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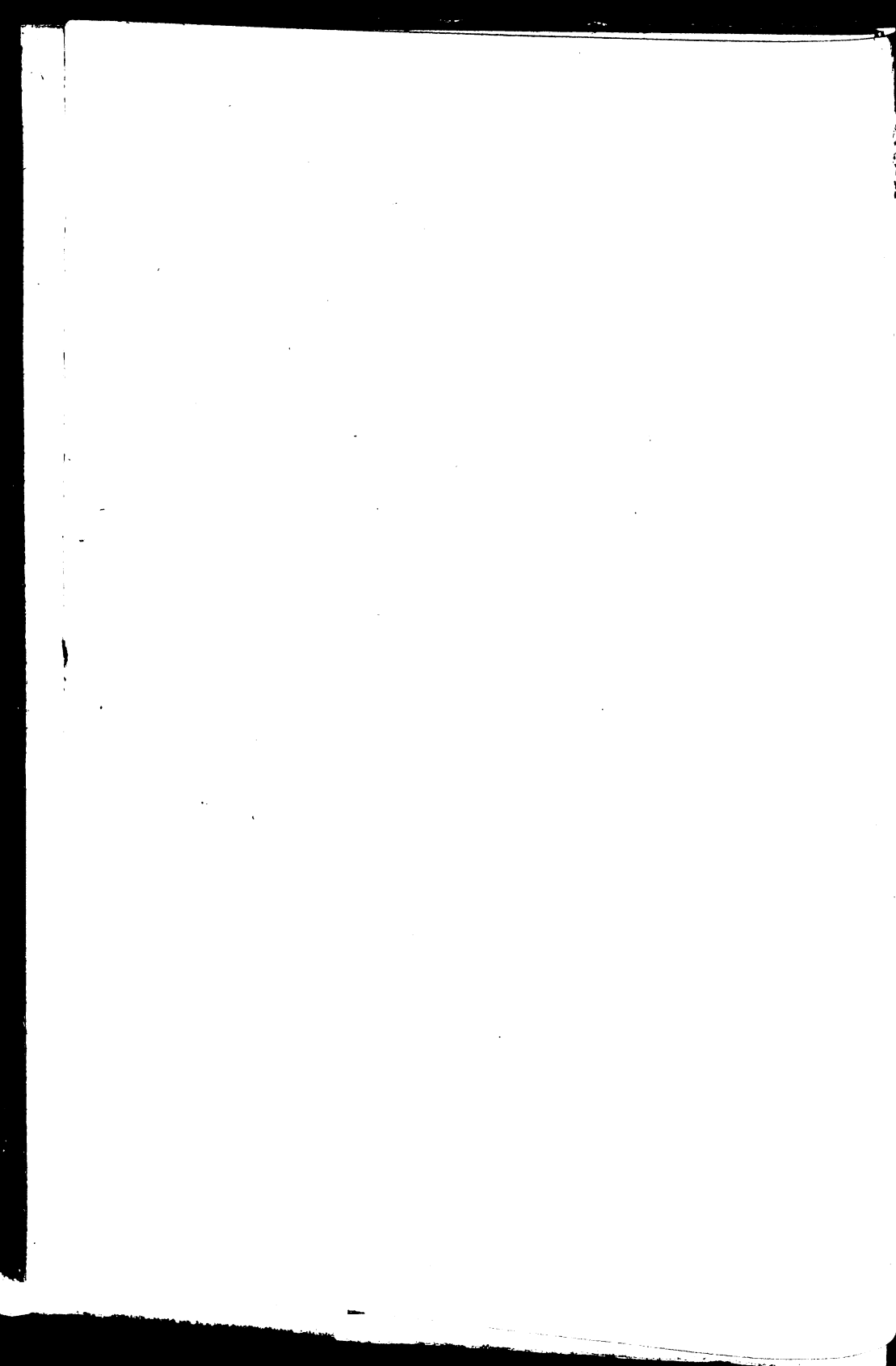


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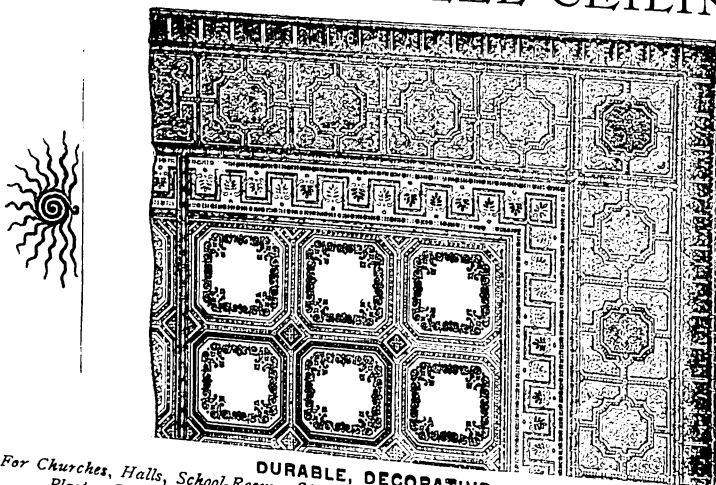
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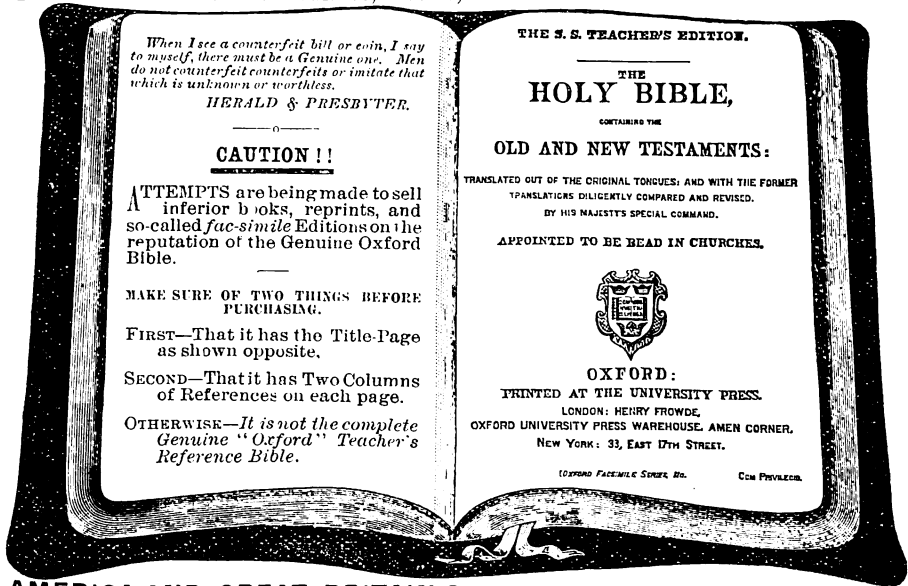
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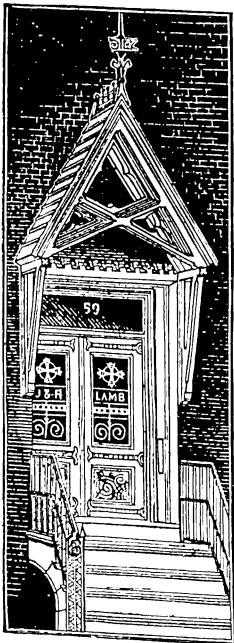
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CONTENTS.



	PAGE
WELCOME, - - - - -	12
OFFICERS OF THE UNITED SOCIETY, - - - - -	15
PLATFORM OF PRINCIPLES AND PLEDGE, - - - - -	16
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN AND SIMULTANEOUS MEETING-PLACES,	17
POINTS OF INTEREST AND HOW TO REACH THEM, - - - - -	21
HEADQUARTERS OF STATE DELEGATIONS, - - - - -	32
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS, - - - - -	34
"COMMITTEE OF '92," - - - - -	35
PROGRAMME, - - - - -	37-44
JUNIOR RALLY, - - - - -	40
DENOMINATIONAL RALLIES, - - - - -	40
COMMITTEE CONFERENCES, - - - - -	42
CONVENTION NOTES, - - - - -	45
THE BANNER OF JESUS, HYMN, BY DR. DEEMS, - - - - -	48
SCRIPTURE RECITALS, - - - - -	46
HYMNS, - - - - -	49
MONTREAL, "WHERE WE MEET IN '93," - - - - -	84

WELCOME.

The Christian Endeavorers of the sister cities of New York and Brooklyn are glad to welcome the Christian Endeavorers from every quarter to this our home. It is our desire to minister in every way to your comfort and happiness, while you are here, as also to do everything we can to further the great interests of Christian Endeavor, especially of the Eleventh International Convention. We have not only toiled and planned; but we have also prayed and hoped that, in addition to great numbers and marvelous enthusiasm, there should be the manifest power of the Holy Spirit.

We present you this Souvenir Programme and accompanying badge, in the hope that you may find the useful and the beautiful finely blended. Should you wish admission to the Garden, our badge is the open sesame. Until the Hall is crowded, it will give you instant entrance. That we might avoid having the Garden littered with leaflets and notices, we have tried to put everything into the volume we now present to you, which you will need in the way of information about the Convention. Do you wish to know something about "Our next Convention City"? Read what our Canadian brothers have to say of their favorite and beautiful city. By means of views and apt descriptions they tell you much that will interest you in the great Convention of 1893. Their Committee is already at work, and we feel confident from the enthusiasm and tact with which they have thus far worked, as well as from our experience of Montreal's cordiality, that our Trustees have made no mistake in their choice of the next Convention City, and that Montreal has put the right men in the right place on her Committee of Arrangements.

There are many places of interest and beauty in and around our sister cities. That you may know of our Museums, Art Galleries, Libraries, Public Buildings, Parks and delightful excursions out of the city, we have prepared a department under the head of "Points of Interest and How to Reach Them." If you take a sail, as we hope you will, down our beautiful Bay, you will see that New York and Brooklyn are linked by their massive and graceful bridge. Statesmen and politicians are talking of having the two cities become one under one great charter and government. There are other ties vastly stronger and more tender than such visible bonds as bridge and charter. Christian Endeavor has shown that these two cities are already one in their harmonious

earnest work. Side by side, they have prayed and planned for this great Convention, in loving union.

Our Excursions Committee tells you precisely the many things which you ought to see before you leave us, and imparts useful, and, we believe, in every detail accurate, information as to the way in which you can best see them.

We tried very hard to get a complete list of the churches where meetings are to be held during the Convention, on the map which we prepared and sent out. The arrangements, however, could not be wholly completed before the map had to go to press. In the Souvenir Programme you will find that our Hall Committee has given complete details as to the time and place of each meeting, as also the names of those who are to preside at and address those varied meetings. One of the delightful features of the Convention, which, we are sure, will mark it in the years to come, will be its *special* or *simultaneous* meetings, for which every provision has been made. They are not overflow meetings; they have been planned as carefully in every detail, as to topics, speakers and music, as has the meeting in the Garden.

Another feature of great interest will be our denominational meetings on Saturday afternoon, which, we feel confident, in the years to come will be found exceedingly helpful in the development of loyalty to the individual church.

That which, however, will be of superlative interest to each one will be the Programme. The choice of topics and speakers will command your admiration and approval.

Give more than a passing thought to our General Secretary, J. W. Baer, who, together with his co-laborers, has given so much of wisdom and tact and devotion to this work.

A new and marked feature of the Convention week will be the Junior Rally, under the leadership of Mrs. Alice May Scudder, in the Broadway Tabernacle. We are glad to welcome the Junior Endeavorers to a place in our volume and in our Convention. What more fitting than that in these cities, where so much is done for the material comfort of children, should be inaugurated this great phase of work for their spiritual welfare.

If, after searching through our Souvenir Programme, you fail to find an answer to the question which is in your mind, please remember that every Endeavorer of New York or Brooklyn is ready to furnish you just the information you need or to put you in the way of securing it. The Committee of '92 will be in and around the building all the time, ready to impart needed information to any and every one. Again, we bid you welcome to our Hall, to our city, to our churches, to our homes and hearts.



REV. FRANCIS E. CLARK, D.D., *President United Society.*



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AUDITOR.

MR. F. H. KIDDER.



ACTIVE MEMBER'S PLEDGE.

TRUSTING in the LORD JESUS CHRIST for strength, I promise Him that I will strive to do whatever He would like to have me do: that I will make it the rule of my life to pray and to read the Bible every day, and to support my own church in every way, especially by attending all her regular Sunday and mid-week services, unless prevented by some reason which I can conscientiously give to my Saviour, and that just so far as I know how, throughout my whole life, I will endeavor to lead a Christian life. As an active member I promise to be true to all my duties, to be present at and to take some part aside from singing in every Christian Endeavor prayer-meeting, unless hindered by some reason which I can conscientiously give to my Lord and Master. If obliged to be absent from the monthly consecration-meeting of the society, I will, if possible, send at least a verse of Scripture to be read in response to my name at the roll-call.



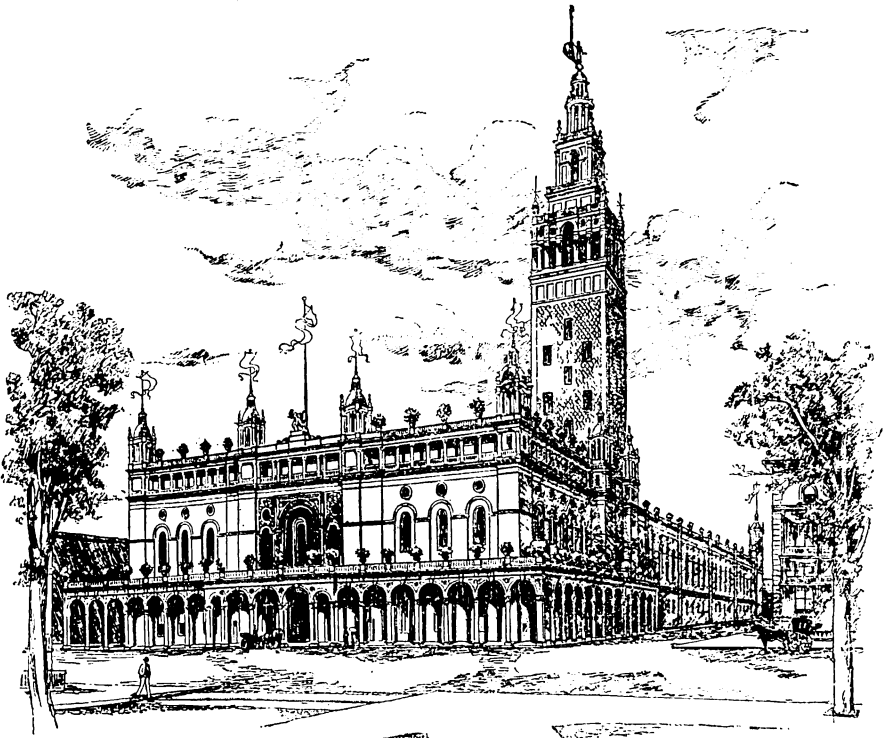
PLATFORM OF PRINCIPLES.

- FIRST AND FOREMOST, Personal devotion to our divine Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.
- SECOND, Utmost loyalty to their respective denominations on the part of all Christian Endeavor Societies.
- THIRD, Steadiest personal love and service for the local church in which a Society of Christian Endeavor exists. The church for each local Society is the local church with which it is connected.
- FOURTH, Interdenominational spiritual fellowship among evangelical denominations, setting forth their spiritual unity in Jesus Christ.
- FIFTH, Inasmuch as the name "Christian Endeavor," by a marvelous and triumphant trial and history of ten years, has come to mean the definite pledge for the weekly prayer-meeting, the monthly consecration service, and the work of the lookout committee, we earnestly urge that, in all Christian fairness, Societies which adopt substantially these methods adopt also the name "Christian Endeavor," and that this name be not applied to other methods of work. We believe that the Christian Endeavor Society has earned the exclusive right to its own name and its own principles and methods.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

AND CHURCHES FOR SPECIAL MEETINGS.

Before the Convention of 1892 was awarded to New York, the Committee of '92 had selected a suitable building where the meetings could be held. That building was the Madison Square Garden, of which a good exterior view is presented below, and which thousands of the delegates will see for the first time while attending the Convention.



L. I. ROUSH-DEL.

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MADISON SQUARE GARDEN.

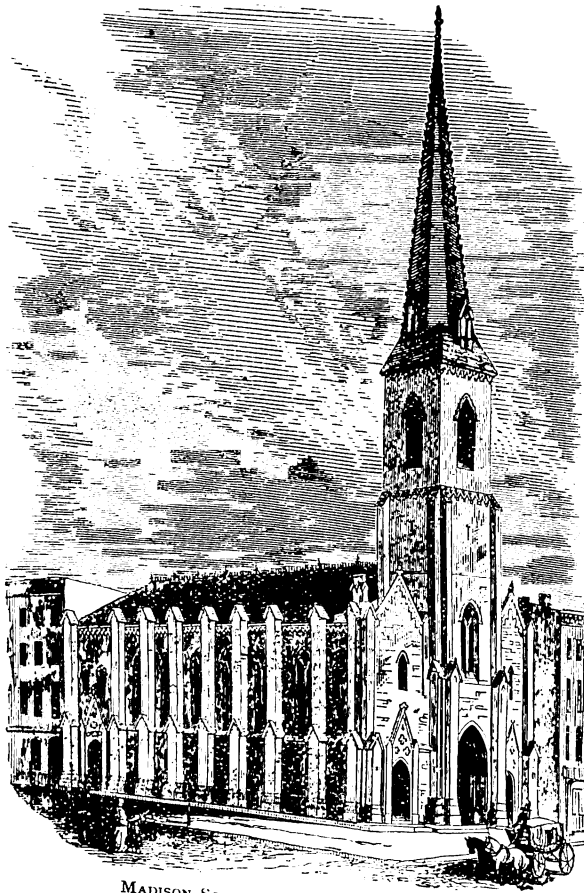
Madison Square Garden covers the entire city block bounded by Madison Avenue, 26th Street, Fourth Avenue, and 27th Street. The exterior is built of terra-cotta brick; the main entrance on Madison Avenue is supported by pillars of polished granite; the entrance-hall and porch are in marble with mosaic floors, while the staircases throughout the building are of stone and marble. The arcade over the sidewalk along Madison Avenue and part of the sides is supported by polished granite pillars, and the top or roof of this arcade furnishes a

delightful promenade. There are also large entrances on Fourth Avenue, 26th and 27th Streets, besides numerous smaller exits, thus enabling the great Amphitheatre to be vacated in a very small space of time.

On the 26th Street side rises the tower to a height of 341 feet, on which rests a huge figure of Diana, 20 feet high, used as a wind-vane. The tower is beautifully illuminated at night by 1,000 electric lights, while at a height of about 300 feet a powerful search light casts its powerful rays for miles around.

The Amphitheatre, where the meetings of the Convention are to be held, will accommodate about 14,000 people. In addition to this, and yet separate and distinct in the same building, will be found the Concert Hall with a capacity of 1,500, Garden Theatre holding about 1,000, and numerous smaller rooms.

