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Methodist Committee Will Undertake to Do the Work.

GENERAL OUTLINE OF PLANS Meetings, Personal Interviews with

the Students and a Recentting Campaign for Christian

NEW YORK, Jan. L - (Special to The country are to be evangelized if the plans; colleges.

The general outline of the proposed work has three marked features:

1. Direct evangelistic meetings, in which

more hours a day, in which an attempt non-Christian parents, but, the whole will be made by the leader of the campa gn family becoming Christians, he was eduto talk personally about Christ and His cated at the Peking and Tien-tsin schools claims to every influential student in the of the London Mission, and afterwards for institution.

workers. A series of life work conferences , darin version of the Chinese Bible. are being planned. "The sacrificial life, the call of Christ." Is to be the dominant note sounded out for all men and women as future leaders of the church, and the distinctive plen made that Christ needs sacrificial, men and women in the home, in commerce, in professional life, in civic responsibility, in the pew as well as the pulpit; everywhere Christ calls men to bleed in order to bless. Then will follow conferences on the gospel ministry, home and foreign missionary work, teaching deaconess work and all other forms of life work service. As a result of this recruiting campaign it is expected that hundreds of our best trained men and women will give church as He shall need them.

Meetings on the Card. The meetings planned for next month are: University of Chattanooga, January 20-February 6, 1911, F. B. Upham, South Norwalk, Cenn.; Clarke university, including

Gammon Theological seminary (Atlanta, Ga.) January 2-8. J. O. Randall, Chicago, III.; Cornell college, early in February, J. O. Randall, Chicago, Ill.; Dakota Wesleyan miversity, January 23-29, 1911, George C. Peck, New York City; University of Den-Pauw university. January 2.34, F. W. Hunnan, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dickinson col-lege, January 23-29, Allan MacRossie, New York City; Goucher college, December 5-11, Wallace MacMullen, New York City; Illinois Woman's college, latter part of January, 1911, Hugh E. Smith, Los Angeles; W. F. Stewart, Detroit Mich.; Montpeller semmary, January 23-29, G. F. Durgin, Boscon: Tilton Seminary, January 23-25, A. C. McCrea. Jersey City. N. J.; Dickinson seminary, January 23-29, J. H. MacDonald,

bacred College Nineteen Short. Advices are received from Rome that the until 1911. Very probably in the first quar-

jurch, the late Cardinal Satolif, who died in the first week of 1916, and on November if the death of Cardinal Zabarella occurred. This death reduces the Sacred college to fifty-one-nineteen short of the "plenum" of seventy and thirteen less than the num-

ber in it at the last conclave. During the last pontificate the cardinals in Curia constituted about half the Sacred college, now they are only twenty-two, and half a dozen of these are prevented by age and infirmity from taking an active part in the government of the church. From the lists of the annual report to during the past fiscal year, namely, 2.064. will be seen that the chief helpers of Pope Plus X are those whose age would imply the greatest activity. The youngest is Cardinal Merry del Val, secretary of state, of the difficulties and problems of the pres-

ent pontificate. Among the younger members also are Cardinal Vives, prefect of the Congregation of the Religious, that new and important uncil created by the Constitutional Sanienti Constlio; Cardinal de Lai, secretary of the Consistorial Congregation, who has reform of the Roman Curia; Cardinal Rampolls, secretary of the Supreme Congress. tion of the Holy office-first in order of dignity of all Roman congregations, and Cardinal Gasparri, prefect of the commission for the codification of canon law; Cardinal Vincenzo Vannuetili, prefect of the Supreme Tribunal of the Segnatura, and Cardinal Cavicebioni, prefect of the Congregation of Studies, will be 74 years of age this month, but they are still wonerfully active and full of energy.

Protestants Co-operating. things in the Protestant denominations of Christendem cannot fall to discern the evidences of co-operation, federation, and unity-all words whose frequent recurrence in the religious periodic literature of the day furnishes the best confirmation possible

of the drift of things. Adressing the Laymen's Federation of Washington recently, Dr. Hugh MacCauley. secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, gave this out of his large experience in the move-

"Unification of agencies, reduction of the competitive system to a minimum, the prevention of rivalry and wante-these are the watchwords of the federative trend in affairs of the church, as in affairs of bustness and industry. The Christian forces are just beginning to understand the meaning of the steady trend toward consolidation in the realm of action, while retaining

individualism in the realm of thought." The general committee of the Methodist Episcopal board has issued an appeal to the various bedies of the denomination. It contained this significant sentence "Cooperation is now the watchword among all Protestant denominations. Once they were in heatile array, but now they are one army of the flving God." There is an apparent trand among the nations characteriand by a spirit of toleration and restions liberty heretofore unknown. The pirit of co-operation which now permeates the Protestant Christian world as-

Biblical Anniversary in April. The fercentenary, or 300th anniversary, of the adoption and publication of the The Bee Advertising Columns.

is to be observed by a week of special services beginning April 21. 1911. In addition to the church services it is proposed to have the governors of the states set aside one day during the week and name a place where a public meeting in honor of the event shall be held. The American Bible nociety, with headquarters in this city, has also planned to have this historical event recognized in the schools, universities, legislatures and courts.

