

SUNDAY SCHOOL ASS'N MEETING

Thousand Delegates Will Attend Big Convention at Ottawa.

AT OWEN SOUND ALSO

Long List of Prominent Speakers Has Already Been Prepared.

Secretary Brown of the Ontario Sunday School Association stated to the World that a thousand delegates were expected at the eastern Ontario convention in Ottawa, Ontario, on Oct. 23 and 24...

Doings of the Disciples

By DR. QUILL

(Continued From Page 1)

between the Cross and the Crescent. He stated that Islam claims Africa as its own, and that it is there that the forces meet. C. T. Paul took a survey of the world still untouched by missions. In the Congo alone there are 500 fields, each covering ten thousand square miles.

Dr. W. Teabutt, Cleveland, a still younger man of wealth, related some of his experiences as a visitor to China last spring. With strong thrilling voice he shouted—China can be Christianized. It will be. We have it now. Not in resolutions; not even in taking up a collection. It is this: Christianize it will be.

All day the sky had been dull, but the spirit of the convention had dispelled all shadows and glowed with heavenly light. There were many particularly bright spots. At the first of his H. Garrison offered the intercessory prayer. The old father of the church literally wrestled in prayer.

Another was in the happy manner whereby A. McLean, the president of the society, kept the idea of brotherhood in fact, the idea of a large family before the delegates. Every body received his and her honors. If he thought anyone could give a father's blessing to a young disciple better than himself, he was at the service. Mrs. Barclay, the daughter of Alexander Campbell, was given a welcome. Miss Fillmore was a young soloist, who announced as follows: This young lady is the fourth generation of Fillmores, who have led God's prayer in Disciple churches.

NEWS OF ST. MARY'S

ST. MARY'S, Oct. 2.—(Special).—Rev. Hugh Ferguson, inspector of the Children's Aid Society for the County of York, gave a lecture in the Methodist Church on Sunday night, after the churches were dismissed. There was a good attendance, showing the interest in the work by St. Mary's citizens.

GUELPH MILLER PASSES AWAY

James Little Lived in the City for Nearly Fifty Years.

GUELPH, Oct. 2.—(Special).—The death took place Wednesday of Guelph, Ont., a well known and highly respected miller. He was 75 years of age, and was a native of Guelph, where he was born in 1838. He was a member of the St. James' Methodist Church, and was a well known and highly respected miller.

WOMAN GETS TEN YEARS

SASKATOON, Sask., Oct. 2.—(Can. Press).—Mrs. Dora White, convicted last Saturday of manslaughter, for killing her husband, George White, at Govan, on June 2, was sentenced this afternoon to ten years' confinement at the Provincial Penitentiary.

WRECK SALVAGING IS PROFITABLE

Disabled Ship Bought For \$1840 (Worth \$60,000)—Many Similar Incidents.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Another instance of lucky speculation in wrecks, this time by a Melbourne firm, has created a mild sensation among underwriters here. A disabled ship was bought for \$1,840, and was found to be worth \$60,000.

The ship was the "Jean Bart," a French vessel of 1801 tons net, just towed into harbor after lying a battered wreck for two months. She was built only twelve months ago, and was on a voyage from Antwerp to London laden with 400 tons of pig iron and coke, when she ran aground on Wandijns Island, in Spencer Gulf, South Australia. It was confidently stated that salvage was hopeless, but Messrs. J. Bell & Co., grain merchants, of Melbourne, made a bid, and the wreck was sold to them for \$1,840.

While members of Lloyd's admitted an interviewer that this is regarded as one of the best of their business, there have been several similar ones. "Round the shores of Britain every year" said the marine broker, "there are a number of wrecks which would yield a large profit to any enterprising buyer provided he had the wherewithal to take them up and dispose of the property. Some years ago a steamship was wrecked off the coast of the British Isles. The vessel was a valuable cargo on board, and it was feared that the bottom had been ripped out and the cargo lost. In the cargo was a number of pictures. The firm was unable to raise the wreck, and the underwriters let it go for the sum stated. But the ship was inspected and raised, and then, to the surprise of everybody, the cargo was discovered to be little more than the wreck. The property sold for nearly \$50,000.

CURIOSITIES OF KOREAN MARRIAGES

Wedding Ceremony is Most Simple, Consisting Merely of a Procession.

The Koreans marry very young, generally between the ages of twelve and fifteen. For a woman to reach twenty without marrying is considered a terrible thing, and she is liable to be married at that age. The ceremonies are very simple, and consist of a procession, in which the bride and groom are seated in a palanquin, and accompanied by a number of attendants. The ceremony is completed by the exchange of vows, and the couple are then seated at a banquet.

DRY FARMING WINS IN SOUTH AFRICA

Big Problem There Has Been the Conservation of Moisture.

