IN THE REALM FEMININE



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Mignon Nevada Hawkes, better known far as known, of being the youngest patron of the public library. One day while visiting the children's department with her mother she became so interested in one of the books that she exclaimed:

'Oh, mamma, I wish I could take it

home with her. "Why, I can write my name now,"

said the little miss. With a questioning look at the mother, Miss Millard led the way to the big register and "Boobs' Hawkes, although not 5 years of age, inscribed her name

Mrs. Hawkes is carrying out of Dr. Sidis in teaching the little girl and is a firm believer in the "power of help, nor was there a maid of all suggestion" and in "doing things." Let the children "do things" at an early

age, they love to work! Judge Brown Lectures.

The important event of this month for the Oregon Congress of Mothers will be the lecture to be given the 30th by Judge Willis Brown of Indiana. The subject of Mr. Brown's lecture, "The Kid of the Shack and the Boy of the Palace," is a heart story and although of intense logic, it moves to tears and laughter. Stanley Hall, in speaking of Judge Brown, said: "I have visited the juvenile court presided over by Judge Brown and also the Morris school, which he inaugurated. I think his one of the he inaugurated. I think his one of the best of any I have studied." And Dr. Greenwood, superintendent of public schools in Kansas City, says: "I can

not express in words my high appreciation of the great work Judge Brown is doing for parents, teachers and children of our country. My prayer is that our Heavenly Father will give Judge Brown strength to speak in every city, town and hamlet in the United States. Located at Charlevolx, Mich., is the

National Boy City, of which Judge Brown is director. It is a complete city with politics, mayor, city council, lic utilities, bank, daily paper, mercantile establishments, church, postof-fice, entertainments, athletics—all run by boys. Its marvelous success has almost overshadowed Judge Brown's juvenile court fame.

Judge Brown is an informal speaker, with an eloquence all his own. an actor one minute, a prosecuting attorney the next, a criminal lawyer and orator in turn-a master of hearts at all No wonder he is popular with the boys, he is one himself, with the clairvoyant boyhood that follows ma-ture wisdom humbly and observantly.

SYRUP OF FIGS ELIXIR OF SENNA

Cleanses the System effectually; Dispels colds and Headaches, due to constipation. Best for men, women and children: young

and old. To get its Beneficial effects, always note the name of the Company, of life? Vice shuns the light and develops in the dark.

what about the curiew law leading to purity ing, Washington, D. C., reaching homes in every part of the country.

"The city of Philadelphia has led the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP (O. plainly printed on the front of every package of the Genuine

No one should miss hearing the judge when he comes. The date is January 30.

Boy Scouts vs. World Scouts. In the January number of the Amer-"World Scouts" that should be read by all those who are asking about the difference betwen the boy scouts throughout the northwest. and the world scouts. All of which is bert Jay Nock, whom we know better as also at the Montavilla this week, as the author of "The Things That Mr. Rigler ought to be a power in Are Caesar's."

has troubled many a mother, not know- Parent-Teacher association of the Ladd ing whence it tended.

The original scout movement became year was worthy a place on the tabanisht errantry instinct of the boy showed the necessity for unity of purground that war and fighting-fighting by teachers. He compared the infancy other people—are inevitable and often of children with that of animals. Chilpraiseworthy. Could it well be other- dren are more valuable than anything aged by such men as Lord Roberts, putting the children on the program at General Baden-Powell and Lord Charles the circle meetings would attract the Beresford? They represent war. Ev- parents, and added by way of encour-ery boy is a born warrior. He loves agement for the small attendance of adventure and the idea of war fascias "Boobs," holds the championship so nates him, in the alluring way in which it is presented to his imagination. Out from the ranks of these warriors comes one who has inaugurated a much greater and nobler movement, the attendance was small, due to The World Scouts"-Sir Francis Vane,

vice. He sees the broad fact of the

One Mother's Way. From the Christian Work.

They were like all other healthy,

work to set the house in order. Mother's busy hands did all the work, and her willing feet took many

needless steps because there was always somebody who "forgot." To be sure, the boys were happy little lads and seldom failed to respond when told to put away their blocks

and toys, but alas for the times! for when mother's eyes spled the untidy playroom the boys were usually out in the barn, or at play in the far

Now this mother believed in coopera-

tion with her boys as a sure means of preventing "strikes."
You have heard of their "council of war" system, haven't you?

