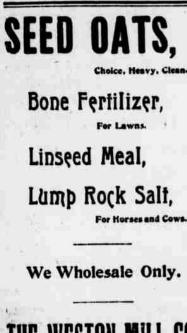
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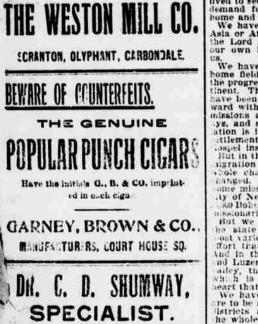


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FOREIGN MISSION WORK AT OUR DOORS Efforts to Spread the Gospel Among the the Recent Importations. DESCRIBED IN AN ABLE PAPER It Was Read Refore the Members

the Ladies' Home Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church--Good Work That Is Being Done for God and Society in This Valley.

At a recent meeting of the Ladies' Home Misisonary society of the First Presbyterian church the paper printed below, written by a friend of the society, was read by Mrs. H. V. Logan. The so-ciety, of which Mrs. James Archbald is president, is a most progressive one and is doing a great work along the lines for which it was organized. The title of the near above referred to is "Foreign the paper above referred to is "Foreign Missions at Home" and it treats the subject in this exhaustive manner:

Missions at Home" and it treats the subject in this exhaustive manner: Foreign missions at home. The field of missions is the world. The church is in the habit of making a distinction between the home and foreign field which is en-tirely consistent with the unity of the Gos-pel work. The Lord Himself made a dis-tinction in the charge which he gives to preach the Gospel among all nations, but he begins at Jerusalem. The reasons for byfmning at Jerusalem are just as im-pressive today as in the day of Penta-cost. Indeed, they are founded in the na-ture of the Gospel itself. It cannot be preached unto all nations except by the missions begun at home and all the vir-tures of patriotism are involved in the obligations of a reveated Gospel. "He that careth not for his own is worse than an infuel." Therefore the distinction be-tween home and foreign missions, while it is efficiently necessary for convenience and clear understanding has a reason which is wrapped up in the Gospel itself. There can be no war between the two. The neglect of the foreign field cannot be atoned for by the cultivation of the nome. Nor can successful foreign mis-sions ever diminish the demand of the home field. The providence of God in different gen-erations has wiped out all possible dis-tinctions has viped out all possible dis-tinctions has one dot all possible dis-ting the other. BROUGHT TO OUR DOORS.

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That is especially the case in the home field, while right at our doors it is filled with almost all the peoples that are to be found in the foreign field. And we have lived to see actual foreign mission and the demand for foreign missionary work at bome and within sight of our own doors. We have now to go neither to Europe, Asia or Africa to plant our missions, for the Lord has brought all the races into our own land and identified them with US.

