BREITINGER'S REPORT **ADMITS PAYMENT OF** RENT BY MOVIE MEN

Also That Board of Assistant Censor and Other Expenses Were Provided by the General Film Company.

District Manager Hennessey Declines to Comment-State Censor Maintains Silence Under Attack as Breach Widens.

BARRISBURG, March 17 .- J. Louis Breitinger, State moving picture censor. in his annual report to the State, admits, among other things, the contention of the film men that they paid for the censor's headquarters in Philadelphia and for the coom and board of the assistant censor, Mrs. Niver. He also admits that the General Film Company furnished and equipped the Philadelphia operating room at Its own expense, as the censor had no allowance on which to draw, and that this company also advanced further moneys for operating expenses. In his report covering from June ! to December 31, 1914, Mr. Breitinger says:

May 20, 1914. Minutes read and approved. Mr. Breltinger reported that the film companies and exchanges had agreed to provide a projection room in Philadelphia without expense to the board, including expenses of the pro-jection rooms, clerk, and the addi-tional expense of additional censor while in Philadelphia, providing all the censoring was done in Philadelphia. so as to save inconveniences and expenses to the film companies for such work. Mr. Breitinger reported that the General Film Company had undertaken to furnish and equip the rooms for the purpose and pay the costs in connection therewith, the various film companies to return to the General

Film Company their pro rata share for the films censored on their behalf. The second floor of the southeast corner 13th and Vine streets was se Jected for the projection room, and the lease was entered into at the rental of \$75 a month, to include heating and ordinary lighting, but not electricity consumed for projection nurposes. The necessary furniture was installed by the General Film

The remainder of the report indicates that this arrangement was in full force when the report was flied.

When the attention of J. E. Hennessey, district manager of the General Film Company in this city, was called to the above report he declined to comment or explain in any way. He also refused to explain meaning of the check of \$250 given to Mr. Breitinger by the General Film Company, as reported by Mr. Breitinger to Mr. Walsh, treasurer of the Exhibitors' League, under date of February 24, 1913.

BREACH GROWS WIDER. The break between the motion picture film exchange men and the Exhibitors League and the State Censor, J. Louis League and the State Censor, J. Louis Breitinger assumed larger proportions today. The film men have gathered new ammunition in the shape of letters and canceled checks to be used in their efforts to have the Governor remove the censor. In addition, Arthur Lucas, of the Mutual Film Corporation, who pre-

cipitated the fight, left for un-State on a an investigation is ordered. Mr. Breitinger refused to explain or reply to the charges openly made and current gossip in the film district for

When the petition asking for Mr. Breitinger's removal is laid before the Governor, there will be presented to him certain documents, which the film men beimposed illegal and onerous restrictions on them.

THE CENSORSHIP LAW. The law under which Mr. Breitinger acts was passed on April 19, 1911, but as no appropriation was made it became effective only June 1 of last year. Mr. Breitinger took office April 1 last year. The law is clear on the point of expenses, to which Section 4 refers

Said censor * * * and shall be reimbursed for all expenses actually and necessarily incurred in the per-formance of his duties herein pre-scribed. * * * Such fees (\$2.50 for the censoring of each reel), when paid the said board, shall constitute a fund to further the purposes of this Section 7 covers the question of physical

It shall be the duty * * * to exhibit or display for their (the censors') examination and approval,

the said moving picture film, or reel, or stereoption view. There is not a word in the act which states, directly or by innuendo, that the

film men must pay the expenses of an office in this city. This is the main point to be raised in the petition asking the Governor to remove Mr. Breitinger

Mr. Breitinger, it is alleged by the ofneers of the Exhibitors' League of Pennsylvania, which includes practically every one of the 3000 moving-picture exhibitors the State, acted as counsel for the league while Legislature; that he drafted the censorship bill and voted for it. In support of these contentions, they have made public some of the correspondence which passed from Mr. Breitinger to them.

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The first of these letters is dated February 24, 213, after Mr. Breitinger's exit from the Legislature. At that time he was acting as counsel for the league and it is alleged that the fund to which the letter refess, amounting to \$50, was used in connection with Mr. Breitinger's work in shaping legislation affecting motion pictures. While all the contributors are also men, the most interesting item reaim men, the most interesting item re-fers to the check of \$50 from the General Film Company. This check is said to have come from New York.

