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PRESBYTERIANISM'S PIONEER

Record of the Early Labors of Rev. Thomas McCague.

REVISION OF THE CONFESSION.

Opinions of Various Pastors on th Question-Trouble Anticipated-Regulations for Observing Lent News of Julpit and Pew.

United Presbyterian Ministors. Rev. Thomas McLains is one of the plo-feer preachers who reside in Cumaha and whom the church paople and citizens have the pleasers of parsonally honoring for past labors. Mr. McLague was the father of the United Presbyterian cluurches of Gmaha, and his life has been throughout a somewhat eventful one. He is a min of classical education, being graduated from Jefferson college in 1551. There were fifty young men who took their degree from the restitution at the same time, and Mr. Me-United Preabyterian Minister

Estitution at the same time, and Mr. Mc-Cague proudly here the hences of the class. He had decided before this to devote his life to the saving of souls, and after taking his to the saving of sound, and after classing the bachelor's degree he cattered Oxford theolog-ical semilary, where he devoted humself as-siduously to studies preparatory to entoring the Christian minutery. He had the good fortune of being under the inneed Mar and structure of Dr. Claybieth, and standard attraction of Dr. Claybieth, and standard need or the inspiration of this noble and

nuclei of the inspiration of that notes and good man. In 255 for his professional labors and real-culture that it was not spool for man be alone be insited himself in marriage with Miss Hours-etta M. Loves, at most estimable and modest lady who has proved a help meet in the full-est sense.

etta M. Lowes, a most extimable and inclest lasy who has proved a help meet in the full-est sense. Shortly afterwards Mr. McCague was de-tailed by the board of foreign missions to go to Carro, Expyt, as a missionary, sud Coll of the enthusiasm and vicer of youth the young inister and his bride net sail across the At-lands for the land of Pharoahs to set of the standard of the cross. Mr. McCague entered with great zeal into his new work. Help yound himself the only United Presoverian in the set of the cross the At-more the land of a flourishing church. Today hat society is regaring a mission. He impressed be met with his estrestness and sheering and an a short time he had the plasmitter in Carro and the intered to a flourishing church. Today hat society is regaring a mission. He impressed to met with his estrestness and sheering in an a short time he not the young cou-plat society is regaring to the young cou-plat society is regaring to the young cou-bing the the only of a flourishing church. Today hat society is regaring young the in the inner different were hear to the young cou-ple a that strange land and all three are to-toay among the leading young me in the manual creles of Omata. The children were hear to the young cou-ple a half. Mr. McCague found his health failing and he restirated to America, making his home for a while in a village in Foreign regarder of the societ of the society and cou-rend his threed the line head to charere, making his home for a while in a village in Foreign the society. Jowa and later enjoyed the head head thered the best again coger in his shuttered head the best again coger in his battered head the society and on the head on the start at mission in bebraska curve. The heard next transferred limit to Omaha

missions to start a massive City. The board next transferred him to Ounaha and when be came here in July 1867, the outlook was not very promising. There were but few church-going neepfor here, and none were adherents to the United Presby-toward church.

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good impromptu talizer. In 1872 Mr. Mc-Cague was transferred to other fields and left the church hore in a most prosperous condition. They, James Dancan was appointed by the board of missions to succeed him, but re-mined only nine months. Although a very pleasast man, Mr. Duncan was more of a preacher than a pastor, and was considered an able man in the pulpit. Dur-ing his pastorate the society hought from the Baptists the churcu property on Fighteenth near Webstor, which is still, built of the superstant of the pulpit. Dur-ing his pastorate the society hought from the Baptists the churcu property on Fighteenth near Webstor, which is still built by the ingregation and transferred Mr. Normen to mother field. At present his home is in Cellar Hayds, i.A. Mr. McCarue was then reappointed instor and remained until July, 1873. Since that time be has been stome missionary and has done evan-pointe mission to UNI, 1873, and remained until July, 1875. Since that time be has been stome missionary and has done evan-pointe mission at Omaka. How the till way oning. At present he is in lowa, but still matces has hous in Omaha. In July, 1875, Rev. Faseph McCartney was and of good education and great heart and was highly estomed by his flock. Ho sould will built board to look after the interests of the mission at Omaha. He came here from Freerort, Ill. Mr. McCartney was a man of good education and great heart and was highly estomed by his flock. Ho sould up a host of friends. Mr. B. Hiller was appointed to fill the wheat he harmest in 1877 and was mourned up a host of friends. Mr. B. Hiller was appointed to fill the heart, and athough warned by his physi-card ad and the directived his classical training at Mommout college. He was an unceller to the interest the directived heart and heart of friends. Mr. B. Hiller was appointed to fill the heart has the was married. Mr. Miler has not with great rancess in tother fields, When he left, the church here docided to be tooms self-supportine and a good epised to bo the minist

