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# THE DURHAM CHRONICLE MAKING A LIVE CHURCH The Don's

# The Rev. Dr. Talmage Makes a Few Sensible Suggestions.

I know thy works and tribulation, darkness! If we could see those lit-Rev. ii. 8, 9.

porium of the Levantine trade. In be singing the praises of God; if and disaster, but kept on to great we would recoil, crying out. spiritual prosperity. The fact was, aunt thou dream of hell!" that church had the grace of God, Oh, what a tremendous power not prove a bonanza: 'A Murderer's sermon as your pastor, it may be profitable to consider what are the elements of a live church.

ought to be understood that prayers young men ge out and gather cannot pay a winter's coal bill, and city who are lost to society. Prayer for any particular church will should worship him in a barn. goes down pocket-deep. if we pray only comfortable but ornate. ed customers living at a distance.

> Let me say also that there must the tents of wickedness. the house of the Lord. If the ser- church must be that it is a too late, and the probability is that ministry, to have this they will die too late.

THE RUSTLING OF SILK

doors, and the treading of heavy titude. They have come, a hundred much celerity as may be." feet is poor inspiration for a minis- at a time, and two hundred at church when one-half of the audience be three thousand souls accepting say?" but the live church of which I am blessed the prayers of his dear peo- sleep, ch, Don?" speaking ought to go by railroad ple in behalf of souls immortal. time, and that is pretty well under-

Another characteristic of a live church is the fact that all the peoany life there. A church that does not sing is a dead charen. It is awful to hear a cold drigge of music coming down from the organ loft, while all the people beauth sit in silence. When a tune wanders around lonely and unbe riended, and is finally lost amid the arches because the people do not join in it, there is not much metady made unto the Lord. In neaver they all sing, though some there can un sing half as well as others. The Methodist church has sung all round the world and gone from conquest to conquest, among other things because it is a singing church; and any Christian church organization that with enthusiasm performs this part of its duty will go on from triumph to triumph. A church of God that can sing, can do anything that ought to be done. We go forth into this holy war with the Bible in one hand, and a hymn book in the other. O ye who used to sing the praises of the Lord, and have got out of the habit, take your harps down from the willows.

ANOTHER CHARACTERISTIC of a live church is a flourishing Sabers, Hot Air Furnaces, Shingle bath school. It is too late in the Machinery, Band Saws, Emery history of the Christian church to Machines, hand or power; Cresting, argue the benefit of such an institution. The Sabbath school is not a supplement to the church; it is its Seat Ends, Bed Fasteners, Fencing, right arm. But you say, there are Pump-Makers' Supplies, School dead churches that have Sabbath Light Castings and Builders' Sup- schools are dead too. It is a dead mother holding in her arms a dead But when superintendent come on Sabbath afternoons to- her artistic career. In regard to varied accomplishments."

A despatch from Washington says: the great multitude of the children -Rev. Dr. Talmage preached from 1 of the abandoned and the lost. Oh, the following text:-"Unto the an- if we could have all these suffering gel of the church in Smyrna write: little ones gathered together, what These things saith the first and the a scene of hunger and wretchedness last, which was dead and is alive, and rags and sin and trouble and and poverty, but thou art rich"- the feet on the broad road to death, which through Christian charity Smyrna was a great city of the an- ought to be pressing the narrow cients, bounded on three sides by path of life; if we could hear their mountains. It was the central em- voices in blasphemy, which ought to that prosperous and brilliant city could see those little hearts which there was a Christian church estab- at that age ought not to be soiled After it had existed for a with one unclean thought, becoming livious of his surroundings. Then he while it was rocked down by an the sewers for every abomination! if earthquake. It was rebuilt. Then we could see those suffering little it was consumed by a configration ones sacrificed on the altar of every that swept over the entire city. That iniquitous passion, and baptised church went through fire and trouble with fire from the laver of the pit-

an ever active principle. Had it there is in iniquity when uneducated Escape.-The Balfe Hill murderer, been otherwise, all the grandeur of and unrestrained and unblanched it James Cooney, who was lying under architecture, and all the pomp of goes on concentrating and deepening sentence of death at Barneville Gaol, surroundings would only have been and widening and gathering momen- effected his escape this morning with the ornament of death, the garlands tum until it swings ahead with a singular cleverness and daring, and of a coffin, the plumes of a hearse. very triumph of desolation, drown- is believed to be hiding in the neigh-

