from every available source. It represents what can be accomplished by a few earnest, hard-working men under the leadership of a preacher full of enthusiasm and inspiring optimism. When he first went to Omaha, three

years ago. Rev. Julius F. Schwarz determined that his congregation should have a new church. The fact that the members numbered only 60 and the whole property of the corporation was about \$5,000 troubled him not at all, and he began to build with as much faith as if he had the riches of Solomon. His plan was to gather everywhere, whenever he could, all the old but strong timbers, all the iron junk available for structural use, all the loose and irregular stone and all the generally discarded building materials that

could be found in Omaha and from them to build a church. It was not to he a mean and ugly house of worship, but a well-equipped, well arranged. ample meeting place for his people.

He has now extended it to include an 11-room house for his own family and the whole property would have cost \$30,000 if it had been built by contract. As built by Rev. Mr. Q Schwarz and his fellow laborers it will cost less than \$25,000. The other \$15,000 has been saved to his people by the perseverance, energy and ingenuity of the pastor.

The first charge that Mr. Schwarz took when he left the theological seminary was at Connersville, Ind. For six years he remained there and was called to Omaha three years ago on a recommendation from one of his instructors in the theological school.

At that time the First German Presbyterian was a small frame church. As soon as the new pastor came he announced that the church was too small. To build a church with a membership of 60 seemed out of the question to all but the pastor. He thought he knew a way and he set about it with almost no support, at first, from the others.

For a year he sought for a suitable location and finally purchased the lot the new church is on for \$1,800. When he bought this tract the fund which he drew from amounted to \$57. His first move was to sell the old church for \$1,850. As soon as the lot was paid for he shouldered a spade, and replacing his ministerial dignity with a grim and effective energy he began to dig. The first thing that a church peeded was a foundation. He had no money, but he could make the foundation himself, and that would be one step toward it.

He asked for contributions from friends outside of Omaha and waited for his own people to contribute voluntarily. The dollars came slowly. but they came with sufficient steadiness to assure him that he could make a few purchases for a start. While walking on the street one day he saw that in repairing the street the old curbs were being taken up. "These are good blocks," said the pastor-builder, and he bargained with the contractor to take them off his hands. That stone went into the foundation.

His next lot of material came when the wall that supported the yard of the old Rosewater residence was to be torn down. Men hired by Mr. Schwarz did the work and the brick and stone was taken out and put into the walls that were gradually rising on the church

site. Some of his congregation began to contribute two or three days' work with teams in gathering material The south steps from the old high school

building followed and these made the "watertable" on both sides of the church part of the building. The parsonage end was being added to from the stone that could be picked up around stone yards for small expense and converted into suitable blocks.

An opportunity came to the builders when the driveway was constructed leading down to the Union station on the north side. Here was bought 15,000 feet of lumber that had been used in scaffolding and a carload of fine red sandstone was purchased for \$20. When, a few weeks later. a contractor offered Mr. Schwarz \$70 for that same carload of red stone because he needed it to fill a contract in a hurry, the minister gave up his material and added \$50 clear to the fund. This was the only enterprise for profit that was entered into for the benefit of the cause, except a little deal in lead pipe which the minister had with a prominent fraternal order. He bought some old lead from the lodge for \$1.50 and sold it for \$15 to a junk dealer.

All winter long he has been haunting the repair gangs about the streets, visiting stone yards and junk heaps and adding to the pile of materials that is being made into a building by his men. One of his biggest and most profitable finds was a pair of iron pillars in excellent condition which he bought from the street railway company for their price as old iron. The street railway company also furnished him with the most novel use of old material in the whole building, which is the making of rafters out of old steel rails. The rails are more than strong enough and were bought for the price of tunk.

with a beautiful fireplace and an auditorium old parsonage, which the pastor advised as soon which will seat 300, measures 44x73 feet. The as he saw the possibility of making a home for roof extends back over the parsonage, making it himself as a part of the new building. It is bea full three stories high, with one room in the lieved that enough more can easily be raised to attic. The house part is 24x50 feet ir ground put on a roof so that services can be held in the

Must Have Planned Ahead.

