To the Members and Supporters of the Young Men's Christian Association.

(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.)

4. The reading room and library committee has had two meetings. The list of publications on file at the reading room was carefully revised, and every effort made to make the supply at once comprehensive, useful and economical. On Dec. 15, a sale was held at the rooms of papers and magazines, to be delivered secondhand during the year, at which a fair proportion of the original cost was realized. Our hearty thanks are due to friends who have kindly donated papers to the association. Thirty-seven volumes have been added to the library by the expenditure of part of an old fund remaining from the book reception, supplemented by the gifts of a few members and friends specially interested in this department. We were also the recipients of a splendid gift from a gentleman in Montreal, consisting of 28 vols. of the Century and Scribner's Magazines and North American Review A few other books have been donated by friends at various times. The committee displaying all the portable wealth of the are planning some new and useful features | ancient and holy place from which they set in connection with the library, and hope out. There were robes loaded with gold, as soon as possible to make it circulating. This branch of our work is commended to astics and supported at their skirts by a the interest of all who have the moral and intellectual welfare of young men at heart.

ed by the board at the January meeting, in muslin with crowns and wreaths of and has rendered exceedingly efficient flowers; two or three buglers, one man service. Twelve meetings were keld. On with a silver clarionet, and at the back of March 18 a public entertainment was all a various and motley crowd of the given when the utmost capacity of the people, Russian and rolish, chiefly of the rooms was required to hold the large number present. A public meeting was held on June 16 at which effort was made to increase the membership of the committee and awaken a deeper interest in its work. Plans were then made to form a fund for the furnishing of the new rooms. The town was divided into districts and cavassed, as a result of the energy and hard work put forth the sum of \$165.00/ was collected at a time of the year which seemed far from opportune. We are deeply indebted to the ladies, for the zeal and practical assistance so ably shown. The furnishing of the rooms will be carried out by this committee in coperation with the colorless lips and the hoarse, hollow the board. The cleaning of this room has cough which came up to my ear at in been attended to under the direction of tervals over the tumult of shuffling feet the committee. 6. The trustees have had in their charge

for the last six months, the important change of rooms, which it is hoped will be consummated within a few days. Four meetings were held at which the plans of the rooms were discussed, and all the True, he was dying, but the cholera was details received careful consideration. At the request of the trustees, two meetings of the members were held, and the question of removal debated there. Both of these gatherings declared themselves in favor of the change. The new rooms are five in number, and the annual rental will be \$150.00. It is believed that they will be found better adapted to the work in | and inevitable end. every way than the present one.

7. At a meeting of active members held on Sept. 7th, the need of the reception and invitation committees was discussed, and several young men declared their willingness to act in the matter. The reception committee was at once informally organized, composed of four members, who have since shown much faithfulness in their stated attendance at the rooms. The work of this committee, is to provide at least one member for each week evening who shall be at the rooms, to extend the hand of welcome to young men of all creeds and colors, who come in. The invitation committee was organized likewise, to undertake the necessary work of the afternoon. During the five hours be- She is the girl who has every facility to be inviting young men to the rooms and tween a crowd of people gathered in the good, and strong, and wise, and kind, but meetings. This has been done as far as street and germinated alarming rumors. I she always thinks she is the most abused possible heretofore, by occasional workers, was taken upstairs to a darkened inner room girl on earth. And why? Because her Linds but the work has suffered for want of a committee, whose regular duty this would be.

8. The anniversary meeting was held in Cambridge street Methodist church, on had come at length and looked at the dead Friday Nov. 20th, last year. Rev. Wm. and written his name on a paper and then Patterson, of Cooke's church, Toronto, passed out with a stiff lip, not casting a and Mr. R. J. Colville, general secretary, word at any of us, two men brought a cof-Peterboro, were the speakers. Reports | fin. This was a black, oblong box, which of the local work were given by the served for all the Jewish corpses of the distreasurer and secretary. The meeting trict, the dead being buried without coffins. was well attended, and the addresses did much to stimulate the association, and acquaint the people with our needs. The board are already endeavoring to get her kin. It was then that I took part in a speakers for the anniversary this year.