The Amphitheatre is constructed in the form of an ellipse; the orchestra or ground-floor is very large, and around this, in two tiers, are the arena seats with a row of boxes just in front of the first tier, and at either end there are three tiers of boxes; above these tiers and boxes, and making a complete circuit of the whole place, is a broad gallery and promenade, from which spectators can look down over any part of the Amphitheatre. The building is well lighted by day, a portion of the roof being of glass, and the ventilation



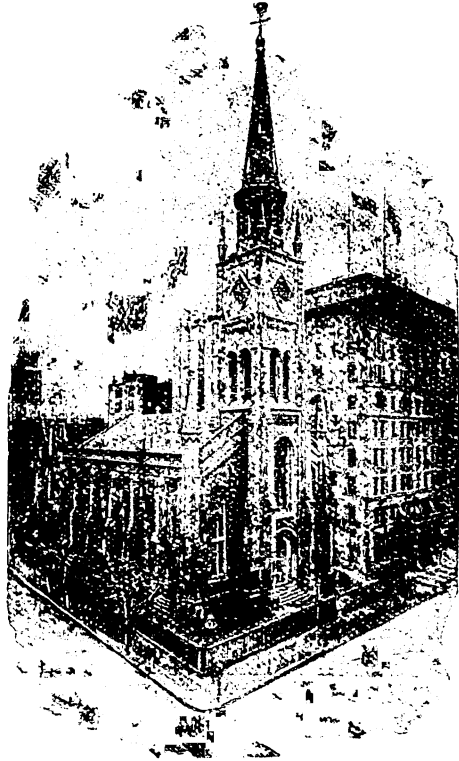
MADISON SQUARE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

is perfect. At night it is brilliantly illuminated by 4,000 electric lights, and the great steel arches supporting the roof, and in the centre is suspended a beautiful chandelier with 600 lights.

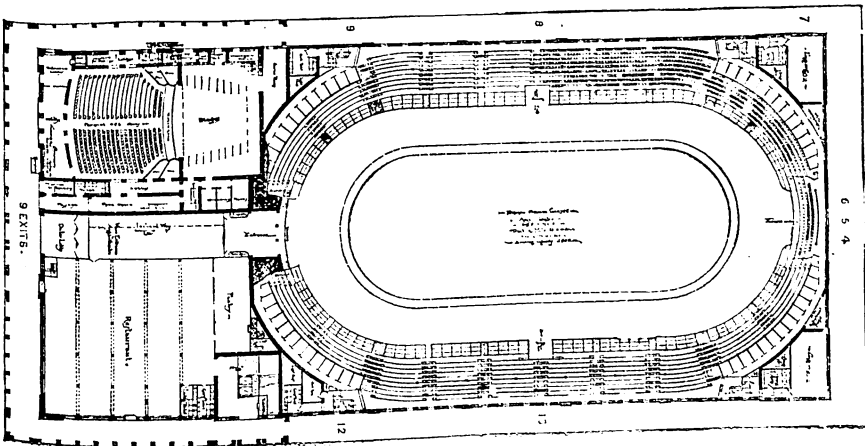
The platform for the speakers and the chorus will be at the Fourth Avenue side, and the acoustic properties of the Hall being first-class, no trouble will be experienced in hearing the speakers. For other details and arrangements of the Hall see "Special Announcements," page 34 of this souvenir.

Fearing that the large Amphitheatre might not be able to accommodate all the delegates who anticipated attending this Convention, the Committee has made all necessary arrangements for two special or simultaneous meetings to be held on Friday and Sunday evenings, and oftener if necessary, and for which special programmes have been prepared. One of these meetings will be in the Madison Square Presbyterian Church, corner of Madison Avenue and 24th Street, a good view of which is shown. This church is one of the best and most widely-known of the Presbyterian denomination, and has for its honored pastor Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, D.D.

The other special meetings will be held in the Marble Collegiate Church, corner of Fifth Avenue and 29th Street, a very good cut of which is here presented. This church was originally organized in 1628, and is the oldest Evangelical Christian Church on the American continent. Rev. David James Burrell, D.D., who is loved by all Christian Endeavorers, is the pastor, and he has two able assistants in the work, Rev. Palmer S. Hulbert and Rev. Alfred E. Myers.



MARBLE COLLEGIATE CHURCH



A Letter to a Young Housekeeper.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SCHOOL OF COOKERY,
611 Twelfth St., N. W.

DEAR

You ask me which of the various baking powders you shall use. I am glad to give you the benefit of my experience, and save you the annoyance and expense of experimenting. I say without hesitation, use the "Royal." It is in every respect perfectly satisfactory. I buy it in five-pound boxes, and the last spoonful is as good as the first, no matter how long it has been kept.

My business, you know, calls for the use of large quantities of baking powder, and I have samples of all sorts sent to me. After an honest trial, I have always returned to the old reliable, the "Royal." The others may have their merits, but none suits me as this one does.

Sincerely your friend,

REBECCA A. BAKER, *Principal.*

MARION HARLAND: "I regard the Royal Baking Powder as the best in the market. It is an act of simple justice and also a pleasure to recommend it unqualifiedly to American housewives."

MISS MARIA PARLOA: "It seems to me that the Royal Baking Powder is as good as any can be. I have used it a great deal and always with satisfaction."

M. GORJU, late *Chef*, Delmonico's, New York: "In my use of Royal Baking Powder, I have found it superior to all others."

A. FORTIN, *Chef*, White House, for Presidents Arthur and Cleveland: "I have tested many baking powders, but for finest food can use none but "Royal.""

EVER since it was decided to hold the Convention of 1892 in New York City, it was considered to be both impracticable and impossible to attempt to arrange for one excursion to which all the delegates might be invited, therefore the Committee of Arrangements has brought to your attention a number of places of interest, in and about New York City and Brooklyn, that have been declared worthy of a visit. Only a very few have been mentioned, but it is believed that any one of them will prove so interesting and gratifying, as to invite and encourage efforts in other directions. Many places of importance have been located on the Convention map.

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Points of Interest and How to Reach Them.

It has been said that "within a radius of twenty-five miles of New York City may be found more places of interest to the average American than are contained within any similar area anywhere on this Continent."

The busy city which is the commercial capital of the nation should first be seen by the stranger before a visit to the interesting localities in the vicinity is attempted, and the start may be made almost anywhere.

In the afternoon of September 11th, 1609, Hendrik Hudson sailed into what is now known as New York Harbor, and dropped anchor. The following day he commenced his voyage up the river which perpetuates his name. In 1614, a chartered trading company built a fort upon the southern extremity of the island, and this structure was the first permanent building on the island. In 1626, the entire Island of Manhattan was purchased from the Indians by Peter Minuit for about \$24. The old fort, which was several times rebuilt, was located upon what is now known as Bowling Green, and its guns commanded the landing. Twenty years later a palisade was thought necessary for protection from Indian excursions, and it was placed as far north as Wall street.

In 1664, the Dutch possession under Peter Stuyvesant passed into control of the English navy, and was promptly granted by King Charles II. to his brother, the Duke of York, who naturally changed the name of the colony from New Amsterdam, which name it had borne from 1633, to New York. Under the oppression of the "Stamp Act" and similar measures, it united with the other colonies in the War for Independence. In 1776, the defeat of Washington on the hills of Long Island suffered it to again fall into the enemy's hands, who held it until the evacuation, November 25th, 1783. New York then became the State and National capital; here the first Federal Congress met, and here Washington was inaugurated as the first President of the United States.

Manhattan Island, which includes the greater portion of New York City, and which is separated from the mainland by Spuyten Duyvil Creek, is long and narrow, being thirteen miles in length and varying in width from a few hundred yards at the southern end to two and a quarter miles at Fourteenth street, and covering an area of nearly fourteen thousand acres. New York has been appropriately termed "a giant in a strait-jacket," who could grow only one way—northward.

The population of the city proper, which includes Manhattan Island, Blackwell's, Ward's and Randall's Islands in the East River; Governor's Island in the Bay, now occupied by the

United States Government, and a portion of the mainland north of Manhattan Island, from which it is separated by the Harlem River and Spuyten Duyvil Creek, is now quoted at close to two millions of people; but these figures give only an inadequate idea of the city's importance, for within what might be termed, as in London, the metropolitan district, of twenty-five miles, might be found a population of almost 4,000,000.

NOTABLE BUILDINGS.

The architectural features of the city are by no means, as has falsely been said, monotonous; on the contrary, they are varied enough to occasion remarks from experienced travelers. Every possible material is employed, and the styles are as varied as the materials.

Throughout the city notable examples of the different architectural styles may readily be found, while indefinite modifications and combinations abound. The historic Treasury Building in Wall street exemplifies the Doric; the Roman Catholic Cathedral, Fifth avenue and 51st street, is a splendid example of the Gothic; the Equitable Building, Broadway and Cedar street, is a fine specimen of Italian Renaissance; the "Tombs" city prison, near City Hall, is the most perfect example of the Egyptian to be found on this continent; the National Academy of Design on 23d street, just around the corner from the Convention Hall, is copied from a Venetian palace.

The private residences of the city reveal extremes of ugliness as well as of beauty.

The late A. T. Stewart's mansion, 34th street and Fifth avenue, now occupied by the Manhattan Club, is a handsome specimen of the Italian in white marble. The four Vanderbilt mansions, Fifth avenue, 51st, 52d and 57th streets, are palatial, and that on the corner of 52d street is specially noteworthy for its picturesque variety and its exquisite carving. Mr. Tiffany's house, Madison avenue corner 72d street, is probably the largest in the city and is unlike any other in America. But the architecture of New York is impossible of description. The intelligent visitor will hardly agree that our architecture is monotonous after a visit to such streets as Wall street, Broadway, Fifth avenue, Gramercy Park, 59th street, and the lower portion of the city. Wall street, in particular, abounds in striking architectural features.

PUBLIC PARKS.

The area of public parks in New York City is by no means so large as that of many other cities on the continent. Many, however, are of extreme beauty and interest, and chief among them is

Central Park.

Situated, as it is, in the heart of the city, and easily accessible by the elevated railways and surface cars, it is one of the most popular resorts in the metropolis. It extends from 59th street to 110th street and from Fifth avenue to Eighth avenue, and contains almost 900 acres, 9 miles of splendid drives and 25 miles of beautiful walks. The main entrance to the Park, at Fifth avenue and 59th street, should be used by the visitor as it is the most interesting as well as the most popular. From it Park carriages run, making the trip through the Park. In the Park are many handsome arches and bridges, and on the lake may be found a large number of rowboats for rent. The Mall is the popular promenade and is lined with statues of famous generals, poets and composers. At its northern end is the terrace leading down to the esplanade at the shore of the lake.

Metropolitan Museum of Art

deserves first mention among the many features of the Park. It is located on the east side near the 72d street entrance. Only in its infancy, comparatively, it will in time rank with the famous institutions of similar character in Europe. It contains at present a most interesting

collection of paintings, statuary, architectural casts, antiquities, etc., the value of which has been estimated at six millions of dollars. Such famous paintings as the "Horse Fair," by Rosa Bonheur; "Friedland," by Meissonnier; the "Defense of Champigny," by Detaille; "Triumph of Germanicus," by Piloty; "Columbus before the Court of Ferdinand and Isabella," by Crozik; "Organ Rehearsal," by Lerolle; "Reading of Home," by Alma Tadema, and the "Last Token," by Gabriel Max.

The Museum is a repository for much that is valuable in other lines than pure art, including a large collection of Assyrian, Babylonian, Egyptian and American antiquities; glass, pottery, laces, musical instruments, reproductions of gold and silver plate, gems, memorials of Washington, Franklin and Lafayette and Oriental porcelains. The Museum is free except on Monday and Tuesday, when an admission fee of 25 cents is charged.

The Obelisk

or "Cleopatra's Needle" is but a few steps away from the Art Museum, and proves intensely interesting to every visitor. It was made at the command of the Egyptian king Thothmes III., fifteen centuries before Christ, and commemorates three great rulers. The Obelisk was presented to the city of New York by the Khedive of Egypt, and was placed in its present position in 1880. It is 69 feet in height, 7 feet 8 inches in width at base, and weighs 220 tons.

The Museum of Natural History

on the west side of the Park, near the 81st street station of the Sixth Avenue Elevated Railway, contains a very extensive collection of natural, historical, and geological specimens. Admission is free, and the Museum is open on Wednesday and Saturday evenings until ten o'clock. The system of labeling is so complete that catalogues are not required by the ordinary visitor.

Riverside Park

is one of the most beautiful resorts in the vicinity, and consists of a long, narrow drive along the Hudson River from 72d street to 130th street. Views from the drive are picturesque and characteristic. At its upper end, known as Claremont Heights, will be located the tomb of General U. S. Grant, the corner-stone of which was laid by President Harrison, April 27. The drive may best be reached from the 72d street station of the Sixth Avenue Elevated Railway, or at its upper end by the cable cars along 125th street, and a walk or drive along its entire length will amply repay the visitor. Numerous smaller parks are scattered throughout the city—many of great beauty, and some of historic interest.

Prospect Park.

This noble park, which lies upon the high ground in the rear of the city, overlooking the populous wards of South Brooklyn and the New York Harbor on one side, and the Atlantic shore toward Coney Island on the other, is nearly as large as Central Park, and is by many people considered more enjoyable, if not more beautiful. It is reached by the horse-cars of the following lines: From Fulton Ferry or the Bridge entrance—Flatbush avenue line (the most direct), Adams and Boerum place line, and Franklin avenue line; from Hamilton (South) Ferry, the Hamilton avenue and Prospect Park line; and from Broadway (Williamsburgh) Ferry, the Nostrand avenue line. The distance is about $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles, more or less, from any of the ferries, but the route from Fulton Ferry or the Bridge is the most interesting. None of the elevated railroads go very near to the park.

Prospect Park contains nearly 550 acres, of which there are, in woodland, 110 acres; in lakes and water courses, 77 acres; in meadows, 70 acres; in plantations, $250\frac{1}{2}$ acres; in drives, $8\frac{3}{4}$ miles; bridle roads, $31\frac{1}{10}$ miles; walks, $10\frac{3}{4}$ miles.

The entrance is dignified, presenting to the eye a large, open space, with plantations of trees and shrubs, both exotic and native. The drives are skillfully arranged, so as to give glimpses of the broad reaches of green sward, which are the chief charm of this park. None other in the world has a finer stretch of meadow surface, and this is made effective by the borders of natural wood. Here may be seen some of the finest Japanese maples in the country, many rare coniferous trees, and masses of rhododendrons and other broad-leaved evergreens. In certain parts, especially near the main entrance, showy flower gardens are cultivated. Restaurants and shelters will be found in the Park near the lake.

GREENWOOD CEMETERY.

This famous city of the dead covers a square mile of the highlands that lie back of South Brooklyn and overlook New York Harbor. It is $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles from the Bridge, and is reached most directly by the Fifth avenue line of the Brooklyn Elevated Railway, which has a station at its principal (the northern) entrance; and also by several lines of horse-cars from Fulton, Hamilton and South Ferries. Thirty minutes is the length of the trip from New York via the Bridge and Elevated road. Carriages will be found at the entrance which make the tour of the cemetery, and the driver explains what are generally regarded as the most interesting things as he goes along. The charge for the whole ride is 25 cents. The cemetery was opened in 1842, and nearly 30,000 lots have been sold and about 250,000 burials have been made since that time, including the most distinguished citizens of New York and Brooklyn who have passed away during the last half-century. The control is not vested in a private corporation, but in a board of public trustees, who now have at their disposal, for its maintenance, a fund approaching \$1,000,000.

THE UNITED STATES NAVY YARD IN BROOKLYN.

It is on the Wallabout—a basin or indentation from the East River, where in Revolutionary days was moored the dreadful *Jersey*, worst of the prison hulks. It is within comfortable walking distance of the landings of Fulton or Catherine Ferry, or of the Bridge; but horse-cars run thither at frequent intervals, if you wish to ride.

This is the foremost naval station in the country, and its brick wall embraces a space of 45 acres in the yard proper, while 100 more acres closely adjacent belong to the establishment. The space within the walls is largely occupied by huge store-houses and the offices of the superintendents of various branches of the service. The United States Naval Lyceum, founded by officers of the navy in 1833, is here; it has a fine library and a large collection of curiosities, together with valuable geological and mineralogical cabinets.

Near the water are the enormous sheds under which the building of ships goes on, and the shops where the iron work is prepared. Two or three monitors, and one or more ships of war in commission, usually lie in the basin, or are moored at the wharves, and permission can be gained in most cases to go on board of them. The enormous cranes used to handle heavy ordnance, will excite admiration, and visitors will look with interest upon the magnificent new graving dock, which will carry a ship 300 feet long. It is built of granite, and the main chamber is 286 feet long by 39 feet wide at the bottom, and 307 feet long by 98 feet wide at the top, with a depth of 36 feet. The enormous steam-pumps connected with the dock can empty it of water in four and a half hours. This dock cost considerably over \$2,000,000. Another and larger dock is constructing; it will be 465 feet long, and 210 wide, and will accommodate the largest vessels. The large, pillared structure seen in the distance, as one looks eastward, is the United States Marine Hospital, where 500 patients can be taken care of. The grounds surrounding it are large and handsome.

THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE.

This magnificent Bridge spans the East River and connects New York and Brooklyn. Its terminus in New York is opposite City Hall Park, and directly reached by the City Hall branch of the Third Avenue Elevated Railway, and by all the horse-cars that go to the Post-office. Park Place is the nearest station on the Sixth Avenue Elevated Railway. The terminus in Brooklyn is at Fulton and Sands streets, where all the elevated railways of that city have their termini, and can be reached without descending to the ground, and where the cars of nearly every surface line are within a few steps. The Bridge carries two drives, a broad footway, paved with asphalt, and a double-track cable railroad. The walk across is delightful, and seats are scattered along the broad "promenade," and in the balconies about the towers, where one may rest and enjoy the view. This includes a large part of both cities, the course of the river, until it bends out of sight behind Corlear's Hook, and the whole of the upper harbor, with the shores of Staton, Governor's and Bedloe's Islands, the latter bearing the Statue of Liberty. The south drive is for vehicles going to Brooklyn; the north drive for those coming to New York. The toll for vehicles varies with their weight.

How the Bridge was built.—It was foreseen, many years ago, that the ferriage facilities between New York and Brooklyn were fast becoming inadequate to the rapidly growing needs of these two great cities. Not only would it be difficult to keep pace, by increase of ferries, with the advancing requirements, but the choking crowd of commerce could not find room for many more big boats in East River, and delays occurred even in fine weather, while a heavy storm, or a fog, would almost stop transportation. The need of a bridge was imperative. Much public discussion resulted in the making of acceptable plans and estimates, and the authority from the State to issue bonds of the twin cities to provide the money. In 1870 work was begun. The first thing was to make foundations by sinking caissons of timber down to a solid resting-place, 78 feet below the water level on the New York side, and 45 feet in Brooklyn. As fast as they sank, by digging away the ground beneath them, masonry was laid course by course; and when hard pan was reached, the hollow beneath the caisson was filled with concrete. The lower part of the towers (which are 140 x 50 feet on the ground), is solid, then they are hollow up to the base of the great arches, 119 feet high; the arches rise 117 feet higher, and the cap-stones are 271 feet above the water. Meanwhile the massive masonry anchorages, 127 feet high and 119 feet wide, containing the arrangement of iron bars to which the ends of the cables are fastened, were prepared, 930 feet behind each tower. It is the weight and holding power of these anchorages that sustain the bridge, the towers really doing little more service than to elevate it at a sufficient height. The next step was to erect the four cables. To make them below and hoist them into place was deemed impracticable. They were made where they are. Two steel wire ropes, traveling over large pulleys, were stretched between the tops of the towers. By means of these, a few other small and fixed cables were stretched, movable platforms were hung, and a foot bridge was laid, upon which the workmen, and sometimes a favored visitor, could cross. The present writer was among those who made this nerve-testing trip. Then all was ready to begin the cables.

