

WINONA ASSEMBLY REVIEW

VOL. VIII. NO. 6.

WINONA LAKE, IND., SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1906

PRICE 3 CENTS.

DISCUSSION OF THE FIJIS

Chief Topic Before the Summer
School of Missions—Women
Who Spoke Yesterday.

The morning session of the fourth day of the School of Missions opened with good attendance, indicating that interest is not falling. Mrs. R. B. Guild, of Chicago, was chosen to preside over the morning service, and showed ability as a presiding officer.

The devotional service was led by Mrs. B. A. Hodges, of Temple, Texas, who asked each woman present to repeat a message of promise. Mrs. Guild led in prayer followed by Mrs. Wells, who prayed earnestly for Mrs. Pooley, a valued worker, who today is to have an operation performed in Chicago.

Mrs. Wells selected the twenty-first chapter of Isaiah for the Bible study. Her thought was to press home upon the indifferent women the need of active service. The best avenue of approach to the careless woman is to make her feel her own great loss. What does she lose? The companionship of the best women in the church, and a failure to keep Christ in sight. Another thing is the loss of joy of recognition of service. Women who have not time for mission work will, in Mrs. Wells' opinion, stand in the outer circle and envy the earnest workers who are receiving their reward in praise from those they have helped to save.

From Isaiah, forty-sixth chapter, Mrs. Wells showed the motives that control the lives of many women. We are always considering the standards placed about us—the gods of social life and personal ambition.

"Be ye clean, ye who bear the vessels of the Lord." Mrs. Wells gave an eloquent plea for the women who are the officers and leaders of the church life to be clean, and careful about the little things that come into life. No one can be an office bearer who does not get more joy out of the service, than the follower. Let us at least be officers of the "back."

Isaiah, sixty-first chapter, tells of the reward that is given in that we may all be priests. Be willing to do the disagreeable things. Especially is this true in a missionary's life. They must be willing to assist in a "wash up" before they can enjoy a worship.

Then the glory of God will be reflected in His people. When discouragements come read Isaiah and be comforted. What could arouse God's wonder? The fact that there is no intercessor. Prayer is not overcoming God's unwillingness. He is just waiting for an intercessor, when He will pour out His blessing. At the close of Mrs. Wells' excellent study, the women repeated in concert the shepherd Psalm.

Mrs. S. C. Dickey made an announcement that was enthusiastically received. She invited the school to be her guests at a reception at her home this afternoon, the reception to be followed by a boat ride.

Mrs. Montgomery opened her talk by a map review from the maps that

1835 were the first converts and in a marvelous short time—twenty-three years—he was able to see the islands all under the Christian banner. Nowhere else did Christianity spread so rapidly and nowhere else were the results so satisfactory. Calvert was able to see larger results than did the apostle Paul.

A native converted chief, Thakomban, was the agent of God, in Mrs. Montgomery's opinion, for the redemption of the islands. At fifty years of age he learned to read and concluded that Queen Victoria was the most reliable sovereign, and so deeded to her the islands and gave up all authority as ruling chief. He who had lined his own father's grave with the living bodies of his father's

THE SABBATH AT WINONA

Chief Sermon Tomorrow Will Be
Preached by Dr. Moorehead—
The Meetings of the Day.

The first of many interesting Sunday programs will be given at Winona Lake tomorrow, opening at 9 a. m. with Sunday School at the auditorium. It will, through the summer, be under the leadership of W. C. Hall, of Indianapolis, president of the Indiana Sunday School Association. The presence at Winona during the summer of many of the leading Sunday School workers of the country, and the annual session of the Training School for Sunday School Workers, serves to strengthen the teaching force of the Winona Sunday School to such an extent as to make it the most notable institution of its kind in the West. Under the magnetic leadership of Mr. Hall the work of the school is carried out with zest in every department from primary section to Bible class.

The sermon at 11 a. m. will be by Dr. W. G. Moorehead, of Xenia, Ohio, who is well known to those who attend the Winona Bible Conference from year to year. The only church organization at Winona Lake is the Federated Church of Affiliated Membership, organized during the Assembly season of 1905. It receives members on profession of faith or by letter from any evangelical church, permitting the communicant to retain his connection with his own home congregation of whatever faith. The membership of this church last year was representative of more than twenty denominations, and the official board in its personnel represents eight denominations. All religious services at Winona during the Assembly season are held under the auspices of this church. All persons, eligible for membership, who visit Winona, are urged to affiliate themselves with this interdenominational church. It is expected that the congregational singing at the Sunday morning and Thursday evening Winona services will be led by a large choir under the leadership of Prof. E. O. Excell.

The Hillside service at 6:30 tomorrow will be led by Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, who will direct five of seven of these meetings to be held during the summer.

The young people's meeting will be



A CANAL IN THE WINONA WOODS.

are to be used in connection with the text book, "Christus Redemptor."

The fourth chapter was the morning lesson, Mrs. Montgomery dwelling upon the necessity of showing both the dark and the bright sides of this island life. Make the Fiji island life live, show their largeness. There are over 100,000 people in the eighty inhabited islands of the Fiji. The natural scenery is exquisite and it exhausts all adjectives.

Christianity was introduced by the Fiji islanders sending for men to come and help them fight pestilence and disease. James Calvert was a pioneer missionary. He and John Hunt went to the Fiji islands early. Hunt soon died, but Calvert gave his life to Christianizing the islands. In

wives, now stood far in the advance line of reform.

The Fijis are not of the true Polynesian race, but have a strength of fiber not found in the natives of Samoa.

