GIRL USHERS ARE A BIG SUCCESS

Mere Man Will Have No Show at the White Temple in the Future.

WOMEN IN A NEW FIELD

Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher's Novel Scheme Works Like a Charm, Fair Attendants Do Their Duty Punctiliously and Well,

Mere man had no show at the White Temple last night, and sad were the faces of those who had once so proudly "ushered" in the church and now had to give way to dainty, white-gowned ushers of the grant sex. The innovation was made for the first time last night by Rev. J. Whitemen Brougher, and so far as results me, and this is the first sign of my kingare concerned there was little more to wish. There were 50 of the ushers. Is it a wonder that the church was filed to the last seat in the gallery? The "S. R. C.O." sign was out early in the evening, and many had to stand.

The ushers all their work nobly. They

Before the sermon, Dr. Brougher gave instructions to the ushers, one of them being for them to go slow, as they were

being for them to go slow, as they were not yet experienced. But it could not be noticed that the girls were in any wise slow. The boys simply were speechless. They were confident of seeing a reign of chaos when they came to the Temple, and instead they found everything tip-top shape. The girls did not allow any unnecessary talking either. They showed the seat and walked away ready for the next. Dr. Brougher's instructions to look next. Dr. Brougher's instructions to look pleasant were carried out to the letter. They were all in smiles, and so was the ce, at seeing how gracefully the smiling was performed,

Mrs. Brougher in Charge.

Mrs. Brougher was the general chairman of the reception committee, which did the usher work. Two women, one young woman, one married and one single, were stationed at each alsle, and although the majority of the young men steered straight for the single ones, both women had their hands full.

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Miss Clara Webb, Dr. Brougher's private secretary was the head usher on the main floor of the large auditorium hall. She was assisted by Mrs. Wingate, Mrs. A. J. McDaniel, Misses Fern Bristol, Emma Love, Helen Bushnell, Marguerite Quarnberg, Elda McDaniel, Pearl Tooley, May Mascher and Mrs. Berger, Mrs. J. W. Wise, Mrs. Grant Phegley and Mrs. O. P. M. Jamieson.

Mrs. Elnathan Sweet, wife of the assistant pastor of the church, had charge of the main floor of the Sunday school room, Mrs. T. W. Altman and Misses Jessie Gray, Rohena White, Bertha Quarnberg, Jessie Henderson, Ethel Kay, Hattle C.

Floyd and Sarah Jones were the assis

Miss Grace Baird was the head usher for theh gallery of the main auditorium. She was assisted by Mrs. McGuire, Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mrs. J. W. Gorman, Mrs. Eleanor Olmsted, Mrs. C. E. Wightman, W. Osborne and Misses Neilie Fur-Leota Finnell, Homa Nelson, Alice Johnston, Laverne Boozer and

The Sunday school gallery was in charge of Mrs. Frank Beardslee, assisted by Mrs. C. E. Grove and Misses Lucy Foulks, Monta Maegley, Alta McFeron, JJosephine Beach, Helen White and Lydia

This Innovation of feminine ushers apply only to the Summer months and only on Sunday evenings. Dr. Brougher at first intended to do this for siz Sunhard to say when the service will be

When time for the collection came eight young ladies came down the aisles to the pulpit and with bowed heads heard the pastor's invocation. Then proudly taking up the baskets, they went through the aisles and with smiling faces passed the plates. And how could anybody re-sist giving a liberal contribution? The young men who sat at the ends seemed to have considerable trouble in fumbling in their pockets for their contributions. and the malicious remark was overheard that they did it on purpose to keep the girls waiting.

Stood on Their Dignity. But there was no fooling. No man could be firmer than these pretty ushers who never for a moment forget the dig-nity of their exalted position. When the girls first went down toward the puloft there was a considerable stir and discussion in theh large congragtion as to how the girls would act. But those who expected to see confusion were sadly dis-appointed. The old ushers simply sank through the floor. Their former innovation were broken; they were

After the congregation was safely seated and the collection taken up the girls took their seats. One lone, forlorn man of the reception committee was seen hiding behind a pillar. He had nothing to do and was trying to get away without being seen. He had

Little spooning done last night The girls were on the lookout for such of-fenders and were eager to get a gilmpse of a couple who seemed too affectionate But the boys were prepared and prob-ably suspected that some old scores might be paid off, so that an adjournment to a moonlight night was unanimously taken by all couples who were in

elined to bill and coo. Sermon to Young Men.