Seven years had passed, and it was not until June 11, 1877, that this work began. The cables are not twisted like ropes, but consist of 5,434 separate galvanized steel wires (12 feet to the pound), which were drawn over, two at a time, and laid side by side, as true to the proper curve of the intended cable as possible. The "weaving" progressed steadily, and on Oct. 5, 1878, the last wire was drawn across. Then by a careful and ingenious method these wires were forced into a close and even round bundle, and closely wound with other wire, like

the thread on a spool. Each finished cable is $3,578\frac{1}{2}$ feet long, $15\frac{3}{4}$ inches in diameter, and able to bear 12,200 tons in the middle of the sag. The floor beams were next suspended by steel cables from collars claspng the cables at certain intervals, and when these had been thoroughly tied together and braced, the suspension part of the structure was complete and ready for the final arrangement of roadways, railing, tracks, etc.

The approaches to the Bridge are massive arches of masonry, with here and there steel truss-bridges spanning the streets. The total length is $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles; the length between the towers, 1,595 feet; the width, 85 feet; the height above the water, in the centre, 135 feet; and the variation, due to extremes of temperature, amounts to 3 feet, vertical, at the centre.

Thirteen years of time and about \$16,000,000, were expended in the undertaking. The inventor and engineer in charge was John A. Roebling; but he died during the progress of the work, which was completed by his wife and son, Col. Washington Roebling, and opened to the public Sept. 24, 1883. The average number of persons crossing the Bridge is about 100,000 daily; and the cars are so overtaxed, morning and evening, that increased facilities in this direction are pressingly needed, and will soon be arranged.

GOVERNOR'S ISLAND.

Headquarters of the Military Department of the Atlantic.

The Major-General commanding at present is O. O. Howard. The residences of himself and staff are on Governor's Island, which is probably preferable to any other military post in the Union, both for beauty and convenience, and on account of its proximity to the metropolis.

Governor's Island lies directly at the mouth of the East River, about half a mile from the New York and an equal distance from the Brooklyn shore, from the latter of which it is separated by Butte-milk Channel. The island contains about 65 acres, and has been exclusively owned and occupied by the War Department since previous to the war of 1812, when its strategical position was taken advantage of and the extensive fortifications that now cover it were erected. A ferry-boat (free) is run between the island and the U. S. Barge Office, next to South Ferry, at intervals of an hour or so; and though purposeless tramping about the island is discouraged, a quietly behaved visitor will be welcomed. It will facilitate sight-seeing, however, if an introduction to a resident officer be obtained.

In the museum are stored a great number of interesting relics of all our wars, especially the last one; a great variety of obsolete and modern arms and equipments, both domestic and foreign; a large and interesting collection of objects of Indian handicraft, costumes, decorations, etc., collected by officers on the frontier; many presentation and personal swords, guns and the like, and miscellaneous articles of interest. Especially to be mentioned are the relics of Sir John Franklin; the war-horse (admirably mounted) which Sheridan rode at Winchester.

STATEN ISLAND.

Staten Island, located in New York Bay, is the home of George William Curtis and Erastus Wiman, has a number of pretty summer resorts, and is one of the most accessible excursion places near New York.

Sailor's Snug Harbor.

The most interesting and notable thing on the north shore of the island is the asylum for aged and infirm seamen, which is in the western part of the town of New Brighton, opposite Constable's Hook, N. J., but has a railway station of its own half a mile beyond the New Brighton station. Its stately and complete buildings occupy a park and attached farming

lands amounting together to 185 acres. This benefice is the result of a bequest made at the beginning of this century by Capt. Richard Randall, then a prominent member of the Marine Society of New York.

The visitor should take pains to see within the buildings, the workshops, where scores of cheerful old mariners sit in the sunshine, smoke their pipes and work at plaiting baskets, mats and other articles of straw, netting hammocks, fishing nets, tidies, etc., and rigging toy models of painfully accurate schooners, brigs and full-rigged ships. These articles were sold by them, and the more able and industrious make a considerable income in this way. The Sailor's Snug Harbor is as sunny and cheerful a refuge as can be found in the Union. Boats leave very frequently from Staten Island Ferry, Whitehall street.

THE LIBERTY STATUE.

From the Battery and from every other point, near or remote, which commands the least view of the Harbor, the first object to catch the eye is the *Statue of Liberty*.

It stands upon Bedloe's Island, $1\frac{3}{4}$ miles southwest of the Battery, and on the western edge of the path of commerce. Its base is surrounded by the double, star-shaped walls and salients of old Fort Wood, which nearly hide the true pedestal (as seen from the city), but lend dignity to the noble figure. This colossal figure, the largest statue of modern times, is made of hammered plates of copper, is 151 feet in height, and stands upon a pedestal 155 feet high.

Auguste Bartholdi was a French sculptor, already known to Americans by his statue of Lafayette in Union Square, and by other works. He was impressed during a voyage to the United States by the eagerness with which the emigrants crowded the decks for a first glimpse of the new land to which they were coming with such hope and confidence, and the thought came to him, as Mr. Charles Barnard has well written it: "What a joy and encouragement it would be to these people if they should see something to welcome them, to remind them that this is a republic. What if there stood, like a great guardian at the entrance of the continent, a colossal statue—a grand figure of a woman holding aloft a torch, and symbolizing *Liberty Enlightening the World!*" When he went home, he proposed that a popular subscription should be opened in France to present to the people of the United States such a statue. The idea took the fancy of the French. More than \$200,000 was collected, and in 1879 Mr. Bartholdi began work upon the statue, the sketch of which had been approved by critics and people alike.

In erecting such a great statue, two things had to be considered that seem very trifling, and yet, if neglected, might destroy the statue in one day, or cause it to crumble slowly to pieces—one is the sun; the other is the sea breeze. Either of these could destroy the great copper figure, and something must be done to prevent such a disaster. The heat of the sun would expand the metal and pull it out of shape precisely as it does pull the Brooklyn Bridge out of shape every day.

Access.—A steamboat leaves the wharf in the rear of the Barge Office, between South Ferry and the Battery, every even hour, between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M., reaching Bedloe's Island in fifteen minutes, and returning on the alternate half-hours. The fare for the round trip is 25 cents. There is no charge for seeing or ascending the statue; and an hour is sufficient time to spend upon the island, unless, on a Saturday afternoon, you choose to sit upon the parapet of the old fort and watch the procession of ocean steamers, outward bound, file past, threading their way through a crowd of other shipping and the gay fleet of excursion boats.

MANHATTAN BEACH.

The Manhattan grounds are said to be $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles long, and are occupied by the structures and grounds about two vast hotels—the “Manhattan” and the “Oriental.” The former is at the terminus from the railroad to New York and Brooklyn, and at the western end of the beach, nearest Brighton. This is one of the largest hotels in the world, and after one has seen the throngs which contend for places at the tables set in its acre or so of dining-room, and on its broad piazzas, the statement that 8,700 persons can be fed here at one time does not seem improbable. The beach in front of the hotel is protected by a piled break-plank walk is built upon these piles, and seats are placed there, in the full face of the ocean. Between this esplanade and the ocean a broad space of asphalted walks, lawns and flower-beds is arranged, with a great number of park benches, and here one may stroll or sit at ease, with the ocean on one hand and the gay bustle of the hotel piazzas on the other. Immediately in front of the hotel is a sort of outdoor theatre-shed, in which Gilmore's band, sitting inside a vast concavity which acts as a sounding-board, discourses music afternoon and evenings. Manhattan Beach at night, when hundreds of electric lamps and thousands of gas jets are flooding the scene with radiance, and the moon is turning to silver and snow the heaving plain and bursting surf of the sea, is something long to be remembered.

Half a mile eastward and connected with the Manhattan by a broad walk and series of lawns is the great “Oriental Hotel,” with its own esplanade and bathing establishment. This hotel is nearly 500 feet in length, and its four stories are crowned by peaked roofs, towers and spires in a most fantastic way.

The principal starting places for steamboats to the seaside are at Pier 1, on the west side of the Battery (Battery Place Station, Sixth Avenue Elevated Railway), and at the foot of West 23d street, N. R. In Brooklyn the boats start from the foot of Fulton street. The advertisements in the daily newspapers should be consulted for information on these points, since no general statement that could be made here would be trustworthy for all occasions.

LONG BRANCH.

Included under the general name of Branchport and Long Branch Village, old farming settlements inland; North and East Long Branch; Pleasure Bay, where Price's hotel and boat houses are situated; Oceanport and West End—the latter the southernmost and most aristocratic part of the district. A line of steamers, supplemented by many irregular excursions lands its passengers at the Iron Pier, which extends 800 feet out to deep water, at a height of 20 feet above the tide. The base of this pier rests upon Ocean Avenue, a part, five miles long, of the “beach drive” which runs from Sandyhook to Barnegat Bay. Ocean Avenue toward evening is probably the liveliest thoroughfare in the United States. Here one can see almost any kind of vehicle—stages crowded with excursionists, buggies drawn by swift roadsters, tandems, four-in-hands, T-carts, etc., many of them perfectly appointed, and each interesting in its own way, as representing one of the many types of people to be found at this resort. Among the turn-outs are many from the resorts north and south of Long Branch, whose residents doubtless look with quiet amusement upon much of what they see.

Boat leaves foot of Jane street, N. R., 9 A. M. and 2.25 P. M.; Saturday, 9 A. M., 2 P. M. and 3 P. M. Length of sail each way, 3 hours 15 minutes. Fare, excursion tickets, 50 cents.

HIGHLANDS OF NAVESINK.

The special interest of which lies in the twin light-house towers, and their accompaniments, which have stood upon this height since 1828, and were preceded by beacons a century older. This structure, including the semaphore for signaling the arrival of vessels, etc., which preceded the use of the telegraph, is extremely interesting; and the view it affords, embracing all the lower harbor and the Long Island shore, is one of the grandest marine pictures in the world. This is a good standpoint from which to watch the ocean yacht races. The rough but picturesque villages of clam-diggers along the beaches of the Navesink River, which "makes in" south of the Highlands, will prove highly entertaining to persons from the interior. Navesink Beach (with its U. S. Life-Saving Station), Nor- mandie, and Rumson beaches are bathing and boating stations along the outer strand opposite the mouth of Navesink River—a region full of historical associations and literary interest, as readers of Cooper's sea-stories will recall.

SEABRIGHT is the first of the line of fashionable watering-places. Its improvement is of recent date, and it has become one of the gayest of summer resorts, since a large number of costly cottages, owned by wealthy men from New York, Philadelphia, etc., have been built. The grounds about them are sodded and planted with shrubbery and flowers, and every means of outdoor amusement is provided.

Steamboats "Albertina" and "Sea Bird" leave foot of Franklin street, N. R., every day at 9 A. M. and 3 P. M. Fare, excursion ticket, 80 cents. Length of sail each way, 2 hours and 30 minutes.

THE HUDSON RIVER.

West Bank.

The Hudson River will attract almost, if not quite, as many as the ocean, and it is probably true that more delightful excursion resorts for the summer visitor to New York are located along its shores, within a few hours' journey by rail or water, than can be found on the ocean beaches.

Following along the west bank first may be mentioned

FORT LEE, a picturesque spot which was the site of an old Revolutionary fort. Just above this point commence the famous

PALISADES OF THE HUDSON, which continue up as far as the "Tappan Zee." Here the river widens out, and on the west side are located a number of charming villages.

Including TAPPAN, where the traitor André was hanged.

PIERMONT, formerly the end of the Erie Railroad lines, and NYACK, which connects by ferry with Tarrytown. The Tappan Zee and the country immediately surrounding it have been immortalized by Washington Irving.

HAVERSTRAW, just above Nyack, is famous for its miles of brick-yards, and for the historic "Treason House," where Arnold and André met.

WEST POINT, the site of the United States Military Academy, is a short distance above, in the heart of the famous Highlands of the Hudson. It is a favorite resort with summer pleasure-seekers, and abounds in delightful walks and drives and historic memories.

CORNWALL, the home of the poet N. P. Willis, the author E. P. Roe and the preacher Lyman Abbott, is a few miles further up the river and is surrounded by the mighty mountain giants Storm King, Dunderberg and Crow's Nest.

NEWBURG, celebrated for possessing the site of Washington's headquarters, is just above Cornwall. Washington's headquarters is open to visitors, and the building contains many historical treasures. Delightful excursions to these resorts on the west bank of the

Hudson may be had either by rail both ways or by Steamer "Chrystenah" to Piermont, Nyack and Haverstraw, Steamer "Mary Powell" to West Point, Cornwall and Newburg, or "Albany day boat" for West Point and Newburg. Most of these lines of steamers sell an excursion ticket good to return by rail the same day.

East Bank.

On the east bank of the Hudson the attractions are almost as numerous.

First above New York comes YONKERS, containing many handsome residences including Greystone, the home of the late Samuel J. Tilden.

IRVINGTON has been immortalized by Washington Irving; here is located "Sunnyside Cottage," renowned as the home of Irving, and here, also, is "Lyndehurst," the conspicuous and magnificent residence of Jay Gould.

TARRYTOWN, just above, around which cluster Revolutionary memories, contains a monument marking the spot upon which Major André was captured. On the outskirts of Tarrytown is Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, in which is Irving's grave. A day and more can profitably be spent in the enjoyment of the scenic and historic attractions that abound in the locality surrounding Tappan Zee.

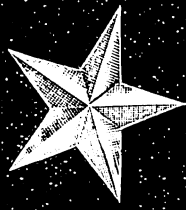
An entire day may be spent upon the Hudson if desired, going up by morning boat as far as Poughkeepsie and returning by afternoon boat.

Yonkers, Irvington and Tarrytown are accessible by Steamer "Chrystenah," returning by rail. The cost of excursion tickets to any of the resorts so far mentioned is about one dollar.

HUDSON RIVER STEAMER "MARY POWELL."—(Daily except Sundays.) Leaves Desbrosses street, 3.15 P. M.; Saturdays, 1.46 P. M., West 22d street, 3.30 P. M.; Saturdays, 2 P. M., for Cranston, West Point, Cornwall, Newburg, New Hamburg, Milton, Poughkeepsie, Hyde Park, Rondout and Kingston.

WEST POINT, NEWBURG & POUGHKEEPSIE.—Daily excursion (except Sundays) by day line steamers "New York" and "Albany." From Brooklyn, Fulton street (by Annex), 8 A. M., New York, Desbrosses street pier, 8.40 A. M., New York, West 22d street pier, 9 A. M. Returning, due in New York at 5.30 P. M. Morning and afternoon concerts.

Each man's chimney is his golden mile-stone,
Is the central point from which he measures every distance,
Through the gateways of the world around him.
In his farthest wanderings still he sees it;
Hears the talking flame, the answering night wind,
As he heard them,
When he sat with those who were, but are not.
Happy he whom neither wealth nor fashion,
Nor the march of the encroaching city,
Drives an exile
From the hearth of his ancestral homestead.
We may build more splendid habitations,
Fill our rooms with paintings and with sculptures,
But we cannot
Buy with gold the old associations.—*Longfellow.*



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HEADQUARTERS OF STATE DELEGATIONS.

“ But the kind hosts their entertainment grace
With hearty welcome and open face ;
In all they did, you might discern with ease
A willing mind, and a desire to please.”

The plan of entertaining the “ Convention of the Age ” contains a twofold purpose. The comfort of the delegates is important. Each State is assigned an hotel headquarters. The delegates not located at headquarters have been clustered near the same—in boarding-houses.

The Managers of the State delegations have co-operated with the Committee in making assignments. Their knowledge of the needs of their delegates made this feature the most satisfactory. The thirty hotels at which the delegates may register, not only facilitates the important features of registration and the distribution of souvenir programmes, but gives a complete list to each delegation, so that it will enable any one to find the Convention address of any other delegate that may have registered. It also gives delegates from the same State an opportunity to come in contact with each other, as various State receptions will be held at different headquarters.

The good that the Convention may do by having State headquarters has not been forgotten. The hotel corridors of this city are the centres from which are disseminated ideas that do much towards forming public opinion. This is the most cosmopolitan city in the world. Representatives from all nations are constantly coming and going. The influence that Christian Endeavor enthusiasm will have on these centres, both upon our own land and in other countries, is beyond comprehension.

The Committee wishes to extend its hearty appreciation to the various State Managers for their co-operation in handling this feature of the Convention.

States.	Headquarters and Address.	Delegation Managers and Address.
United Society	Fifth Avenue Hotel, Fifth Ave. and 23d St.	-----
Alabama	With Fla.	Miss Sadie Black, Montgomery.
Arizona	With Colo.	O. S. Cameron, Phoenix City.
Arkansas	Hotel Bartholdi, Broadway and 23d St.	R. W. Porter, Little Rock.
California	With Colo.	E. B. Hays, Los Angeles.
Canada	Westminster Hotel, 16th St. and Irving Pl.	Geo. R. Lighthall, Montreal.
Colorado	Ashland House, Fourth Ave. and 24th St.	E. B. Clark, Denver.
Connecticut	Barrett House, Broadway and 43d St.	S. H. Williams, Glastonbury.
Delaware	Canda House, 17 Lafayette Place.	Miss Annie T. Lincoln, Wilmington.
Dist. of Columbia	Hotel Vendome, Broadway and 41st St.	W. S. McArthur, Washington.
Florida	St. Nicholas, Washington Pl. n. B'way.	F. A. Curlis, Orlando.
Georgia	With Fla.	A. B. Carrier, Atlanta.
Idaho	With Colo.	J. H. Barton, Boise City.
Illinois	Park Avenue Hotel, Park Ave. and 33d St.	Chas. B. Holdrege, Bloomington.
Indiana	Buckingham Hotel, Fifth Ave. and 50th St.	Miss Elizabeth M. Wishard, Indianapolis.
Indian Ter.	With Ark.	Wm. Hincoc, Guthrie.
Iowa	Everett House, Fourth Ave. and 17th St.	Austin D. Wolfe, State Centre.
Kansas	St. Cloud Hotel, Broadway and 42d St.	J. Calvin Jones, Emporia.
Kentucky	New York Hotel, B'way and Waverley Pl.	Hal T. Jefferson, Louisville.
Louisiana	Earle's Hotel, Canal and Centre St.	S. S. Parker, New Iberia.
Maine	Hotel Normandie, Broadway and 38th St.	T. F. Tolman, Portland.
Maryland	Clarendon Hotel, Fourth Ave. and 18th St.	J. W. Williams, Baltimore.
Massachusetts	B'way Central Hotel, B'way, head of Bond St.	Wm. Shaw, Boston.
Michigan	The Lincoln, Broadway and 52d St.	C. L. Stevens, Ypsilanti.
Minnesota	Hotel Marlborough, Broadway and 36th St.	J. E. Thwing, Minneapolis.
Mississippi	Hotel St. Stephen, 48-52 East 11th St.	Miss Ella C. Abbott, Meridian.
Missouri	Sturtevant House, Broadway and 29th St.	W. H. McClain, St. Louis.
Montana	With Minn.	Mrs. F. N. Smith, Helena.
Nebraska	Grand Hotel, Broadway and 31st St.	O. Heissenbittel, Omaha.
Nevada	With Colo.	Geo. R. Bird, Carson City.
New Hampshire	St. James, Broadway and 26th St.	Nat. W. Colby, Manchester.
New Mexico	With Colo.	A. B. Christy, Albuquerque.
New Jersey	Hoffman House, Broadway and 25th St.	Edward L. Farr, Wenonah.
New York	Windsor Hotel, 5th Ave. & 46th to 47th Sts.	M. A. Hudson, Syracuse.
North Carolina	With Fla.	W. S. Stallings, Raleigh.
North Dakota	With Minn.	W. J. Lane, Fargo.
Ohio	Hotel St. Marc, Fifth Ave. and 39th St.	C. L. France, Toledo.
Oklahoma	With Ark.	E. S. Miller, Portland.
Oregon	With Minn.	-----
Pennsylvania	Plaza, Fifth Ave. and 59th St.	A. D. Way, Philadelphia.
Rhode Island	Oriental, Broadway and 39th St.	F. O. Bishop, Pawtucket.
South Carolina	With Fla.	J. L. Wilson, Society Hill.
South Dakota	With Minn.	Miss Esther A. Clark, Yankton.
Tennessee	* Albemarle, Broadway and 24th St.	E. P. Loose, Clarksville.
Texas	With Ky.	H. G. Scudday, Palestine.
Utah	With Colo.	C. H. Parsons, Salt Lake City.
Vermont	Metropolitan Hotel, Broadway and Prince St.	E. E. Towner, Montpelier.
Virginia	With W. Va.	Jabes Hall, Richmond.
Washington	With Colo.	F. H. Hill, Tacoma.
West Virginia	Miller's Hotel, 37-41 West 26th St.	L. B. Hull, Grafton.
Wisconsin	With Minn.	W. O. Carrier, Wausan.
Wyoming	With Colo.	M. M. Mason, Cheyenne.

