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Hypnotism in Its Relation to Crime.

A Question Upon Which Our Courts Must Soon Take a Decisive Stand.

Julian Hawthorne's Views.

Julian Hawthorne said: "The law

should and must in some way take

cognitance of hypnotism. No man can

meet another's thoughts, the thoughts

that are transcribed by himself, with-

out something emanating from it, some

mutual influence which continues as

long as the association or longer. It is

perfectly true that a hypnolized person

may have hypnotized himself. The

great orator who gets up to speak and

forgets his ego is hypnoclzed, especially

"The great poets and actors are self-

when he is at his best.

New York, July 26.-In the opinion of | see no objections to the carefully guard Clark Bell, the secretary of the Medico-Legal society, of New York, hypnotism persons by expert and trusty operator Legal society, of New York, hypnotism persons by expert and trusty operators, as a condition of crime, must and will when sanctioned by court. Such an exbe recognized by the courts. Mr. Bell amination could rarely or never be used is an authority on the science of hypno-tism. He has given years of his life to consented to be hypnotised. Suppose the study of the mystical. Some re- then a crime has been committed under cent crimes in which hypnotism is said hypnoti influence. The law should to play a part would seem to bear Mr. treat both the criminal who suggest Bell out in his promises. Five cases and the subject who receives the suglately come before the courts in gestion, according to the broadest and which the criminals have alleged that most humane sociological principles they committed their crimes while un-der hypnotic influence. The most not-their liberty." able of these are the Pickins case, in Eau Claire, Wis., and the Tom -ac-Donald case of Kansas City.

Tom MacDonald was recently acquitted for the murder of a man named Thomas Patten, after he had confessed to the jury that he had killed his victim. His lawyer did not plead insanity, but made a direct statement, that Mac-Donald was under the hypnotic influence of his employer, Anderson Gray, The jury convicted Gray of murder in the first degree and acquitted MacDonald, thus making the first precedent of hypnotism in crime and in law. The press dispatches say that Gray was a man of commanding presence and dietatorial manner, and that MacDonald, while perfectly sane, was of a weak When he once marted to speak, and and weellating disposition. MacDonald was induced by Gray to lie in wait for his victim and shoot him down from ambush.

The Ean Claire Case.

The other case which lately attracted a great deal of attention in the west is pulled his coat-tails, but Clay paid no the Pickins case. The story goes that attention. After difteen minutes he Dr. W. Q. Pickins and his son, Asagali Pickins, hypnotized two young girls, blade of a penknife into his leg and quite one 16 years old, named Edna Mabel continued to do so at intervals for an ances. Briggs, and another, 14, mimed Alma hour and a half, when the orator sat Leonard, and compelled them to leave heir homes in Eau Claire and to go to pletely oblivious to what his friend had Chippewa Falls, in Wisconsin, alone and there await the doctor and his son. who followed on the next train. At claimed that he was self-hypnotized. Chippewa Falls the two men accomplished the ruin of the young girls. The girls were away from home thirty-six hours, and when they returned either could not, or would not, tell their framdiscussed by the American Association tic parents where they had been or what they had been doing. Their ac-tions were so queer that the father of that a person in a hypnotic state can the Briggs girl suspected she was un perform any act which is not done cusder some strange influence and sent to | tomarily by him when in a normal state Chicago for Dr. Herbert Flint, a noted hypnotic doctor, who came and placed of mind. A hypnotized man will not commit crime unless he is a habitual Edna Briggs in a som umbulistic state. and, while she was in that condition, der unless he is a confirmed man-killer, discovered what had happened.

This testimony was not brought out in gestion is made to him that he stab a the trial, because the presiding judge man, he will go through the motions William F. Bailey, would not allow it. of plunging a knife into his opponent's He says that hypnotism is an absurdity. body if a paperknife or ruler is placed A great many of the brightest minds in in his hand, but if a dagger is given the west who have read the case take him he will only pretend to stab. The sides with the judge, claiming that the same rule applies if a suggestion is district attorney's case was a manufac-tured one, and that there is no such person. Under no circumstances will power as hypnotism. The two girls are he fire a loaded revolver in the direcvery pretty and attractive, and are tion of his supposed foe. daughters of wealthy parents.

