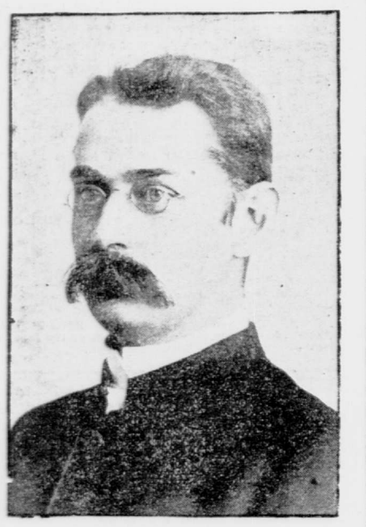
IN MEMORY OF D. L. MOODY

A SERVICE DEVOTED TO HIS WORK.

MOORE, SCOFIELD, MABIE AND MORGAN SPEAK, MEYER AND WESTON PRAY.

East Northfield, Mass., Aug. 16 (Special).—The afternoon session of the Bible Conference to-day was a memorial meeting in honor of the man who made the name of Northfield known around the world. There was no display. No men were brought here to extol the virtues of D. L. Moody; he does not need to do so, they are known of all men. The life that he lived among men, the words that he spoke and the works that he wrought are imperishable. A half dozen of his intimate friends recalled incidents in his varied career with which they were familiar, or sang the hymns that he loved, or thanked God in prayer for His great gift to the world in this century of a man who surrendered his will to God and devoted his splendid energies to the welfare of his fellow men.

The immediate members of the family were not present at the service except William R. Moody, who sang with Mr. Stebbins, "Oh, Morning Land." On the platform were Henry M. Moore, of Boston, the president of the seminary, and a fellow worker for twenty years; the Rev. F. B. Meyer, of London, one of the first ministers to greet Mr. Moody in York, England, in 1873, and one on whom he leaned heavily for many years; the Rev. G. Campbell Morgan, also of London, whose life was closely knit into that of the great evangelist, although the years of acquaintance were fewer than those of Mr. Meyer; the Rev. Dr. Henry C. Mabie,



THE REV. PEYTON H. HOGE, of Louisville, Ky.

secretary of the Baptist Missionary Union, who secured a summer home here to be again under the influence of the Moody whom he had met when a student in Chicago thirty-seven years ago; the Rev. Dr. C. I. Scofield, Mr. Moody's pastor in this town for five years; President H. G. Weston, of Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Penn., who considers Mr. Moody the greatest spiritual product of the nineteenth century; George C. Stebbins, associated with the evangelist for a quarter of a century as a gospel singer; F. H. Jacobs, one of the singers who came into his labors more recently, and John Willis Baer, of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, whose work for young people had the warm approval of the man whose heart never grew old. After the congregation had sung

How firm a foundation, ye saints of the Lord,
Is laid for your faith in His excellent Word!

and another one of Mr. Moody's favorite hymns:

God is love; His mercy brightens
All the path in which we rove;
Bliss He wakes and woe He lightens;
God is light, and God is love.

The Mount Hermon Quartet, which he called to the front at nearly every session, sang, "The Shepherd True."

Mr. Moore spoke of his acquaintance with Mr. Moody, extending over thirty years, and of his close friendship for two-thirds of that time. He said that the life of his friend could be summed up in a single word, "Victory." He never suffered defeat. The story of his eventful life was rapidly sketched, and the story of the founding of the schools told in a pleasing manner. Mr. Moore believes, as do many who have studied Mr. Moody's life closely, that his greatest work was not in drawing the multitudes in his evangelistic work, but in starting the four schools—three here and one in Chicago. Testimonies from graduates and students who have enjoyed the advantages of the seminary were repeated, as they had come to him at a Round Top service in June, when the four hundred students and their friends gathered about the grave of the man who had made an education possible for them. But it was not the knowledge of books and mental discipline that they had gained; many of them had found Christ here, and others had received impulses which had taken them out of their selfish lives and sent them forth to give themselves for others. Not only have the lives of the students themselves been changd by their Northfield training, but the homes from which they come in not a few instances have also been changed by the divine power working through the girls as they returned to bless those dear to them.

