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PILGRIMAGE TO THE HOLY LAND.

Sunday School Teachers and Workers on the Way to Palestine.

A PROMINENT PARTY

Trip and Personnel of The Company and the Programme.

To the Editor: What may follow not know, but surely never left our shores, or any other shore as to that, freighted with such a cargo as the "Grosser Kurfurst" bore away last Tuesday, March 8th-eight hundred and eleven Sunday School teachers. Bible students and min-

isters on a pilgrimage to the Holy Land. These are to be joined by about four hundred more at different points in the Mediterranean. Every State and Territory. Canada and British Columbia are representea.

The Pilgrim Fathers when they em barked at Delft Haven in 1620, may have been a party similar in loyalty to conviction and earnestness of purpose, but not in numbers and well-laid, thought-out plans for definite work for the Master. Surely never before has a steamship crossed the Atlantic when prayer, praise and song were made the order of the day; when stewards and waiters hastened to clear the large dining saloons that they might become chapels for sermons, lecture-rooms for magic lantern exhibitions chip's officers was heard to say, "I have never seen it after this manner.

The well-arranged program for the voyage by the central Committee is being successfully and interestingly carried out, It has been a continuous convention ever since we left New York. I am reminded of my own yearly meeting when church work in all its phases is dis-

There are meetings during the day in almost all available parts of the shipin the forward dining saloon, in the aft dining saloon, in the ladies' libraries, etc. As I write Mrs. Mary Bryner, of Illinois, some time ago.

There is a printing press on board. Judging from the amount of printed mat- interests of the Sunday School cause. ter distributed from time to time it must be kept "whizzing."

Soon after leaving New York a printed retary of the International Sunday School program of the proposed "doings" of the

Convention while en route was put into the hands of each passenger.

To convince you that we are having a 'feast' I shall run down the list of subjects which we shall have between New York and Madeira. (I will give you the other subjects farther on). Wednesday, March 9th-Introduction

and Stereoptican Entertainment. Thursday, 10th-Address and Conference-Helpful Hints for Travel.

Friday, 11th-Musicale. Saturday, 12th-Mohammedan Religion. Sunday, 13th-Public Service, 10:30;

unday School, 3:50; Vesper Service 8:45. Monday, 14th-Lecture on Madeira. Tuesday, 15th-Lecture on Photography ects of the general meetings of the Convention held in the main saloon in the evenings. The various delegations hold

their meetings during the day in different parts of the ship and discuss subjects ac cording to "inclination," for example, the members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union en route at the sugges ion of Mrs. Wilbur Crafts, of Washing A North Carolina Lady Writes of the ton, D. C., whose Sunday School Lesson Expositions we read every week in 'Christian Herald,' held a public meeting Friday afternoon when Miss Jessie Ackerman, the round-the-world missionary of the W. C. T. U. addressed the meeting on Iceland. I wish I could repeat her intensely interesting talk on that far cent. way interesting people.

Miss Ackerman is now in her sixth trip around the globe.

Don Alfonso Herrera, a delegate from the Presbyterian Church of Merida, Yueatin spoke also-he was interpreted by Miss Sarah Lindley, a missionary from

There are to be weekly temperance THE PERSONNEL.

guished are distinguished."

ury, Dr. Henry Harris Jessup, of Bey- appointed a committee to bring rant, Syria, returning from a visit to the United States. He has been in Syria Aldermen. The following is their report forty-nine years. One feels that he is in presented at the meeting on Friday night: the presence of a patriarch when listening to Dr. Jessup-his age, ripe experience and learning call forth our reverence.

He lectured on the Mohammedan religion last night and according to the proand halls for sacred music. One of the gram will speak Thursday night on the Position of Women in Mohammedan Countries. Dr. Jessup is accompanied by his wife and daughter.