ACCUSERS PRODUCE LETTER. Another exhibit is a check for \$250, dated April 6, 1914, after Mr. Breitinger had breome ceasor, drawn on the Kensington Trust Company by M. J. Walsh as treasurer of the Exhibitors' League. This check was indorsed by Mr. Breitinger. Acknowledgment of the receipt of this check was made two days later, Mr. Breitinger's letter reading:

April 8, 1914.

Mr. M. J. Walsh.

Care of Iris Amusement Co., Rensington & Allegheny avea.

t ter to acknowledge receipt of yours of the 6th inst. with inclosure of check in the sum of \$550 on account of services rendered, leaving a balance due of \$250. I understand from you over the phone that this was to be paid within the next six months. Under the circumstances I feel that I can do nothing except to wait until that

I desire to let you know that I appreciate your efforts in my behalf.

Yours very traly.

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EXHIBITS IN BREITINGER CASE

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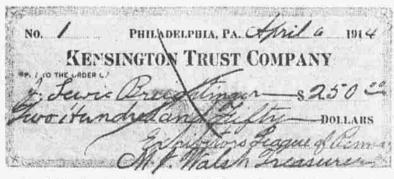
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League has paid me on account, under date of Hovember 15th 1912, the sum of \$12.50, leaving a belance on that account due me of



Facsimile of a letter written by J. Louis Breitinger in the interim between the end of his term as State Legislator and his appointment as moving picture censor. It is alleged that the amount collected for Mr. Breitinger, in which is included a check for \$250 from the General Film Company, was for services rendered in connection with legal work in the State Capitol.



Facsimile of a check paid by the Exhibitors' League of Pennsylvania to J. Louis Breitinger for "services rendered." This \$250 was paid to Mr. Breitinger shortly after he became moving picture censor; but the "services" were rendered in his capacity as counsel to the association. On February 9 of this year, Mr. Breitinger made a demand for another \$245, which, he asserted, was still due for these "services."

men, and especially Mr. Lucas and S. M. Wheeler, ex-president of the Exhibitors' League, hold that Mr. Breitinger should not be censor, in view of his intimate re-lations with the film men and the fact that he voted for the bill creating the

When seen today at the Belmont The-tre, of which he is the owner, Mr. Wheeler said:

"Write it is true that the checks from the Exhibitors' League are for services rendered before Mr. Breitinger became ethically he is unfitted to be cer sor. His former intimate connection with film men should have prevented him from accepting the office. His conduct of the office has been far from satisfactors eaving aside the question of what w allege to be financial oppression in force ing us to pay for the maintenance of a local office. I have had as many as 5 holders of his inspectors' cards apply the Belmont Theatre in one da Finally I refused to recognize such cards. They are Mr. Breitinger's invention and are not mentioned in the law under which rules and regulations."

LOCAL SWINDLER PUTS ONE OVER ON TELEPHONE CO.

Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford Only an Amateur by Comparison.

A new method of collecting a living

from a reluctant world came to light today when orders were issued to all City Hall guards and policemen to keep watch of the booths containing prepayment telephones. The police say that the number of complaints received by the Bell Tele-phone Company from all sections of the city indicates somebody is making \$10 or \$29 a day by just going around and col-

The stock in trade of the industrious lazy man who is swindling the public by this method is a piece of soft cloth. He thrusts this into the aperture in the new telephones by which coins are returned to those who fail to get their number. To call the operator on these phones if is necessary to deposit a nickel. When a patron does so and then fails to get his coin back he naturally notifies the op-erator. The girl works the contrivance erator. The girl works the contrivance for returning the money and insists the patron ought to have it. Unfortunately

he hasn't, and generally he waxes ex-ceedingly wroth.