Mr. Moore said that similar testimonies could be borne to the influence of Mount Hermon and the other schools. He then told two or three incidents showing Mr. Moody's implicit faith in God. Major Whittle once said of him: "Moody lives so near to God that God gives him everything he asks for? A year ago he needed $10,000 to meet the bills of the school year. He asked Mr. Moore to join him in prayer that the money might come. Two or three days later Mr. Moody was driving a friend about Northfield, but he did not mention the debt. As they neared the end of the drive the friend said that a little estate had been settled, which came to $10,000, and that this sum was to be handed over to him for his school work at once."

DR. WESTON PRAYED.

Dr. Weston was called upon to pray, and he thanked the Lord for the life of the man in whose memory they had met; for his youth, which had been kept pure and upright; for his conversion, and for those of the multitudes who had been brought to Christ by his influence; for the workers that he had sent out into the harvest field; for the schools which he had established, for his triumphant death, and for all the memories that clustered about this place. He then prayed with deep emotion for God's blessing "on her from whom Thou hast taken the companion and lover of her youth and her life." He remembered the children and grandchildren, and asked that each of them might be fitted for all the tasks before them.

Dr. Scofield spoke as the pastor of Mr. Moody, who was an ideal parishioner. He had feared, when invited to come to the pastorate of the Northfield Church, that he would be the nominal pastor, and that Mr. Moody would be the real pastor. But he was willing to be under the direction of Mr. Moody to that extent, if necessary, but he was mistaken; the man who in the heat of a city campaign was compelled to give orders to ministers and others in his own church stood like a rock by his pastor. He was a loyal and firm friend. If he ever had anything to say to his pastor, he said it to him, not to some one else, to become a rumor in the parish. He knew how to give encouragement, also. Nor did he withhold counsel. He was vigilant concerning the interests of the parish, and he helped his pastor in his work. He knew how to respect the leadership of the pastor. Dr. Scofield closed by saying that he ought to be a better and a holier man because of the friendship as pastor with D. L. Moody.

Dr. Mabie spoke of Mr. Moody's relation to the churches of this country. He had personally felt an insatiable desire for souls when he first saw Mr. Moody's zeal for leading men into the kingdom, in his noon prayer meeting in Chicago, years before he went to London to carry on his mighty work there. The same earnestness was shown in his work for the soldiers during the Civil War, when, in addition to his own work at the front, he interested the churches of Chicago and the Northwest in the sick and wounded, to whom he ministered personally. His early work for the Sunday schools of the country and his deep interest in the Young Men's Christian Association, were also emphasized, and also the great stress which he laid upon the elements of evangelistical faith.

After Mr. Jacobs had sung "Saved by Grace," Mr. Morgan paid a loving tribute to George MacGregor, who died a few months after Mr. Moody. MacGregor and Morgan were here in 1897 and 1898, and the friendship between them was like that between David and Jonathan. The Scotch brother, he said, was Nature's gentleman, so beautiful by nature that Grace did not have so much to do in forming his character as it did in the lives of some men. He had an artist soul. He was a soldier, living an intense life. He had not killed himself by overwork, as some had suggested. The moment had come when his work was really with the upper world, and God took him. Mr. Morgan then said:

What can I say of Mr. Moody? George MacGregor was my brother, but Mr. Moody was too great for that; he was a father to me. My personal acquaintance with him was not of long duration, according to the measure of the calendar. If, however, "we should count time by heart throbs," then I may claim to have known him, for it was my rare privilege to have come very near to him in the ripest years of his life. Perhaps that is not the better way to put it; I know that he came very near to me. I first saw him in 1883, during his second visit to Birmingham. I saw him on two occasions then, that masterful man, that leader of men, for God made him in that mould. Two pictures of those old days are deeply engraved on my memory. In each the central figure is Mr. Moody preaching. The first time his subject was the broken law of God. No more forceful and biting denunciation of sin have I ever heard. He was the prophet, and the vast audience, numbering at least twenty thousand, were hushed, subdued, overawed. He persuaded men. I dare affirm that thousands of people stood face to face that evening with their sins, startled and smitten.