basement, and after that the money will come in faster. In the meantime the minister is watching everywhere for anything that will make his church more commodious or his home more attractive. "The reason for my doing all this,"

said Rev. Mr. Schwarz, as he laid aside the tools with which he was helping the workmen, "is that I believe that right here is the best field for work among the Germans that there is in all the northwest. My life occupation is missionary work among my German people and the only reason why I want to stay here and put up this big church for my small congregation is because from here I can reach so many Germans. was born an American, but came from German parents and am thor oughly German in thought and fee ing. When I decided to become minister I saw that the greatest need was among my own people, so I studied at a German seminary." My



Rev. Schwartz dimensions and has 11 fine rooms. On the front of

the church will be a tower which will be just as high and substantial as it can be made from what is left of the stone after the rest of the structure is finished. The plans for all

of it were sketched by the Rev. Mr. Schwarz and made exact by an architect. There are no specifications in use. The plans are followed not by getting material to fit them, but by conforming them as nearly as possible to material that can be cheaply bought. The work went

slowly, because Mr. Schwarz could not afford to put on a large force of men. His foreman, Fred Slather, is a German stone mason. The wages of the men are the one debt which Mr. Schwarz does not intend to neglect and his men are paid every Saturday as if they were working for a wealthy contractor who had thousands to back his operations. To do this the builder has had to rely upon the kindness of his other creditors, who have helped the cause by not pressing their claims.

Rev. Julius F. Schwarz.

That \$6,000 that has already been put into the work was gathered mostly from the contributions of friends all over the country. Other pastors have taken up benefit collections, a friend in Indiana sent \$200, and the congregation has contributed far beyond what might be expected from their means. Mr. Schwarz made a house-to-house campaign of four days down in Riley, Kan., and raised \$200 in that way. One of the church trustees, who declared when the project was begun that he would not do anything to aid it, has already given \$100, and others have given \$100 and \$200 contributions. Churches have promised contributions that will probably average \$25 each and several hundred dollars more is expected from that source.

"If I just had \$6,000 more I could finish it." says the minister, and he seems not to lack faith that the \$6,000 will come as it is needed.

Mr. Schwarz's unique undertaking has attractconsiderable attention and promises of financial assistance have come in from various parts of the country. These donations to a most worthy cause are for the most part in small amounts, but are none the less appreciated by the energetic pastor and the encouragement thus received has had no little part in helping along the good work. Rev. Schwarz has announced that all outside contributions will be gratefully received and promptly acknowledged.

The biggest addition to the fund that has The church, which consists of a basement come so far was the \$2,500 got from selling the position makes it possible for me to reach many who are in need of help and many who are strangers and I want to stay here and make my work effective in helping the Cerman citizens in this country."

It is because of this sincere desire to be of help to his church that Mr. Schwarz has labored with his hands and brain to build the new church. It has arisen out of what seemed to be insurmountable difficulties. Not only the cornerstone, but every stone in it was once refused by the builders. but when it is finished there will be no fault found with its smooth, gray walls, its modern equipment and its generous dimensions.

In connection with his pastoral and building work Rev. Mr. Schwarz devotes nine hours a week to teaching in the University of Omaha. where he has charge of the German classes. He is also stated clerk of the presbytery of Omaha. and the compensation received from this additional work he considers providential in that it helps to secure him sufficient salary to bring his work to a self-supporting basis.

Rev. Schwarz' father was a practicing physician in Franklin county, Mo. He hailed from Heldelberg, Baden, Germany.

Rev. Schwarz was left an orphan at the age of 11 months. He was taken into the home of a for he was pounced upon by two of them had the tramp so scared that he kind-hearted couple who had already raised eight the most muscular Pullman porters he could hardly see by the time the children of their own.

As a tribute to the memory of his foster parents and as a token of appreciation of the kindness received at their hands, the church parsonage has been turned into a sort of a home for the friendless and a refuge for the destitute. Many have partaken of the parson's hospitality until work or other assistance had been offered. Should this sort of hospitality require more space, it is possible that an old people's home may be established after the financial obligations of the new church edifice have been met.

