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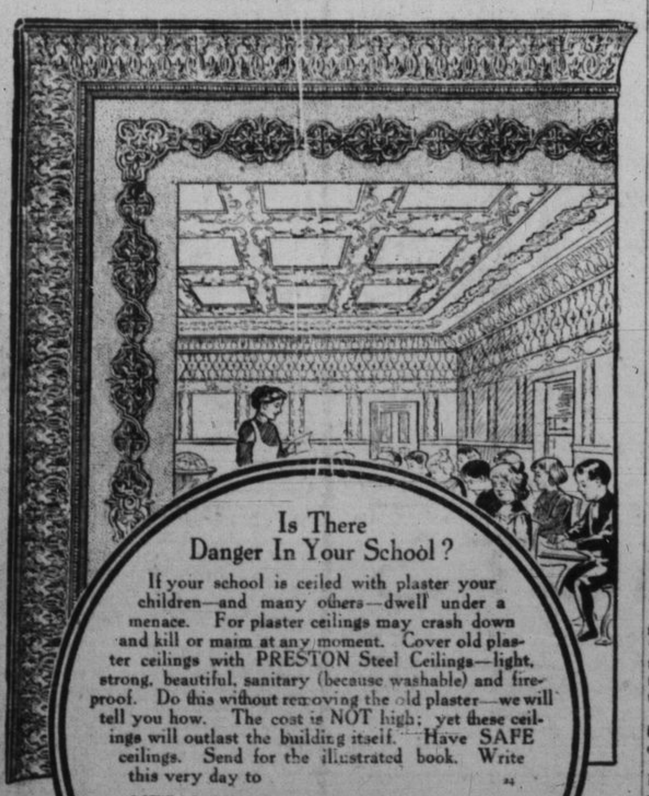

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# CHURCH OF FUTURE

## A POWERFUL PLEA FOR CHURCH UNITY.

**Economically Ridiculous to Have 142 Different Sects in United States—So Says Dr. Thomas E. Green.**

In an article headed "What is to Become of the Preacher?" in the August Hampton's Magazine, Dr. Thomas E. Green, long noted as a preacher in the middle west and now a public lecturer, makes a strong plea for the union of churches. He says:

"Outside of various independent congregations, there are in the United States a hundred and forty-two different sects and sorts large enough to maintain a definite organization. It is questionable whether the average reader has ever given a serious thought to the reason why there are so many religious denominations—why, to use the ordinary phrase, there are so many different churches in the town in which he lives? Were it anything else he would brand it at once as foolishness, as suicidal. Attempt the same plan in education, in business, or in politics and it would be self-evidently absurd. Judged by any standard of practical efficiency the religious condition of the average town would be ridiculous were it not so pitiful.

"There are in the United States fourteen kinds of Baptists; twenty-four sorts of Lutherans; fifteen types of Methodists; twelve sub-divisions of Presbyterians. Between the minor divisions the differences are often infinitesimal, their beginnings so long ago that they have been absolutely forgotten. Once begun they continue, not because the issues of whose discussion they are the monuments still exist, or have any earthly value, but because no one has the courage to challenge their value or usefulness, or reverently to lay them away among the other relics of antiquity.

"In a town near the border of Manitoba there is a Southern Methodist church, its very name a relic of the civil war, and on the Gulf of Mexico an anaemic, starving, Northern Presbyterian congregation is struggling to keep itself alive.

"Between the great denominations there were originally temperamental differences of expression and of worship, depending largely upon the root stock upon which they grew. English, Scotch, Dutch, Saxon and Latin peoples naturally differed in many traits of character. But these beginnings are long past. With a most unique and unprecedented capacity for assimilation, an ethnic digestion that is one of the wonders of the world's life, we have made a composite temperament in which the best and the most virile from every whither have endured, and the weaker and local peculiarities have sloughed away.

"No one will dispute the fact for which Plutarch contended, that religion—a religion—is necessary for the well-being of humanity. No one will dispute the fact that from at least our viewpoint Christianity is the highest in ideals and accomplishment of all the world religions. No one will dispute the fact, apparent on every hand, that the present condition of organized American Christianity is neither satisfactory nor promising.

"The people of America are still a Christian people. When Christianity expresses itself through a church which answers the people's needs, they will support that church, just as at present they support foreign missions, social settlements, hospitals, humane institutions of every kind. They are waiting for the church of the future. Whatever that church will be, it will eliminate the narrowness of denominationalism.

"The people are waiting for church unity, but not as the term is generally used. No one will venture for a moment to believe, what was once the inspiration during generations of doctrinal discussion and dogmatic warfare, that any one of existing denominations will be the ultimate form to which all others will come. That kind of church unity, long indulged in by visionary enthusiasts, is merely an 'iridescent dream.' The practical proposition is a combination by elimination, the seeking of a common round, framed by the fundamental syllables of common belief.

