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WITH THE CHURCHES

BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN.

"The Apostle of Indifference" will
be the theme of Evan P. Hughes at
the Bethany Church next Sunday
morning, February 16, 1908. In the
evening, 7:30 o'clock, he will deliver
his third address in the series on
"Some Facts of the Christian Reli-
gion." The special aspect of the
subject that will be discussed on the
coming Sunday evening is "Are
Christians Narrow?" 10 a. m. Bible
School superintended by H. C. Kin-
ney. 3:00 p. m. Jr. C. E. in church
parlors. 6:30 p. m. Devotional
Hour of the Y. P. S. C. E. To all
these gatherings everyone is very
cordially invited.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

"Morning worship, Sunday, February
16th, is at 10:30. The pastor will
preach on the topic "Heaven on
Earth," the second sermon in the
series "The Pattern Prayer." The
Bible School meets at 11:45 under the
direction of Roy Hackett. "Minister-
ing to the strangers and the sick" will
be the subject of the Young Peoples
meeting at 6:30. Services in charge
of the Flower Committee. The even-
ing sermon will be on the subject
"The Family of Jesus." You will
be cordially welcomed.

The Young Peoples Society at its
last business meeting voted to assume
the support of a native Bible woman
in some missionary field. They have
just completed payment for the Pack-
ard organ at the church. They also
voted to follow the Culture Course of
about three months "The Young
Christian and his Work." The in-
creased membership of the Society
should insure a more enthusiastic
study than that of last Fall on the
"Uplift of China" and that was the
best class to date.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

There are now something over 30
people enrolled in the Teachers Train-
ing class at the Christian Church.
The class meets each Thursday even-
ing at the regular prayer meeting
hour. This is one of the best move-
ments in recent years as it will answer
the call for efficient Sunday School
teachers. The Christian Sunday
School is making a steady and last-
ing growth. Mrs. Batman, the ef-
ficient superintendent and each one
of the earnest teachers are putting
forth every effort to make the Sunday
School an ideal one. A contest be-
tween Medford, Ashland and Grants
Pass is being planned and this will
also be very helpful. The contest
will last six months.

The ladies of the Dorcas society
will soon begin a "Pare Food Sale"
each Saturday. The society will soon
take the initial steps in giving the
inside of the church building a neat
and attractive appearance. The fol-
lowing will be the order of services
at the Christian church next Sunday.
Bible School 10 a. m. Preaching ser-
vice 11 a. m. Subject "The Gospel
of Doing Good." Every Christian
should hear this theme. Junior 3 p.
m. Senior Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Even-
ing services at 7:30. Subject "The
Arrest and Surrender of an honest In-
fidel." There are but few people who
believe there are any honest infidels.
But there are. Come and hear about
this one. All invited to all services
at the Christian church.

AUSTIN J. HOLLINGSWORTH,
Minister.

M. E. CHURCH SOUTH.

Next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock,
the pastor, O. H. Cleaves, will use as
his subject: "Playing Even." At
the close of this service a brief church
Conference will be held. The Ep-
worth League lessons are very helpful
and instructive. We are studying a
series of lessons on "The Example of
Jesus in Prayer." The subject of the
Sunday night discourse will be:
"Myself and the other Fellow." We
extend to you a cordial invitation to
all of our services.

ELOQUENT DIVINE AT NEWMAN.

Sunday the members of the New-
man Methodist church will have
the pleasure of hearing Rev. W. C.
Reuter, the eloquent pastor of the
Medford church. Mr. Reuter will
have as his morning theme: "Gos-
pel Dynamic," and in the evening:
"The Twentieth Century Samson's
Riddle."

COFFEE

Your grocer must sell
poor coffee; we can't all
be comfortable; but he
needn't sell it to you.

Your grocer sells poor coffee if you don't
like it. Write to us for the list.
Quartz blanks at the Courier office.
Fine commercial printing at the
Courier office.

WORK THAT COUNTS

**IMPROVEMENTS IN A JERSEY TOWN
INSIDE AND OUT.**

Civic Advancement as Seen at Mont-
clair—Better Streets and Removal of
Garbage—Improved Train Service.
Sewing School For Children.

Much work is being done in cities
and towns which does not receive a
proper amount of credit. This is be-
cause of the unobtrusive way in
which it is done in many instances.
The true value of such work would
best be recognized if it were suddenly
to come to a stop, says Margaret Men-
den in Municipal News.