The other picture is that of Mr. Moody coming to the close of an address on "The King's Invitation to the Marriage Supper of the Lamb." The graciousness of that invitation had possessed him that night with new force, the deepest fountains of his nature were touched, and he stood before the great crowd, moved by his Master's compassion, pleading with tender urgency and fine pathos, a strong man moved to tears. At last he cried: "Let those who will accept the invitation say, 'I will!'" and from every part of the hall instantly, immediately, the cry of a multitude went up, "I will!"

I did not see him for thirteen years, but through them all the force of his character had an influence on my life that I should find it hard to measure. I came to Northfield for a day or two in 1896. As I went to bid him goodby in the evening, as I was to depart by an early train on the morrow, he said, "Oh, I shall see you in the morning; you are to preach at 10 o'clock."

"What did you do?" I have been asked, when I narrated this incident elsewhere, and I reply, "I preached, as he bid me, as other and better men have ever been glad to do."

I confess, however, to a deep sense of nervousness that day, after I had to speak in the presence of that man who swayed. From that time he got nearer to me, till he gripped my whole heart and life.

NEWS OF HIS DEATH.

When the news of Mr. Moody's death reached London, I tried to describe him as one who was "four square to every wind that blows." But that did not seem sufficient, for he was at least an octagon of strength. I shall not put them in order of importance. Remember the octagon; that side is first which you first approach.

First—Tenderness. What a heart he had! Surely to actual purpose the love of God was shed abroad therein. No theme so swayed and moved him as the grace of God. It was far beyond his preaching. Tenderness was manifested in his life. It was most beautifully exemplified.

Second—Humor. And is this not the other side of tenderness? Is it not invariably the fact that the man of tears is the man of laughter? With what relish he would listen to or tell a good story! His merriment was constant and contagious. At the Murray Hill Hotel in New-York, last fall, the day we sailed for home, Mr. Moody told us the last story that I ever heard from his lips. A man was converted at a Salvation Army meeting, he said, and the next day he began to look around to see what he could do as a Christian worker. He got in a train to go to another town, and he felt that he must do something. Sitting in front of him was a man looking very solemn and sour. The Salvationist leaned over to him and said, kindly: "Sir, I hope you are a Christian?"

"Sir," replied the sad looking man, "I am a professor in a theological seminary."

"If I were you," continued the new convert with a smile, "I wouldn't let that stand between me and the Lord." (Laughter).

What a saving grace humor it! And yet I never saw him wound any one with his satire, and he never aimed at being funny in his preaching. None can ever charge him with having worked up to a point to make his audience laugh.

The seriousness of the business of preaching was too real for him. Yet his addresses always sparkled with humor, and as I have sat by his side on the platform and watched the eager crowds, I have wondered at the power with which he touched the fountain of tears and lit the tears immediately with some flash of humor.

Third—Common sense. I do not like the phrase, yet really I know no better. It is understood of the people and exactly described the fact concerning the man. He always seemed to have his feet squarely planted on the reasonable. He had no fads in his beliefs or practices. He had no obliquity in his vision; he looked at things and saw them.

Fourth—Insight. How quickly he summed up men and movements! He seemed to have the most remarkable gift for discovering men fitted for special spheres of work and putting them in their right places. I have seen him sitting in a chair looking at the floor, but while in that position he had been looking clear through men. I suppose few men have had more people applying to them for opportunities of work. A brief conversation with them, a few questions and he had their measure. If he was not satisfied, no manner of influence was sufficient to persuade him to put them to work. No gift, perhaps, served him better in the course of the years.

Fifth—Immediateness. There were those who spoke of his impulsiveness. I am bound honestly to say I never saw it, yet I can quite understand how those who did not come into close contact with him would imagine that he was so. He was full of energy and immediateness. Everything was swift before the rush of his activity. But he never moved until he had quietly considered. His capacity for consideration was great, and his outlook comprehensive. Let him see all the facts and be in his mind convinced, nothing daunted him.

Sixth—Passion. One always felt in his presence that he was capable of more than was evident at the moment. He was a kind of repository of fire and passion that did not often show itself. When deeply moved he was in speech and influence simply irresistible. I never saw him stirred by any slight upon himself. He had the master passion of all passions, that of being able quietly to hold in check all his feelings until the moment when some person or community dear to his heart, because dear to the heart of God, was attacked.

