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tangle." President Marsh's problem comes in court. Again he spent hours riding or FAMOUS BOOK OF THE DECADE brough his dislike of municipal affairs, but street cars, talking with motormen and e follows out the line of duty which his conductors

Story of a Kansas Preacher's Leap to Literary Fame and Fortune.

INTERESTING CAREER OF THE AUTHOR

Railrond Laborer, Newspaper Man, Physician, Lawyer, Preacher, Author-Most Original Man in His Profession.

again in the old Raymond church. And yet the work is only begun. The influence of "In the place of delivering a sermon on Sunday evenings during the winter I intend the movement has spread beyond all reckoning, and the pastor of the church can see to read a story," was the announcement; visions of a regeneration of a Christendom The four a story, was done and the story, will be the story of a suburban church in a small western city one Sunday early in the when there would be one church without spot or blemish, following Christ, walking obediently in His steps. Storeth of the Author.

Sketch of the Author.

paratively short time the newsboys on the streets of London would be crying the same Charles M. Sheldon, the author of this a call from him, but he was invariably story along with their daily papers, and that work, is the pastor of the Central Congrega- turned away with the information that no the following Glenwood; dinner at twenty-five tional church of Topeka, Kan.,-a little, un- laborers were needed. On the following miles cussing it. Yet that is the history of "in pretentious chape? in the outskirts of the Sunday he related his experiences, and the miles, His Steps," a book which has had a sale un+ city. He was dissatisfied with the apparent people of Topeka awoke to the fact that an paralleled in the history of literature- good his sermons were doing his congrega- unusual sort of preacher was among them. three million copies in the first four months tion; he wanted to preach an every-day

Christianity in an attractive form; he be-"In His Steps" deals with serious prob- came convinced that a novel would more church is a settlement of negroes, known lems. The city of Raymond is typical; the nearly accomplish his object than a series in Topeka as "Tennessectown," in which hight, leading church, with its ease-loving and of abstract sermons, and "In His Steps" misery and want were on every hand. To fashionable members, is common to every was the result. It was written-a chapter this settlement Mr. Sheldon turned his atcommunity; and the pastor, Henry Maxwell, each week-in the little study in one corner tention as a field for doing good. He quietly Sarpy Mills, June 11. The club has made in behind and blow upon his back. The community; and the pastor, Henry Maxwell, each week-in the little study in one corner tention as a field for doing good. He quietly all necessary preparations for entertaining ride will be made during the state meet at then ask to see the garments Any congregation would have been disturbed pleted it was read the succeeding Sunday, work which he had in mind and from a by the circumstance which is the basis of The story was completed in the spring of small beginning of a few years ago several the problems in the narrative. Henry Max- 1897, and during the following summer was creditable institutions have grown up in well has just completed a vigorous sermon published as a serial in a Chicago publica-| Tennessectown. Among these are a kinderon Christian duty when a poorly clad and tion. In November of the same year it first garten and a free reading room. It is said ili-appearing young man walks out before appeared in book form.

Sheldon m.