Work of this nature is being done
by the Town Improvement association
of Montclair, N. J., a place to make
one draw a deep breath of satisfaction
in contemplating it as a residence.
This association, organized in 1894, is
working along the lines laid out in the
beginning except in what is being done
for children, the latter being regarded
as an important advance step. Other
work has to do with matters which
make life comfortable in a small town.
And this is the work the benefit of
which would best be seen were it sud-
denly to stop. It is like that prosaic
matter of getting three meals a day
for the members of one's household.
No one thinks of talking much about
it, yet havoc would ensue if it were
overlooked twenty-four hours.

The ordinance providing for prompt
removal of snow from sidewalks was
drafted and pushed through by the ef-
forts of the Montclair Town Improve-
ment association, a work the good of
which will not be denied by city folk
who go anywhere in the country to
spend Sunday and who have to make
an early train back Monday morning
regardless of a blizzard overnight.
Street signs guiding the stranger to his
destination were secured by this
same agency after efforts extending
over four years. Through the work of
the association, assisted by Robert M.
Boyd, assemblyman, the amended law
providing for the collection of garbage
and ashes in towns under certain con-
ditions was approved by the legisla-
ture. This is a good measure, but is
one that needs still further attention,
some difficulty having arisen in the
disposal of garbage. As the town is
allowed to contract for only one year
at a time, it is a difficult matter to find
any one willing to equip himself with
horses and wagons without a guaran-
tee for the work for a longer period
than twelve months.

From the beginning the association
has worked for improvements in rail-
road service. Trains have been added
from time to time and the schedule
altered to suit the convenience of the
public. The surroundings of the sta-
tion, too, have been improved. Where
once were heaps of ashes and old
lumber one now sees flower beds and
grass. Instead of a plaza, dusty in
summer and muddy in winter, there
are now good pavements.

Another line of work pursued by the
association is the movement by the
health inspector to place in tenement
houses distinct rules, printed in Italian
and English, to assist tenants in living
in a sanitary manner. A sewing school
is held every Saturday in the old li-
brary building from 9:30 to 11:30. This
work was undertaken three years ago
and has become quite systematized to-
day. From sixty to sixty-five children
attend these classes. They commence
with the simplest patch, and last year
the older girls made shirt waist suits
for themselves. Last summer the
school board assisted this work in a
financial way. Cooking classes have
been introduced and met with success.
In order to make this work thor-
oughly practical only the plainest kind
of cooking is taught.

Following up this work of teaching
the children to carry usefulness into
their own homes, the association later
gave seed to the pupils of the Chest-
nut street school and offered a prize
for the best home garden. In many
cases the children not only supplied
their own families with vegetables, but
had some to sell. The enterprise of
one lot is worth recounting. Having
no plot of ground in which to plant
her seed, she sowed it in an old dish-
pan which she kept on top of a wood
pile. An effort is also proceeding to
have the town authorities approve the
New Jersey law permitting the ap-
pointment of a tree planting commis-
sion and thus to place all the trees of
Montclair under central control.

The Ancient Races.

The Cro-Magnon type, which forms
a large proportion of the people of
Aquitaine is said to be the modern
representative of the old stone age
people of Gaul. Neither this type nor
the broadheads of Auvergne and Brit-
tany, the true "Celts" of Caesar, have
been discovered in the British Isles at
all.

Vegetarians.

Vegetarians have, as a rule, clearer
complexions than people who eat ani-
mal food.

Bicycles in War.

The French used the bicycle in 1871
during the siege of Belfort for carry-
ing dispatches. The wheel adopted at
that time was of course the "ordi-
nary" or high wheel. This was the
earliest introduction of the cycle in
the army.

W. C. T. U. NOTES

"Double the saloon license and you
rivet anew the chains of the most
deadly and anscrupulous monopoly of
modern times."

"If the license be increased we may
rest assured the additional burden will
not rest long on the liquor dealers. It
will be paid by their weak and way-
ward victims, paid from the scanty
wage of weary women, paid from the
earnings of sin and shame, paid from
the pittance that should go to give to
innocent childhood a chance to live
and a right to thrive."

"As a fiscal proposition, the saloon
stands condemned. The volume of
money is not increased by passing it
through the till of the dram shop.
Laying aside the immortality of rais-
ing revenue from the vices of the peo-
ple, waiting for the moment the lack
of constitutional warrant for statutes
and ordinances licensing a nuisance,
we should be frank enough to say that
as a revenue producer the system is a
failure."

"The effect of higher license would
be still further to intrench the traffic,
cause the average taxpayer to view it
with increased tolerance, double the
incentive to seek for new business and
postpone the time when it can be
abolished."