Seventh—Breadth. Nothing about him was more delightful than his broad sympathies. He had his own theological and ecclesiastical convictions, but he never allowed them to press him into a narrow groove of self-satisfied contempt for those who differed from him. Perhaps it will never be known, the extent to which he suffered through his devotion to men from whom he differed. That breadth was rewarded by the confidence of all sorts and conditions of men.

Eighth—Modesty. This I have written last not because it was least, but because its statement last is important. He would sit at the feet of the youngest of us, if we were speaking of his Lord and Master. A man of so varied parts, many will imagine, must have been in danger of pride, yet as a matter of fact no more simple minded soul did I ever meet.

What is the explanation of the force and light of the life now passed beyond our view? The answer is found in the records of his admission to church membership in Boston when a youth. His evident desire, the records say, was to do the will of God. In the early years of his young manhood he yielded himself to that abounding grace which became the perpetual theme of his preaching. He gave himself unreservedly to God, and the whole man, being sanctified in Christ Jesus by faith, was sacrified in the actualities of his life by the Holy Spirit of God. Therein lay the secret charm of his personality as a Christian man. How shall we best preserve his memory? The answer is in Hebrews xiii, 7-8: "Remember them which had (the tense is changed now) the rule over you, who have spoken unto you the Word of God, whose faith follow, considering the end of their conversation; Jesus Christ, the same yesterday and to-day and forever."

Whose faith follow? Do not attempt to imitate him. Imitate his faith. That is the injunction. You will make a terrible mistake if you imitate him. Imitate his faith, the principle of his action, the underlying forces that made him a leader among men, speaking the Word of God with power. We want to be saved from a host of little Moodys; one great one is enough, and then remember this in closing—the Master remains. Jesus Christ is the same yesterday and to-day and forever.

Mr. Meyer closed the exercises, which had lasted two hours, with a fervent prayer. It had been planned to have him and Mr. Baer speak, but the lateness of the hour prevented this.

The love of singing, which Mr. Moody possessed in such a marked degree, is inherited by the son, and there is no lessening in this feature of the Conference. Mr. Moody made much of prayer in every branch on which he touched, and the son is following in his steps in this respect also. This morning he led a meeting in the Auditorium at 7 o'clock, having invited those who, like himself, felt a great burden for souls to join him in a half-hour of prayer. At that early hour and with a heavy rain falling there gathered a company larger than the average audience at a midweek prayer meeting in a city church. Most fervent were the petitions asking that heaven's richest blessings might descend on speakers and hearers during the closing days of the Conference.

Dr. Erdman led the 9 o'clock service, devoted primarily to answering questions. At 10 o'clock the song service began. Mr. Stebbins and Mr. Jacobs led the singing, the latter taking the place of Mr. Sankey, who is soon to start for England.

The first hymn was especially appropriate, as it was still raining heavily—"There Shall Be Showers of Blessing." Major Whittle's beautiful words and Mr. McGranahan's music. This was followed by "Under His Wings," of which Mr. Sankey wrote the music. The choir sang this hymn, the congregation joining in the chorus. "Just for To-day," one of Mr. Stebbins's adaptations, was sung in the same way. The Mount Hermon Quartet rendered "He Was Despised and Rejected of Men." Dr. Pryton H. Hoge, of Louisville, offered prayer. While the choir and congregation were singing "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," Ray Palmer's masterpiece, the members of the choir went to the seats reserved for them in the body of the house. Mr. Moody sees to it that every person who is willing to help in the choir shall have a good seat from which to hear the speakers who follow.

The Rev. N. Fay Smith, a Bible teacher at the Mount Hermon School, read selections from the Epistle of Thessalonians, and commented on them. He showed the motive, manner of life, method of work and preaching and the rewards of the Apostle Paul. Mr. Smith left school when fifteen years old, worked for ten years in a factory, and then went to the Moody Bible Institute, in Chicago. He lives in East Northfield, and in the absence of Dr. Scofield he is frequently invited to occupy the pulpit, which he does acceptably. The Bible reading was followed with the hymn, "Who Are These?" Anna Shipton's words set to music by Mr. Stebbins.

