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Christian Work Among the Masses

Development of the Young Men's Christian Associations.

THE PROGRESS IN SCRANTON

▲ Brief History of the Organization of This Branch of Evangelical Work. American Enterprise Compared to That in Other Countries.

The first Young Men's Christian as sociation was organized by George Williams, a dry goods clerk, in London, June 6, 1844. The first in this continent organized on the London basis was in Montreal Nov. 25, 1851. The first in the United States was that organized in Boston Dec. 29, 1851. Two years later there were twenty-six associations in existence. These were called together by Rev. William Chauncey Langden, D. D., then a layman, now a prominent Episcopal clergyman, and the first step taken towards the formation of an effective union. At this time, also, a correspondence was initiated which resulted in the first conference of the associations of all lands, in Paris.

Up to the time of the seventh and last convention, which was held in New Orleans, in April, 1860, the number of the associations in this country had increased to 203. The breaking out of the rebellion interrupted and changed the

process of the association movement. A special convention of fifteen associations was called at New York in the fall of 1861. And at this gathering the great United States Christian commission was formed, which was afterward enabled to accomplish so much for the comfort and relief of soldiers and prisoners during the civil war that it received the grafitude and blessings of the nation and so impressed the whole civilized world as to lead to the organization of the International Order of the Red Cross.

A Remarkable Year.

markable one in the history of the as sociation, because of the world-wide effects of the celebration of the jubilee anniversary in London in June last. Delegates from all lands gathered by

hundreds, and were entertained by the city corporation of London, which voted \$5,000 for that object. They were also received with special marks of favor by the queen, and during the progress of the convention George Williams, the honored founder of the association movement, was knighted by the queen and hailed by the convention as "Sir George." Shortly after this the French government conferred upon James Stokes, of New York, the decoration of Cross of the Legion of Honor in recognition of his services in promoting Young Men's Christian association work in France.

This year also brings reports of the rapid progress of the movement, not only in America and Europe, but in Japan, India. Australia and Brazil.

But it is in the United States that the most successful and comprehensive work is being done, for, though there are 5,100 associations in the world and the United States and Canada possesses only 1,397 of them, yet these associations possess by far the greater part of the financial and numerical strength of the associations of the world. The property valuation of these 1,397 associations is quoted at \$17,000,000, and the membership is 232,653, with a paid force

of seceretaries numbering over 1,200. In addition to these city associations there are ninety-eight railroad departments, employing 129 secerctaries; 455 college associations with a membership of 35,000 students. There are also sixcolored men, the Indians and foreign-

and a large membership. These asso-ciations maintain over a thousand

reading rooms and libraries in the

promient cities and towns of the coun-

More than 300 evening schools, with

gaslight college of commercial

25,000 pupils and 700 teachers-an im-

and industrial work as large as seven

Seventy thousand young men are

Harvard or ten Yale colleges.

ion in physical culture under the di

rection of 500 trained teachers. The Scranton Association. The Scranton Young Men's Christian ssociation was first organized in 1858, with Joseph A. Scranton as president, but was not sustained during the war. It was re-organized in 1868 in the Penn Avenue Baptist church and Alfred Hand was elected president. Its first rooms were furnished in the third story of 324 Lackawanna avenue and consisted of reading room, lecture room and parlor.

In 1871 the rooms were removed to 425 Lackawanna avenue, Exchange block, where a pleasant parlor and secretary's office were furnished on the second floor and a commodious hall on the third floor.

In 1877 Exchange block was destroyed eight years of the association's existnce were consumed. An insurance of \$2,000 enabled the association to furnish rooms in the Trust company building little n Lackawanna avenue, but the library and records and museum were an irreparable loss.

In 1880 the rooms at 432 Lackawanna ivenue were taken and there the assoiation had its home until the erection f the Association building. The following gentlemen have been

department reports in addition to the attendance at the central building it can be seen that nearly 1,000 men are thus daily furnished with morally helpful places of resort.