SCIENCE AND FAITH

. Is it true that the greater the knowledge the less the religious interest? Are these two persons, the man whose zeal for religion is equaled by his bigotry and ignorance and the other in whom scientific study has dwarfed spiritual sensibility, fair types by which to judge the relations of religion

Is intelligence incompatible with real piety? Will the growth of knowledge bring about the dissolution of religion? Is the life of religious aspirations and feelings out of date in a scientific age such as we are constantly reminded this one is to-day? Science has overcome superstition; is faith so bound up with superstition that it, too.

We can be sure of one thing, at least; that, no matter what our feelings, theories or idea's may be, we cannot turn our backs on the great world of fact as it is laid before us. The faith that fights facts is committing suicide. Appeals to our fears cannot to-day make the facts less real to us and we know that by them we will have to stand or

If you stop to think about it, there is a striking significance in the fact that this question has ain't gwine to bother with it. Nary one a Piccadilly club. arisen. Is there a religion for the intelligent, edu-cated, scientific mind? It suggests another ques-old furnace, least of all Miss Kate, who inquired. riches and meaning of religion? The unthinking han's. I couldn't sleep good thinkin' in Beigrave square this afternoon, cling to customs, traditions and forms that are the vestiges of truth. The trained mind distinguishes between the garments of truth and truth itself.

> "Where are the enormous dishpans of yesterday?" queried a woman shop-

said the clerk, "because there are no families of 12. Smaller families mean fewer dishes to wash, and the size of the dishpans has shrunk accordingly."

Five Million Under Arms. The German army numbers over 5.000.000 mea.



He Doesn't Like to Be Written Up



TWELVE years ago, when Senatorelect William O'Connell Bradley of There wasn't much to see in Frankfort except the state capitol, so he thirsting for blood. went up there.

decided to call on the governor. He graph. sent in his card and presently the governor will see you."

cided to take the governor into his change his mind: confidence and confess that there

against apparently overwhelming odds, Gov. Bradley talked to the boy journalist for an hour, speaking most interestingly on subjects that could not California Figs.

have a news instinct. The governor described his early experiences as a Republican in a Democratic hothed, when to go to the polls and vote the Republican ticket was only one form of committing suicide. Kentucky, was governor of that state, He told how at one period of his poa youth who at 15 was carrying the litical activity it became necessary for editorial burden of a weekly newspa- all the Republicans of the town in per in a country town in Illinois drift- which he lived to fortify themselves ed into Frankfort on a bicycle trip. in a house and defend themselves of the California Fig Syrup Co. is not found against Democratic raiders who were

There were so many of these stories It was the young editor's first in that the hour had passed before either spection of a state capitol, and his the governor or his visitor knew it, eyes were open for everything, and when the boy editor finally ex-Naturally the sign "Governor's Of- cused himself he carried away a picfice" interested him, and he quickly ture bearing the governor's auto-

When Gov. Bradley won his success doorkeper returned and said: "The ful fight before the Kentucky legislature a few weeks ago the editor, who Then did the visitor really wish had been reduced by lapse of time to that his curiosity about the governor's just plain reporter, remembered these office hadn't got the better of him. It stories of the early days, and wrote would be manifestly improper to in the senator-elect asking the privilege trude on the governor's time with- of telling them to the whole country. out some motive, and still the young Gov. Bradley's reply stamps him as a editor couldn't think of any motive. man who is going to make himself On the way to the inner office he de disliked in Washington if he doesn't

"There is nothing that is more diswasn't any cause for the visit, except tasteful to me than to talk about mya small matter of editorial courtesy. self, and you must excuse me from en-Prompted, no doubt, by that spirit tering into an account of my past ex- his mother a great many questions that has made him the head of his perience as a politician. I have never party in the state and that enabled written it up, and never expect to."

Pages in the Senate Mimic Big Men



to hold two or three mock senate trol his twinkling eyes. sessions every winter. These sessions are held on afternoons when the sen-"to permit so many senators to adate is not sitting, and are conducted dress the chair at the same time?" with all the solemnity and poise of a regular meeting.