Mr. Van Noorden, director of the Carl Rosa Opera Company, which has just completed forty-three years on tour, has a great opinion of American musical talent. He does not condemn the English as an unmusical people. "Musical, not operatic," is his opinion. "All the same," he added, "the success of our company convinces me that if opera is going to have a real future in England it must be in English. The audience must be able to follow the story all the way through and the artists must sing distinctly. Artists trained in Paris have the best dictation, and for that distinct enunciation there is no one who can beat the American artist. The twang in their speech, the way in which they use their notes, seem to make for a more natural and, apparently, without any effort, they succeed in producing every syllable perfectly clearly."

KOREA THE LAND OF MORNING CALM

Japan Still Retains Old Time Conditions Since Conquest.

Despite the many reforms which the Japanese have introduced into Korea since their annexation of the country after the Russo-Japanese war, says a writer in The World Magazine, it still retains its ancient and old-world traditions. Indeed, the Land of the Morning Calm remains today the quaintest country on the face of the globe, a topsy-turvy world of picturesque people, possessing many strange and curious customs. This is all the more remarkable when we remember what Japan has done in her attempts to develop and modernize the country. All the principal Korean cities now boast of large Japanese settlements, with wide streets, fine buildings and up-to-date

AMERICAN USE OF NOSE AID IN SINGING

Director of Carl Rosa Opera Company Says Twang in Speech Helps Dictation.

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MAGHREBELT PURPLE STAR

L. O. L. 864

The officers and members are requested to attend an emergency meeting on Friday, the 3rd, at 1:30 p.m., in the District Orange Hall, 388 Ossington Avenue, at 2:30 p.m.

shops. Roads have been built, railways opened, and at various towns placed in telegraphic communication with one another. The cultivation of cotton and silk has been introduced, and several mines have been opened. Indeed, there are now Japanese millionaires in the country, and all the important officials and government posts are held by the energetic sons of Nippon. Nevertheless, the moment you get away from the purely foreign quarters you are in old Korea, where everything is as quaint in its custom and non-progressive as it is possible to imagine.

STATUE WITH BALL BEARINGS IN VENICE

The statue of St. Mark on the campanile in Venice, dates from the sixteenth century, and as it could be easily repaired, it has been placed on the new tower, mounted on ball-bearings so as to turn its thin side to the wind.

The statue, which weighs 2,640 pounds, is kept upright by a hanging weight of 2,660 pounds. The bearings, with two spherical races, have sixteen balls one and three-eighths inches in diameter, in four rows, and the spherical form not only permits turning but allows a slight swaying to take up shock like a spring.

LABOR A SAYS

British M.P. to Mass M...

will be the state of the labor market. The labor market is the most important factor in the determination of the rate of interest. It is the labor market which determines the rate of interest, and the rate of interest which determines the rate of profit.

MR. CYRIL MAUDE

And His Own Company, from The Playhouse, London, in the following repertory: "Toddlers" Mon. and Tues. Even. and Wednesday Mat. "The Second in Command" Wednesday and Thursday Evenings. "Beauty and the Barge" Friday, Saturday Even. and Sat. Mat.

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Chorus 55. Orchestra 22. Nights and Sat. Mat. 50c to \$1.50.

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Sam S. and Lee Shubert (Inc.) present the Musical Farce, "OH! I SAY!" Chorus 55. Orchestra 22. Nights and Sat. Mat. 50c to \$1.50.

NEED SEATS ON SALE

ARTHUR HARRIMAN presents EMMA IN THE TRENTINI FIREFLY with Original Cast ENSEMBLE OF 60 AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA OF 30 NIGHTS MATINEES 50c to \$1.50

GAYETY

DAILY MATS LADIES 10c BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE LEW KELLY (PROFESSOR DOPE) AND THE BEHMAN SHOW Next Week—"Girls From Starling"

WESTERN COLLEGE OF DANCING

BEGINNERS' CLASS Ladies and Gentlemen, forming to begin Monday, Oct. 7th, 8 o'clock. Ballroom, 215 Dundas St. W. G. F. DAVIS, Principal. Park.

SHEA'S THEATRE

Matinees Daily, 2:55; Evenings, 8:30. 50c, 75c, Week of Sept. 29. Billy B. Van and Beaumont Sisters, James H. Cullen, C. H. O'Donnell & Co., Kajiya, Wills, Holt, Wakefield, Muscol, Johnsons, Montague's Cockstons, The Photograph, Frank Hite and Sign. Peterson.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Mat. Wed. 25c & 50c. SAT. DENHAM THE OLD HOMESTEAD Next—THE SPENDTHRIFT

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SMOKE-YOU-LIKE DAILY MATINEES DOLLY DIMPLE GIRLS NEXT WEEK—PROGRESSIVE GIRLS

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