An Example from Paris.

famous Eyraud-Bompard case, of Dr. Bernhardt, under whom he studied tower at Paris, will be employed, and it Paris. Eyraud compelled Madeline for some time. At an example of the is in order to secure the bed rock so Bompard to murder and rob under his power of the operator over a patient, Bompard to murder and rob under nis direction. She claimed while on trial at the Cour d'Assizes de la Senie that tized a group of men in a hospital so prospective site for the structure. Eyraud had hypnotized her and made her commit these crimes. In France there are two schools of hypnotism, one at Nancy, the other at La Salpetrierie, and both widely divergent. The principals of each school were called in. Bronardel and his disciples of La Salpletriesie testified that a subject was thrown into three states by the operator-first, a cataleptic; second, a letharete and last, a somnambulistic state, in which latter the subject could be made to do anything without knowing it, at the will of the operator. Bor nardel diaimed a subject in this condition was diseased and the hypnotic con dition could not exist in persons of hypnotize himself almost as easily as normal and healthy conditions. The famous Professor Charcot of Paris was one of those who leaned to the La Salpetrierie view. On the other side the school of Nancy, represented in court by Professor Lie goios, declared that hypnotism was not a pathological state, but a psychologi cal condition, that 90 per cent. of the human race could be hypnotized and fully 50 per cent. be placed in the somnambulistic state, and in that condi tion would commit crime. Professor Liegeios utterly discarded the theory that a subject that was hypnotized was necessarily in a hysterical or weak condition, and averred that hypnotism was clearly a manifestation of natural phe nomena. According to Professor Liegelos crime could be committed by suggestion, and the hypnotizer was responsitile. Professor Charcot agreed with the exception that he said the sub ject being a willing one was equally respensible. The Cour a Assistant for it Seine did not settle the question, for it nsible. The Cour d'Assizes de la threw out all the hypnotic expert evidence on the ground that Madeline Bompard was such a liar that no cour could believe her tale. Since that time -1890-French courts have shunted hypnotic evidence to one side, although it is an unquestioned fact that at least 75 per cent. of both legal and medical talent in France believe theroughly in hypnotism as a factor in crime and a pathological condition.

were a slight heudache and a strain of she had not seen the colosseum since she was 12 years of age, and that she did not recognize the old man. Dr. James told a story in support of

in a box for safe keeping and then closed the house for the summer. On her return in the fall she forgot where she had placed the knives. Every effort to recall the incident failed. Sh read in a physiological review that if a person forgets an article and wishes to recall its storage place he will often be successful if he look steadily in a mirror for some time. She tried it, but could not remember where she placed the knives. Finally she grew impatient at her apparent waste of time and threw down the hand-glass with an exclamation about her silliness. As she did so

the image of a box with a projection passed before her eyes. Dr. James asserted that the woman arose and with- Cumberland Valley is controlled by the out volition took a chair, carried it across the room and pluced it before a wardrobe. She mounted the chair and, decrees of court and the Constitution of eaching to the top of the wardrobe found the box, with the carving knife xtending at an angle above the rest of the knives.

AN ARCHITECT'S DREAM.

hypnotized, and in their hypnotic state He Pinns a Hundred-Story Building Which liberate their higher powers. There is Would Cost \$6,750,000 and Weigh 22,a story told about the great Henry Clay. 500 Tons.

From the Cleveland World. when in the full tide of his oratory, he forgot himself and nearly always sat One cold day last winter when Vin-

down exhausted. So one night when he cent E. Gregg, the architect, sat with was about to sprak he told a friend to his feet propped up against a glowing stop him after five minutes. The friend base-burner stove and mused upon the possibilities of his profession, there allowed him to speak ten, and then suddenly came to him the idea of his 100-story building, the plans of which, although just completed, have created stuck a pin into him and then stuck a quite a furore among his acquaint-