CRUSHING LIKE ROCKS

I remark, in the first pace, that abandoned population of the streets? remember it in when I first joined \$2,000,000 one characteristic of such a church Will you gather them in your the profesh. What's yer lay, any-1.000,000 is punctuality in meeting its engage- churches? It is not the will of your way?" All ecclesiastical institu- Heavenly Father that one of these tions have financial relations, and have ten respectable children in your they ought to meet their obligations little ones should perish. If you just as certainly as men meet their class, gather in ten that are not reobligations at the bank. When a spectable. If in your Bible class church of God is not as faithful in there be twenty young men who have its premises as the Bank of England come from Christian homes and eleit ceases to be a church of Cod. It gant surroundings, let those twenty

prayers cannot meet the insurance. Another characteristic of a live and that while prayers can do a church is one with appropriate archthousand things, there are a thou- itecture. Because Christ was born sand things that prayers cannot do. in a manger is no reason wny we never reach heaven-high unless it the churches of Jesus Christ be not for the advancement of the church church of Jesus Christ ought to be and do not, out of our means, con- a great family circle, the pulpit only tribute for its advancement, our the fireplace around which they are Let the gathered in sweet and domestic comchurch of God then meet its obliga- munion. A live church must have tions on the outside, and let the commodious, comfortable, and admembers of the congregation meet apted building. "How amiable are east of Knapp's Hotel, Lambton the obligations inside, and the thy Tabernacles, O Lord of Hosts. I Street, Lower Town. Office hours from church will be financially prosper- would rather be a doorkeeper in the house of my God than to dwell in

> be punctuality in the attendance in | Again, the characteristic of a live vice begins at half-past ter, in the saving church. It must be the gosmorning, the regular congregation pel of Christ. "Oh," say some peoof a live church will not come at a ple, "the gosple of Christ allows but quarter to eleven. If the service is a small swing for man's faculties, to begin at half-past seven in the and some men have left the ministry evening, the regular congregation of with that idea." Why, there is no a live church will not come at a field on earth so grand as that quarter to eight. In some churches which is open before the gospel min-I have noticed the people are always istry. It has been my ambition, tardy. There are some people who and I believe it has been yours, my are always late. They were born dear people, in these years of my

A SOUL-SAVING CHURCH,

other half come in. Such a difference could tell you some circumstances with a grin.

Others in different parts of the Don. "No, Steve, the force I advert dard, and we shall meet them when the toils of life are over, in the great harvest home. O men and women immortal, hear this call of sovereign mercy. All the offers of the gospel are extended to you "without money and without price," and you are conscious of the fact that these opportunities will soon be gone forever. The conductor of a railtrain was telling me a few weeks ago, of the fact that he was one night standing by his train on a side track, his train having switched off so that the express train might dart past unhindered. He said while he stood there in the darkness beside his train on the side track, he heard the thunder of the express in the distance. Then saw the flash of the headlight. The train came on with fearful velocity, nearer and nearer, until after awhile when it came very near, by the flash of the head light. he saw that the switchman had not attended to his duty-either through intoxication or indifference—and that train unless something was done immediately. would rush on the sidetrack and dash the other train to atoms. He shouted to the switchman: "Set up the switch!" and with one stroke the switch went back and the express thundered on. O men and women, going toward the eternal world, swift as the years, swift as the months, swift as the days, swift as the hours, swift as the secondson what track are you going to-

Mme. Melba has been relating some in our schools the children of the re- the fragments divided among the "What! Spoof 'em?" was the de- shall all be hurled to destruction. If 2 hrs. 3 min., and thus became the natives thought he would steal all they are too respectable. We gather afterwards promptly broken up, and vented." fined, and the cultured; but alas! for ladies!

# Last Coup.

the uttermost extremity fortune he managed to retain a fair semblance of that spick-and-span exterior which bespeaks your true egotist. He was a brainy man, for all he had at one time been a valet. His brains, indeed, had proved his ruin. for they brought him down to the level of the cracksman.

Things were at a somewhat awkward pass at the time, and as his pals shuffled out "hands" from a vile pack of cards and scooped their tricks by the light of a reeking, evilsmelling lamp, they threw many anxious glances at The Don. He was reading a paper, seemingly quite obslit a small rectangular hole in the newspaper, and holding up to the light the printed scrap of paper that had filled it, he addressed the other two occupants of the room.

