

sonality and policy of Pius X, Leo's successor, place the Catholic church in line with these tendencies. The other points of general interest were the consolidation of smaller churches, the final approval of Presbyterian creed revision, celebration of Wesley's two hundredth anniversary, the death of Archbishop Temple of England, succeeded by Davidson; completion of Methodist \$20,000,000 thank offering, spectacular New York crusade of Dow-lettes, building of largest auditorium at Battle Creek by Adventists, erection of \$1,000,000 church at New York by Christian Scientists and the united church war on divorce.

Schools Becoming More and More Practical

One word epitomizes the year's educational effort and aspiration—practicality. This is true of Germany, France, England and especially of the United States. It applies from primary grade to graduate university work. The most impressive instance in our own country was the \$3,000,000 school of professional journalism entrusted to Columbia university by the munificence of Joseph Pulitzer, editor of the New York World. The teaching of practical journalism was begun also at the Kansas university. In many colleges for women new courses in domestic science were started. At Yale and elsewhere insurance was taught, and at Chicago a new department was devoted to elaborate courses in fire protection. Forestry was taken up at California, cattle killing at Iowa and gardening at Columbia. Western Reserve started a school for librarians. Missouri had a traveling school of farm work. Columbia established a chair of Chinese. Southern schools gave increased attention to actual gardening, both for training and support. Traveling medical university for country doctors in Germany. Throughout the north more attention was paid to manual training and kindergarten work. Charles M. Schwab began the establishment of a series of trade schools. There was a continuance of the era of expansion, the enrollment of students in public and private schools and colleges rising to new records, and the total of benefactions running into the tens of millions. Throughout this country a concerted effort was made by teachers in public schools to secure higher salaries. Nevertheless prominent churchmen, notably Cardinal Gibbons and Dr. Greer, began a vigorous assault on our educational foundations because of the failure of the schools to inculcate a religious spirit and seriously proposed to reorganize by letting the churches take their proportionate share of the schools and operate them.



Joseph Pulitzer.

ble of secrecy. Messter exhibited combination talking and moving pictures. Many airship experiments were made, the most successful being those of the Lebaudy brothers of Paris, who made a new speed record of forty-four miles in 100 minutes; Dr. Greth, who sailed over San Francisco; Stanley Spencer at London, and Benbow, who used a new system of automatic steering and balancing near Syracuse, N. Y. Professor Langley's man-carrying aerodrome, built under government auspices, was tried on the Potomac, near Washington, and proved a complete failure under existing conditions. Pickering of Harvard discredited the long accepted Franz theory of moon craters. Professor Dugan discovered a small planet. Great spots were observed near the central meridian of the sun. Ten new stars were discovered. German explorer located new land in antarctic regions. New gospel papyri were unearthed in Egypt.

NEW RECORDS IN REALM OF SPORT

The great feature of the sporting year was the arrival of the two-minute trotter and better in the equine personality of Lou Dillon, the five-year-old California mare owned by C. K. G. Billings. She not only did her two-minute mile at Reedville, Mass., equaled soon after by Major Delmar and bettered at Memphis later, doing her mile in 1:58. A still lower figure for pabers was made by the equally wonderful Dan Patch, who went a mile in 1:56 and half a mile in 0:56. Prince Albert paced a 1:57 mile. On the running turf Africander took the Suburban, Pickett the American Derby, and Waterboy beat them all in the Century with one and one-half miles in 2:31:35. Reliance defended the America's cup against the third Shamrock. Cambridge outrowed Oxford. Yale outrowed Harvard, and Cornell again swept the Hudson. Janet won the auto Derby in Ireland. Oldfield made the mile auto record of 0:55:15. Rolls the kilometer in 0:20:25. The British Doherty brothers took the Davis cup from American tennis players; Larned American champion. Vardon, British golf champion and Travis the American leader. Boston Americans beat Pittsburg Nationals for world's championship. Princeton, in east, and Minnesota, in west, ranked first in college football. American team of marksmen took the Palma trophy.



Lou Dillon.



John Mitchell.

