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ndeavor.

Korea.

of opposition to anything foreign.

LAYMEN HAVE SPLENDID DAY

(Continued from First Page.)

spirit. Sometimes I feel almost that we made a botch of it."

Br. Bradt's criticisms were tempered with the optimistic standpoint of Christianity, fitted to be missionaries, but in another at the same time outlining to the thought Year. "We ministers must believe, and must indifference, and get onto the mountain and they gave thrilling glimpses of the sacrifices to help give the Gospel to the whole world.

INTER DRIVE CAUALIA, SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1910.

and make converts of them, through native workers, in 1910. There is such an enthus farm in Korea for the gospel of Jesus Christ that there is no other enthusiasm. in the world to compare with it except the American enthusiasm for base ball The ticket of admission for the new convert to the church in Korea is another soul brought to the living fount. The native converts raised last year out of their poverty \$135,000 for the support of their churches. They will mortgage their own homes, and have done it repeatedly, to clear their churches of debt."

He told of the introduction of modern educational methods by the missionaries, working with the native authorities. "And out of 3,000 schools in the kingdom 1,400 are Christian schools, maintained by the Christian church."

Tells of Adams Massacre. John E. Merrill told the story of advancement in Turkey, and in between he gave realistic details of the massacres at Adana. He said the direct intervention of God himself seemed to have been the means of saving thousands of Christian lives. He traced the rise of the young Turkey party, the granting of a constitution and gloried in the freedom that has now come to the land.

"The great opportunity now open in Tur-key," said Mr. Merrill, "is in the hands of the American laymen. They can take it by prayer, advocacy and cash. There is : new spirit everywhere. The Adana massacre was the turning point. There are now 50,000 Protestant Christians in Turkey, who gave \$177,000 last year for church work; and they do not lay down on us." Meanage from Africa.

The message from Africa was borne by Rev. A. F. Hensey, and he was a most eloquent and convincing messenger. He opened by the statement there are 15,000,000 people in Africa who have never been in touch with the gospel of Jesus Christ, and then showed the audience some African money, twists of brass wire resembling hairpins

"The first piece of this money he gets is put aside for the work of God by the convert, and they support many missions out of their pittance of 3 cents a day wages The first tenth of all their possessions goes to God.'

The African story was illustrated by many striking word pictures of surpassing consecration exhibited by native converts who have themselves become missionaries Dr. M. D. Eubank, a medical mission ary of long service in China, gave the dele gates many a thrill and brought plentiful smiles by his earnestness, his wit and his quaint philosophy, all shot through with the solidest kind of common sense. Indeed, the work of Dr. Eubank and his helpers is all based on that winning element.

"For years China was a seemingly hopeless field," said Dr. Eubank, and then he outlined the progress made by periods of years, until today there are 9,000 Christian workers scattered all over China. By means of Christian schools, hospitals, dispensaries, preaching, prayer and practical work a leaven of education and knowledge has been set at work that is having a tremendous influence on the life of the nation. Christian homes are being estab ished by native converts, and a spirit of emulation to learn, to know, to go ahead, is abroad among the Chinese people wher ever the missonaries have been able to be gin their work. "Today we have 65,000 Chinese boys and girls in our schools,' said Dr. Eubank, "and there is a door standing wide open, offering wonderful opportunity. The question is: 'Will you enter that door?" begun to break through the Chinese spirit Our Relation to the Problem.

Rev. C. C. Rollit of Minnesota, depart-

Brond Flash of Light. mental secretary of the Episcopal church, A broad flash of light was thrown on the discussed "Our Relation to the Problem." dark places of the world at the morning He traced the usefulness of the commissary session of the Laymen's Missionary con-vention held in the First Methodist church. soldiers in ancient or modern times would Five men, who have spent many years not amount to anything if deprived of their ought to smash the whole business and in India, Korea, Turkey, Africa and China commissary supplies. Then he applied the begin all over again, de novo. We have came successively to the platform. In lesson, "We cannot all be missionarles," glowing words they painted conditions from said Dr. Rollit,"and only a certain few are

