CHERCH MEMBERS WHO GET DRUNK DENOUNCED BY DOCTOR NICHOLSON

Evangelist Tells Darby Crowd Such Persons Harm Christ's Work More Than Skeptics

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PLEADS FOR DEVOTION

church members who get drunk or who atterwise disobey the will of God and fall to be good examples in the world. For assailed by Evanguist William P. Nicholson in the Nicholson-Hemminger mbernacle at Darby this afternoon. Mr. Sicholson also attacked ministers who assist to presach the Bible as the truth of God, and who devote their sermons to high literary discussions instead of teaching of the devil and the love of Jesus media.

Such ministers are raising up a set men and women that are in the

teril himself." he mild
The storm prevented the workmen from
beginning the new addition to the tabernels today to take care of the evening
and Sunday crowds, and much anxiety is
being felt by leaders of the campaign lest
any hundreds may try in vain to gain
admittance tomorrow night and Sunday
shen the burnest anti-boote meetings of
the campaign are to take place. If the
weather improves late this afterneon, it is
whalle that carpenters will work by gabable that carpenters will work by plete the addition by tomorrow eve-

Nicholson talked this afternoon Mr. Nicholson "The Christian Life—Overcoming," taking for his text Romans XII, 21, "Be not over-come of evil, but overcome evil with good." for his text Romans XII, 21, Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good."

"We must either overcome or be overcome." raid the evangelist. Continuing
be declared: "We cannot take any
neutral ground in this matter. If I am
not living an overcoming life, then I am
being overcome day by day in my Christian life if I am not an overcomer,
then I am being overcome by the enemies
that assell every human sout. There are
those who imagine that it does not make
much difference whether they overcome
or whether they do not. My friends, it
makes all the difference in the world
whether you are an overcomer, or whether
you are an overcome. First of all, it
makes all the difference to God. The
bonor of God is at stake. The world only
knows God as they know God in your life
and mine. Their estimation of God's
power is their estimation of the power
of God manifested in our lives. As they
see he overcoming power of God in the
lives of professing Christians, so they see the over the control of professing Christians, so they are led to believe in it. It, therefore, makes a great difference to God as to whether we overcome or not. Jesus, be-fire He left this world, said 'Be of good theer, I have overcome the world.' "How can people know the world was

eyercome, if we are being overcome day by day by it? It is as we are living over-coming lives by the power of the Over-comer that they see that God is greater than sin and greater than our weakness. Ard then it makes a great difference to whether we are being overcome or got, because if we are overcoming, it in-spires others. You know the effect that grong, robust, sanctified Christian life has upon you. My, how it spurs you on and how it inspires you on to greater things. I have been greatly impressed with the fact that the person who is weakest in himself and has the most to fight against and contend with, is the person who knows the most about overcoming. The man of strong will and determined character is often the weakest man. The man that knows little or nothing about moral strength and puts all his faith in the Lord Jesus Christ leads a life of

Funeral of Capt. F. T. Quinlan The funeral of Captain Francis T. ulnian, a Civil War veteran, who dis-guished himself at Fredericksburg, ttysburg, Chancellorsville and Anm, was held this morning from his s at 336 South 17th street. Captain lan died on Washington's Birthday in the Polyclinic Hospital following an dion for appendicitis. Delegations the George G. Mende Post No. 1, R.; the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick and the Schuyikill Arsenal Society, of which Captain Quinlan was a member, attended the scrylces. Solemn requiem mass was celebrated at St. Patrick's man Catholic Church. Interment was in the Cathedral Cemetery.

Funeral of Mrs. Augustus Boyd Mrs. Augustus Boyd, 95 years old, a number of the Henderson family, which med large tracts of land between Philadelphia and Harrisburg, will be buried to-fay in West Laurel Hill Cemetery. She ded yesterday in Washington, where she made her home. She was the widow of Colonel Augustus Boyd, U. S. A. Mrs. Boyd, in her younger days, was noted a a fearless horsewoman and was fond all sorts of outdoor sports.







a decorative scheme depends on the beauty of the floors for its making torch and wherever this is to case you will find that the floors he hardwood. The treatment it makes catible is unusual, and there are any other advantages also, that we

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Henry H. Sheip, founder and president of the Henry H. Sheip Company, manu-facturers of cigar boxes at 6th street and Columbia avenue, died last night at his home on Old York road, Germantown.

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He founded the Henry H. Sheip Manufacturing Company in 1878. In 1880 Harrison Landis was admitted into the partnership, and in 1899 the business was incorporated. The plant of this concern now comprises in all 14 mill buildings in the vicinity of 5th street and Columbia avenue, besides a large plant in Tampa, Fis. In addition to the factories there are also half a dozen lumber yards, with a capacity for storing more than 19,000.00 feet of lumber.