The New Hebrides were discovered by Captain Cooke. They are thirty in number, with people much like the natives of Fiji, but not so attractive. The islands belong to the Presbyterian and Episcopal crown of missions. The "sky pilot" here was John Geddie, who was so winning and loving that the natives were completely won to him. When he died the natives erected a tombstone and on it inscribed: "When he came there were no Chris-

[Continued on Third Page.]

gin at 8 p. m. This meeting, to be held every Sunday evening at the same hour, is under the auspices, jointly, of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations. At each of these meetings a short address will be given by some leader of religious effort. Rev. Charles Stelzle, the first speaker, is head of the work being carried on by the Presbyterian church for and among workmen.

SOLOMON'S SEAL.

One of the plants that will attract attention in Winona's shady woods at this time is Solomon's Seal. It has a single smooth stem, usually two or three feet high, with alternate, oblong egg-shaped or oblong lance-shaped leaves, that grow to a length of three or four inches. The name is a memento of the wisdom of Solomon, which is commemorated in some way in the folk lore of many nations.

This plant sends us its stem each year from a rootstock, or running root. During the summer the root grows two or three inches beyond, and in autumn the stem falls away, leaving a round scar on the root, which resembles a seal, or stamp. Hence these scars mark the year's growth, and their peculiar appearance, mysterious to the uninformed, gave the name to the plant.

There is another plant, as common, or more so, in the Winona woods, that very closely resembles this in stem and leaves. It is called False Solomon's Seal, and is distinguished from the other by not having the scars on its rootstock, and by having its bloom at the end of the stem, while the true Solomon's Seal has its bloom on slender stems growing from the axils of the leaves. The flower of the False Solomon's Seal are globular and black that are red, usually, though black in one species. The berries of the true Solomon's Seal are globular and black or blue. The berries have formed on most of these plants at this time, but occasionally one may still be found in bloom.

Governor Hanly at Winona.

Governor J. Frank Hanly, who speaks at Winona Lake on Friday afternoon of next week, hopes to get here the day before, and he may be at the lake most of two days. He will probably come that he may hear Governor Folk, of Missouri, who speaks on Thursday night. Governor Hanly will be accompanied by his secretary, Fred Gemmer.

University Students on a Tramp.

While the students of Indiana University Biological Station are spending much of their time in the woods, they will tomorrow morning leave the station in a body for a tramp around the lake shore to Warsaw. Very few of the students have been here before, and the tramp will be for the purpose of giving them some acquaintance with the woods and shore.

LAND OF DIRT AND GRAFT

Missionary to Persia Spoke of Conditions in That Faraway Country

—He Is Going Back.

Rev. L. F. Esselstyn, for eighteen years a Presbyterian missionary in Persia, spoke to the women of the School of Missions at the Auditorium last night. He is a rapid talker and packed his lecture with information of a part of the world that is out of the path of the usual globe trotter.

According to Mr. Esselstyn, Persia is a land of filth and graft. He has for many years lived in Teheran, a city of 300,000 people, where there are no sidewalks and no sewerage. "It seems to me," the speaker said, "that in some parts of the country it is too dirty for microbes to live." During cholera plagues sometimes 1,000 people a day die and their bodies are left in the streets. The missionary told of one city bath house, which the public uses, where the water is in a huge tank. The water, he said, is changed about every six months. In some of the homes, he said, tanks of water are used to wash clothing, later the same water is used by members of the household for bathing, and still later they drink it, and it is finally made into tea. All the filth among the natives prompts the missionaries to keep their homes as much like those of America as possible.

Every Persian is a grafter, from the highest officials to the humblest menial, everyone grinding everyone else. The missionary said that the governors of provinces pay heavy sums for the privilege of holding office, and once they are in office they proceed to get their money back, and more. One governor, he said, is now getting \$600 a day from a tax which he has imposed on bread.

Mr. Esselstyn said that the temperature in the mission field where he works sometimes gets to 120 in the shade and he has seen it up to 140 in the sun. He travels from 1,000 to 1,500 miles a year on mule back, teaching Christianity to the natives as he goes. In whole villages the people cannot read or write.

He is in this country on leave and will return to Persia in the autumn.

New Supply of Boats.

Twenty new non-sinkable boats were placed in service at the boat-house yesterday. Some of them are single oars and the others are double pointed. The house now has 85 steel boats.

Summer School Registration.

George W. Worley, registrar of the Winona Summer Schools has opened his office in the Administration building. He enrolled three students in one of the departments yesterday and will continue his work through the school period.

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DISCUSSION OF THE FIJIS.

[Continued from First Page.]

tians; when he died there were no heathens." No greater tribute could be paid.

Erromanga is called the martyr island because of the great sacrifice of human life. Dr. Paton claims that many lives of missionaries were lost and the cause of Christianity retarded by the negligence of governments that do not send gunboats to punish natives who have killed missionaries. Dr. Patton is one of the great pioneers in the New Hebrides, and is still working in these islands, though very feeble.

"Which is the better," asked Mrs. Montgomery, "the colonization or visitation type of missions?"

She contrasted England and America in the type of men they send to the foreign fields. England sends her very best, such as Bishop Patteson, who was so treacherously murdered by the natives of Santa Cruz islands. The Auckland training school established by this bishop is still living, and is his greatest memorial.

Mrs. Montgomery suggested that more attention be given in the missionary meetings to book reviews. "Give these to the women," she said, who are not ready talkers. "Christus Redemptor" was written for the women of small education and the busy housewife, or for the one who cannot bring the outside life and reading into the missionary meeting. Try to lead out beyond the book for it is but a little point of departure. Make the meeting a success, if the leader must do all of it herself.

Mrs. Andrew McLeish, of Chicago, gave the first talk of the third period. She spoke on the mother's training in the home.

"We must," she said, "reach out into the life of universality; we must not take a smaller view than did Christ. We, especially mothers, recognize the temptations that surround the children.