the Lord has brought all the races into our own land and identified them with us. We have been accustomed to have the home field pressed upon us as a line of the progress of the nation across the con-tinent. The field of home missions, we have been taught, is ever sweeping west-ward with the tide of emigration. Home inisions and the west have been syno-ys, and so far as the native-born popu-ation is involved, this is true. The new stilements must be helped to plant the losgied institutions. But in the last twenty-five years, by im-nigration of foreign populations the shole character of the home field is farged. There is no greater field of one missions than is to be found own bission than is to be found in the ity of New York, where are to be found own bission than is to be found in the state of Pennsylvaria, one of the ost varied and meety fields for Christian fort that can be found in all the land. And h these two counties, Lackswama and Luzerne, which enclose our bound in the is startling to every Christian heart that will awake to its consideration. We have here the kind of people that the to be found in all the condi-ally, there is afforded us a specimen which is startling to every Christian heart that will awake to its consideration. We have here the kind of people that the to be found in all the coal and mining istricts and manufacturing centers of he whole state. Such an immense com-munity of foreigners have taken posses-ton that the native American can hardly eel at home. And the great mass look with entire ladifference upon them be-anse they know not what manner of men inverted the first census. FACTS FROM THE CENSUS. plated Improvements. ward They are.
FACTS FROM THE CENSUS.
It is well to look them in the face and inquire into the character of their families when in the name of home missions we are called upon to send the Gospel into the darkness of Utah and to mountails induce into the southern Appalachian chain. Here are sume of the facts derived from the government census and reports of our outsiness enterprises in these valleys:
In these two counties we have 250 collectives which employ from 55,000 to 50,000 near shand, workers. And to these the workers in our shops and factories in our chemes of transportation and public improvement we will find quite a majority of our population that are not only foreign-born, but shut off from us by a foreign to find the increase of these foreign-tongue population in the last teny of these than 120,000 of these foreign-tongue at the rate of 50 per cent. There are more than 120,000 of these foreign-tongue gopulation in the last teny stars in these counties and southers in these counties and the increase of these foreign-tongue graves in these counties to any other. These are more than 120,000 of these foreign there were 10,000 more foreign mothers than native mothers in these counties and the increase of this immigration has been much greater than any other. These are flat and anguing: there are silavonics, of whom there are 90,000 in Russia and Austria. There are follow for the call themselves Greek Catholies. A large number of these are of German tongue to these are of German tongue. There are of German tongue to the act of German tongue. There are of German tongue to these are of German tongue. There are of German tongue, there are fully \$0,000 of these people, all mingled together, who, within the last few years, have shown a decided disposition to build themselves homes and decidenter. FACTS FROM THE CENSUS. haif stories, wood: Cay avenue, Tenta ward. Jacob Kilen, single dwelling, two stories, wood; I.ving avenue, Ninetcenth ward, Grady & Bowie, double dwelling, two and one-half stories, wood; Washington avenue, Ninth ward. James H. Brace, single dwelling, two stories, wood; Garticia avenue, Fourth ward. ward, Charles Belck, extension to dwelling, two storks, wood; Wyoming avenue.
Thereenth ward.
Fred Eisele, single dwelling, two storles, wood; New street, Seventh ward.
J. E. Regan, single dwelling, two storles, wood; New stores, wood; West street, Sixth ward.
P. J. Cosgrove and J. F. Vaustin, double dwelling, two storles, wood; West Locust street, Fifteenth ward.
M. W. Flynn, single dwelling, two storles, wood; Prescott avenue, Seventeenth ward.
D. E. Hughes, double dwelling, two storles, wood; West Locust street, wood; Washburn street, Fifth ward.
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T. J. Duggan, single dwelling, two and one-half storles, wood; Quincy avenue, Ninth ward.
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John Richards, extension to dwelling, two and one-half storles, wood; Cedar avenue, Twentieth ward.
Edward Farr, store and dwelling, three stories, wood; West Lackawanna avenue, Richard Dean, single dwelling, two storles, wood; West Lackawanna avenue, Mars, Margaret Scanlon, extension to dwelling, two storles, wood; Endon to dwelling, two storles, wood; School storet, Eighteenth ward. two stories, wood; Wyoming avenue. Thirteenth ward.

wisdom; first to interest the American church and lead them to a willinghess to receive these foreigners and care for their officient, and, second, to fit the foreigners for a Christian association with them. We have now the Gospel preached from horeign missionary would do, in air or sev-ent anguages. The kindergarien mission-ary reaches the mothers and homes of the people, through the little interpreters, they train themselves. We have now in three schools about 150 children from 4 to 7 years of age. These lead the teach-ers to their homes, and these are being transformed with growing interest, es-cally in the last year. Madown through Mayville and Archbald, and down through Mayville and Archbald, sho in Peckville as a center reaching the breakers and preaching stations as far hold Forge; at Pittston, reaching out on both sides of the river, and then at whice.Barre, under the care of the First torte.

hurch.

These missions so far have only touched the field, and every one of them has met with unexpected success. God has rec-ognized the work by giving converts to

All the missionary. All the missionaries employed have been paid monthly and two-thirds of the money for their support has been secured by per-sonal solicitation. COST OF THE MISSIONS.

