

THE SUMMER CONFERENCES

partments of Mr. Moody's Work nd Earnest Spirit of His Purpose

peculiar interest attaches to the field conferences of the coming Will they prove to have been gely dependent upon the power and personality of the strong man who has for so long been the human leader, or are they a part of a divine purpose work out its end through means? While the full through the emselves, yet there are many ions pointing to a season

ssing. Comm ement at Northfield seminary will ame June 8 to 14. Rev. C. I. ofield, D.D., of Northfield, will deliver the sermon to the graduating class, and Rev. Wilton Merle Smith, D.D., of New York, will give the com-mencement address. A concert of sacred music will be given by the students of both schools Monday even-ing, June 11, in the Auditorium, and on Tuesday evening the seminary glee ciub, "The Estey Chorus," will give a programme in the same place. Then come the summer conferences in their usual order. The World's Student conference first, from June 29 to July 8. Special emphasis will be placed on Bible study; the missionary institute will be rarely honored by the presence of four such men as Rev. Dr. John G. Paton, of the New Hebrides; Rev. J. Hudson Taylor, of China; Rev. Dr. Wm. Ashmore, of China, and Dr. Jacob Chamberlain, of India.

Other features of the conference will be the sectional meetings on organized Christian work among students; the meeting on city and town work; a special conference of city and town Y. M. C. A. men will be held this year during the time of this gathering. The sun-set meetings on "Round Top" will be conducted as usual. A special service is planned in memory of Mr. Moody, and in appreciation of his powerful and long-continued influence upon the student world.

From July 13 to 23 assembles the second conference, that of the Young Women's Christian Association. The young women's camp on the seminary grounds, where young women are en-tertained at the least possible expense, will again be open during this time. From Aug. 2 to 20 the general conference for Christian workers will assemble. This year the speakers and teachers are Rev. F. B. Meyer and Rev. G. Campbell Morgan, of London; Rev. H. G. Weston, D.D., Chester, Pa.; Rev. Dr. Erdman, Philadelphia; Dr. A. C. Dixon, Brooklyn; Rev. R. A. Torrey, Chicago; Rev. H. C. Mabie, Boston; Robt. Speer, New York, and others, whose faces are well known upon the Northfield plat-The Presbyteries of New York and Philadelphia expect to occupy at this time Weston Hall, one of the sem-

inary buildings.

All these departments of Mr. Moody's work will be earried on in the broad and earnest spirit of his purpose, and the conviction deepens that those who go to Northfield this year longing for eeper spiritual blessing will not be disappointed.

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"THE PAINS OF LOWLY LIFE"

Mark Twain Does Not Consider It a Credit to Belong to a Human Race That Has Vivisectors in It.

The following interesting letter was written by Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) to Sidney G. Trist, secretary of that the subject of his Sunday morn-the London Anti-Vivisection Society of ing discourse would be "God or Golf" the London Anti-Vivisection Society of

London, England: "Dear Sir,—I believe I am not interested to know whether vivisection produces results that are profitable to the human race or doesn't. To know that the results are profitable to the race would not remove my hostility to it. The pains which it inflicts upon unconsenting animals is the basis of my enmity towards it, and it is to me sufficient justification of the enmity without looking further. It is so distinctly a matter of feeling with me, and is so strong and so deeply-rooted in my make and constitution, that I am sure I could not even see a vivisector vivisected with anything more than a sort of qualified satisfaction. I do not say I should not go and look on; I only mean that I should almost surely fail to get out of it the degree of contentment which it ought, of course, to be expected to furnish.

"I find some very impressive paragraphs in a paper which was read before the Nationalist Individualist Club (1898) by a medical man. I have read and re-read these paragraphs, which always augmenting astonishment, and have tried to understand why it should be considered a kind of credit and a handsome thing to belong to a human race that has vivisectors in it. And I have also tried to imagine what would become of the race if it had to be saved by my practicing vivisection on the French plan. Let me quote:
"'Vivisectors possess a drug called curare, which, given to an animal,

effectually prevents any struggle or cry. A horrible feature of curare is that it has no anaesthetic effect, but on the contrary it intensifies the sen-sibility to pain. The animal is perfect-ly conscious, suffers doubly, and is able to make no sign. Claude Bernard, the notorious French vivisector, thus de-scribes the effect of curare: "The ap-parent corpse before us hears and distinguishes all that is done. In this motionless body, behind that glazing eye, sensitiveness and intelligence persist in their entirety. The apparent insensibility it produces is accompanied by the most atrocious suffering the mind of man can conceive." It has been freely admitted by vivisectors that they have used curare aione in the most horrible experiments, that these admissions are to be found multiplied to any extent in the report of the royal commission. And though it is illegal at the present day to dispense with anaesthetics, experiments are going on in which curare is the real means of

keeping the animal quiet while a pretense is made of anaethetising them. "I am not desirous of shocking you by reciting the atrocities of vivisection, but since the apologists try to deceive the public by vague statements that vivisectors would not, and do not perpetrate cruelty, I wish to say sufficient to disprove their assertions.