It is proposed that the tercentenary be brought to the attention of all clergymen, and request them and all church organizations to plan for public exercises in lee) -The colleges and high schools of the which the story of the English Bible and its influence on human life shall be set of the evangelistic committee of the Methodist Pp scopal general conference are car-of Europe mass meetings will be held. The out, and they have already been begun. The work is first to be carried on in those | tercentenary. In England the endeavor will institutions which are under the control he made to eclipse the celebration in the of the denomination, but ultimately other United States. There the tercentenary will denominations are expected to take up the be held during the week of March M. and work add then a concerted move will be in Canada, where also a national celebramade on the undenominational schools and tion will be held, a week in February will be selected as the most fitted.

Chinese Preacher Ordained.

Mr. Chieng Ching-yi, who was elected by the World Missionary Conference in the claims of Christ on the individual will Edinburgh to be China's representative be presented with directness, so that every on the permanent committee, has just been student will not only see the obligation of ordained in Peking to the pastorate of discipleship, but see how intelligently to the London Missionary society's church in the Chinese capital, Mr. Chieng Ching-yi 2 Personal interview work for eight or was born thirty years ago in Peking of two years in Glasgow. He assisted the Z A recruiting campaign for Christian Rev. George Owen in revising the Man-

Madman Enthralled by Excellent Singing of Madam Grisi

French Artist Retains Her Presence of Mind and Averts Possible Tragedy.

PARIS, Jan. 2 - (Special to The Bee.)-Women having good or even passable voices should cultivate them. When travelthemselves to Christ for the work of the ing here recently with some other lad es Mme. Grist had a thrilling adventure. At a way side station a man entered the carriage and it became, evident from his eccentric behavior that he was a lunatic. Though her companions were panicstricken, Mme. Grisi retained her presence of mind, and with the utmost composure began to sing. At once the maniac was quiet. His whole attention was riveted on that magnificent voice, and he remained the most appreciative of listeners until the train reached the next station, where he ver. January 23-29, 1911. Frost Graft, De was secured. It transpired that he was a maniac with homicidal tendencies who had escaped from an asylum.

LABELS FOR MARRIED MEN

Reform Move in New Jersey Imperils the Freedom of Men Who Are Hitched.

The members of a woman's club at Trenton, N. J., have prepared a bill requiring married men to wear thumb rings Newark, N. J.; Wyoming seminary, Janu- to indicate their wedded state and they will present it at the coming session of ary 23-29, F. W. Adams, Schenectady, N. Y. the state legislature. Governor-elect Wilson has been asked to endorse the measure. "A great many homes have been ma Sacred College of Cardinals will not be held unhappy," explained the president of the club to a reporter, "by husbands posing Commissioner Makes Recommendation as single men and making love to others far this year the holy see has had to than their wives. Also several cases where lament the loss of only two princes of the young girls have been made unhappy by they thought single have been reported." Far he it from us to attempt to throw cold water on a plan which is apparently so fair! However, we think the ladies are entitled to be told that all sorts of secret opposition will spring up to their bill and render its passage practically impossible. The gay traveling man, for instance. whose coming brings joy and a breath of

so calculated to dampen his reception. on whose shoulders falls the greatest share from the chorus ladies will hardly fall to wants legislation which would prevent the considerable number of them to receive polles. glances so key cold, so studiously indif-

buy cigars from pretty cigar girls, who ent laws is universally conceded. This chat familiarly with scrumptuous looking proposition, therefore, needs no argument, telephone ladies in hotels, who linger The progress of advancement in the west longer than is absolutely necessary for is being retaided under present conditions business purposes before the window which by the difficulty in the successful opening ceiver or United States commissioner frames the handsome cashier's countenance of new mines under legislation as it exists -all these may be relied on to feel the today. Competition has been checked. The plicant, who, with his witnesses, has to same way about it.