Many men with less ingenuity would down completely exhausted and comhave dismissed the subject of the day dream as chimerical, but something impelled Mr. Gregg to investigate been doing, asking: 'Have I been speak ing more than five minutes?" That was whether or not the scheme was practicable, and having ascertained that It was, a strange fascination inherent in Succi, the Italian who fasted for forty the work held his attention until there six days once in New York city, always had been completed the evolution of claimed that he was self-hypnotised. one of the most remarkable projects Hypnotism was one of the subjects

yet planned. For New York.

of Psychologists at a recent meeting in The building is yet on paper. Heretofore no mention has been made of the matter, and as yet Mr. Gregg has received no overtures for the plans. He has no doubt, however, that it will be built (by a syndicate, of course), and criminal, nor will a man commit mursclects New York as the most probable site. If a person is hypnotized and the sug-

The building will be 150 feet square and 100 stories or 1,200 feet in height. It will be of modern fireproof construction and will be finished exactly simflar to the Ohio building now in course of erection in this city. The foundation, which would be pyramidal in shape and of solid concrete, would extend to a depth of 150 feet below the feet beyond the extreme confines of the structure proper. In other words, the Experiments in Hypnotism,

famous "spreading" theory, from which Dr. McDonald, of Washington, is was worked such a successful construc student of hypnotism. He is a pupil of tion in the case of the famous Effici

To Cost \$6,750,000.

choulder. He won't go away. There is now a heimet on his head. He looks like a Roman soldier. The patient was asked to close her eyes, and she said she saw nothing. When she opened her eyes again the man had obanged into a bear. The experiment occupied twentybear. The experiment occupied twenty-three minutes. The only after effects Fourth of July and other festive occa. were a slight helidache and a strain of the eyes. The patient explained that is required inasmuch as it will be nec essary to fire all the rockets, Roman candles, etc., downward instead of upward.

In speaking of the project Mr. Gregg Newbold's experiments. He said that a said "I am confident that the shem friend of his placed a number of knives is entirely practicable, and if land should continue to increase in value I would not be surprised if such a structure should be erected."

HISTORY OF A FAMOUS WAR.

The Cumberland Valley Railroad Recalls a Colobrated Incident in Railway Annals by Purchasing the South Poun Road.

Philadelphia, July 26.-Announcement made that the Cumberland Valley railroad has purchased the maps, un finished road and general effects of the South Pennsylvania Railroad company and that corporation has ceased to be independent organziation. The Pennsylvania railroad, so that the famous South Pennsylvania, despite the Pennsylvania, has lawfully, though rather ignominiously, fallen into the hands of the Pennsylvania. Ten years ago there was a great stir over this matter. The Vanderbilts, the great owners of railroads, and the Pennsylva-

nia came into conflict during a period when the four original "trunk lines" were almost always at odds. The Vanderbilts were plqued at what

they thought was the encroachment of clation will be "Rahab," Miss Edith the Pennsylvania railroad into their New England territory. They began a magnificent war of rates, and finally Don't forget the time, 4 o'clock p. m., William H. Vanderbilt threw his fortune into the fight and announced that would retaliate by building the Beech Creek road into the heart of the Pennsylvania's rich bituminous coal preerves, and would even parallel the Pennsylvania's main line by constructing the South Pennsylvania. The vigorous attitude of Mr. Vanderbilt was in some respect due to a notion that the Pennsylvania was encouraging the West Shore project, which paralleled the main line of the New York Central. This road was really projected and built by some Wall street people, who hoped to repeat the success of George I. Seney, who had recently constructed and sold to the Vanderbilts the Nickel Plate road, which paralleled the Lake Shore.

Embarrased Even Jay Gould.

The situation was seized by Wall treet speculators and as the rate cuting and useless railroad construction went on, the bears reaped a rich harvest in the great fall in stock values. Their ampaign put a stop to the Vanderbilt dividends, and incidentally put even the great Jay Gould temporarily in a posiion in which he was not able to respond to the calls of his bank. The bears pretended that A. J. Cassact was to be nade president of the West Shore.

