesses' new romance, "The Intellectuals." The organizer here is not an American Croesus, but a German man of science. Both these ideas originated with Professor Wilhelm Ostwald, the Nobel prize winner for chemistry of 1909.

CREW LASHED TO RIGGING

Thrilling Experience of Men and One Woman on a Fishing Steamer.

Seward, Alaska.—The mail steamer Dora, bringing 35 survivors of the wrecked codfishing schooner Joseph Russ, including Mrs. Charles Foss, wife of the master of the lost vessel, has arrived from Chirikof Island, where the Russ went ashore.

The Russ struck at high tide, during a terrific gale. Immense waves swept the decks and the crew and the lone woman lashed themselves to the rigging, where they remained six hours.

When the tide went out baggage, provisions and other articles that would enable them to live on the uninhabited island until rescuers came, were taken off the vessel. Several members of the crew in two small dories rowed to Chigalik, 100 miles

Spiritual Gifts and How to Find Them

By Rev. H. W. Pope, Superintendent of Men of Moody Bible Institute, Chicago



In the twelfth chapter of First Corinthians, and usually in Paul's writings, the church is represented as the body of which Christ is the head. As the head directs the body, and through it gives expression to its will, so Christ expresses his will through the church, which is his body.

Every believer at conversion is united to the body of Christ, and thereby becomes a member. Each member has some function to perform, just as the hand or eye has in the physical body. "To every man his work."

As each member has some function to perform, so also he has some gift, for the great head of the church does not expect the members to serve without a capacity for service. "The manifestation of the spirit is given to every man." (1 Cor. 12:7).

Every believer is bound to believe that he has some spiritual gifts, even if he has not discovered it, and even if other people think and say that he has none. God says he has, and that settles it, and the humblest believer will find, if he is willing to wait, and work, and pray, that God's promise is true.

When Dwight L. Moody was examined for church membership one of the deacons went home and told his family, that of all the people whom he had ever examined, young Moody was about the most unpromising. Events proved that God's promises are more reliable than a deacon's judgment.

The spiritual gifts which believers receive are not of their own selection, but are such as God chooses to confer upon them. "Dividing to every man severally as he will." "God hath set the members every one of them in the body as it hath pleased him." (1 Cor. 12:11, 18).

Spiritual gifts are not conferred on us for our own benefit, but "for the perfecting of the saints, for the work of the ministry, for the edifying of the body of Christ" (Eph. 4:12). Too often this is forgotten, and many a feeble church has unemployed talent enough in its membership to make it a mighty spiritual power, if only its members would exercise their gifts.

Many Christians question seriously whether they have any spiritual gift, and the devil encourages them in this belief. So long as he can keep them inactive in the master's service, they give him little trouble. As a rule this notion arises from the fact that they have never attempted any kind of Christian work. They have never tried earnestly to meet any spiritual need, and hence they do not know what they can do. A duck would never know that it could swim if it did not attempt it.

Gifts Are Different.

It is a great mistake to suppose that all spiritual gifts are necessarily gifts of speech. By no means. What a misfortune it would be if the body of Christ were all mouth! Let it never be forgotten that the eye and the ear, the hand and the foot are just as important as the mouth. Romans 12:6-15 shows that a great variety of gifts the spirit confers on the members of the body. Among them is cheerfulness, hatred of evil, patience in suffering, prayerfulness, and hospitality. The fact is that many spiritual gifts are not recognized as such.

About two years ago I was present at a football game between Yale and Princeton. On the grand stand were nearly twenty thousand people. Directly back of me sat a young lady accompanied by a gentleman. She was one of those healthy, happy girls that carry sunshine with them wherever they go. Whenever a good play was made, she gave vent to her enthusiasm in the heartiest manner. Finally, a Yale man caught the ball and, making a fine end play, he ran down the field in triumph. Springing to her feet, she threw up her hat, coat, and everything about her that was loose, and shouted, "Oh, I am so glad I was born."

The young man seemed equally glad, and I am frank to confess that I shared his sentiments! Such splendid enthusiasm! What would it be worth to the cause of Christ? How it would inspire a church, or put new life into a dead prayer meeting, or make even drudgery seem delightful.

You may not have the gift of enthusiasm, but perhaps you have courage to attempt hard things, or a patience that never tires, or a cheerfulness that is contagious, or the faculty of making others see things as you do, or the gift of appreciating other people's good qualities, which is one of the finest of all. You certainly have some gift, for God says so.

How can one ascertain what his gifts are? By going to work for Christ. As a rule no one knows what gifts he possesses until he begins to use them.

ST. SOPHIA'S DOME IN PERIL

Constantinople Mosque Suffers From Earthquakes, Age and Neglect.

