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Mr. C. H. Gattis, District Passenger
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ments yesterday with District Deputy
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Elks in Eastern Carolina, for a
through Pullman to Los Angeles, Cal.
in July for the delegates to the Na-
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Angeles July 15th to 16th. The round
trip railroad fare will be \$83.40, and
it is expected a large number of Elks
will go from North Carolina.

Plans Wanted for Municipal Building in Raleigh

The Municipal Building Commission of Raleigh hereby gives public notice to all architects desiring to compete with plans for the proposed municipal building to have their plans in the hands of the commission as early as possible, as the commission will consider all plans not later than July 15th, and select those plans which meet with their approval. The following data is provided for use of the architects who wish to make plans:
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Entrance from Fayetteville street from Davis street, from Wilmington street and from the alley between the auditorium and the Yarrowburg House.
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Building Commission.

THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

What the Church Folk Are Thinking About and Doing. Religious News From Elsewhere

A NEW WALK IN THE NEW WAY.

The International Sunday School Lesson for June 27th is a Temperance Lesson, Romans 13:8-14.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.
A few weeks ago a New York college graduate was carried off to an insane asylum because he had become deranged by one of the new Oriental cults that are invading America in such profusion. The episode was a re-echo of the variety and strangeness of the new-fashioned religions which are claiming the interest of the western world. Yet how few of them are really making any impression upon the great body of people! The busy, everyday men and women do not even guess the existence of these so-called mahatmas, and transcendentalists, and new old-fashioned Orientalists, whose picturesque, quibbling and nebulous, mystical speech wins the attention of a few idle and jaded spirits.

It is no slight matter to establish a new religion. There never has been a time when it has been easier to get a hearing from the busy world or the claims of a different faith. The inertia of things as they are must always be overcome. The triumphs of Christianity have been tremendous, and these triumphs have been won by offering a content of truth which mankind needed and which appealed to the human judgment.

In this year 1909 it is rather difficult to realize how fresh and different and radical were the teachings of Jesus and the apostles which have now been gathered into the New Testament canon. They were far above the old pagan philosophies, and ran counter to many of the fundamental dogmas of the latter. They superseded the Levitical law of the Hebrews and were a marked advance upon the teachings of Moses.

A Study of Contrasts.
The novels of Farrar, Kingsley and Stenwick show the sharp contrast between the new life of the Christians and the old times into which it was projected. The life of the early Church against a pagan background is as a shaft of sunrise across the night's darkness. The licentiousness, the sensual and general immorality of the world that environed the apostolic Church makes us shudder as we view it from our present standpoint. The times in which the gospel first showed its power seem to have exhibited the same characteristics which we may find in the non-Christian lands today.

The reason contemporaneous Christianity is more conspicuous in the world—that is to say, the reason why there is not a greater difference between the Christian and non-Christian lands in civilized lands—is that we see the latter on a reflected Christian background. The leaven of Christianity has influenced the entire body of society. We do not see Christianity in the same way as we see it in the non-Christian lands. The reason for this is that the light of the gospel has illuminated its surroundings so that the light merges into lesser light. It is a real triumph for Christianity that the contrast is no greater. The indirect benefits of the gospel must be acknowledged to its credit. We cannot hope for the sharp distinction that Paul presented as he wrote from Corinth to the church in the Roman capital at the time of Nero.

The Law of the Golden Age.
The fragment of Paul's letter which is studied this week is an exhortation to some of the characteristics which differentiated the Christians from the non-Christian world. It will be noticed that Paul confines himself largely to stressing principles rather than rules. The Jews were accustomed to a religion of definite proscriptions and precepts. Now these old regulations were being superseded by the dominion of the love of Christ in the hearts of his disciples. The law of love had been written as a gloss over the Mosaic law.

Sometimes the same truth is illustrated by the fact that in the United States today the Prohibition party is weaker than it was fifteen years ago, yet the principles for which it stood are stronger than ever. The lesser has been swallowed up in the greater. The program has been outdistanced by the progress of the principle. Paul was exhorting his friends to wake up to their obligation to love. He said that all Moses had taught was comprehended in the single word "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

The Christian may do much that the ancient law said he might not do, but upon one point it is inexorable: he must love. Now this new law of the better day cannot be a formal rite or regulation. It is an upspringing love from within. All the lawyers in Philadelphia cannot draw up an agreement that will make the discordant temperaments of a man and wife congenial. Only a new inner motive can do that. There is not a contract which can create in a man the will to fulfill the full measure of obligation to each other. Only the spirit of honor and love can do that. The most advanced socialist laws would not improve conditions any, unless human nature itself was first improved. "Only the Golden Rule can bring in the Golden Age."