"Listen to this, boys: it has given me an idea which may or may Tonight, preaching my anniversary ing like surges, scorching like flames borhood of Lutingdene. You know Lutingdene, Steve?"

"Viscount Woodward's place? What are you going to do with this oughter, Don. Got six months to

> "To crack that crib in a distinctly new and original style, and give you your revenge at the same time. This is how I propose to do it. On the 23rd, two days from now, the Viscount is giving a ball to celebrate his son's return from South Africa her fan. with the V. C. The affair will be one of considerable magnitude. the society papers say, and in all probability every jewel in the country worth looking at will lend its sparkle to the general brilliancy. We've got to annex those jewels."

"Huh," said Steve while the other man, "Welsher," was content to mutter hoarsely an encouraging

"Go on, Don." "The opportunity will arise when the party are assembled in the Blueroom for the amateur theatricals. The servants will be there, too. The consequence will be that every living soul in the mansion will be gathered together in one room at the hour we select for operations. Now, there are two doors in this room, one at the side and one behind the stage, and at the appointed time your station shall be at one, Steve, and yours, Welsher, at the other, both of you ready at a given signal to lock those doors from the outside. I will give the signal from the stage."

"From the stige, Don?" echoed Steve. "Yer a-gwine to tike part in the play-actin'?' "My performance will be a solo

and will, I expect, prove so absorbingly interesting that a rich harvest of jewels shall reward my efforts. After my 'turn' has concluded the door at the back of the stage shall open to permit of my exit with the and we never yet threw out the gos- spoil, when it will immediately be up the aisle, and the slamming of pel net but we drew in a great mul- relocked, and we depart with as and put an end to our anxiety?"

on the point of explosion."

that this utterance might have due say. The brake refuses to work, and

the stage temporarily to myself, and I hope your fears won't prevent you this end I will attain by a simple accompanying a few of us for a run subterfuge. I will then claim the at- when it is serviceable again." tention of the audience for a few 'Oh, no, I shall be charmed. But minutes, and this shall be readily here are our budding actors all comaccorded to me if only on account of ing down to us. What does it mean the strangeness of my appearance, Something must be wrong." which will be an exact facsimile of The Viscount looked up in surthe escaped felon; James Cooney."

expound his scheme, weighing its of the stage, dressed in character. possibilities and combating its diffi- "What is the matter, Woodward?" worthy of a better cause. When he him had finished there was silence, and two deep-drawn breaths were simultaneously inhaled

"What about gee-ography, Don?" inquired Steve, slowly. "Shall we say topography?" corrected The Don, smilingly.

is no need for anxiety on that score. I was a valet once, you know." "What! Yer boss was--no, garn." "Fact. Viscount Woodward. I know every nook and corner of Lut-

trump card. For the purpose of put- famy, the broad arrow, enhanced his night? Toward light or darkness? ting as much real estate as possible sinister exterior. He held in one Toward victory or defeat? Toward between our precious selves and Lut- hand a round, black, ominous-lookheaven or hell? Set up that ingdene after effecting the coup, we ing object, and in the other a lighted switch! Cry aloud to God. "Now will take temporary possession of taper. At his feet was an open Bits. the Viscount's motor, which a wise brown leather bag. It was our forethought shall have ready prepar- friend The Don, dressed with as ed for us. You will recollect that much faithfulness to the published the engineering of a motor repre- description of the escaped murderer teachers and scholars of her amusing experiences during sents a small component part of my as his experience as a valet enabled

songs are heard all through the exercises, and at the close they go
away feeling they have been on the crowd of ladies waited for her at the fashion? Might go off suddenmount of transfiguration—that is a stage door that she might sign some like and bring down the house in

lighted query.

"Marvellous intuition.

was thronged with guests and the revel was at its The alternative is death." height. The magnificent ball-room was a glittering panorama of whirling forms rhythmically obeying the stone. The conviction that here instrains of a popular waltz played by a celebrated band. On the terrace James Cooney, was absolute. Had were paraded by mysterious whisper- in their faces, very probably some of ing couples. Only the yard and sta- the ladies would have fainted, and bles were deserted, for the servants the men, rendered furious in consewere waiting eagerly for the signal which would summon them to wit- ters in a very unpleasant manner for the theatricals in the Blue-

In the shadow of the coach-house wall three motionless figures, one of a desperate man, merely stunned the them carrying a peculiar shaped parcel, stealthily made their way to- mesmeric stupor.