Perhaps no one on board ranks higher as a bibilical scholar and minister than them Dr. John Potts, of Toronto, Canada, 107 Psalm made a deep imp

Three members of the Central Committhe charming little woman of national tee and their families are aboard-Mr. E. of our heautiful city, which must be reputation in Sunday School work is hav- K. Warren, Mr. W. N. Hartsborn and broken up sooner or later by consumption ing a meeting on the deck for the teach- Mr. McGrillis. If no other "distinguish- unless its ravages are checked: ers in juvenile work in Sunday Schools, ment' than that of planning and execut-You will recall that she was in Raleigh ing the plan of such a cruise as this were honorable body to amend the city ordintheirs it would suffice, but they are na. ances by enacting the following provisions. tionally known as leaders in promoting the There are others-Mr. Marion Law

rence, of oledo, Ohio, the General Sec-(Continued on Page Four.)

Deaths in Raleigh Have feeted by said sanitary officer. Nearly Doubled in Four Years

This program mentions only the sub- There is Need For Action to Prevent The Spread of This Contagious Disease

> Reference was made yesterday to the Commerce had presented to the Board of person afflicted. Aldermen proposed ordinances to prevent the spread of consumption in Raleigh.

The total number of deaths from consince 1901, though the increase in popula- proposed ordinances is invited. tion has probably not exceeded ten per

From the report of our city sanitary officer it is seen that for the years ending March 1st the total deaths in Raleigh were as follows: Year 1901, 327; 1902, 305; 1903, 310; 1904, 243. During the same period the deaths from consumption were: Year 1901, 30; 1902, 33; 1903, 51; 1904, 51.

The proportion of total deaths from consumption were, therefore, for year neetings throughout our trip. We are 1901, 1 to 11; 1902, 1 to 9; 1903, 1 to 6; planing for a mass meeting in Jerusalem. 1904, 1 to 5. The average rate in the United States is 1 to 7.

These figures show the importance of There are so many distinguished Chris- giving consideration to the methods of tion men and women aboard that some preventing the increase of this disease, one said, "only those who are not distin- now everywhere put down in the class of contagious diseases. To that end, a re-To begin, there is the veteran mission- cent meeting of the Chamber of Commerce matter before the Board of Raleigh, N. C., April 1, 1904.

To His Honor The Mayor and the Board of Aldermen: of Commerce which appointed us to perform this duty:

In behalf of the industrial interest of

In behalf of the healthy persons who ple pass in dignified disdain. chairman of the International Lesson will sooner or later in all human probain behalf of the spected than the Hon. Herbert C. Clark, is possible for them to prevent the spread-Vice Consul for Jerusalem, our escort. Ing of the disease to their loved ones:

And in behalf of the many happy homes

We respectfully and earnestly pray your

Very respectfully W. A. WITHERS. H. A. ROYSTER, M. D., JOS. E. POGUE

Committee of the Chamber of Commerce Amend chapter XXII of the city ordinances by adding the following sections

Section 51. It shall be the duty of the Board of Health to prepare and have printed in a suitable form for distribution a pamphlet setting forth the nature of consumption, and the precautions to be taining also the city ordinances relating ones. to the same.

Section 52. It shall be the duty of the attending physician to give immediate notice to the clerk of the Board of Health of any case of tuberculosis or consumption that shall come under the professional care of such physician, furnishing with the notice information as to the sex, color and location of the residence of said sional care as aforesaid, shall be punishcourt, by a fine of twenty dollars or im-

prisonment for thirty days.

Health in regard to that disease. premises of the fact, giving the name of tion at the same time to section 55, Chapter XXII, of the city ordinances.