The tendency to vast industrial combinations which characterized preceding years continued, but with signs of abatement. Notable instances were the iron combine of the middle west, the coastwise schooner trust, complete street railway combines in New York and Baltimore, combination of largest banks in several cities, the automobile trust and the glass machine works. Other industrial efforts were the commercializing of wireless telegraphy and publication of first wireless papers on land and sea. President Roosevelt receiving the first wireless message from Europe; the putting into operation of the new American cable to Manila, a woman's daily paper in London, developments of long distance trolley systems, beginning of Pennsylvania tunnel under Hudson river, beginning of union station at Washington, fight against boll weevil in Texas. Next to watered stock, the aggressive attitude of organized labor was believed by capitalists to be responsible for the unfavorable turn in the business tide. The labor legions, flushed with their coal strike victory, forced the fighting in every trade and industry for better pay, shorter hours and union recognition, Mitchell setting a conservative pattern. Staggered at first by this onset, the captains of industry took up the gauntlet under the leadership of David M. Parry, the chosen head of the Citizens' Industrial Association of America, a militant combination of all the great employers. In many cities employers' associations were started. Labor's effort to rule the government printing office resulted in the president's "open shop" declaration in the Miller case. With Sam Parks and his pal in prison, the striking ironworkers fought on against a solid phalanx of builders, but unionism was taught a lesson. A new movement was the starting of independent unions.

The New Factors In the Social Equation

Society as a whole, and especially our own country of boasted liberty within law, has been confronted with an appalling disregard of law and legal process, amounting to an epidemic of crime. This is a condition which confronts thoughtful and law respecting people, however theories may differ as to its cause. And it needs no detailed list or statistical compilation to prove that it has been intensified in the twelvemonth past. It stares us in every one of the 200 or more negro lynchings plus the unspeakable crimes that inspire that extra legal, un-Christian and ineffective remedy. More than in any former year the north has such instances to answer for without the apology of an outnumbering negro mass, which the south has to deal with. This phase of the epidemic has, of course, its practical political bearings, growing out of opposition in the south to federal appointments of negroes. Unquestionably the number and brutality of murders, the suicides, the robberies, the arsons, the forgeries, the briberies, and especially the crimes of the very young, like Chicago's boy bandits, have exceeded all former records. Sociologists are trying with new zeal to find and remove the cause of this decay, and many are tracing it to the accumulation of vast fortunes and the extravagance and unequal distribution of opportunities. The alleged tendency of modern society to avoid the responsibility of rearing children came in for widespread condemnation through President Roosevelt's letter in commendation of Mrs. Van Vorst's "Woman Who Toils." His characterization of this tendency as race suicide was echoed by the many, though denounced by some who regard quality of offspring as more important than quantity. The increased number of divorces, including many in so called high society, has stimulated a fresh concerted movement of pulpit and press for more uniform restriction of the marriage relation, though a strenuous minority sees health in utmost liberty. The beginning of the organization of domestic servants has added to the perplexity of the servant problem, which has been solved by the co-operative family club.

DEATH'S FAVORITES

Out of all the unnumbered departures for the life beyond, the few whose eminence of work or official station made them known to all are the following: Ex-Premier Srnata of Spain; Julian Ralph, journalist; M. de Howitz, journalist; Abram S. Hewitt, philanthropist; Dr. J. L. M. Curry, diplomat; Ada Ellen Bayley (Edna Lyall), author; Dr. Ed R. Shaw, educator; Dr. Richard J. Gatling, inventor; Joseph Henry Shorthouse, author; Major General Schuyler Hamilton, Rear Admiral Beknap; Rev. William H. Milburn, senate chaplain; Brigham Young, Mormon apostle; Hillary Bell, journalist; Richard Henry Stoddard, author; Max O'Rell, author; Archbishop Vaughan, primate of England; Major James B. Pond; William Ernest Henley, author; Pope Leo XIII.; James MacNeill Whistler, artist; Phil May, artist; Noah Brooks, author; William E. Dodge, philanthropist; Frederick Law Olmstead, landscape gardener; Rabbi M. M. Jastrow; Gordon McKay, inventor; Samuel E. Morse, editor; Right Hon. William E. H. Lecky, author; Rear Admiral Lester A. Beardsley; Dr. Cyrus Edson, physician; Professor Mountsman, historian; ex-Governor Daniel H. Hastings of Pennsylvania; Herbert Spencer, philosopher; Lord Salisbury, premier of England; Dean Farrar of Canterbury; Paul Du Chaillu, explorer; Stuart Robson, actor; Bibb Sanders, singer; P. M. Arthur, chief of Locomotive Engineers; Alexander Bain, educator; Richard H. Savage, author; Andrew H. Green, Father of Greater New York.