on a long journey need not be expected to to expect he would have to pay if it were parlor car acquaintances so much more ment of this resource. difficult is being urged on a state legisla-

sh, personal reasons will not necessarily of men will no doubt object not so much because they do not want the fact of their marriage to be known as because they do not want to construct the same are at present. Congress, therefore, should not consider the construction of the constructio not want to bring disappointment and sor-row to various ladies with whom they lation, and see to it that the requisite conlife.

how cheerless would be the lot of unnumbered pretty cigar girls and scrumptious cashiers and handsome telephone artists and chorus ladies and parlor car acquaintances if they were continually reminded of the married state of their ad-

divers cases from requiring married men. The substitution of a bonded clerk for to wear a simple thumb ring might properly be urged against the measure. Clearly, with the difference between his proposed if the thumb ring has to come. there salary and the salary now paid to receivers. should be different styles indicating the would amount in a saving to the governdifferent states of the gentlemen's matrimonial relations. For instance, there should be one indicating "happily married"; another, "still married, but wife is in Ballinger-Pinchot investigation is or Reno"; another. "married, but divorce tained in the paragraph declaring that the suit will be filed next week," and so on amount of work performed during the last

through the list. The women of the Trenton Woman's club evidently mean well, but they have considered neither the practical difficulties in the way of their measure nor the unhappisures the swifter entering of these forces who do not deserve such a blow-Chicago

Inter Ocean.

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Peoples Store and the Union Outfitting Co., including all their Suits. men and women of Omaha and the west. Skirts, Cloth and Fur Coats, Furs, Hats, Shoes, Men's Furnishings, Etc. Go on sale Tuesday morning at less than actual cost of material.

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Everybody know the high character of the clothing carried both by the unparalleled values of this big sale. Peoples Store and the Union Outfitting Co .- For many years these stores

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A most supreme opportunity to clothe yourself and family at the biggest savings offered you in years. So great will be the reductions that it will pay you to anticipate your wants for the next year and buy now.

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Come early and get first choice. Doors open promptly at 8 o'clock.

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Ladies \$8.00, \$9.00 and \$10.00 Silk Petticoats go in this sale, at	\$1	9	5
Ladies' \$12.50, \$13.00 and \$14.00 Silk Petticoats in one big lot, at	\$2	.9	5
Ladies' \$6.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00 Taffeta and Silk and Net Waists go in this sale, at	\$1	.9	5
Just 50 dozen Linon Tailored Waists, regula price \$1.98, special	r	69	
One large lot Ladies' Waists, slightly soiled values up to \$2.50, sale price		25	
Ladies' \$15.00, \$17.50 and \$20.00 Tailored Suits, wonderful values, go, at	\$6	.9	5
Ladies' \$25.00 and \$27.50 Tailored Suits, latest styles, sale price	12	.5	0
Ladies' \$30, \$32, \$35 and \$40 Tallored Suits. Strictly hand tailored. Sale price	15	.0	0
Ladies' \$7.50, \$9, and 10, Winter Coats fine material. Sale price	\$3		
Ladies' \$12.50, \$15, \$17.50, \$20 Winter Coats, heavy quality, go, at	\$6		-
Ladies' \$25, \$27.50 and \$30 Tailored Coat overy stylish, sale price	11	.9	5
Ladies' \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10 Walking Skirts, wonderful value for	\$2	.9	5
Ladies' \$12.50, \$13, and \$15 Voile Skirts, sale price	\$5	.9	5
25 dozen black Sateen Petticoats, actual		60	1

values, sale price....98c Just 89 Ladies' Fur Scarfs in and \$15 values for \$3.98

two lots, positive \$10, \$12.50

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

This sale will last only five days. Sale starts Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock, and will positively close at 10 o'clock Saturday night, January the 7th.

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Men's and Ladies' Shoes \$2.50 values. go at \$3.00 values. go at \$4.50 values, go at 90€ \$1.50 boys' shoes, go at 10c 35c four-in-hand ties,

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2000	\$15.00 values, \$6.45	\$20,00 values, \$8.25	
١	\$18.00 values. \$7.45	\$22,50 values, \$9.45	

BOYS' SUITS \$7.00 values. \$2.85 \$4.00 values. go at \$7.50 values. \$3.50 \$4.50 values, \$2.25 \$2.65 \$8.50 values, \$3.95 \$5.50 values.

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75c Shirts and Draw- ers go at	37c	78c Dress Shirts,	390
\$1.50 Union Suits	70-	35c Suspenders,	190
	30.	75c Suspenders,	390
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given, while in other places it varied from

The Key to the Situation-Bee Want Ads.