The mother called a council and in due form presented her plea, what shall be done to make the boys remember to put their playthings away.

Mother knew she had the right to

"confiscate the property," but to do so without an understanding about it with the boys was, according to her idea, to arouse a spirit of rebellion; so they talked it all over in an impartial way, the boys feeling a sort of responsibility in holiest purpose.

"I s'pose," said one rather ruefully "you could put 'em away so we couldn't

"That's a fine thought," said the babies' lives through cooperation of mother, as if she hadn't been hinting mothers and boards of health, and the mothers' clearer knowledge of the ba-"Suppose we do it. Ill have a guard

house and put the things I find out of "What's bailed out?" asked the boys.

would have to do some extra work to any more, Did the plan work? Oh, yes, finely.

Mother was fair, and her cry of "any- for the study thing for the guard house?" often sent home making. flying feet back to put things in place. But the boys were fair, too, and while they often forgot and their toys mothers and fathers everywhere ilsappeared, there was no ill nature or child study to promote child welfare rebellion, and they did many a bit of in home, school and state.
"The establishment of

The work was always something that took time and required patience, so that the boys learned good lessons, not only of obedience and tidiness, but of juvenile court and probation system under proper educational administramethod strengthened the friendship between mother and boys, or that it de-veloped a law abiding citizenship?

A Few Pertinent Questions.

What systematic work is being done to advance the moral and social efficiency of our public schools?

Are the laws for the protection of

bear to these laws? How can women help enforce them? What about the much talked of law of suggestion? What about the flaming

billboards with their lessons of murder and evil associations? What efforts are being put forth have only that which is beautiful and pure go through the eye gate into the city of Child Soul? Pause, and

think The oft repeated sociological phrase, "the survival of the fittest," is a back number. Now we say: "Go work, that

all society shall be made fit." Remember that society is a growth and not a creation. Emerson has said: "The truest sign of civilization is not the census, nor the size of the cities, nor the crops, but the kind of men the

country turns out."

It is not man full grown, but the man in the making, that is of primal importance. I. H. A.

Circle Mews. The mothers and teachers of the Holman school held a very interesting meeting this week. Mrs. Frazell spoke of "What Have You on Your Book Shelves," and showed what a strong influence on the mind of the young is

a care for the reading matter placed within reach of the child. sion of the abolishing of the public dance hall and what should take the it would seem as though that ought to be the center for municipal entertainment for the downtown element. Mrs. Lola Baldwin gave some very helpfus suggestions that may be carried out

This matter of taking away, forcibly, nother's amusement and happiness of life, with nothing to replace or give in its stead is a serious thing, and is considered by the most thoughtful. To tear down without the power to build up, to take away without the power to restore, is a very serious re-

in the future.

sponsibility.
Mrs. C. J. Blake and daughters of the Thompson Parent-Teacher association leave Portland the first of the week for Seattle, where they are to make their future home. Mr. Blake preceded his family some days ago. Thompson circle will feel the loss of ican Magazine is an article on the Mrs. Blake, as she has been one of the active forces in the association and steps out of the presidency on leaving. scout movement, what it is, and Mrs. Blake is a sister of Lester W. for what purpose, etc., and what is David, who has large lumber interests

Superintendent Rigier was the prinlucidly set forth in this article by Al- cipal speaker at the Sunnyside circle, bringing about the cooperation of par-This scout movement is a thing that ents and teachers. His plea to the school soon after its organization last was diverted into the channel of mil-itarism with the idea in the back-and teachers, and the great trust held when the movement was encour- else in the world and suggested that parents that "when two or three are gathered together in the name of child-hood from that center emanates grace." At the meeting of the Child Welfare league of the Ladd school on Thursday

reasons-the stormy afternoon and the who served during the Boer war and failure of the principal to send out was decorated for distinguished ser- the customary notices. However, those present gained a comprehensive idea of brotherhood of man, and realizes that the statewide garden movement from men should help, aid and cooperate— Mr. Dana's talk. Mr. Palmer of the Miss Millard smiled into the child's not fight. The World Scouts are Y. M. C. A. followed with telling the face and said that as soon as she could trained for "service" and not for "de-mothers what had been done and what write her name she could take the book struction." that he had inaugurated last year, and expressed his desire to cooperate with any system or plan to carry into effect the "back to the soil" movement. Then he interested all by his plain wide awake boys and so the play-things were scattered about in their fun, and left for somebody else to into license. into license.

boys, which is a rare gift. gress of Mothers meets this year in fare commission appointed in these Dallas, Texas, March 20 to 26. Why cities. Why cities can't Portland send a delegate to represent every circle in the state, headed by State President Mrs. R. H. Tate and the president of the council, Mrs. W. J. Hawkins, and bring the national meeting? Why not?