"To offset outside temptations teach a broader social life. Do this by means of biography. Cultivate the mission spirit by choosing missionary heroes. Assist children in the making of scrap books. If all the boards might pool their interests, a series of pictures as interesting as the Perry pictures might be published. Especially should the boards select the leaflets that are particularly interesting to child life.

Above all things teach the children to pray for the little ones across the sea; give them not only Christianity, but applied Christianity.

Mrs. G. P. Baity, of Kansas City, a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, followed by telling how best to train children in the Sunday School. Many good points were suggested by both Mrs. Baity and Miss Koehler, who spoke, of the influence

of the Junior societies and the Mission bands.

The morning session closed with the usual noontide prayer service.

The Round Table.

Mrs. Dee F. Clarke, a Cumberland Presbyterian of Evansville, presided at the round table of yesterday afternoon. "How best to train the children," was the general subject, and from the interest manifested it reminded one of a mothers' study club. And, in truth, it was, for these church mothers have hearts broad enough to embrace all humanity and care for the children of all races.

There is disappointment that Miss Grace Glenn, who was to have talked to young women this morning, will not be present. Miss Glenn was sent by her board to Lake Geneva to attend the Young People's Conference now in session there.

Today's Program.

Following is the program today for the School of Missions:

Mrs. Anna Atwater (Christian), Indianapolis, Ind., presiding.

8:45—Devotional Service.

9:00 Bible Study Series. Mrs. D. B. Wells.

9:50 Mission Study Class. Mrs. W. A. Montgomery.

11:05 Round Table. Methods of Work. "Young People's Day."

(a) The Relation of Woman's Societies to Young People's Societies.

(b) Special Suggestions for Young Ladies.

11:50 Noontide Prayer.

12:00 Adjournment.

Afternoon—Special meetings as circumstances may demand, social gatherings.

4:30 Round Table. Discussion of Morning Topics. Led by Mrs. E. M. Bowman (Christian), Chicago.

8:00 Address in Auditorium. Miss Lillian Wycoff Johnson, Ph.D. (Presbyterian), Oxford, Ohio.

The women attending the school will tomorrow participate in the religious affairs of the day. At 4 p. m. there will be a mass meeting at which Mrs. W. A. Montgomery will speak on "Christian Missions the Chivalry of Today."

Helped Build Fine Church.

Mission Work of Mrs. Stephens, Who Prepared School Program.

One of the most interesting women connected with the School of Missions is Mrs. A. H. Stephens, of Chicago, who is not only the corresponding secretary of the school, but chairman of this year's program committee. The program has possessed so many points of interest and been so universally admired and enjoyed, that the women present feel very grateful to Mrs. Stephens for her efforts.

Dr. Stephens is pastor of the Church of Providence, one of Chicago's great churches on the north side. There is

an interesting story connected with Dr. Stephens' Chicago work. He and Mrs. Stephens left Missouri fourteen years ago and went to Chicago. They went under no board, but with the blessing of all. It was their desire to establish a free-will church. This was done in a very modest way at first, as the first congregation gathered in a hall at the corner of Briar and Halsted streets.

Now, after fourteen years of labor, Dr. Stephens has a beautiful \$40,000 church, with 300 members, located in the most exclusive part of Chicago. The yearly contribution of Dr. Stephens' church for missions is greater, on an average, than any other church in the city. The church motto is "Trust the Lord, and tell His people." Everything about the church is free. They have no rented pews. They have lectures and socials, but no admittance fee is ever charged. All is a free-will offering.

Mrs. Stephens is an enthusiastic missionary worker, having been in active service for twenty-four years. She has consecrated herself wholly to missions, and that her consecration is acceptable one has but to look at the results of this program.

"A Princess of Winona." Ask for her at the Winona book store.

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Winona real estate shows an annual appreciation in value averaging ten per cent. With the trolley development now going on and the growth of Winona Lake as an all-year-round community this increase will be greatly accelerated. As a site for a home, summer and winter, Winona Lake offers unequaled advantages for those in sympathy with its environment. The Real Estate Department office in Administration Building will be pleased to show you about and explain further the advantages of such an investment.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1906.

A NEW ORLEANS HEROINE.

In the city of New Orleans are approximately 100,000 white men and boys, says a writer in the July Everybody's magazine. Of these 1,500—three out of every 200 you meet in the street—are dependent for their education this year, for the opportunity to learn to read and write and so to advance their station in life—for all this absolutely dependent on one woman. This woman, whose importance to the city is so great that if by any sad chance her activity were to cease, 1½ per cent of its white male population would find itself deprived of hope, is not rich but poor. She is so poor that before she can give an hour and a dollar for the helpless ones who need her, she must give another hour to pay her own expenses for the day. She is so poor that she has even earned her own education as she has given out, studying sometimes but a day ahead of her pupils. She is frail, crippled, very weak; she goes about in a steel harness and on crutches. Though she is still under middle age, her hair is as white as snow, from days and nights of unrelievable suffering.

From morning till mid-afternoon she teaches in a private school to earn money for her charities. From mid-afternoon until evening, if able to work, she devotes herself to the needs of those poorer than she. From supper time till 9, till 10, till midnight if need be, she faces the multitude of men and boys—boys of nine and men of fifty—who have come to her for help. Sometimes two in a seat, sometimes on boards between the seats, sometimes on the edges of platforms and against the walls of the hallways, they crowd her schoolhouse, while she and her assistants are everywhere among them, hearing recitations, giving aid and counsel, explaining, arguing, laughing, encouraging—stirring the solid, sodden mass of the city's poor with the leaven of hope and possibility.