From a bushel of corn the distiller
gets four gallons of whiskey, which
retails at \$16.80. The farmer gets 45
cents for his corn; the government
gets \$4.40; the transportation com-
pany gets 80 cents, the owners of the
whiskey factory gets \$4; the drayman
gets 15 cents; the saloon owner gets
\$7 the consumer gets drunk; his wife
gets hungry his children get ragged;
the politician gets office and the
man who votes high license gets the
fines of poisoned victims to use in re-
ducing taxes on his property. With
the exception of the consumer every
one who has anything to do with the
making and selling of the stuff does so
for profit. The consumer drinks the
adulterated dope because he is ignor-
ant of its real nature and effects. Let
workmen be wise enough to cut it
out that they may have clear brains
with which to abolish the whole profit
system with its adulterated foods and
adulterated drinks.

Now Is Best Time to Take.

A well-known authority on Rheuma-
tism gives the readers of a large New
York daily paper the following valu-
able, yet simple and harmless pre-
scription, which anyone can easily
prepare at home:

Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half
ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce;
Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three
ounces. Mix by shaking well in a
bottle, and take a teaspoonful after
each meal and at bedtime.

He states that the ingredients can be
obtained from any good prescription
pharmacy at small cost, and, being of
vegetable extraction, are harmless to
take.

This pleasant mixture, if taken
regularly for a few days is said to
overcome almost any case of Rheuma-
tism. The pain and swelling, if any,
diminishes with each dose, until per-
manent results are obtained, and
without injuring the stomach. While
there are many so-called Rheuma-
tism remedies, patent medicines,
etc., some of which do give relief,
few really give permanent results,
and the above will no doubt, be
greatly appreciated by many sufferers
here at this time.

Inquiry at the drug stores of this
neighborhood elicits the information
that these drugs are harmless and
can be bought separately, or the
druggists here will mix the prescrip-
tion for our readers if asked to, 2-14 11

A Little Too Far.

"There is such a thing as overdoing
your part," declared a man of the law
who now has the knowledge gained by
much experience.

"Shortly after I began practice in
the west I was called upon to defend
a man who had drawn a revolver on
another and threatened to kill him.
The accused did not have a character
above reproach, but the prosecuting
witness was also shady in reputation,
and I made the most of this fact. I
pictured him as a desperado of the
most dangerous type, a man that was
a constant menace to the community
and one who would recognize no other
law than that of force. Such men as
he, I insisted, made necessary the or-
ganization of vigilance committees and
injured the fair name of the west
among the older communities of the
country.

"The jury returned a verdict of guilty
and my man was sentenced to a
year's imprisonment. As soon as court
adjourned the foreman of the jury
came to me and said: 'Young feller,
you spread it on too thick. After that
there rip snortin' speech of yours we
couldn't do nothin' else 'an what we
done.'

"I don't understand you, etc."
"You don't? Why, we found the
damned witness guilty 'cause he didn't
shoot."—Detroit Free Press.

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S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS: Geo. P. Cramer, First prize at re-
cent Poultry Show on cock. Cock scored 92 points and pullets aver-
aged 93 1/2 Eggs, 15 for \$1. One cockerel for \$1.50.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS: Mrs. H. M. Parham, West Main
street at City limits. First premiums at Poultry Show, winning
on highest scoring cock with 93 points and highest scoring pullet
with 94 points. Cockerel with 92 1/2 points and pullets one with
93 1/2 and other 93 1/2. Eggs guaranteed of best laying strain, 15 for
\$1. Premiums cock for sale.

BUFF ORPINGTONS: C. E. Palmer, box 490, Grants Pass.
The largest of the clean-legged varieties and one of the best layers
and chicks the hardest. At recent Poultry Show I got first and
second premiums on cockerels and first, second and third on pullets.
Eggs for sale.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS: Theo. P. Cramer, with Cramer
Bros., or at residence Fourth and A streets. The pen exhibited
took one first and one second prize. Good laying strain. Eggs for
sale.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS: R. L. Newman, North Sixth
street, one mile beyond City limits. R. F. D. No. 1. At recent
Poultry Show pen won first premium and cock first prize and hen
third. Eggs now ready for hatching, 15 for \$1.50. A few pullets
for sale at \$1 each.

BLACK LANGSHANS: Jacob Meier, Iowa street. Won first
premium at recent Poultry Show. A few cockerels and pullets for
sale.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS: Three Cedars Poultry Yards,
John Summers, Prop., North Sixth St. My chickens are thor-
oughbred and are money makers especially bred for good layers.
Eggs for sale. Orders now taken for one day old chicks for future
delivery. Order early.

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should be free from artificial
coloring—it should be pure.

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are pure—healthful—re-
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