One day the youngsters were conducting a mock trial of the Swayne impresiding. Another youngster was pos- will come to order." ing as Anthony Higgins, counsel for Judge Swayne, and was interrogating are 23 pages, and in the senate 16. a witness. Senator Spooner of Wisconsin, came into the senate chamber unexpectedly, and, seeing what was 16 years of age. going on, took a sest near the entrance to the cloakroom.

the able to clarify the question. Ac if I had dropped in a dollar?" cordingly he approached his seat and called out: "Mr. President!"

The irrepressible "Billy" was not the senator from Wisconsin," he said. ded to Mr. Spooner.

startled Senator Spooner, and it was "Is it not out of order," he asked,

"It is decidedly out of order," said the piping voice in the vice-president's chair. "The point made by the senator from

peachment case. "Billy" Annin was Wisconsin is well taken. The senate In the house of representatives there

According to the regulations, no page can be under 12 years or over

The position of senate page pays a salary of \$75 a month when con-Presently an intricate parliamentary gress is in session, and, like all other question arose, and half a dozen pages employes of congress, these youngwere on their feet asking for recogni- sters receive an extra month's salary tion. Mr. Spooner thought he might levery year.

Hobo in the President's Private Car



surprised tramp he must have been, low porter, Anderson. The two of had ever seen and then arrested by secret service men came in and put Secret Service Officer Sloan.

It was on the Federal express, run-New Haven.

ahead of the presidential car, and they morning.

were so crowded that they couldn't have looked healthy to the most optimistic of tramps. But there was a Pullman, and it looked nice and dark. and so the wanderer strolled in and hid himself. It was Letcher, one of the porters,

who found the visitor crouched in a dark corner of the tiny kitchen. He TRAMP got into President Taft's made a dive for the man and got him A private car recently, and a very in a clinch. Then he called his felhim under arrest. At Bridgeport the tramp was turned

ning from Boston to Washington, on over to the police. He tried to say the rear end of which the president's that he was a brakeman on the New private car Mayflower was coupled at York, New Haven & Hartford road, but the trainmen knew better. Mr. The tramp got on somewhere along Taft slept right through it, and never the line. There were two day coaches knew a thing about it until the next

time, true-hearted darky, whose first

thought is of the comfort of his em-

ployer." If Witherspoon could find

about a thousand like that servant,

the St. Louis man could make a good

commission by shipping them to Wash-

The Barriers Down.

John Ford, who, as the English hus-

This Kind of Servant at a Premium "There is a specimen act of an old-



MASHINGTON housekeepers are inclined to think that T. B. Witherspoon of St. Louis was romancing reband of Miss Cavendish-Bentinck, is cently when he told of a negro servrelated to the Ogden Millses, the Maant who has been in his employ for turin Livingstons and many other not-15 years. It appears that the negro ed New York families, talked, at a was given ten days' leave and money quiet dinner at The Plaza, about Engto spend for a trip down to New Orlish society. leans, but in three days turned up "New York society," said Mr. Ford, again, and here is the-way Mr. Witherspoon explains the negro's return.

quoting the servant: "'You see, suh, it done get mighty miserably cold night after I lef' you, and I knows dat Miss Kate (my wife) ain't got no tusiness tryin' to work dat furnace, and I know you about it, an' dat's why I gits back said the marquis, 'wearing all my quicker'n I 'spected.'

Government's Perquisite.

other gambling devices. For the sea-

son of 1908-09 this percentage amount-

turally contributing the greater part importance Ibsen attributed to care-

The French government takes 15

"is really more exclusive now than a year." that of London. In London last season an episode was narrated that illus-

old barriers. "'Society is going to the bowwows." grumbled a young marquis at

trated well the breaking down of the

"'What's the matter now?' a friend

wife's emeralds."

Henrik Ibsen's posthumous works per cent. of all the money staked at have just been published in Norway. biographical material and sketches of the plots and morals of his plays, as wall as the text of the plays as first ed to \$943,392, the summer season na- completed, the last showing the great

Ibsen's Posthumous Works.