London.—Another world famed structure now threatens to fall. This is the sixth century dome of St. Sophia in Constantinople.

The Turkish authorities are making some attempts to save it, but their efforts are clumsy and inefficient. In fifteen or twenty years, it is feared, if Turkish methods are persisted in, the dome will break down.

Before the Italo-Turkish war the Ottoman government consulted both Signor Marangoni, the restorer of the Campanile in Venice, and M. Prost, a



Famous Mosque of St. Sophia.

French architect, but only asked them for a statement of the necessary repairs. Neither Frenchman nor Italian could agree to suffer Turkish interference with a work of such exquisite art, and nothing was done.

Humidity, earthquakes, fires and bombardments have all contributed to the undermining of the building. The earthquake of 1893 damaged the dome seriously, opening several serious fissures. Rain water has since permeated the masonry, weakening it every year more and more.

The superb mosaics in the interior are disfigured by cracks and even the casual observer can see that the exterior of the cupola no longer preserves its smooth semi-circular outline. Signor Marangoni has estimated that \$500,000 would be required to repair the dome.

The ministry of Eykal, or Pious Foundations, has now announced its intention of restoring the dome, but even if the necessary money is provided none here expects that it will ever be restored to its original magnificence. Its designer, Anthemius of Tralles, who died in the sixth century, alone knew the mysterious problems and secrets of its construction.

ROBBER'S GRAVE IN JAPAN

Superstition Makes Headstone of Nezumi Kozo, Who Stole for the Poor, a Lucky Talisman.

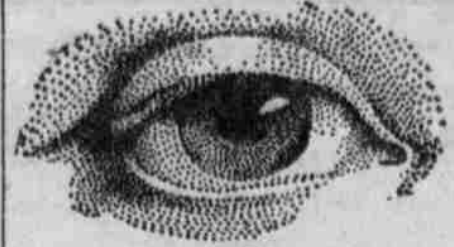
Tokyo, Japan.—Behind the temple sacred to the Nameless Dead and close to the wrestling amphitheater in Tokyo there is to be found the grave of the celebrated robber, Nezumi Kozo, who stole from the daimyos long ago in the old Yedo days that he might relieve the sufferings of the poor. There is a superstition connected with this grave which has made it a much frequented spot. If a portion of the headstone is carried away it acts as a lucky talisman, particularly to those who speculate or are otherwise engaged in games of chance. It is usual for a person breaking a piece from the stone to make a vow that in case he is successful he will buy a new headstone to replace the one he has mutilated. Many prayers must have been answered, for the stones are piled high on either side of the grave, and an enterprising individual near by has the stones already for sale and only waiting the name of the donor to be engraved and then set up. A shelter has been placed over the spot, and from the roof hang gay lanterns and pilgrims' banners. A large money box catches all the stray sen which go for the upkeep of the grave. Gamblers and gelaha are often visitors; students before their examinations feel more assured of success if they have a chip of Nezumi Kozo's headstone in the sleeve of their kimono.—The Argonaut.

Band's Music Stopped Baseball Fight.

Wilmington, Del.—When the first game of the season between the Hillside and Speakman teams broke up this week in a free-for-all fight on the field, the band, whose music had been a feature of the festive occasion, struck up the tune, "Everybody's Doing It Now." The wranglers returned to the bleachers.

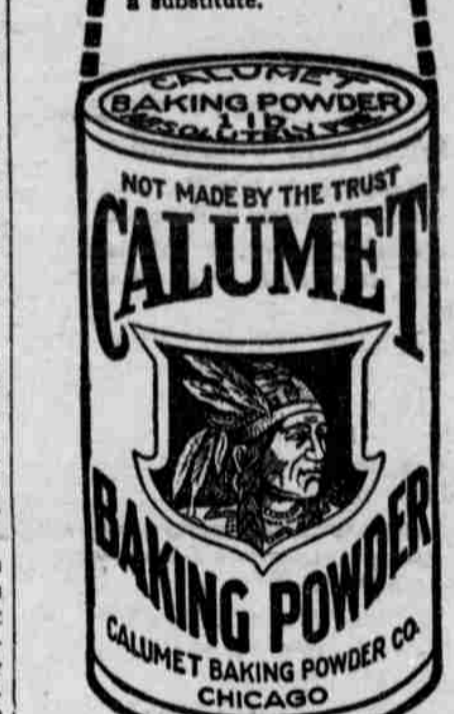
Nod Is Worth \$70,000.

Chicago.—Mrs. Mary Smith of New York, in probate court here, is seeking to obtain \$70,000 left by her sister in a safe deposit vault after her death. She claims that when she held up the key of the box, the dying woman nodded. On this nod may depend the disposal by the court of the fortune.



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