Mr. Meyer gave another one of his searching addresses this morning, basing it upon John xx, 21: "And when He had said this, He breathed on them and saith unto them, 'Receive ye the Holy Ghost.'"

Mr. Moody announced that there would be a post conference again this year, beginning next Tuesday and continuing for two weeks. The first week Dr. Weston will speak every day, and Dr. Torrey the second week. Many people prefer these meetings to the conference itself; they are not so intense, and there is more time for resting and driving. Special rates are also given at the Northfield Hotel after the rush is over. It would be difficult to select an American preacher who would detain more of the Conference guests than Dr. Weston. He has spoken three or four times here and at Mount Hermon, and every time he has delighted those who have heard him. His addresses and Bible expositions are heartily appreciated. D. L. Moody thought him to be one of the best expositors of Scripture that he had ever heard.

Prior to the memorial service the young people's institute was held, Mr. Baer, of Boston, leading, and the Rev. E. B. Allen, of Michigan, and the Rev. Mr. Fifield, of Chicago, discussed junior and intermediate work in Christian Endeavor societies.

Mr. Morgan preached again this evening on Christian ethics, his topic being "Commercial Life." He is to preach twice on Sunday, and many people have sent word that they are coming for the closing day of the conference.

MR. MEYER'S ADDRESS.

Mr. Meyer, before beginning his sermon the other day, said:

I want to say something before I start my Bible talk. I am afraid I am rather a cross to Mr. Will Moody in this way. He is a grand chairman, and everybody is doing as he says, and only too glad, except myself. I think I knew him when he was a little boy, and it is very hard lines to me not to have a bit of my own way left, and so, in spite of his distinct prohibition, I stand here to have my own way. I hope no one else will do it, that is all; I will help him to put down any other man. But I am very interested; everybody knows whatever touches him and his is always deeply interesting to myself and Mr. Morgan, and I am most anxious about these things.

Now, I find that there is a very considerable stock of this "Life of D. L. Moody" in the bookstore behind. I hold in my hand the cheaper binding, which you can have for $2; there is a better binding, $2.50, and again a better, $3.50, and another at $4.50. I think every one attending this convention, out of loyalty and love to the great leader who has gone from us, should purchase one of these books to keep as a family heirloom, so that it might be handed down from one generation to another, so that it might be kept among your most sacred books, and to buy it up here where it would always carry with it the reminiscence of this convention.

I was almost going to pledge Mr. Morgan and myself that if there was any good in it we would write our names in all that should be bought, only too glad to do anything to add an additional interest to the sale of this life of Mr. Moody. I do recommend it to you with all my soul. And I love to say here that in England this book has been received with a remarkable appreciation. Some of our most critical reviewers have given unstinted praise to Mr. Moody for this work. How he did it I cannot imagine. Amid all the pressure and anguish of those days to have got out such a work as this, which bears comparison with almost any biography of recent years, is a very high and glorious result for the time he gave.

Well, those of you who cannot manage that may be able to procure this shorter life of Mr. Moody, which was prepared by Paul Moody and Mr. Fitt, a very handy, shorter life, which you may have for 25 cents for the two volumes, and five sets for $1. This might meet the case of those among you who could not touch the larger book. Well, then, I am very much interested because I remember the time when D. L. Moody suggested to his son, Will Moody, to start "The Record of Christian Work." I had to do with those early days when it was thought of, and it was, as it were, the wise way in which Mr. Moody began to prepare his son for what was to follow. Now this, as you know, is a monthly periodical which comes out and contains within it a number of papers by different men. For instance, I have in my hand the August number, and I notice that your well known Dr. Purves writes, Campbell Morgan has a paper; there is a paper by myself; there is one of a series of papers, "Words of Comfort," by Dr. Miller; there is a serious of papers by Robert E. Speers; there is a series of papers by Dr. Scofield. Miss Anna Pierson edits the young people's department, and Dr. Torrey a series of golden text homilies. There are Biblical notes and queries, also a review of books, and then the continuation of Major Whittle's marvellous notes, those that he commenced upon the Bible. I do press upon you that you should give your orders for this to be sent you by mail, mailed to you month by month. You can do that by speaking in the book room. Now these are three things. I would say more if Will Moody were not here. I am so scared of him.