9. At the Dec. meeting the question of world can have seen. Beyond the bearers incorporating the association was brought upandreferred to a committee for enquiry. At the next meeting the committee reported and was empowered to take whatever action was requisite in the matter. The committe accordingly, took the necessary legal steps with the result, that the association was declared an in- of their heads, carried little tin money boxes, corporated body on the 30th day of which they rattled as we walked along, March, 1892. This is an important step crying, "Charity saveth from death!" as it enables the association to receive They were members of the Society of Buribequests, or legacies, and places the ers. Especially as we turned the corners of the streets the old men rattled organization on a firmer basis

The foregoing statement covers the leading and more prominent work which has been undertaken. The attendance of young men at the rooms, has averaged between 25 and 30 each day, varying with the season of the year. The reading room of their afternoon-morning, and even the has been well patronized, a large number | blind beggar, who would lay hold of the of visitors have called. To the stranger arm of the passer-by and give him especially, the rooms have been a privi- kreutzer to drop into the can. Such resolege, gladly welcomed. A number of the lute and persistent alms-giving was startmembers formed a chess club, which ling. Was it usual? By no means. Then Egyptians had a knowledge of the diseases resulted in the development of considerable talent in that direction by the

Four young men were directed to boarding houses, and one young man was assisted in his efforts to secure employment. Several have carried letters of As we approached the cemetery the streets introduction to other associations when seemed to flow with one tide only, a tide leaving town.

Two special collections were taken this and a vague sense of dread, mechanicalyear, one of \$4.00, for the international ly, like people walking in a dream. It committee at New York, and one of \$3.61, tor the support of Mr. McConaughy, at Madras, India.

The general secretary represented the they were talking of the cholera. Death association, at the annual provincial conwention, held at London, in February.

Our sincere thanks are due to the local terror. What contracted their breasts press for their kindness in giving us space and drew them on with the fascination in their columns weekly for notices con- of fear was that the living death was cerning the work. We appreciate this help. To all who have in any way shown us favor, or who have in any manner assisted in this work during the year we return grateful thanks.

In conclusion we are thankfu! for the privileges which have been ours during and the lamest. this term of office, and we pray that the work may grow and exercise a continual and powerful influence for good in this community. All of which is respectfully submitted.

W. H. CLARKE, C. K. CALHOUN, Gen. Sec. President. Lindsay, Oct. 11th, 1892.

THE GREAT DEATH.

n Eastern Procession Inaugurated to Ward off the Dread Cholera Scourge.

Hall Caine, writing to the London Times rom Russia, says: This year, by reason of the cholera, the pilgrimages began earlier than their time, and people came as usual from over the Russian frontier to follow them. They were gorgeous ceremonials, borne on the backs of two stalwart ecclesigroup of boys in surplices; banners, heavy with silver, stretching from pole to pole across the street; censers, crosses and crucifixes glittering in the dazzling sun-5. The ladies committee was reappoint- shine; a little battalion of young girls poor and untaught, hollow-faced, heavyfeatured, dull-eyed, vacant, simple, some of them ruddy with health, but more of them pale and wasted with pain. The procession began inside the church, and I looked down on a part of it from the organ aloft, which was half way up to the lofty roof. One man who walked close behind the clergy caught my eye at the first and commanded half my interest in the guady show. He was a Russian, in the long coat the peasant wears. The coat was old and discolored, and its grey cloth was patched with canvas such as packing cases are made of. It was these glaring spots that drew my attention to his face. The pale and sunken cheeks his glassy eyes, the half-open mouth and the bugling and praying and singing told their own story. Clearly the poor, fragile being was dying of consumption. H must have known that he had received his death-warrant. Why was he there? The upward look of his distressful eyes at the banner carried over his head told everything. coming, and he was in terror of dying before his time. So he had come to make this pilgrimage that God might order the Great Death to pass him by. Ah! that yearning for life when life is worth nothing, when i is a burder too heavy to bear; that hoping for something when there is no longer any thing to hope for; that pathetic remon strance against death when death is the near

> I saw the Catholic procession only from the organ loft of a church, but there was a procession of another kind which I followed through the streets. It was a Jewish funeral, and it took place in Krakau. Th dead was a woman of the poorest class who had died from the infirmities of extreme old age, but in the prevailing disquietude of all minds about the cholera nearly every death seemed suspicious, and about this one there were strange whispers. Every circumstance seemed to conspire to help the delusion. Strict Jewish law requires that the dead shall be buried within four and twenty hours, but the district doctor had not come to certify the cause of death, and the fun eral, which had been appointed for 11 in the morning, did not take place until 4 in on the floor beside them. After the doctor The box was taken into the inner room, and presently it reappeared covered by a pall and borne on the shoulders of four men, sons, I think, of the deceased, or nearest of procession such as few men of the western there were no mourners of the family of the dead woman, but all the poor Jews of Krakau became at once her mourners and their own. The crowd fell behind and followed without order. Four or five old men, wearing tall, silk hats, much browned and battered, over velvet skull-caps, which showed like black bandages across the backs

their cans and cried together, "Charity

saveth from death!" Everybody gave

the Great Death hung over everybody.

