TAKE POWER FROM THE STREET

Action of Country's Biggest Bank—Only One Woman In 100 Has Clean Face—World's Largest Generator

(Special Star Correspondence.)

New York, Nov. 11.—Business men and financiers alike are now busy discussing what is believed to be the most important development in the financial history of the country since the hectic days a decade ago of the famous Northern Securities situation, that is the voluntary decision of the National City Bank to dispose of its holdings of bank stocks. But while the Northern Securities decision then gave rise to many fears as to what its effect might be, the present situation is looked upon as being constructive and the belief is general that it will go far toward bringing about reforms in our currency system which it is now generally admitted are so much needed. Because of the fact that the National City Bank is the biggest bank on this side of the Atlantic and one of the biggest banks in the world, its voluntary action in yielding to the force of public opinion by abandoning its plan to control the shares of a chain of banks across the country through a holding company is peculiarly significant. That action in this matter has been voluntary is, of course, a great relief to the administration at Washington, but it is also extremely gratifying to plain business men and bankers all over the country who are keenly interested in the non-partisan movement to reform our panic-breeding banking system. One of the chief objections to the founding of a National Reserve Asociation for the banks of the country has been the fear that this institution might get into the clutches of big Wall street banking interests. It was feared that if a great Wall street bank would own the shares of many other banks throughout the country it could gain a dangerously large vote in the reserve Association. It is believed that the abandonment of the National City Bank's plan of controlling other banks is a long step toward the proposed reform of our banking system in the interest of the every-day business of the country.

* * *

Four hundred and ninety-five out of five hundred women who attended a lecture here the other day on the art of keeping beautiful were rudely shocked when they were literally told to go home and wash their faces. The other five presumably were supposed to have perfectly clean faces for the lecturer announced that in New York only one woman in one hundred has a really clean face, and proceeded to add insult to injury by informing her audience that women do not know how to keep their faces clean anyhow and proceeded to give them instructions in this art. Men's faces are generally cleaner, the lecturer said, because of the lather used in shaving. In fact, the expected information on all sorts of secret lotions and treatments did not materialize, the lecture taking the form chiefly of a eulogy of soap and water. The lecturer's picture of New York women was not at all complimentary to either. "They get themselves up as if for moving picture shows," she told her audience. "They powder their noses until they are perfectly white as if they had been daubed with flour and then they pile on rouge and set forth for the matinee looking like frights." A small-sized riot occurred at the end of the lecture in the form of an indignation meeting at which the lecturer was denounced as "perfectly horrid."

* * *

This city now has the distinction of being the home of the largest electric generator in the world. The gigantic turbine, capable of operating over a million sixteen candle power incandescent lights was set in motion for the first time this week and marks a notable development in electric lighting equipment, as well as another step in the movement of concentration for economical purposes that is rapidly taking place among all lines of utilities. The possibilities of a million electric lights can better be comprehended when one realizes that this number is adequate to furnish sufficient illumination for the national capitol. A chain of bulbs placed twenty-five feet apart and reaching entirely around the globe could be operated by this gigantic generator, could the problem of resistance be annihilated, while it could form the sole supply of illumination for a great white way connecting New York and Boston. Thirty thousand horse power is the estimated capability of the turbine, this being eight thousand horse-power in excess of that formerly the largest in the world.

* * *

Another American institution in the form of the now almost universal tip is in danger. Sporadic efforts to do away with the evil in the past have met with little success, but the present movement appears to have more strength since it is to be carried on by the waiters themselves. If such a thing is possible the profession of the waiter is to be reformed and elevated by a self-instituted and voluntary attack upon the present far-reaching tipping system. Two of the gentry have undertaken to publish a journal in which they may voice their discontent with present conditions and insist on fixed and agreed wages sufficient to obviate the necessity of eking them out by means of the open-palm method. It is a question whether they will obtain the undivided support of their fellow knights of the dicky and white apron, in the light of the alarming statistics on record going to show the colossal proportions of this fund that is contributed toward their support by New York's long-suffering diners out. The waiter who recently sold for $10,000 a piece of property acquired from his earnings as a waiter in a fashionable Broadway hotel during two years, for instance, will think twice before helping in a movement to slaughter the golden egg-laying goose. It is interesting to note, however, that the first concerted action comes from the side of the men who receive the tips rather than those who give them. As to the reception that will be accorded the movement by the hotel and restaurant keeprs who under the present regime are able

(Continued on Page 11.)