E. P. Graham was the first minister alled under the new regime and the church eveloped greatly during his administration. The date of his first sermon proached in maka was April 1, 1880, and the members if the church felt greatly elated that at last Omatia was April 1, 1880, and the members of the church felt greatly eladed that at last they had a regular pastor. Mr. Graham is a man of great tenucity of purpose and done not know from his own experience what fail-ure means. He is genial in disposition and shrewd reader of human nature. Mr. Graham was born in Oquavka III, in 1851, but passed his boyhood days in Morning Sun, i. In 1868 he entered Manmouth collerer and after pursuing his studies to the close of his apphomore year. Found himself out of money and had to teach for a while to re-plete his depleted exchanger. He first pre-sided over a district school at Fairville, Ia, and after teaching a full term resigned to teach drawing and halting at Washington, i.e. In 1870 he was called to the princinal-ship of the schools at Grand View, where he was harily successful. The following year be taught Latin and Greek in the fast lows Normal instauts. In the fail of 1872 he again entered Monmouth college and pursued was hughly successful. The following your he taught Laiha and Greek in the East lows Normal instants. In the fall of 15% he spain entered Monmouth college non-pursued in studies for two years, finishing his sources and waning the higher hourse of his class. He also distinguished himself by winning the first price in a context in English compo-sition, thereby giving promise of future lar-rels to be won by his context. The follow the first price in a context in English compo-tion for a your and then entered the theolog-tion for a your and then entered the theolog-tion for a your and then entered the theolog-tic to be and the strength of the follow of years the graduated from the first of was been and the theolog and they sears during the shares. The follow is year and then externed the theolog-tic years outrue in our your. The follow is years during the shares in the follow is years the strength of the first of was been would be the interest of the strength of the first of the shares in the shares of the distant was be been and the pre-shares of the streng condition and the three shares in tottering condition and the during the theore who have the shares of weeds and there was no persongle. The cultook was in solution and the managed to infus new if is to the lath argin context. A way wo is back be pain in a presentable condition and next succeeded in getting a parsonage been during the current is getting a parsonage in the during the start we have been and the start and be managed to infus any or-pating the theorem is getting a parsonage in the during the start is a truth to be and the succeeded in getting a parsonage been during the start is a truth to be and the succeeded in getting a parsonage been during the start is a truth to be and the succeeded in getting a parsonage been during the start is a truth to be

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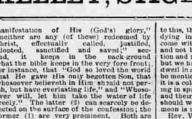
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The regulations for the Catholic church during the period of Lent as connected by Bishog O'Cosnor, are as follows: 1. The fast of Lent obliges all who have attained twenty-one years of are. Children over seven years are bound by the law of abstinance. 2. Every day in Lent, except Sunday, is a fast day, on which it is forbidden to est more than one meal and to eat flesh meat. A slight collation is, however, permitted in the evening, at which the usual kinds of food may be used, but no flesh meat; atul a cup of tea or coffee in the morning. 3. Flesh meat is permitted at every meal on Sundays, and by disconsation once a cay on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays except the second and hast Satur-nays of Lon. 5. The following persons are dispensed from both that and abstinger, the sick, the const of nursing, persons are dispensed to be body labor of an exhausting na-turely persons of dollout constitution, and all those who are over sity years of age. And, by dispensation granula during a 1857, those nation of the solution of the action of the solution of the so

Revising the Confession of Faith.