There is encouragement for some one in every act of Sophie Wright's life. Her first school may serve as an inspiration to every girl looking about for some field of work to enter in order to help others or herself. Tiny, crippled almost beyond endurance, herself only an "eighth-grader," living in a city where women of quality did not commonly work, this fourteen-

year-old girl undertook the task with no hesitation and with big anticipation. She borrowed some unused benches from a public school building to fill a room of her mother's cottage, and on the door hung out her sign: "Day-School for Girls." The terms were 50 cents a month for each pupil. The school was from necessity designed for those who had not yet attained to eighth-grade standards. Its mistress still wore her skirts short and her hair in two comical twin braids which stuck out oddly behind her head. And yet it succeeded, as with her everything has succeeded. A pupil came at once, and with an assured income of 50 cents a month Miss Sophie announced her intention of supporting herself and helping her family. Before the end of the first year she was doing so, with twenty pupils and the fabulous income of \$10 every four weeks.

ON A BUSINESS BASIS.

Glasgow is a city which knows no boss but itself, which takes the merit system as a matter of course, and without any law enforcing it; a city which keeps its officials in office as long as they will stay or as long as they serve the convictions of their constituents; a city which makes its enterprises pay, and pay big, and watches its finances as prudently as the most conservative banking-house; a city in which it is the ambition of every citizen to serve without pay and without return, save in the approval of his fellows.

Here, too, is a city, says a writer in the July Scribner which knows no favor, no friendship, no politics, in the choice of its servants. "Wanted, a town clerk. The corporation of Glasgow," so the newspaper advertisement runs, "invites applications for the office of town clerk, which is about to become vacant. The salary will be \$10,000 a year." Here was the most important salaried office within the gift of the council, an office which combines the duties of the city solicitor as well as all the clerical duties of the city, hunting for the man, much as a German city looks for a lord mayor, or an American college or church searches for a president or a minister. The corporation was offering its most influential post to the candidate from all Great Britain best qualified to fill it.

Here, too, is a city in which all citizens are united demanding efficient service and securing it; a city in which the privileged few who own the franchise corporations in America and the unprivileged many who are seeking a job are united with the city rather than against it. For Glasgow offers no franchise whose values run into millions as a tempting treasure to gamble for.

If you wanted groceries you would go to a grocery store for them, would you not? Then why not buy sporting goods at a sporting goods store? Joe Campfield has the only sporting goods store in Warsaw.



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CONFERENCE OF FARMERS

Made Plans to Increase Revenues in
Kosciusko County \$1,600,000 a
Year—Two Lively Sessions.

Representative farmers of Kosciusko county met with the authorities of Winona Agricultural Institute at Winona Lake yesterday afternoon and held two lively sessions, morning and afternoon, practically the whole time being given to discussions of how to increase the revenues of the farmers of this county. One of the speakers estimated that there are 8,000 farmers in Kosciusko county, and before the conference was over the general opinion was that it would be possible for each of these farmers to increase his income \$200 a year, making the total \$1,600,000.

One of the farmers present said that in the agricultural districts of this county the farmers were losing, at a low estimate, \$50,000 through the waste of fertilizers from their barns. Another said that there was a loss of \$100,000 a year through the careless selection of seed. Improper drainage and other causes help in keeping back the earning capacity of the farms.

Before the meeting closed, those present undertook to sum up what would be necessary to raise the capacity of each Kosciusko farm \$200 a year. The speakers said they would undertake to help the Kosciusko farmers see the value of raising more clover and taking better care of the manure. Taking more pains in preparing ground for seed will also be a part of the work in making the farms earn more money. The selection of seed, planting, care and harvesting of crops along proper lines will all enter into the campaign which the farmers at the conference propose to conduct among their neighbors.

The opinion was also general that the farmers should take their sons and daughters into partnership, and give them the benefits of an agricultural education. When the gain of \$200 a year to the farm is realized, it was thought that the farmer should share the benefits with his boys and girls, thereby encouraging them to give more consideration to farming as an industry, and instill in the young folks the value of a home in the country and the happiness that is to be won there.

Each farmer at the conference said he would undertake to send one student to the Agricultural Institute. During the day the plans and purposes of the institute were explained to the farmers by Rev. J. C. Breckenridge, Prof. Hollister and Prof. Palmer, all of the institute faculty. Next fall the institute will begin giving its entire attention to the teaching of young men and women scientific farming and its allied interests.

J. R. Stanton, of Pierceton, presi-

dent of the Kosciusko County Farmers' Institute, presided at the conference. Among those who attended were: Township Trustee Harry Kelly, J. H. Hover, J. H. Stinson, O. P. Smith, G. W. Groves and A. J. Logan.

ENTERTAINED AT LUNCHEON.

Number of Warsaw Ladies Have Delightful Time on Thursday.

In compliment to Mrs. J. G. Sutton, of Fort Madison, Iowa, Mrs. T. A. Goodwin and Mrs. J. D. Widaman, at the home of the latter on North Buffalo street, delightfully entertained the following ladies at a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday: Mrs. J. J. LeCron, of Evanston; Mrs. F. M. Richardson, of Winona Lake; Mrs. A. O. Catlin, Mrs. F. M. Hetrick, Mrs. W. W. Reed, Mrs. W. D. Frazer, Mrs. J. H. Lones, Mrs. William Conrad, Mrs. J. E. Graves, Mrs. G. M. Thomas and Miss Harriet Frazer. The table was beautifully decorated in crimson ramblers. After the luncheon the ladies spent the afternoon in various social ways, all reporting a most delightful time.

Christian Endeavor Officers.