At the height of the contest, when it seemed as if there was to be a comlete wiping out of railroad values in Wall street, and the Vanderbilts were surface of the earth and also extend 50 energetically pushing their new lines in Pennsylvania, P lerpont Morgan apeared one day at the old Pennsylvania office on Fourth street, and told President Roberts that he controlled the New York Central and that the useless war must cease. Mr. Roberts was of war must cease. Mr. Roberts was of the same opinion and soon after, in connection with other trunk line mag-nates, the matter was arranged. It was agreed that the Vanderblits should the same opinion and soon after. in requisite for a satisfactory foundation nates, the matter was arranged. It as agreed that the Vande month. Alfred Wooler, the tenor solo-The first floor supports will consist of take the West Shore and the Pennsyl-20-inch Z bars so placed that a lateral vania should obtain possession of the from the Beecher church of Elmira Beech Creek and the South Pennsylva which has engaged Professor Carter. nia and that hostilities should cease. The new organist of the Second Pres-Taken Into the Courts. byterian church will be Professor J. These acquisitions, tremendous in those days, excited public interest so far that the deal was taken into the ourts and successfully contested. A church and the Young Men's Christian lecision was finally reached which preassociation, and for the latter he will vented its being carried into execution. serve as director of instrumental music. Under the terms of the agreement the Aside from his duties as church organ Pennsylvania railroad was to buy the ist he will direct the choir, of which W. Southern Pennsylvania for \$4,500,000 Weeden will be the tenor soloist. and the Beech Creek road was to be Professor Chance is a friend of George cased to the Northern Central. After a long litigation the court refused to Young Men's Christian association, at whose home he has been visiting for allow either of these contracts to be executed. In the meantime, however, some time. Recently he has been more harmonious relations were studying his art in New York city. brought about at the inception of the May Conduct Another Campaign. leal which resulted in a much better It is probable that Evangelist Schlestate of affairs in the railroad world vera, in whose work much interest was and in a peace between the Vandershown here last year, will conduct a oilts and the Pennsylvania, which to tent campaign on the South Side durthis day has never seriously been ing August. Prominent pastors are The Vanderbilts kept the broken. considering the matter and will soon Beech Creek road, stopped the conbegin active effort to secure personal struction of the Southern Pennsylcontributions in aid of the movement vania and now all that is left of the The South Side is the only section of latter great project has fallen into the the city that was not included in either hands of the Pennsylvania railroad. the Moody or Schlevera campaigns, and it is expected that the work will be at-

Work That Pastors and Evangelists Are Engaged in, Spiced with Personal Gossip. LEADER

There have been many novel church | church, is absent from the city. Rev. ocial affairs this summer, and that of A. V. Bower will occupy his pulpit at last night given by the Christian En- 10.30 a. m. and Rev. G. T. Price at 7.45 deavorers of the Gree Ridge Presbyp. m

terian church was in keeping with what pleasantries in which the various churches have combined. It was an npromptu affair, given principally to hear the report of Miss Minnie Wade who was a delegate to the recent Christian Endeavor convention in Boston.

The social was held in the church parlors, whose decoratons of bunting and flowers were in red and white, the Boston convention colors; the idea was even displayed in the arrangement of the tables. The evening was appropriately called a "Boston echo," and was free to the large gathering of Endeavorers and their friends. Light refreshments were served, and vocal music was furnished by an impromptu quartette. Miss Wade's report was comprehensive and of great interest. Washington camp, No. 342, Patriotic Order Sons of America, will attend divine worship tomorrow evening at the Green Ridge United Evangelical church. for 75 cents for adults and 40 cents for The sermon by the pastor will be in inchildren. terest to the principles of that order. Sejveral other camps have been invited

to join. The subject for tomorrow's meeting at the Young Women's Christian asso-

Rowlands, leader. All young women are earnestly invited to be present. 205 Washington avenue

Open Air Services.