REPORT OF THE LAND OFFICE of government property and copies of recdistance of the claim from some given to the public domain—an increase of 1,243. mends that the provisions of the act for distance of the claim from some given to the amount restored durthe agricultural entries of coal lands by

About Coal Deposits.

falling in love with married men whom ELEVEN MILLION ACRES SOLD

During Year More Than Two Million Acres that Had Been Wrongfully Patented Are Restored to Public Domain.

the coal fields, both in Alaska and the great number of entries made in the norththe great world to the pretty milliners United States, "with due adherence to the west, principally in the state of Montana. and divers other maidens in the smaller principles of conservation." is strongly where, at one office, Great Falls, there cities and towns he visits will never con- urged by Commissioner Dennett of the was approximately as much land entered the secretary of the interior, made public 500, as there was in the whole state of And the bald-headed contingent who sit today. He wants the coal delivered to the Montana during the fiscal year 1909. In the front rows and receive the general bins of the ultimate consumer at the cheapor personal smiles and roguish glances est possible price, but at the same time oppose a plan which would condemn a fields falling into the hands of the mono-

"It is imperative," he said. "that new ferent, as to freeze the marrow in their legislation be passed covering the disposi-Similarly, the vast numbers of men who United States. The inadequacy of the pres consumer is having to pay, therefore, a Even the "tired business man" who goes greater price than it would be reasonable nett says:

ome in contact as they journey through troi is retained in the United States, so that a combination for the purposes of When these kind-hearted men think of unjustly advancing prices can be checked through government supervision."

One Position in Lieu of Two.

The abolition of the positions of register and receiver in the local land offices and the creation of one position in lieu of the two, is recommended. This course, he says, mirers, they simply haven't the heart to would result in considerable saving as well do it.

Furthermore, many will naturally feel ent system both officers are responsible that the injustice which would result in for the work of the office.

ment of about \$150,000, according to the re-The only reference in the report to the

fiscal year was greater than during the preceding year. The total cush receipts from the sales of public lands, including fees and commissions on both original and final entries, for the fiscal year 1910 were \$8.271.637, the report says. Miscellaneous receipts were as follows: From sales of Indian lands. A Guarantee of Business Prosperity ... \$2.607.551; reclamation water right charges, \$770,586; depredations on public lands, sales

gate total of cash receipts of this bureau point within the land district. furing the fiscal year 1910 \$11,463,922, a derease of \$752,491 from the fiscal year 1909. Going at some length into the work of surface of coal lands, when its operation The aggregate expenditures and esti-

The total area of public and Indian land special agents in the field during the fis- tract of land, under which coal deposits 12 to 20 degrees below zero.

Nearly Eleven Million Acres.

The area patented during the fiscal year, the report says, was 10.983,150 acres, a de crease of 1.825,661 acres, as compared with the fiscal year 1909. The number of pattion of coal lands in Alaska and in the however, exceeded that of 1909 by 2,163 . Of ents Issued during the fiscal year 1910, this area 7,404.500 acres were patented un der the homestead law.

Urging a change in the place of taking proofs from before the register and rewhich entails large expense upon the apjourney to their offices, Commissioner Den-

remain entirely neutral while a proposi- possible to open new mines under legisla- ant, the procedure is not satisfactory tion which would render the making of tion which would encourage the develop. The work of a special agent is largely "Legislation, however, which would not proofs have been made. It is respectfully retain in the United States the right of recommended that a more expeditious way However, it is but just to say that self- supervision over the marketing of the prod- and one where there would be less cost uct, would be a mistake," he continues. "To to the claimant, would be under a system be the principal ground of opposition with throw this resource open so that the coal allowing proofs to be taken upon the land all the classes here mentioned. Thousands deposits would ultimately pass into the itself, before a special agent designated



the field service and the expenditure of is properly inaugurated, says Commismated Habilities of the public land service, the \$1,006,000 for the protection of the pub- sioner Dennett, will "obviate the delay including expenses of district land offices. He domain, the report says that the total which is now experienced and also the were \$3,179,363, leaving a net surplus of amount of cash collected and turned into necessary contest over the existence or the treasury as a result of the work of the non-existence of coal upon any particular

originally entered during the fiscal year cal year is \$33,234. As a result of inves- are alleged to exist." 1910 is, according to the report, 25.291.200 tigations 2,522.530 acres have been restored. In concluding, the commissioner recomacres, an increase of 6,498.765 acres as compared with the area entered during the WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.-Development of year 1908. This targe increase is due to the

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