The Indiana Christian Endeavor Union, in convention at Anderson, has elected the following officers: President, Rev. Horace Case, Richmond; general secretary, Miss Florence Latham, Indianapolis; treasurer, A. G. Burry, Ft. Wayne; intermediate junior superintendent, Miss Allee Leininger, Angola; missionary superintendent, Miss Mary Windsor, Muncie; citizenship superintendent, Rev. J. M. Gaiser, Princeton; transportation manager, E. H. Clifford, Indianapolis; press superintendent, J. Elmer Rhea, Muncie; vice presidents, Revs. Thomas Ashburn, of Evansville; Frank M. Fox, of Ft. Wayne; W. W. Lineberry, Plymouth; J. L. Kiewer, Berne; J. F. Burnette, Muncie; C. K. Stockwell, Alexandria; United Society trustees W. J. Darby, Evansville; Allen B. Philputt, Indianapolis; Charles B. Newman, Indianapolis, and Prof. J. Albert Russel, of Richmond; president Veterans' Association, Rev. Hamilton A. Hymes; vice president World's C. E. Union, Walter J. Lewis, Evansville.

"Why Men Don't Go to Church."

In a discussion of the much mooted question "Why men don't go to church," the South Bend News says the plain fact is that man doesn't want to go. He has either fallen out of the habit of it or never fell into it, and has formed Sabbath day habits along other lines. It is not because he is not religious or that he does not believe churches are good institutions, but rather that he does not exactly feel the need of religious influence for himself. He has never been aroused to a sense of his duty as a Christian and a citizen, or if he ever felt his responsibility, has relapsed into indifference. If this is true of men it would be interesting to know why women go to church.

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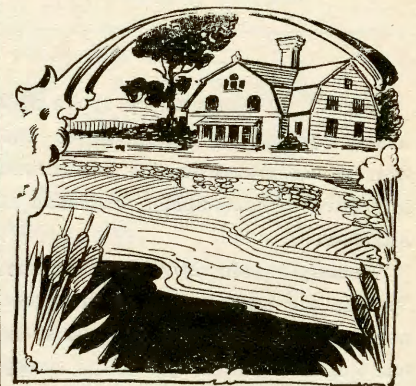
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We have on our list many a delightful little place that will make a charming home and at the same time a valuable investment. If you are still paying rent you should investigate some of our Real Estate offerings. We manage estates, buy, sell and rent property on small commissions.

We have for sale this season several very desirable cottages, both furnished and unfurnished; and also some well located vacant lots in Winona Park, all at prices that are very attractive. See us in regard to them.

We have a fine list of city property, and some very fine farms.

\$2,000 for four good lots and a good seven-room house in good repair, located in East Warsaw; handy to car line and Winona Park.

\$1,800—Nice new ten-room house; near the business part of town; in good location; this is a cheap property for the money. See us about it now.

\$1,600—A nice cottage, close in, for a quick sale.

\$4,500 for a very fine residence; well located.

\$2,000 for a nice little farm of 38 acres; small house and barn; well located, and good land. This is a cheap little place.

\$6,000 takes a good farm of 80 acres with good buildings and fine land.

\$12,000 will buy a fine farm of 200 acres, with good improvements, and fine, smooth land. This is a bargain at the price.

\$25,000 takes a fine tract of land, with two sets of buildings and a fine farm for grain and stock; besides, a good speculation. See us about this farm right now; 520 acres.

\$4,000—Fine brick residence, and seven acres land; all set to fruit; good barn, well, cellar and outbuildings. This is a fine place for the money, and adjoins the corporation of Warsaw. Anyone wanting a nice home cannot do better. See us about it.

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THE ANTHONY MEMORIAL

Mrs. Montgomery Spoke on Proposed Building at Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. W. A. Montgomery spoke at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon to the women assembled in the auditorium in regard to a memorial for Susan B. Anthony.

"Usually," said Mrs. Montgomery, "people are unconscious of the greatness of the people who live with them, but Susan B. Anthony was an exception to this rule. Rochester is known only as the home of the kodak and Susan B. Anthony."

"During her last illness, telegrams from all over the world came pouring in, and when at last death came, Rochester, as well as the whole civilized world, felt her loss."

Mrs. Montgomery gave a vivid picture of Miss Anthony's funeral and then told many interesting details of her home life and personal appearance. Her clothes were all rich in effect, and she loved handsome things. Miss Anthony and Mrs. Montgomery were warm personal friends and when Mrs. Montgomery went to bid Miss Anthony good by on her departure to Queen Victoria's jubilee, Miss Anthony showed her new bonnet and gowns with all the joy of a mere woman.

Her energy was untiring. At seventy she wore out her friends, and when writing her book she would dictate until she quite exhausted her secretary, Mrs. Ida Harper.

Mrs. Montgomery told of Miss Anthony's royal reception by the Queen of England and the Empress of Germany, the empress insisting upon Miss Anthony being seated in her presence, possibly an honor never shown an American woman before.

Miss Anthony's power for raising money was great. Mrs. Montgomery told of her raising \$50,000 for the school at Rochester, on the promise that they would throw the school open for girls. She succeeded, but in Mrs. Montgomery's opinion, Miss Anthony was never so strong after this great effort which she made six years ago.

The great memorial to Susan B. Anthony should not be erected by the lovers of her suffrage movement, but by all women who admire the best and noblest traits of womanhood.

It is proposed that this memorial be a building to be erected at Rochester at a cost of \$75,000. The committee in charge have \$25,000 now collected, and Mrs. Montgomery feels it a privilege to present this matter and ask

for subscriptions of the women to whom she talks.

This memorial is to be a girls' building at the college she loved so well, and is to contain a memorial hall which will contain Miss Anthony's bust, and articles of personal interest.

Mrs. Montgomery paid a beautiful personal tribute to Miss Anthony's influence on the life of her friends and her home town. Always forgetting self, taking unmerited blame and yet never saying a word, she continued to live her blameless life, giving all her means and all of her self to the cause and the people she loved so well.

THE MOTH ABOUT THE FLAME.

Man Attracted to Stage Door Weak Specimen of His Race.