FUNNY LITTLE ONES.

From the Sheffleld Telegraph. A Realist in Fiction.—"I saw a rabbit un through that hedge!" "No, dear. It was imagination." 'maginations white behind?'-

Nurse-Please ma'am, every time little Bobby can't have his own way he runs at me and pushes me and kicks me like ev-Fond Mother-Bless his little heart! He'll be a famous foot ball player some

"What kind of a dog is that, papa?"
sked Will, as he observed the big animal hasing his own tail. "That is a watch dog, I think," said the mowledgeable parent.
"Is he winding himself up so's he'll go?"

sked Willy. The little king of Spain is learning to ride a wheel, with the assistance of two attendants. This 8-year-old monarch sur-prised the court not long since by insistng on kissing a lady who was visiting the queen, because, as his majesty explained, 'she looks like mamma!''

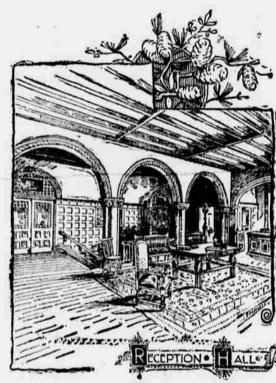
A handsomely-dressed woman was reently walking across Bond street, when a small boy stole after her, and reaching in touched the fur cape she wore.

"Here, you, said the policeman on the orner, "what are you up to? Look harp now or I'll run you in. The boy darted on ahead and waited until the policeman was looking in another direction, when he again followed the ady, and this time she felt the small fingers touch her arm, So turned and looked down pleasantly into his face. "Well," she said inquiringly, "did you

want to speak to me? "No'm. It's yer cape wot you've got on was feelin' of."

"Oh, you admire it, do you?" "No'm. It were a bet me an' Johnny Slick made. He sed he'd bet a halfpenny it were sheepskin, an' I bet a nickel it were possum, an' please, missus, which of us gits the halfpenny?"

The Empress Elizabeth of Austria was spending a few days at Lintz. One morn-ing she started for a long walk in the environs of the town, accompanied only by a lady-in-waiting. Suddenly it began to by fire and all the accumulations of the rain, but the empress opened her umbrella and continued on her way. Near the hamlet of Windlingen she noticed a child who had taken refuge from the storm under a great tree. The empress asked the little one only a few questions about the neighborhood, and was moving on her way when the child asked: "Dear madam, I beg you to take me under your umbrella." The request was granted, and they marched on toward the village the empress asking the girl about her family, her duties at school, and the people of the hamlet. When the rain ceased, the little peasant bade her companion farewell



tion: In 1869, Hon. Alfred Hand; 1870-1872, Colonel H. M. Boles; 1873, E. B. Sturges; 1874, Colonel F. L. Hitchcock; 1875-1876, the late L. B. Powell; 1877, F. H. Hitchcock; 1878-1879, James H. Tor- | brella. rey; 1880-1881, G. F. Reynolds; 1882-1883, Hon. H. A. Knapp; 1884-1888, William Connell; 1888-1890, H. M. Boies; 1891-1892, W. J. Hand; 1893, still in office, A.

W. Dickson. Since entering the present building the association has undertaken many new and helpful lines of work, notably within the past three years, when, under the present efficient management, the gymnasium has become a systematic school for body-building, popular with the young men of the city and largely attended. The most marked advance in effectiveness, however, has been in the direction of evening educational work. As the record of enrollment will show four years ago there was but forty students enrolled in all classes; the next year, 93; the next year, 328; and this year, 407.

A recent statistical report shows that the daily average attendance at the ty-nine associations at work among the building by young men is 492. When one stops to think how large a body speaking young men. Chief among this really is and asks himself the ques-

Reading Room.

these are the eleven vigorous associa- | tion. Where would these hundreds tions situated in our larger cities, some spend their leisure time if it were not of them possessing handsome buildings for the Association building? the value

connected with the gymnasiums of the board of management. Taking the

association, and receiving careful tui- | daily attendance of over 500 which this

of the work can readily be seen.