The coin when released by the operator to the swindler drops without making a sound on the soft cloth. It rests there securely until the man who put it there returns, withdraws it and pockets the Repair men sent to telephones from which complaints had been made found the bits of cloth. They were dis-covered today for the first time in City Hall, but the thirf has been at work in

MRS. ANGLE FAINTS IN COURT

Collapses While Testifying in Ballou

Murder Trial. Murder Trial.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 17. — Mrs. Helen M. Angle, on trial for manslaughter in connection with the death of her aged admirer, Waldo R. Ballou, in Stamford, last June, collapsed while testifying today. She was assisted to the Sheriff's office, where she fainted. Court was adjourned until the defendant was able to resume the stand.

Another large crowd attended the trial

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THE FRANKLY NATIONAL BAY

PRIOR ENGOGENEETS OF PASSWORK, CAMPER

Indorsement on the back of the check from the Exhibitors League. The misspelling of his name caused Mr. Breitinger to indorse the check doubly.

"WOMEN JUDGES" MAY BE AUTHORIZED BY LEGISLATURE

Bill to Be Introduced This Session for Juvenile Court Assistants.

A bill will be introduced at the present seasion of the Legislature providing for the appointment of women as assistant judges in the Juvenile Court. This was learned today from an authen-tic source. The step was actuated, it is believed, on account of the controversy

which arose over the appointment by Judge Gorman of four women assistants. Judge Gorman pointed out that such an innovation was necessary in his opin ion on account of the nature of the cases which came before the court. He ex-pressed the belief that it was unnecesprisoners by the presence of men at the hearing of testimony. He appointed four women who were fitted by experience to hold the positions. They are Mrs. Martha P. Fulconer, Mrs. Mina Richardson, Mrs. Anna G. Prince and Mrs. Bella Selis

Judge Gorman's action brought strong criticism from President Judge Brown. If the Municipal Court, who expressed he belief that the women should be dothed with legal power to fill these positions. There was an interchange of publicus and then Judge Brown was to opinions and then Judge Brown went to

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He returned today, and when questioned concerning the subject said he had noth

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Yours very truly.

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RIOT IS NEAR AT TABERNACLE

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Continued from Page One pour into the Sunday residence and the office of Edward H. Bonsall, treasurer of the local Sunday Campaign Committee. To be added to the thank offering for Sunday.

Indications point to a substantial in-Indications point to a substantial in-crease in the total as announced into yea-terday afternoon. At that time the gifts in cash for the evangelist had amounted to \$30,140.52. This did not include many remittences received late in the after-noon. It is likely, therefore, that the fund has grown to more than \$40,000. Leaders in the local cannels or oversition by n the local campaign organization ex-ressed their belief that the total would e increased to almost \$50,000 by tonight According to his usual custom of refusing to discuss attacks made against him by individuals, Mr. Sunday would make no comment today on the statement of Elizabeth G. Flynn in Paterson last night.

When an effort is made to bring in when an effort is made to bring in an organizer to whom thousands of delars are paid to take your mind off had working conditions, while the manufacturers skin you alive, I think it is wrong. The I. W. W.'s look on all religion as a private matter, but when a man, brought by the manufacturers, tells you you'll get ple in the sky when you die, and

Miss Flynn contended that Sunday was an agitator for the manufacturers, and "was used in Fittsburgh, New Castle and other cities to break the unions and was paid by the manufacturers." She also asserted that he would not consent to conduct a campaign in Paterson without guarantee of a certain sum of money.

TESTIMONIAL SERVICE. More than 5000 persons assembled at the tabernacle this morning to hear "trail-haters" testify as to their re-lialous experiences. The meeting was ligious experiences. The meeting was opened by Professor Rodelicaver, Sunday's choir leader, who, after conducting a short song service, called upon the nudience to deliver sentence prayers. This, however, had to be abandoned when two or mure persons insisted on offering provers at the same time. Then "Rodey" roceeded to the regular program of the

The first man who rose to testify was a fireman on a steam-shovel, who explained that be, like Sunday, was an ex-

"I'm glad I'm saved," he shouted, as in jumped to his feet. "I'm glad I have he joy-hells ringing in my heart." Refore he could continue another man

imped to his feet, "It was the 'Moral Leper' sermon that saved me," he said, "It opened my eyes, thank God, and now I am a different man since I have seen the light." And so it went. One after the other the