of the following character have been performed on sensitive animals. They have been boiled, baked, scalded, burned with turpentine, frozen, cauterized; they have been partly drowned and brought back to consciousness to have the process repeated; they have been cut open and mangled in every part of the body and have been put alive in a mutilated state for experiments lasting days or weeks. If I wished, I could pile up mountains of evidence, to be found in the publications of physiologists, and in the report of the royal

commission.
"'Here are some by Dr. Drasch in 1889 (Du Bols Reymond's Archives:
"The frogs, curarized or not, are
prepared in the following manner. The animal is placed on its back on a piece of cork fastened by a needle through the end of the nose, the lower jaw drawn back and also fastened with pins. Then the mucous membrane is cut away in a circular form, the right eyeball which protrudes into the back of the throat is seized, and the copiously bleeding vessels are tied. Next a tent hook is introduced into the cavity of the eye, drawing out the muscles optic nerves, which are also secured by a ligature. The eyeball is then split with a needle near the point where the optic nerve enters, a circular piece cut Constinue way from the sclerotic and the cry- 25 cents

stalline lens, etc., removed from the eyeball. I may remark that my experiments lasted a whole year, and I have therefore tried frogs at all seasons." He caimly gives directions for keeping the animals still. If the frog is not curvised the sciatic and crivial perves are arized, the sciatic and crural nerves are cut through. It is, however, sufficient to fasten the head completely to the cork to immobilize the animal. The dissec-

first sign that the trigeminus is divided is a loud piercing shriek from the aniis a loud piercing shrick from the mal. Rabbits we know are not very sensitive, but in this operation they invariably send forth a prolonged shrick," and Dringer's "Archives," yol. ii., "In Pfluger's "Archives," yol. ii., page, 234, are accounts of similar experiments on curarized cats, a large number of them having the nerves cut, dissected out and stimulated, the spine opened, spinal marrow cut, etc."
"I could quote still more shameful vivisection records from this paper, but I lack the stomach for it. Very

truly yours, "(Signed), MARK TWAIN, "Vienna, May 26, 1899."

STAMPS SPREAD DISEASE

Dangers Which Confront Philatelists in Pursuing Their Fad.

It is stated by a responsible medica journal that a surgeon in the French army has just discovered that stain; collectors may be the means of dis-seminating tuberculosis by means of the stamps, says the Chicago Chronicle. A man in his employ was a great stamp collector, and occupied his spar time in fixing the stamps in albums of on sheets of gummed paper for sale moistening the stamps for the purpose

Three hundred of the stamps wer placed in sterilized water, and with some of the water eight guinea pigs were inoculated. Each died with characteristic tuberculosis lesions. Chil-dren, says the journal, should be warned against placing any stamps near their mouths in order to moisten them, and foreign stamps should be disinfected in a 5 per cent solution of carbolic acid before adding them to

Dr. Boyd on

[Chicago Times-Herald.] game of golf who find it difficult to Bruyere.
withstand the temptation to follow the The gr ball over the grassy links on Sunday will doubtless have their attention actracted to the very plain utterances upon this subject by the Rev. John H. Boyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian

When Dr. Boyd announcea it was therefore a safe prediction that he would present some very cogent reasons why golfers should abstain from that pastime on the Sabbath day. What Dr. Boyd said about Sunday golf, however, was only a feature of a very able and logical discourse on the Sabbath question in general. The fact that the pastor of one of the leading churches in Evanston-in fact, one of the largest in the West-should

thing that will attract particular at-We expect Evanston to be the model of municipal cleanliness and civic honesty and her people to be exemplars in virtue, refinement and Christian culture. And yet Dr. Boyd must have seen some Evanstonians headed for the links on Sabbath morning, for this

feel constrained to preach with such

earnestness upon this question is the

is what he said:
"Last Sunday morning I saw moving vans in Evanston, children out wheeling, and men starting for the golf grounds, carrying their sporting outfits. If the educated, refined and cultivated people of Evanston observe the day in this way, what can we expect of the masses, who are compelled to live in walled cities with a continuous canopy of smoke above them? The Sabbath was made for man, and is God's device for saving man's soul from absorption in labor and destruction in sensuous enjoyment. It is necessary to have a soul, and around the Sabbath should be created atmosphere through which the breath of holiness should reach the

The observations of Dr. Boyd, however, may well be pondered by golf-ers outside of the Evanstonians. They cannot be indifferently dismissed by those who have been wont to regard golf as a sport for the educated and the refined. Can this exhilarating pastime maintain its standing against encroachments of the Sabbathbreaker?