uncomplainingly, wonders what Christ would in the way of people buying it," was the come real. Since the story was written I phia, New York, Wilkesbarre and Provido in similar circumstances. The strange instruction which Mr. Sheldon gave to the have heard of several characters who are dence, incident changes the pastor's conception of publisher. The publisher demurred. It very nearly like those in the book." duty, and the next Sunday he asks all who would make the book appear "cheap," he are willing to join him in making it a rule said, and his house could not afford to get to ask before every action the question, a reputation for publishing "cheap" books. Few know the enormous amount of work and the National Cycling association for the warm it, as this serves to disguise the odor "What would Jesus do?" To the pastor's Mr. Sheldon insisted and the paper bound which Mr. Sheldon accomplishes. He goes and the National Cycling association for the warm it, as this serves to disguise the odor "What would Jesus do?" To the pastor's Mr. Sheldon insisted and the paper bound surprise fifty of his congregation take the pledge for one year. Among the band are many of the most prominent people of Ray-day. which Mr. Sheldon accomplianes. He kees which Mr. Sheldon accomplianes. He kees to his study early each week day morning— to his study early each week day many of the most prominent people of Ray- day. mond. Edward Norman, editor of the News, It found its way to England and met with that is done he is ready to take up his some races in conjunction with field and necessary. It has been used for soldiers Alexander Powers, superintendent of the immediate favor; twenty different publishers literary work or his sermons for the rerailroad shops; Donald Marsh, president of "pirated" it, as it was not copyrighted in mainder of the forenoon. He is a rapid Amateur Athletic union sention, but being has been observed. The formalin acts as it he wandered into the wandered into the some way in the interval of the forenoon. He is a bit raw he wandered into the some way in the been observed. the local college; Milton Wright, a rich mer-that is as it was not copyrighted in mainder of the foremoni. ink is off his pen a bit raw he wandered into the enemy's deodorant and is non-toxic. The skin, after writer, and as soon as the ink is off his pen a bit raw he wandered into the enemy's deodorant and is non-toxic. The skin, after writer, and as soon as the ink is off his pen a bit raw he wandered into the enemy's deodorant and is non-toxic. The skin, after chant; Dr. West, a well-known medical au- America, and a recent letter from an Eng- the manuscript is ready to leave his hands. thority; Jasper Chase, the author; Miss Vir- lish publishing house says that 6,000,000 He rarely changes a word or makes a corginia Page, the heiress, and Rachael Win- copies of Mr. Sheldon's books have been sold rection after it is once written. slow, the leading soprano of the choir. The in Great Britain during the last few months, A project which Mr. Sheldon keeps conreform begins immediately. Norman changes the greater part of them being "In His stantly in mind, and one which he hopes to the policy of his newspaper, refuses to print Steps," which has been issued in twenty accomplish some time, is the establishment letic union. As he did not know the way the account of a prize fight, decides against editions, ranging in price from a penny up, of a daily newspaper after the style of the National Cycling association officer escorted advertising tobacco and liquor and institutes such general revolutions that his ruin leaped from obscurity to a position as one lieves that the daily newspaper is a great Wheelmen Racing Board official and introis generally predicted. Rachael Win- of the foremest religious authors of the day. power for good or evil in the world, and his duced him as a sanction seeker. It was so follows: slow refuses a large offer to join a con- But notwithstanding the honors which his idea is to conduct a paper as Jesus would if much like an opposing general bringing a company and decides to devote admirers have attempted to heap upon him, He were its editor. He spent some time as recruit to the other's camp that all enjoyed cert her talent to the saving of outcasts in the he is unchanged in all respects. He has a reporter on a Topeka morning paper at a laugh. The incident illustrated a fact that "Rectangle," the slum district of Raymond. received repeated calls to rich eastern one time in order to familiarize himself is not appreciated by all who listen to the Alexander Powers begins a beneficial plan churches, but in all of his work he puts to with some of the details of the business, of co-operation with his workmen, but, dis- himself the question made prominent in his and he believes that a daily such as he conbook, "What would Jesus do?" and he has templates could be successfully started at covering that the railroad is openly violating the interstate commerce laws, re- preferred to remain with his own little con- once if he had the capital necessary for the signs his position. Virginia Page has much enterprise. gregation difficulty in answering the question, "What would Jesus do with \$1,000,000?" Jasper Notwithstanding his remarkable success Mr. Sheldon is still a comparatively young as a novelist his literary work is a secman. He is a native of Wellsville, N. Y., where he was born in 1857. A large part of ondary matter with Mr. Sheldon. His Chase, disappointed in his failure to sechurch is first, above everything else. Each cure the love of Rachael Winslow, gives his early life was spent on a Dakota farm up his pledge. Rolin Page, a young club winter he writes a novel, which he reads to number of bicycles pledged at that benefiand he has much of the spirit and dash of his congregation before allowing it to be man of independent wealth, becomes conthe west. His father, who is also a minister, verted in the humble meetings at the "Recpublished. farmed during the week days and did mis-Since his books have attained such im-

sionary work on Sundays. He attended

school at Yankton and when about 15 wrote

everal stories which were published in the

"And those youthful stories," said his

How He Was Educated.