From comes the following information and instruction in regard to the American child welfare campaign:

Since the playroom was only one end of the dining room, it must not be left has inaugurated an American child welin disorder, therefore a plan must be fare campaign with the purpose of arousing the whole country to a sense of its duty and responsibility to child-To surround the childhood of the whole world with loving, wise care in the impressional years of life will citizens in the making. The National paign the cooperation of every govern-or, every mayor, every father and mother, every church, every school, the press, and every organization, whatever hood is the common tie that unites us

> Objects. "The objects of this campaign are the saving of hundreds of thousands of

bles' needs.

"The saving of children from every place into it for 24 hours, or until disease which, with proper parental knowledge and care may be knowledge and care, may be prevented. "The saving of children from enter-Then came an explanation of the court ing eves of crime by giving suitable process and the boys understood they guidance and inspiration to every child. "The saving of the American "ball out" the playthings, although they through giving to youth true ideals of were very sure they would never forget marriage and education in home making and child nurture.

"The organization of young women the home and the child. for the study of domestic science and

"The methods are the organization of

"The establishment of a department

"A child welfare planning commission as a department of every city arranged at convenient times during government.

"A department of child welfare in its broadest phases. every state government. "A department for child welfare in the national government. "The enlargement and endowment of

edge that a universal campaign is in the Parents' Educational bureau, conducted now by the National Congress "In union there is strength." children enforced?

What about the curfew law? It it of Mothers, 806 Loan & Trust building, Washington, D. C., reaching homes

Pretty House Dress

to form committees to arrange for an

observance of child welfare in each

A wise, strong local committee should

be appointed in each place where meet-

ings are to be held, with sub-committee

to attend to every detail of prepara-

Committees on program, membership

The celebration might take the form

The luncheons and teas, with the in-

formal, delightful atmosphere of so

cerning new members gained, gifts re

Campaign Watchwords for Mothers'

Circles.

An offering secured from every one

interested in the welfare of the child.

Cooperation of fathers, mothers, gov-

ernment officials, educators, the pulpit,

press, and all organizations and indi-

SOCIAL MESSAGE.

(Continued from preceding page.)

tian witness and the special message

of the church; and there would still

be a condition of society which would

make enormous demands upon the in-

tegrity and sincerity of personal char-

acter. The church must see to it that

the gospel of Christ is given a social

of opinion, but a source of spiritual energy, a mighty social dynamic, a

be a power house where there is gen-

erated a suply of spiritual energy suf-

dom, courage and pence. This power is not to be found only in the pulpit;

common worship; and the Lord's test

mas of confessions, but one's relation

only of teachers and preachers, but by

face the demands of the living Christ

which he makes of every one of his

not a critic, but a comrade of the work-

Grace Church Prospers

societies showed a very prosperous year. Thirty-one members have been received,

and the debt on the new church dedi-

The financial reports show the fol

expenses, \$1382; missions

\$30.37:

man; usher, John Trout; Sunday

society, \$104.53; young people,

Brotherhood, \$4.86; total, \$5648.73.

Chorus to Rehearse

festival to be held in the Gipsy Smitt

Every pastor, Sunday school superin-

tendent and choir leader in Multnomah

county has been asked to cooperate with

the people arranging for the festival

and send names of those who will take

those who can read music will be asked

nomah Sunday School association and

will include such oratories as "The

Revival Meetings.

A two weeks of union revival meet-

ing will be held by the two Norwegian

week, beginning Monday, January 8,

with a sermon by Pastor Larsen

Next week the meetings will be

held in the church on the east side,

Skidmore and Vancouver ave. The pas-

tors, H. P. Nelse and C. J. Larsen, will

preach alternately. The Scandinavian

\$10,000 ON STEEL SPAN

The

bridge

Nyssa, Or., Jan. 13 .- The citizens of

Nyssa have raised the \$10,000 pledged

The festival is to

George Nielsen.

to take part.

people are invited.