We think that these are wonderful times in which we live because at last we are getting some slight grasp of the conception that the teachings of Jesus are working principle for society. "Each for all and all for each" is acclaimed as a new slogan of progress. Really it is a direct return to the teachings of Christianity. We are simply showing the teaching of Jesus as he is working out in the minds of men. The law of neighborliness which is now creeping into political platforms was basic with the early Church. It is at that truth that Paul is hammering in the present lesson. A few evenings ago I sat with a committee of men to promote social "obedience in their community. The underlying work of the restoration of the social sense, and no remark was made about it afterward: it was merely the working out of the teachings of the life of Jesus which has been the history of the world. The old gospel makes new neighborhoods. The social sense of our day is but a beginning of an appreciation of the genius of the gospel.
Here is where the day's teaching applies to temperance—for this is designated as a temperance lesson—this new social impulse of brotherliness, this constant endeavor to pay the debt of love, is the most insidious

foe to the use of and traffic in strong drink. There is a world-wide and irresistible movement toward temperance, because temperance is inextricably bound up with the social health. The liquor men may hire rascally preachers to espouse their cause; they may organize national leagues for the reform of their own business; and in panic they may pour limitless money into their legislative defence fund. But it is all in vain. The stars in their courses are fighting against the unneighborly saloon. It is doomed in an enlightened society because it hurts manhood and the community life. The war against the saloon is one with the war against tuberculosis; and a specialist remarked recently that within fifteen years tuberculosis would be as uncommon as small-pox. There is so much of the mind of Jesus in the world today that these social anachronisms cannot be tolerated.

Expulsion and Impulsion.
The attitude of the twentieth century world is hospitable to the new teaching which Paul was enunciating in the early converts at Rome. We are reader to listen to the doctrine of unselfishness, for they have seen the bitter truth of the practice of the contrary teaching. When people get busy about loving they have no time for selfishness and sordidness, and low self-indulgence. When any community is permeated with the ministering spirit of Jesus a great deal besides strong drink will be driven out by the impulsion of that strong mind. "Put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ," as Paul counseled, and a great many other things will be put off. Darkness and light cannot abide in the same room. The spirit of Jesus and the spirit that creates saloons and sweat shops and unsanitary tenements and permits child labor and the other evils of our time, must fly as the night before the dawn.

To bring this to pass is the mission of the gospel. It is after a new society, which Jesus called the Kingdom of Heaven. That kingdom consists of men and women who live by the love law. His disciples, disciplined to self-forgetting services of their fellow men. Their allegiance to him is proved by their attitude toward their neighbors. In his train enter a self-order of men and women—sober, self-restrained, self-sacrificing, and self-serving. No thought of temperance is adequate which does not look forward to a social order where men "walk becomingly, as in the day"—whose every action will stand the test of the white light of the will of God. "Put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ," cried the apostle, because He is social salvation. There is no other power that can make the Rome of Nero into the world's most generous city, can make the sodden cities of ancient heathendom into new Jerusalems.

News-and-Notes.
A month's labor meeting under the direction of Rev. Charles Stedile was the principal feature of the Presbyterian General Assembly in Denver. The remarkable Chinese revival, which began in Wales, spread to India and then to Korea, and is now way down through Manchuria until now it is at Nanking, the southern capital of the empire. The same scenes of simultaneous vocal prayer, of the confession of sins and the restitution of possessions, wrongly acquired mark these recent revival meetings.

The Interior quotes President James H. Baker, of the University of Colorado, as saying that the revival in educational circles is one of the most marked of all the intellectual signs of the present time. The Log College, founded at New-Hampshire, Pa., by Rev. William Tennent, which was the mother of the University and a contemporary of Harvard and Yale, will be commemorated by the establishment of a summer school for Bible study and evangelistic work at New-Hampshire. A committee of Philadelphia Presbyterians have organized for this purpose.

The twenty-fourth international Christian Endeavor convention, which meets at Ft. Paul, Minn., July 7-12, will be unusually comprehensive in its character. The leaders say that it will have a record attendance. One feature will be a daily exposition of civil, moral and religious progress. This will include a tuberculosis exhibition. On Saturday evening there will be a celebration of the Mendelssohn centennial by the rendition of the oratorio "Elijah."

There are in the Hawaiian Islands the same number of Congregational churches as there are children in the Mayflower in 1601-101. They are a polyglot company, as is illustrated by the fact that they comprise Chinese, Negroes, Hawaiians, Koreans, Portuguese, Japanese and Americans.