Mr. Sheldon was educated at Phillips

cademy, Andover, Mass.; Brown university

and at Andover Theological seminary, gradu-

ating from the latter institution in 1886.

After a summer in Europe he entered the

ministry and began preaching at Waterbury,

Vt. But the spirit of the west was in him.

pastor of the newly established Central Con-

300. His first work was to build a modest

little church, in which began his strikingly

the quality of Christianity he saw in many

professed Christians. He wanted to know

the subject of Christianity and he wanted to

With this desire in his heart he asked

gregation saw little of him except during

church services. He was at home scarcely

what he was doing. It was characteristic

f the man. He was "getting acquainted."

and hundreds of trainmen make their head-

onceivable subject, especially on religion

After that he spent a week or two with

of men are employed in the railroad shops him time.

find out about their daily lives and occupa-

when he received a call to become the

pledge imposes and heads a strong move-Among those who attended his church nent for local political reforms. Editor were many students of Washburn college, Norton leses thousands of dollars through a Congregational school in the neighboris policy, but is thoroughly convinced that hood of his church. He thought he was he can succeed with financial backing, and not doing them the good that he wished. Virginia Page comes to his relief with He thought over his own college days and remembered how distant some of the minis-\$500,000 with which she endows the paper. ters were. He determined that none of The Pages buy considerable "Rectangle" those who attended his church should have roperty and build proper tenement houses that feeling and he became one of the students. He registered as a student at Remarkable changes take place in Raythe beginning of the college year and enmond, and the movement spreads to many tored the classes with the rest. He studied

cilies of the country. At the end of the Greek and Latin with them and took part year, the largely increased band meets in all their sports. The result was that he won their complete confidence. In the hard times of 1893 Mr. Sheldon received many applications for aid from He persons who were out of employment.

Everyone who ever employed labor received

First Negro Kindergarten. A short distance from Mr. Sheldon's

that this was the first kindergarten for free. colored children ever established. To teach the negroes how to improve their homes prizes were given to the family who raised other sories of prizes to the families that

planted to onions and radishes. Fences have that there are titles and mortgages which and many of the huts have been transformed into cozy cottages. To illustrate Mr Sheldon's method of work: A "jointist" located in Tennessee-

town several months ago and began the illestopping a jointist from his business is to have him arrested and his liquor confiscated. But this is not always satisfactory. As soon in again at his old business and operates until again arrested. It frequently happens that the officers of the law weary of this performance sooner than the jointist does. It was not long until the evil effects of the

joint began to be noticed in Tennessectown and Mr. Sheldon determined to try another method more in keeping with his ideas. He first tried persuasion, but the liquor selfer said he had to make a living some way, and he had no employment. Mr. Sheldon at once found work for him, the shop was shut up and now the one time liquor seller is a firm friend of the preacher-author. Mr. Sheldon receives hundreds of letters

asking questions regarding "In His Steps." Many people suppose that the church described in the story is an idealized picture of Mr. Sheldon's church. No one is more quick to correct this impression than Mr. Sheldon himseff. It is impossible for him to answer personally all the letters he rewhich he sends in reply to many of these,

in which he says: "The story, "In His Steps," when written as follows: Terre Haute, St. Louis (two



The Omaha Wheel club card run for June | as on the road, Murphy has covered a mile in less than a minute, and those who know him are sanguine of his success in the effort June 4-9 a. m., scorch, fifteen miles; 15 p. m., club run, Fort Crook and Belle-

to accomplish the much-discussed feat beue, twelve miles. June 11-9 a. m., Sarpy mills, hlud an engine. eight The scene of the performance will be a miles; picnic, refreshments, band concert, athletic sports and pastimes. two-mile stretch of road near Babylon, Long Island, that is straight and level. A smooth flooring of boards will be laid be-June 18-9 a. m., scorch, fifteen miles; 15 p. m., club run, Calhoun, eighteen tween the rails for two miles. Half a mile will be allowed in which to get headway and

June 25-9 a. m., Glenwood; dinner at half a mile in which to slow and stop. An engine and one car will be used. No member should miss the club meeting, Timers and other officials will be on the June 6, as many important questions are rear platform of the car, while other judges going to be settled. A new club house is will be at the starting and finishing marks. now an assured fact and the specifications At the rear of the car will be built a wine for the building will be drawn up that shield of large dimensions, something like