Important Transactions' at Kilpatrick's Saturday Scores of ladies have been attracted by our display of Fancy Dresden, Printed Warp

and Plain Silk Petticoats shown in west window. The silk is of beautiful quality, the garments are well made-not skimped-indeed you cannot today buy the material in the regular way for the price of the completed petticoat-

\$6.50 would be a fair value. Saturday at \$3.98 each

After buying a petticoat stop just a moment to inspect the new models in "Madame Irene's" Corsets

ONE WEEK 'TILL EASTER-If you have not secured the new suit, coat, waist and dress take a suggestion from us "Buy it now." Mayhap 'twill need a little altering-we are busy as bees in this department-but we'll make every effort to deliver before Easter morning. Saturday will show some elegant suits just received by express. Already we have been almost overwhelmed with compliments. but Saturday there'll be a rush when we open up. A particular collection of handsome tailored, mannish effects, pleated skirts, just like custom work, the price Saturday \$25.

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onial Candlesticks.

cale dresses-all the ages.

Thomas Kilpatrick @ Co.

Third Floor-in the greatly enlarged Curtain and Drapery Section-a Saturday special-25c stenciled Casement Cloth, at 17c.

If you would like a few suggestions as to how to change the drapings, how to fix the den, how to arrange the porchask for Mr. Shipman-"he's an expert."

Foulards-Foulards, and then Foulards. They surely have first call this season. You cannot match our styles elsewhere. Dainty little checks and monotones are a close second. Rough Pongees are getting more active every day. We predict active buying shortly.

Bag Bargain Saturday-Real seal, walrus, sea lion, goat seal, fancy metal or leather covered frames, \$5.00very special.

We make skirts to your measure-we guarantee a fit-and the cost is trifling.

Forget Not Easter Cards and Novelties-Book Section.

MOTOR CARS IN BUSINESS and up to the present he has had no re-pairs to make worth mentioning. surprised recently by offers to put new soon the rest of the correspondents dropped

& Factor in the Development of Communities, Commercially and Individually.

We are beginning to realize the scope of Whe commercial automobile. It is opening up the country. Suburban real estate is seing developed in a marvelous manner. Farms in the vicinity of cities which

pairs to make worth mentioning. One of the largest department stores in Phialdelphia and New York has a 2,000 dow panes that the seemingly charitable say "Howdy" to the general. pound truck which in the last six months persons wanted to replace had the precious

has covered 6,000 miles. This car cost them amethyst tint. Among the Philadelphia oculists that to operate, including interest on investment, maintenance of tires, maintenance have been working with the amethyst of batteries, current depreciation and the tinted lenses is Dr. L. Webster Fox, pro-

wages of one driver and one helper, fessor of ophthalmology in the Medicoalightly over \$6 a day, this being the total Chirurgical college, and an oculist of wide the doors with more outside waiting for a cost of the up-keep and the operation. The repute. Dr. Fox car replaces a minimum of four wagons .-

close examination it was learned the win- into the room in a careless sort of manner, glass in their windows free of cost. Upon All of them took occasion to walk over and

Handkerchiefs-Hand embroidered, all linen, for ladies,

Worth 15c-Gentlemen's all linen Handkerchiefs, very

Novelties in Easter Veilings will attract on Saturday.

Closing out in China Section-Broken sets at 1/2 price.

A special offering for Saturday in French China Col-

Ask for the way to Department Y-the new annex-

devoted to the babes' wear, and those of added years up to

14. Open up for display Saturday-new gingham and per-

Don't miss this unusual opportunity-iridescent and col-

ored Sherbet Glasses 90c a dozen; formerly \$1.65 a dozen.

extra value Saturday, 10c each or \$1.10 a dozen.

"Join us," said the general to the first two who arrived. They did. A couple of more arrived.

"Join us," said the general. They did, and as they joined there was a stream of pencil-pushers crowding through chance to get in. The general looked them over, gazed reproach

"Make enough of those concoctions for

Mauretania.

.Pr. Irene

America

SAN FRANCISCOEnterprise

NAPLES.

URENSTOWN.

TRIESTE.

LONDON

.Brandenburg.

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Florida

GAVE UP HOPE

After Suffering a Year with Raw,

Watery Humor on Hands and Face

-Prescriptions Did Not Do a

Bit of Good-Scratched Till Blood

Came and Had to Quit Work.