"Already farseeing leadership is realizing the necessity of combination. The many sorts of Methodists are reaching out to a greater Methodism; Presbyterians, Lutherans, Baptists are beginning to learn wisdom from 'the children of this world.'

"At a recent general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church a commission was created to enter the religious world at large and attempt a corporate union of the religious forces in America, and behind its prospective work one layman placed a fund of one hundred thousand dollars to insure its unhampered activity. The difficulty will lie not among the leaders along various lines of denominational activity, but in the prejudices and antipathies of the masses of people who are loyal to traditions and to issues long since buried in the flight of years."'

### Thanks to Beauty Parlors.

Lady Duff-Gordon, at a dinner in New York, praised the beauty parlor.

"It has put back the clock at least fifteen years for woman," she said. "The woman of fifty to-day, thanks to the beauty parlor, hardly looks thirty-five. In fact, I might almost say that there are no old women any more."

"Up to what age can woman still be called young?" a pretty grandmother asked pensively.

"No matter what her years," said Lady Duff-Gordon, "a woman is still young so long as she can make a man jealous."

### A Poor Cure.

Mayor Speer, of Denver, at a recent temperance banquet, was discussing a drink cure of little efficacy.

"When I think of this cure," he said, "I recall a poor old woman with a red nose who entered a magistrate's office and said:

"'I'd like to take the pledge, if ye please.'

"'Very good,' said the polite clerk. 'And how long did you wish to take it for?'

"'In the past,' said the old woman, 'I've always took it for life.'"

# WELDING TORTOISE SHELL.

## Methods by Which Plates Are Made Into Solid Piece.

Tortoise shell is the carapace or horny armor which protects the back of the hawksbill turtle. This armor is composed of thirteen segments or plates, which are not fast at the outer edges, but overlap one another like the tiles on a roof.

The turtles are captured when they come on shore to lay their eggs, and after being killed are immersed in boiling water until the plates can be removed without injury. Formerly, in some places, live turtles were roasted until the plates loosened and could be taken away, when the turtle was put back in the sea to grow a new shell. It is doubtful if shells grow again, or if they would be of much value.

Hawksbill turtles are found in most of the tropical seas, and the shells are commercially rated as East Indian and West Indian. The East Indian shell is much darker than the other and has fewer of the transparent markings that go to make tortoise shell desirable, and it is not so valuable as the West Indian shell on that account.

The plates vary in size and thickness according to location, but in all cases taper to a thin edge where they overlap. In those cases in which a large piece is required to be of uniform thickness two or more plates are laid together and welded until they become a solid piece of necessary thickness.

In welding plates they are first boiled in a salt solution until they become comparatively soft and pliable, when they are carefully cleaned to remove all foreign matter from the surfaces to be welded. The slightest impurity will prevent the shells from forming a perfect joint.

After the parts have been laid together they are wrapped with several thicknesses of wet cloth and an iron plate put on each side. These plates must be parallel so the pressure on the shell shall be equally distributed and bits of folded cloth are laid in wherever required to make the pressure uniform.

In the meantime heavy iron tongs have been heating and when hot enough to brown a bit of paper are made to hold the package of shell and cloths and the whole is put in a heavy press. Pressure is increased gradually to a certain point and maintained until the tongs become cold, when the parts will be found to have united to form one piece. Unless carefully done the shells separate in being put in hot water.

Small objects cannot be repaired by welding, as a rule, because the surfaces are too small to knit properly and because pressure sufficient to unite the parts might destroy patterns or shape.—Optical Journal and Review.

### A Terrible Record.

As every mother knows the death rate of little ones in Canada during the hot summer months far exceeds that of any other season of the year. The reason for this is that the excessive heat brings on those dreaded troubles, cholera infantum, diarrhoea, dysentry and other stomach and bowel complaints. These come on so quickly and with such little warning that often baby is beyond help before the mother realizes he is ill. During the hot summer months the mother must be continually on her guard to see that baby's bowels are working regularly and his little stomach is kept sweet and pure. Baby's Own Tablets should always be kept in the home as they are the mother's greatest friends. A dose now and then will prevent these troubles, or if they do come on suddenly they will be quickly banished by the Tablets. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

### Queen Befriends Poor.

The queen of Bulgaria is a sympathetic and affectionate wife to King Ferdinand, but she is not a politician and does not share in his ambitions for the development of his country. The queen, who has been a second mother to the king's children by his first wife, has given time to the alleviation of the condition of the poor and suffering. She has started nursing schools and charitable institutions. In fact, when she went to Bulgaria as a bride she was a trained nurse, but she found no woman among the members of the nobility who could give first aid in the event of an accident. The queen found conditions worse in other classes, and was stirred to start a school where women could get training in the rudiments of nursing. In the institution she is called Sister Eleonore.

### Not a Latinist.

Takashi Komatsu, at one of the dinners of the recent Harvard commencement in Cambridge, praised the study of Latin.