Dr. Brougher spoke on the "Fits and Misfits of a Young Man." He dwelt at length on the problem which con-fronts each boy at the beginning of his career as to his occupation. He said very few of the present day young men have ideals. They are simply drifting when they ought to navigate They are floating with the tide, expecting some-thing to happen and then they are surprised when they become failures. Then, he said, so many young men have ideals of an ignoble kind. They strive for wealth, fame or pleasure. In fact they wealth, fame or pleasure. In fact they spend most of their lives in seeking pleasure and having a good time. The speaker insisted on young men

forming an ideal and striving to attain it. The choosing of a profession has much to do with a man's success, said the speaker, and many a man would have become a success if he had chosen the occupation which suited him best. The speaker cited numerous examples of men who became successful through having an ideal, many of whom are fam-

ous but who died poor simply because they did not consider wealth a noble

At the conclusion of his address Dr. Brougher gave the benedicition and the memorable Sunday evening service cam o a close.

Dr. Brougher's Little Joke.

An amusing incident occurred in the early part of the evening. The electric lights grew dimmer and dimmer and suddenly went out, leaving the church in almost total darkness. The gas, however, came to the rescue and for half an hour the church was lighted with gas. When Dr. Brougher began to speak he asked the lidles to remove their hats so they could see the speaker, and added that he would also see who he was talking to, remarking that it was not everybody he would want to be with in the dark.

A ripple of laughter ran through the large auditorium and it was several min-utes before order was restored.

LESSON FROM DAVID'S LIFE

Rev. J. A. Leas Preaches on Christian Helpfulness.

In a sermon at St. James' English Latheran Church yesterday Rev. J. Allen Leas, the pastor, drew from I Samuel, xvili:3.4, a pleasing lesson in the value of Christian humility and helpfulness.

In part he said:

"In a single day David rose from an humble shepherd to the most picturesque and famous hero in all that realm. With the bloody trophies of his great victory he stands in the presence of the great King, David knew more than he was

The ushers did their work nobly. They were busy all evening, running to and fro, assigning seats, answering questions and proudly sustaining the confidence placed in them by their pastor. And not only that, young men who never before had gone to the Sunday evening services bad gone to the Sunday evening services were there in flocks. It was to be noted, too, that many of them changed seats with marvelous frequency. But the new ushers were onto their job. They were firm, yet polite. They showed little nervousness and went about their task with the courage and confidence of old-timers.

Before the sermon, Dr. Brougher gave the well-to-do and to neglect the poorer, even though of real worth. Not only does Jonathan seek the company of the shepherd, but he desires that he appear properly attired in the presence of the King, and so removes his own princely raiment and puts it on his friend. The source of the sermon, Dr. Brougher gave the sermon of the well-to-do and to neglect the poorer, even though of real worth. Not only does Jonathan seek the company of the shepherd, but he desires that he appear properly attired in the presence of the King, and so removes his own princely raiment and puts it on his friend. The shepherd is the shepherd that he appear properly attired in the presence of the King, and so removes his own princely raiment and poorer, even though of real worth. Not only does Jonathan seek the company of the shepherd, but he desires that he appear properly attired in the presence of the King, and so removes his own princely raiment and puts it on his friend.

Christliness, it is the spirit that recog-nizes good wherever it may appear. At the foundation of it all lies the vital the foundation of it all lies the vital spirit of Christianity. Wherever the spirit of love prompts the actions of the fol-flowers of Christ, there is no room for criticism. It is the absence of the basic principle of the Christian religion that causes the world to sneer at the professed Christian. "In the life and teachings of the Sa-

viour, this principle is aptly demon-strated. Before the time of Christ men had traveled into distant countries; the naturalist to collect specimens; the histo-rian to accumulate facts; the philosopher to hive up wisdom; and the adventurer in search of fortune. But the spectacle of an apostle crossing the oceans, not to conquer kingdoms, not to hive up knowledge, but to impart life-mot to accumulate stores for self, but to give, and to spend himself-was a new feature in the history of the world history of the world.

"It was the spirit which was born with the Babe at Bethlehem. From the time that the voice came across the channel until the time that now is, men with a yearning for their brethren in all the parts of the world have been scaling

Not so with the Saviour. He saved others, Himself He cannot save. How could He? How can He keep what he gives? How can He live for self when He is living for others? Highest love gives it-self. The mother spends herself giving

life to her child: the soldier dies for his

life to her child; the soldier dies for his country; even the artist produces nothing destined for eternity, except so far as he has forgotten himself and merged his very being into his work.

"So it is with every one who would become immortal. Only so far as we live for the least of these our brethren in utter forgetfulness of self, shall we erect lasting monuments in our memory which shall remain when inscriptions on stone shall remain when inscriptions on ston-shall have crumbled with the elements.

WORK OF TWO CENTURIES.

Dr. McGlade Reviews Presbyterianism in America.