The open air Sunday services conducted by the Young Men's Christian association in Nay Aug park on account of their novelty, interest and benefit continue to be one of the frequent topics of conversation in religious circles. They are held between 4 and 5 o'clock in a natural amphitheater of rocks near the Elmhurst boulevard on the west side of the Roaring Brook. where many hundrods of people are attracted, some from curlosity and many by the spirit of religious thirst. As in its other works, the Young Men's Christian association conducts the open air meetings in a practical and attractive way best calculated to catch the attention of that aimless and large Suntention of that aimless and large Sun-a. m. In the evening a society of Chris-day contingent which someone has apt-tian Endeavor will be organized. Cately described as "floaters." There are chetical class meets next Friday evenl.,g no long prayers nor theoretical sermon- at 7.30. izing, but there is presented enjoyable singing led by the association's glee club of twelve male voices and a different sneaker talks for only ten or fifteen minutes each Sunday. The speaker tomorrow will be F. W. Pearsall, general secretary of the railroad de-

partment of the Young Men's Christian association Change of Organists. Not a little conjecture has been created by proposed changes in the organists and musical directors of Elm Park and the Second Presbyterian churches Following the announcements of the resignations of ProfessorCarter, of Elm Park, and Professor Rockwell, of the Second Presbyterian church, it was stated that Professor Rockwell would succeed the Elm Park organist. A members of the music committee is au-

The Rev. Richard Hlorns expects to seems to have been a summer series of preach in the Calvinistic Methodist Methodist Episcopal church at Taylor Sunday morning and evening, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. F. A. King. The Ladies' Aid society of Grace Lutheran church has decided to have a lawn fete on Aug. 6 at the corner of Jefferson avenue and Delaware street.

An orchestra will furnish music. The first annual excursion of Calvary Reformed church will "e run to Lake

Ariel on Wednesday, July 31, leaving Erie and Wyoming depot at 8.30 a.m. The committee is sparing no pains to make this an enjoyable occasion. Those desiring to do so can remain until the 8.40 train to witness the grand musical carnival given by the choir of the First Presbyterian church under the direction of Tallie Morgan. All the cottages, hotels and boats will be beautifully decorated for the occasion, and there will

be a grand display of fireworks. This is a rare opportunity and can all be had \$1.00, Leader's price

TOMORROW'S SERVICES.

Washburn Street Presbyterian Church-Pulpit will be occupied by Harry W Luce. St. Luke's Church-Rev. Rogers Israel rector. Seventh Sunday after Trinity Holy Communion, 7.30 a. m.; Sunday

school, 9.30 a. m.; morning prayer and ser mon, 10.30; evening prayer and sermon, 7.30. St. Mark's, Dunmore-Rev. A. L. Urban in charge. Sunday school, 3 p. m.; even-ing prayer and sermon, 4 p. m.

Howard Place African Methodist Episcopal Church-Rev. C. A. McGee, pastor. Preaching at 10.39 a. m. by the pastor Gospel praise services at 8 p. m. St. Paul's English Lutheran-Park place opposite public school buiding. Rey George M. Scheidy, pastor. Regular ser-vicess every Lord's day at 10.30 a. m. and 200 b. Sustained and a school of the school of the

7.30 p. m. Sunday school at 2.30 p. Catechetical instruction every Monday night at 7.30. Free pews. Grace Lutheran Church-Rev. Foster U. G'ft, pastor. Services on Sunday at the Young Men's Christian association at 10.3 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday school at 9.30

First Baptist Church-Pastor Collin will preach Sabbath at 10.30 a. m. and 7.3

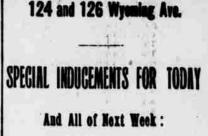
p. m. The sermons, morning and even-ing, will be a resume of important themes discussed by the Baptist Young People Union of America convention at Balti-more. Seats free. All welcome. Calvary Reformed Church-Monroe ave

nue and Ghoon street. Rev. W. H. Stub-blebine, pastor. No morning service. Preaching at 7.30 p. m. by the pastor. Next illustrated sermon on Daniel, en-titled "Belshazzar's Feast." Everybody

welcome All Souls' Church-Pine street, near Ad

ams avenue. Preaching at 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. by Rev. T.Roscoe, of Somerville, Mass. Morning subject, "The Fatherhood of God.' Grace Reformed Episcopal Church-Wy oming avenue, below Mulbrrey street. D:-

vine worship at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m



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Hypnotism in America.