Section 55. It shall be the duty of the owner of the premises upon which a tuberculesis or consumptive person has resided, to give immediate notice to the clerk of the Board of Health upon the vaeation of the premises by said person, and any property owner who fails or neglects to make such report shall, upon conviction n the mayor's court be fined twenty col-

Section 56. It shall be the duty of the city sanitary officer upon being informed of the vacation of premises by a tuberulous or consump ive person to, at once, disinfect thoroughly every room of the

residence of such person. Section 57. It shall be the duty of the clerk of the Board of Health to provide a special record book for cases of tuberculosis or consumption. It shall be his duty to record in said book, at once, upon receiving information, the name, sex, color good field crops at the same time," and place of residence of every tuberculous or consumptive person reported to him told that the frost had killed the fruit. by a physician, together with the name! There is nothing like being optimistic.

of the owner of the premises. It shall also be his duty to record in the same manner, and in the same book the date upon which every house reported as containing a tuberculous or consumptive per son was vacated by said person, and the date upon which said house was disin-

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Section 58. It shall be the duty of the city sanitary officer to supply at once, and afterwards from time to time, to such tuberculous or consumptive persons as are indigent the necessary disinfectants and spittoons, prescribed by the Board of Health, during the continuation of the disease.

Section 59. It shall be the duty of the city sanitary officer to visit such tuberculous or consumptive persons as are indigent at such intervals of time as the Board of Health may prescribe, for the purpose of furnishing disinfectants, showing the proper methods for using such disinfectants, and explaining fully the im-Reference was made yesterday to the portance of the same, not only to the act that a committee of the Chamber of other members of the household but to the

This is a matter that demands the consideration, not only of the people of Raleigh, but of every city in the State, and sumption in Raleigh has nearly doubled therefore a careful consideration of the

Comments on Living Topics

(Archibald Johnson in Charity and Children.)

God is greater than man. Isn't it high workers fall but His work goes on. He s not limited in His resources as we are. The sea is His and He made it, and His them on car shipments a lower rate than hands formed the dry land. Yet when a is charged on 100 pound shipments. This leader falls by the wayside like spoiled children we cry that the cause is lost. Why are we so timid and fearful and weak? Why do we put so much trust in men and so little in God?

Let no man's heart fail him because worker drops out of the ranks. The work, it it be of the Lord, will go right on until He comes to claim His own!

Mr. Erwin Avery was full of compas sion. His heart overflowed with sympa-Gentlemen: In behalf of the Chamber thy for the weak. He would have shed merchant receiving it must likewise unminished by the incapacity of many of grimmed and homeless boy beneath the no- the railroad is less, therefore equity deher workers by consumption and perhaps tice of the average man. The unwashed mands a lower rate. No advantage is askan equal number from ministering to urching of Charlotte will miss him-the ed for place or class of shippers, the railpoor tousie-headed fellows that other peo- reads themselves recognizing the justice

Committee. His sermon last Sunday on bility contract the disease from consumpthe unfailing sign of a noble nature. He not want it, and behold as soon as they "The Voyage of Life-Whither Bound tive members of their families unless pre- stooped to conquer. Born of gentle blood, decide to make a differential, our good Oh, Traveller?" and the Scripture reading ventive measures are adopted by the city: a knightly fellow of a high-born race, he friends and neighbors in Virginia assume had nothing to lose and much to gain by the role of guardian for No one among us is more highly re- selves who will find joy in learning that it throwing a great strong arm of protection and put themselves to great trouble and and help around a lad in rags.

> Speaking of the gift of seven thousand Springs Seminary, Rev. P. R. Law says reached the age of discretion; that it will from a man of Mr. Law's information. a bonus for distribution of merchandise. noblest women of the State, also be their might and avert this great calamity. queathed more than three times as much Let us state plainly what it is they ask the Seminary. Even these may not be merchants shall in future, as in the past, the largest sums that have been given to erjoy special privileges and rates that colleges for women by citizens of North will hold the Carolinas in commercial taken for preventing its spread, and con- Carolina, but we do not recall any larger bondage; that they are to have car loads