All cyclicts are cordially invited to attend the Omaha Wheel club's picnic at low or at the sides, but will have to rush a large crowd and can guarantee a good

> People troubled with the wheel habit have een assured at various times that a continuance of the practice would bring about one or more of the afflictions charged up

to the bicycle. We have been promised epidemics of the bicycle head, the bicycle face and other distortions of the human form. But the promised epidemics did not spread eyond the craniums of the authors, whose plying friends restrained them in time to escape asylums for the feeble-minded. The disease appears to have spread beyond the Atlantic, and has broken out in a new form in the London Globe, which says: "The 'cyclist's cough' is the latest ailment

which whechmen are said to be specially liable. For some years, we are told, doctors have noticed that coughs are more prevalent in summer than in winter. No doubt the exceptionally mild winters which we have enjoyed since 1894-95 reduced the recent average of lung complaints; but that dry summer weather should multiply them seemed inexplicable until it occurred to r doctor that the majority of his patients were enthusiastic cyclists. Since, moreover, the characteristic of road traffic in dry weather is dustiness, it was easy to arrive at the conclusion that the coughs were mainly due to irritation of the lungs, caused by the inhalation of dust.

"Nor does the conclusion appear unreaonable to the lay mind; for analysis of the dust of our roads has repeatedly shown that it consists in large numbers of spicules of triturated vegetable matter, such as would nevitably cause irritation when imbedded in the tissues of the lungs. When, too, we ear in mind how thickly coated with dust a cyclist becomes after ten miles or so of the high road in dry weather, and how common it is to see him scorching by with mouth wide open, like a fish out of water. we can realize the terrible amount of dirt which he must swallow in the course of a week's hard riding. And that the inhalation of large quantities of dust may cause fatal illness is proved by the inquests which are occasionally held upon dustmen who have been suffocated from this cause."

Many wheel riders complain of sweating eet and to such some information from the British Medical Journal will be invaluable. A physician, in that publication, advocates the use of formalin for the trouble. The soles of the feet should be painted with formalin three times a day; between the toes only once and not at all on the dorsum Like other conflicts, that now being waged of the foot. It is also useful to pour four



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time to all coming. Music, refreshments

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The new Bicycle trust is not thoroughly organized yet. A few manufacturers are the best garden in Tennesseetown, and an- not wholly satisfied with the terms, but their opposition is not forcible enough to made the greatest improvement in the ap- prevent the deal being consummated. Latpearance of their premises. The result has est advices from New York are to the efbeen marvelous. Yards are kept clean and fect that the promoters hold 110 options, every available foot of ground is planted to good until August 1. Promoter Spalding garden-even some of the parkings are says the extension of time means simply

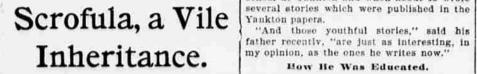
been built, whitewash has been freely used require investigation, and that all of the stock of the respective holders was not turned over for one reason or another. All stock was deposited with the United States Trust company, which receipted for it. When the transfer was made a provisional congal sale of liquor. The usual method of tract was made with the active manager of each establishment, retaining his services for a period of three years. The contract, however, is not binding on the American as he regains his freedom he usually starts Bicycle company, and merely bridges over the interim between the present and the

as follows:

time when the American Bicycle company will assume active direction of the business. The racing board of the League of American Wheelmen has decided to offer a special prize to be competed for at the national meeting in Boston. This will be in addition to the regulation prizes. An effort will be made to decide upon the best all around rider, and with this object in view there will be three races, one at a mile, one a five-mile pursuit race and another a fifteen-

mile paced race, the winner of two of three races to be known as the all-round champion. In competing for the championship the points will be scored as they are at all national circuit meets. The board will encourage inter-division championships that will land the winning teams at the national meet. The divisions may pay the expenses of these teams. The national circuit will ceives, so he has prepared a printed letter start in the west in June and meets will be held prior to the international meet at Montreal and the national meet at Boston,

was purely imaginary. I knew of no such meets), Chicago, Ottumwa, Ia.; Janesville, was purely imaginary. It was meets, chicago, ottumwa, ia.; Janesville, places or characters in existence. It was Wis., and two meets in Michigan on dates the audience and begs for a chance to speak, "I want you to issue a paper edition of not founded upon fact, but it was written He is worn out in his search for work and, this story so that the price will not stand with a desire that the imaginary might be-uncompliningly, wonders what Christ would in the price will not stand with a desire that the imaginary might be-