Had anyone gone down to the lady in the room. The gentlemen coach-house afterwards he might will excuse, as their valuables are have observed that the lock had too bulky for my purpose. You, sir, door ready to be opened at a mo- bag. Quickly. Time is precious." ment's notice. Pursuing the inves- The youth he addressed, extending tigation, the back gate would have towards him the hand holding the been found in a similar condition, lighted taper, rose hurriedly with and inside the coach-house it would ashen cheek, and seizing the bag lyhave been seen that the Viscount's ing on the stage in a trembling automobile was in a singular state grasp he began to collect the valof preparedness for a journey, con- uables.

ciously consented to amuse their fel- little desire to prevent them. overture his companion, the Dowager | escape Lady Trillington, tapped him with

fess I have never asked myself the till finally with difficulty the patent mourn the loss of a child is regardquestion. Stay, I do believe in self-locking jaws clicked together, ed as unnatural, but they would dreams, that is if the lobsters are The coup was completed, and nothstrong enough. If they're not, why, you may escape after all."

"Don't treat the matter as a jest, pray. It is a pet theory of mine." sion of deep import disturbed your rest last night. Not anything unpleasant, I hope?"

nightmare than a dream, and was so and far-reaching power. But the as to how the different races became vivid that I have not shaken off the tension was obviously relaxing. of the color that they are is given effects of it yet. It foretold a calamity if ever a dream did, and I am sions everybody seemed to breathe heard a negro express the opinion low from it.'

ally than your own faith in it. Lady stooped and picked up the bag, tap- handiwork to the glare of a hot sun Trillington. You must really un- ping the floor with his boot as he | Alas! for this original experiment. derstand that the thing is absurd. If | did so. Then with his face to the | the human being was found to be we were to live in constant dread of watching crowd he backed slowly to- overbaked, whence comes the negro the unknown existence would be in- wards the door, which in the mean- race

There are plenty of very real dangers always around us, even in charming turned in the lock. Lutingdene. For instance, that es caped murderer, James Cooney, who is supposed to be in hiding hereabouts. Our very lives are not safe while he is at large. Why don't the police do something to capture him

"Well, I grant you they have al-Welsher looked at the speaker an- lowed our confidence in them to be ter. It requires great abstraction time, and three hundred and fifty at grily. "There's a time fer all things, shaken somewhat. But we must not in a pastor's mind to proceed with a time, and I expect the day will ap- Don, and rip me if this is any time expect too much. Few of us have the preliminary exercises of the pear when in some service there will fer fairy tales. What yer mean to any comprehension of the manifold difficulties the police encounter in seated are looking around to see the the offers of eternal life. I wish I "Hel' on Welsher," said Steve their work. By the bye, Lady Tril-"I know what The lington, I notice that you do not of attendance upon the house of God that have come under my observa- Don's up to. He's a-gwine to hyp- drive about as much lately as heremay be a difference of time pieces; tion, proving the fact that God has nertize 'em so as they all go to tofore. I trust your penchant for the open air has not suffered through "Hypnotize them?" repeated the the escape of this criminal?"

"I fear it has. I must retaliate, land are living the Christian life to is the sort of moral suasion that however, with a similar query. What and upholding the Christian stan- is exemplified by a dynamite bomb have you done with your motor of

There was a slight pause, in order 'It is out of order I am sorry to comprehension, and then The Don other matters prevented me having it repaired up to the present. "It shall be necessary that I have morrow I shall have it looked after.

prise as the players in the piece With great lucidity he continued to trooped into the room from one side ing to the clue furnished by the mis- hair. culties with a wealth of ingenuity inquired one of the men approaching

"The matter?" echoed the Vis-

don't you begin?' "Why, there is a slip of paper pinned up there requesting us to go before the curtain for a few minutes before commencing the performance.

It is signed by you. "You must be joking, Plimsoll. never wrote it. Halloa!'

