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CROWDING THE CHURCH OUT

Nor Downtown in a Large City, Led by a Consecrated Band of Workers is a Desideratum in the Modern Life of the Urban Population of Any

Los Angeles, Cal., June 18.—In every large city there is a considerable population to whom this sermon peculiariy applies. The preacher voices their plea for the gospel, and urges that it be no longer rejected. The text is Acts xvi, 8, "Come over into Macedonia, and help us."

"Nearby Macedonians! What do you "Nearby Macedonians! What do you mean?" says some one. "Is there any class of people living near to me who have not the gospel preached to them as it ought to be preached? Why, nearly all my life I have been living in one of our large cities. I have sat under some of the greatest preachers of the world. Surely all those who live near to me have the same kind of gospel advantages I have?" No, my friend, you are wrong. There are scores, and advantages I have?" No, my friend, you are wrong. There are scores, and hundreds, and thousands, and tens of thousands who have not. Before I get through with my subject I hope to prove to you that my premise is true. for to-day I am going to speak for the most part to those who have lived near-

prove to you that my premise is true, for to-day I am going to speak for the most part to those who have lived nearly all their lives in a large city.

Where did you go to church when you first came to town? "Oh," you say, "I used to worship in such and such a street. The great Dr. So-and-so preached there. But I moved away, and most of my old neighbors moved away long ago. The boarding house element crowded us out. The region where I used to 2ve is now filled with 'roomers.'" Indeed! I suppose very few people are now living in your old street. "Oh, no; quite the contrary," you answer. "Where there used to be one family living in a house there are now sometimes twenty or thirty people. Light housekeeping in many instances has made each double room house a whole family," Indeed! Then, with the increased population swarming there. I suppose your old chuch is crowded to the doors. I suppose your old Sunday school is five times larger than it used to be and the church members have taken every pew. "No," you answer. "I only wish that were true. I love that old church now more than I have ever loved it. But the trouble is the wealthy people moved away. Then old Dr. So-and-so got a call to heaven. Then the people who remained called a fine young man but he could not make the church go. He struggled on and on. They could not pay him a salary sufficient to live upon and he had to leave. Now the old church has a very ordinary man in the pulpit. The seats are only a sixth full. The whole work there seems to be at a standstill. What is being done is done in the quicksands. One month the people are there and the next they are gone. I am arraid the old church is geographically doomed? What! Can such a condi-

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doomed? What! Can such a condi Your old church's work geographically doomed? What! Can such a condition exist at our very doors? There are thousands and hundreds of thousands of a city's population swarming around those old churches. Shall all our best church strongholds be turned to secular uses? Such a andition must not exist. My theme to day is a call for help for what is termed the deserted church of the boarding house regions of a large city. I would make a plea not for the downtown church, which is situated in the heart of a business centre of a great city. I have been pastor of such a church as that in Pittsburg, and I know they can be made useful and prosperous if right methods are adopted. I make not a plea for the church situated in the methods are adopted. I make not a plea for the church situated in the residential region. I have such a church as that in the beautiful city of Los Angeles. If a man does his work there, it is not difficult to gather in the families. But I make a plea for the "haifway" city church, the church which is not downtown nor uptown. I plead for the church which is surrounded by rooming houses and by the boarding house element—the "haifway church," which is in a region congested with multitudes of people who have not the gospel preached to them as it

The "halfway church" of the large city to be a spiritual success must have, in the first place, an earnest band of strong, able-bodied men and women who for the church's sake are ready to help the minister and fill the official positions of that church. It must have used gospel veterans in its boards of elders, deacons and trustees, it must have able leaders in the Sundars ready to stay by their classes under all conditions. It must have these men and women not as visitors, but as members in good and regular standing, who are identified with the church because there they know they can best serve their Lord and Master and there they will always be in their places.

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Why do I put such an emphasis upon this plea for consecrated men and women in the official boards? A true thurch leader cannot be created in a day or a week or a month or a year any more than a lawyer, a doctor, an engineer, a prima donna, can be created in a minute. Supposing I should enter your store some day and say. "Come. Mr. Jones, let us take a trip to Europe and have a five months' vacation." "Oh," you would say to me. "I cannot go. I have no one with whom to leave the store." "No one? Why, what are you talking about? Here are clerks galore. You have at least twenty men and women in your employ." "I know it." you answer, "but not one of them all is competent to take my place. They are all young men. I cannot make a merchant out of an errand boy in a minute any more than you could make a Thomas A. Edison a minute out of a young college youth who has just matriculated in the statistic acheol of Princeton." Yet the

Shall they not be looked after?

Now, I believe in saving the cannibal on the Kongo. I believe in social settlements in the slums. I, however, do not believe in giving so much to the work in the slums and to converting the heathen cannibals that we have none left to give to develop the spiritual life of the farmer's boy and the young girl clerk living almost within a stone's throw of our homes, under the shadow of the "believe church" of a large city.

The "halfway church" must have the best of music, the best of preaching, the best of cleurch organization. It also must have money to alleviate such poverty and suffering as may exist among its worshippers. It must be bread to the hungry and medicine to the sick; fire and clothes to the naked, and rer's for the homeless as well as adminis at the "Bread of Life" for all. It literally must be all things to all men. For the Bible commandment distinctly and emphatically says that we should "do good unto all men, especially unto the household of faith." And here the "household of faith." Says some one to me. "Is the 'halfway church' to become a bureau of charities? With it are you going to bribe men and women to come to church? If you do, you will only reach men's stomachs and develop their mercenary spirit and not their hearts." Oh, no, I would not bribe men to become Christians, But I would take care of them if they are members of the "halfway churches" and have been tripped up by misfortune. And furthermore, my brother, if you cannot teach Christian men that the best friends they have on earth in time of distress are the members of their own churches, those men will after awhile cease to revere the church, and, perhaps, in time cease to love Jesus Christ himself.