The Railrond Branch.

No mention of the work in Scranton

would be complete without including

also the valuable work of the Railroad

association which, though engaged

among a certain class and having a

different building with secretaries of

its own, is yet a part of the other work

and under the direction of the same

the honored presidents of the associa- | The empress, however, made her a present of a gold-handled umbrella that she might "not get wet when it rained again." "But, dear madam," remarked the child, her eyes wide open with wonder, "you must be rich if you can buy a new um-

Her majesty smiled and kissed the girl good-bye. A few days later she took a drive in the same direction, and saw the child parading up and down the village streets with her umbrella, followed by her playmates. Her majesty greeted her little friend, and was recognized by some of the older inhabitants of the village, who informed the parents of the girl to whom the present belonged The brella is now a sacred relic in the peasant home.

To Dam the River Avon.

It is proposed to make the port of Bris-tol, England, accessible to transatlantic vessels at all times by damming the River Avon at its mouth and using locks. According to the plans of the engineers, a constant depth of thirty-two feet can be obtained and the necessary docks and breakwaters constructed for \$11,000,000.

One of the Disadvantages

From the American Hebrew. Maud-They ought not allow marriages between cousins

Marie-Why not? Maud-Because if you marry your couzin, your children are scarcely related to you. They are only second cousins.

Largest Street Car System. The city of Buenos Ayres has the largest stret car system, in proportion to its population, of any city in the world. The total number of passengers carried last year was 71,346,564, while the monthly average was 5,855,547.

A Golden Wedding. From the Detroit Thibune 'Amy has celebrated her golden wed-

ding."
"What do you mean?" "The man she married is worth \$2,000.

Gave Him Something. From the Chicago Inter-Ocean. "Did the doctor give you anything for your cold?" Patient-Yes, a bill for \$2.

IN THE DARK.

), in the depths of midnight, What fancies haunt the brain, When even the sigh of the sleeper Sounds like a sob of pain.

sense of awe and of wonder I may never well define, For the sounds that come in the shadows Never come in the shine.

The old clock down in the parlor. Like a sleepless mourner grieves, And the seconds drip in the silence As the rain drips from the eaves

The hours there in the gloom And wonder what angel watchers Wait in the darkened room.

And I think of the smiling faces That used to watch and wait,
Till the click of the clock was answered
By the click of the opening gate.

They are not there now in the evening-Morning or noon—not there;
Yet I know that they keep their vigil
And wait for me somewhere.

—James Whitcomb Riley.

4. With the inflammation of the ton-What Anti-Togin sils fever and general discomfort set in. 5. From the tonsils the disease fre-Can Accomplish quently extends to the nose, from which a suppurative fluid is discharged, and to the throat and lungs, causing hoarse-ness and difficulty in breathing.

tem, which may result in a sudden

that is, the first second or third day

after the earliest symptoms appeared

of the gravity and the danger to in-fect others may be effected by the

same treatment. It is, therefore, the

duty of the parents or guardians of children suffering of diphtheria to ap-

ply at once after discovery of the first

1. The treatment consists in hypoder-

mle injections of a remedy called "an-

titoxin," which has the power to nul-

lify the poisonous effect of the disease

Used for Protection.