In America the belief in hypnotism is hypnotized. Notwithstanding the teachslowly growing. Mr. Bell, who has the literature of the subject at his fingers' ends, says that today about 30 per cent. of the medical men believe in the occult science, and about 10 per cent. of the awyers hold similar beliefs. In Americe, as abroad, there are two schools of at any time, the operator say to th belief-the pathological and psycholog-scal-but both schools believe that the or ridicule him in any way, he will ator is in the end the guilty party. As far back as 1891 the question as to bother we needed a revision of the laws of evidence in view of hypnotic s was seriously discussed by some of the eminent lawyers, scientists phylolans and Mterary men of this country. The question of whether there uid be legal surveillance over public or private experiments was also dis-cussed. Professor George Trumbull Ladd of Yale, speaking on the subject, said:

awaken at once.

"The laws are generally about the at part of the social structure which can safely feel the effects of special ches and discoveries. acientific pe Science must take full possession hypnotism as the essential prerequisite of any considerable changes in the law. The law may well, and perhaps at once, take cognisance of the truth that science, and science alone, is the only science, and science alone, is the only reappears, but looks younger. He ce must take full possession of

frequently that when he entered the room all he had to do was to raise his finger and the men fell promptly into space of 10 feet will remain, while the a hypnotic sleep. At the commencetiers will be 16 feet apart. The strength ment of the experiment he had laband weight of the bars will be decreased ored over some of the men for two according to the height by removing hours before they succumbed. With plates. The building will weigh in the each repetition the hypnotic state was neighborhood of 22,500 tons. Instead of obtained in a shorter period of time. the sway bracing bars and rods usu-None of the men' suffered from mental ally employed and which would be ut maladies, but all were victims of pulterly inadequate to withstand the great monary weaknesses. force of the wind, special plate girder sway bracing will be used.

Dr. McDonald said that in hypnotism the upper eyelids were tired and caused to fall as in sleep, and they remained The cost of the building is estimated closed from exhaustion. A person could

at \$6,750,000, and a force of 1,153 men would be required for a period of four an operator could produce the illusion years to complete it. Of course the All he had to do was to look steadily at permanent derrick could not be utilized some object and allow his mind to be and an elevator would have to be conpassive. Every one who had tried the ctructed to serve as a vehicle for th experiment knew that a felling of diztransportation of the material neces ziness and numbness came over him after a short time. The doctor uses two sary for the construction. Mr. Gregg thinks that after the 20th story was instruments in the production of the reached many of the workmen would hypnotic state. One consists of a row prefer to live right in the building, at of small revolving mirrors, at which the patient looks steadily. The secleast during the week. The little cupola on the roof was especially designed for ond consists of a velvet band fastened a hydrographic and signal service ofabout the forehead, from which a silver fice, while the remainder of the space ball hangs dependent and so arranged on top of the building will be occupied that it rests on the forehead above the by a roof garden. Parachute jumps nose, and directly between the eyes, from the garden might be introduced The patient must look upward steadily, as a feature.

and allow his mind to be free from any Of course the building will have all train of thought. Dr. McDonald stands modern improvements, and some even beside him and suggests his mental state. "Now your eyes are heavy," he more recent. Transportation will b afforded by 10 rapid transit elevators says. "You are going to sleep." Your eyes close." "Your eyelids." "They were shut." "They are shut." "You which will run at the rate of 300 feet per minute. The elevator shafts will are asleep." Any suggestion made by be spiral in form, thus making it impossible for a car to fall any great dis-tance in case of accident. Electricity the operator will be carried out, provided the patient performs the act will furnish the light and heat for the customarily when awake.

According to the doctor talking in building, as well as the motive powe the sleep is a form of self-hypnotism for the elevators. A new utilization of of which somnambulism is the highest the magic fluid will also aid in the free circulation of air through the inner corform. One is an illusion in which the ridors, thus insuring the perfect venti muscles of the jaws and tongue act. In the second form, which is more adlation of the entire building. The buildvanced, the patient sits up in bed, and ing will also have its own water system. in the third and highest, he, walks in storage tanks being placed upon every floor. An improved form of mail shute will be provided, and the delivery of his sleep. At no time will he perform

an act of violence. Hypnotic crime is an impossibility, unless a criminal is mail will be facilitated by a system of pneumatic tubes. Other features will ings of German hypnotists, a jury in be a messenger service for use in the building, a telephone exchange (without that country had recently found a man guilty, the doctor said, and the judge any addition to the present high rates). had given him a light sentence, as he and a new electric bell system for sumbelieved that the man had committed moning the janitors, porters, and othe the crime while hypnotized. Should, attendants.