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If the church of the Lord Jesus Christ will not look after its members, who will? Here, for instance, is that farmer's boy about whom we were talking. He goes to business one stormy winter day without his rubber. He takes cold; pneumonia sets in. What is to become of him? He has no friends. He eats in a little restaurant five blocks from his boarding house. Shall he be hustled off to the county hospital? Shall he have no one to write to his mother and father, miles away? Here is a poor widow struggling to be brother, father and mother to her three little girls. Sunday comes around, and there are no decent shoes in the house and no proper clothing. Shall that widowed mother not have those shoes provided? Here is a young husband taken sick. You call at the house and the wife meets you at the door with a shaw! about her shoulders. It is freezing cold in that room. What is the matter? Coal is \$10 a ton. No credit. The salary of that young man

you spend your evenings. Every influence of your home is an influence for good.

How about the evenings of that poor farmer's son who is boarding under the shadow of the "halfway church?" He has one small hall bedroom. If he stays there too much at night the landlady grumbles at him for wasting the gas. After he has eaten his supper if he does not find his enjoyment in the church or some of its connections in all probability he will find it in ways he ought not to find it. The "halfway church" must have for its young people places for debate, places for must call entertainment, places where the young people can assemble, or else those young people will drift off and drift away and he gone forgyer.

I am to-day pastor of a church of the boulevard. I would not conduct my church any differently from the old fashioned, conservative way of my forefathers if I could. But I want to tell the pastors of the "halfway enurches" in the boarding house districts of a great city that if I was again pastor of such a church I would do entirely different from what I once did. I would change my policy entirely and make my church attractive to the young men and the young women who live in those boarding houses. My present principle of raising my children is to let them have all the games, all the fun, all the friends, they want if they will only play those games at my home. My principle of carrying on a "halfway church" would be to keen

CAKE FOR A WEDDING.

The Wedding Cake, the Bri Cake and the Groom's Cake. Very often the names "wedding cake," "bride's cake" and "groom's cake" become confused. Each cake has its distinctive use and should be called on Nestle's Food, be-cause it contains all the food properties of rich, creamy cow's milk—in a form that tiny babies can asby its correct appellation, as the New Idea Magazine makes plain in the following:

A wedding cake is a dark fruit mix ture and is distributed to the guests who are bidden to the occasion. The bride's cake is a white loaf, flavored with almond and distributed only to the attendants of the bride. It usually onceals a ring, which falls to one of the attendants when the cake is cut. The groom's cake is what is known as a white fruit loaf and when used is cut

by the groom and distributed to the guests by the best man.

A portion of the wedding cake should nade into an iced loaf and cut by the bride at the table, where it graces the center, while the remainder should be cut to fit individual boxes and distributed in these to the guests as they

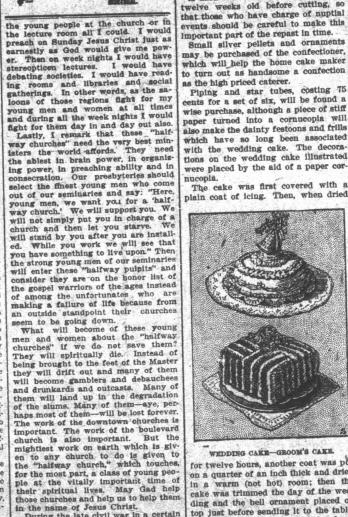
A dark fruit cake should be at least welve weeks old before cutting, so that those who have charge of auptial events should be careful to make this important part of the repast in time.

Small silver pellets and ornaments may be purchased of the confectioner, which will help the home cake maker to turn out as handsome a confection as the high priced caterer.

Piping and star tubes, costing 75

cents for a set of six, will be found a wise purchase, although a piece of stiff paper turned into a cornucopia will also make the dainty festoons and frills which have so long been associated with the wedding cake. The decora-tions on the wedding cake illustrated were placed by the aid of a paper cor-

The cake was first covered with a plain coat of icing. Then, when dried



or twelve hours, another coat was put on a quarter of an inch thick and dried in a warm (not hot) room; then the cake was trimmed the day of the wedding and the bell ornament placed on top just before sending it to the table. The ornamentation consisted of an those churches and help us to help them in the name of Jesus Christ.
During the late civil war in a certain battle the Union soldlers had fought all day long and were completely exhausted. One of the Indiana regiments was almost ready to mutiny and turn and fiee. But in the dark hours of the night one of the officers called to his men as he said: "Boys, look! We are tired but look at those nurses—those inch frilled circle on top, tiny silver pellets forming a flower every half inch. The edge was finished with frills, as was also the base. A frill was shap-ed in festoons around the sides, with rosettes and silver pellets as a finish. men as he said: "Boys, took! We are tired, but look at those nurses—those women far out to the front—caring for our sick and dying. They have been working just as hard as we. Let us continue to be as faithful as they." May you. O Christian workers, in the difficult "halfway churches" be the spirturel means not only of saying sinners A silver tray covered with a lace paper dolly held the cake,

The groom's cake may be made at-tractive by icing with one coat and, when that is dry, placing another covering of frills in such a manner that as each slice is cut a perfect frill goes with it. This is also an excellent guide to the one who manipulates the knife.

If the wedding decorations have been the groom's cake may reflect these in such combinations as green and white, pink and white, yellow and white, vio-let and white. In each case the icing must be distinctive in flavor.

A Gold Mine In Hats. Caricaturists have a gold mine pros-pectively in the lately launched polo or box turban expected to go through the season. The ways of its wearing will be many, and the proportion of size of the hat to the avoirdupois of

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