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between the League of American Wheelmen or five drops of formalin on the shoe and Few know the enermous amount of work task is to dispose of the state of When suburb was out in quest of a sanction for the treatment becomes spondence that always awaits him. When suburb was out in quest of a sanction for when a repetition of the treatment becomes camp and asked an officer of the National being painted, becomes dry as leather. If Cycling association for a sanction. The sit- preferred a 2 or 3 per cent solution can be

nense popularity in England Mr. Sheldon

mmunications from publishers asking for

stories, and to one of them Mr. Sheldon has

acceded. His publishing agent is now in

England arranging for the book to appear

simultaneously in Europe and America, and

Mr. Sheldon himself contemplates visiting

Immense Sale of "In His Steps."

sixty members; now it numbers more than English copyright novel, has only reached periors. In consequence, all the bicycles

original career. He was disantisfied with not more than 300,000; "Three Men in a discrimination have been suggested for the

"The Christian," the most popular book

of 1897, sold to the extent of 123,000 in

Mr. Sheldon is rather above medium

of athletic sports, which he has given up

900,000 books in three weeks.

Europe next autumn

what ideas the masses of the people had on \$90,000; "A Prisoner of Zenda," 70,000, and cable.

ad company and dressed as an employe. in an unpretentious cottage home, not far

company with the trainmen, learning their Rev. Stewart Sheldon, father of the author,

After that he spent a week or two with the physicians of Topeka, studying them. He read their books and visited their vou are suffering from constipation, billous-

ways and drawing out their ideas on every who acts as his son's secretary.

uation was explained to him, and he decided used instead of the pure formalin and applied that his fellows did not want to incur discipline at the hands of the Amateur Ath-

of English people. Among these are many days of spring came and with them the un-

480,000 copies, and it is said that the total confided to their care have been kept in the

number sold of William Black's novels is best possible condition. Several plans of

Boat," a remarkably popular book, reached expected rush of business next December,

160,000; "Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush." but they have all been declared impracti-

that year. But "In His Steps" has reached tempt will be made late this month to ride

since 1890, when

a sale of 3,000,000 copies. Three of Mr. a bicycle one mile in one minute, with a

stored; that is all.

Triangle Wheel Club. The schedule of runs for the month of In a twelve-month Charles M. Sheldon has one described in "In His Steps." He be- him to the offices of the League of American June for the Triangle Wheel club of the Young Men's Christian association is as

What some cyclists may consider an im

mer years. Sociologists were at a loss to

The New York Sun reports that an at-

June 5-Monday (special) lawn social, given by the January club. June 9-Friday, 7:15 June 9-Friday, 7:15 p. m., M Springs, Council Bluffs, fifteen miles. p. m., Mynster

June 9-Commencing with this date milesounds of conflict, which is that, notwithage will be credited to each rider in compestanding the sharpness of the fight, friendly tition for the club medals to be given at personal relations continue to exist between the end of the season to the three members most of the men on the two sldes. having the largest mileage. June 13-Tuesday, 7:15 p. m., Florence,

more frequently.

ourteen miles. (Regular monthly business eting.

portant problem has been effectually solved June 16-Friday, 7:15 p. m., Dodge street by their fellow wheelmen in Paris, says the rse, eighteen miless, New York Times. During the past winter the June 20-Tuesday, 7:15 p. m., River View park, twelve miles, cent institution of Paris, the state pawn

June 23-Friday, 7:15 p. m., Papillion, shop, better known as the Mont-de-Piete, has far exceeded the number pledged in for-Une 27-7:15 p. m., Forest Lawn, fourteen miles

has been flooded with letters from all classes account for the reason. Then the warm June 30-Honey Creek, thirty miles. (Scorch for benefit of fast riders. Lieutenant Webster, pacemaker.) raveling of the mystery. The bicycles were nearly all taken out. They had simply been