Meals in Their Offices.

or ridicule him in any way, he will There will be a restaurant on the 99th floor and it will be connected with dumb waiters to that persons who de-sire may have their meals served in their offices. The restaurant and bar-The Rev. Owen Davies, the well known Other Strange Experiences. W. R. Newbold gave the results on the experimental production of illusions ber shop will be open and several of the and hallucinations, and exhibited his elevators will run all night. On the apparatus and mode of work. He said ssth floor a number of furnished rooms he had a crystal ball, which rested on a will be arranged so that tenants who are "unavoidably detained by urgent black India rubber stand. This, on one occasion, he laced in the lap of u young business" will not be compelled to re-turn home unless they desire. In the lady and asked her to look at the ball steadily. While looking at the ball, the young lady said that after a few mocase of the man who wishes to notify his wife of his inability to return home ments she saw reflections, which she his wife of his inability to return home an exception to the general rule will be made, and the general messenger boys

will be permitted to carry messages to destinations outside the building. The ball became smoky and figures ran about on it. All was confused. A figdynamos will be located in the base-ment, power being furnished by five 200 ure of the colosseum uppears with a door on it. Now it has changed into an animal. Now it is like a little old man horse power engines. In the Excelsion building the usual order will be re-versed, and the rent of the rooms and offices near the roof will be materially

WELSH ECHOES.

Altogether there are 120 churches, chap-is and mission stations in Cardiff. At the begining of the present century here were less than 2,000 persons living in

Cardiff. The Baptist church at Pengam has given a unanimous invitation to J. Mere dith Jones, of the Baptist college, Carliff, to become its pastor. The vacant Chair of Humanity at Edin burgh has attracted, amongst other can-

didates, Professor Conway, of University ollege, Cardiff. The first Lord Tredegar was created in 1859 and the first Marquis of Bute in 1795. This year only one North Wales mixed choir will compete at the Lianelly Na-tional Eisteddfod, that of Waunfawr, pear Carnarvon. One ladies' choir will also ompete, and this will come from Carnar von town itself.

In addition to the grant of floo to Hwfr Mon, Lord Roseberry, before leaving of-fice, gave directions for the payment of a grant of the same amount out of the Royal Bounty to Charles Ashton, of Dinas Mawddwy, in recognition of his ex-cellent services to Weish literature, The choirs led by Dan Davies, Merthyr, have won in the aggregate prizes amount-ing to 12,200, of which food was with the

present Merthyr Choral society. This we known conductor has never been defeated. He led the Dowlais choir at the Aberdare

The Rev. Owen Davies, the well known Baptist minister of Carnarvon, has had the title of D. D. conferred upoh him by the Colgate University, New York. Dr Davies has contributed largely to the the ological literature of Wales, and he is now

ological literature of Wales, and he is now engaged in reproducing the entire works of the celebrated Christmas Evans. All who know him will admit that the Rev. Owen Davies thoroughly merits the de-gree conferred upon him. R. 8. Forrester has just performed, at the University college, Cardiff, an almost unprecedented feat in carrying away five prises in the intermediate class, viz.:-First in Latin, Greek and French, a brack-eted first in mathematics, and a second in English History. Mr. Forrester occupies a conspicuous position in the college cabi-net, is a native of Bridgend, an alumnus of the Memorial college, Brecon, and is related, on his mother's side, to Thomas Carlyie

subject, "The Last Time." Seats free All welcome ist, will no doubt accept a proposition Cedar Avenue Methodist Episcopal