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Probably the most absorbing topic in re-ligious circles just now is the discussion in the Probabyterian church regarding the re-vision of the confession of faith. The quos-tion has been considered for the past two weeks by the New York presbytery in special session, and on Toesday by a decisive vote, it was resolved to favor rovision.
As this agilation may lead to a rupture in the church, and to ascertain the feedine of the Omaha pastors on the subject, Tim Bisc has obtained the following statements from the clearing Presbyterian divines of the etty: New Join Gordon, D. D., pastor of West-mister Chursh-1 am opposed to revision of the confession of faith as ill-timed, divisive, and not properly within the purview of the general ascentagy.
I. Is lit-timed, because of these closing days of the mintchoush century poople are litle interested in theological speculations, but diverse, imperance, housity, clean lit-ments and confessions, but salvation for tho sonis and confessions, but salvation for the one is and confessions, but salvation for the one is and confessions, but salvation is the arevised or increased, housely, clean lit-bito diverse, imperance, housely, clean lit-bito diverse, burches for the masses, the group of the poor. People care very putties now whether a church follow Calvin are very will be one active of the work is good are evised or increased confession. We are all generated and theorem is good are versed or increased confession. We are all the origen of the poor is consist. If a solution more enduring, and heaven a good delet auror, tury will not ask whether it has arevised or increased confession. We are all the solution as the follow Calvin or wesley. In the matter the work have a revised or increase in Great Britain, and theore than as many more in Canada, Australi



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indy has been an extensive traveler in parts of the globe.

The members of the First Congregational church are making prenarations to issue a monthly paper with news of interest to the patrons of that church. Dr. Duryes will not as editor.

dean. Boly communion 8 a.m.; moraing prayer, litany and sermon 11 a.m.; Sunday school 3:15 p.m.; children's service 3:45 p. m.; evening prayer and sermon 7:50 p.m. The dean will preach moraing and evening. Gospel Temperance union meeting at Boyd's opera house at 3 p.m., Sunday, Evangeist Cullis will lecture on "Belshar-rar's Feast." All are invited.

as editor. At the First Presbyterian church the pas-tor, Rev. W. J. Harsia, will preach in the morning. There will be no evening service. Church of the Good Shephenet, corner of Nineteenth and Lake streets- Rev. J. P. D. Lloyd, rector. Holy communion Sunday, S. s.m.; services and sermon at 11 a.m. and Ti89 p.m., and on Friday str. 30 p.m. Sun-day school at 10 s.m. and bible instruction for oldor scholars at same hour. Lectures preparatory to confirmation on Wednesday uvoning of each week. You are ordially invited to these services. Seats free at all times.

Invitou to these services. Seats free at all times. At the Southwest Presbyterian church, Twenticht and Leavenworth-Services will be conducted at 11 o'clock by Rov. J. W. Jones. The Southwest church, temporarily without a pastor, has fortunately secured the services of this eloquent young man until June. Mr. Jones entered the unistry in Philadelphia, where he at once grew into favor and built up a strong church, the re-sult of one year's work. He comes to the west a strong and brillmant man, warnely welcomed by the poople with whom he is to labor. The Gospel Stundard, an English Lapish newspaper of very strict fundencies, advor-tises that "No charge is made for inserting the death of godly porsons." The late J. S. Ambrose of Boston among other bequests gave \$10,000 to the American board, \$10,000 to the American association, and \$10,000 to the New Haun-shiro home missionary society. white noise missionary social, Nineteen missionaries have been commis-suonod and sout into the field by the Ameri-can board since the last meeting in New York. The contributions this year bid fair to largely exceed these of any provious one in the history of the heard.

Man." Her, A. Martin will preach in the First Christian oburch morning and evening. Morning subject, "The Gospel," evening, "Who are God's Elect and When and How are They Elected?"

"What a Timid Christian Did" will be the morning theme, and "Appetite and Passion" the evening theme at the First United Pres-byterian church tomorrow.

"Will Ye Also Go Away." At All Saints' church, Twenty-sixth and Howard streets, the music at the 11 o'clock service will be: "Te Deum" and "Jubilate" in G. Suart. Anthem, "The Pillars of the Earth are the Lord's." by Tours. At the 4 o'clock service "Magmildad" and "Nunc Dimitis," in G. by Florio. Anthem for tenor sole and chorus, "Our Soul on God With Patience Waits."

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ing. Mrs. Kimball and Mrs. Wallace re-ported as follows: Mr. H. Kountos, \$100; Mr. Holcombe, \$50; Mr. E. M. Nash, \$20; Mr. J. H. Skillard, \$25; Mr. J. J. Brown, \$55; Mr. Hon Wood, \$25; Mr. J. J. Brown, \$55; Mr. Hon Wood, \$26; Mr. Market, \$10; Mr. Millou Barlow, \$10; Mr. Joe Barker, \$6; Mr. George Barlow, \$10; Mr. Nes Barlow, \$10; Mrs. George and provisions were contributed by Mr. T. W. Smith, Mrs. Hounett, Mr. Garnag, Mrs. Morse, Mrs. Milard, Holdridge, Mrs. Woolworth, Mrs. Milard, Mrs. W. S. Curaris, Assist ntlybeerstary,

District Court.