JOKE BY AMATEUR HIGHWAYMEN.

POLICE OF MOUNT VERNON HAVE SOLVED THE "HOLD UP" MYSTERY.

After a long investigation the police of Mount Vernon believe they have solved the mystery that surrounded the alleged robbery of Richard Slawson, a young bank clerk. Slawson came rushing into Police Headquarters on the night of August 8. He was out of breath, and told a thrilling story of how he had been held up at the muzzle of revolvers by three highwaymen, who took his money, watch and chain. Chief of Police Foley and Detective Lynch began an investigation at once.

The facts became known yesterday and caused much relief to the residents of Chester Hill, where the affair took place. For some time Slawson, who is about twenty-two years old, and is a big, broad shouldered six-footer, has been calling on Miss Bertha Daggett, the daughter of H. C. Daggett, formerly an officer of the Navy. On the night of the hold up young Slawson's conversation was devoted chiefly to burglars. He is alleged to have boasted that the highwayman did not exist who could hold him up. Slawson took leave of Miss Daggett about midnight and started for home.

Chief Foley says that Slawson was held up by Harry Metz, Clarence Holmes and William Haight, three seventeen-year-old boys, who, having heard the young bank clerk's remarks, planned to play a joke on him. Miss Daggett denies that she had anything to do with the plan of the three young men. Chief Foley has learned that a girl was seen with them near the scene of the alleged robbery. The Chief says that the amateur highwaymen held Slawson up with a toy pistol, a silver fork and two spoons, which glistened in the moonlight and impressed him as being pistols. The jokers secured 65 cents and a gold watch and chain. They then made Slawson turn his pockets inside out, and it is alleged chased him homeward at breakneck speed. The young men, who are members of well known families in Mount Vernon, have returned the plunder to their victim, and there will be no prosecutions unless they are brought by Chief Foley, who is rather ruffled over the amount of trouble the affair has caused the police.

RAPID TRANSIT EXTENSIONS.

PROPOSED RAMIFCATIONS TO BE DISCUSSED SOON BY THE COMMISSIONERS.

The September meeting of the Rapid Transit Commissioners is likely to be an important one. It is expected that the proposed extension of the subway to Brooklyn will be taken up and practically disposed of. Other important subjects will be a proposed extension from Forty-second-st. to the East Side and a third branch to the extreme north. President Orr, Chief Engineer William Barschemes will be broached when the Commissioners get together next time. It is understood that Mr. clay Parsons and John B. McDonald, the general contractor, have had frequent discussions over these extensions this summer, and it is thought that fairly well matured plans for these new Parsons wants greater accommodation for the East Side, and he is said to be in favor of a branch eastward through Forty-second-st. into one of the East Side avenues, thence northward to a connection with the line in The Bronx. The other extension would prolong the subway in Lenox-ave. The new extensions would be apart from the original contract, and would not hinder the progress of the existing plans.

ALLEGED DEAN COMPANY BACKER DEAD.

William L. Talcott, one of the alleged backers of the swindling E. S. Dean Company, whose operations in 1897 attracted wide attention, died from consumption in Hartford on Tuesday. Talcott made considerable money in the saloon business in Hartford, and when the Dean Company's ramifications were investigated Talcott's name came into prominence. He was not arrested.

REAL ESTATE.

The following offering at auction is scheduled for to-day:

Sherman-ave., west side, 250 feet south of Emerson-st., 25x150, vacant; Sherman-ave., west side, 275 feet south of Emerson-st, 25x150, vacant; Sheriff's sale, under execution, of all right, title and interest of Amelia A. Barnum, October 4, 1893, or thereafter; Logan, Demond & Harby, attorneys; William F. Grell, Sheriff.

THE RECORD OF SALES.