COST OF THE MISSIONS. The cost of the mission as it is run today is about \$3,000 a year, which assures us that it is the cheapest home mission field in which our energies may be expended. The committee report that they have found more than 200 Magyars who are members of the Presbyterian church of Hungary and only one minister has been found in the last year who can speak their tongue. These people are entirely with-out any religious privileges and are anx-ious to have them. Twenty-six of them have united with Peekville Slavonic church, because it is Presbyterian, while they cannot understand a word of the ser-vice.

have united with Peckville Slavonic church, because it is Presbyterian, while they cannot understand a word of the ser-vice. This is the present vein of the field as shown to us by our pastors and clders. The needs of it cannot be measured and the power of our churches to reach it is greater than for any other field known in our country. We have hundreds of the churches' dauchters that are capable of teaching the kindergarten and with mis-sionary spirit enough to lead them to the homes of these poor in God's vineyard where souls are to be saved and Christian clinens are to be saved and Christian clinens are to be saved and Christian in the winter have gone barefooted to schools in the snow, while the cast-off garments of our Christian households weary us with the question, "What shall we do with them?" Volunteer Sunday school teachers and in the school teachers can find work for the Lord in reach of all our street cars. All that is needed is that our churches and working Christian shall interest themselves in the field that God has put directly within their reach. And we should be impressed with the solemn fact that this is a part of the home field which can only be reached by our people, and it is a foreign field that no foreign board would think of entering; if we do not evangelize these masses who will? We cannot expect either the churches abroad or the missionary workers of our own country to enter this field except by our invitation and support. This is the work which appeals to the or the missionary workers of our own country to enter this field except by our invitation and support.

PERMITS DURING MAY.

They Were Issued by Building Inspector Nelson---Cost of the Contem-

MARTIN JOYCE WANTS DAMAGES Suing Fourteen Persons for Being Dis-

missed as a Teacher.

CONSPIRACY AND MALICE CHARGED

Two of Defendants Were Members of the Lackawanna Township School Board in 1894--Others Are Residents of the Continental-Three Verdicts Rendered in Other Cases. Suit Against Atlantic Refining Company.

Professor Martin Joyce's trespass suit for damages on account of his dis-missal by the Lackawanna township school board from the principalship of No. 6 school at the Continental, is on trial in the main court room before Judge Archbald. Mr. Joyce was cast adrift in January, 1894, and in May of the same was the homorth suit for \$5,000 the same year he brought suit for \$5,000 damages on the charge of conspiracy oday.

and malicious prosecution. There are fourteen defendant's in the case and are as follows: William Morcase and are as follows: William Mor-gan and George L. Timlin, who were then on the board, and John Davis, Richard Lanyan, Edmund Carter, James Stephens, David Lloyd, jr., David Lloyd, sr., Silas Pinnock, Mrs. Rose Pinnock, Ellen Bacorn, Margaret Bacorn, Lizzie Sipple, and Mes. Wil-liam Prestwood, residents of the Con-tinental tinental.

tinental. Mr. Joyce had been principal of the Continental school for several years. When the school board of Lackawarns township met in the summer of 1885 to hire teachers for the ensuing term opposition came from some of the resi-dents of the Continental to the re-en-gagement of Professor Joyce. Wil-liam Morgan, as director from that district, lodged the complaints before the board, and for a few months there were lively times at the meetings. and 7.15 p. m. p. m. were lively times at the meetings.

AN INVESTIGATION HELD. At last in November a committee consisting of Mr. Morgan, Mr. Timlin and Evan J. Evans, was appointed to visit the school and hear the charges against he principal. Big and little, young and old, turned out to hear the inquisition. Charges were preferred inquisition. Charges were preferred against Mr. Joyce and the board in January, 1894, decided to dispense with

against Mr. Joyce and the board in January. 1894, decided to dispense with his services. He refused to give up the key to Miss Kate Burke, who was appointed his successor, and held the fort for several days. No pupils came except a few, and after repeated demands for the key, the board caused a warrant for de-tainer to be sworn out for him before Alderman Morgan, then of the Fif-teenth ward. Constable Timothy Jones and Officer Davis, of Taylor, on Jan. 26 arrested Mr. Joyce and after that Miss Burke took charge of the school. The board did not prosecute the warrant further, because the de-sired result had been accomplished, namely, getting him out of the school. Attorney W. S. Diehl represents the plaintiff and Major Everett Warren and Hen. C. P. CMalley are attorness for the defendants. Mr. Joyce all g s that the defendants. Mr. Joyce all g s that the defendants the position without or give the position to a Profersor Phil-line. In to give the position to a Professor Phil-