"Latin is often useful socially," he said. "I once attended a dance in Boston. A beautiful young debutante surrounded by a half dozen Harvard undergraduates, listened intently to a story about a football squabble.

"'And the casus belli?' she asked.

"Thereupon her mother, with a shocked look, exclaimed:

"'My dear, how often have I told you always to say stomach?'"


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# BABIES WHO PUZZLE DOCTORS.

## Are Able to See Through Opaque Objects.

It is questionable whether the vagaries of nature have been more strikingly shown than in the case of James Adolph Cody, two years and three months old, the son of normal-sized parents living at Mount Airy, Georgia. James eats as much as both father and mother together and at the present time weighs eight and a half stone. He measures fourteen inches round the neck, thirty-six inches round the waist, sixteen inches above the knee and thirteen inches below. He is very agile and strong enough to knock down children thrice his years. Young Jones is constantly crying for food, and the amount of solids he consumes in the course of a day would be sufficient for six boys of his age. For breakfast he eats numerous biscuits spread with butter and syrup, and drinks two glasses of milk, as well as a couple of cups of coffee. For dinner and supper he is supplied with a large plate of boiled bacon and vegetables, and he gives full vent to a lusty pair of lungs if he is not given light refreshments between meals.

A year or two ago doctors in this country were much puzzled over a six-year-old boy named Arthur Keene, living with his parents at Penarth, Glamorgan. Young Arthur had lived on milk since his birth, not a particle of solid food being taken. At six years of age he was finally developed and healthy, and his diet per week consisted of thirty pints of milk mixed with sugar and a little water.

When Lionel Brett, a young boy of Massachusetts, was a baby in arms, says Tit-Bits, his mother noticed that there was something peculiar about the eyes, and fearing that he was in danger of going blind she had him examined by several occulists. These gentlemen discovered that the child was possessed of a most wonderful pair of eyes his sight penetrating substances in the same fashion as the X-rays.

Dr. Ferroul, of Narbonne, and Dr. Grasset of Montpelier some years back examined a young girl of Narbonne and she was found to possess eyes similar to those of Lionel Brett. Experiments proved that she could see through opaque bodies as clearly and penetratingly as her eyes generated Rontgen rays.

Another child possessed of wonderful sight was a German lad named Schaefer, who created a furore in scientific circles some time ago. There was nothing unusual in his appearance and yet he had a very strange pair of eyes. The usual order of things was reversed; in the day he was practically blind, while in the darkness of night the keenness of his sight was astonishing. When night came on young Schaefer could see with an acuteness which many ordinary people would have given much to possess even in the daytime. He could enter a pitch-dark room and pick up any small object from the table or floor with as much ease as his parents could if the room were looded with light. On one occasion Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer sprinkled the floor of a room with tiny pins, and at night they ordered their son to pick them up. Although the room was absolutely dark the lad found every one of the pins in an incredibly short space of time.

People with magnetic bodies are not unknown, and six years ago doctors discovered at Vladikavkaz, in the Caucasus, a girl of twelve whose body was practically a magnet. According to a medico who examined her, every object which she approached would move. Once she walked close to a kitchen dresser, and in an instant the crockery upon it began to dance. On another occasion a heavy bottle standing upon a table was raised in the air when the magnetic maiden went near it.

### Dead Sure.

Representative Swager Sherley, of Kentucky, was talking in Washington about his amendment to strengthen the pure food and drugs bill.

"We must make our laws against impure food and drugs impregnable," he said, "or a national state of ill health will be ours as certainly as—as certainly as—"

He hesitated, then resumed:

"It reminds me of a story, a story about a Louisville maid servant who said one day to her mistress:

"'Might I have next Friday a week off, ma'am?'

"'You'll get your usual Thursday,' the mistress objected, 'but of course, if it's important—'

"'My fiance is to be buried, ma'am,' next Friday a week, and I want to go to the funeral.'

"'Your fiance? Buried? Why, I didn't know you had a fiance, let alone that he had died.'

"'He ain't dead, ma'am,' said the maid, softly.

"The mistress smiled and looked relieved.

"'Not dead? Then, of course,' she said, 'you can't be sure he is going to die, no matter how ill he may be. None of us know when we are going to die. Death is the one uncertain thing. And yet you would predict positively the date of this man's death and burial. It's absurd of you.'

"'Excuse me, ma'am,' said the maid, in a low voice. 'It ain't absurd. Jim's goin' to be hung.'"

### Not Impressed.

Mme. Nordica, at a garden party at Deal Beach, said, apropos of her recent European tour:

"Many good people refuse to be impressed by the armless and legless fragments of antique sculpture treasured in the museums of the old world.

"One day in the British Museum a guide was recounting to a little knot of tourists the glories of a battered centaur, when a Chicago meat salesman broke the reverent hush with the question:

"'Excuse me, sir, but what would they feed a bloke like that on—ham and eggs, or hay?'"

Every woman imagines she would have a stylish figure if she could only afford to dress as she would like to.

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