The Chicago Inter Ocean reads a good lesson on the Thaw-White tragedy in New York, by saying that the man who is attracted to the stage door of a theatre for other than legitimate purposes is a weak specimen of his race. He blunders as the moth blunders into the flame. Sooner or later he is burned out, body and soul; sooner or later his life is wrecked upon the reefs that lie outside of the harbor of social decency and self-respect. To men and women of average mentality the lure of the stage door is beyond comprehension. It is the entrance to a false world. Its attractions are as cheap and unsubstantial as the tinsel on the scenery; its fascinations as shallow and as counterfeit as the make-up on the actor's face.

The woman of the theatre who meets admirers at the stage door represents nothing that is genuine. And it is a notorious fact that a man drawn into an infatuation with such a woman is quick to desert or abandon her when she leaves the stage. There are exceptions, but they are comparatively few. For all this there is good reason. The woman who courts stage door admirers has been attracted to a stage career not by its legitimate side, but by the call of an abnormal vanity. The man is a victim of a shallow brain and the glare of lights; attracted as the insect by the street lamp or the infant by the incandescent bulb. There should be a lesson learned from the hopeless failure that men who haunt the stage door make of their lives, but there appears not to be. Unhappiness, misery, divorce, and crime follow one upon the other as a result of the stage door infatuations, and hardly a day passes that there is not reported in some court of law in the country the story of a man's downfall or a woman's shame that is traceable to the stage door and friendship there begun. It is a false, pernicious influence, and the susceptible, weak creatures who yield to it court degradation and disaster.

Mrs. A. S. Poland spent yesterday in Plymouth.

Miss Alice M. Kimball, of Chicago, is a guest at the Marshall Memorial.

Drawing on Heaven.

Prayer is going to the bank of heaven. When you go in your name you go on the ground of some claims that you fancy that you have on God. There is no one here that has any claim on God. Every last one of us is a poor, miserable, hell-deserving sinner, and when we go imagining we have some claim on God the check is not honored. The check is passed back. Nobody but Jesus has given us the right to put his name on our checks, and Jesus Christ has unlimited claims on the bank of heaven. The name of Jesus Christ is good for any amount with God. The name of Jesus Christ is precious with the Father, and the check is honored not on the ground of our claim, but on Christ's claim; not in our name, but in Christ's name. Now, friends, I believe we have right here the secret of a great deal of unanswered prayer. We go to God in our own name. Of course we do not say, "I ask in my name." We do not say it, but we go to God imagining because we have been Christians so long that we have some claim on God, and not one of us has any. And we do not get anything. But when we go and recognize that we have no claim whatever on God, but believe what Jesus says, that he has unlimited claim on God, then we have the right to ask in his name, then we get whatever we ask. It is so simple and yet it is so wonderful.—Rev. Dr. R. A. Torrey, Evangelist, Chicago.

The ideal we formed at our mother's knee is the highest we will form in all our lives.—Rev. T. C. O'Reilly, Roman Catholic, Cleveland, O.

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THAT SWEET, NUTTY FLAVOR

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Keep it where you can see where it is, that you may know what it is doing—invest it in

Five Per Cent. GOLD BONDS

Of the Winona Interurban Railway Co.

Nine months ago we offered to the friends of Winona the bonds of the Warsaw-Goshen Division of the Winona Interurban System, and every available bond has been disposed of, the division is built and in operation. To build the division from Warsaw to Peru, Ind., a distance of 42 miles, the Company now offers Five Per Cent Gold Bonds, interest payable March 31 and September 1, in denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100. The stock of the Company belongs in its entirety to Winona Assembly, being held in trust for it by the board of directors. By the purchase of an old right-of-way of the Wabash railroad only 33 miles of the Peru Division will have to be constructed. The power house, costing \$300,000, is already built at Winona Lake. The whole system from Goshen to Peru, over 70 miles, is to have the best equipment for passenger and freight service, and will give direct trolley connection with cities of Northern Indiana, Southern Michigan, the Wabash Valley, the Indiana Gas Belt, Indianapolis and Central Indiana.

The bonds of the Peru Division contain none of the elements of speculation or "frenzied finance." They are safe and sound for investors of small means, or large. It is expected that these bonds will find as ready sale as those of the Goshen-Warsaw Division.

Full particulars relative to the bonds will be sent on request.

S. C. DICKEY,

Secretary and General Manager,
WINONA LAKE, IND.

SEND YOUR
SONS and DAUGHTERS
TO
Winona Schools.

WINONA AGRICULTURAL INSTITUTE, at Winona Lake, teaches all branches of farm work, the treatment of soils, growing of crops, animal husbandry, etc.

WINONA ACADEMY, at Winona Lake, is a school for boys, preparing them for College and University work.

WINONA PARK SCHOOL FOR YOUNG WOMEN, at Winona Lake, teaches Music, Literature, and completes a young woman's education in the secondary field.

WINONA TECHNICAL INSTITUTE, at Indianapolis, is a Trade School which includes departments of Pharmacy, Printing, Lithography, Electricity, Iron Molding, the Building Trades and others.

WINONA BIBLE SCHOOL, at New York, develops Ministers, Mission, Church, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and other Religious Workers, in the study of the Scriptures.

New Year Begins in September

For full particulars relative to any of these Schools, address

Bureau of Information
Winona Lake, Ind.

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Gems Gleaned From the Teachings of All Denominations.

If man is to be redeemed then certainly society, which is after all man multiplied and correlated, must be redeemed with him.—Bishop McVickar, Episcopalian, Rhode Island.

A Precious Hope.

Whatever else you lose in life, whatever else you suffer to escape your grasp, hold fast this precious hope of immortality.—Rev. Dr. Charles Frederick Goss, Presbyterian, Cincinnati.

Proof of Greatness.

