### STELZLE MAKING PROGRESS

Presbyterian Evangelist to Labor Has Big Task Ahead.

HEAD OF "FOR WARD" MOVEMENT Social Workers of National Reputs-

tion Issue Important Document to Make Clear Their Plan to Help Church.

The president this year is the Rev. Dr. H. BY D. V. PRANCIS. NEW YORK, May T .- (Special to The Bee.)-One of the practical men of the It was reported at the 197th annual meetchurch in New York is Rev. Charles ing of the British and Foreign Rible so- closer, it absolutely absorbs social interest. Steinle, who has had charge of the labor c'ety that eight new revisions of the Hible Aiready the royalties and other high perdepartment of the Presbyterian church had during the year been issued by the sons will represent their governments of had a very curious experience. He re and has done fine work in taking the society, so that through the efforts of ficially at the ceremonies have begun to ceived a deputation of Welsh liberal women church to the workingmen who would not this great body the Scriptures have now arrive, while every capital of Europe and to discuss the women's suffrage bill, and

Hev. Mr. Stelkle is now the social service speech. secretary of the "men and religion forward movement" just launched by leading has sensed over 220,000,000 copies of the churchmen of the United States and which has delegated to Rev. Mr. Stelale the task of "surveying" ninety of the principal in each of the United States and Canada Cremating Plant In each of the cities there will be a local committee of 100 of the most prominent laymen to supervise the campaign. These studies will deal with religious and social conditions and work among men and boys. To Be Built This Summer at a Cost hands full in treating cases of nervous the famous works which bear his name It is believed that this will be the most comprehensive study of its kind that has been attempted in the history of the American church. The result of these studies will serve as the basis of future plans for the national men's brotherhoods in the bodies of the dead will soon be open coronation bouquet, which the queen bas for a living. On one occasion, when he churches, the international committee of to Omaha people without the necessity of signified her willingness to accept from was 15, he arrived at his work looking the Young Men's Christian association and a trip to Kansas City or Denver. Forest the Gardeners' company. Lady Hermolne so weary and pale that the foreman ques-

investigation has been prepared by Rev. summer. Mr. Stelnie, which involves the co-opera- A. P. Wood, J. Y. Craig and John Me. select the choicest of these. The bouquet bulky volume to the foreman and the tion with the churchmen of the municipal Donald, officers and architect of the Forest will be offered to her majesty in a very latter looked at it. It was Lavolsier's authorities and experts on housing and Lawn association, have just returned from beautiful silver or silver-gilt basket of "Elements of Chemistry." All the enauthorities and experts on housing and Lawn association, have just returned from beautiful silver or silver of silve ers of each city interested in educational visiting several gittes where there were in the crest of the Gardeners' company. and recreational life, the workingmen who crematories and the very latest ideas on are concerned about economic and indus- the subject were obtained. trial conditions, and the leaders in general educational and social improvement.

Outline of the Plan.

by social workers of national reputation, and fifteen minutes. the following statement appears:

alert not only to the need of such work, permanent vaults. but that they appreciate its importance in onnection with a movement which is to touch the whole life of America's manhood. Rev. J. A. Tancock to It also shows that those leaders have rightly interpreted 'social service' when they characterize it as being distinctly 'religious." Such an emphasis makes plain the fact that it is just as important for men to get right with men as that they 'get right with God.' It is laying stress upon the second great commandment-Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself,' which Jesus said was like unto the first-Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy soul, and with all thy

Great Chance for Results. "Because this movement has in it such a comprehensive appeal, we give it our hearty support. We bespeak for it the endorse- invested with the authority as rector of ment of all social workers who may hith- the parish and dean of the cathedral. The erto have been indifferent to the church, service will be, in a way, a combination of has not been concerned about the burdens in his parish, as in this case the authority which have been crushing those unfortunate is extended. The laymen to take part in members of society to whose interest they the ceremony are the two wardens, Henry devote their lives. We value this movement | W. Tates and Eleazer Wakeley. These because it gives all the workers in the so- two officials will turn over the keys of cial field an opportunity to come face to the church to the dean and will make a face with one another and with the work- public acknowledgement of him as their ers in the church. We believe that out of rector. the conferences and discussions and mass. The sermon will be preached by Bishop of the needs of our common humanity; that stall. Dean Tancock will read the hely the workingman and the employer of labor communion and bless the congregation. cial questions of the day will make us years ago by the late Bishop Worthingunderstand that while we may not agree ton. in nonessentials, nevertheless we have in common the desire to share the purpose of TO BUILD APARTMENT HOUSE