"Two Hundred Years of Presbyterianwas the theme of Rev. Jerom McGlade's sermon last night at the Miz-pah Presbyterian Church, on East Thir-teenth and Powell streets. Dr. McGlade spoke of the appropriateness of such an-niversary services in the Presbyterian Churches in this country celebrating 300 years of Presbyterianism in America. years of Presbyterianism in America.

He showed, however, that the history of the church dates much farther back than 1706; local Presbyterian Churches being organized in Virginia and elsewhere as early or earlier than 1859 but that the first Presbytery was organized in Philadelphia 200 years ago.

Attention was called to the divisions which have occurred; first the separation of the Cumberland branch 26 years ago, and the reunion happily consummated

of the Cumberland branch 96 years ago, and the reunion happily consummated during the past month at Des Moines; second, that of 1837, when the old school and new school werg rent asunder through doctrinal controversy, a reunion being effected in 1870; third the separation of the denomination into the Northern and Southern Churches in 1861, which-breach has yet to be healed.

Attention was then called to the fact that Presbylerianism has been most closely identified with our country's history. He said in part:

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"From its very inception in this coun-try, Presbyterianism has been true and loyal and brave. Bringing from those lands where it was persecuted, fundamen-

tal principles of government, it represented these before assemblies, and gave its sons to fight for them in battle.

"The Revolution of 176 has been styled "The Presbyterian Rebellion." Presbyterian soldiers bore the brunt of the war; five out of the six colonels commanding five out of the six colonels commanding at Eattle of King's Mountain were Pres-byterian elders. Our denomination fur-nished nine elders and one minister to sign the Mecklenburg Declaration of In-dependence, and provided the only clergyman who was a member of the Conti nental Congress to sign the Declaration of Independence of 1776, Dr. John Wither-

The Presbyterian Church is thorough The Pressylerian Church is thoroughly Christian, supremely exalts God and tenaciously clings to the Scriptures as being the only rule to guide man in glorifying Him. It takes place in the front ranks of the great denominations, in lifting up the standard of righteousness; its field in education is very high. Its spirit lifest in education is very high. Its spirit deal in education is very high; its spirit of charfly is broad, its benevolences are multiplied; its spirit of evangelization is vigorous and earnest; its missionary agencies are planting their standards the world over and seeking in the truest sense to carry out the Master's great

commission.

"Although Presbyterianism has persisted through two centuries in America, yet is it in its youthful strength and bears no evidence of becoming decrept.

"While we recognize the good and great

work of sister denominations and the great work before them, Presbyterianism has also a most important mission in the land and is strongly aiding in carrying out the great scheme of the world's evan

parts of the world have been scaling mountains and crossing deserts and spanning the oceans and fording the rivers in order to dispel darkness and pour light and happiness into hovel and dungeen.

"Jonathan's love was pure and unselfish. With the Saviour's, the same in kind, but different in degree. Jonathan loved and saved others and himself also. Not so with the Saviour. He saved others.

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Hundreds Attend the Michael Davitt Memorial Exercises.

IRISH LEADER EULOGIZED

Father H. J. McDevitt Delivers Oration-His Suggestion for Requiem Mass Adopted-Tribute From Rabbi Stephen S. Wise.

Every true Irishman cherishes the memory of Michael Davitt with the deepest and most abiding tenderness, as was shown last night at memorial services held in honor of the dead patriot in Hibernian Hall under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. The hall was crowded to almost suffocation and all scats were taken long before the commencement of the exercises, during which several hundred persons were obliged to stand. Despite this fact not a single person left the hall during the

Father H. J. McDevitt, who delivered the memorial address, suggested that a high requiem mass for the honored dead be said in the near future in Portland. The suggestion met with the instant approval of the audience. He suggested that the committee which had in charge the services make the necessary ar-

the services make the necessary arrangements for the requiem mass, and it was understood that it will be celebrated at the Cathedeal within a few days. It will be one of the most impressive services of the kind ever held in Portland.

The assemblage last night was as responsive as it was large and thoroughly representative of the Irish-Americans of Portland. The speakers had but to mention the name of the great patriot to bring forth outbursts of applause, which rang true and with the warmth and enthusiasm common to the sons and daughters of the Emerald Isle. The fact that many of those who were present that there is no sphere in which man lives where law does not reign. It is universal, because it spring

Father McDevitt's Address.

The memorial address delivered by Father McDevitt was a scholarly production in which the unselfish and noble iffe led by Michael Davitt was held up as an example for all other patriotic. Irishmen to follow. He dwelt upon his

Irishmen to follow. He dwelt upon his self-sacrificing patriotism and his great love of al that was Irish.

Dr. Stephen S. Wise, who was in the andlence, was requested by Father McDevitt to take a seat upon the platform and later made a short address.