Mr. Sheip was a large of the stories of lumber.

Mr. Sheip was a native of Pennsburg, Upper Montgomery County, the son of Levenus Sheip, and when he started in the business in 1876 he was his own entire working force. Today the company employs 1000 men, and its market is the whole world. When the rush for war supplies came on he was started to Pennshurg.

whole world. When the rush for war supplies came on he was asked to turn his factories over to the making of run stocks and animunition boxes, but he declined. He found a lot of time aside from his business to devote to church work and philanthropy. He was a gifted singer, and for many years led a church choir. He was a member of the Oak Lane Presbyterian Church, a prominent member of the Presbyterian Synod and an active member of the Presbyterian Synod and an active member of the Presbyterian Synod and so active member of the Presbyterian Social Union.

Besides his daughter, Mrs. Lippincott, he is survived by Mrs. Sheip, and a son, Henry L. Sheip. Two brothers, Jerome Sheip and Granville Sheip survive him, as do two sisters, Mrs. Anna Keppler and Mrs. William Wolfiner.

Death Notices on Page 17.

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VERDUN LINE AGAIN SMASHED-BY TEUTONS

Continued from Page One

quois, we directed a new bombardment upon the enemy's works. In the region of the forest of Cheppy there was inter-mittent artillery activity. "Between Malancourt and the left bank of the Meuse the cannonade was continued

with less violence. "In the region to the north of Verdun the enemy did not launch any attack against our positions during the night. We have established ourselves on a line of defense organized behind Beaumont the heights, extending from the east Champneuville to the south of Ornes. The night was quiet on the rest of the

SHELL VERDUN FORTS. The Germans have now begun a shat-tering boxbardment of the outer de-fensive works of Verdun on the north. Fort de Belleville, Fort de Douaumon and Fort de Marre are under the fire of the big German guns, which are pounding away from their positions on an eight-mile front between Consenvoye

More than 400 guns are massed behind the German front and the cannonade of the French redoubts and forts is de-scribed as the sublimest spectacle of destruction and thunder since the world

began.

So terrific is the fire of the big German guns and the reply of the French artillery that the throbbing thunder is plainly audible at Bar Le Duc, nearly 30 miles away from the scene of the bat-

The foremost military critics in Paris express the belief that the battle of Verdun is the forcumer of a German offensive all along the west front in a supreme effort to smash through the Al-It is estimated that the German army

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of the Crown Prince has been reinforced to the strength of 250,000 men, who are being hurled against the French lines with systematic and utter disregard for human

DEAD LITTER HILLS. The curtain of fire maintained by the French batteries has annihilated whole regiments, and the ridges north of the Verdun fortress and the rolling hills along the Meuse are piled high with dead.

"The battle of Verdun is infinitely more Inc. Dattle of Verdun is infinitely more bloody than the battle of Ypres," says the Matin. "Already our staff has identified 17 different attacking divisions, which means that the Teutons are launching 359,000 men into the cataclysmic fire along the nine-mile front. The German attack in dense formation is costing them losses borrible to contempt to the cost of the horrible to contemplate. In Champagne we silenced German batteries before we loosened our infantry. At Verdun we are returning shell for shell. If the Germans want a still further increase of fire, we can keep time with them. As it is, the Germans are deliberately sacrificing bat-Entire regin tallon after battallon. are melting completely away under our

This is the fifth day of the battle. During the last three days the Germans have gained on an average of one mile of ter-ritory a day, but they are still between five and six miles away from the fortress itself. The military critic of the Journal

points out that the important eastern section of the battlefield lies between Samegniux and Beaumonth, which is a plain culminating in hill 344. This hill, which dominates the battlefield in all directions. is the immediate objective of the Germans. To the right is a vast open terrain swept by the fire of Fort Douaumont.

Two salients have been withdrawn by the French in Brabant sur Meuse-Ornes front in order to straighten the line and prevent the angles from being taken under German fire from two sides.

It is believed that, within the next few days there will be further with-drawals by the French on the front north of Verdun. Although the Teutons are expending a fabulous amount of annunition, the military exports of the Parisian press declare that they have not yet taken a position of first rank, although they have been unable to press forward sufficiently to bring some of the forts under the fire of their big guns. As the Germans moved slowly forward

they stopped to fortify every inch of the ground gained. They evidently fear strong centre attacks by the French and are determined to take no chances The invaders have massed a big fleet of

aeroplanes along their front and a squad-ron of the machines tried to attack Ver-dun front from the air, but were diven off and it is believed that two of them were badly disabled if not destroyed.



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Shoes
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Picture Shows One Many smart styles of fine navy blue poplin, with taffeta-striped collar over self-mate-rial and belt at waist line.

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