3. The sick child should, if possible

5. The person who attends the child

should frequently wash his hands and

6. All dishes and table supplies used

IDEAS OUT OF THE ORDINARY

King C. Gillette is the name of a Boston

gentleman who does his own thinking. The census tells him that people nowa-

days are massing themselves in great

cities, hence he figures it out that by and by, economical reasons will induce them

to combine into one central city, thus do-ing away with several hundred costly Tammanies. Mr. King makes one great mistake. He thinks Buffalo will be the

place where these shrewd coming Ameri-cans will swarm, to save taxes. We are

prepared to prove, however, that they will come to Scranton, by an overwhelm-

Great interest naturally centers in the

kind of houses Mr. Gillette would build. If, as the Buffalo Express points out, he

is to have only one city, and all the manu

facturing places in the country located therein, he must provide for a great popu-lation. This he does by constructing

the annoyances of housekeeping. These

Inspector General M. Gattinger, of the

this country had so tabulated its acci-dents that it was able to foretell with ac-

curacy each year how many lives would

to the safeties of travel against the probable damages to be paid for fatal and

other injuries which the said invention

It is reported that a lampwick of clay

that will give 25 per cent, more light than a cotton wick, has been invented. It is

made capillary by incorporating with the

clay, while still plastic, filaments of un

spun vegetable fibre, which, burned out in

the baking, leave minute tubes running

through the wick, through which the flame draws the oil by capillary attrac-tion. The flame thus fed, it is claimed, is

white odorless and smokeless, while the

OUR OLD FRIEND NEVERFAIL.

Oh, it's good to ketch a relative 'at's rich-

When you holler out to hold up, and'll

It's good to know the devil's painted jest

And it's good to have most anybody pat

you on the back; But jest the best thing in the world's our

When he wags ver hand as honest as an

I like to strike the man I owe the same

gentleman; most I like-with you, my boy-our

-James Whitcomb Riley.

Douclas

When he wags yer hand as honest as an

er and don't run

then find out he's not,

old friend Neverfall,

old dog wags his tail!

old friend Neverfall.

old dog wags his tail?

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Method by Which the Life Saving 6. The further effect of the disease Serum Is Secured. is inflammation of the lungs, kidneys, and a general poisoning of the sys-

DEVELOPMENT OF THE GERM

A Terrible Foe of Juvenile Humanity May Be Defied by Prompt Administration of Anti-Toxin-Facts About Diphtheria Set Forth.

The decision of the board of health, of this city, to obtain a quantity of anti-toxin for use in cases of diphtheria has caused general inquiry as to the nature of this remedy, which has saved the symptoms to the proper authority for lives of so many sufferers from that dread disease. Many inquiries have come to The Tribune asking what the effect of anti-toxin is and how it is ob-

If a child has had diphtheria he is immune; that is, he will resist the attacks of that disease. How to render him immune without sending him the perilous lengths of an ordinary case of diphtheria is the one object of the students in the field of anti-toxin. And they have progressed as follows: In the first place, they must have some of the diphtheria germs from the tonsils of a child actually suffering from the disease. These they cultivate. They are provided with laboratories, and in cian. them they try to produce precisely the same conditions as to food material, moisture and warmth which existed in the throat of the child. So assisted the germs develop. Weeks are required to bring them to the stage desired.

In the development of any kind of a germ it'is noticed that after a time there is no increase. They refuse to spread; there is a stop to their multiplication. Maybe it is the chemical condition which their own presence has created. Whatever it is there is in the substance on which they have been living a condition precisely similar to that reached in the child afflicted with diphtheria in its most virulent forms. Then the bacilli, the germs, are separated from the substance they have been living on, and the poison they leave behind is the arrow of death which strangles the child, producing that hopeless struggle for breath which has filled so many mothers' hearts with agony, which has strangled so many children.

Poison Is Injected.

That poisonous substance is injected into an animal. To begin, it was tried on small animals. Guinea pigs were found useful, because of their extreme sensitiveness. Goats are used in some sensitiveness. Goats are used in some buildings would be so located as to give a certain population to every square mile of ferritory. Built in circular form, each stage where the investigator knows would stand a perfect work of art, septhe strength in degrees of his poison, horses are admittedly the best medium ing a distance sufficient to bring out its for securing results. The poison is in-jected into their blood. It would be an easy matter to kill the strongest horse easy matter to kill the strongest horse art-tiling, glazed brick, etc., would be by the simplest addition to the miniby the simplest addition to the mini-mum of quantity. The effect on the would be laid out in beautiful lawns and horse is similar to the effect on a hu- walks. The houses would be constructed man. There is the same swelling, the same fever, the same singular depression of vitality.

around a central court and would be 25 stories high. Mr. Gillette calculates that 60,000,000 people would live in Buffalo, or, sion of vitality.