and going along without previous arrange-

to them-old men hobbing on sticks, gutters, young girls bareheaded and barefoot, prostitutes in the slattern rags what did it mean? It meant that the of the teeth and their treatment, In he cholera was coming and that the shadow of mentioned as either stopping or extracting At each step the crowd grew larger. Men teeth. The date of the introduction of and boys joined us constantly, falling in artificial teeth into England or Europe uncertain. They came to America from ment, as if obeying some unheard command. determine. "The Mathematical Jewe published 1585, contains an account of S of people walking with downcast heads John Blagrave, "who caused all his ter

is usual for such mourners in bearing a body to the grave to discuss the virtues Conductor (holding up a greenback)-Did of the departed, but on this occasion anybody lose a ten-dollar bill? Mr. Faberthey were busy with another matterpusher—Yes, I did. "Are you sure?" "Well, I didn't precisely lose the ten-dollar was going before them, but that was only the dead Death, and it excited no time now."

hovering over them. Their alms and their mourning was a sort of silent supplication to the Great Death to spare them. "Charity saveth from death! Charity saveth from death!" Thus to propitiate Death they gave-the poorest and the barest-and thus they followed-the oldest

Not Stuck on Himself.

"If there is anything I hold in the supre mest contempt-most thoroughly despise," remarked the big man to a crowd in the grocery store, "it is a man who permits himself to be led around by the nose by his wife; in other words a henpecked

Just then a little woman appeared in the door with a basket on her arm. "Here," she said to the big man, sharply, come on home with me now and carry this basket.'

The crowd set up a laugh. "Excuse me, gentleman," said the big man, starting out, "this is no laughing mat

ter ; but before I go I want to ask you all

as man to man if I ever showed any signs of being stuck on myself?" Then he walked off with his wife and

The Atlantic Record. The Transport gives this table, showing the manner in which the Atlantic record has been lowered since 1866, when the steamships for America first began sailing from Queenstown:

Venr	Ohin	
1000	Ship. Scotia	р. н.
1000	Scotia	8 2
18/3	Baltic	
1875	City of Berlin	
1876	Germanie	7 11
1877	Britennie	7 10
1880	Arizona	
1882	Alaska	
1884	Oregon	
1004	ен ен оп	
1005	America	6 10
1885	Etruria	š
1887	Umbria	6 4
1888	Etruria	8 1
1889	City of Paris	5 10
1891	Majestie	5 18
1891	Teutonie	
1809	City of Design	16
1002	City of Paris	15
-		

A New Sort of Road. The question of the construction of electric roads in country districts and the general distribution of electricity for farm purposes is coming to the front. A recent writer thinks that the most hopeful solution of the problem of difficulty and discouragement that surrounds the farmer of to-day is to be looked for in the general distribution of electric power over the whole country from central stations, and its utilization, not merely for transportation, but for all the work of the farm now carried on so expensively, laboriousstudy of the actual figures to appreciate even a comparatively small portion of the farm work of the country. It is estimated that a hundred miles of electric road suitplying of power for all agricultural purposes, for manufacturing, and for electric light as well as for transportation, and he estimates for book on all diseases peculiar to man. that this could be done on a capitalization Books sent free sealed. Heart disease, of \$3,000,000 for the 100 square miles of the symptoms of which are faint spells, territory. He maintains that the interest purple lips, numbness, palpitation, skip

One Kind of Foolish Girl. Every once in awhile one meets a girl who is not wise-a young girl, 15, 16 or 17 years of age; a girl who doesn't want to be wise, who wouldn't be wise if she could. on the second stage. There the body mother wants obedience from her, asks her lay on the bare floor, entirely covered with | to submit her judgment as the younger and a black shawl. Two candles burned at | inexperienced one to her own judgment as either side of the head and two women sat | the mother. So many girls think their mothers presumptuous to expect anything of that kind from them, and do not hesitate to tell them so. You may know the girl Dr. B. E, McKENZIE, B.A., who is the daughter of parents who stand ready to lavish all that wealth and position | Lecturer on Orthopedic Surgery in the can buy upon her. The first thing she struggles against as unnecessary and cruel is school; she is 16, and has been kept at school until she declares she is tired of it and proposes to stop it, and have "some fun." She considers the college a prison, in which she would be locked until she promised to be a missionary or a minister's wife, both of which positions she scorns and hates with a cruel hatred. Life is made so miserable and such a burden for all concerned that she is given her freedom and allowed to leave school. Then she is happy and contented because her father and mother are so kind and considerate? Not a who are out of school when they should be in and run the streets. That is what it amounts to, and so the struggle between mother and daughter begins anew, the daughter peevishly declaring that she is never allowed to do anything she wants to. That is the very girl who has always had her own way, and probably always will, and consequently, adds the Washington Post, she is blase at 20-selfish, unhappy, and blaming her father and mother because old women selling green stuff in the they've made her life unpleasant.