Creation."

\$199.45; fellowship

real motive and mainspring of life."

"It is for you, each for himself, to

at the last judgment will not be

fountain of redemptive life.

"The church is not to be a deposit

CHURCH CARRIES

working for the betterment of

DECLARES BISHOP

of mass meetings, with inspiring ad-

finance, and press and publicity, with

such others as may seem advisable

tion, enlisting wide effective coopera

city and town.

should be appointed.

the Mothers' Congress.

paign work.

bear!

child life.

expression.

ready formed.

Simpler Home Frocks Are Prettiest; Helpful Hints for Those Who Feel the Cold.

Written for The Journal by Elizabeth Lee.

I is the aim of almost every woman to have pretty house frocks, and especially is this true of middle-

dresses on child nurture in school and community. aged and elderly women. Younger people are apt to be in and out of doors all day long. Consequently the house gown is of less importance, but the elderly matron often makes her house toilet in the morning and does not change it until the even-

ing, perhaps. The more simple models will always be the more successful ones when it comes to house frocks. Given good lines suiting the proportions of wearer and little or no trimming will be necessary, because any desired decoration can be carried out by the addition of accessories. This plan of detachable trimmings is a good one, bethe book, and warned mothers to have cause it allows of so many changes. A dress of nice material will wear quite s long time, and if different effects can The meeting of the Big Sisterhood be brought about one does not tire of this week was devoted to the discusto grow monotonous.

For morning wear the skirt should place of same. The People's Institute touch all the way around and have a is situated much as Hull house is and little dip in the back or not, as the wearer desires. If she is quite short

the dip will be an improvement. The high neck will probably be favored, but this does not mean that the finish at the top should not be pretty. There are many who find the trans parent neck too cold, but if a small voke or chemisette is backed with chiffon and lined with a piece of fine al batross one may be fashionable without any discomfort. For instance, in making a chiffon yoke, if the material is first shirred in little pin tucks and backed as suggested the result will be very soft about the face, also sufficiently warm.

In using up Spanish lace for yokes two thicknesses of chiffon and one of thin China silk will be about the right thing, because this weave of lace gives quite a little warmth of itself.

The V shape chemisette is generally the most becoming, though when the chin is pointed the square yoke will be the better choice. Needless to say the cushion of a chin should not be empha-sized by placing a round yoke below it. The V shape should be chosen, and in this way modify the lavishness of nature. The round yoke is youthful looking to those who feel they can wear it and should do so because it is one's ficient to move the world with wisduty to keep up good looks as long as These are all small details, I know, but in her sacramental life, and in her

but important ones also. I have known many women to carry the dress material quite up to the throat and bear with the ugliness of to human needs. If this witness is to such an arrangement because the dress- be borne by the church in these days maker insisted upon a transparency of social unrest it cannot be the there as the only alternative.

Elderly women will welcome the re-turn to long sleeves. They are not only "It is i more comfortable for this class, but also more becoming. The flaring cuff is a pretty fashion, but if found too members, to be a friend of the poor cold, a facing of fine flannel sewn in and then covered with a lace frill will ing man; to find not in success for self, but in the service of others, the A tall, slender figure should choose

sleeves for her house frocks on the picturesque order, as, a series of puffs or the slashed sleeve, regardless of present fashion. The plump little woman may have

pretty, becoming sleeves by shirring them lengthwise on cords or tucking. The return of the dainty fichu is another point in favor of the pretty house frock, and as it comes in all shapes and materials the choice of something suit

materials the choice of a difficult one.

able is not a difficult one.

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Officers for the ensuing year were college. er to women no longer young. Soft old rose is lovely when the locks are silvery, and so are gray, old blue, wistaria, and the rich wine shades.

Mr. Palmer knows how to handle addressed by the mayor to the mayors of all cities, recommending that a sim-The national convention of the Con- ilar conference be held and child wel-

"The National Congress of Mothers earnestly asks your cooperation. Will you appoint a committee of representative women and men of broad outlook on child welfare to represent your city onvention to Portland for the next in the American campaign for child welfare? Will you send the names national headquarters of such a committee to "THE NATIONAL CONGRESS OF

'806 Loan & Trust Bldg., Washington.

