



CIRICILLO'S FAMOUS ITALIAN BAND COMING TO CHAUTAUQUA.

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This band—one of the world's really great bands—will give two concerts on the Chautauqua program here. This means that we will have one of the most notable "band days" of any Chautauqua in the country.

It will be known as Music day on the Chautauqua program, for the Thaviv Grand Opera Company is to join with the band at night in giving a great music festival. In the afternoon Ciricillo and his men give the entire program. The members of this band have traveled together for ten years, and that means much to an organization of this kind.

The band will give a popular concert in the evening preceding the "music festival" by the Grand Opera Company. The entire band will assist the Thaviv company in this festival, making it one of the biggest music features ever presented on any Chautauqua.

All the thousands of dollars that parents spend upon their children every year in musical education will not benefit as it should unless the children have a high musical ideal set before them. This is what Ciricillo's great band does. The band has toured the world, playing in all of the important cities of America and in most of the large cities of Europe.

It is probable that many parties from other towns will attend "music day" at the Chautauqua.

DR. CHARLES L. SEASHOLES.

A thinker and an orator is this man Seasholes, who is to lecture on "Brains and the Bible" on the last day of the Chautauqua. And he is as full of humor as a June day is of sunshine. He is blessed with a big voice, and he always keeps his hearers interested to the last.

Seasholes has known the hard knocks of life. He is today one of the best educated men on the platform, but this education did not come to him on a silver platter. Not a bit of it. He landed at the university facing a ten years' expensive course, but with \$2.10,



DR. CHARLES L. SEASHOLES.

a strong body and two willing hands as his sole means of meeting the expenses that must accrue. In spite of untold difficulties and hardships he completed the preparatory and college course and was ready for his theological training at Newton Theological Seminary.

At Denison Dr. Seasholes not only excelled in scholastic affairs in which he took the highest honors, but he was captain of the gymnasium, and as a rope climber was second only to Tuttle, the collegiate champion.

DR. THOMAS E. GREEN, WORLD FAMOUS ORATOR.

Only occasionally does a genuine orator come into the arena of the world's affairs, and when he does he always finds an audience awaiting him, no matter where he may speak. Dr. Thomas E. Green is one of these orators.

Dr. Green, who is to lecture on our Chautauqua on "The Burden of the Nations," is literally a world lecturer, for he has lectured in almost all parts



DR. THOMAS E. GREEN.

of the world where the English language is spoken. He is a most brilliant scholar, and his extensive travels have eminently qualified him to speak with authority on questions of national importance—in fact, on questions of worldwide importance. This he does in the famous oration he is to deliver here.

The Fourth American Peace Congress at St. Louis gave him a standing vote of thanks for the lecture, the only tribute paid to any of the speakers.

PETER MACQUEEN, WAR CORRESPONDENT.

Dr. Peter MacQueen, who is to lecture here on the fifth day of the Chautauqua, is one of America's greatest war correspondents. He served in Cuba with Colonel Roosevelt's regiment, afterward served in the Philip-



PETER MACQUEEN.

pines with General Lawton—one of the most famous officers in the army—and still later served as war correspondent attached to Madero's army in Mexico when Madero ousted President Diaz. His services as war correspondent, however, represent only a small part of his travels.

MacQueen has traveled all over the world, spending his time in odd spots. He was in South Africa before Roosevelt went there to hunt. He was in Serbia when the king and queen were murdered—in fact, wherever anything of worldwide interest is happening MacQueen seems to be lucky enough to be there.

His lecture here will be especially timely, as it will be on the subject "Mexico and South America." He will illustrate the lecture with 175 beautiful views. He carries his own special machines, and an expert operator travels with him. In dealing with Mexico he will tell of the strangeness of a land lying at our very doors. The lecture gives a complete description of Mexico today and as it was four centuries ago.

FROM PRIZE RING TO PULPIT.

"All the world loves a lover." Then all the world must admire a man whom love leads to better things. We present the picture of one such, F. R. Wedge, "the fighting parson of the Barbary coast." Wedge is to lecture on the third day of the Chautauqua here, and it is doubtful if any man on the program has lived a more exciting, strenuous life than has he.