The special propaganda for the benefit of Korea in the Presbyterian Church has raised up to date over \$170,000. At the time of the ecumenical conference in New York, in 1906, President Harrison, after hearing Miss Singh, of the Isabella Thoburn University at Lucknow, speak, declared, "If I had given a million dollars to foreign missions, I should count it wisely invested if it had led only to the conversion of that one woman." Miss Singh, who possessed remarkable abilities, has been studying in America for a number of years. She recently died in the city of Chicago.

The foreign mission board of the country are appealing for aid for the regions in Asia Minor and northern Syria, which were ravaged by the recent massacres. Mr. John S. Huyler, the well-known Methodist and candy manufacturer, was recently tendered a banquet in New York City, at which representatives of every Method at church and mission in the city, to the number of twelve hundred men, were present. The organized adult Bible classes of the Middle West are to hold a conference at Winona Lake, Ind., August 29-31.

At the recent meeting in New York City of the Home Mission Council, it was stated that there are fifty thousand American Indians who are still uncared for by religious agencies.

WHEN MONEY TALKS.
Terse Comments Upon the Christian Endeavor Topic for June 27, "Miserable Money Talkers." II Cor. 9: 6-15.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.
A common saying has it that "money talks." True; but it speaks only the language which it has been

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No question is ever settled until it is settled right.—Abraham Lincoln.
Genius is mainly an affair of energy.—Matthew Arnold.
It isn't raining rain to me. It's raining daffodils! In every dimpled thing I see Wild flowers on the hills.—Robert Loveman.
Along levels that anybody can reach lies the bulk of happiness everywhere.—Edward Taylor Fairbank.
Tud low they build who build beneath the stars.—Young.
Friend is a word of royal tones; Friend is a poem all alone.—from the Persian.
We are willing to love our neighbors—If we can choose our neighbors; but that is just where God tests us. He gives us neighbors whom we naturally would not choose in order to teach us to act on the next neighborly of helping the man next to us, whoever he may be.—J. R. Miller.
All work is drudgery to those who are not interested in honest labor.

possession of money, but it use, that makes a person rich. The office of money is merely as a medium of exchange. Certain abilities or opportunities are changed into money; then the money is changed into houses and clothes and food and health and service and pleasure. The manner in which this medium is employed determines one's wealth; so that one person buys more riches with a hundred dollars than another buys with a thousand.

A popular notion that missions are simply something to which money must be given widely prevails. Probably most persons think of missions only in connection with money. Among Christians the idea is common that their supreme missionary obligation is met by money. A certain type of missionary address, with which all attendants upon religious gatherings are familiar, has greatly fostered this misapprehension. Really the money side of missions is only secondary; if this enterprise is to be conducted as a mere financial propaganda, it cannot widely succeed. Missions need knowledge, interest and sympathy before they need money; "the gift without the giver is bare." It is more important that a Christian bear upon his spirit the burden of the unevangelized world than that he make large gifts of money to the missionary treasury. This cause needs his intelligent interest, his best counsel, his sense of responsibility, and his earnest prayers, more than it needs his dollars. A godless millionaire might give a fortune to foreign missions, but it would not count for as much in ultimate results as the prayers of the deep-souled saint who has no earthly store to give.

Everybody at some time or other feels the desire to travel; comparatively few may travel far in person, but everybody may journey to distant realms representatively. One's money

taught. The speech of money may be low, coarse, sordid and selfish; or else it may be lofty, fine, noble and loving. A man's money will express the sentiments which he has imparted to words of love and service, so that wherever it goes bowed heads will be uplifted, discouraged hearts made to hope and need's lives enriched. It is part of a person's proper work in life to teach his money to talk wisely and helpfully.

We speak of "long" pocketbooks; but of a different and better sort are the pocketbooks that reach far. Even the shortest purse may reach to the uttermost bounds of the earth.

Money is a missionary. Wherever it is sent it is a messenger of light or darkness. It goes to the help of the hurt of mankind. The sad truth is that so much money is sent on foolish, needless or wicked errands. For money may bear the most precious truths of brotherhood, of love and of hope. A man who has no gift of speech, no education, no appetite for teaching, and no personal charm, may yet fulfill all these offices through the right disposal of his money.

Baptized pocketbooks are those over which tears of sympathy for a world's need have been shed. Such pocketbooks are veritable treasures of the Lord; because out of them he satisfies the wants of those whom he has declared to be his representatives; "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these, ye did it unto me."

So long as a man has money he is free; but as soon as money has the man he is a slave.

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