Suggestions for Child Welfare Cam-

paign. This is a day of campaigns in the Professor F. E. Chapman, director of political, religious and philanthropic world. A notable illustration is the recent jubilee campaign for foreign develop a higher type of citizenship in missions, which has stirred the women health, morals and efficiency. The from the Pacific to the Atlantic, arousfuture of America will depend upon the ing to greater interest and cooperation who are already workers, and part to Albert Ehrgott at the Y. M. C. ing thousands of others never be- A. Only those over 16 years old and Congress of Mothers asks in this cam- enlisting thousands of others never before interested, and accomplishing the raising of nearly a million dollars for the women's foreign missionary work. given under the auspices of the Mult-By kind permission, some of the its purpose, because the love of child- plans for carrying on the jubilee campaign are here adapted for use in Cr the proposed child welfare campaign.

inaugurated under the auspices of the National Congress of Mothers. The success of the campaign will depend upon the united effort, the personal service, and the enthusiastic cooperation of countless workers. and Danish Methodist churches. Meet-

What can you do, what will you do, to aid in this most important work? Will you not give time, thought, ef- ings will be held in First church, fort and money for the conservation Eighteenth and Hoyt streets, the first of the children—the most precious por- week, beginning Monday, January 8. tion of our nation's wealth?

Purpose of the Campaign. To arouse the greater interest in child welfare.

To enlarge the vision of those in-different to the highest interests of To secure a host of earnest, devoted

men and women to opoperate with personal interest and enthusiasm in a campaign for child welfare.

To secure a large fund to carry out the objects of the campaign.

Why February? February, 1912, commemorates the to the county court last year fifteenth aniversary of the founding of plans were made for the construction of the National Congress of Mothers, a bridge across Snake river. The state whose sole work has been the welfare was to give \$10,000, the county \$13,000 of the child.

The committee recommends that February 17 be observed universally as child welfare day, and that meetings be Children Go to Mrs. McManigal Children Go to Mrs. McManigal. (United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, Jan. 13.—Pending the outcome of divorce proceedings instituted Why Simultaneous? Enthusiasm is aroused in the knowligal, the confessed dynamiter. Mrs. Emma McManigal has been temporarily

operation means mutual counsel, mu-tual helpfulness and united action. Organized effort multiplies individual ef-About Renting a Piano.

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MENU FOR DINNER TO YOUNG GIRLS

North American Cooking Expert Also Answers Several Other Queries by Correspondents,

ages range from 10 to 13 years, The menu I have selected will be found very olate, you can use a chocolate icing. dainty and appetizing for the girls. It

is as follows: DINNER. Chicken Bouillon

ciability with kindred spirits might be clery Chicken Cutlet with Green Peas Puffs advantageously used at a welcoming reception for the new members secured during the campaign. At all these gatherings reports should be given conselved for the child welfare work, to-

Shapes Snow Pudding Salted Nuts gether with helpful suggestions for the Cream Mints further extension and helpfulness of Rolls Your chicken can be prepared the day

All local committees should look for instruction and report to the national the chicken is boiled. A four pound I found quite a few places where I could chicken will be enough; two cans of peas, checken will be enough; two stalks celone small bottle clives, two stalks celone small bottle clives, two stalks celone small bottle clives. Every mothers' circle and parentput into cold water three or four hours, teacher association organized for camand it will curl; a quarter peck of sweet potatoes will be enough for one dozen puffs; a dozen oranges, at 20 cents a Every officer and private a worker, More members secured for circles aldozen, will give a liberal helping.
A nice way to fix it is to cut the New circles and associations organ-

orange in half and carefully remove the pulp in sections; then remove all the white skin and put the skins in cold quarter pound box, at 10 cents. water until ready to use; then serve the the hest. Some kinds can be bought salad in the orange cup (saw-tooth the cheaper edge of the orange shell); place on lettuce leaves and sprinkle a little sugar half pound chicken herself, I can only over the top. With each helping serve say this: She will not live long if she

everywhere we go some one will say: The chocolate cake to which a Germantown correspondent refers is the one we gave some time ago, and is as fol-

Chocolate Cake.