The Staten Island Cricket and Baseball Club grounds, with clubhouse and other buildings, was sold at auction yesterday. The sale was conducted by Philip A. Smyth on the premises. The only bid was $30,013, and the buyer was Willard Brown, a member of the club. The property will probably be cut up into plots and sold for improvement.

J. H. Brehme has sold for Mitchell A. C. Levy two private brownstone dwelling houses, Nos. 63 and 65 East One-hundred-and-fourth-st., on private terms, to Miss Bitterman.

Irving I. Kempner purchased from Daniel Hines the two five story double tenement houses, on plot 50x92, Nos. 423 and 425 East Eighteenth-st., and has resold the properties to Herbert R. Rexer.

Benjamin Rosenblatt is reported to have sold for clients to a builder for improvement a plot, 40x92, on the south side of Eighteenth-st., between First and Second aves.

S. Steinreich has sold the four story brownstone dwelling house, on lot 20x100.5, No. 62 West Sixty-ninth-st.; also, the three story brick dwelling house, on lot 20x100, No. 117 Leroy-st.

Dr. Philip Embury is the buyer of No. 148 West Seventieth-st., the sale of which by Slawson & Hobbs was reported yesterday.

By John N. Golding: No. 255 West Nineteenth-st., north side, 198.4 feet east of Eighth-ave., 22.6x75.8, three story brick tenement house; foreclosure, to Minnie Fernbock for $10,650.

By Peter F. Meyer & Co.: No. 103 East One-hundred-and-twenty-third-st., north side, 35 feet east of Park-ave., 25x100.11, five story brick flathouse; foreclosure, to the plaintiff for $20,000.

By Philip A. Smyth: No. 733 Forest (formerly Concord) ave., on map No. 737, west side, 137.6 feet south of One-hundred-and-fifty-sixth-st., 18.9x87.6, three story frame dwelling house; foreclosure, to the plaintiff for $4,350.

NEW CHURCH IN ST. NICHOLAS-AVE.

A new church will soon be built from plans filed yesterday by Janes & Leo, on the plot, 55.8x51x23, on the east side of St. Nicholas-ave., 50 feet north of One-hundred-and-fourteenth-st., for the Rev. George S. Pratt, rector of the Church of the Archangel. The front of the building will be five stories and will be used as the rectory, while the rear will be one story and extend 23 feet in depth from the rectory part of the building. The cost of the structure has been estimated at $50,000.

RECORDED MORTGAGES.

Harris, Sarah, to New-York Savings Bank, 97th-st, n s, 200 ft e of 5th-ave, 5 years	$55,000
Neiheiser, Wilhelm, to George Ehret, lot 352, map land Cornelius Ray, on 10th-ave, e s, 1 year	15,000
Kraemer, Louis, to Minna Wolff, 17th-st, No 423 East, 5 years	10,000
Remsen, Charles, to Kate M Kirby, Elizabeth-st, Nos 15 and 17, 3 years	15,000
Bartley, Thomas J, to James Morrison, jr, et al, Mercer-st, w s, 306 ft s of 3d-st, and strip 0.10x50 adjoining, demand	56,252
Same to Josef Steiner, same property, 1½ years	20,000
Bass, Samuel, to Herman Fuerst, Broadway, s e corner 102d-st, 1½ years	25,000
Same to Gibson Putzel, same property, 1 year	63,000
Austin, Harry M, to Henry A C Taylor, 45th-st, No 34 West, 1 year	28,000
Schrenkeisen, Pauline K, to Title Guarantee and Trust Company, Front-st, No 92, 2 years	15,000
O'Connor, Bartholomew M, to German Savings Bank, 8th-ave, No 2,111, 1 year	35,000
De Kantstein, August J, to Edward E Murphy, executor, etc, West End-ave, w s, 25.8 ft s of 93d-st, 3 years	22,000
Brinkman, John C, and wife, to Dry Dock Savings Institution, 45th-st, No 351 West, 5 years	16,000