> * * * THE WILD ONIONS. The cotton boll weevil has occupied a ing issued for each shipment, leaded into good deal of space in the public prints of cars at railroad expense, transported to tate and even taxed the gray matter of North Carolina points, unloaded at railour statesmen at Washington who like- road expense, put into their warehouses, wise taxed their constituents to eradicate written notices delivered to the merthe evil that afflicts the Texas farmers chants, then loaded on drays at railroad patient, and the name of the owner of This is all right and we have not a word expense, tickets issued for each loadsaid premises; and any physician who shall of complaint to make, but our people in and for what compensation? Why, iden fail to report as aforesaid any cases of the Piedmont region and in other parts tically the same price they want North such disease that come under his profes of the State as well, are confronted with Carolina merchants to pay for same coman evil that is doing a hundred times modities delivered at their stations in ed on conviction thereof in the mayor's more harm than any other single pest, uncar lots, without any of these incidental less it is the wheat fly, and that is the expenses. I will relate a personal exwild onion. It grows everywhere and perience as illustrating their demands: Section 53. It shall be the duty of the without either rain or sunshine. Pas- I had a car of oats shipped from Chicago clerk of the Board of Health upon re- tures that last year were free from it are through Raleigh to Norfolk-the same car ceiving notification from a physician of a ruined this year, and the butter and milk forwarded back to Raleigh and the cost ply to such person or to the husband or now rank with the insolent odor of the stop the car in Raleigh—giving a gratuiwife of such person or to the parent of onion. It is all but universal in this tous haul of 350 miles to our Virginia such person at once with a copy of the section, and the wonder is how the thing friends. They not only demand that this pamphlet prepared by the Board of spreads with such alarming rapidity. By shall continue, but that they may have some mysteribus means it transports itself the privilege of taking this car and di Section 54. It shall be the duty of the over branches and rivers and hills, and viding it up into say 400 shipments, and cierk of the Board of Health upon re- pops up without lief or license where it that the railroad must take this back to reiving notification from physician of a was least expected. Like the tares in 400 North Carolina customers without one person who has tuberculosis or consumpthe wheat, it grows along side by side cent's cost to them, (or that the rate to tion to notify at once the owner of the with the grass, and the cows go for it Norfolk, and return to North Carolina with ravenous appetite and blow their points in broken shipments shall not be the person so afflicted, and calling atten- bad breath all over the lot. It is really any more than they would charge to a serious problem up this way and we re- step the said car at the North Carolina spectfully refer it to our friend Poe. and Point). Now, is this not a nice proposihis co-laborers as worthy of their careful investigation. The test used to be when a man bought a pound of butter, "Is it a man bought a pound of butter, "Is it culiarly situated and is perfectly situated and situ a man bought a pound of butter, "Is it old?" Now age cuts a smaller figure than onions. The man who will suggest a remedy for this great and growing evil will deserve a chromo, and it will not be a hard matter to get him up a good one, if his remedy to get the state of the stat remedy proves effective. The thing has become so bad that people are in some places afraid to ask for cream in their coffee for fear of the strident and overwhelming odor that hangs about a peeled

Nothing Like Optimism.

(Monroe Enquirer.) "I never knew a fine fruit crop and

Virginia Merchants Assume Role of Guardians For North Carolina

North Carolina Wholesaler Oppose Increase Freight Rates and Ask for Differential Rate For Car Loads.

To the Editor: Replying with your re uest to furnish you with some data re lating to the position of the North Caro lina jobbers on the question of differen tial rates, as now proposed by the rail-roads on certain commodities, and the position taken by the Virginia trade on this question, North Carolina jobbers, as I arı in no way connected with any of their associations, therefore any opinion may express on this subject is a per scral one. I have, however, in the past had the privilege of advising with them on freight questions, and believe I under stand their position and demands. In the outset I would say there is no secret ime we should learn this lesson? His about their demands and no injustice to ary class of merchants. Stated briefly, they simply ask the railroads to give to emand is not based upon any arbitrary ruling, but is founded on business prinipies and simple justice. I do not know single retail merchant in the State who But old uncle Jesse Ashburn, "Primitive does not recognize the equity of this Baptist" minister from Surry performed proposition and is willing to allow these that right in open convention and relieved differentials, nor do I know a single jobber in the State who advocates an increased rate on less than car shipments or who believes conditions justify any ad vances.

