

Presbyterians to Recruit Ministers

"Christian Education and Training for Leadership" will be the general subject to be stressed through the 9,600 Presbyterian churches during January.

tioned, laying especial stress on the great need in the ripening harvest fields. The possibility and duty of fullest preparation for life service, emphasizing Presbyterian provision for college education, also will be emphasized, while the pastors will tell of the work being done in the sixty Presbyterian colleges.

AN ENTHUSIAST "You run across all kinds of champions nowadays." "Quite so."

A GREAT ONE "Love has one decided advantage over everything else."

Lady Astor Talking to Children During Her Campaign For Seat in Parliament



Hecklers have been unable to interfere with the whirlwind campaign of Lady Astor for a seat in Parliament. This American woman has shown amazing energy in her work, addressing as many as thirty meetings in one day.

COTTON SEED COFFEE A chemical engineer in one of the New England States has just reported the discovery of a new "coffee," which utilizes cottonseed as a basis.

Scientific Discussions by Garrett P. Serviss

In the damp autumn woods the "fox fires" glow. Their light is mysterious, ghostly, startlingly bright when it catches the corner of the eye amid the enhanced darkness of night in a forest, but nebulous, wavering, if looked at intently.

But the science of "fox fire" is intensely interesting, too. The light is believed to be caused by the phosphorescence of a kind of fungus, called Agaricus melleus, which flourishes about the roots of trees and sends its microscopic filaments into the rootstock, or base of the trunk, causing decay.

"Fox fire" is the most romantic, but it is not by any means the only kind of phosphorescence displayed by organic matter. Decaying fish and other animal substances glow strangely in the dark.

A gigantic and marvelously beautiful display of light-producing power of phosphorescent organisms is often witnessed at sea, for the exhibitions of "waves of fire" to which voyagers are so often subjected, sometimes treated as scientifically ascribed to swarms of floating luminous organisms, such as protozoa (primitive animal life) and protophyta (primitive plant life).

Why should these little, simple, primitive organisms possess the extraordinary power which larger and advanced forms lack to make light? We do not know, but there may be some hidden significance in the following brief sequence of facts: These organisms lie close to the point where physical life originates; light is a form of electricity; electricity seems to be the foundation of life as well as of matter.

Germany Brands Propaganda Charge as a "Fairy Tale"

Berlin, Nov. 28.—It is semi-officially announced that the German government's reply to the recent note of the Entente sent by M. Clemenceau, refers to an alleged official announcement issued in Paris September 20, stating that the allied and associated powers had decided to anticipate the date of the ratification of the Treaty of Versailles by the repatriation of German prisoners were concerned.

AMERICANS IN EGYPT During the war, as the story now comes out, a correspondent and his party arrived at Luxor on the Nile; and "We were given a reception," says he, "which had not been equalled since Roosevelt came back from hunting elephants."

There were guides grabbing suitcases, guides contending for the privilege of carrying the camera, guides tugging at the travelers' coats. Porters from the hotel rescued them and got them aboard the hotel bus, and guides swarmed over the vehicle distributing their cards.

COCKLEBURS SOURCE OF OIL The prickly cocklebur growing riotously over a wide expanse of territory and hitherto utterly valueless, is to be salvaged to useful purposes. Recent experiments by Prof. L. B. Rhodes, oil chemist of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, have discovered the pest a container, and potential commercial source, of oil, available for use in paints and varnishes and as an edible product.

The oil is of a light yellow color, is sparkling, and has a savory odor. When rubbed of its alkalis the taste is described as being agreeable, although having no marked characteristics. It retains its qualities well, a sample stored for six months in a dark, cool place failing to develop any acidity.

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