The exclamation was caused by the sudden rising of the drop curtain, revealing a strange figure standing "What about gettin' away, Don? in the centre of the stage, a man of Tikin the jools may be all right, but | middle age, unshaven and uncouth, tikin our hook's the chief thing after with close-crouped hair and repulsive features. His ragged clothes, "That, Welsher, is, I fancy, my stamped with that hall-mark of inhim to exercise.

gether, their faces glowing with in- audiences she thinks the English the "Don't you think, Don," said When the curtain had folded back, led De Jonge Pijpenrookers. The by tearing the picture in half. This terest and enthusiasm, and their least, and the French the most, de- Steve, doubtfully, "that a dynamite which it did automatically, he took first prize was awarded to M. Devos, and many other dreadful things are a step to the front and said, in a of the Society Les Piparts de Lae- attributed to the camera, which is harsh voice:-

anyone moves I shall arply the champion of Belgium.

You've light. I am reckless as to the conguessed it. Undoubtedly the game sequences. My life is forfeit in any case, and I place no value upon it. I wish to offer you certain terms for your safety which you must accept

There was a short pause, during which everyone sat as if turned to was the escaped murderer, scattered groups of men smoked in the man shrieked out his words and silent communion; the garden walks flourished his argument. so to speak, quence, might have precipitated mat-The Don. As it was, his cool demeanor and low, stern tone, which rang with the deadly earnestness of senses of his hearers into a kind of

"I must have the jewels of every skilfully picked, leaving the will collect the articles. Take this

sidering the hour, and rapidly gener- He experienced no difficulty in obating the force necessary for speedy taining the jewels. The Don's superb acting so wrought on the Some twenty minutes later the nerves of the ladies that they flung guests were all seated in the Blue- their costly treasures almost with room, facing a miniature stage beau- relief into the bag, and the men tifully draped, and soon to be trod with the consequences of resistance by the clever amateurs who had gra- so surely before their mind, showed lows. All the theatrical surround- the man was utterly reckless and ings and accessories which the wand desperate was the uppermost thought of wealth could summon served to in the minds of all, and in comparconvert for the nonce the handsome ison with human lives jewels were chamber into a veritable theatre, cheap. Furthermore he would be and the delighted acclamations of his pursued as soon as he had discarded guests rewarded the Viscount for his his hideous plaything, and his capefforts towards their amusement. As ture was certain. Indeed, it was the orchestra concluded a brilliant hard to see how he could possibly

Driven by his own overmastering fear, the trembling collector rapidly "Do you believe in dreams, Vis- made the tour of the room, the bag meanwhile swelling visibly as its "My dear Lady Trillington, I con- costly contents became augmented, ity by the natives of Malabar. To ing now remained for the conspiration with the utmost grief. To them an tors but to beat a rapid retreat.

at his feet and then round the room. is also looked upon as giving us a "From which I infer that some vi- With the pride of genius he could not poor appearance, and we are referred resist that triumphant pause, that to amongst savages as bleached, exultant look of victory at his con- washed out people, without any comquered enemy. Society, now so help- plexion "Indeed, yes. It was more a less despite its elaborate protections With the yielding up of their posses- us by Mr. J. O. Brant-Sero, who convinced some misfortune shall fol- more freely, as if the danger had les- given herewith sened and it was time to think of "Your dream could have no better retaliation. So The Don quietly time had mysteriously swung open. "It is not the unknown I fear. When he had passed through it closed with a bang, and the key was

Half an hour afterwards a strange spectacle might have been witnessed on the bleak country road between Lutingdene and Trillick, the railway station of the district. The road was one long and uninterrupted de- Red Indian." scent, in part perilously steep, and a huge automobile was flying along of affection to thrash your wife. it at a whirlwind pace, jolting over That we do not adopt this custom the eccentricities of the primitive is thought to show us to be poor roadway and reeling horribly in the folk en, wild-eyed men, one of them vain- longer loves her, and suspects that ly tugging at a useless brake with he loves-and thrashes-some other the monotonous persistency of despair, and the horror of swift approaching death writ large on the

hicle gathering momentum with Much of their past insubordination every rood traversed. And then was caused by contempt for a nation Fate appeared in the shape of the that was ruled by a woman, who massive white gate of a railway crossing. The motor hurled itself into the obstruction with the force of a score of battering rams. There was a horrible rending noise of splintering timber, the hissing of escaping steam, a sharp cry of agony intermingled with a long, shuddering moan, and then the silence of the

When the catastrophe was discover- simply scouted the idea that she was ed (which was soon afterwards, ow- a little old lady with silver-white sing motor) one of the occupants of the car was found unconscious in a field some distance away, having been shot from the car like a cannon ball at the moment of collision. count. "What do you mean? Why It proved to be Welsher. His super- day, and wear round their necks. ficial injuries were practically nil and he lived to taste the hospitalities of a Government retreat for several years afterwards.