Rules governing car shipments make it ncumbent upon the shipper to load cars without cost to the railroads, and the his blood for a child, a little ragged waif load without cost to the road, solid cars of the streets; and all the rich treasure being hauled without handling or transof his matchiess mind he would cheerfully fer, risks of loss, damage in transit, etc., ur city, whose productive power is disexpend to maintain the rights of a bestis reduced to a minimum, the expense to of the demand, but to the present have That, brethren, i) real strength. It is refused to allow it, saying the public did expense to induce the railroads to sus pend the rule until they can have time to convince the merchants of North Caro-Speaking of the gift of seven thousand dollars by Mr. Mark Morgan to the Red it and wise, that they have not yet in the Robesonian of April 1st: "We are be an awful predicament the retail mernot aware that any man in the State ever chant will find himself in, when he no gave before so large-a sum for the educa- longer finds it necessary to pursue his tion of its young women." We are surprised at a statement like this coming orders to Virginia cities and pay to them graded school has been remarkably suc-The late Dennis Simmons gave \$25,000 to I notice an officer of the Virginia the Baptist Female University, Judge Wholesale Grocers' Association has issued shown in the statement, that the attend-Faireloth made a like donation, and Mrs. an appeal to the retail merchants of Virginia Swepson, who was one of the North and South Carolina to rise in to the University as Mr. Morgan gave you to do: it is simply this, that Virginia of goods hauled to them (many of them through the whole State of North Carolina) divided up into small shipments of from 100 pounds up, separate birls of lad-

railroads) they exclaim, behold this pro position of differentials comes from the "Greeks" the railroads, who are bearing gifts to entice you into their toils, fly from the "Greeks" into our arms and we will absorb you as heretofore E. L. HARRIS

Boys and Cigarettes.

'Raleigh, N. C., April 9, 1904.

(New York American.) We want boys, too, and young men, to

ead with attention and earnest thought his statement by Magistrate Crane: "Ninety-nine out of a hundred boys be-

ween the ages of ten and seventeen years

who come before me charged with crime have their fingers disfigured by the yellow igarette stains." That is to say, ninety-nine out of a hunlred of all the lads charged with crime, rom misdemeanors to burglary, have had

their mora, sense weakened by the poison of cigarettes. Fathers and mothers, especially fathers, hould think about this, too.

The father who permits his young son to smoke, whose carelessness or indiffer-ence fails to see that the child is poisoning his mind and his body, is a derelect parent, and fails in his duty to society. Magistrate Crane says: "I am not a erank on this subject. I do not care to pose as a reformer. But it is my opinion that cigarettes will do more than liquor

to ruin boys." The Magistrate goes on to say that the ractice of smoking cigarettes among boys s increasing to an alarming extent.

The "Benefit of Clergy."

(Wilkesboro Chronicle.) The Mount Airy News, last week, has this query:

"The Republican "Congressional Convention" and Mount Airy "District Conference" are to meet on the same day, March 31st, at Wilkesboro. Was this arranged so as to have the preachers on hand to keep the delegates from pulling hair? If you can do so, Bro. Deal, please

tell us about it." In answer to Brother Lowry's query, we will state, under oath upon "information and belief' that the Methodist Conference was induced to be present, so that the Republican convention, in its death struggle for Federal patronage could have the old English right of "benefit of clergy." the conference of all responsibility.

The Oxford Dispensary.

(Oxford Public Ledger.) From the report of Mr. H. M. Shaw, Treasurer, found elsewhere in this paper t will be seen that the Oxford dispensary the direction of Commissioners H. M. fall of the product of labor-or "bucket Shaw, J. D. Bullock and S. W. Parker. shops," as the fellow who loses call them. The sales for one year and ten days amounts to \$26,633.77—net profits \$9,022.25. town treasurer, \$4,500 and paid the coun- a bill was not secured in either case. In has proved that he is certainly the right cause why he should not be attached for man in the right place and that the com- contempt of court for refusing to answer missioners made no mistake when they questions relative to dealing in futures. selected him to take charge of the busi-

New School House for Hope Mills.