This document is signed by John M. Glenn, director Russell Sage foundation; Edward T. Devine, editor The Survey Robert A. Woods, head worker South End house, Boston; Lawrence Beiller, director National Housing association; Gaylord S. White, head worker Union Settlement, New York; Owen R. Lovejoy, general secretary National Child Labor committee; H. S. Braucher, secretary Playground Association of America; Graham Taylor, warden Chicago commons; Jane Adams, hend resident Hull house, Chicago; Alexander Johnson, secretary National Conference of Charities and Corrections; Frederick Almy, secretary Charity Organization's society, Buffalo; Homer Polks, president National Conference of Charities and Corrections: Livingston Parrand, executive secretary National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis; Hastin: H. Hart, director Child Helping departm. t, Russell Sage Foundation; George J. Fisher, president Society for the Promotion of Social Service in the Young Christian association; Charles Stelule. Presbyterian Department of Church

Sir Narayan Chandevarkar, B.A., LL.B., a judge of the high court. Bombay and vice chancellor of the University of Bombay, has a signed articles in the Times of India on the English Bible, which is worth reading and wide circulation. He writes: "A grand book is this-the Authorized Version of the English Bible. It has made souls. No wonder Gladstone says of it: 'Always in straits the Bible an church supplies my needs.' May it equally supply ours! At the same time let us not forget another translation of the Bible-the translation made by an English lady, mother of a pious son. Asked which of the different published translations of the Bible-Jerome's Vulgate, Luther's German Bible, the Authorized Version and the Revised Version-this son preferred, he replied: 'I prefer my mother's translation." What is that? The boy answered: 'My mother has translated the Bible and translated it straight, too. Her everyday life is a translation of God's Word."

The pregnancy of these words, coming from a man of Sir N. Chandavarkar's intellectual pre-eminence, high culture and sound orthodoxy as a Hindu of the Hindus needs no emphasis.

Lutheran Synod in June The Latheran General synod, the oldest of American Lutheran bodies, will meet this year in the Luther Place Memorial church, Washington, beginning on June 2. As is well known, in front of this church is a statute of Martin Luther, a copy of that at Worms, which was erected by the

wired the swah anniversary of Luther's birth The syoud, the council and the inited synod south, together representing all save one of the large Lutheran bodies. will finally approve at this meeting and order used in general symod churches the new common Lutheran hymnal used in my church in America. The book is t contain the history of the hymne and of their nuthers. The synod will also take action on Christian unity and probably

K. Fenner of Louisvill New Revisions Issued.

Since its foundation in 1801 the society officially by scores of their very best Scriptures, of which more than \$2,00,000 have been in English

## for Forest Lawn

of Between Sixty and Seventy Thousand Dollars.

the International Sunday School associa- Lawn cemeters will have a cremating plant is an English or border variety, and some tioned him. "I've been up all night," said which is to cost between \$50,000 and \$70,000 hundreds of blooms are being especially young Maxim. "What's the matter? Were A comprehensive schedule of subjects for and will be erected during the coming grown by the various growers for this you ill?" "No," said the youth, "I was

In California there have been some cree Queen Mary's coronation trousseau will Sir Hiram is very fond of telling a story mations by electricity, and Alfred Millard be her fan. The fan measures about of Omaha, an officer of Forest Lawn, re-twenty-two inches and will be entirely In an important document addressed to the electric method was too slow and oil is a cartouche with the queen's cypher the social service committees of the men will be used in Omaha. With the use of surmounted with the royal crown. On the line time came for paying the bill on leavand religion forward movement, and signed oil the body is consumed within an hour field of the fan are the arms of England, ing, the landlord of the hotel looked some-

We believe that the men and religion crematory combined, and will probably be the imperial touch supplied by the symbols singer was the owner of it. But Sir Hiram forward movement offers to the Christian situated to the left of the entrance drive- of the four great over-sea dominions-In- had not enough money in his pocket to men of America and unparalleled oppor- way. It will be built of solid granite, dia, Canada, Australia and South Africa. tunity to express the growing social con- Forest Lawn has hundreds of acres of un- To complete the design and to unite the fit of inspiration, invited the proprietor to sciousness in the church. There has never occupied ground and many of its most imperial emblems to the mother country. been a time when the men in the great beautiful sections have not been cut into the designer has included the rose, shambrotherhood and in the church at large lots, so the crematory will be large enough rock and thistle. have been so eager in the matter of social to serve for a long time. There will be two The sticks are of yellow tortoise shell service. We believe that they are simply retorts and in the chapel there will be from India. They are decorated with the shah of Persia. That was conclusive. waiting to have someone direct them to a places for a great many burial urns for royal crown and the queen's cypher, and

and Religion Forward Movement have given cemetery will establish such a plant. West the fan sticks together. A small white experience. One night a conjurer, calling social service so prominent a place in the Lawn cemetery is planning an elaborate silk tassel completes what is really a himself Prof. Ben Alibey, appeared at the proposed campaign indicates that they are public mausoleum for placing bodies in masterpiece.

# Be Installed Dean of

Impressive Services to Be Held Next Sunday-Bishop Williams to Preside.