Ups and Downs Of the Workaday World

Taking in sail. There, in three words, is the last analysis of the whole industrial and commercial tendency of the calendar year past. The fact is writ large over the economic face of the world, with war and fear of war plus famine in the orient and eastern Europe, with western Europe struggling desperately under trust competition and the handicaps of vast national armaments, while young America, big and proud of new powers, pushes on, but with the white face and set teeth that betoken a bad case of financial indigestion. This, too, in spite of a good crop year, generally speaking. Looking particularly at our own case, a diagnosis will place before us virtually the business history of the period. The sails of prosperity and confidence were still full set when the year 1903 dove in sight. It was in January that the biggest of trusts put into operation its so called profit sharing scheme for employees and a number of large corporations conceded higher wages to their employees, some voluntarily. Wall street saw a record payment of dividends and laughed at the wise-acs. It was not many weeks before signals of distress began to show in curtailed dividends and public distrust. Morgan hastily returned from Europe, but even his magnetic name failed to stem the tide of downward prices when the shipbuilding trust went under in June, carrying many a fair reputation in its wake. Then followed a long era of tobogganing, nearly all the standard securities dragging after Steel and the other industrialists. The great war between the Pennsylvania and Gould systems had become acute over the destruction of Western Union poles pending litigation, and the outcome was a Rockefeller-Morgan financial duel, with victory for the man of oil. Whether due to this or to the lessening output, the price of oil has steadily advanced. Schwab was superseded by Cory as head of the steel trust. The collapse of Lake Superior and a large number of minor failures occurred. The one bright spot in the financial firmament was the high price of cotton under the influence of the Brown clique at New Orleans, which carried through successfully a worldwide corner, with millions for themselves and the south, but seriously curtailing the activity of the mills and the wages of mill operatives. When this corner still stood solid in the presence of a new crop, King Cotton ruled a rising market all along the line.



W. P. Brown.



David M. Parry.

The Efforts and Achievements of Science

What does the world know that it didn't know a year ago? The year was yet young when the realm of science was astounded and the whole civilized world interested by the achievement of a woman, Mme. Curie, working in association with her husband, Professor Curie, in France. It is still too soon to attempt any final estimate of the scientific value of the new element, radium, thus identified. The greatest scientists are yet perplexed by its apparent contradictions and miraculous powers. To the layman it is known as a substance separated chemically in very small quantities by the reduction of a large amount of uranium, which is the waste product of the oxide works in Austria. Its most striking property, for which it was named, is the capacity to radiate particles of itself constantly at inconceivable speed without apparent loss. This "radio activity" later was observed by Ramsay to cause a gaslike substance which changed spontaneously into helium, suggesting the possibility of the transmutation of metals. Other women figured notably in scientific achievement. Dr. Florence R. Sabin of the Johns Hopkins faculty received the \$1,000 prize for the most original work throwing light on the mysteries of the lymphatic system. Mrs. Workman, in company with Dr. W. H. Workman, made new world's record for mountain climbing, getting 23,656 feet high in Himalayas. Dr. Charles Barrows of New York announced the success of formalin as a cure for blood poison. From all quarters came news of successful serum cures, such as Dunbar's hay fever, Tizoni's pneumonia, Aronson's scarlet fever, Fletcher's cholera infantum and a number for tuberculosis. The microbes of sleeping sickness, hydrophobia and smallpox were identified. Carbolic acid and the salts of chloride and potassium were used successfully in lockjaw cases. Professor Hatal of Chicago discovered a food called leithin, producing rapid growth of animal tissue. New mercury arc light and static converter were perfected by Steinmetz and Hewitt. Professor Bedell of Cornell sent alternating and direct electric currents simultaneously. German government made new world's trolley speed record of 120 1/2 miles an hour. Professor Goodspeed of Philadelphia photographed from human body's radiations. Rubmer, in Germany, made wireless telegraphy cap-