According to Building Inspector Nel-son's report for May there wire part mits granted for improvements amounting to \$107,000, as follows: C. Hartman, store and dwelling, three stories, brick; Pittston avenue, Nine-teenth ward. John Heath, single dwelling, two stories, wood; Tenth street, Filteenth ward. Henry Duggan, duble dwelling, two stories, wood; Seventh street, Fourteenth ward. NoT A TRESPASSER. NOT A TRESPASSER.



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Mountain Park.

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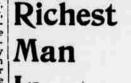
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PERSONAL.

Mrs. H. B. Ware is the guest of friend in Binghamton.

A. L. Martin has returned from a visito Newark, N. J.

Cornelius Smith, went to Sunbury yet terday to remain several days.

Professor T. G. Osborne, of Moosi called on Scranton friends yesterday. Miss Esther Rowland, of Madison avenue, is the guest of friends at Wyoming

Miss Mary Rinsland, of Carbondale, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hinsland, of Wyoming avenue. The Misses Mary and Rebecca Drinker of Madison avenue, are entertaining Mrs. Morgan Drinker, of Bloomsburg.

John Moyer, W. C. Henderson and barles Leber represent Camp No. 8, one Veterans, at the state convention Gettyaburg.

Colonel Ezra H. Ripple has returned from a visit to Harrisburg on business pertaining to the next encampment of the National Guard.

the National Guard. The following left Scranton yesterday for Chambersburg to attend the state en-campment of the Grand Army of the Re-public: Joshua R. Thomas, commander; F. J. Amsten, Hon. D. M. Jones, D. D. Jones, Moses Morey, S. H. Stevens, R. C. Clark, Post 129; L. C. Bortree, Moscow, Post 218; E. C. Reynolds and J. C. Gard-ner, Factoryville, Post 211; Commander Kelly, Gomer. Davies, Alfred Daley and John Alexander, Carbondale; Colonel Dur-land, Honesdale.

POLISH KIT IN TROUBLE.

Resents a Colored Girl's Insult to Her

Gentlemen Friends.

. Kate Dambroski, alias "Polish Kit," of lower Jackson street, was held in \$200 ball yesterday by Alderman Mil-lar for assault and battery on a colored girl named Annie Andrews. The Andrews girl alleges that in pass-ing the Dambroski house on her way

The Andrews girl alleges that in pass-ing the Dambroski house on her way home "Pelish Kit" invited her to come in and have some beer. Through the open dooy she saw that there were two men in the house, and not relishing the idea of getting mixed up with Miss Dambroski's company declined the in-vitation, stating her grounds without reserve. This angered Dambroski and seiging a pan of dish water she scat-tered it over the colored girl's person. This the alderman believed constitut-ed assault and battery and accordingly held the Dambroski woman to answer that charge.

that charge.

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ward. Mrs. Margaret Scanlon, extension to dwelling, two stories, wood; Lafayetto street, Fourth ward. Edward Moses, double dwelling, two stories, wood; Elm street, Fifteenth ward. William C. Howell, double dwelling, two stories, wood; Garfield avenue, Fourth ward. Edward Smith, single dwelling, two stories, wood; Filmore avenue, courth ward. F. W. Pilger, single dwelling, two stories, wood; Alder street, Nineteentn ward.

termine the character of our communi-ties. What religious teachers they have are either entirely incompetent or the teach-ers of a false Gospel. Such is the field, increasing in its pro-portions with the increase of our suc-cessful industries and the building of our cities. Until within six or seven years no Protestant effort was made to reach these people with Gospel teaching. Our First church had the honor of begin ing that work in establishing the Italian missions, which has been most success-ful from the start, and the oid pastor of this church brought the claims of the mis-sion to the presbytery and with the aid of some of the elders of the church suc-ceeded in securing an organization of missionery movement reaching toward all these races. And when he resigned his pastorate by unanimous vote of the pres-bytery he was appointed to superintend and advocate the mission; and since Nov-ember, 1893, has given his whole time to it. TEACHING THEM THE LANGUAGE.