District Cours. Alice O'Denohoe has commenced suit against William Collar et al. to recover \$133,33 on a note secured by mortrage. Henry F. Cady has suel John Tidemann for \$150 due on a note secured by mortgage. Chastan 12, fearts has shalled for a divorce Charles R. Beaty has applied for a divorce com his wife, clis, on the ground of de-

Charles H. Heaty has applied for a divorce from his wife, rills, on the ground of de-section. Stillman S. Flags has brought suit against Everent N. Flags et al. to recover on a note for \$000 secured by moregage and on a judg-ment for \$100.67 obtained in a judg-ment for \$100.67 obtained in a judg-ment for \$100.67 obtained in a judg-ment of \$1,570.19 obtained in the district court.

Sector of \$1,570.19 obtained in the district court. George H, Payne and William A. Goddard have commenced with against Sheriff Boya and Dell R. Edwards to restrain the former from levying a writ of execution upon the property of the plaintifs to satisfy a judg-ment of a former judgment. They claim the have had no knowledge of the second pro-ceeding, and set up the claim that the first judgment was satisfied in full.

County Court. William C. Paxton was appointed administrator of the estate of Charles McCormick, decensed.

Geconseil. Frank Brown was appointed administrator of the estate of Minnio Brown Hills. Matilda Norlander was appointed adminis-tratrix of the estate of William Norlander. The Bank of Commerce has brought two suits azinsts Alfred C. Griffia to recover \$1,000 on two notes.

Congregational Calendar

Congregational Calendar. The first issue of the Congregational Calendar, the monthly follo journal of the First Congregational church, has made its appearance and contains considerable in-formation concerning the church. It is edited by Dr. Duryes, the paster, it con-tains an editorial department and columns tains an editorial department and columns devoted to the church, the Sunday school, the Y. P. S. C. E., and clurch society notes. Notes are made concerning the following as-sociations: The Willing Workers, the Ladies' society, the Ladies' Missionary so-ciety and the Young Ladies' Missionary so-ciety.

labor. At the Southwesteran Lutheran church, "weuty sixth street between Poppleton and Woolworth avenues, Roy. Luther M. Kuhns, will preach at 11 a.m. on "Saving Faith," and at 7 30 p. m. on "The Rightcous Man."

in the history of the hourd. The British and Foreign lible society has, during the eighty-one years of its existance, issued from its londen house along 20,000,000 of complete bibles, searly 32,000,000 of new testaments and 11,850,000 opertures of the bible. This makes a total of 72,000,000 bools usued from the London headquarters

At Kountze Memorial Evangelical Luth eran the morning sermon will be on "Be-hold the Lamb of God." Evening sermon "Will Ye Also Go Away."

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At immanuel Baptist church, North Twenty fourth and Binnoy strotts, Rev. F. W. Foster pastor. Exputing strotts, Rev. F. W. Foster pastor. Exputing strotts start and Binnoy strotts, Rev. F. W. Foster pastor. Exputing strotts Study morning. Theme: "Then Shalts Die and Not Live." Evening them: "Weit a Hill." Sunday school at 12 m. The public cordinally invited and hearting. "Dreaching morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. Charles W. Savidge. Sabot in the worning: "Toward Opportunities." Sets free. All are welcome. Frank Smith will lead the single.
At Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, the morning a balat will be "The Christians" benefing addressed by Mrs. Woodward, state organizer of the Womar's Christian Temperane will preach of the Humar's Christian Freezen and evening. Mrs. Subject in the sevening a union temperative meeting addressed by Mrs. Woodward, state organizer of the Womar's Christian Temperane will preach of the Womar's Christian Freezen and evening. Mrs. Sarres is from the Swareitation seciety of London, and labors gratulitorsky as an evangelist. He is well know, The public will be are ordinally welcomed. At these there is a dioquent speaker.

comed. At the Central United Presbyterian church on beventeenth street between Caulto avenue and Dodge, there will be preaching by the pastor, Rev. John Williamson D. D., tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. subject: "Have Faith in God," and at 7:30 p. m., subject, "That Stack."