CONSECRATION OF CHURCH

Red-Letter Day for Episcopal Church In Burlington

Burlington, N. C., Nov. 9.—Judging from the congregation present and the number of people that had to be turned away, it would appear that most of the people in Burlington turned out on Sunday, November 5th, to witness the consecration of the magnificent new Episcopal church. The church is built of Mt. Airy granite with an imposing Gothic tower 18 feet ssquare and 70 feet in height. The nave is 40 feet wide by 70 feet long with an open roof 40 feet to the apex supported by arched timbers. It has three aisles and will seat 400 people, with an 8-foot crossing from tower entrance and ample space in front of the chancel. The chancel is 24 feet wide by 32 feet deep. The altar is properly elevated, there being seven steps in all from the floor of the nave. The chancel is lighted by triple windows on each side, the east wall being occupied by a reredos surmounted by a triple window of the Annunciation, Ascension and Resurrection. To the right of the chancel is the organ chamber, containing the new two-manuel pipe organ, which delighted all and sustained the reputation of the Estey Organ Co. To the left of the chancel is the extension containing the sacristy, clergy room, choir room, etc. The large west window represents Christ blessing little children. It is a noble and inspiring building in every detail; indeed, it is one of the very finest church buildings in the State. The interior finish is in dark oak (real oak). The pews and choir stalls are also of oak, the whole interior finish and arrangement are perfectly harmonious and strikingly dignified. The beautiful church and the splendid lot on which it stands were given by Mr. Lawrence S. Holt, Sr., and his wife, Mrs. Margaret Erwin Holt, as a loving memorial to their little daughter, Emily Farish. It is appropriately named the Church of the Holy Comforter.

This noble gift to God will always be a joy and comfort to the generous donors, and will but enhance their happiness and joy when they shall have entered into the nearer presence of the King. Long after they shall have been gathered home, it will be standing there in its stately and imposing proportions, witnessing to God and His truth, the symbol of evangelical truth, and Apostolic Faith and Order. What the splendid building cost is known only to God and the generous donors. It certainly must have cost at least $50,000. Especially if we include the site on which it stands. Besides the building and the two large windows given by the donors, there are several memorials: A window given by Mr. Manly Baker and his sister, Mrs. E. L. Williamson, as a memorial to their father and mother. A window by Mrs. Willis L. Bryant, in memory of her husband. A processional cross given by Mr. and Mrs. James H. Holt, as a memorial to their little daughter, Olive, and a beautiful receiving sterling silver alms basin given as a memorial to Mrs. Holt's father; an exquisite chalice and paten given by Mrs. Margaret Holt Lowry, Mrs. Florence Holt Brooks, Mrs. Bertha Holt Clark, as a memorial to Elizabeth Hill Holt, wife of Lawrence S. Holt, Jr., who also gave as a memorial a white set of exquisitely embroidered altar vestments of churchly teachableness.

The music of the vested choir of 37 voices was a feature of the service. vice. The choir master and organist, surely deserves unstinted praise and commendation. Mr. H. Seton Blyth came to the parish only a few months ago. He found a very small choir. He has formed this splendid choir and trained them within the past few months. No such musical programme was ever heard in the town as that which this choir rendered at the Consecration Service.