Information has been received here that at a recent meeting of Hope Mills graded school it was decided to erect a new school house, and the authorities are advertising for bids Under the efficient cessful and that its good work is generously supported by the community is ance of sudents is about 350.

What a happy old world this would be people who lose their tempers were against "futures" there is no such unable to find them again!

LAW OF THE STATE

Suggestions For the Enforcement Against Bucket Shops.

CRIME OF SEDUCTION

When Marriage Follows With Immediate Abandonment in View This Desertion Should be Punished.

To the Editor: A letter from the Code Commissioners was received by me some time ago, (similar, I presume, to the letters addressed to the other solicitors in the State), asking for suggestions as to changes and improvements in the criminal aw of the State. Thinking that public discussion of some of the changes that it appears to me it would be advisable to make would do good, the following suggestions are made for the purpose of inviting discussion and criticism:

DEALING IN FUTURES.

During the past year (for the first time so far as I am advised) some of the judges have been directing the attention of the grand juries of the different counties to the provisions of chapter 221 of the Acts of 1889 making "Futures and other vicious contracts indictable.'

In the Fourth Judicial District the grand juries of two counties have made presentment against men who conduct 'exchanges' -as the players who win at these industrial games of chance call the as been most admirably conducted under places at which men bet on the rise and In both these cases bills of indictment were drawn and witnesses sent before the Stock on hand \$2,735.26. Amount paid the grand jury, but evidence sufficient to find treasurer \$1,500. Mr. R. Broughton, one case there is before the court undishis wise management of the dispensary posed of a rule for a witness to show

But can a witness be forced to answer questions relative to dealing in futures it he claims that to do so will incriminate himself?

The law provides a way to secure evidence to prove gaming (The Code Section 1215), but it also provides that "no disclosure made by the witness upon such examination shall be used against him in any penal c- criminal prosecution, and he shall be altogether pardoned of the offense so done or participated in by him.' This section of The Code has been declared constitutional in the case of State vs. Morgan, 133 N. C. question in a different form is now be-

fore the Supreme court in a contempt pro-

ceeding.

In the enforcement of the statute (Continued on Page Four.)



REAR ADMIRAL WALKER, RETIRED, HEAD OF THE NEW PANAMA CANAL COMMISSION.

Rear Admiral John G. Walker, retired, head of the new Panama canal commission appointed by President Ropsevelt to undertake the construction of the interoceanic waterway, is peculiarly fitted for the work for which he has been selected, for the reason that for the last seven years he has done little else than study the various problems connected with canal construction. Admiral Walker, while in the navy, was noted for his regard for the welfare of his men and for his disregard of precedent. He was appointed to the navy from Iowa in 1850.



THE MABEL PAGE MURDER MYSTERY IN WESTON, MASS.

Not since Lizzie Borden's arrest in Fall River, Mass., for the alleged murder of her father and stepmother, of which she was subsequently acquitted, has a murder mystery attracted such national interest as the Mabel Page case in Weston, Mass. Miss Page, who was about forty years of age, was wealthy, the family, which had business interests in Boston, living on an estate at Weston, fifteen minutes' walk from the nearest house. Miss Page at 1 o'clock in the afternoon received a note informing her that her brother was ill in Boston and went to her room to prepare for the trip. While she was arranging her hat before the mirror, the reflection of which commanded a view of the entire hallway, she was stabbed in the back. The fact that she did not move from the dresser when in the glass she saw the murderer approaching has been taken to indicate that, as she thought herself alone in the house, her slayer must have been a woman and an intimate. Nothing was stolen from the house. The weapon with which the crime was committed has not been found, and there is as yet no definite clew. The rewards offered for the apprehension of the murderer aggregate more than \$50,000.