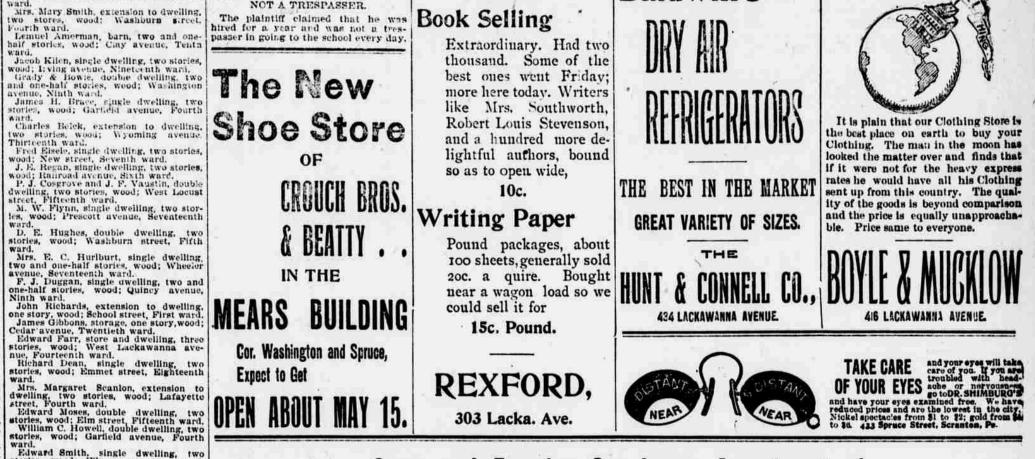
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TEACHING THEM THE LANGUAGE.

ward, J. B. Price, single dwelling, two and one-half stories, wood; Woodlawn Park, first half stories, wood; Woodlawn Park, First ward. John Clark, single dwelling, two and one-half stories, wood; Ruilroud avenus, Eighteenth ward. Charles Wells, single dwelling, two stories, wood: Crown avenue, Nineteenth ward. Scranton Brewing company, brewery, etc. four stories, brick; Monsey avenue, Thirteenth ward. Jacob Houseroth, double dwelling, two stories, wood; Prospect avenue, Twenti-eth ward. John S. Bour, extension to dwelling, two stories, wood; Hickory street, Nineteenth ward.

ward. Mears & Davidson, extension to dwell-ing, one story, wood; Washington avenue, Sixteenth ward. H. M. Boles, extension to dwelling, wood; Clay avenue, Seventeenth ward. Fred Scrine, double dwelling, two stories, wood; Vine street, Seventeenth Anton Magnotta, four dwellings, three stories, wood; Ninth street, Fourteenth Richard Recolmeller, single dwelling, Richard Recolmeller, single dwelling, two stories, wood: Crown avenue, Nine-teenth ward. Mrs. Rider estate, extension to dwell-ing, two stories, wood; Luzerne street, Sixth ward.

An Oddity Indeed. "I thought I saw you coming out of a dimo museum yesterday." "Perhaps you did. I'm employed in one "What? Why, there's nothing freakish about you." "Oh, yes there is. I'm the only man who's never been run down by a bicy-clist."



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TEACHING THEM THE LANGUAGE. It was found impossible to secure relia-ble workers in the tongues of all these peoples, and the only practical work was to attempt to teach them our Gospel in English, securing only such number of ministers as might form a connecting link between our American church and these neglected masses, and to organize free kindergartens and Sunday schools for the little ones who could be readily taught in tongue; with these, night schools for older children and adults willing to learn the English. The mission, run upon these lines, has been a growing suc-cess for three years. A complex duty has fallen upon this presbyterial committee, which is inces-sant, requiring great watchfulness and Scranton lodge, 123, B. P. O. E., will attend a meeting of Wilkes-Barre lodge. 109, on Tuesday evening, June 1. All members desiring to attend will meet at the club rooms on that evening at 6.45 sharp. W. S. Gould, Secretary.