BY CUTICURA REMEDIES

'I suffered with eczems for one year

COMPLETELY CURED

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Need of Education.

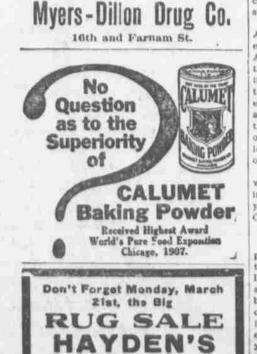
S. S. Hough of Dayton, O., mady an address on the need for education among church members on missionary topics and what the missionaries are doing. He outlined a course of study to interest, instruct and entail the aid of church members. Bishop W. S. Lewis of Foothow, China gave the convention an intensely interesting account of a recent trip of twenty days into the interior, where they found thousands in need of Gospel instruction and ready for it, but unable to get it. He pictured an occosion when 100 or more Chinese missionaries had volunteered to go out into the field and work without pay, and gave some historical facts to show that the leaven of Christianity has

60-CENT BITTER-SWEET CHOCOLATES 39 CENTS SATURDAY ONLY

For the last two or three months we have been working on a new package mission work in India and traced its de- with him. to take the place of our Famous Smart Set. We have just perfected and com- lack of support from home. Then he repleted this package, which will be known as BITTER-SWEETS, and will be on sale each and every Saturday, at

39 CENTS 40-CENT FRESH HOME MADE CARAMELS 25 CENTS PER POUND SATURDAY

Our caramels are all fresh, made the day before the sale, and we are india we have the proud Brahmin, who was sure that you will find the above of a philosopher when our forefathers were exceptional value.



grand or way we can all be mis that the churches should wake up and aim portunities now opened and awalting heard the men from the firing line, who to do things positively and every day in the seizure by the proper means. These mis- have been bearing the brunt of the battle. sionaries only hinted at heroisms in- Now, what's our responsibility? We must

cidental to the work of themselves and their be faithful, energetic members of the compractice what we preach about giving to devoted colleagues; but they pictured at missary department. In that way we can mountain tops; it is taking travelers to the Lord." he said. "We must lift our- length the persistent faithfulness, the un- share the responsibility, and if we do, we every attractive nature spot. It is making acives out of the ruts of selfishness and selfish devotion of their humble helpers; will also share in the blessing."

peaks of glory and of service, and make glorious spirit of sacrifice exhibited in FIGURES TO MEASURE NATIONS the gasoline engine, has been quick to see scores of cases.

Chart Used by Dr. Eubank Tells Stories of danger, suffering, deaththese were told in impressive fashion. And Great Story. Measurement of nations by figures of over against them were pictured the

brighter aspects of missionary life and the reasons for the hopefulness inspiring high pointed out its significance. The underlying spirit of the gathering

The doctor has a delightful hint of a was typified when Rev. Rockwell Clancey, North India missionary, who was to preside, knelt down behind the reading desk he characterized the figures representing weathering conditions which no horse noisily boarded the train at Kellogg. The and silently prayed before assuming the each nation on the chart. duties entrusted to him. Throughout the

Most of the nations appear very small, morning, too, he called for moments of 'mere boys," as the doctor put it. He allent prayer for the countries spoken of alluded to Uncle Sam as the "half-grown by the men making the addresses. Apboy with the plug hat on, who thinks he plause was forbidden, to save every moment of time, but there were violations of Russia, which is shown as a bulky, beis some pumpkins," and worked along up to the rule several times when the speakers whiskered, brigand looking giant. But over touched the hearts of their hearers. at the end is a giant-China. The figure

Bible Korean Public Text Book. standing for the Celestial empire simply One of the most notable of these in- dwarfs all the rest, as a thing alone in tances came when Rev. George Heber size. Mr. Chinaman has a smirk on his Iones told how the Holy Bible has been mug as large as most of the other nations. made a text book in the public schools of His pigtail is biggor than several shoestring congressional districts in the United States, and his yellow button hat would

Rev. J. Aberly, from the South India field, told the story of the beginning of smother several of the figures on the chart The chart was effective in impressing

cline in the eighteenth century because of those who gazed at it with some of the keep people from suffering discomfort by counted the difficulty of starting the work over again and how it took most of the cover a whole nation with a small force else was not. The road conditions were them of their first meal of the day .- St. and a suspiciously thin commissary deyears of the nineteenth century to win a partment behind them. million converts to Christianity in India.