* The office of the Trunk Line Association, from July 11th to August 15th, will be at the Albemarle Hotel, corner of Broadway and 24th St. This hotel will give Convention rates until August 15th to delegates who may apply at this office for their return tickets.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

EXTENSION OF TIME.

The tickets are good returning until July 15, with an *extension of time to August 15*, on condition that the ticket is deposited on or before July 15 with the Joint Agent of the lines, whose office from July 11 to August 15 will be at the Albemarle Hotel, No. 1 West 24th Street, which is but a few minutes' walk from the Madison Square Garden. All return tickets must be presented to the Joint Agent and stamped by him before they will be accepted for return passage. The Joint Agent will be at the Madison Square Garden from July 7 to 9 at the Fourth Avenue entrance.

Telegraph and post-office facilities will be found at the Fourth Avenue entrance.

An Information Bureau, where articles lost and found may be reported, and where delegates may obtain general information on any subject, will be situated in the main entrance on Madison Avenue.

A restaurant has been provided for the convenience of the delegates, and will be found on the ground floor of the building on the right of the main entrance on Madison Avenue. Meals will be furnished at reasonable rates.

The toilet-rooms are at each end of the building, as follows: Ladies—Back of first tier of boxes, on the corner of 26th Street and Madison Avenue; second tier, on the corner of 27th Street and Madison Avenue; first tier, on the corner of 27th Street and Fourth Avenue.

Gentlemen—First tier, on corner of 26th Street and Madison Avenue; second tier, on corner of 26th Street and Madison Avenue; second tier, on corner of 26th Street and Fourth Avenue.

The entrance for speakers, ministers and reporters will be on Fourth Avenue, near 27th Street.

The headquarters of the Reception and Hotel Committees will be in the large room at the right of the Madison Avenue entrance.

The Christian Endeavor Literature Tables will be found at the Fourth Avenue end, and in the large room at the right of the Madison Avenue entrance.

The Committee of '92 takes pleasure in acknowledging its indebtedness to Mr. James Rodgers for managing the publication of this Souvenir.

The Committee of '92 is under many obligations to Messrs. Rand, McNally & Co. for their kindness in allowing extracts to be made from their book entitled "▲ Week in New York," by Ernest Ingersoll.

The Committee of '92 is deeply indebted to Mr. Charles F. Young, Principal of Young's School of Stenography and Typewriting, No. 148 Montague Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., for the valuable services he has rendered.

The Committee of '92 is under many obligations to Messrs. Wyckoff, Seamans and Benedict for their generous loan of the Remington typewriters.

THE NEW YORK AND BROOKLYN
COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS,

— OR THE —

"COMMITTEE OF '92."

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PROGRAMME.

THURSDAY, JULY 7.—OPENING SESSION, 2.30 P.M.

“For Christ and the Church.”

- 2.30. PRAYER AND PRAISE SERVICE.....Conducted by Mr. Edwin F. See, General Secretary Young Men's Christian Association, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 - 3.00. NEW YORK CITY'S WELCOME.....Rev. Charles F. Deems, D.D., LL.D., Pastor of the Church of The Strangers.
 - 3.20. BROOKLYN'S WELCOME.....Rev. Amzi Clarence Dixon, Pastor of the Hanson Place Baptist Church.
 - 3.40. SINGING.
 - 3.45. RESPONSE. ON BEHALF OF TRUSTEES AND DELEGATES.....President Merrill E. Gates, LL.D., Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.
 - 5.00. ADJOURNMENT.
-

THURSDAY EVENING.—Madison Square Garden.

- 7.30. PRAYER AND PRAISE SERVICE.....Conducted by Mr. E. B. Clark, Denver, Colo.
 - 8.00. PRESIDING OFFICER'S REMARKS....Rev. Henry Theodore McEwen, New York City, Chairman “Committee of '92.”
 - 8.10. PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL ADDRESS.....Rev. Francis E. Clark, D.D.
 - 8.40. SINGING.
 - 8.45. CONVENTION SERMON....Pres. J. W. Bashford, D.D., Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio.
-

INFORMAL RECEPTION

Of Trustees and Officers of the United Society of Christian Endeavor.

FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 8.—Madison Square Garden.

- 6.30. PRAYER-MEETING.....Conducted by Mr. C. L. Stevens, Ypsilanti, Mich., Cor. Secretary Michigan Christian Endeavor Union.
 - 7.15. ADJOURNMENT.
-
- 9.00. PRAYER AND BIBLE READING.
 - 9.10. PASTOR'S HOUR.....Conducted by Rev. Benjamin B. Tyler, D.D., Pastor of the Church of Disciples of Christ, New York City.

The following representative pastors of different evangelical denominations will speak briefly:

- DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.....Rev. H. O. Breeden, LL.D., Des Moines, Ia.
 FRIENDS.....Rev. Levi Rees, Indianapolis, Ind.
 UNITED BRETHREN.....Rev. L. F. John, Johnstown, Pa.
 REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN.....Rev. R. M. Somerville, New York City.
 METHODIST EPISCOPAL.....Rev. Alpha G. Kynett, Philadelphia, Pa.
 CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN.....Rev. J. E. Clark, Nashville, Tenn.
 METHODIST PROTESTANT.....Rev. J. F. Cowan, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 BAPTIST.....Rev. J. B. Thomas, Topeka, Kans.
 LUTHERAN.....Rev. J. H. Webber, D.D., Sunbury, Pa.
 CANADIAN PRESBYTERIAN.....Rev. Anderson Rogers, Windsor, N. S.
 CHRISTIANS.....Rev. G. A. Conibear, Westerly, R. I.
 CONGREGATIONAL.....Rev. Charles Perry Mills, Newburyport, Mass.
 METHODIST EPISCOPAL SOUTH.....Rev. C. E. Dowman, D.D., Savannah, Ga.
 REFORMED EPISCOPAL.....Rev. William Tracy, Philadelphia, Pa.
 FREE BAPTIST.....Rev. J. M. Lowden, Boston, Mass.
 UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.....Rev. Mason W. Pressly, Bovina Centre, N. Y.
 EPISCOPAL.....Rev. I. O. Rogers, Pine Bluff, Ark.
 METHODIST OF CANADA.....Rev. A. M. Phillips, Toronto, Ont.
 MENNONITE.....Rev. Anthony S. Shelly, Bally, Pa.
 REFORMED (DUTCH) CHURCH.....Rev. Daniel Hoffman Martin, Newark, N. J.
 PRESBYTERIAN.....Rev. Wilton Merle Smith, D.D., New York City.
 EVANGELICAL ASSOCIATION.....Rev. J. C. Krause, Pottsville.
 Representatives from Southern Presbyterian, African M. E., and others are also expected to speak.

- 10.10. SINGING.
 10.15. ROLL-CALL OF STATES, TERRITORIES AND PROVINCIAL UNIONS.....Conducted by Secretary John Willis Baer.
 11.20. SINGING.
 11.25. ADDRESS.—Watch-words for the Twentieth Century.....Joseph Cook, Boston, Mass.
 12.00. ADJOURNMENT.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON.—Madison Square Garden.

- 2.00. PRAYER AND BIBLE READING.
 2.10. "FREE PARLIAMENT".....Conducted by Rev. W. C. Bitting, Pastor of the Mount Morris Baptist Church, New York City.
 3.00. PAPER.—Junior Christian Endeavor.....Mrs. Francis E. Clark, Auburndale, Mass.
 3.20. "OPEN MEETING."—On Junior Methods.....Conducted by Miss Kate H. Haus, St. Louis, Mo., State Sup't Junior Work, Missouri Union.
 3.50. SINGING.
 3.55. ADDRESS.—Christian Endeavor for India.....Rev. Sumantrao Vishnu Karmarkar, Bombay, India.
 4.10. ADDRESS.—Christian Endeavor for China.....Mr. Jue Hawk, St. Louis, Mo.
 4.25. ADDRESS.—Christian Endeavor for Africa.
 4.40. PRESENTATION OF BANNERS.....Mr. Thos. E. Besolow, Bendoo, Liberia, W. Africa.
 5.00. ADJOURNMENT.....By Rev. Wayland Hoyt, D.D., Minneapolis, Minn.

FRIDAY EVENING.—Madison Square Garden.

- 7.30. PRAYER AND PRAISE SERVICE.....Conducted by Mr. L. F. Lindsay, St. Louis, Mo.
8.00. PRESIDING OFFICER'S REMARKS.....Hon. John Wanamaker, Philadelphia, Pa.
8.10. ADDRESS.—The Christian Endeavor Society's Place in Modern Religious Life.
Rev. Russell H. Conwell, D.D., LL.D., Pastor of the Grace Temple:
Baptist Church, Philadelphia, Pa.
8.45. SINGING.
8.50. ADDRESS.—The Age and its Possibilities.
Hon. W. C. P. Breckenridge, Louisville, Ky.
-

SIMULTANEOUS MEETINGS.

FRIDAY EVENING.—Marble Collegiate Church, Rev. D. J. Burrill, D.D., Pastor.
(Corner 5th Ave. and 29th St.)

- 7.30. PRAISE SERVICE.....Conducted by Mr. S. V. Hoag, Brooklyn, N. Y.
8.00. PRESIDING OFFICER'S REMARKS.....Rev. James L. Hill, D.D., Medford, Mass.
8.10. ADDRESS.....Rev. Wayland Hoyt, D.D., Minneapolis, Minn.
8.30. SINGING.
8.35. ADDRESS.....President Francis E. Clark, D.D.
8.55. ADDRESS.....Rev. Wm. E. Park, Gloversville, N. Y.
9.15. SINGING.
9.20. ADDRESS.....Rev. David J. Burrill, D.D., New York City.
-

FRIDAY EVENING.—Madison Square Presbyterian Church, Rev. Chas. H. Parkhurst, D.D.,
Pastor. (Southeast corner Madison Square, Madison Ave. and 24th St.)

- 7.30. PRAISE SERVICE.....Conducted by Mr. J. W. Jones, Jamaica, L. I.
8.00. PRESIDING OFFICER'S REMARKS.....Rev. N. Boynton, Boston, Mass.
8.10. ADDRESS.....Rev. Edgerton R. Young, Toronto, Ont.
8.30. SINGING.
8.35. ADDRESS.....Rev. John Henry Barrows, D.D., Chicago, Ill.
8.55. A STORY.....Mrs. Isabella M. Alden (Pansy), Washington, D. C.
9.20. SINGING.
9.25. ADDRESS.....Rev. George H. Wells, D.D., Minneapolis, Minn.
-

MISSIONARY MORNING.

SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 9.—Madison Square Garden.

- 6.30. PRAYER-MEETING.....Conducted by Mr. E. S. Miller, Portland, Oregon, President
Oregon Christian Endeavor Union.
7.15. ADJOURNMENT.
9.00. PRAYER AND BIBLE READING.
9.10. ADDRESS.—Our Own Country for Christ.
Rev. Josiah Strong, D.D., New York City, Secretary of The Evangelical Alliance.
9.40. SINGING.
9.45. ADDRESS.—Proportionate Giving to God.....Mr. R. S. Murphy, Philadelphia, Pa.

- 10.10. ADDRESS.—Systematic Giving to God.....Rev. Leroy S. Bean, Gorham, Maine.
 10.35. SINGING.
 10.40. "OPEN MEETING."—What is your Society doing for missions?.....Conducted by
 Mr. Robert E. Speer, N. Y. City, Sec. Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.
 11.25. SINGING.
 11.30. ADDRESS.—The Whole World for Christ.
 Rev. Henry C. Mabie, D.D., Boston, Mass., Home Sec. Amer. Baptist Miss. Union.
 12.00. ADJOURNMENT.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON.—.....Way Tabernacle, Rev. Wm. M. Taylor, D.D., Pastor.
 (Northeast corner Sixth Ave. and 34th St.)

- JUNIOR RALLY.—Mrs. Alice May Scudder, Presiding.
 S. N. Penfield, Organist.
 2.30. PRAISE SERVICE.....Mr. Geo. H. Corfield, Jersey City, N. J., Chorister.
 RECITATION IN CONCERT OF 23D PSALM.
 PRAYER.
 GREETING.....Rev. Chas. F. Deems, D.D., LL.D., New York City.
 RESPONSE.....Miss Lillian Taylor, Jersey City.
 SINGING.
 ADDRESS.—The Children for Christ.....Mrs. F. E. Clark, Auburndale, Mass.
 ADDRESS.—The Work of the Temperance Committee.
 Rev. C. H. Tyndall, New York City.
 SINGING.
 ADDRESS.—A Live Junior Society.....Rev. W. W. Sleeper, Beloit, Wis.
 ADDRESS.—Our Pledge.....Mr. Wm. S. Ferguson, Philadelphia, Pa.
 SINGING.
 ADDRESS.—The Juniors at Work.....Rev. H. N. Kinney, Winsted, Conn.
 ADDRESS.—All ye are Brethren.....Mrs. Alice May Scudder, Jersey City, N. J.
 CONSECRATION SERVICE.....Conducted by Rev. Cornelius Brett, Jersey City, N. J.
 RECITATION IN CONCERT OF CONSECRATION HYMN AND JUNIOR PLEDGE.
 SINGING.
 MIZPAH BENEDICTION.

DENOMINATIONAL RALLIES.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON.—From 2 to 3:30 P.M.

- BAPTIST. North Baptist Church, West 11th Street, between 4th Street and Waverly Place.
Chairman, Rev. John T. Beckley, D.D., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Among those who will participate are the following: Rev. C. C. Bitting, D.D., Sec.
 American Baptist Pub. Soc.; Rev. H. C. Mabie, D.D.; Rev. Wayland Hoyt, D.D.; Pres.
 W. R. Harper.
 PRESBYTERIAN, SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN AND CANADIAN PRESBYTERIAN. Madison
 Square Presbyterian Church, Southeast corner Madison Ave. and 24th St.
Chairman, Rev. Teunis S. Hamlin, D.D., Washington, D. C.
 Among those who will participate are the following: Secretaries, Rev. Wm. Irvin, D.D.;
 Rev. John Gillespie, D.D., New York City; Miss Mary Fulton, M.D., Canton, China;
 General Secretary Baer, Boston, Mass.; Rev. Anderson Rogers, Windsor, N. S.

UNION MEETING OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL, METHODIST OF CANADA AND METHODIST EPISCOPAL SOUTH. Asbury M. E. Church, corner University Place and Washington Place.

Chairman, Prof. W. W. Andrews, Sackville, New Brunswick.

Among those who will participate are the following: Rev. H. C. Farrar, D.D., Albany, N. Y.; Rev. Gilby C. Kelly, D.D., Owensboro, Ky.; Rev. Alpha G. Kynett, Philadelphia, and others.

CONGREGATIONAL. Y. M. C. A. Hall, corner Fourth Avenue and 23d Street.

Chairman, Rev. Ralph W. Brokaw, Springfield, Mass.

Among those who will participate are the following: Rev. A. H. Bradford, D.D., Montclair, N. J.; Secretaries, Rev. C. C. Creegan, D.D., and Rev. C. J. Ryder, Boston, Mass., and others.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST. First Church of Disciples, West 56th St. between 8th and 9th Aves.

Chairman, Rev. J. Z. Tyler, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Among those who will participate are the following: Mr. W. H. McClain, St. Louis; Mr. G. Wilton Lewis, Boston; Mr. N. B. Ryan, Milwaukee, and other State Superintendents.

METHODIST PROTESTANT. Trinity M. P. Church, Brooklyn, corner 4th and Roebing Sts.

Chairman, Rev. J. F. Cowan, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Among those who will participate are the following: Mr. J. F. Fulton, South Amboy, N. J.; Rev. J. H. Lucas, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Anna Pierpont Siviter, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Rev. C. F. Swift, Bellevue, Pa.; Mr. W. C. Perkins, Baltimore, Md.; Rev. J. A. Reichard, Fossiland, Ill.; Mr. C. A. Dungan; Miss Jennie White, Cincinnati, Ohio, Mr. D. S. Stephens, Mr. G. L. Queen, Westminster, Md.; Rev. J. S. Davis, Kansas City, Kansas.

UNITED BRETHREN. Marble Collegiate Church (Lecture Room), corner Fifth Avenue and 29th Street.

Chairman, Rev. R. L. Swain, Ph.D., Westerville, Ohio.

Among those who will participate are the following: Rev. L. F. John, Johnstown, Pa.; Prof. W. O. Krohn, Ph.D., Worcester, Mass.; Rev. W. J. Johnson, Baltimore.

FRIENDS. Friends' Meeting House, 144 East 20th Street.

Chairman, Rev. A. C. Hathaway, Richmond, Ind.

Among those who will participate are the following: Rev. Matilda W. Atkinson, Iowa Falls, Iowa; Rev. J. Walter Malone, Cleveland, Ohio; Rev. Phoebe S. Aydelott, Fall River, Mass.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN. First United Presbyterian Church, 250 West 34th Street, between 7th and 8th Avenues.

Chairman, Rev. W. H. McMillan, D.D., Allegheny City, Pa.