The procession entered the church singing the inspiring strains of "Rise Crowned With Light, Imperial Salem, Rise." The Bishop and other clergy followed the choir repeating alternately the 24th Psalm. The visiting clergy were: The venerable Archdeacon Osborne, of Charlotte, the Rev. Thomas L. Trott, of Durham; the Rev. George W. Lay and the Rev. Milton A. Barber, of Raleigh; the Rev. Walter J. Smith, of Charlotte, and the Rev. S. J. Brown, of Cooleemee. The petition for consecration was read by Mr. S. A. Steele, secretary and treasurer of the parish, the instrument of donation, viz: the title deed conveying the property to the Diocese, was read by Mr. E. L. Williamson, junior warden. Standing on the second choir step, Mr. Lawrence S. Holt, Sr., requested the Bishop as president of the trustees of the Diocese, to accept the gift of the church and lot; the Bishop in well chosen words accepted the legal documents and solemnly placed them on the altar. One provision of the conveyance of the property of the Diocese, was that the pews should never be rented or sold. The instrument of donation was read by the Rev. Walter J. Smith. The consecration sermon was preached by the Right Rev. Joseph Blount Cheshire, D. D., Bishop of the Diocese. The offering at the consecration service, which was quite generous, will be used in placing in the church a suitable memorial of the consecration of the building. An interesting feature of the morning service was the baptism of little Rufus Wheelwright Clark, the infant grandson of the donors of the beautiful church. The water used, was brought by the grand parents from the river Jordon in Palistine. At the night service the Bishop made his annual visitation of th parish, and confirmed a class of nine members presented by the faithful and indefatigable rector, the Rev. John Benners Bibble. The sermon at this service, was preached by the Rev. Milton A. Barber, a former rector of the parish. The church at this service was also crowded to the doors. It was a great and glorious day for the Episcopal church in Burlington. With the splendid equipment which the parish now has, we feel that a new day has dawned for this old Apostolic church of the Anglo Saxon race.

"Peace be with her walls and plentiousness within her palaces."

Starts Much Trouble

If all people knew that neglect of constipation would result in severe indigestion, yellow jaundice or virulent liver trouble they would soon take Dr. King's New Life Pills, and end it. Its the only safe way. Best for biliousness, headache, dyspepsia, chills and debility. 25c. at R. R. Bellamy's.

SERMONETTES

(By T. W. Chambliss).

"And the man shall be as a hiding place from the wind, and a covert from the tempest; as rivers of water in a dry place, as the shadow of a great rock in a weary land." Isaiah xxxii:2.

In keeping with the original language of this passage the definite article is used—the man, rather than the indefinite articles—a man. Reference is not to any man to be chosen at random, but to the man. "The man" of our text is the same as the king of the first verse. So much is said concerning this remarkable personality as to awaken in us profound interest in his identity. That there should be anywhere so commanding a personality as to furnish in himself a refuge for the storm-tossed among men, to refresh the thirsty, and shelter the weary, is a fact calculated to bring peace and help, and a strong sense of security to multitudes. We all feel the need of such a comprehensively sufficient being. Here, if we can discover his identity, is the man for the times. So many men, as good and clever as we love to think ourselves to be, are drawn into the deadly whirlpool of ruin in body, soul, and estate, that we sometimes wonder when our turn may come, and, if it come, whither we can turn for help, when the desperation of the case forces us to look for it.

Not a man of us but loves to lean on strong personalities; and there are strong characters in every age, with largeness of resources, and gifted with superiority of mind, or moral nature, or both, as easily to make them leaders, and they are expected to prove their unusual competency in some exaggerated stress of emergency. But too often this expectation is broken by the appearance of weakness that was not anticipated, and the desperation of our disappointment almost drives us mad.

What is human is apt to break down under increased weight. "The man" of our text not so. These words, describing him, leave us to believe him equal to any demand that we can lay upon him. Read the words over again. "The Man" of our text, then, must be a man of destiny. He must decide the fate of mankind; must be the director of the world's history. The focus of all our expectations of greatness is here in "the man." Show me one who meets the description of our text and I will show you one whose disclosure means a new hope and a new life for all who have the vision to see him. Greater than He, there can be none! Hence I lay down this proposition: Whatever may be affirmed or denied of men may or may not be affirmed or denied of the Man. The Man differs in many particulars from men. He is like men in being man, but unlike men in His power of achievement. He is unique. His uniqueness makes Him the hope of the race. We therefore ask, Who is He? Our first desire must be to discover His identity.