I cup cocoa. cups sugar. cup flour. cup cold water. teaspoons baking powder.

teaspoon vanilla. 5 eggs.
14 teaspoon salt.
Put the cocoa and sugar into a bowl

mix well; then add the whites of eggs, CORRESPONDENT who signs her- beaten until stiff, and fold in very cars self "West Philadelphia Sunday fully. Bake in two pans on paper. If School Teacher" has asked me to the pans are 10 by 10 lackes, the cake suggest a menu suitable for a din- should be two inches thick. Put together ner to a class of 10 girls, whose er with a boiled toing, flavored with range from 10 to 13 years. The vanills, or if you are very fond of choc-

A very nice way is to spread one side with a very tart jelly and the other with the icing, and then put together. Quince jelly blends very nicely with chocolats. In answer to "H. H." of Kennington: First, I cannot name any one store, as my prices were taken from different Sweet Potatoes.

Orange Salad

Cracker and Neufchatel Cheese in Fancy

Sweet Potatoes.

Orange Salad

Cracker and Neufchatel Cheese in Fancy

Stores. The prices I gave for the chicken were the same in different places. namely, Frankford avenue, Front street, Kensington avenue, Ridge avenue near Dauphin street and Germantown avenue before and breaded in the morning. Of potatoes, turnips or cabbage the prices were the same in most of the stores.

Flour and baking powder are about the same in most stores. My price was for the best. These should be in the house all the time. No, "H. H.," I do not purchase a cent's

worth, but if I only use a teaspoon of baking powder, it only costs a cent.

There are 10 rounded teaspoons in a As for "H. H." eating a three-and-a-

a saltine cracker with a cheese ball or cats like that all the time. Perhaps if the cheese made into some other shape, she cooks the chicken and eats it with-The snow pudding is one of the very out bread, potatoes, turnips or any other lightest and daintiest desserts. You know that we are all apt to have remember we had a good soup, and with too much rich living at this season of the three-and-a-half pound chicken we the year, especially school girls and had a quart of potatoes, a liberal amount boys. Rich cake, puddings, candies, and of crust and gravy, mashed or creamed turnips or cabbage, or a can of tomatoes, "Oh, do have some bonbons or fruit and either vegetable can be purchased at the price I gave. We also had a good, hearty pudding, and if we did not like the pudding, there was the water ice.

I assure "H. H." that if she would try to prepare her meals as she is told and keep sweet while she is doing it, there will be enough and to spare. The orange water ice was to take the place of the pudding in case you did not like suct pudding, and it would only have cost a few cents more to make the water ice. "H. H.," I do so want to help you, and from the tone of your letter, you need and add the water; mix well; then add help, not only in how to buy and how to the yolks of eggs, beaten until light; prepare food, but in how much one

DENIES CLAIM THAT MATTER IS NOT REAL

sift in the flour and baking powder and should eat to be well.

To the Editor of The Journal-God is ove, I John iv:8. The church has always laid down this statement of St. ages be included, and some property John as a basic truth of religion, counted that is in mission lands but Christian Science also accepts it as

The church teaches the trinity in the son is God, the holy ghost is God; the millions, are not included. and yet not three Gods, but God eternalbeing and manifesting himself as of Methodist young people The annual meeting of Grace Baptist ity but with certain modifications of its church, Montavilla, was held the latter And both the church and Chrispart of last month. Reports from all the am, and God filleth all. He is all in

cated last March has been reduced to Thus far Christian Science has in the main, at least agreed with the teachelected as follows: Dencons, A. C. In its text book, "Science and Hageman, J. A. Schwahauer; trustee, W. C. Inman; clerk, Miss R. C. Ring; treasurer, Isake Perkins; organist, Mrs. W. G. Smith; chorister, Miss Annis Hageer is self evolved, springs into existence of itself, is a power in and of itself; if so, then it usurps the place of lowing receipts for the year: Church, of matter, the universe is to make \$3283.37; total, \$4895.17; Sunday school, him responsible for all disasters, phy-\$315.73; aid society, \$255.75; missionary sical and moral, that might occur in ways taught that matter could not with about one hundred in attendan exist as a force in and of itself. Also matter, but not for the reason given Rehearsals of the great chorus which is to be gathered for the coming musical tabernacle will begin within a short that even God cannot be conceived of time. The chorus will be trained by as making something out of nothing, course. though you sometimes hear the assermusic in the Portland public schools,

tion: "God made the world out of noth-So as matter is not a force in and o tself, as it is impossible to think of something being made out of nothing and for its own special reason the evils dral grounds, besides the new Synod that may ensue, Christian Science pro- Hall, are soon to be erected a Cathematter has no reality, is not an entity, voices wherever in the whole country is nothing, and to say that it is an