"trail hitters" got up and expressed the joy which their stand for Jesus had brought them. One woman was a convert of "Ma" Sunday. She had been led to see the light at the Metropolitan Opera House. Another had been a church mem-ber for 25 years, but had never been converted until she heard Sunday's sermon on "Amusements," she said. Many prefersed that they had been "bench warmers" in the church for many years, but had never been active Christians until they had come under the influence of Sunday's powerful preaching

S-YEAR-OLD BOY TESTIFIES. A sensation was created when an 8-year-

boy in the secon beach and said: was just saying to my mamma yes-

terday how funny it is that people are so quick to get away from a liouse when it's all on fire, but don't try to get away from the fire of hell that Mr. Sunday One man asserted that Sunday was, in his opinion, a second Paul, while many expressed their belief that he was espe-

cially sent from God to save "Old Philly A striking bit of testimony, showing the evils of the rum traffic and Sunday's success in fighting it, was brought to light when a well-dressed man arose and said: "I never was a church member, and I ever went to church except when I was didn't take me long to get to drinking, and I lost one position after another. Shortly after Christmas I lost the last one, but it was the best thing that ever sappened to me. I had nothing to do, so naturally, I drifted to the tabernacle came to sneer, but I didn't after I had

been there the first time "I kept on coming. One night seven personal workers approached me. I said, 'No. if I hit the trail I am going to do it of my own free will.' So I waited.

ever held in my life."

When more than 70 persons had given stirring testlmony, "Rodey" asked whether there were any present who dewhether there were any present who desired prayer for themselves or for friends and relatives. Indicating one section of the tabernacle after another, he asked those who desired such prayers to rise and say for whom they desired to have prayer said. Several hundred men and women complied with this request, and a chorus of cries for husbands, brothers, sisters and children sounded through the

One woman cried: "Pray for my whole family?" Another aid: "Oh, pray for a minister's daughter." A third wished prayer for a fallen girl and a fourth jumped to her feet and shouted: 'My sister and brother-in-law are Unitarians!"

53 "HIT THE TRAIL." The Rev. J. J. Walsh was called upon to make the prayer, expressings the wishes of the men and women. When he had finished, "Rodey" asked whether there were any who desired to take advantage of the opportunity and conse-crate themselves to Christ at that time. Immediately 53 nersons responded to the appeal and grasped the choir leader's hand to signify their desire to lead Chris-

an lives. On his way to the city from John Wanamaker's Jenkintown home, this morning. Sunday stood once more on the same spot in the centre field of the "Old Philly" baseball park at 15th and Huntington streets, and told how he had watched for the "ly balls to alight in his territory. He became like a boy again, and throwing off his coat, ran around the bases and batted a baseball out across the diamond.

"Ma" laughed in glee at his boyish pranks, and "Ben" Shibe, Guy Consians and D. C. Snyder watched him with pleasure. Later "Billy" told them many in-teresting stories of his days on the diamond, and discussed the old days with clonel Sam Payne, the veteran gate-seeper. Later he visited Shibe Park. The evangelist was in excellent spirits

The evangelist was in excellent spirits today, as it is the 21th anniversary of his entrance into Christian work.

Following the afternoon service, Miss Grace Saxe, the Bible teacher, held a conference at the tabernacle with the neighborhood Bible class leaders.

Flans are being made by Sunday to visit the Methodist Conference at Norristown either tomorrow or Saturday. On Friday he will go to Chester. During his visit in the latter city he will be a guest of William H. Berry, Collector of the Port of Philadelphia. of Philadelphia.

HELD ON GIRL'S CHARGE

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The charge by a 15-year-old girl that he kept her prisoner in a house in Spruce atreet, Camden for several days, resulted today in James Contrabl, of 512 Queen street, being held in \$600 bail for court by Magistrate Benneck, at the Branchtown station. The girl is Annie Tracy, of 11th street and Chelten avenue.

Detective Davis, of the Branchtown station, invastigated the case and arrested Contrabi last Wednesday. He said the man locked the girl in the Camden room at 1 o'clock on a Thursday afternoon, and detained her filser until the following institutes when she succeeded in escaping

"BILLY" SUNDAY'S SERMON TODAY

SUBJECT: "PAUL'S TEACHINGS" "I wish to call attention to the relation of Paul's conversion, to his teaching and

conduct. "The conversion of Saul is one of the most important events in the history of the world. Not a battle has ever been won which brought greater blessings than the battle fought on the road to in glory. Damascus between the invisible Jesus and the persecutor of His people.