Among those who will participate are the following: Rev. J. W. Martin, Fall River, Mass.; Miss Margaret Eaton, Philadelphia, Pa., and others.

LUTHERAN. St. James' Lutheran Church, 870 Madison Avenue.

Chairman, Rev. A. J. Turkle, Omaha, Neb.

Among those who will participate are the following: Rev. Geo. Scholl, D.D., Baltimore, Md.; Rev. F. M. Porch, Topeka, Kans.; Rev. S. G. Shannon, D.D., Philadelphia, and Rev. G. M. Heindel, D.D., Albany, N. Y.

FREE BAPTIST. Free Baptist Church, West 25th Street, between 7th and 8th Avenues.
Chairman, Rev. J. B. Jordan, Pawtucket, R. I.

Among those who will participate are the following: Rev. Clarence A. Vincent, Miss. Sec.; Rev. Leroy S. Bean, Gorham, Me., and others.

REFORMED (DUTCH) CHURCH. Marble Collegiate Church (auditorium), Fifth Avenue and 29th Street.

Chairman, Rev. David J. Burrill, D. D., New York City.

Among those who will participate are the following: Rev. Carlos Martyn, D. D., Newark, N. J.; President Austin Scott, D. D., New Brunswick, N. J.; Rev. A. DeWitt Mason.

EPISCOPAL. Calvary Church, corner of Fourth Avenue and 21st Street.

Chairman, Rev. I. O. Adams, Pine Bluff, Ark.

Among those who will participate are the following: Rev. C. J. Palmer, Lanesboro, Mass., and others.

REFORMED (EPISCOPAL) CHURCH. First Reformed Episcopal Church, Madison Avenue, corner East 55th Street.

Chairman, Bishop Samuel Fallows, D. D., Chicago, Ill.

Among those who will participate are the following: Rev. Geo. W. Huntington, Brooklyn, Rev. L. M. Walters, Philadelphia; Rev. Wm. Tracy, Philadelphia; Rev. John Dennis, D. D., Newark; Mr. Robert Rudolph, New York City.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN. 14th Street Presbyterian Church (auditorium), corner Second Avenue and 14th Street.

Chairman, Rev. H. C. Bird, Uniontown, Pa.

Among those who will participate are the following: Rev. J. B. Mitchell, D. D., Kirksville, Mo.; Rev. Ira Sandrith, Nashville, Tenn.; Rev. S. W. Garvin, Lincoln, Ill.; Rev. D. E. Bushnell, D. D., Chattanooga, Tenn.

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN. Second Reformed Presbyterian Church, 39th Street, between 7th and 8th Avenues.

Chairman, Mr. J. R. Wray, New York City.

This meeting will be of an informal character.

CHRISTIAN. 14th Street Presbyterian Church (Sunday-school Room), corner Second Avenue and 14th Street.

Chairman, Rev. G. A. Conibear, Wesley, R. I.

Among those who will participate are the following: Rev. P. A. Canada, Conneaut, Ohio; Rev. J. J. Summerbell, D. D., Philadelphia, Pa.; Rev. W. H. Hanier, Irvington, N. J.; Rev. Dr. Weston, Stanfordsville, N. Y.; Mr. G. A. Chace, Fall River, Mass.; Rev. T. S. Weeks, Wolfboro, N. H.; Rev. C. L. Jackson, Evangelist.

COMMITTEE CONFERENCES.

From 4 to 5 P. M.

Lookout Committee.—Marble Collegiate Church, Fifth Avenue and 29th Street.
Conducted by Mr. W. R. Guy, San Diego, Cal.

Prayer-meeting Committee.—14th Street Presbyterian Church, corner Second Avenue and 14th Street.
Conducted by Rev. J. Walter Malone, Cleveland, Ohio.

Social Committee.—First Presbyterian Church, corner Fifth Avenue and 12th Street.
Conducted by Mr. G. Tower Fergusson, Toronto, Ont.

Missionary Committee.—Second Reformed Presbyterian Church, West 39th Street, between
7th and 8th Avenues.
Conducted by Mr. T. P. Nisbett, Chicago, Ill.

Sunday-school Committee.—Madison Avenue Reformed Church, Madison Avenue and East
57th Street.
Conducted by Mr. O. M. Needham, Albion, Neb.

Temperance Committee.—North Baptist Church, West 11th Street, between Waverly Place
and West 4th Street.
Conducted by Mr. W. D. Gibson, Appleton, Wis.

SPECIAL CONFERENCE OF OFFICERS.

Y. M. C. A. Hall. 5 to 6 P.M.

All officers of State, territorial, provincial, district and local unions are earnestly urged to
attend this important conference.

SATURDAY EVENING.

To be devoted to re-unions and social receptions.

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 10.—Madison Square Garden.

- 9.00. PRAYER-MEETING.....Conducted by Mr. H. B. Pennell, Boston, Mass.
10.00. ADJOURNMENT.....For attendance upon regular church services.

SOME FORWARD MOVEMENTS.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON.—Madison Square Garden.

- 2.00. PRAYER AND BIBLE READING.
2.10. BRIEF REPORTS FROM COMMITTEE CONFERENCES.
Conducted by Mr. Wm. Shaw, Treas. U. S. C. E.
2.40. SINGING.
2.45. ADDRESS.—Christian Endeavor in England.....Mr. Ira D. Sankey.
3.00. ADDRESS.—Gospel Temperance.....Mr. John G. Woolley, Rest Island, Minn.
3.30. SINGING.
3.35. ADDRESS.—Among the Northwest Indians.....Rev. E. R. Young, Toronto, Ont.
4.05. SINGING.
4.10. ADDRESS.—Religious Possibilities of the World's Fair.....Rev. John Henry
Barrows, D.D., Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Chicago, Ill.

SUNDAY EVENING.—Madison Square Garden.

- 7.30. PRAYER AND PRAISE SERVICE.....Conducted by Rev. Edgar T. Farrill, Lebanon,
N. H., President New Hampshire Christian Endeavor Union.
8.00. RESOLUTIONS.
8.10. CLOSING ADDRESS.....Rev. S. P. Rose, D.D., Montreal, Quebec, Pastor of the
St. James' Methodist Church.
8.40. SINGING.
8.45. FAREWELL WORDS BY PRESIDENT CLARK.
9.00. CONSECRATION SERVICE

SIMULTANEOUS MEETINGS.

SUNDAY EVENING.—Marble Collegiate Church, Rev. David J. Burrill, D.D., Pastor.
(Corner Fifth Ave. and 29th St.)

- 7.30. PRAISE SERVICE.
8.00. PRESIDING OFFICER'S REMARKS.....Rev. Chas. A. Dickinson, Boston, Mass.
8.10. ADDRESS.....Mr. John G. Woolley, Rest Island, Minn.
8.30. SINGING.
8.35. ADDRESS.....Rev. J. A. Rondthaler, D.D., Indianapolis, Ind.
8.55. ADDRESS.....Rev. Frederick A. Noble, D.D., Chicago, Ill.
9.15. SINGING.
9.20. ADDRESS.....Rev. J. Brainerd Thrall, Salt Lake City, Utah.

SUNDAY EVENING.—Madison Square Presbyterian Church, Rev. Chas. H. Parkhurst,
D.D., Pastor. (Southeast corner Madison Square. Madison Ave. and 24th St.)

- 7.30. PRAISE SERVICE.
8.00. PRESIDING OFFICER'S REMARKS.....Mr. W. J. Van Patten, Burlington, Vt.
8.10. ADDRESS.....Rev. S. L. Baldwin, D.D., Sec. Miss. Soc. of the M. E. Church,
New York City.
8.30. SINGING.
8.35. ADDRESS.....Rev. J. W. Lee, D.D., Atlanta, Ga.
8.55. ADDRESS.....Rev. W. H. Black, D.D., Marshall, Mo.
9.15. SINGING.
9.20. ADDRESS.....Rev. David Gregg, D.D., Brooklyn, N. Y.

CONVENTION NOTES.



SCRIPTURE RECITAL.

PSALM XXIII.

THE LORD *is* my shepherd; I shall not want.

2. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: he leadeth me beside the still waters.
3. He restoreth my soul: he leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake.
4. Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou *art* with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me.
5. Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies: thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over.
6. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; and I will dwell in the house of the LORD for ever.

PSALM XXIV.

THE earth *is* the LORD's, and the fulness thereof; the world, and they that dwell therein.

2. For he hath founded it upon the seas, and established it upon the floods.
3. Who shall ascend into the hill of the LORD? or who shall stand in his holy place?
4. He that hath clean hands, and a pure heart; who has not lifted up his soul unto vanity, nor sworn deceitfully.
5. He shall receive the blessing from the LORD, and righteousness from the God of his salvation.
6. This *is* the generation of them that seek him, that seek thy face, O Jacob. Selah.
7. Lift up your heads, O ye gates; and be ye lift up, ye everlasting doors; and the King of glory shall come in.
8. Who *is* this King of glory? The LORD strong and mighty, the LORD mighty in battle.
9. Lift up your heads, O ye gates; even lift *them* up, ye everlasting doors; and the King of glory shall come in.
10. Who is this King of glory? The LORD of hosts, he *is* the King of glory. Selah.

PSALM C.

MAKE a joyful noise unto the LORD, all ye lands.

2. Serve the LORD with gladness: come before his presence with singing.
3. Know ye that the LORD he *is* God: *it is* he *that* hath made us, and not we ourselves; *we are* his people, and the sheep of his pasture.
4. Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, *and* into his courts with praise: be thankful unto him, *and* bless his name.
5. For the LORD *is* good; his mercy *is* everlasting; and his truth *endureth* to all generations.

PSALM CIII.

BLESS the LORD, O my soul: and all that is within me, *bless* his holy name.

2. Bless the LORD, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits:

3. Who forgiveth all thine iniquities ; who nealeth all thy diseases ;
4. Who redcemeth thy life from destruction ; who crowneth thee with loving-kindness and tender mercies :
5. Who satisfieth thy mouth with good things ; so that thy youth is renewed like the eagle's.
6. The LORD executeth righteousness and judgment for all that are oppressed.
7. He made known his ways unto Moses, his acts unto the children of Israel.
8. The LORD *is* merciful and gracious, slow to anger, and plenteous in mercy.
9. He will not always chide ; neither will he keep *his anger* for ever.
10. He hath not dealt with us after our sins ; nor rewarded us according to our iniquities.
11. For as the heaven is high above the earth, so great is his mercy toward them that fear him.
12. As far as the east is from the west, so far has he removed our transgressions from us.
13. Like as a father pitieth *his* children, so the LORD pitieth them that fear him.
14. For he knoweth our frame ; he remembereth that we *are* dust.
15. *As for* man, his days *are* as grass : as a flower of the field, so he flourishes.
16. For the wind passeth over it, and it is gone ; and the place thereof shall know it no more.
17. But the mercy of the LORD *is* from everlasting to everlasting upon them that fear him, and his righteousness unto children's children ;
18. To such as keep his covenant, and to those that remember his commandments to do them.
19. The LORD hath prepared his throne in the heavens ; and his kingdom ruleth over all.
20. Bless the LORD, ye his angels, that excel in strength, that do his commandments, hearkening unto the voice of his word.
21. Bless ye the LORD, all *ye* his hosts ; *ye* ministers of his, that do his pleasure.
22. Bless the LORD, all his works in all places of his dominion : bless the LORD, O my soul.

MATTHEW V. 1-12.

- AND seeing the multitudes, he went up into a mountain : and when he was set, his disciples came unto him :
2. And he opened his mouth, and taught them, saying,
 3. Blessed are the poor in spirit : for their's is the kingdom of heaven.
 4. Blessed are they that mourn : for they shall be comforted.
 5. Blessed are the meek : for they shall inherit the earth.
 6. Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness : for they shall be filled.
 7. Blessed are the merciful : for they shall obtain mercy.
 8. Blessed are the pure in heart : for they shall see God.
 9. Blessed are the peacemakers : for they shall be called the children of God.
 10. Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake : for their's is the kingdom of heaven.
 11. Blessed are ye, when men shall revile you, and persecute you, and shall say all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake.
 12. Rejoice, and be exceeding glad : for great is your reward in heaven : for so persecuted they the prophets which were before you.



The Banner of Jesus.

Written for the '92 Convention, by REV. CHARLES F. DEEMS, D.D., 1892

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1. See, see, Comrades ! see, floating high in the air,
The love-woven, blood-sprinkled banner of Jesus !
The symbol of hope, beating down all despair,
From sin and its thralldom triumphantly frees us.
By the hand that was pierced It was lifted at first,
When the bars of the grave by our Captain were burst ;

Chorus.—That blood-sprinkled banner must yet be unfurled
O'er the homes of all men and the thrones of the world.

2. Shout, shout, Comrades ! shout, that our Captain and Lord,
That standard of hope first entrusted to woman ;
And Mary, dear saint, in obeying His word,
Flung out its wide folds over all that is human :
So there came to embrace That sweet ensign of grace,
All the true and the great, all the best of our race.

Chorus.—That blood-sprinkled banner, etc.

3. March, march, Comrades ! march, all the young, all the old,
The army of Christ and of Christian Endeavor ;
With heroes our souls having now been enrolled,
Our banner we'll follow forever and ever.
For our march shall not cease, Till the gospel of peace
Shall our race in all lands from its tyrant release.

Chorus.—That blood-sprinkled banner, etc.





CONVENTION HYMNS

SELECTED FROM

The Christian Endeavor Edition

OF

Gospel Hymns Number 6.

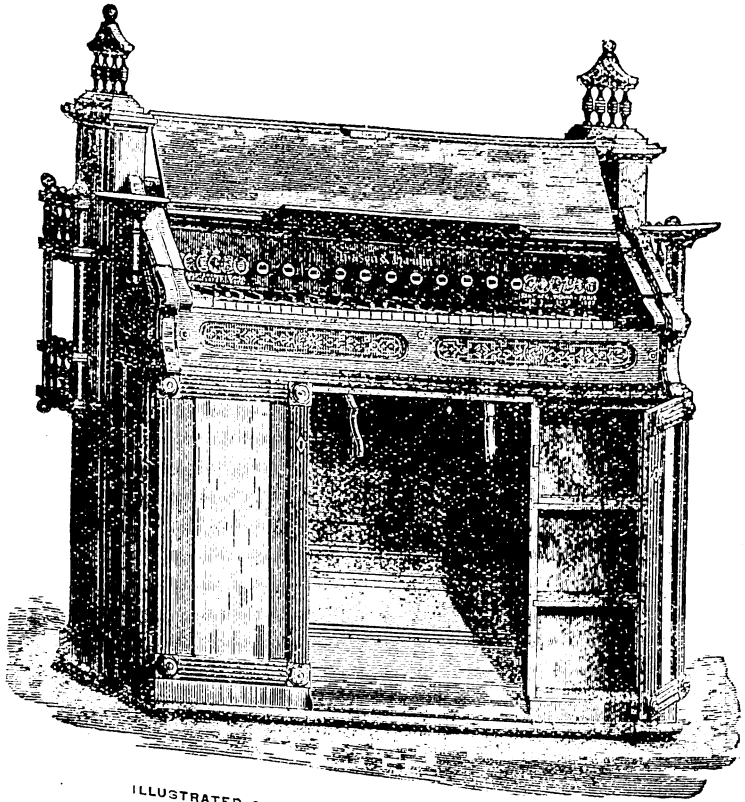
Musical Director, - - - Mr. GEO. C. STEBBINS.



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No. 3.

Hear us, O Saviour.

"There shall be showers of blessing."—EZEK. 34: 26.

CHARLES BRUCE.

IRA D. SANKEY.



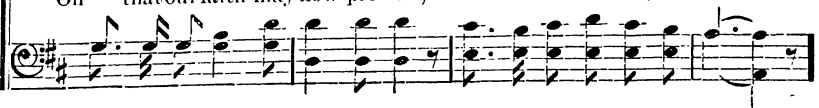
1. Hear us, O Sav- iour, while we pray, Hum- bly our need con- fess- ing ;
2. Know- ing Thy love, on Thee we call, Bold - ly Thy throne addressing ;
3. Trust - ing Thy word that cannot fail, Mas - ter, we claim Thy promise ;



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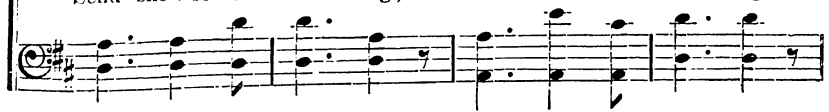
Grant us the promised show'rs to-day, Send them up-on us, O Lord.
 Pleading that show'rs of grace may fall,—Send them up-on us, O Lord.
 Oh that our faith may now pre-vail,—Send us the showers, O Lord.



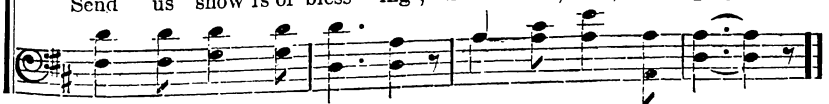
REFRAIN.



Send show'rs of bless - ing ; Send show'rs re - fresh - ing ;



Send us show'rs of bless - ing ; Send them, Lord, we pray.



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No. 14. Glad and Glorious Gospel.

"God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son."—JNO. 3: 1-6.

M. FRASER.

JAMES McGRANAHAN.

1. 'Tis a true and faith-ful say - ing, Je - sus died for sin - ful men;
 2. He has made a full a - tone - ment, Now His sav - ing work is done;
 3. Still up - on His hands the nail prints, And the scars up - on His brow,
 4. But re - mem - ber this same Je - sus In the clouds will come a - gain,

Tho' we've told the sto - ry oft - en, We must tell it o'er a - gain.
 He has sat - is - fied the Fa - ther, Who accepts us in His Son.
 Our Re - deem - er, Lord and Sav - iour In the glo - ry standeth now.
 And with Him His blood - bought peo - ple Ev - er - more shall live and reign.

CHORUS.

O glad and glo - rious Gos - pel! With joy we now pro - claim
 we now proclaim

A full and free sal - va - tion, Through faith in Je - sus' name.

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No. 27.

Hide Me.

“Heshall hide me.”—Ps. 27: 5.

F. J. CROSBY.

W. H. DOANE.

1. Hide me, O my Sav-iour, hide me In Thy ho - ly place;
2. Hide me, when the storm is rag - ing O'er life's troubled sea;
3. Hide me, when my heart is break - ing With its weight of woe;

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Resting there beneath Thy glo - ry, O let me see Thy face.
Like a dove on o - cean's bil - lows, O let me fly to Thee.
When in tears I seek the com - fort Thou canst a - lone be - stow.

REFRAIN.

Hide me, hide me, O bless-ed Sav-iour, hide me;
Hide me, hide me, safe - ly hide me,

O Sav - iour, keep me Safe - ly, O Lord, with Thee.
O, my Sav-iour, keep Thou me.

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No. 28.

Throw Out the Life-Line.

(May be sung as a Solo and Chorus.)

REV. E. S. UFFORD.