"India is a land of contrasts," said the MOTTOES THAT INSPIRE MEN speaker. "We have twenty languages, each

poken by a million people, and we have Banners Bearing Slogans of Mission 17 different languages and dialects to deal with in the field. They still reap their Hang in the Church.

grain with a sickle, and haul with ox carts, Scattered about the front of the gallery of the First Methodist church, where the laymen's missionary delegates are meeting. are banners bearing striking mottoes. Some savages; and below him we have various of them are:

"Life is most worth living to him whose classes, down to the most ignorant and work is most worth while." stupid people in the world." "A man may give without loving, but he

He told of the recent awakening of the cannot love without giving." Asiatics and their declaration of the "Ye that are men, now serve Him. equality of men, predicting that when the Asiatics get together on such a platform "Not how much of my money will I give o God, but how much of God's money will

the white men will have great difficulty in maintaining his superiority in many keep for myself." These are but a few, still they are typical things. "As a matter of political expediency, therefore, it should be our greatest of the sentiment governing and inspiring the men in attendance. They are ready to ambition to Christianize those nations. As give more and more as they catch the their declaration is a result of the leaven. tremendous significance of the work their of Christianity, we must look to our colmoney is to be used in.

eges in their midst to train them and to ur hospitals to win their hearts." Rev. George Heber Jones said India

would make thirty Koreas in extent and Will Hold a Missionary Gathering at in population. "Probably in the next twenty First Church.

years," he said, "Korea will become a The women of all the Congregational Christian nation, in name, at least." Glad Tidings from Korea. The Koreans are open to religious ap-Dr. J. E. Merrill and Mrs. George Sherproach and respond readily to religious

wood Eddy will address them on the miseaching. When the first service of the Lord's supper was held in Korea there were terest to the women.

seven people present. Now there are 230,000 believers in Christ. We have averaged is not to have Bucklen's Arnica Salve to A Burning Shame

n the work for several years; we have ulcers. 25c. For sale by Beaton Drug Co. established two churches a week, and last year one church a day was formed; now The efficacy of Chamberlain's Liniment

should easily reach 1,000,000 Korean adults strated daily.

brought from \$30 to \$40 an acre a few Leslie's Weekly. years ago are now divided into villa plots and bring twenty-five times their original

value. The automobile is populating the A Few Whiffs Enough to Start Stampede Among Train Passengers.

roadhouses of summer rescorts. The farmer, through his familiarity with

the possibilities of the automobile. He is machine breaks down, the hands are de-

layed but a few hours while the broken train at Red Wing, Minn. men, presented on a chart at the First part is whisked thirty miles to a repair A family of sixteen, father mother and phia Press. Methodist church, made some folks open shop. City concerns which have extensive fourteen children, ranging in age from an

their eyes when Dr. M. D. Eubank of China territory to cover are rapidly adopting the infant to a boy 17, was seated among other JOSEPH CHANGES HIS COAT automobile. Horses are rendered worse passengers in the single day coach atthan useless by blizzards and heavy slush, southern burr on his tongue, and he had but the automobile delivery trucks have sleep the children were awakened when the whole roomful smiling continually as demonstrated that they are capable of the Red Wing harp orchestra members

> driver would attempt to master. The automobile relieves the horse of the misery of thing to eat. The kindly father, in an efslippery, hard pavements, the drudgery of fort to relieve the pangs of hunger, pulled hot streets and the crueity of drivers. The out his jackknife and cut into the cheese. motor ambulance brings first aid to the injured. A complete emergency fire department-ladders, chemicals and hose- of the cheese awakened the men and one comes to your assistance swiftly and by one they took refuge in the vestibule. surely aboard a single, self-propelled conveyance. Public safety has been greatly increased at the time of riot or mob by the almost instant transportation of large numbers of police to the scene of trouble. The motorcycle will probably solve the question of policing our cities.