Humility is a proof of greatness. When a man can feel himself to be nothing he shows himself capable of being sublime.—Rev. Dr. Frank Crane, Congregationalist, Worcester, Mass.

Leadership.

Leadership is as much a quality of the heart as of the mind. It demands a sympathy, a willingness to aid and foster, a social interest, the lack of which has ever been the curse of kingly courts and legislative halls.—Rev. Herbert Gould Crocker, Congregationalist, Brooklyn.

Advice to Women.

Woman appears in her loveliest aspect when she appears as an angel of mercy. It is not enough to pity the sorrows of the poor. Your hand must heed the pleadings of your pitying heart. What you feel you must do; what you pray for you must strive to attain.—Rev. Dr. Madison C. Peters, Baptist, New York.

A Saving Faith.

The faith that saves must be a faith self affirmed, a faith that is one with the genius of our culture and our temperament, a faith that we have made our own by reflection and experience and that is integral with the complexion and the structure of our personality.—Rev. Joseph A. Milburn, Congregationalist, Chicago.

City Reformation.

The first principle that must be recognized in saving the city is that Christian men must take their religion into politics. To go to the polls and cast a vote is not sufficient; that which decides an election is the political caucus. Men must never be too busy to attend to politics.—Rev. Dr. John L. Brandt, Christian Church, St. Louis.

A View of Salvation.

Salvation is spiritual evolution, the production and use of the highest that man may be at his best. In other words, salvation is simply manhood and womanhood, the result of developing harmoniously and completely the powers granted at birth, under the inspiration of proper environments and true teaching.—Rev. T. E. Potterton, Episcopalian, Brooklyn.

Our Beliefs.

What we believe is in large measure a mental result. Our Creator has given us intellectual minds. He has furnished us for that mind facts and evidence. A careful and earnest study of those facts and that evidence has much to do with the matter of our believing. If we fail to use our intelligence, if we neglect to make an honest examination of the evidence provided, we are most certainly responsible if our unbelief has serious or fatal consequences.—Rev. Dr. C. M. Hawkins, Methodist, St. Louis.

Tribulation's Value.

If you want a strong man for some terrific task, you must prepare him for the ordeal. He will not grow in a greenhouse protected from all changes

in the weather. Place him out yonder where they put the Norway pine. Let the storms beat against him, and they will strengthen him in every fiber of his being. The finest characters have passed through the severest storms. God knows best just what is needed in your life. He sees just how much tribulation is necessary to make your life what it ought to be, what he designed it to be.—Rev. Dr. S. Edward Young, Presbyterian, Pittsburg.

Christianity and the Body.

Christianity is given us not merely to save souls, but to save men, to restore and to bless every part of our being. That God has given us an immortal nature to be fitted for a future life is true; so also is the fact that he has given us a body to be kept from sin and to be employed in this present life for a glorious end. Do not, therefore, make the mistake of speaking deprecatingly of the body to the exaltation of the soul and slight it as if it were at best a bane. Your body is God's temple. No marble frame that was ever reared is so beautiful.—Rev. Dr. Madison C. Peters, Baptist, New York.

Heresy and Error.

Heresy is by no means the same as error. Error is the holding of an opinion which is not true. But heresy is the holding of such an opinion from an evil motive, some disinclination to recognize the truth, some unwillingness to change one's course in accordance with the demands recognized truth would make, some personal dislike or spite toward those who hold an opinion opposed to our own. For the root of heresy is self assertion. Just as faith is the yielding of oneself wholly to what is representative of God so its opposite, heresy, is the putting of one's preference in between the truth and oneself, and so even an opinion in itself true may become heretical if held viciously. We may be in error through no fault of our own, but heretics we cannot be unless to our intellectual error we join some moral evil. It is for this reason that St. Paul classes heresy among the works of the flesh. "Now, the works of the flesh are manifest, which are these: Adultery, uncleanness, idolatry, hatred, wrath, heresies, envyings, drunkenness and such like." That is the class in which it belongs, for there is always a sensual element in it. It is a sin one can never fall into who is pure of life and eager for the truth.—Rev. Frederic Palmer, Episcopalian, Andover, Mass.

Sacrifice of Self.

Self sacrifice is the law of God's command, and when he redeems a man he redeems him out of the law of self preservation and into the law of self sacrifice. This is the communion of life in which we are enjoined with the fellowship of saints from life. This is the life before us. We should withhold nothing, for he withholds nothing he has promised. Believing is finding, and yielding is having.—Rev. Dr. Stryker, Presbyterian, Clinton, N. Y.

To Exclude Selfishness.

Love and selfishness cannot work together, but if we will interest ourselves in our fellow men as men we will find a door opening in our heart to let love in and then selfishness will be thrust out.—Rev. A. J. Bonsall, Baptist, Allegheny, Pa.

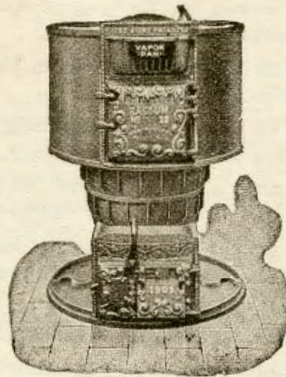
Public Conscience.

We may wipe the law of capital punishment from off our statute books, but this moral lightning of the public conscience will still stand and find its victim with its deadly stroke.—Rev. Dr. James H. Ecob, Unitarian, Philadelphia.

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WARSAW, - INDIANA

BRIEF NEWS OF WINONA PARK

"A Princess of Winona."

"A Princess of Winona" is a big mouth bass.

Prof. and Mrs. F. B. Kepner, of Evansville, are at the Rosemary.

Mr. Eppert and Miss Madeline Eppert are guests at the Ghezireh.