There can be no doubt that men of intelligence and of rational life, churchmen and those who belong to no church, look with apprehension upon the increasing tendency to pervert the Sabbath into a day devoted to bi-cycling, baseball, golf or some form

of sport. The Sunday golfer would never vote to destroy the Sabbath. If put to the test he would vigorously defend the Christian idea of the Sabbath against a day of universal labor, revelry and outdoor sports. And yet can he deny that he is doing his part to usher in the Sunday that has no rest or peace or calm in it for anybody?

FOR INDIA'S RELIEF. Washington, June 1.-In the senate today, Mr. Perkins (California) presented a petition from organizations "There is unfortunately abundant and individuals of his state asking evidence that innumerable experiments congress to make an appropriation for the relief of the famishing people of India, and he asked that it be re-ferred to the committee on appropria-

Toronto, Ont., June 1.-Early this morning some Pretoria day revellers were making fun of a colored man named David C. Johnston at a Queen street east restaurant, when Johnston rushed out, and, with his pocket knife, stabbed John Gordon in the head behind the right ear. The stroke

severed an antery, and Johnston fol-

lowed it up by stabbing Gordon in

the leg as he turned to run. Gordon

was taken to the General Hospital and Johnston was arrested. The doctons say that Gordon will probably A Penny Saved Is a Penny Earned. Economy is the lesson taught by this saying. It is true economy to take Hood's Sarsaparilla at this season be cause it purifies, enriches and vitalizes the blood, and thus prevents sickness for the coming season. Every bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla contains 100 doses

-positive proof that it is economy to take only Hood's. Constipation is cured by Hood's Pills.

Melrose Rifle Club.

The Melrose Rifle Club celebrated her majesty's birthday at the club ranges. The Routledge Band was present and furnished excellent music. Two prizes were given for each event to immobilize the animal. The dissection of the trigeminus nerve is difficult "Prof. Brucke says ("Lectures on Physiology," vol. ii., page 76: "The first sign that the trigeminus is divided prize by E. J. Shaw, second by E. Westlake; at the pendulum, first first sign that the trigeminus is divided prize by E. J. Shaw, second by E. Westlake. A special prize of a set of dishes was given by Mr. Alex. Mc-Neil, of Lobo, to the club member who scored the highest points in both events. This was taken by F. Harri-This was taken by F. Harrison. Mr. E. Westlake scored the highest points, but was not a member of club. The events were open to all, and about 30 competed in each. Tea was served on Mr. J. K. Morris' lawn.
The club again thank Mr. and Mrs.
Morris for their kindness throughout
the day. The club here wish to thank their esteemed friend, Dr. McDonald, dentist, of London, for the beautiful gold medal which he presented the club. The medal is to be given every May 24 to the member who has attended not less than thirteen meets during the very end according to his beautiful. the year and scored the highest per-centage. James Harrison has the honor of keeping it until May 24, 1901. Following is the percentage for last year for members who attended thir-

teen meets and over	Tel agent en	
	Total	
Meets	points	Per-
attended.	scored.	centage.
James Harrison23	1,368	.535
E. J. Shaw24	1,365	.569
J. A. Clare22	1,241	.564
J. Oliver17	931	.548
D. Steinhoff20	1.094	.547
F. Harrison25	1.349	.539
J. K. Morris22	1.122	.510
W. Robinson14	692	.494
R. Robinson19		.436
C. Harrison19	823	.433
J. H. Challoner 16	587	.367
Members who att	ended 1	ess than
thirteen meets:	t seed and	V 14 THE
	Total	
Meets		Per-
attended		

A, Steinhoff..... 9 F. Robinson..... 7 493 .523 .470 .424 366 94 212 Robinson..... 7 Tuckey..... A. Harrison.....

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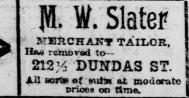
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