This was how the automobile aided a five minutes was the result. business. In the same storm period at

Worcester, an automobile coal truck helped experience he had ever had with a family of immigrants. It was the only thing they difficulties missionaries meet in trying to being on the move when most everything had for breakfast and he could not deprive self-made millionaires has done it. Howmiserable-snow, slush, ice. The truck, Paul Dispatch. with its six-ton load, kept going con-

stantly. An official of the coal company said: "If the work could have been done by horses it would have taken five double teams to displace the automobile." When the heat wave was at its height last summer a hot place was Washington, D. C. A

wholesale paper company found it necessary to deliver goods to suburbs of the

the store in less than three hours. As for on bright metals and under artificial light. the financial end-and that is the part the

business man is most interested in-the panes that have been in use for more than seventy-five years. In that times it has What Happened to An Army Officer president of the paper company declares that the car is saving him \$75 a month. been turned an amethyst tint by the direct

to the smoking compartment.

A laundry man of Orange, N. J., volun-

teers the information that a light open Brigadier General Clarence Edwards, ile in their contentions for the glass, which motor delivery wagon does the work of chief of the bureau of insular affairs, and is termed by the oculists and opticians two horses and to date its up-keep averintimate friend of President Taft, is one of ages \$2.74 a week, less than one-half the "the Philadelphia glass." Some of the keep of one horse, without counting wagon, the most popular men in public life in most widely known physicians in the city

livered in from one to four hours less than say that it has proved wonderfully effecwith horse service, and the longer the tive, and that the eye disorders that it will route the more time is saved. It is always relieve and cure are many. Although the ready to go and requires no high priced first announcement of the good rechurches of the city will hold a gathering man to run it. A manufacturer in Denver suits from the use of this glass was made at First church Saturday at 2 p. m., when drove a car eighty-five miles in something only about six months ago, it has received over twenty-four hours, passing the range widespread attention, and Philadelphia and attaining an altitude of about 11,000 physicians who were among the first to

> started and stopped in deep sand. Experi- from other doctors in all parts of the globe ments which proved successful have just asking for samples of the glass with which been completed after something over a to experiment.

and liquor merchant. He found that with erected in the early part of the last con- bar. Pass the word along the line and a motor truck he could cover more terri- tury are being examined closely by enter- round the boys up. I'll hold him until you tory with less expense than with three or prising opticians. Many a staid Philidel- all arrive."

about \$5.59 per month for oil and gasolins, house for several generations have been into the bar and gave their orders. Pretty

cases of temporary loss of sight and badly was intended to be his only guest, and then strained eyes when the amethyst tint was remarked to the bartender: ROBUST CASE OF LIMBURGER corporated with correcting lenses. He has been particularly successful in the case every newspaper man in Hot Springs. # I

a of printers, typewriters, students, and seem to be up against it."-Washington newspape men, all of whom are required to Times. apply the eyes closely under artificial il-

lumination. After wearing the violet glass, MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STRAMSHIPS. A Bulgarian family of immigrants and a the patient, as a rule, refuses to go back Port

exposed in an x-ray laboratory .- Philadel-

Robberies. ECZEMA VICTIM

sible, was the unique entertainment provided by the City club of Chicago at its luncheon last Wednesday. The speaker was Joseph Fels of Philadelphia, head of passengers, chuckled behind their furs; but a naphtha soap company bearing his name soon became serious and they, too, fled He said he was a disciple of Henry George and would always remain a "single taxer. In Red Wing the windows and doors of "We can't get rich in a lifetime nowa the car were thrown wide open in the hope

of relieving the situation and a delay of system of things, unless we do so by rob The conductor stated it was the worst

ever, I want to say I have begun to recover my conscience, and I am going to devote my 'swag'-I like to call it that, for VIOLET GLASSES AID THE EYES that's what it is-to doing away with the