Rev. J. A. Tancock will be formally in stalled as dean of Trinity cathedral on congregation that the new dean has been of Italian unity. He is a young man of any time. ecause they have felt that the church the regular service for installing a rector

meetings will come a greater appreciation Williams, who will lead the dean to his will see each other's problems with clearer The ceremony is a very impressive one vision; that the practical service in at- and has not been celebrated in Trinity tempting together to meet the pressing so- since Dean Beecher was installed five

C. E. Moser Will Erect Three-Story Structure at Twenty-Seventh and Jackson Streets.

Plans for a new apartment house, to be located at Twenty-seventh and Jackson streets, were submitted to Charles Withnell, building inspector, Saturday morning. C. E. Moser, who is the owner, proposes to erect a three-story building, which will contain nine apartments of five rooms each. The building will be modern in every respect. The cost is estimated at

### ROYALTIES BEGIN TO ARRIVE

British Society Flutters Fitfully as Coronation Draws Near.

GOOD FOR FASHIONABLE DOCTORS

Quite Frequent Among Devotees Who Make High Society appoint a unity commission. The synod churches have a membership of 800.000 Their God.

> BY LADY MARY MANWARING. LONDON, May 21 .- (Special to The Bee.) As the day for the coronation grows stan war.

crowd upon each other so fast that even Laoyd George has already been convinced the most industrious of the society folk of the wisdom and rightnesses of woman's will not be able to keep up with the pace suffrage and it may be freely predicted that the fashionable physicians will have their

Queen Mary Picks Carnations.

The Queen's Fan. One of the most charming items of

are exceptionally artistic in design. A The fact that the leaders in the Men It is not likely that any other Omaha gold pin with a diamond at each end holds the Riviera, Sir Hiram had an amusing

Royalty in Borrowed Chairs.

majestles when they visit St. Paul's. Prince Arthur as Handy Man. The handy man of the royal family, as don't lend it to a juggler." Prince Arthur of Connaught is called, is Trinity Sunday, June 11. Bishop A. I. now ready for his job, having represented Williams will declare by letter to the King George at the jubilee celebrations

asions has acted as royal envoy. He ent to Japan to invest the Milado with the garter and represented the late King. Edward both at the opening of the Protestant cathedral in Berlin and also at the rown princes's wedding. Like his father, he is a keen soldier and one of the most opular officers in the Seventh Hussars. Artacks of Nervous Prostration Are If heredity counts, he can lack nothing as regards the true military instinct. He is named after the great duke of Wellington, is the son of a fine soldier and the grandson, through his mother, of the "Red Prince," Prince Frederick Charles of Prussia, the brilliant cavalry officer who so distinguished himself in the Franco-Prus-

Mrs. George a Suffragist. been published in all distinct forms of many of those from the other grand di- among the ladies forming the deputation visions of the earth are represented un- was Mrs. Lloyd George, who, it might be thought, has the private ear of the From now until the coronation has been chancellor of the exchequer if anybody concluded and long afterwards London will has. The whole party of ladies, including be gay as even the great metropolis never Mrs. Lloyd George, afterwards lunched has been gay. Great social functions will together at the Trocadero restaurant.

Sir Hiram Maxim, who is retiring from was the son of very poor parents. At the age of 11 he was apprenticed to a carriage The pink carnation known as Lady maker, and from that time onward he was Cremation as a means of disposing of Hermitone is the flower selected for the entirely dependent on his own exertions bouquet. The Gardeners' company will reading this book." He handed an old and reading such stuff. I want people who will be worth their sait. If I catch you

which is to the credit of the Mutoscope and Lady Maxim's ingenuity. Sir Hiram Scotland, Ireland and the new arms of what at the proferred check. He knew The new building will be a chapel and Wales. The most picturesque feature is the name, but had no evidence that the go down to the pler, put a penny in the slot and look. He did so. What he saw was a living picture of Sir Hiram firing Costly Lesson.

Mont-Beron Palace hotel. He requested that some one should give him a watch. Great preparations are being made at What he wanted to do was to smash the St. Paul's in connection with the corons- watch and return it intact to the owner tion visit of the king and queen. It is a of it. Sir Hiram handed out his own very sine qua non that rayal personages should valuable one, which had been especially be provided with gilded chairs on such made for him in Switzerland. The first Trinity Cathedral an occasion. There has been some dif- part of the experiment succeeded admiraticulty in discovering any suitable antique bly, but the last part was an absolute chairs for the purpose, but it is believed failure. Notwithstanding all the profesthat Lord Guildford, who is the possessor sor's skill, the watch persisted in reof an antique set of gilded chairs, will be maining in a smashed condition, and to asked to lend a pair for the use of their this day is a smashed and worthless watch. Sir Hiram's oral to the incident is worth repeating: "If you have a valuable watch

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