"This battle was the first Waterloo of the Christian religion with the forces which were for man's progress, purity and in transforming him into the likeness of God, and making this earth like heaven. This progress, the case of the control of the heaven, triumphing gloriously for the

"Through the conversion of Saul Christianity received a new impetus. Up to this time (perhaps 10 years after Pentecost) many of the disciples were living as reformed Jews. They believed to Gentile could be a Christian except he ecame a Jew and believed in the law of irrumcision. Just at this time, however, new sun arises. Jesus drew the cur-ain of night over Judaism of the past and unrolled before us a future which teaches salvation, full, free, perfect and teaches saivation, tuli, free, period and teacher to be defined to teach the same thing. In a little different form sometimes, but in reality the same thing. Through his teaching churches were to be multiplied in membership by thousands. Men and women were born again by hundreds and women were born again by hundreds and thourands during his own life; to his immortal reputation, to the perpetual praise of the God who made him a Christian. No single life except Jesus has been so fruitful for good.

'Now to state the relation between that man's conversion, which changed him from being persecutor to the most elagent preacher the world ever knew changed him from using his muscle to kill to using it to help-changed him from living to ruin souls and bodies of men and women to that of sacrificing his own body and scul for the benefit of the outs of others, Jews, Gentiles, bond, free male and female; to show the relation of that change to his teaching and conduct must be profitable to any thinking

OPENS SPIRITUAL EYES.

"They tell us that by studying the history of Caesar we will become enthused over his power; if we study the history of Napoleon we will become theffled with the genius of that great warrior; if we study the history of Luther we will have our eyes opened. But what is the study of the conversion of Paul to any one who but opening the spiritual eyes and arming us for the conflicts of life that we may be able to fight more hopefully, va liantly?

"T) e text brings out all that I want to say: Acts 9:4: 'He fell to the earth and heard a voice saying, Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou Me? "Paul started out to convert men by muscle, not brains. He thought the way

to make these renegate Jews (which he called those who believed in Jesus) go back to the religion of their forefathers, which he believed to be the only true religion, was to punish them by the use of muscular, physical, political and ecclesisatical force rather than by appealor the intellect. Perhaps some cannot be converted any other way than by force. Paul was one of that class and the Lord overpowered him by physical force.

"Jesus said to Paul, 'You are going a casy I can knock you out. The Lord never tried to convert any other person that same way. He said to Peter, Follow Me, and I will make you fisher of men. To Matthew He said, 'Follow Me,' and he arose and followed Him. To the woman at the well He said, 'Go call thy husband.' To Bartimaeus He said, 'Thy faith hath made thee whole.' To the woman taken in adultery He said, 'Neither do I condemn thee young sid. 'Neither do I condemn thee, go and sin

no more.'
"When Jesus comes to a man who thinks the unit way to reach people is by persecuting them, He overpowers him. ing. One night seven approached me. I said. 'You persecute Me and I persecute you.' Itali I am going to do Paul realizes that the Lord is greater will.' So I waited than himself, for he asks: 'Who are when the crowd had Then, one night, when the crowd had dwindled. I went up all by myself and grasped Mr. Sunday's hand.

"Thank God that I did! It has brought peace and comfort to my soul such as I had never known before. I haven't touched a drop of liquor since, and I have been promised a better position than I ever held in my life."

When more than 70 persons had given stirring testimony, "Rodey" asked whether there were any present who deduced the force of nature to be him. God used the force of nature to be him. God used the force of nature to be me. God of the force of nature to be me. God used the force of nature to be me. God used the force of nature to be me. God of the force of nature to be me. God of the force of nature to be me. God of the force of nature to be me. God of the force of nature to be me. God of the force of nature to be me. God of the force of nature to be me. God of the force of nature to be me. God of the force of nature to be me. God of the force of nature to be me. God do was wrong, Jesus appeals to his rea-

ASKS PAUL FOR REASON. "In the text He asks Paul to give a reason. Christ wanted to know what He, eared fools in the pulpit make mistakes Jesus, had done, and what His people in expounding the Scriptures, but that were doing. In other words, he said to isn't God's fault. You cannot imagine Paul, "You profess to be rational, why, then, do you act as you do toward them?" He did not say, 'Why do you persecute my disciples?' Paul, you know, had been breathing out threatening against the disciples. The question, therefore, arises how Paul could be persecuting arises how Paul could be pers Jesus by persecuting the disciples.