Remarkable Claim Made for Win dow Glass Tinted by cross hands on it. I may be an oddity. It

is unusual, though, for a man who has

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were like a piece of raw meat. Then it came on my face, neck and under my right arm so that I was unable to raise my arm for two weeks. It became so bad that I was obliged to give up work. "About four months ago I started to doctor and the doctor told me it was eczema. So he told me to get — ointment and soap. I used them for a month and they didn't do me one bit of good so I tried another doctor. He of good so I tried another doctor. He gave me three different kinds of medi-cines, but I was very much put out when thece remedies did not help me, when these remedies did not help me. I was unable to sleep at night and I gave up all hope until I decided to try the Cuticura Remedies. I used two cakes of Cuticura Soap, two boxes of Cuticura Ointment and three bottles of Cuticura Resolvent and I am giad to say I am cured. Miss Nors Shultz, 240 North Third St., Reading, Pa., Jan. 4 and 7, 1900."

Hair Promoted by shampoos with Cutioura Soap and Growth light dressings of Cuti-lays itching and irritation, destroys hair parasites, cleanses, purifies and beauti-fies and tends to make the hair grow upon a clean, healthy scalp.

and 7, 1909.

Cutieurs Remedies are sold throughout the world potar Drag & Cham. Corp. Sole Propa, Bastan Sales, and Mallod Free, Stopage Cutieurs Beek siving description and eure of diseases of the skin. 1 The shadewidth i the of you

"I suffered with eczems for one year and had two of the best doctors in town, but their medi-cine did not help me. First of all there were small white pimples on my left hand and I had to scratch until the blood came. Then they would puff up ¥ they would puff up and water would run out. Wherever this water would run there water would run there pim-ples until my whole left hand was a mass of sores. Then my other hand became affected and they

A discovery of great value to those made his money by robbing the people

two-pound case of aged limburger cheese to the colorless glass, wearing the other putting it to untold uses. If a threshing caused a near panic among the first-class indefinitely. The glass has been prescribed passengers and stopped the Pioneer limited with great relief to those whose eyes are

tached to the train. After a good night's philadelphian Recovers Lost Conscience and Repents of His children at once began crying for some-The spectacle of a millionaire telling his hearers that he made his millions by robbing the people, that all monopolists do,

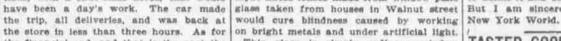
but that he had begun to recover his con-This was spread liberally on brown bread science and was going to devote his wealth and passed out to the children. The odor to fighting the system which made it pos-The women breathed through their muffs and, first taking it as a joke on the male

days," Mr. Fels said, "under the present

bing the people. I have made my money that way, and my firm is still doing it. You are all doing it. Every one of your

cursed system which makes it possible. "If any of your millionaires feel the same way about it, for God's sake let's

whose sight has been impaired by workthrough a monopoly to be called a curiosity capital. Georgetown. Tenallytown and ing under artificial light has been made It is also a curiosity to find a man, after Chevy Chase. Under cool weather condi- in Philadelphia. It was learned that ame- nearly fifty years of monopoly-mongering. tions, with a first-class horse, that would thyst-tinted lenses made from window pane to admit it and undergo a change of heart. have been a day's work. The car made glass taken from houses in Walnut street But I am sincere."-Chicago Dispatch in



the Sun.

TASTED GOOD AND FELT GOOD This glass is simply ordinary window

> Who Whispered Will You "Join Met" rays of the sun.

Philadelphia eye specialists are optimis-

CONGREGATIONAL WOMEN MEET harness and wear and tear. A load is de- are using it in their daily practice, and Washington. When General Edwards was at Ho

Springs, Va., some of the natives introduced him to a very excellent drink, the principal ingredient of which was champagne. The general sampled it and found it to his liking. He told a newspaper correspondent about it and proposed that they try it. The invitation was intended only for that

particular correspondent, but, being an un selfish sort of a person, he wished to let his friends in on the sampling proposition. "Edwards is going to introduce me to a

new kind of drink," he informed his fellow workers. "We are now on the way to the

the outlook is simply marvelous. We in the relief of rheumatism is being demon- four horses. His machine is costing him phis family who have lived in the same The general and the correspondent walked

sionary subjects that are of particular in- feet. Through the Rockies he repeatedly give it a trying out have received letters

one convert an hour for every hour put cure burns, sores, plies, cuts, wounds and year's trial by a Syracuse wholesale wine Houses in Walnut street that were