Faith in God," and at 7.30 p. m., subject, "That Stuck."
Services at the Omaha Mission on Tenth street morning and evening. Sunday school at 3 p. m. All are cordially invited.
Rev. A. M. Mann will preach at Trinity church this morning. Sunject: "The True Reviva." Alcourse at 3 p. m., subject: "Hours, Minutes and Seconds." Teachers and students especially invited.
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bible. This makes a total of 72,00,000 books issued from the London headquarters. All the money gives by all the charches in England in one year for the cause of foreign missions scarcely would equal the cost of two iron-class. The people at large pay freely and liberally for the messengers and en-ginery of war, while part of them give very sparingly to the sorrad of the cospel of peace, says the Interior. Of the Presbyterian papers, four, the Frangelist, the Interior, the Heraid and Presbyter and the Northwestern Presby-terian, are in favor of Presbyterian Journal, the Presbyterian the Presbyterian Journal, the Ocedent and the Mid Continent. Every minister of the gaspel ought to feel honcored by his calling, and to realize that hos has the best possible opportunity to do good to man. If Wellington had been a preacher instread of a soldier he might not have con-quered Napoleon, but he might not have con-guered Findel influence on the world than all the victories. Mapoleon ever gained, says the Cumberlain Influence on the world than all the victories Mapoleon aver gained, says the

RELIGIOUS. The number of Lutheran communicants i the United States and Canada is given by th secretaries of the general council as 1,955, 00.

The collections for the board of education of the Methodist Episcopal church during the past year was 35 per cent in advance of those taken in 1988. I The Gospel Standard, an English Baptist

the victories Napoleon ever gauged, says the Cumberland Presbyterian. Talk about questions of the day, there is but one question, and that is the gespei, says Gladsione. It can and will correct every-thing that needs correction. All men at the need of great movements are Christian men. During the many years I was in the cabinet I was brought into association with sixty master minds, and all but five of them were christians. My only note for the world as in bringing the human mind into contact with dirine revolation. Four works ago Dr. R. C. Cave, paster of

The bringing the human mind into contract with drume revolation. Four works ago Dr. R. C. Cave, pastor of stoney delivering a sermon in which he denied the divinity of Christ and the inspira-tion of the bible, says a St. Louis dispatch. The congregation was divided in opinion upon the sermon and Dr. Cave resurced. Half the congregation which supported him refused to accept the resignation and plotged \$20,000 to build a new church. They withdrew from the Central thristian church while the relations papers suit. Christian not of the church. He said that been read to f the church. He said that been wan of the church. He said that be was not a Christian, but belivered in a God, not the option of the bible. With these works he spin thered he best ransolution as thing forth that hele best anown. Christians in St. Gonterlibutions for the Carche.

Contributions for the Creache. At the board meeting at the Creache, the following contributions were acknowledged: Mrs. Hyron Heed, \$5.00 Mrs. J. D. Creighten, \$2.00; Mrs. J. Stephenson, \$2.00; Mrs. W. Y. Morse, a ton of coal. On contributions towards payment of the debt on the build-

ciely. New England Excursionists. The California excursion train provided by the New England Grocer, containing a party of New England jobbers, manufac-turers, business men and capitalists. Is due to manha on March 4. The party will take in the principal southera points, thence to California, and return east via Octor, Den-ver and Omaha. The object of the excur-sian is to obtain better knowledge of the west and its resources.

Dr. O'Calitahan Resigns. Dr. O'Calitahan has resigned his position as pastor of St. Cecilia's church at Walnut Hill, and preaches his farowell sermon to-day. He goes to the Pacific coast to accept a more important position. His successor, Rev. F. Smith, formerly of Cheyenne, will preach at M. Cecilia's and establish a mis-sion in North Omnha.

Mid-Winter Festival.

Mid-Winter Festival. The Holy Family parochial schools will give their annual mid-winter festival at Ex-position hall Tuesday evening. February 11. A no minal ant wision fee will be charged. The hall will be open from 6 till 10, and the proceeds are to be devoted to educational purposes.

jurposes. Jacob H. Schiff of New York has made Harvard university a gift of \$19,009 for the purchase of a Semitic collection. There is no mesenue of this kind in the world. Har-yard has given considerable attention to Semitic studies, and has courses of instruc-tion in all the leasting Semitic languages, and bisforcial courses in connection with the Assyrian, Hebrew and the Arabia.