A larger quantity of the poison is in-jected at the next time, and as soon as ment houses would be needed, an averthe animal has recovered from the ef- age of 2,500 pople to each house. fects of the first infusion. The treatment is repeated, with constantly increasing doses, till the maximum of poison desired is reached, and had been repeated until it is followed by no aborder of the come invaluable in the railroad sernormal effects. The horse is now im- vice. It takes but a few mune. His blood is in a condition to nect the conductors of the telephone repel the advances of the diphtheria with the telegraph wire strung along germ. And now the blood of the horse the road, and the is drawn, and from it the serum is stantaneously, irrespective of any teleseparated—the colorless portion, the graphic message that may be in course of separated—the coloriess portion, the portion in which the results of the long services do not interfere with each other experiments have been prisoned. in the least.

From six to nine months are required from the taking of that first swab of baccili to the time when the blood of cently asserted that one great railroad in the horse may be drawn. This serum is the medicinal agent upon which the hopes of the students are based. Called be lost, how many arms or legs taken to treat a child suffering with diphto treat a child suffering with diph-theria, they inject a portion of the serum and count confidentially on bene-weigh the cost of a new invention to add serum and count confidentially on beneficial results. The injection in a child is usually made in the abdominal region, for the reason that the antitoxin, might prevent." or antipoison, is most easily taken up there and most swiftly conveyed throughout the body of the patient. The tissues are looser. The action of

the blood is less impeded. There Is No Germ to Fight.

Now, there is no waiting for the deelopment of an animal growth here. All that has been done in the treatment of the horse. Here is another germ to fight the diphtheria germ, and decide novel wick itself is almost indestructible. on the battlefield of a child's palate the question of life or death. It is not a germ, but the chemical condition which accompanies the presence of a thriving colony of 'germs, and this chemical condition is one in which the diphtheria germ cannot exist, because It's good to hear a man called bad and it is the condition which would exist if child had had diphtheria. It is Er strike some chap they call lukewarm tant' in its operation. It should 'at's really red-hot; instant' in its operation. It should check the ravages of the destroyer at once. It is not yet a settled question. There are so many things the profes-sion does not yet know in connection with it. But that they have made a great discovery, and that life is being saved with it, seems to be proved be-

yond a doubt. As to how strong a dose should be in-As to how strong a dose should be injected, judgment, not rule, must be the guide. The age of the patient, the su'prise folks thataway: length of time the germs have been at I like to find out that the man I voted fer last fall, That didn't git elected, was a scoundrel work, his normal vitality, his present condition, the degree of strength in this serum injected-all these are of I like the man that likes the pore and he'ps 'em when he can; the elements which go to make up decision. And then, even after the most I like to meet a ragged tramp 'at's still a sure judgment has weighed all these factors, there may still be the necessity of inserting a tube, that the child may breathe while the poison of serum is combatting and killing the germ of diphtheria. Possibly the strength of the child would be sufficient to defeat the diphtheria with the old remedies, if he could only breathe, and so there is an open door of uncertainty even where recovery occurs. But the judgment of the profession will be the best answer to the query: Has antitoxin beneficial powers? That answer is a most unqualified affirmative. The working out of this problem must be credited to the Berlin and Paris physicians.

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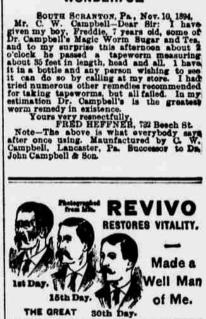
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