

THE SHERIDAN ROAD NEWS-LETTER.

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All correspondence and communications for publication in this paper must be addressed direct to this office, or no attention will be paid to them.

NOTE.

Owing to the large amount of matter this week several articles have been carried over, and will appear in our next issue. We would call the especial attention of every reader to an article treating of the Chicago New Charter Amendment which will appear next week. It sets forth clearly and forcibly the reasons why every voter, irrespective of party, should mark his ballot "Yes" on this most important measure.

The professor of psychology in Beloit College has been wheeling a chair at the St. Louis Fair in order to study human nature. No doubt the wheel chair will prove a fine auxiliary to the chair of psychology.

Probably the longest walk ever made has just been completed by Louis G. Madrigal, a 19-year-old deaf mute, who traveled thus 7,000 miles from Lima, Peru, to St. Louis. He started September 2, 1902.

As the C. E. World "sees things": Dowie declares that the apostles kept up their number of twelve for some time, and he is simply returning to the same custom by proclaiming himself the first apostle of the new dispensation. Ah, but the original twelve did not proclaim themselves.

After two years of waiting permission has at last been granted for the building of a Christian church in a certain quarter of Constantinople. Money was raised for the purpose some time ago. It would not take a

vast sum given at the start to amount to enough to build a cathedral by the time the Sultan gets around to giving his consent to any building for Christian uses.

Miss Marie Helgesen, extension secretary of Association House, Chicago, connected with the Young Women's Christian Association, addressed the Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian Church last Sunday evening. Miss Helgesen has a charming personality and can speak with much force and effect on the need of just such influence as the settlement gives. Her talk showed the work that has been done by the Settlement during the five years it has been in existence, and how much more is yet to be accomplished.

There was one beautiful incident connected with Chaplain White's church services Sunday morning in the Baptist church. When Mr. White was told the cadets from the Military Academy would attend the service in a body he told Mrs. Hibbard he wished each cadet could have a pretty boutonniere. She went immediately to Mr. Bahr who, when he was told what they were for, with characteristic generosity let her have about seven dozen pink carnations, which Miss Joy Miller handed to the cadets as they passed through the vestibule into the church.

A GOOD JURYMAN.

One of the first and most important qualifications of a good juryman is a mental and moral willingness and ability to refrain from all prejudice till both sides are fully heard. Few in practical life reach maturity without having been more than once grievously wronged by others who had based their opinions on ex parte or on hearsay testimony. It would be well for all of us if we would live the golden rule by practicing the following:

"TAKE HEED."

"The longer I live," said the famous Charles Simeon, "the more I feel the importance of the following rules:

- "1. To hear as little as possible what is to the prejudice of others.
- "2. To believe nothing of the kind until I am absolutely obliged to.
- "3. Never to drink in the spirit of evil reports.
- "4. Always to moderate, as far as I can, the unkindness which is expressed towards others.
- "5. Always to believe that if the other side were heard, a very different account would be given of the matter."—Selected.

TEMPERANCE AND THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

MR. EDITOR:—I notice a communication in your last issue concerning a little tilt at the Rock River Methodist Conference over the temperance question, and the writer ends up with some rather startling assertions. He says: "It [the Republican party] claims, and I believe merits, the credit of fathering nearly all the legislation in this country favorable to temperance." It has been the custom of our Republican opponents from time immemorial to parade as "the party of great moral ideas," and it has been their universal custom to charge the Democratic party with being the principal patrons and supporters of the saloon business. The Democratic party has never claimed to be a prohibitory party, but it does not admit the claims of the Republican party that they are the supporters of the temperance cause, or that they are entitled to "the credit of fathering nearly all the legislation in this country favorable to temperance." I suppose the Republican party would claim the fatherhood of temperance in Maine, in spite of the fact that the Maine law was enacted years before there was a Republican party. Perhaps, also, they would deny having attempted to repeal the law after they came into power in that state. Perhaps they would also claim to have enacted the prohibition laws in several other states in which such laws were passed before the Republican party had been heard of. Perhaps they claim the credit of carrying for prohibition, under local option laws, a large part of the counties in nearly all the Southern states. But before they claim anything more in that line, will they kindly inform us where, as a party, they have ever passed a single prohibitory law, and enforced it, in any state; or where they have ever preserved a territory from the curse of the liquor traffic. Again we say that the Democratic party does not claim to be a prohibitory party, but it is willing at any time to compare records with the Republican party on the question of opposing or supporting the saloon traffic. D.

It is not the big disappointments that embitter one's life, but the little commonplaces that are allowed to vex and annoy.

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