"I walk down the street, a boy provokes me and I turn around and slap him. Some irats woman comes up and says. Some trate woman comes up and says,
'Why did you hit me?' You'd be surprised, wouldn't you? If she would say,
'What did you hit my boy for?' you'd
not be so surprised, but if she would
say, 'Why did you hit me?' you'd beg
her pardon, and say you never saw her.
Suppose she would answer, 'Hit me, hit
my boy'—you'd ask, 'Why, how is that— I cannot see how by hitting your boy I hit you?" What answer do you think she'd give? Paul had that same question put to him on the road to Damascus. It turned him from being a persecutor into a blessing in this world.
"Jesus, whom he had not seen so far

"Jesus, whom he had not seen so far as we know, asks in the words of the text, 'Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me? Jesus had gone into heaven before Paul began persecution. Don't you think Paul might ask, 'Why does He say that? I never saw Him? I never tried to put Him in prison? I thought He was dead?"

He was dead?

"If you will give me the answer Paul would find to that question. I will guarantee to give you everything Paul taught, in the way he taught, I will tell you why he did this way and why he did that way; I will give the key to his conduct as a missionary; I will give the key to his quarrel with Peter at Antioch, it's the light that illumines his whole life. God gave that revelation to Paul on his

to his quarrel with Peter at Antioch, it's the light that illumines his whole life. God gave that revelation to Paul on his journey to Damascus. Paul developed it under the guidance of God. I believe that Paul got the revelation that governed his teaching and molded his whole life in this one question and the answers God led him to give.

"The first answer that is possible is, Christ and His disciples are one. No other possible answer could be clearer. If Jesus and His disciples are one, then persecuting the disciples is persecuting Jesus. For ye, are dead and your life is hid with Christ in God. Know ye not that your bodies are members of the body of Christ? One of the great things that Paul teaches is that Christ is the head and the believers the body. Different helicvers are different parts of the body. One is an arm, one a limb, a thumb or a finger. But I would have you know that the head of every man is Christ, and the head of the woman is the man, and the head of Christ is God." How can that be? Christ and you are one. Go through the Epiatins of Faul and take out every verse that teaches the union of Christ with the heliavar. That's the great verse that teaches the union of Christ with the heliavar. That's the great verse that teaches the union of Christ with the heliavar. That's the great verse ground in April

that to your life and it will make you a new man or a new woman, and turn this old wilderness of woe into a paradise of beauty. Ignore this and you ignore the teaching of Paul and of Jesus himself.

"Let not ain reign in your mortal bodies, that yo shall obey the lists thereof."

"The second answer: The disciple is in

thereof. "When Christ, who is our life, shall appear, then shall we appear with Him DISCIPLES IN JESUS.

Jesus. If I am in a house it cannot burn me if I stay in it unless you burn the house, too. You cannot burn the house without burning me. Josus likened It to a garment: 'Put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ, make not provision for the flesh, to fulfill the lusts thereof." He is the garment that covers me, If I have on Jesus I am dressed in the best that heaven affords. 'Put off the old man with his deeds.' Put off these, anger, wrath, malice, filthy communication, put on therefore as the elect of God, Holy, kindness, meekness, humbleness of mind. If I have on the new man I am ready for the banquet of heaven. Can't look at me and say I am a sinner. 'Put on the whole armor of God.' There is therefore now no condemnation to them that are in Christ Jesus. "The third answer is Christ is the dis-

ciple. The disciple and Christ is one. The believer and Christ is one. There is neither Greek, Jew, circumciaton uncircumcision. For me to live is Christ - to die is gain. My little children of whom I travall in birth until Christ That Christ may dwell your hearts by faith. nevertheless I live, yet field with Christ, nevertheless I live, yet not I, but Christ liveth in me. "Christ moves my hands, my tongue.