An extended study of the first 31 chapters of this prophecy of Isaiah leads us at once to the conclusion that the reference cannot be to any man who may be chosen at random, or to any person contemporary with the inspired writer. Our text gives in display headings the biography of the Man. These headings are comprehensive and expressive. Now the burden of the prophecy through the 31 chapters is against putting trust in men, as in the last verse of the second chapter. This note becomes clearer through following chapters, till it eventuates in a woe pronounced on those who go down to Egypt for help, and trust in horsemen because they are strong, but look not unto the Holy One of Israel, neither seek the Lord.

Some have supposed, also, that there is in our text a reference to the mighty being of Assyria, but this cannot be, because that being disappears in the eighth and ninth verses of the 31st chapter. We must look elsewhere.

In establishing the identity of the man we must remember the tone of the previous warning against putting trust in men, and yet be faithful to the recommendation of the text, to put trust in "the Man", for if He be all that the text says He is, it is the highest wisdom to trust Him. As we study the text, we say "the Man" is human. He is man. We also say He is divine prerogatives; He must therefore be divine.

When we were in school we learned that things which are equal to the same thing are equal to each other. Now in this Book of Books, our Bible, we have the Being of God, "the Man" of our text, and language of a similar character common to both. Some things descriptive of God are also descriptive of "the Man." The language used is the common factor.

In our text "the Man" is described as "a hiding place from the wind, a covert from he tempest." But in the 25th chapter of this same prophecy we read, in connection with the prophet's confession of faith in God: "Thou has been a refuge from the storm." In the two texts the common factor is the language employed, applied to God and to "the Man". We conclude, therefore, that "the Man" possesses and exercises divine prerogatives, and hence is God.

Again in our text, "the Man" is said to be "as rivers of water in a dry place." But in the 63rd Psalm we read another confession of faith in God: "Oh, God, thou art my God; early will I seek thee; my soul thirstest for thee in a dry and weary land where no water is." In Psalm cviii: "My soul thirsteth after thee as a thirsty land." In Psalm xlii: "As the hart panteth after the water brooks, so panteth my soul after thee, oh God. My soul thirsteth for God." Here the common factor of similar language is found.

We conclude that "the Man" possesses and exercises divine prerogatives; that He is God.

Again in our text "the Man" is said to be "as the shadow of a great rock in a weary land." But in Psalm xviii we read: "The Lord is my rock. My God is my strong rock; in Him will I trust." Also, Psalm xxxi:1-2; x:1-2; xlii:9. Here once more is the common factor, and we conclude that "the Man" possesses and exercises divine prerogatives; that He is therefore divine; hence is God.

We have here then, a God-man. He is human. He is divine. Now, with this in mind, what character in history will best fill the anonymous niche indicated by "the Man"? Think of Paul, Augustine, Charlemagne, Savonarola; or of philosophers, as Plato, Kant, Hopkins; or of litterati, as Homer, Virgil, Shakespeare, Milton; or of scientists as Galileo, Kepler, Grey, or of generals, as Moses, Julius Caesar, Bonaparte, Havelock, Gordon, Grant; or of the greatest kings or statesmen of all times. Of which one of these, or of all of them, could you use the language of our text? Such an application is impossible.

One day Napoleon was sitting in a reflective mood in his exile to St. Helena, when he suddenly exclaimed: "I know men, but Jesus Christ is not a man." In those words I give express to our discovery of the identity of "the Man" of our text. He is the Lord Jesus Christ. Now apply the words of our text to Him, and how appropriate they are, though the prophet saw not Christ; yet by the prophet the Holy Spirit speaketh of Him. Read with me the text thus:

"Jesus Christ shall be as a hiding place from the wind, and a covert from the tempest; as rivers of water in a dry place, as the shadow of a great rock in a weary land."

We have reason to believe that Jesus Christ is our refuge amid the pitiless storms of life. We have reason to believe that Jesus Christ is "as rivers of water in a dry place." Has He not said: "Whoso drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst?" Christian faith responds: "Come, thou fount of every blessing," etc., and "Jesus the water of life will give." Again, we have reason to believe that Jesus Christ is "as the shadow of a great rock in a weary land." Maybe He is the very rock that casts the shadow. He is the Rock of Ages, and Christian faith sings:

"Rock of Ages, cleft for me,
Let me hide myself in Thee."