"My heart is filled with sorrow whenever I inink of the departure of our great friend," said Father McDevitt. "He was a friend of all of us and an ever true lover of dear old Ireland, He was not an ordinary man or he could not have obtained the admiration and love of have obtained the admiration and love of the thousands of his countrymen who are scattered to the ends of the earth.

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It was his great patriotism and his love of his country and of his fellowmen that made Michael Davitt what he was. His countrymen who had never seen him and who had not been in Ireland in years loved him as dearly as those who knew him best."

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use of his exposure of the Kishineff respondent for American newspapers and which it is believed has and will prevent a repetition of the terrible atrocities to which the Russian Jews were subjected.

Tribute From Dr. Wise.

"His death is not merely a loss to the Irish, but to the whole world," said Dr. Wise. "He was a soldier of liberty and every man and woman who ever loves an honest man should feel the loss in the passing of the unconquerable soul of Michael Davitt. The Irish are not the only ones who mourn his death and who will held his moment in unfailing affect.

only ones who mourn his death and who will hold his memory in unfailing affection and undying love."

The other speaker on the programme was John Fleming Shields, who delivered a splendid oration. P. E. Sullivan presided and introduced the speakers. His introductory remarks were brief, but he read a poem entitled "Welcome Davitt." written by William Munly when the great patriot visited Portland in 1886.

The remainder of the service consisted

The remainder of the service consisted of appropriate music and national songs. Among those who sang were Miss Elizabeth Harwas, Miss Mae Breslin, C. J. Murphy and M. Keating. At the close of the services the audience rose and sang "America." "America."

HIS THEME, HOW TO SUCCEED

Rev. E. S. Muckley Says There Is No Such Thing as Chance.

"Only be strong and very courageous, to observe to do according to all the law, which Moses my servant commanded thee: turn not from it to the right hand or to the left, that thou mayest have good success whithersoever thou goest," Joshua i 7. With these words Rev. E. S. Muckley, of the First Christian Church, introduced his sermon on "How to Succeed," the second of the "How Series" for June evenings. He said, in part: "Our text seems to suggest two kinds of success, a good and a bad. All success can be placed under these two categories. We are in the flabit of calling all success good. God seems to discriminate and call

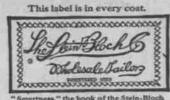
time making him out a capricious being cursing and blessing without cause. Chance and luck are names for things that do not exist. Coincidences are the meeting of events, the cause of which we cannot see. There are no coincidences. For God reigns. Every event is the result of obedience or disobedience to law, succeed' implies law and order in its ety-mology. Let us see the law of success. There are more victims of fear in this world than of strong drink. Men are afraid, afraid of themselves, afraid of their fellows, afraid of God. And I don't wonder at it when I think of the kind of wonder at it when I think of the kind of theology the world has had rammed down its credulous threat. God was vengeance, and man so hopelessly fallen in original and man so hopelessly fallen in original sin that he couldn't do anything for himself, lost if God chose to glorify himself by capricously damning him. That kind of a God, and such a God is not pictured in the Bible, would scare success out of almost anybody. False theologies, and they are of the Devil, have been responsible for untold defeat and failure. To Loshus God and the part of the department of the part that made Michael Davitt what he was.

His countrymen who had never seen him and who had not been in Ireland in years loved him as dearly as those who knew him best."

Dr. Wise made a stirring and particularly effective address, in which he culogized the life and memory of the noted Irishman. The Jewish people feel profoundly grateful to Michael Davitt because of the profoundly grateful to Michael Davitt because of the Devil, have been response. The John and failure. To Johnua God said: 'Be of good courage, be not affrighted, neither be thou dismayed: for Jehova thy God is with thee whithers seever thou goest.' Don't be afraid of your enemies; you can overcome them if you are right. Fight them. Don't be afraid of yourself; for God has planted every element of success in your

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- Teachers Elected at Astoria.

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Professor I. N. Garman, Miss Dora Radollet, Miss Gartrude Huise, Professor E. E. Diebel, Miss May Uttinger, Miss Annie Powell. Miss May Uttinger, Miss Annie Powell. Miss May Garner, Miss Annie Powell. Miss May Garner, Miss Annie Powell. Miss May Garner, Miss Ethel Blinn, Mrz. Josie McCormack, Miss Mary Garner, Miss Exp. Todd, Miss Litile Lewis, Miss Annie Olsen, Miss Helen Dickinson, Professor J. W. Koster, Miss Jesiel Sanda, Miss Neilie Gerding, Miss Helen Dickinson, Professor J. W. Koster, Miss Cartar Barker and Miss Lucy Mariln.

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The resignation of Professor A. L. Clark was elected for the dual position.

California Calls at San Pedro.

Baltimore Sun.

To that consolation which the baidheaded man feels because he carries with him at all times the sign manual of virport, arrived here today from New York.