ears and my feet. teaching is His teaching-my conduct is His. My life is the manifestation of the

"You cannot think of any other answer. Take these three things from the teachings and you have little left. This shows Paul got his in the revelation Christ gave him on the road to Damascus. He never forgot the question of the text. "Never lived a man entitled to stand in

"Another thing—Paul meets Jeaus in Luminseus, among the heathen, converted on the highway, not the Holy Lands, not Jerusalem. This harmonizes ith the teaching that Josus is a spirit. with the teaching that Josus is a spirit. What a revelation it was to Paul that he did not need to go to Jerusalem to worship, that Jesus was with him in the Philippian jail, on the island, in the shipon Mars Hill, when he was bound with fetrers in Rome. Who shall sep-arate us from the love of Christ; shall arate is from the stress or persecution, or famine, or nakedness, or peril, or sword? For I am persuaded that neither destiner life, nor angels, nor principalities nor powers, nor things present nor things te come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in

JESUS IS EVERYWHERE "Our fathers worshiped in this moun-

tain, and ye say in Jerusalem is the place where men ought to worship." " Jesus saith unto her, woman believe me, the hour cometh when ye shall neither in this mountain nor yet at

Jerusalem worship the Father. 'Ye worship ye know not what, we know what we worship-for salvation is of the Jews.

the true worshipers shall worship the Father in spirit and in truth, for the Father seeketh such to worship Him.' "You may take away my Bible, but you cannot rob me of its truth. Jesus is

Note the relation in Paul's teaching to that of Jesus. A certain class is saying, 'Let us go back from Paul. I cannot understand Paul, be was an extreme Calvinist, he's self-opinionated and harsh. 'Well, where will you go-to Jesus. All right, I'll go with you. Come on, what do you find-the Christ of Paul, the Christ of the four Gospels-Christ-Paul.' "Go to the Christ of Matthew, read th Eith chapter of Matthew. You'll find the same Christ in Matthew that you do in Paul. Find the same teaching in Mar-thew that you do in Paul. Haven't gotten one step from Paul. Go to the Christ of Mark, read the 2d chapter, verses 21 to 33 inclusive. Haven't gotten one step from the Christ of Paul. Go to the Christ of Luke. What do you find? Read Luke the 10th chapter, 30th to 37th verse. Go to the Christ of John. What do we find? Haven't gotten one step from the Christ of Paul. Instead of getting away from Paul's teachings you have got the same thing only in a little different form. "God never makes mistakes. Some lop-

the unspeakable joy that came to me when I realized that Paul and the dis-ciples taught identically C.e same thing. "Another thing, Paul unites capital and know, had had says, to capital and labor by the hands. Says to capital. You treat labor fair.' Says to labor, You treat labor persecuting persecuting sciples.

I say how the hands Says to capital. You treat labor fair.' Says to labor, You treat labor persecuting fair.' Philemon was a Christian of Colosse. Onesimus worked for Philemon. He robbed him and beat it to Rome. He came converted through hearing Paul preach. Paul sent him back with this letter to Philemon: I beseech thee for my son, Onesimus, whom I have beauten in my bonds; which in times past was unprofitable, but now profitable to they and me, whom I have sent again. labor. Paul takes capital and labor by te thee and me; whom I have sent again. Thou therefore receive him that is, as mine own howels. Whom I would have retained with me, that in thy stead he might have ministered unto me. But without your mind I would do nothing. Receive him not now as a servant, but above a servant, a brother beloved, expecially to me, but how much more unto thee, both in the flesh and in the Lord 16. thee, both in the flesh and in the Lord. If he hath wronged thee or oweth thee aught, put that on my account, I will re-

pay it."
"Another thing. Paul solves foreign missions. The heart is what God looks at when He writes His judgment, not according to the flesh.
"In Christ there is no such thing as rich man, poor man, society woman or

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maid, wise man or unlearned, marrier or pauper. The coal mines we dear to Wesley as the halls of Otte Africa was as dear to Livingstone as in Highlands of Scotland. You here yonder, one in Christ. This will see down national animosity when Jesups as a spirit, moving everywhet. "In Paul's day the women had to well and were forbidden to take as in meetings. But now you women need to keep vells over you faces to have a right to faik out in meeting as you ought to get busy and bring some Christ. You can call to Him where you are. God wants us all to work him.