E. S. U. Arr. by GEO. C. STEBBINS.

1. Throw out the Life-Line a - cross the dark wave, There is a brother whom
2. Throw out the Life-Line with hand quick and strong: Why do you tarry, why
3. Throw out the Life-Line to dan-ger-fraught men, Sinking in anguish where
4. Soon will the sea - son of res - cue be o'er, Soon will they drift to e-

some one should save; Some-bod-y's brother! oh, who then, will dare To
lin - ger so long? See! he is sink - ing; oh, has - ten to - day—And
you've nev - er been: Winds of tempta'- tion and bil - lows of woe Will
ter - ni - ty's shore, Haste then, my brother, no time for de - lay, But

CHORUS.

throw out the Life-Line, his per - il to share?
out with the Life-Boat! a - way, then, a - way!
soon hurl them out where the dark wa - ters flow. } Throw out the Life-Line!
throw out the Life-Line and save them to - day.

Throw out the Life-Line! Some one is drift - ing a - way; Throw out the

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Throw Out the Life-Line.—Concluded.

Life-Line! Throw out the Life-Line! Some one is sink-ing to-day.

No. 124. When Morning Gilds the Skies.

"I will praise thy name, O Lord."—Ps. 54: 6.

Rev. E. CASWALL.

J. BARNBY.

1. When morn-ing gilds the skies, My heart a-wak-ing cries,
 2. Does sad-ness fill my mind? A sol-ace here I find,
 3. Be this, while life is mine, My can-ti-cle di-vine,

May Je-sus Christ be prais'd; A-like at work and prayer,
 May Je-sus Christ be prais'd; Or fades my earth-ly bliss?
 May Je-sus Christ be prais'd; Be this th'e-ter-nal song,

To Je-sus I re-pair; May Je-sus Christ be prais'd.
 My com-fort still is this, May Je-sus Christ be prais'd.
 Thro' all the a-ges long, May Je-sus Christ be prais'd.

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No. 31.

Preach the Gospel.

"Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature."—MARK 16: 15.

EL. NATHAN.

JAMES McGRANAHAN.

1. Preach the gos- pel, sound it forth, Tell of free and full sal- va- tion;
2. Preach the gos- pel full of joy, While on grace and mer- cy dwelling;
3. Preach the gos- pel, make it clear, By the blood of Christ re- mis- sion;
4. Preach the gos- pel full of love, Christ's compas- sion ful- ly know- ing;
5. Preach the gos- pel as if God Sin- ners lost through you were seek- ing;

Spread the ti- dings o'er the earth, Go to ev- 'ry tribe and na- tion.
 Heart and soul in full em- ploy, As the sto- ry you are tell- ing.
 Give the mes- sage, make them hear, This a- lone is our com- mis- sion.
 Seek the pow- er from a- bove, While His great compas- sion show- ing.
 His sal- va- tion through the word, Speak as if the Lord were speak- ing.

CHORUS.

Spread . . . the joy- ful ti- dings in anthem and sto- ry;
 Spread the joy- ful ti- dings, spread the joy- ful ti- dings in

Je- - - sus hath re- deem- ed us, O give Him the glo- ry.
 Je- - - sus hath re- deem- ed us, Jesus hath re- deem- ed us, O

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No. 43.

Calling to thee.

"Arise, he calleth thee."—MARK 10: 49.

GRACE J. FRANCES.

HUBERT P. MAIN.

1. Out on the mount-ain, sad and for-sak-en, Lost in its
 2. Far on the mount-ain, why wilt thou wan-der? Deep-er in
 3. Flee from thy bond-age, Je-sus will help thee, On-ly be-

maz-es, no light can'st thou see; Yet in His mer-cy,
 dark-ness thy path-way will be; Turn from thy roam-ing,
 lieve Him, and thou shalt be free; Won-der-ful mer-cy,

full of com-pass-ion, Lo! the Good Shep-herd is call-ing to thee.
 fly from its dangers, While the Good Shep-herd is call-ing to thee.
 boundless com-pass-ion, Still the Good Shep-herd is call-ing to thee.

CHORUS.

Call-ing to thee, call-ing to thee; Je-sus is call-ing, "Come unto Me;"

Call-ing to thee, call-ing to thee, Hear the Good Shepherd calling to thee.

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No. 44.

The Eye of Faith.

"Seekest thou great things for thyself? seek them not."—JER. 45: 5.

REV. J. J. MAXFIELD.

W. A. OGDEN.

1. I do not ask for earth-ly store Be - yond a day's sup - ply ;
 2. I care not for the emp-ty show That thoughtless worldlings see ;
 3. What-e'er the crosses mine shall be, I will not dare to shun ;
 4. And when at last, my la - bor o'er, I cross the nar - row sea,

I on - ly cov - et, more and more, The clear and sin - gle eye,
 I crave to do the best I know, And leave the rest with Thee ;
 I on - ly ask to live for Thee, And that Thy will be done ;
 Grant, Lord, that on the oth - er shore My soul may dwell with Thee ;

To see my du - ty face to face, And trust the Lord for dai - ly grace.
 Well sat - is - fied that sweet re - ward Is sure to those who trust the Lord.
 Thy will, O Lord, be mine each day, While press - ing on my homeward way.
 And learn what here I can - not know, Why Thou hast ev - er loved me so.

CHORUS.

Then shall m' heart keep sing - ing While to the cross I
 sing - ing, sing - ing.

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The Eye of Faith.—Concluded.

cling; For rest is sweet at Je - sus' feet, While
cling, I cling;

home-ward faith keeps wing - ing, While homeward faith keeps wing - ing.

No. 230. How Firm A Foundation.

G. KEITH.

(PORTUGUESE HYMN, 11s.)

M. PORTOGALLO.

1. How firm a founda-tion, ye saints of the Lord, Is laid for your faith in His
2. "Fear not, I am with thee, oh, be not dismayed, For I am thy God, I will
3. "When thro' the deep waters I call thee to go, The riv-ers of sorrow shall
4. "The soul that on Je - sus hath leaned for re-pose, I will not—I will not de-

ex-cel-lent word! What more can He say, than to you He hath said,—To you, who for
still give thee aid; I'll strengthen thee, help thee, and cause thee to stand, Upheld by My
not o-ver-flow; For I will be with thee thy trouble to bless, And sancti-fy
sert to His foes; That soul—tho' all hell should endeavor to shake, I'll never—no,

ref-uge to Je - sus have fled? To you, who for ref-uge to Je - sus have fled?
gracious, om-nip - o - tent hand, Up - held by My gracious om-nip - o - tent hand,
to thee thy deepest dis - tress, And sancti - fy to thee thy deep - est distress,
nev - er - no, nev - er for - sake! I'll nev - er - no, nev - er - no, nev - er forsake!"

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No. 81.

A Soldier of the Cross.

"A good soldier of Jesus Christ."—2 TIM. 2: 3.

ISAAC WATTS.

IRA D. SANKEY.

1. Am I a sol-dier of the cross— A fol-lower of the Lamb?
 2. Must I be car-ried to the skies, On flow-ery beds of ease,
 3. Are there no foes for me to face? Must I not stem the flood?
 4. Since I must fight if I would reign, In-crease my cour- age, Lord!

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And shall I fear to own His cause, Or blush to speak His name?
 While oth - ers fought to win the prize, And sailed thro' blood - y seas?
 Is this vile world a friend to grace, To help me on to God?
 I'll bear the toil, en-dure the pain, Sup - port - ed by Thy word.

CHORUS.

In the name of Christ the King, Who hath
 In the name of Christ the King,

purchas'd life for me, Thro' grace I'll win the promised crown, What-e'er my cross may be.

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No. 110. The Lord Keep Watch Between Us.

"Mizpah; * * * The Lord watch between me and thee, when we are absent one from another."—GEN. 31: 49.

J. H. JOHNSTON.

JAMES McGRANAHAN.

Allegro.

1. The Lord keep watch be-tween us, The ev - er pres - ent Friend;
 2. Though ab - sent from each oth - er, We are not far from Him;
 3. Though time and space may sev - er The Mas - ter's serv - ants here,
 4. The Lord Him - self is watch - ing, In ten - der - ness and love;

No love like His so might - y, To keep and to de - fend.
 Let not our cour - age fal - ter, Let not our faith grow dim.
 'Tis on - ly for a sea - son, The meet - ing - time draws near.
 Let prais - es meet and min - gle A - round the throne a - bove.

CHORUS.

Miz - pah, Miz - pah,
 The Lord keep watch be-tween us, Keep watch in ten - d'rest love,

Un - til our prais - es min - gle A - round the throne a - bove.

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No. 105. True-Hearted, Whole-Hearted.

"I will praise Thee, O Lord, with my whole heart."—Ps. 9: 1.

FRANCES R. HAVERGAL.

GEO. C. STEBBINS.

1. True-hearted, whole-hearted, faithful and loyal, King of our lives, by Thy
 2. True-hearted, whole-hearted, fullest al-le-giance Yielding henceforth to our
 3. True-hearted, whole-hearted, Saviour all glorious! Take Thy great power and

grace we will be ; Un - der the stan - dard ex - alt - ed and roy - al,
 glo - ri - ous King ; Val - iant en - deav - or and lov - ing o - be - dience,
 reign there a - lone, O - ver our wills and af - fec - tions vic - to - rious,

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CHORUS.

Strong in Thy strength we will battle for Thee. } Peal out the watchword!
 Free - ly and joy - ous - ly now would we bring. }
 Free - ly sur - rendered and whol - ly Thine own. } Peal


si - lence it nev - er! Song of our spir - its re - joic - ing and free ;
 silence }
 Song }
 } rejoicing and free ;

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True-Hearted, Whole-Hearted.—Concluded.



Peal out the watch - word! loy - al for - ev - er,
 Peal loy - al



King of our lives, By thy grace we will be.
 King

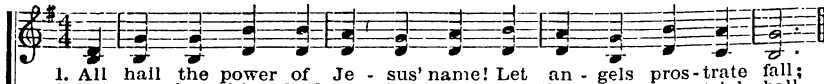
No. 200.

All Hail the Power.

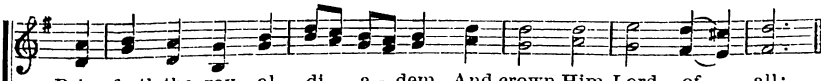
E. PERRONET.

(C. M.)


OLIVER HOLDEN.



1. All hail the power of Je - sus' name! Let an - gels pros - trate fall;
2. Let ev - 'ry kin - dred, ev - 'ry tribe, On this ter - res - trial ball,
3. Oh, that with yon - der sa - cred throng We at His feet may fall;



Bring forth the roy - al di - a - dem, And crown Him Lord of all;
 To Him all maj - es - ty as - cribe, And crown Him Lord of all;
 We'll join the ev - er - last - ing song, And crown Him Lord of all;



Bring forth the roy - al di - a - dem, And crown Him Lord of all;
 To Him all maj - es - ty as - cribe, And crown Him Lord of all.
 We'll join the ev - er - last - ing song, And crown Him Lord of all.

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Faith is the Victory.

"The victory that overcometh the world, even our faith."—1 JOHN 5: 4.

JOHN H. YATES.

IRA D. SANKEY.

1. Encamp- a - long the hills of light, Ye Chris- tian sol - diers, rise,
 2. His ban- ner o - ver us is love, Our sword the word of God;
 3. On ev - 'ry hand the foe we find Drawn up in dread ar - ray;
 4. To him that o - ver-comes the foe, White rai-ment shall be giv'n;

And press the bat - tle ere the night Shall veil the glow - ing skies;
 We tread the road the saints a - bove With shouts of tri - umph trod;
 Let tents of ease be left be - hind, And on - ward to the fray;
 Be - fore the an - gels he shall know His name con - fessed in heaven;

A - gainst the foe in vales be - low, Let all our strength be hurled;
 By faith they, like a whirlwind's breath, Swept on o'er ev - 'ry field;
 Sal - va - tion's hel - met on each head, With truth all girt a - bout,
 Then on - ward from the hills of light, Our hearts with love a - flame;

Faith is the vic - to - ry, we know, That o - ver-comes the world.
 The faith by which they conquered Death Is still our shin - ing shield.
 The earth shall tremble 'neath our tread, And ech - o with our shout.
 We'll vanquish all the hosts of night, In Je - sus' conquering name.

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Faith is the Victory.—Concluded.

CHORUS.

Faith is the vic - to - ry! Faith is the vic - to - ry!
 Faith is the vic - to - ry! Faith is the vic - to - ry!

Oh, glo - ri - ous vic - to - ry, That o - ver-comes the world.

No. 224.

Blest be the Tie.

JOHN FAWCETT.

H. G. NÄGELI.

1. Blest be the tie that binds Our hearts in Chris - tian love;
2. Be - fore our Fa - ther's throne, We pour our ar - dent pray'rs;
3. We share our mu - tual woes, Our mu - tual bur - dens bear;
4. When we a - sun - der part, It gives us in - ward pain;

The fel - low-ship of kin - dred minds Is like to that a - bove.
 Our fears, our hopes, our aims are one, Our com - forts and our cares.
 And oft - en for each oth - er flows The sym - pa - thiz - ing tear.
 But we shall still be join'd in heart, And hope to meet a - gain.

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No. 113. What a Wonderful Saviour!

"And his name shall be called Wonderful."—ISA. 9: 6.

E. A. H.

ELISHA A. HOFFMANN.

1. Christ has for sin atonement made, What a won - der - ful Sav - iour!
 2. I praise Him for the cleansing blood, What a won - der - ful Sav - iour!
 3. He cleansed my heart from all its sin, What a won - der - ful Sav - iour!
 4. He walks be - side me in the way, What a won - der - ful Sav - iour!

We are redeemed! the price is paid! What a won - der - ful Sav - iour!
 That rec - on-ciled my soul to God; What a won - der - ful Sav - iour!
 And now He reigns and rules there-in; What a won - der - ful Sav - iour!
 And keeps me faith-ful day by day; What a won - der - ful Sav - iour!

CHORUS.

What a won - der - ful Sav - iour is Je - sus, my Je - sus!

What a won - der - ful Sav - iour is Je - sus, my Lord!

5 He gives me overcoming power,
 What a wonderful Saviour!
 And triumph in each trying hour;
 What a wonderful Saviour!

6 To Him I've given all my heart,
 What a wonderful Saviour!
 The world shall never share a part;
 What a wonderful Saviour!

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No. 116. O Saviour, Precious Saviour.

"He shall save his people from their sins."—MATT. 1: 21.

FRANCES R. HAVERGAL.

J. H. BURKE.

1. O Sav - iour, precious Sav - iour, Whom, yet un - seen, we love;
 2. O bring - er of sal - va - tion, Who won - drous - ly hast wrought,
 3. In Thee all full - ness dwell - eth, All grace and power di - vine;
 4. Oh, grant the con - sum - ma - tion, Of this our song, a - bove,

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O Name of might and fa - vor, All oth - er names a - bove.
 Thy-self the rev - e - la - tion, Of love be - yond our thought.
 The glo - ry that ex - cell - eth, O Son of God, is Thine.
 In end - less ad - o - ra - tion, And ev - er - last - ing love.

CHORUS.

We wor - ship Thee! we bless Thee! To Thee a - lone we sing!

We praise Thee and con - fess Thee, Our Sav - iour, Lord and King.

No. 125.

Let us go forth.

"Let us go forth unto him."—HEB. 13: 13.

EL NATHAN,

JAMES McGRANAHAN.

1. "THE" call of God is sounding clear, O "CHRISTAIN," let it reach thine ear;
 2. Let us go forth, as call'd of God, Redeem'd by Je - sus' precious blood;
 3. Let "Christ a-lone" our watchword be—The Son of God who made us free;
 4. The Christ of God to glo - ri - fy, His grace in us to mag - ni - fy,—

"ENDEAVOR" now of souls to bring A "BAND" to love and serve the King.
 His love to show, His life to live, His message speak, His mercy give.
 He bore our sins, He makes us pure, For His name's sake we all en-dure.
 His word of life to all make known, Be this our work, and this a-lone.

CHORUS.

Let us go forth, . . . Let us go forth, the call is clear, . . . the call is clear,

Let us go forth, . . . Let us go forth, no tar-ry-ing here; . . . no tar-ry-ing here;

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Let us go forth.—Concluded.

For Him to live, . . . to live, the Christ, the Lord, . . . the Christ, the Lord,

A crown from Him, . . . A crown from Him, our high re - ward.

The musical score consists of two systems of music. Each system has a vocal line (treble clef) and a piano accompaniment line (bass clef). The key signature is three flats (B-flat, E-flat, A-flat), and the time signature is 7/8. The lyrics are printed below the vocal line.

No. 168. Sweet Hour of Prayer !

- 1 Sweet hour of prayer! sweet hour of prayer!—
That calls me from a world of care,
And bids me at my Father's throne
Make all my wants and wishes known :
In seasons of distress and grief,
My soul has often found relief ;
||: And oft escaped the tempter's snare,
By thy return, sweet hour of prayer : ||
- 2 Sweet hour of prayer! sweet hour of prayer!
Thy wings shall my petition bear
To Him whose truth and faithfulness
Engage the waiting soul to bless :
And since He bids me seek His face,
Believe His word, and trust His grace,
||: I'll cast on Him my every care,
And wait for thee, sweet hour of prayer! :||
- 3 Sweet hour of prayer! sweet hour of prayer!
May I thy consolation share,
Till, from Mount Pisgah's lofty height,
I view my home and take my flight.
This robe of flesh I'll drop, and rise
To seize the everlasting prize ; [air,
||: And shout, while passing through the
Farewell, farewell, sweet hour of prayer! :||

No. 225. Work, for the Night is Coming.

- 1 Work, for the night is coming,
Work through the morning hours ;
Work while the dew is sparkling,
Work 'mid springing flowers ;
Work, when the day grows brighter ;
Work in the glowing sun ;
Work, for the night is coming,
When man's work is done.
- 2 Work, for the night is coming,
Work through the sunny noon,
Fill brightest hours with labor,
Rest comes sure and soon ;
Give every flying minute,
Something to keep in store ;
Work, for the night is coming,
When man works no more.
- 3 Work, for the night is coming,
Under the sunset skies ;
While their bright tints are glowing,
Work, for daylight flies ;
Work till the last beam fadeth,
Fadeth to shine no more ;
Work while the night is darkening,
When man's work is o'er.

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The Palace of the King.

PSALM 45: 10-17.

DR. J. B. HERBERT.

1. { O daugh-ter take good heed, In - cline, and give good ear;
 Thy beau - ty to the King, Shall then de - light - ful be:
 2. { The daugh-ter then of Tyre There with a gift shall be;
 The daugh-ter of the King All glo - rious is with - in;

Thou must for - get thy kin - dred all, And father's house most dear. }
 And do thou hum - bly wor - ship Him, Be - cause thy Lord is He. }
 And all the wealth - y of the land Shall make their suit to thee. }
 And with em - broi - der - ies of gold Her garments wrought have been. }

CHORUS.

With gladness and with joy, Thou all of them shalt bring, And they together

en - tershall The palace of the King, The pal - ace of the King, The

pal - ace of the King; And they together enter shall, The palace of the King. *rit.*

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Thou wilt I Love.

PSALM 18.

(Metrical Version.)

JAMES McGRANAHAN.

Allegretto.