Let no man try to escape from Christ, but escape to Christ. Always at hand to help and save, amid the sorrows and sins of human life Jesus Christ today is the man for the times. Find in Him all you need for time and eternity. He saves from sin, from its power, its guilt and its doom. He has said to you: "Let not your heart be troubled, believe in God, believe also in Me."

WINTER SPORTS AT PINEHURST

(Continued from Page 9.)

singles and doubles, and women's singles. Women's singles are announced for February 21, 22, 23; Men's singles for February 27, 28, 29, and the annual Club championship, including men's and women's singles and mixed doubles, for the week of March 11th; the season's trophies a glittering array, representing in value a sum exceeding five thousand dollars.

Club Officers—New names appearing upon the Country Club Board of Governors include Irving S. Robeson, of Rochester, and James P. Gardner, of Chicago, associated with H. C. Fownes and W. L. Hurd, of Pittsburg; J. D. Foot, of Rye; Allen Lard, of Washington; G. L. Becker, of Boston; H. W. Ormsbee, of Fitchburg; J. D. Climo, of Cleveland, and G. W. Watts, of Durham, N. C. Messrs. Fownes, Becker and Ormsbee again constitute the Tournament Committee.

Beef Goes Down.

The cow that fell through a Pennsylvania field into a coal mine furnishes the first example in modern times of a downward movement in beef.—Washington Post.

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From Wilmington to Savannah and Return

Correspondingly low rates will be made from all other points on the Atlantic Coast Line and from many Eastern Cities.

Tickets will be on sale from points in North Carolina, Virginia and points north thereof, on November 24th to 29th, and from points in all other States on November 26th to 29th, inclusive, limited, returning, to reach original starting point not later than midnight of December 4th, 1911.

Children five years of age and under twelve Half Fare

Handsomely illustrated folder, replete with information, regarding the races, mailed on application.

For tickets, schedules and reservations and further particulars, call 'phone 160.

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IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG, SICK WOMEN WELL.

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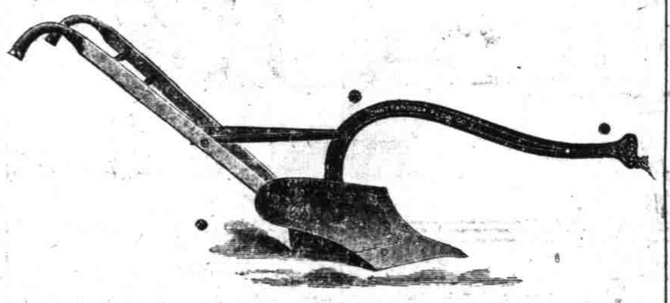

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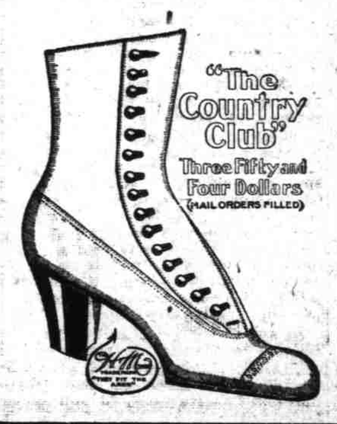

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ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD COMPANY.

Office of the Treasurer.

Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 1st, 1911.

The Board of Directors of Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company has declared a dividend of two and one-half per cent. on the Preferred Capital Stock of that Company, payable at the office of the Treasurer, at Wilmington, N. C., on and after November 10th, 1911. The transfer books are closed from the 31st day of October, 1911, to November 10th, 1911, both dates inclusive. JAMES F. POST,
no 4-6t. Treasurer.

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Having this day qualified as executrix of the last will and testament of C. C. Parker, deceased, this is to notify all persons owing the said C. C. Parker to make immediate payment to the undersigned and all persons having claims against the said estate to present the same to me on or before the 4th day of November, 1912, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

ELIZA J. PARKER,
Executrix.

This 4th day of November, 1911.
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