"Take this thought home."

Him.

"Take this thought home with reJesus is one with you. The may
you trust Him it will break down to
walls that separate you from other
will flood your soul like the sun lights
up the crest of an eastern hill, spile

over into the valley. I am so happy in Jesus,
From ain and sorrow set free
So happy He is my Savisor,
So happy Jesus loves me.

I heard the voice of Jesus my, "Behold, I freely give The living water, thirsty one Stoop down and drink and live, I came to Jesus and I drang Of that life-giving stream; My thirst was quenched, My soul retired, And now I live in HIM.

READING BOYS "HOP" TRAIN

TO HEAR "BILLY" SUNDAY

Six Lads Troop Into Y. M. C. A. and Tell of Perilous Ride. The call of the tabernacie was so street for six Reading boys that they sale ride on a coal train from that sit come to Philadelphia and hear "Bus Sunday preach. Their effort may me prove in vain.

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prove in vain.

Regrinted and weary, the boys, at we them in their early 'teens, trooped has the North Branch Young Men's Christia Association, 1013 West Lehigh avenue he last night. They told Secretary Restriction had no other means of hearing he evangelist before he leaves this city has by "hopping" a coal train. They had walked from Port Richmond, where hy left the train, they said.

eft the train, they said, left the train, they said.

After the boys were given a meal the were taken to the Park and Lobish as nues police station by Policemen Walar and Lynch, and efforts were made to set in communication with their parasit of the parasit be made to permit the boys to resize their ambition to hear "Billy" Sunday before they are sent home.

8 IN FAMILY ASK DAMAGES Father, Mother and Children Hurt is

Trolley Accident. eight suits, entitled Spiegal ve hapld Transit Company, were called for trial in Judge Martin's court today, the unusual spectacle of a whole family claiming damages for injuries in a wiley accident was presented to the jury There were Max Spiegel, the father, Fannie, the mother, and Rosle, Gerila. Esther, Edward, Hyman and Minnie, the children, ranging in age from 3 to 14 years According to John R. K. Scott, who presented the claims, the whole Spiepi family, after having a picule in the san on Sunday, June 22, 1912, boarded a Lasbard street car to return to their home In the southern section of the city.
At 12th street there was a collision t cars and the members of the Spirit family were injured.

MAYOR TO ATTEND BANQUET

Accepts Invitation to Loyal Legion's 50th Anniversary Feast.

Mayor Blankenburg today accepted a invitation of a delegation from the Mil Order Loyal Legion of the Uni States to participate in the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Legion in be held in the Academy of Music Thurshy night, April 15.

General Henry S. Huldekeper, Com-mander of the Legion in Pennayivania led the delegation that called on the

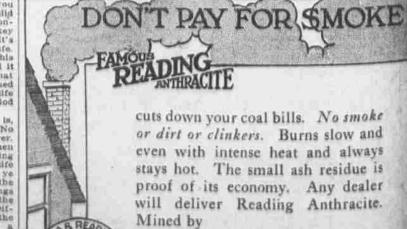
Unitarian Christianity

The constant problem for every person is "how to change from what one is to what one ought to be," and every church has its solution to fin. The Unitarians believe in the prosess of growth as ruling here as it does in all other aspects of creation. We find many aids to this personal growth in character. We are helped by teachers and books, especially the Bible. We are incited by high example, especially by that of Jeaux And we are inspired always by the living power of God in our souls. Experience, thought and prayer all "remind us that we can make durives sublime," and in so doing make steady our growth unto life sternal Sin is conquered by this growth as awound is healed by the good health of a growing body. By this greath we become joint-heirs with Cariat.

(Every Wednesday and Saturday as article under the above title will be in-serted in this paper by The First Unita-lan Church. 2126 Cheatant St. Rev. C. E. St. John, Minister. Other days is the papers. of which the schedule will be sent to all who ask it of Mr. St. John.)

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