1. The Lord I love, O Lord, my strength, My fort - ress is the Lord;
 2. The Lord is wor - thy to be prais'd, Up - on His name I'll call;
 3. In my dis - tress I call'd on God, Cry to my God did I;
 4. I there - fore will to Thee, O Lord, In songs my thanks proclaim;

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My rock, and He that doth to me De - liv - er - ance af - ford.
 And He from all my en - e - mies Pre - serve me safe - ly shall.
 He from His tem - ple heard my voice, To His ears came my cry.
 And I a - mong the hea - then will Sing prais - es to Thy name.

CHORUS.

My God whom I will trust, A buck - ler un - to me, . . .
 My God, my strength,

The horn of my sal - va - tion, too, And my high tow'r is He.

As Pants the Hart.

(Metrical Version.)

PSALM 42.

JAMES MCGRANAHAN.

1. Far from Thy sa-cred courts my tears Have been my food by night and day,
 2. These things I'll call to mind, and cry, When I shall tread the sacred way
 3. O why art thou cast down, my soul? And what should so disquiet thee?

While constan-ly, with bitter sneers, "Where is thy God?" the scoffers say.
 To Zi - on, praising God on high, With throngs who keep the holy day.
 Still hope in God, and Him ex-tol, Whose face brings saving health to me.

CHORUS.

As pants the hart for wa - ter brooks, So pants my soul
 As pants the hart for wa - ter brooks, So pants my soul

rit. soul, pants my soul, O God, for Thee; *a tempo.* For Thee it
 pants my soul, O God, for Thee; For Thee it

thirsts, to Thee it looks, And longs the liv - ing God to see.

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No. 151.

Praise Him.

(Metrical Version.)

JAMES McGRANAHAN.

PSALM 150.
Allegretto.

1. O praise our Lord, where rich in grace His pres-ence fills His ho - ly place;
2. O praise Him for His deeds of fame, O praise the great-ness of His name;
3. O praise Him with the notes of joy, And ev - 'ry harp in praise-em-ploy;

Praise Him in yon ce - les - tial arch, Where holds His pow'r its glorious march
O praise Him with the trumpet's sound, With harp and psaltery answering round
On cym-bals loud, Je - ho - vah praise, On cym-bals high His glo - ry raise,

CHORUS.
Where holds His pow'r its glo - rious march. } O praise Him, O
With harp and psal - tery answering round. }
On cym - bals high His glo - ry raise.

praise Him for all His deeds of fame; O praise Him, O praise Him, O

praise His might - y name; Let all Let all that breathe with glad ac -
Let all that breathe that breathe

Lift up their voice,
Lift up their voice, their voice, and praise, and praise the Lord.

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No. 205.

Bringing in the Sheaves.

"The harvest is the end of the world."—MATT. 13: 39.

KNOWLES SHAW.

GEORGE A. MINOR, by per.

1. Sowing in the morning, sowing seeds of kindness, Sowing in the noon-tide
2. Sowing in the sunshine, sowing in the shadows, Fearing neither clouds nor
3. Going forth with weeping, sowing for the Master, Tho' the loss sustain'd our

and the dew-y eve; Waiting for the harvest, and the time of reaping,
winter's chilling breeze; By and by the harvest, and the la - bor end-ed,
spir - it oft - en grieves; When our weeping's over, He will bid us welcome,

CHORUS.
We shall come, re - joic-ing, bringing in the sheaves. Bringing in the sheaves,
We shall come, re - joic-ing, bringing in the sheaves.
We shall come, re - joic-ing, bringing in the sheaves.

bringing in the sheaves, We shall come, re-joic - ing, Bringing in the sheaves;

Bringing in the sheaves, We shall come, rejoicing,
Bringing in the sheaves, Bringing in the sheaves.

No. 207.

At the Cross.

"Look unto me, and be ye saved."—ISA. 45: 22.

I. WATTS.

R. E. HUDSON, by per

1. A - las! and did my Saviour bleed, And did my Sovereign die?
 2. Was it for crimes that I have done, He groaned up-on the tree?
 3. But drops of grief can ne'er re-pay The debt of love I owe;

Would He de-vote that sa-cred head For such a worm as I?
 A - maz - ing pit - y, grace unknown, And love be-yond de-gree!
 Here, Lord, I give my - self a-way, 'Tis all that I can do!

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CHORUS.

At the cross, at the cross, where I first saw the light, And the

bur-den of my heart rolled a - way, It was there by faith
 rolled a-way,

I re-ceived my sight, And now I am hap-py all the day.

No. 210.

Blessed Assurance.

"He that believeth on me hath everlasting life."—JOHN 6: 47.

FANNY J. CROSBY.

Mrs. JOSEPH F. KNAPP.

1. Blessed as - sur - ance, Je - sus is mine! O, what a fore-taste of
 2. Per-fect sub-mis-sion, perfect de - light, Visions of rapt-ure now
 3. Per-fect sub-mis-sion, all is at rest, I in my Sav-iour am

glo - ry di - vine! Heir of sal - va - tion, purchase of God,
 burst on my sight. An - gels de - scend - ing bring from a - bove
 hap - py and blest. Watching and wait - ing, look - ing a - bove,

CHORUS.
 Born of His Spir - it, wash'd in His blood. This is my sto - ry,
 Ech-oes of mer - cy, whispers of love. love.
 Filled with His goodness, lost in His love.

this is my song, Praising my Sav-iour all the day long; This is my

sto - ry, this is my song, Praising my Sav-iour all the day long.

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No. 237.

Army of Endeavor.

IRA D. SANKEY.

R. A. DYKES.

1. Ar - my of En-deav - or, hear the trum - pet call; 'Gainst the foe ad -
 2. In His roy - al serv - ice there's a work for all, Cheer - ing on the
 3. Ev - erpress - ing on - ward in the cause of right, Hold - ing up the

vanc - ing, for - ward, one and all; Christ is our Com - mand - er;
 faint ones, lift - ing those that fall; Un - to Him who calls us
 ban - ner, walk - ing in the light; Keep - ing His com - mand - ments,

faith - ful let us be; } He will give to us the vic - to - ry.
 ev - er faith - ful be; }
 great re - ward have we; }

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CHORUS.

Tho' the bat - tle ra - ges, what have we to fear? In the wild - est

con - flict. - He is ev - er near; Trust - ing in our Lead - er,

faith - ful let us be; He will give the vic - to - ry.

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No. 243.

To Thee I Come.

R. A. D.

(Youth's Consecration Hymn.)

IRA D. SANKEY.

1. "Just as I am," O Sav-iour-King, My life my all to Thee I bring,
 2 In this the morn - ing of my day, To Thee I give my-self a - way,
 3. I would not seek for fame or gold, But rath-er that my heart may hold

That Thou may'st teach my heart to sing;
 With - out re - serve, with - out de - lay; O Lord, to Thee I come.
 The rich - es of Thy grace un - told; O Lord, to Thee I come.

CHORUS.

I come, I come, O Lord to Thee, That I may gain the vic - to - ry

O'er all my foes what-e'er they be; O Lord, to Thee I come.

No. 245.

Praise ye the Lord!

J. E. H. Arr.

J. E. HALL.

1. Praise ye the Lord, lift up the voice with singing, Tell to the world the glory of His name;
 2. Praise ye the Lord, with holy ad - o - ra - tion; Worthy is He of all our love and praise;
 3. Praise ye the Lord, and worship Him with gladness, Thanks to His name for all His won - drous love;

Join in the song while joy - ful notes are ring - ing Far o'er the earth, O
 Look un - to Him, the Rock of our Sal - va - tion; His gra - cious hand hath
 Praise ye the Lord, let prais - es ban - ish sad - ness Now and for - ev - er

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Praise ye the Lord! Concluded.

CHORUS.

spread abroad His fame. } Yes, we'll tell the wondrous sto - ry, We will laud His
 led us all our days. } till we meet a - bove. }
 ho - ly name; And will give our best en - deav - or Still to spread a - broad His fame.

No. 239. For Christ is our Endeavor.

HUBERT P. MAIN.

Rev. ROBERT F. GORDON.

1. For Christ is our En - deav - or, Our hearts to Him be - long;
 2. In ful - ness of His bless - ing, Good work for Him we'll do;
 3. So with youth's ar - dor glow - ing, We form a Chris - tian band;

His pres - ence cheers us ev - er, His love in - spires our song;
 His name with joy con - fess - ing, His stan - dard - bear - ers true;
 The mind of Je - sus know - ing, We for His hon - or stand;

We come in youth's bright morn - ing, O - be - dient to His word,
 And He will nev - er fail us, What - ev - er may be - tide;
 For He is our En - deav - or, And to Him we be - long,

And seek for our a - dorn - ing, The beau - ty of the Lord,
 Tho' dan - ger should as - sail us, In Him we safe a - bide,
 Whose grace shall fall us nev - er, Whose love in - spires our song.

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L. E. LINDSAY.

JNO. P. SWENEY.

Moderato.

1. A Chris-tian band..... from far and near,..... We meet to
 2. A Chris-tian band..... where all may sing..... Glad songs of
 3. Each wil-ling hand..... and thank-ful heart..... Is bound a -
 4. The Mas-ter's work..... we'll still pur - sue,..... And once a -

learn..... of Je-sus here,..... To read His word,..... whose ev'-ry
 praise..... to God our King,..... And youthful hearts..... may find the
 gain..... be-fore we part,..... As sheaves on earth..... are bound with
 gain..... our pledge re-new,..... To Him who saves..... us by His

line..... Is full of hope..... and joy di - vine.....
 way..... To per-fect peace..... and end-less day.....
 twine,..... His vord shall bind..... as cords di - vine.....
 love,..... Till gath-ered home..... with Him a - bove.....

CHORUS.

This blest En-veav-or band From o'er all this broad land, Is gath-ered in His

Name, To grasp the friend-ly hand; Our thoughts are one in Thee, Our

prayer shall ev - er be, That God may bless and ev - er keep this Chris-tian band.

For last verse. - That God may bless and keep The Y. P. S. C. E.
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No. 209.

God be with You!

"The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you."—ROMANS 16: 20.

J. E. RANKIN.

W. G. TOMER

1. God be with you till we meet a - gain!—By His counsels guide, up -
 2. God be with you till we meet a - gain!—'Neath His wings pro - tect - ing
 3. God be with you till we meet a - gain!—When life's per - ils thick con -
 4. God be with you till we meet a - gain!—Keep love's banner floating

- hold you, With His sheep se - cure - ly fold you; God be
 - hide you, Dai - ly man - na still pro - vide you; God be
 - found you, Put His lov - ing arms a - round you; God be
 o'er you, Smite death's threat'ning wave before you; God be

CHORUS.

By per. of J. E. Rankin.

with you till we meet a - gain! Till we meet! . . . Till we
 with you till we meet a - gain!
 with you till we meet a - gain!
 with you till we meet a - gain! Till we meet! Till we

meet! Till we meet at Je - sus' feet; Till we
 meet a - gain! Till we meet!

meet! . . . Till we meet!
 Till we meet! Till we meet a - gain!
 God be with you till we meet a - gain!

No. 232. The Lord Bless thee and Keep thee.

(Written for Mr. Moody's Schools at Northfield, Mass.)

NUM. 6: 24-26.

LUCY RIDER MEYER.

The Lord bless thee, and keep thee: The Lord make his face shine up-

on thee, and be gra-cious un-to thee: And be

gra-cious un-to thee: The Lord lift up his coun-tenance, his

and give thee peace.....
coun-tenance up-on thee, and give thee peace.
dim.....

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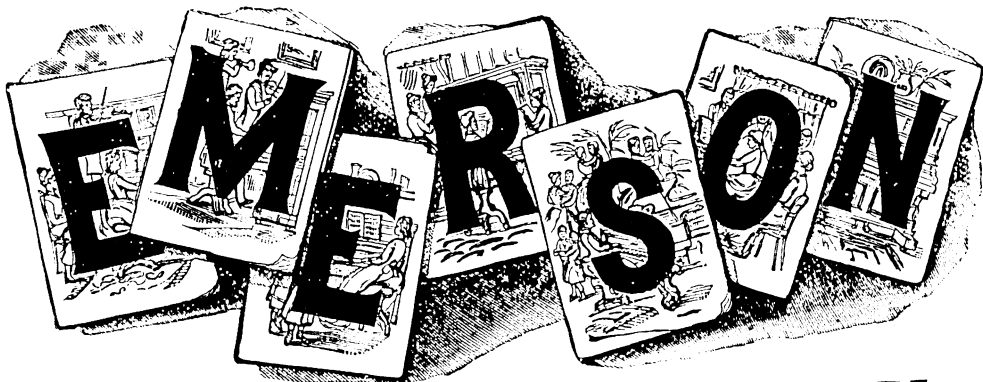
No. 233.

Gloria Patri.

Anon.

Glory be to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Ho-ly Ghost.
As it was in the beginning, is now, and..... ev-er shall be, world with-out end. A-MEN.

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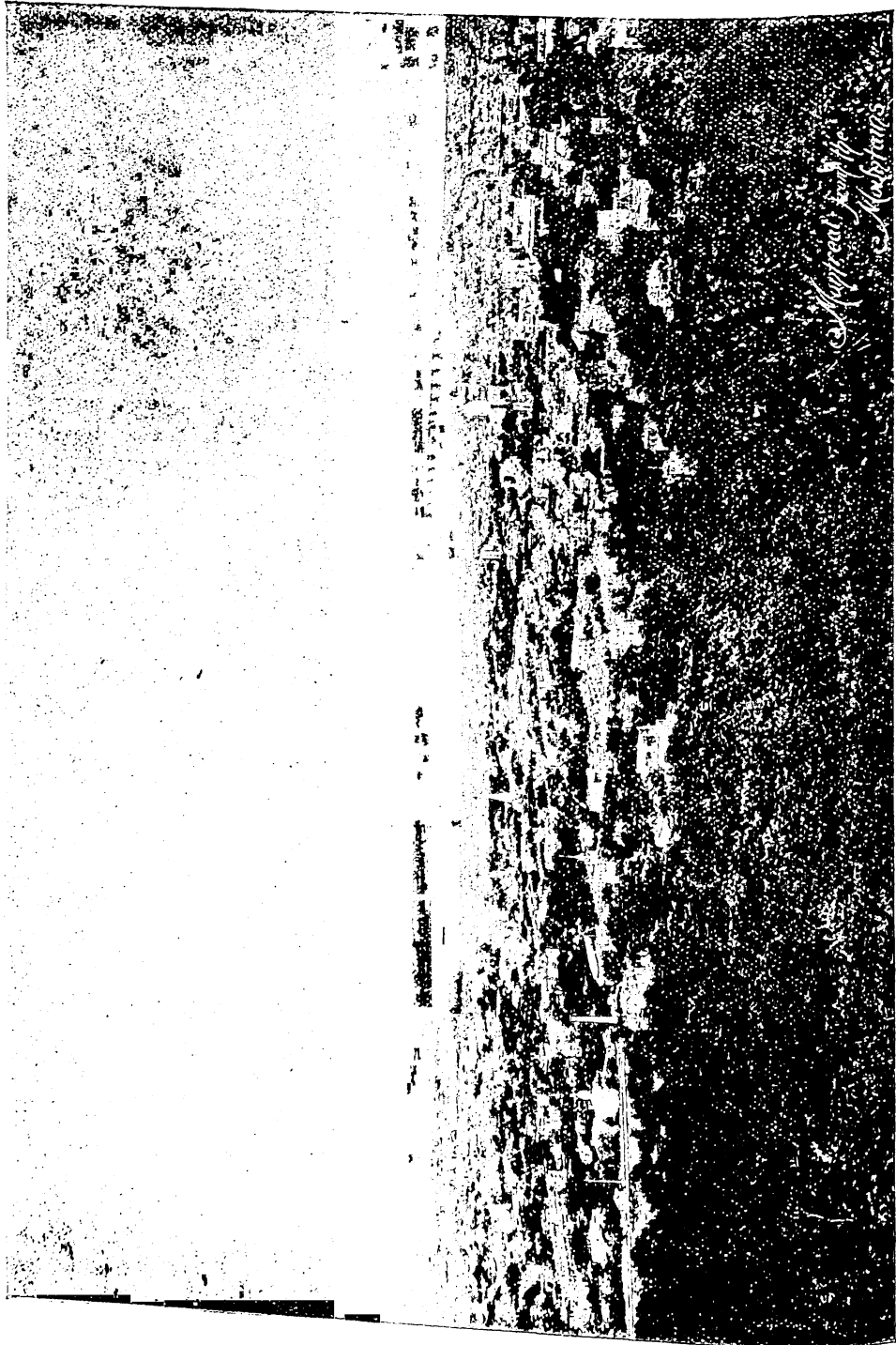
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WELCOME TO MONTREAL, '93.

IN issuing this souvenir to the delegates who may be present at the gathering in New York this year, the Committee of "Montreal, '93," takes the opportunity to extend to all Endeavorers throughout the world a most cordial invitation to attend the meeting of the Twelfth International Christian Endeavor Convention, which is to take place in Montreal, Canada, from the 6th to 9th of July, 1893.

Efficient and, in fact, elaborate arrangements are already being made to entertain the Convention, which, it is expected, will be the largest and most attractive in the history of the movement. The Railroads have guaranteed that their return fares shall be low; the accommodation in Montreal is of the best and will be as moderate in price as that afforded at any previous Christian Endeavor gathering, and, in addition, an excellent opportunity is given to visit the most beautiful and historic city on the continent.

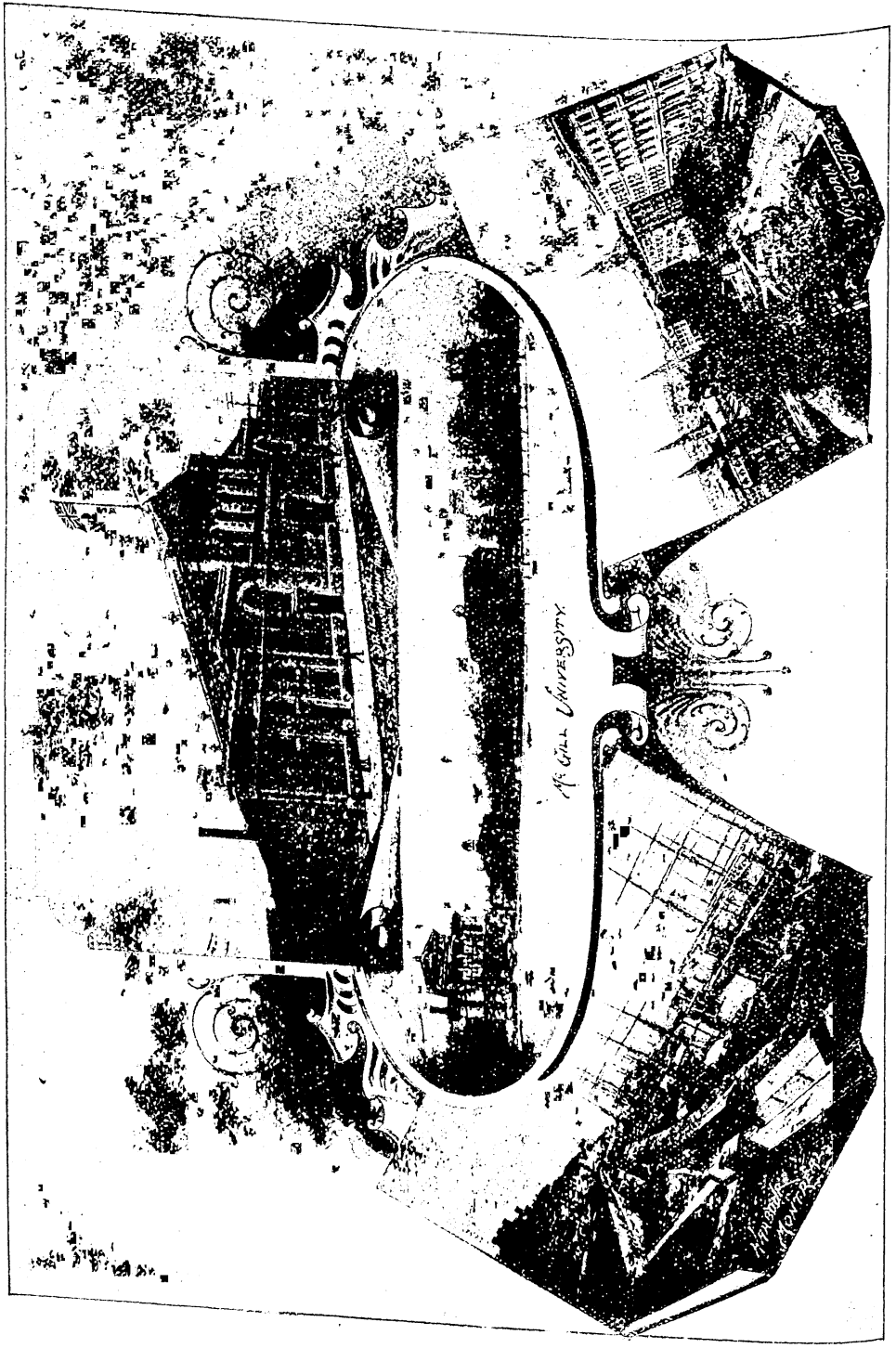
Already the Trustees of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, are arranging important and special features for the Convention of '93, so that the programme will be different in character to the previous ones and of even greater peculiar interest to Christian Endeavorers.