Wedge was forced into the street at a very tender age to make his living as a newsboy. Soon he found that he must defend his rights with his fists, and thus he received his first training in giving and taking hard blows. He found that he had a natural aptitude as a fighter, for he whipped all the street arabs who jumped on to him. As he grew older he decided to take up fighting as a business. He found a manager and soon won a name for himself in the prize ring. One victory followed another until he became



F. R. WEDGE.

known from coast to coast as "Kid" Wedge, the welterweight. He fought sixty battles in the ring and never suffered defeat.

Then Cupid challenged him, and in a short time "Kid" Wedge was a different man. Cupid's challenge came on the smile of a charming young lady who was a college graduate and the daughter of a wealthy physician. She pointed him to the right path, and Wedge eagerly took up the fight along the new lines. He studied hard, en-

tered college, graduated with high honors, became converted, entered the ministry, married the girl—and, well, all well regulated stories end there, don't they? But we'll tell a little more. Wedge has been fighting as hard for worthy things as he used to in the ring. He did a lot of fine work along "the Barbary coast," as Frisco's red light district is called, and came to be known as "the fighting parson." He appeals to boys and shows them the right pathway in life. He knows, too.

MONUMENTS TO THE POTATO.

There Are Several Handsome Ones in England and Germany.

Although America is the original home of the potato, it is only in Europe that monuments have been erected to honor the familiar vegetable. There are several such monuments in Germany and England costing large sums of money and presenting the work of famous sculptors. The most elaborate is that at Offenburg, which honors Sir Francis Drake as the first man to introduce potatoes into Europe. The monument consists of an excellent statue of Drake, rising from an elaborate base decorated with garlands of the potato plant, with full grown tubers. Several tablets are placed about the base stating that Drake first brought the potato to Europe, with various laudatory inscriptions as to the value of the potato to civilization. A similar monument to Drake and the potato has been erected at Murz.

As a matter of historic fact, Drake had nothing whatever to do with introducing the potato to Europe. It is generally supposed that Sir Walter Raleigh was the discoverer of the potato, and stories are told of his appearing on the streets of London wearing a buttonhole bouquet of potato blossoms in order to attract attention to the new vegetable.

According to one version, the potatoes were first planted by Drake in Ireland. The fact is that the potato was first taken from America by the Spanish long before the exploration of either Drake or Raleigh.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Starvation Diet.

I would I were an artist!
'T would fill my soul with cheer,
For when I got a thirst on
I'd draw a glass of beer.
—California Pelican.

Still, I'd like to be a woodman
And walk the forests through,
And whenever I got hungry
I'd take a chop or two.
—Princeton Tiger.

The law would offer me more scope,
I love the legal race.
With thirst and hunger I could cope—
Just order up a case.
—Michigan Gargoyle.

My occupation's better still,
If you don't think so try it.
I coach the frisky chorus girls,
And chicken is my diet.
—Cornell Widow.

Forearmed.

Mr. Cooke was a travelling man and was slightly injured in a railroad accident. One of the officials of the road went to his home to break the news gently to Mrs. Cooke.

"Madam," he began, "be calm! Your husband has met with a slight—that is to say, one of the drive wheels of a passenger locomotive struck him on the cheek, and—"

"Well, sir," interrupted the woman, "you needn't come around here trying to collect any damages of me. You won't get a cent! If your company can't keep its property out of danger it'll have to take the consequences. You should have your engines insured."—Harper's Magazine.

Courtship in Camera.

She gave him a cabinet photo. He gazed for a moment or two. Then pleaded, "Sweetheart, won't you give me the lovely original too?"

"If you're positive, dear, that you love me."
She said through a film of tears,
"A negative I cannot give you;
I'm yours to the end of our years."

So courtship was quick to develop; Their marriage was fixed up in town, And now in a middle class suburb She is steadily toting him down.
—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

What Could He Do?

The teacher was reading the history of England to some of the little pupils. When she came to the statement that Henry I. never laughed after the death of his son she noticed one of the little girls had raised her hand and seemed very desirous of attracting her attention.

"Well, Amy," said the teacher, "what is it?"
"Please, ma'am," said little Amy, "what did Henry I. do when he was tickled?"—Harper's Bazar.

Stamp Sale Increases.

The sale of postage stamps at the Falls City postoffice for three months ending July 1, 1912, amounted to \$506.65; for the quarter ending March 31, 1914 the sales amounted to \$804.65, an increase of \$14.25 for each of the 21 months.—Falls City News.



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