#### Millions Given Away.

It is certainly gratifying to the public to Keeping the bicycle in one of the regular know of one concern in the land which is not storage warehouses in Paris is quite an ex- afraid to be generous to the needy and sufpensive matter. It is also manifestly incon- fering. The proprietors of Dr. King's New venient to pack it away in the small suite of Discovery for Consumption, rooms that many French families occupy. Colds have given away over ten million trial The immense sale of "In His Steps" in England is doubtless due largely to the fact that twenty English firms were pushing The immense sale of "In His Steps" in On receiving the wheels the officers of the bottles of this great medicine and have the the book at one time. An English pub- the bicycle they took in was in search of a the Throat, Chest and Lungs are surely cured lication says that in four months its cir-culation has far surpassed the total circu-could not be sure that the machine they get a free trial bottle. Regular size 50c and gregational church in Topeka in 1888 he lation of all of Mrs. Henry Woods' novels might neglect and allow to rust might not \$1. Every bottle guaranteed or price re been waiting for. His church began with had a larger circulation than any other they would be held accountable to their su-

Pointed Paragraphs.

Chicago News: Lots of family trees bea mighty poor fruit. Only insanity can deprive the memory of

ast rdeasure He isn't always happiest who wears the happlest look.

The cook as well as the dressmaker shows er taste in dressing. CHICAGO The only man who is fully satisfied with arbitration is the arbitrator.

his congregation to excuse him from pas- Sheldon's books, published in England at a locomotive making the pace. The rider Dont' measure your industry by the things toral work for three months, and his con- penny, ran through an aggregate edition of who will make the effort is Charles M. you are going to do tomorrow. Many a self-made man would have fared Murphy of the Kings county wheelmen, the better had he let the contract to somebody former champion of the racing track. The else

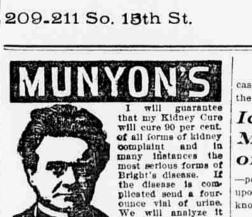
any of the time, but very few people knew height and is of stout build. When he first idea was original with Murphy and he has came to Topeka he indulged in all sorts been seeking the opportunity to test it ever A still tongue makes a wise head, but it's different with the product of a whisky still. he first broached the The man who thinks funny things without Topeka is the headquarters of the Atchi- to a great extent now, as he has grown subject. From time to time the scheme n, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad. Hundreds more portly and there are larger calls upon has come to the surface again, pending expressing them is the worst kind of a peanegotiations with some railroad, but it has simist

Mr. Sheldon's family consists of a wife never materialized, owing usually to the Nothing pleases some men more than to quarters there. It was among these that and one child-a boy of 2 years. His wife expense of building the necessary board hear disagreeable things about some one they have wronged.

Mr. Sheldon spent much of his time. He was Miss Mary A. Merriam of Topeka, and track between the rails and placing a loco-balance an employe's pass from the rail- they were married in 1891. The family lives in Murphy's disposal for practice The child of today is the critic of tomor trials. Meanwhile, in 1896, E. E. Anderrow, but unfortunately parents never realize He made trips up and down the road in from Washburn college. Near by lives son, a western rider, adopted the idea and the fact until tomorrow. made a trip behind a locomotive in 1 min-

W. M. Gallagher of Bryan, Fu., says: "For forty years I have tried various cough mediute 1 3-5 seconds. This disposed of the argument that it would be impossible for a ines. One Minute Cough Cure is best o rider to breathe when going at such a It relieves instantly and cures all throat pace. Murphy has always been a remarkand lung troubles. On a home trainer of that able rider.

patients with them. Another week was ness, sick-headache, indigestion or other style, in which the wheel turns over rollers spent with the lawyers in their offices and stomach or liver troubles. They never gripe, and has to be ridden and balanced the same Immense coal fields have been discovered in Zululand.



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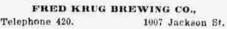
## Icy Mitt, Marble Heart

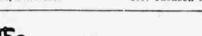
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