Mme. Curie.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Mrs. Sarah Pifer, late of Bellefonte dec'd. Letters of administration having been duly granted on the above estate he would respectfully request all persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement. W. H. PIPER, AMP Mill Hill, Pa. 401

EXECUTORS' NOTICE. Estate of JAMES G. FORTNEY, dec'd, late of Luzerne township. Letters testamentary upon said estate have been granted by the Register of Wills to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves to be indebted to such estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims, to present them for settlement. CLEMENTS FORTNEY, J. A. THUR FORNEY, Exrs. Pine Grove Mills. Fortney & Walker, At vs.

DIVORCE NOTICE. MARY JANE CLARK vs. In the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County. To CHARLOTTE CLARK - My wife has filed a libel in the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, to the effect that she is desirous of a divorce against you, now you are hereby notified and requested to appear in said Court on or before Monday the 21st day of January, 1906, to answer the complaint of the said Mary Jane Clark, and show cause if any you have, why she should not be granted a divorce. If you fail to appear in Court on the above date you will be liable for a divorce granted in your absence. H. S. TAYLOR, Sheriff. Dec. 9, 1905.

DIVORCE NOTICE. CHARLES W. HOLTZAPFLE vs. CHARLOTTE HOLTZAPFLE. In the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County. No. 130 August Term, 1905. To Charlotte Holtzapfle - Please take notice, and you are hereby notified that the undersigned, a Commissioner appointed by said Court in the above stated case, will present the parties in interest at his office in Crider's Exchange, Bellefonte, Penna., on Friday, the 1st day of January, A. D. 1906, at 10 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of taking depositions on behalf of the above named plaintiff, and other witnesses to be called by him, for the purpose of establishing the truth of the allegations set forth in the petition of said plaintiff for a divorce. A. V. M. at which time and place you may be present, and make such objections to the said evidence, and offer such other evidence as you may see fit. N. B. SPANGLER, Commissioner. Dec. 14, 1905.

INFORMATION WANTED: Certain patrons, through negligence, or for pecuniary reasons known to themselves, remove from one locality to another, without notifying this office. We are anxious to locate them so that they may receive their paper regularly and for other reasons, important to us. Any one who can furnish the present address of the following will confer a special favor. We give the former address: GEO. A. MILLER, Argonburg. J. C. SPRANKLE, Stormstown. J. A. WHITEMAN, Ashiata, Pa. IRA AYRES, Gardard, Pa. E. F. GARDNER, Howard, Pa. O. W. MARKS, Hardsad, Pa. J. B. LUCAS, Beech Creek. JOHN F. JOHNSON, Rockford, Ill. ISRAEL FISHER, Shawnee, Kans. WM. STAM, Bellefonte, Pa. Mrs. ELISE POORMAN, Clearfield, Pa. C. M. BOWERSOX, Dunlap, Iowa. F. W. WEIL-RT, Walker, Pa. HENRY T. JAYN, Cross Forks. J. F. LANGR, Hinesman, Mich. GEO. A. BATHURST, Miesburg. JOHN IDDINGS, Mills-share, Pa. JOS. H. HUBBARD, Patton, Pa. H. C. WEAVER, Fort Wayne, Ind. AGNES TURNER, Milford, Ind. HARRY HOOVER, Titusburg. D. W. ROBB, Braddeck, Pa. E. J. FISHER, Bellefonte Pa. C. E. THOMP, Derry Station, Pa. (Formerly Espen, Pa.) B. F. EDMUNDS, Windber, Pa. WM. J. WOLF, Sciota Mills, Ill.

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