It is hoped that all who can will avail themselves of so excellent a means for increasing their efficiency to do better work "for Christ and the Church."

COME AND WELCOME, ONE AND ALL.

COMMITTEE OF "MONTREAL, '93."

MONTREAL, July, 1892.



MONTREAL.

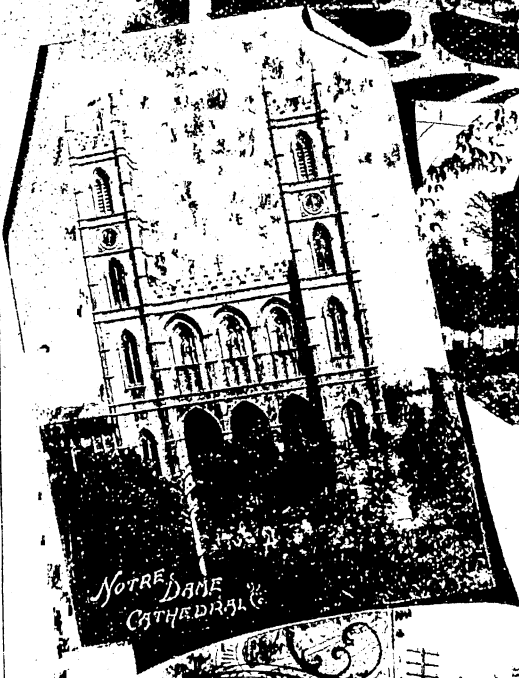
THE city of Montreal has many titles to civic pride. It is the largest city in Canada, having with its immediate adjuncts a population of over 260,000. Though 620 miles from the sea, it is a great sea-port. Its commercial sway extends over by far the largest portion of North America. It is backed by the great lake and canal system which connects it directly with Chicago, Duluth, and the cities of the interior of the continent, to which some day, by a short and easy canal, will, no doubt, be added those also of Mississippi. It is the headquarters of, amongst others, two of the greatest railways—the magnificent Canadian Pacific, which runs from the Atlantic to the Pacific oceans, and is the longest in the world, and its rival the Grand Trunk.

It is one of the five or six most historic North American towns; and, situated on its rich island, bordering the greatest of rivers and crowned by the famous Mount Royal Park, it is perhaps the most beautiful.

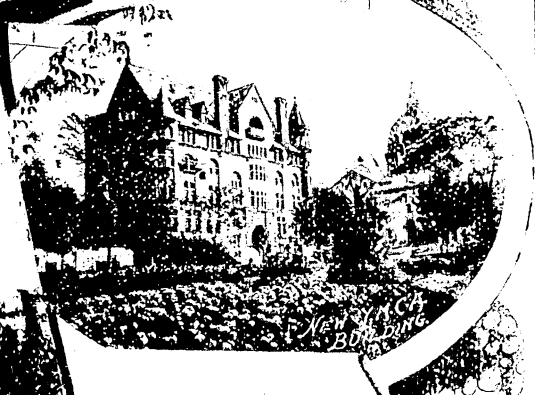
The site was first visited in 1535 by Jacques Cartier, who was commissioned as explorer by Francis I. of France. He found here a palisaded village of 1,200 Indians of the Mohawk stock, which was named Hochelaga, and was not far from a hill which he ascended and called Mount Royal. On the 18th of May, 1642, at the same site the town was founded by a guild of religious enthusiasts, who chose this dangerous situation for a post of forlorn hope in the conversion of the Indians. The leader of the colony was Sieur Paul de Chomedey de Maisonneuve. Of their battles with the savage foes of New France the old streets retain many a tragic legend, among which may be instanced De Maisonneuve's combat with an Indian chief, which gave name to the Place d'Armes; the legend of Dollard, and that of the Miraculous Handkerchief of Père le Maitre. With the capitulation of Montreal to Sir Jeffrey Amherst, in 1760, fell the old French regime, and the new order came in. The place of capitulation was a cottage, now in ruins, near the Cote des Neiges road. Montreal is, however, too busy to think much of history. What is more characteristic of to-day is her miles of stone quays and solid warehouses, and the great railway bridges which span the St. Lawrence. Still, she does not forget learning, as the University of McGill, situated in handsome grounds towards the mountain, the College de Montreal, the Roman Catholic Seminary on Sherbrook Street, the Art Gallery, the High School, and many other Schools, Convents, Seminaries and Libraries, show.



WINDSOR HOTEL



NOTRE DAME CATHEDRAL



St. B. DE LA...



BANK OF MONTREAL AND POST OFFICE

The churches are a striking feature, being so numerous that Mark Twain's saying was that he found himself in "a city where you could not throw a brickbat without breaking a church window." The largest is St. Peter's, on Dominion Square, a copy with some variations of its namesake at Rome, and itself an immense affair. The central dome of this church is 250 feet high at the top of its cross. The English Cathedral, on St. Catherine Street, is smaller, but a perfect specimen of fine Gothic architecture both within and without. St. James' (Methodist), a little to the eastward, is another handsome edifice, and so are St. Paul's, St. Andrew's, and Crescent (Presbyterian) further down the city. St. John the Evangelist represents the ritualistic interest. The American Presbyterian is one of the handsomest in its interior furnishings. The leading Congregational is Emmanuel; the leading Baptist, Olivet. Notre Dame, the French Catholic parish church, holds 15,000 souls. The tourist appreciates the ascent of the tower (211 feet), and an examination of the largest bell on the continent. Notre Dame de Lourdes and the Gesu are show churches, on account of their frescoes. The French Protestant mission churches, on the other hand, are worthy of special inquiry.

Of the charitable institutions there are many. The most striking is the new Victoria Hospital. The Mackay Deaf and Dumb Institute and Ladies' Benevolent Institution are worth a visit. Mount Royal Park and the Island Park, especially the former, are the chief pride of the city. Making a fair bargain with a cabman at tariff rates, have him drive you along one of the winding roads to the summit, and stop at the Outlook and Observatory. Below will be seen the city spread out before you to the St. Lawrence. The gray centipede crossing it is the tubular Victoria Bridge, two miles in length, built for the Grand Trunk Railway in 1860 by Robert Stephenson, son of the inventor of the locomotive. It is one of the greatest public works existing. Further up the stream, above the flashing Lachine Rapids, is described the light cantilever bridge of the Canadian Pacific. Mount Royal Cemetery, in its vale behind the Park, should not be missed.

If there is time and visitors are so disposed, the surroundings of Montreal contain a number of interesting spots. They should take train for Lachine in the afternoon and run the famous Rapids. Part of a day might be spent at the curious old Indian town Caughnawaga, opposite Lachine.

Taken altogether, Montreal is a city of the past and of the future, and the fit mistress of a great country. One-half or more of the population is French; about one-quarter, Irish. Life is, therefore, very varied; and lessons of true liberalism are learned here from day to day, such as cannot come except in a cosmopolitan metropolis.

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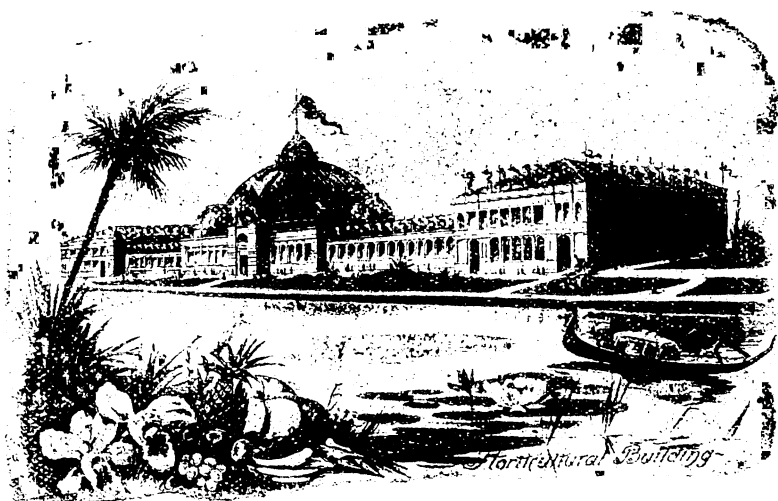
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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS

AT CHICAGO IN 1893.

THERE is an old proverb to the effect that "coming events cast their shadows before." Viewed in this light, the United States, Europe, and the Isles of the Sea are already within the shadow of the Columbian Exposition. Chicago is even now the Mecca, toward which all those who are interested in



noting the developments that civilization has made in the last quarter of a century daily turn their faces. North, south, east and west, thousands of people are already making their plans to visit Chicago in 1893, and among this vast throng will be found a multitude of the members of Christian Endeavor Societies.

Naturally the thoughts of all these run largely along three lines. First—How to get there. Second—How to live while there. Third—How best to see the city and the Exposition. Though the first and last are of importance, the second overshadows the others. The railways will make Chicago easy of access, and once on the grounds any one can see the sights; but in order to see them well, food and shelter will be necessary.

In making plans, both the material and the spiritual should be looked after. In the former the visitor will wish to be located within easy reach of the grounds. He will not want to be so far away as to be dependent upon inadequate transportation facilities. On the spiritual side there are many things to be taken into consideration. The Christian Endeavorer will desire above all a quiet Sunday, where rest, worship and congenial surroundings are provided.

To solve this problem, several Chicago gentlemen conceived the idea of maintaining during the World's Fair a mammoth hotel, designed especially for the entertainment of Christian people and their friends. They secured as a site a beautiful piece of wooded land, a short distance south of the Exposition Grounds, fronting Lake Michigan, the beautiful blue of which is ever in view, and whose laughing waves break upon a magnificent sandy beach within a stone's throw of the hotel piazza. Being convenient to steam, electric and lake transportation lines and within easy walking distance of the Exposition Grounds, it is an ideal spot.

It takes time to mature plans for an enterprise of such magnitude, and the early Fall of 1891 found the promoters of this project hard at work studying the best methods for carrying out their designs. In the latter part of November the work was so far advanced that a Company was organized, which was duly incorporated under the laws of the State of Illinois, January 6th, 1892.

Upon careful consideration it was decided, that, while this was a Christian enterprise, organized for Christian people, and managed by Christian people, it was inexpedient to use the name of any Christian denomination or organization in such a way that the name could be construed as making capital out of any great moral movement; and so the Company was called The Columbian Visitors' Association, and "Hotel South Shore" was planned.

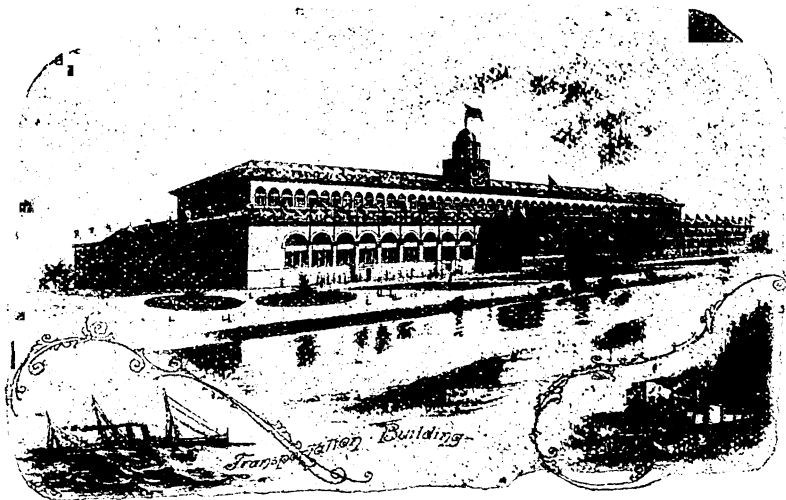
This hotel will have a capacity of from 2,000 to 2,500 people daily; but the unique feature of the building is the large Assembly Room where Sunday services and other religious meetings will be conducted by noted Christian workers. Here the leaders of this enterprise hope to aid in solving the problem of Sunday observance.

The congenial companionship secured at this hotel, by a membership composed only of Christian people and their friends, will be one of the most attractive features of their visit to Chicago.

Now one word to you, Christian Endeavorers, at New York in convention

assembled: Doubtless you are planning to attend the World's Fair in 1893, and we invite you to fully investigate the plans of The Columbian Visitors' Association and the location of "Hotel South Shore." If you pass through Chicago, we extend to you a cordial invitation to visit us at our office. If you cannot call yourself and have a friend here, get him to call and investigate for you. In any case write to our Secretary, Clarence M. Lyman, Room 811, No. 21 Quincy Street, for circulars and other descriptive matter. If you are unfamiliar with Chicago and will mention this fact when writing, we will send you an official map, showing the entire city, with its various points of interest, including the Fair Grounds and the location of "Hotel South Shore."

When you have fully satisfied yourself that our location is all that we claim



for it; that the plan we originated is worthy of your approval; that we are financially able to carry out our designs, and that President Francis E. Clark, D.D., and other well-known Christian workers made no mistake in indorsing us, we invite you to join The Columbian Visitors' Association. It costs but two dollars to become a member.



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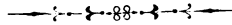
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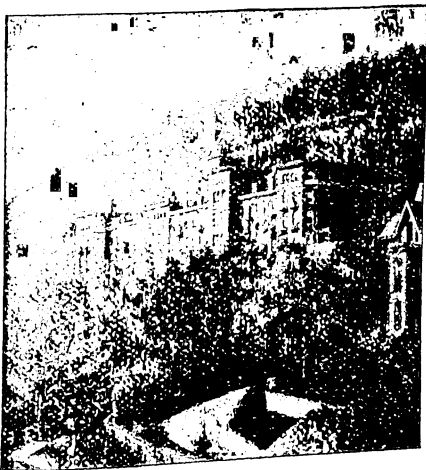
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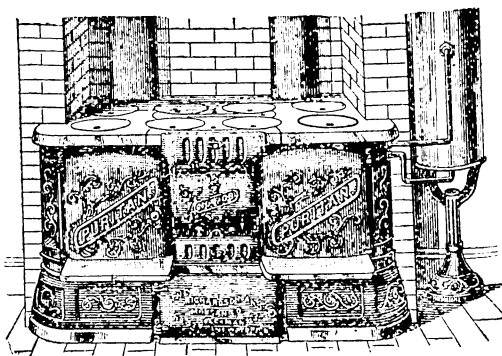
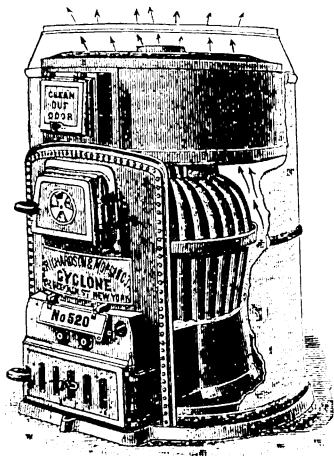
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It has more sparkle and effervescence than any other known mineral water, being heavily charged with its own surplus gas.

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Spring Water,

when used as a table water, is a panacea for the stomach, liver and kidney troubles, and a splendid aid to digestion. Drives away malaria, cures biliousness and dyspepsia, and corrects the stomach generally.

It is Naturally Effervescent and is bottled and charged with its own surplus gas, which is allowed to escape into large tanks provided for the purpose. Should be used as

A TABLE WATER.

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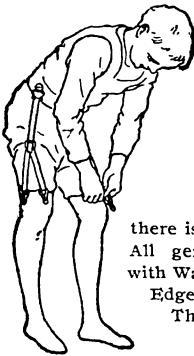
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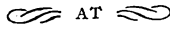
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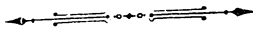
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 Public School No. 26, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Arbutle Flats, Brooklyn, N. Y.
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 Ninth Ward School, Utica, N. Y.
 Residence of E. J. Hingston, Buffalo, N. Y.
 First Presbyterian Church, Buffalo, N. Y.
 State Normal School, Buffalo, N. Y.
 St. John's Church, Elmira, N. Y.
 Barker, Rose & Young Block, Elmira, N. Y.
 Y. M. C. A. Building, Rochester, N. Y.
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clothes.

If you want to keep
comfortable and save
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inhaling that fetid
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Pearline; cold water; no boiling; little
work; that is the programme for hot-weather
washing.

This taking away of the rubbing is more than
a matter of saving work.

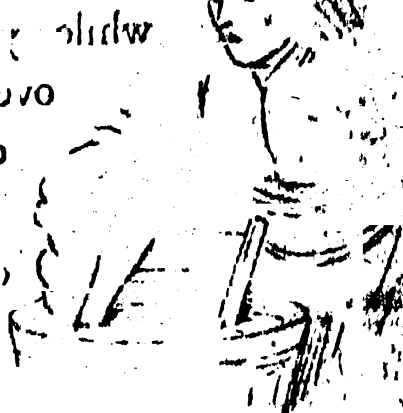
It's a saving of needless and ruinous wear
and tear to all your summer clothing.

Direction for this easy, safe and economical
washing, on every package of **Pearline**.

Beware

Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell
you, "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearl-
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if your grocer sends you an imitation, be honest—*send it back*.

You Can't
Keep



while you are
over a
clear
control

and strength. stop the
Pearline
cold water; no boiling
work; that is the program
washing

This taking away of the rubbing is more in
a matter of saving you
It's a saving of no less and
and rest to all your
Direction for the
washing, on over

Beware

if you expect

87
2/19 All hail flowers etc

2 # = nat, 1 lower
nat = 2 # 1 higher
" = 2 b, lower
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