The church on the other hand while clearly stating that matter is not self existant, is not created out of nothing, does teach that matter is an extension of God's being. As Dr. DuBose in "The Ecumenical Councils" says, "The true Christian consciousness knows no oper ation, influence or presence, that is not God himself. To it nature is God, events are God, everything is God, save those finite spirits to whom in free will. God has given the power to be other than himself and even contrary to

himself." Therefore matter, the universe, as an extension of God's being is a real entity real as God is real. If this is true as the deepest thinkers have declared, then Science falls to the ground. But see what an edifice Christian Science seeks the remaining 35 are men. can have no pain. Your body would suffer no more from tension or wounds than the trunk of a tree which you gash or a wire which you stretch were it not for mortal mind;" "To understand that sickness is not real and that truth can destroy its seeming reality, for this inderstanding is the universal and perfect remedy."

If, or rather since, the argument that matter is an extension of God's being is true, it follows conclusively that matter is a real entity. CHAPLAIN.

Methodists Increasing

· The large Mehodist body, that of the North, gained in membership 32,116 last ear, or a little less than one per cent. Of the number 2934 were probationers. The total Methodist membership in 1911-1912 is 3,518,099. In Sunday school enodists North have now a Sunday school strength, officers, teachers and scholars, of 3:950,936. This Sunday school en-rollment, larger by nearly 450,000 than the church membership, is believed to

be the highest proportion of any of the large religious bodies. With very few exceptions, churches have larger memberships than Sunday school enrollment, in the case of the Episcopal church nearly twice as large.

The financial value of Methodist churches now aggregate \$182,262,000, a gain of \$2,600,000 last year. If parson under Methodist control, the total Methodist property now stands at \$216,115,-000. In this estimate hospitals, orphan unity of God, that the father is God, ages, schools and colleges, valued in

The Epworth league, the organization father, son and holy ghost. Christian sexes, shows heavy declines both in belence states the doctrine of the trin- senior and junior departments. The total decline is more than 23,000 members The Year Book, just issued for 1912, tian Science teach that god is eternal, gives no explanation for this decline in without beginning or end of days, the I young people organization membership.

New Episcopal Hall

diverge. In its text book, "Science and Health," page 119, it propounds this question: "If God filleth all space, if he is all in all, whence then came mather is all in all, whence then came mather is all in all, whence the companion of the com meeting in that city in October, 1913, and afterward will be available for local use The hall will contain auditorium seating 1500, plenty of committee rooms, God, crowds him out of his universe while to grasp the other horn of the dilemna and regard God as the creator will be on the Cathedral grounds, from the control of the co ing on Amsterdam Avenue and the Ca-

thedral Parkway. There are two houses in the Episthe universe he created, indeed announce God as their source. Now the deepest thought of the church has alwill sit in the old Synod Hall, which it is admitted that God could not create is eventually to be torn down to make way for the Cathedral's south transept by Christian Science, namely, that this but is to be retained until after the fall would make him responsible for all of 1913. It was once an orphan asylum. but is to be retained until after the fall the evils that would arise in the world and has been rebuilt for temporary use. he had created, but for the reason The religious services of the Convention will take place in the Cathedral, of

The Cathedral is being made more and more a center for Episcopal agencies of the New York diocese. Arche les have just been abolished, and in their places have been created general Cathedral clergy staff. On the Catheceeds to argue and to lay it down as dral Choir School, which draws its stutruth not to be controverted, that dents from boys possessed of excellent they are found, and residences for bishentity, a reality, is the error of mortal op and dean. There is already on the ground, and in use, a School for Deaconesses, an institution of national scope. It is expected that work upon the new Beneral Convention hall will be started

Church Finances Good

at once.

Current finances at the Immanuel Baptist church, Second and Meade streets, are in excellent condition, but the mortgage on the church building is giving considerable aruble. Members of the church are hoping to be able to do something toward raising the the foundation premise of Christian At present the church has 129 men bers of whom 29 are non-resident. Of what an edifice Christian Science seeks the remaining 35 are men. The control build upon it. I quote from Science and Health: "Matter is nothing;" "Have no fear that matter can ache, swell or ance of 99. Mrs. H. S. Black, wife of be inflamed as a result of a law of any the pastor, is conducting a teacher's training class in lieu of any young people's society Sunday evenings.

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