Church-Rev. J. L. Race, pastor. Morning theme, "The Model Prayer of the Old Testament." Sunday school at the close byterian church will be Professor J. Testiment. Suitay school at the close Melville Chance, recently the head of the School of Music and Art, of Seda-lia, Mo. He is engaged jointly by the speak. Subject, "Women of India." Trinity English Lutheran Church-Adams avenue, corner Mulberry street. Rev Edwin Lunn Miller, pastor. Services will be conducted at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. by the Rev. Mr. Karcher. St. Mark's Lutheran Church-Corner

Fourteenth and Washburn streets. Rev G. Mahy, general secretary of the A. L. Ramer, Ph. D., pastor, Services on Sunday at 10.39 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. At the morning service the newly elected pastor will be installed. Rev. E. L. Mille will conduct the installation ceremony and deliver "The Charge to the Pastor." Rev.

> to the Pastor." Jackson Street Baptist Churchrow evening at the above church the pas-tor will give an extended report of the recent Baptist Young People's union convention at Baltimore and impressions o Young People's movement in gen eral. Service at 7 p. m. All are welcome First Presbyterian Church-Washington avenue-Preaching morning and evening by Rev. James Stuart Dickson, of Phila-

Green Ridge United Evangelical Church

-G. L. Malce, pastor. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. K. L. C. E., at 6.45 p. m. Preach-ing by the pastor at 10.30 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. Subject for evening, "Patriotism." shurch, and their friends are with pleasure anticipating next Friday night's lecture by Rev. L. R. Janney who for nearly eleven years was a resi-Simpson Methodist Episcopal Church-Preaching morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. L. C. Floyd. Seats free. dent missionary in India. He was a school chum of Captain W. A. May The lecturer's itinerary includes several Strangers welcome.

subjects pertaining to India, but by re-Hampton Street Methodist Episcopa Church-Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.39 quest his topic here will be "Jungle p. m. by the pastor, Rev. F. P. Doty. Morning subject, "Things Permanent." Life." The lecture is spoken of as being especially good, and free from Seats free. Strangers welcome. tock stories and alleged witticisms and

full of facts, told in a most entertaining way, of that far-off land of won HOUSEHOLD HINTS. ders. Bishop W. X. Ninde says that Remedy for Plant Lice.-These trouble Mr. Janney "as a lecturer on India, its some insects cannot be poisoned, because they live by suction and take the sao from oustoms and manners, has few equals. the leaves by means of their sharp beaks

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tended with great enthusiasm.

Enworth leaguers, of Elm Park

which they insert deeply in them. They What gives promise of being one of the largest temperance gatherings of are only vulnerable by means of some oily liquids applied to their bodies. The best of recent years in this region will be the these is the emulsion made of soap disseventh annual temerance reunion at solved in water and mixed with kerosene oil. A pound of soap to a quart of hot water and a quart of the oil are the pro-Mountain park, Wednesday, Aug. 5. The principal speaker will be the fa-mous Hon. John G. Wooley, of Chicago. portions. This is thoroughly shaken in a jar, and when emulsified is set away to Special trains will be run over the sev cool, and one part of it used with nine parts of water. This is sprayed on the ineral railroads entering Scranton, which will connect with the main train from sects, and is deadly to all with which it may come in contact. From twenty to thirty minutes is all the here at 8.20 a. m. via the Jersey Central road. There will be reduced fares from all points.

time a cabbage need cook if it is thrown into boiling saited water and left uncov "Gorgeous" and "magnificent" are two adjectives used in describing the ered. This is said to be also a de

night pageant of illuminated boats to be seen on Lake Ariel during the reception of the First Presbyterian church choir and a party of invited guests next Wednesday. The east shore of the water is to be lighted and known food specialists. with the fireworks promised should prove a beautiful sight. C. E. Mills, proprietor of the lake, and many of the cottagers will jointly be the host. The scality about the Hotel Pines, where the guests will dine, will be reserved for them. A special train will return to Scranton between 10 and 11 o'clock, and will be met at the station by spe-cial street cars. There will be no charges beyond the regular railroad fare, but tickets will be sold only upon presentation of the invitation.

Religious Miscollany.

W. H. Pearce, of Eim Park

PILSENER F. Holter will preach in the evening, Theme, "The Duties of the Congregation 00,000 Barrels per Annum **AYLESWORTH'S**



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