Fishing tackle that will catch fish, and at right prices, at Campfield's.

Mrs. M. H. Snapp and Mrs. Charles McGhee spent Thursday in Bourbon.

Miss Carrie Rein, secretary of associate charities, will visit Miss Flora F. Miller.

For Sale—Good second-hand sewing machine. A bargain. Call at Cobble Croft cottage.

George Mitchell, a professor at the Biological Station, is a guest at the Bide-A-Wee.

The most attractive souvenir of the Park is "A Princess of Winona." See her at the book store.

Rev. Ada V. Walton, of Los Angeles, Cal., will spend Sunday with Miss Miller at the Miller cottage.

Clarence Hargrave and Mr. Davis, of Wabash College, will spend their summer vacation at the Hamilton.

A charming girl, a beautiful bass, a man who caught both—have "A Princess of Winona" tell you all about it.

Mrs. Eliza A. Blaker, of Indianapolis, associate principal of the Winona Summer Schools, arrived at the Park yesterday.

Hammocks, the largest line ever shown in Warsaw. Prices right, at Joe Campfield's, 108 East Center street, Warsaw.

At the Winona Hotel—Mrs. J. T. Ashbrook, Carolyn S. Ashbrook, Indianapolis; Clay Bawd, Robert Bawd, Chicago; N. Gantz, Troy, Ohio.

Wanted—To exchange for your cottage or lot, Michigan or South Bend property. Rev. S. H. King, 718 East Colfax avenue, South Bend, Ind.

Mrs. C. Griswold and daughter, Miss Grace, of Ft. Wayne, are guests at the Hiawatha cottage. Mrs. Griswold's daughters, Mrs. E. E. Ellis, of Kokomo, and Mrs. R. B. Davis and two sons, of Pittsburg, Pa., are with her.

J. D. Lambert, general agent of the Union Central Life Insurance Company, the most reliable insurance in the world, to his men in the field: The sure road to success—It pays well to do right; be the very best insurance man in your town; seek always to please God, not men; never misrepresent, give the facts; never speak business on the Lord's Day; keep out of debt; never be seen in a vile place; never in company of any vile persons; in all dealings with men be true; let the world know you have the very best insurance to give them; be always busy; be a man.

"A Princess of Winona" is a girl.

Miss Flora F. Miller has the Miller for the summer.

You should become acquainted with "A Princess of Winona."

Mrs. E. Weir, of Ada, Ohio, has the Hamilton for the summer.

Mrs. L. V. Herzer, of Paulding, Ohio, is a guest at the Van Nest.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sphon, of Hammond, are guests at the Willard.

Remember the Winona laundry when your linen needs attention.

Mrs. D. A. Heron and family, of Indianapolis, are in Heron's Nest again.

R. E. Johnson, of the B. B. cottage, spent the past two days in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Radgley, of Indianapolis, are guests at the Ghezireh.

Mrs. Verne Rudig and Miss Dora Shaffer, of Bourbon, have the Bide-A-Wee.

Mrs. Sarah C. Minor and daughter, Miss Sarah, of Franklin, are at Strain Hall.

Mrs. E. M. Hughes, of Oxford, Ohio, will spend the summer at the Scott cottage.

When Joe Campfield sells you goods and tells you that they are right, he means it.

For Rent—During July, Segastaweka cottage; fine location. See Parley E. Zartmann.

The Winona laundry is running every day and is equipped to do your work better than ever.

Mrs. V. A. Rigdon, of Warsaw, visited yesterday with her son, C. A. Rigdon, at Glendale cottage.

Wanted—Boarders and roomers at Rosemary. Best home cooking guaranteed; \$5 and \$6 per week.

Misses Mildred Bowser and Margaret Morgar are entertaining Miss Mary Hamm, of Huntington.

Prof. and Mrs. M. R. Kirk and daughter Doris, of Evansville, will spend the summer at the Rosemary.

The sporting goods store is the place to get up-to-date goods in that line. 108 East Center street. Joe S. Campfield, proprietor.

Helen Sunday, Louis Jones, Martha Hegland, William S. Sunday and Edward Hopkins arrived from Chicago, and will be in the Illinois cottage.

There are many blessings at Winona which you will enjoy this warm weather, but nothing will cause you to feel more comfortable than clean linen from the Winona Steam Laundry.

At The Inn—Mrs. C. Wallace, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Mrs. I. P. Spinning, Chicago; W. J. Darby, Evansville; Emma E. Koehler, Chicago; S. Fred Donner Columbus; Mrs. G. A. Van Pelt, Fort Smith, Ark.; L. F. Esselstyn, Teheran, Persia; Harold B. Dawson, Wooster, Ohio.

Winona Grocery WINONA PARK

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Our aim is to conduct an up-to-date store—handle nothing but good goods, and guarantee every article we sell. Our prices will always be as low or lower than elsewhere.

We handle Bread and Pastry from the Winona Home Bakery, Bread, Cakes, etc., from Allemans' Market Place, Warsaw, and a complete line of Steam Baked Bread from the Perfection Bakery, Ft. Wayne.

Fresh Every Day

Our line of Fancy Groceries is as complete as you will find in any store. We expect to handle as near as we can nothing but Pure Food Products, such as Heinz's goods, Riche-lieu's pure food products, Beechnut goods, Lowney's confectionery, Chase & Sanborn's famous tea and coffee, National Biscuit Inner-Seal package cakes and crackers, etc.

We are selling H. & E. Fine Granulated Sugar at
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We have Black Raspberries, Red Raspberries, Blackberries, Strawberries, California Plums, Peaches, Apricots, Watermelons, Gem Melons, Cauliflower, Squash, Cucumbers, Celery, Wax Beans, Egg Plant, Pineapples, Etc. In fact you will find everything the market affords at this store.

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