Steve was with difficulty extracted from the ruins of the motor, and presented a pitiable spectacle of sprains, fractures and abrasions. Many weeks, therefore, were spent in the local infirmary before he was enabled to join Welsher in his seclusion. The Don was beyond the reach of mundane justice. He was discovered at the bottom of the railway gate, lifeless, concussion of the brain having cut short his career abruptly but painlessly.

The jewels which he had plotted so daringly to obtain possession of were recovered intact.-London Tit-

A BELGIAN SMOKING CONTEST.

"Silence. Let no one move, on the hr. 53 min., while the second and god, which it is dangerous to speak peril of his life and the lives of third went to Louvain smokers, the ill of. of a live church. There is only one amusement no one had brought the "Steve," said The Don with solem- every soul in this building. I have times respectively being 1 hr. 43 A small British thement in West thing I have against the Sabbath wherewithal; but at last a gentleman nity, "the light that will cause that in this hand (holding up the round min. and 1 hr. 42 min. A record Africa was some years ago only savenced at this country, and that is obligated by the country and the country are constant. schools of this country, and that is, obligingly lent a pencil, which was bomb to explode will never be inmoment this taper touches it we Louvain, last year, whose time was placing a camera in position. The



SAVAGES HAVE A POOR OPIN-ION OF WHITE MEN.

Negro's Opinion of the Pale Face-Queen Victoria Was Worshipped by Some.

Most Britishers think that savages regard us as very wonderful and awe-inspiring folk. Not a bit of it! We can kill Boxers, Ashantees, and the like: but make them respect us-

The Chinese have regarded us as parbarians from the moment when the first European set foot in the Celestial empire. The first Dutch envoy was disdainfully received by the Emperor on condition that he approach the presence on all fours, after having marked his progress across the throne-room by occasionally bumping his head as a sign of reverence, says Pearson's Weekly.

The first white men to visit ther Queen Charlotte Islands were actually supposed by the natives to be cannibals, and were treated with the utmost horror. On our sailors offering them salt junk they were afraid to eat it, thinking it must be

Our custom of loving our children is looked upon as a sign of inferiormourn the death of a relative's child The Don glanced down at the bag a nephew than a son. Our paleness

"The Great Spirit made the like-

ness of a human being and left His "The second experiment was hard-

the Great Spirit, in His anxiety to have His work done to perfection only allowed the model to be half. baked, hence the pale-faces, or white "The third trial was entirely satis-

ly more successful than the first, for

factory, the happy medium being attained, hence the copper-colored complexion, or the so-called American In many parts of Asia it is a sign

Some of the African tribes hailed the accession of King Edward as a sign that they were to be extermin-The moments passed, the huge ve- ated, and were terrified accordingly. they did not believe could do them

A few tribes used to wership Queen Victoria as a goddess, and made sacrifices to her picture, taken from the illustrated papers. Others were loyal to her rule because they supposed her to be at least

NINE FEET HIGH and of powerful proportions. They

An Indian race of British Columbia flatly disbelieved the existence of the late Queen, thinking they were still ruled by King George, whose medals the chiefs possess to this

Altogether we show up very badly in savage eyes and appear before them as incapable creatures. That we cannot speak their language is a bad enough sign of inferiority, but what, they ask, can we do? To horse-riding savages we are poor horsemen at best, and to river tribes accustomed to canocing we are not considered worthy of being trusted with a paddle. Further, compared with them, we are short-sighted, deaf, cannot smell at any distance, and are miserable hunters without our "shooting-sticks."

It is to this "shooting-stick," or "thunder stick," and one other thing, the camera, that we owe what respect savages have for us. The first is thought to be a great medicine, as it will kill a man a long way off. The camera is known as the "one-eyed black box" which takes your picture. To photograph a savage is to scare him into abject Two hundred and sixty-six smok- obedience, as he thinks you have ers recently took part in the compe- stolen his soul from his body, and tition organized by the society cal- can kill him a thousand miles away ken, who kept his pipe going for 1 consequently regarded as a strong

their souls and fled in terror.