The practice of dentistry is of great antiquity, for, as early as 500 B.C., gold was used for stopping teeth and gold wire was employed to hold artificial teeth in position, and it does not, seem then to have been a writings of Martial (first century) a man is England, but just when it is difficult to he drawn out, and after had and fivey

NEWSPAPER LAW.

on derisions rendered at various times by Division Court Judges :-

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- 2. If subscribers order a paper to be discontinued, the publisher may continue to send it until all arrears of subscriptions
- 3. If subscribers neglect to take periodicals from the post office, they are likewise responsible till all arrearages for subscriptions are settled.
- 4. If subscribers move to other places
- 5. The courts have decided that refusing to take periodicals from the post office, or removing to another town and leaving them uncalled for, prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.
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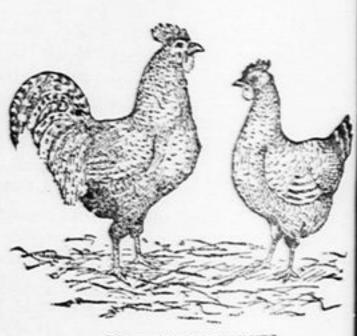
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are hours of moral strift are times of stormy ang the tears refuse to fall waiting time, my brot hardest time of all. and love are oft impati ing things beyond their r

e heart grows sick with learns what life can tea before the fruit be gathe just see the blossoms fall the waiting time my brot he hardest time of all. ng once, and loving ever

sad to watch for years the light whose fitful shi kes a rainbow of our tears ad to count at morning the hours to even fall; the waiting time my brot e hardest time of all !

can bear the heat of conf ough the sudden, crushing sting back our gathered for a moment lay us low may rise again beneath i ne the weaker for our fa the waiting time, my bro the hardest time of all. it wears the eager spirit

the salt waves wears the nd Hope's gorgeous garb g all its brightest tints are go hen amid youth's radiant b, the waiting time my bro the hardest time of all. et at last we learn the less hat God knoweth what is nd a silent resignation

Makes the spirit calm and b

or we know a day is comin

For the changes of our fate, When our hearts will thank yourselves if you can afford for them That He taught us how to -From " The Chamb

BY JOE T. CLARK, IN TH

(Continued from last) CHAPTER I Fortune has always Inheriting considerable to added stead is to the st reported rich long b-fore ed to be so considered. Fr warned no against burgla

was so Ioved from t ed streets, and so much afloat about my income and but I had never bothered until this particular n was sure I heard a fo stairs in the library. A no business there at midn myself there was only the

in the place and she was But somebody else was now, sure enough, so I qu and stole down. There ing light in the rooms, an tion swelled on observ fellow had lit one of candles. Seeing that I

him with things to steal, a

could he not bring his why could he not have until he found a tallow o On the table he had number of valuables c different rooms. Then pieces of silver, heirleom which no money could besides two other piece intrinsic value. As 1 g tossed on the table a wa several hundred collars. secured by sorcing a lock and then he commence

maging among the pay

hand was a stout eaken

had found in the hall a I rally I stole in up n th When within six te loked over his shoulder ... had heard me, but a d by instinct. He trie "as upon him and brou ritic blow with my stick clinched. He was a p but my strength has alv and I had the advantag We fought stubbornly, him down with my hand Somehow he seemed par reserving his strength suspicious. As my bi return I thought I saw

y trying to smile. An at him. " Mark !"

"Ah there!" retora a gasp as my fingers re "Is this what you ar "Yes, and why no

unblushingly as he aros business and I am no of mine than I would b "Well you're a thoro "Go slow, there. No presume too much upb

tanceship, but attend t

and I'll attend to mine back to bed and I'll g job. I'm nearly through "Just as near throug

get. Do you call thi your own business- de