About forty tons of letters pass daily 000,000 umbrellas, one-fourth of which through the London general post of-

and to thorough revision.

ful planning of his plays in advance

The Exceptional Equipment

of the California Fig Syrup Co. and the scientific attainments of its chemists have rendered possible the production of Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, in all of its excellence, by obtaining the pure medicinal principles of plants known to act most him to win his fight for the senate beneficially and combining them most skillfully, in the right proportions, with its wholesome and refreshing Syrup of

fail to interest even a youth that didn't | As there is only one genuine Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna and as the genuine is manufactured by an original method known to the California Fig Syrup Co. only, it is always necessary to buy the genuine to get its beneficial effects.

A knowledge of the above facts enables one to decline imitations or to return them if, upon viewing the package, the full name printed on the front thereof.

WANTED CORRECTNESS.



Customer-M'yes, that's better, but you'll have to alter it a little ever the hips, for I'm taking up a new appointment on Monday, and the prinicpal informed me that his firm was very particular as to correctness in figures.

Purchasing Power.

A young gentleman of our acquaintance, who had just reached the age of six, was recently waiting with his mother for a train at a railway station, when he noticed a penny-inthe slot weighing machine. He asked about ft, and at last received permission to drop in his penny and be weighed. Having obtained that important information, he said: "How much would I have weighed, mamma,

Christmas Post Cards Free.

Send 20 stamp for five samples of taken back. "The chair will recognize our very best Gold and Silk Finish Christmas, Flower and Motto Post as he brought down the gavel and nod- Cards, beautiful colors and loveliest designs. Art Post Card Club, 792 The ease and poise of the youngster Jackson St., Topeka, Kan.

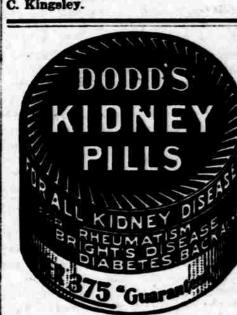
The Hint That Falled. Wife-A tree, you know, gets new clothes every spring—hat, parasol,

everything! Husband-Yes, darling, and makes them all itself.-Fliegende Blaetter.

Their Intent. "You so seldom see a fire escape on churches."

"But, come to think of it, that is what the whole building is for." Lewis' Single Binder made of extra qual-

ity tobacco, costs more than other 5c cigars. Tell the dealer you want them. Every man has his gift, and the tools go to him that can use them.-C. Kingsley.





these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, In-digestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remsea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Cont-Side, TORPID LIVER

They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.



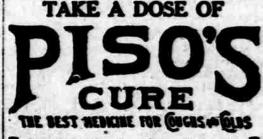
"Having taken your wonderful Cascarets' for three months and being entirely cured of stomach catarrh and dyspep I think a word of praise is due to 'Cascarets' for their wonderful composition. I have taken numerous other so-called remedies but without avail, and I

than all the others I have taken would in James McGune, 108 Mercer St., Jersey City, N. J. Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good.
Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripa.
10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped CCC. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.

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BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES

Instantly relieve Sore Throat, Houseness and lately free from opiates or anything harmful.
Price, 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1.00 per box.
Sample sent on request.
JOHN I. BROWN & SON, Boston, Mas



tle girls and boys?" asked Willie. "Yes, dear," answered his mother. "An' did he stop at each chimney as | thought. he went along, and did he have just the right thing for everybody?"

Good Old Santa Claus.

Willie's Deep Reasoning Concerning "Why, of course, dearie." "Well, mamma, he must have been mighty quick to visit all the places "Mamma, did Santa Claus get in in one night." his sleigh on Christmas eve and drive around to all of the houses of the lit-

"He is very quick, dear." "I don't believe he did it that way." said Willie, after a moment of deep

"How do you think he his mother.

"Why, I think he planned ahead." "What makes you think that, dear-

ents put away in the closet under the into at one time?" steps two days before Christmas."-Harper's Weekly.

Dishpan Suicide. Race suicide has resulted in one commercial contraction that not even President Roosevelt ever counted on. It has caused dishpans to grow smaller.

per. "The kind that you could pile all the casinos of the seaside and other They consist of a collection of verse, "'Cause—'cause he had all my pres the dishes used by a family of 12 health resorts on the little horses and "They don't make them any more."

are imported.

In Rainy London. London annually makes use of 4,000,

-over \$600,000.