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Cherry-st, No 411 to 415, 75.8x irregular; Bernard Golden to Pincus Lowenfeld and another	Exchange
12th-st, No 545 East, 17.5x103.3; John Butterfuss to Bernat Well	$12,350
10th-ave, s e s, lot 352, map land of Cornelius Ray, 24.8x100; John Daniel to Wilhelm Nolheiser	15,000
Broadway, s e corner 102d-st, 75x99.11; Herman Fuerst to Samuel Bass	1
3d-st, No 278 East, 24x100x24.2x106; Joseph Wolf and another to Morris Slifka	37,500
49th-st, No 220 West, 20x100.5; Ellen Park to James Steedman	20,000
Mercer-st, w s, 306 ft s of 3d-st, 56x52x41.9x50; Mercer-st, w s, 305.2 ft s of 3d-st, 0.10x50; Josef Steiner and wife to Thomas J Bartley	1
University Place, s e corner 12th-st, 48.6x82.6x irregular; Thomas J Bartley to Josef Steiner	1
45th-st, No 34 West, 20x100.5; Alice S Townsend to Harry M Austin	1
86th-st, No 315 West, 18x100.8; Alonzo B Kight to Harry B Mangle	39,000
6th-ave, e s, 49.10 ft n of 16th-st, 20.9x63; Hudson Realty Company to Simon Adler and another, ½ part	100
5th-ave, e s, 25 ft n of 132d-st, 24.11x90; George Wolf to Marion Ludwig	100
43d-st, No 441 West, 18.9x100.5; Joseph Ratzer to John Daniel	12,500

NEW BUILDING PLANS.

St Nicholas-ave, e s, 50 ft n of 114th-st, for a five story and basement brick church and rectory, 55.8x51 and 23, Church of the Archangel, owner; Janes & Leo, No 2,585 Broadway, architects	50,000
123d-st, No 228 East, for a five story brick flat house, 25x85.11; Katherine Wiedhoff, No 918 Jefferson-st, owner; Edward Wenz, No 1,491 3d-ave, architect	25,000

Real Estate

If you own the house you live in, you should know what its **SANITARY CONDITION** is before occupying it in the Autumn.

BUT if you expect to rent a house, you should know before signing the lease.

BUILDING & SANITARY INSPECTION CO.,
874 Broadway. Telephone 559 18th

$6 PER WEEK TOTAL COST.—A model House, meeting every requirement for refined people; splendid neighborhood, in the city, with all conveniences, but above all, LOW IN PRICE, and offered on TERMS WHICH WILL INTEREST YOU, costing to carry less than rent; these are new; eight to ten rooms; gas, electricity, running water; only 30 minutes from Manhattan business centre, they are out of the common and worthy of your consideration. Write for particulars to L., Postoffice Box 2,678, New-York.

Auction Sales of Real Estate.

50 Choice Lots

WILL BE SOLD
AT AUCTION
AT "BEAUTIFUL"
Avon-by-The-Sea, N. J.,
which is one mile south of Ocean Grove, 5c. Trolley fare.
ON SATURDAY,
August 18th, at 2 P. M.
☞Maps showing location of these very choice lots can be had by addressing E. BATCHELOR, Avon-by-the-Sea, N. J. Sale beginning at Lot No. 21.

City Real Estate For Sale.

A.—PURCHASER OF CHEAP LOTS, bought at bargain, unable to complete payments, will sell interest at half cost to avoid foreclosure. BUSINESS, 1,242 B'way.

City Property To Let.

BRANDT & KIRBY,
Broadway, Cor. 104th St.,
offer for rent at the following prices:
$1,400 { 266 West 94th St., 4½ story American Basement.
$1,200 { 759 West End Ave., Cor. 97th St., 4 story American Basement.
$1,000 { 300 West 97th St., 4 story American Basement.
$70 { 326 West 113th St., 3 story High Stoop.
COMPLETE LIST SENT ON APPLICATION.

Brooklyn Property For Sale.

FIFTEEN PER CENT. INVESTMENT.—Elegant new four story double brick flat, near Prospect Park; asphalted street; steam heat and hot water supply; size 28x81x100; six rooms and tiled bathroom each flat; gas ranges, hardwood trim, Consol mirrors; strictly up to date; rent, $2,808; price, $23,000; mortgage, $12,000 at five per cent; total expenses, $1,200; net income, $1,600. HUNTINGTON, 340 Seventh Ave., Bklyn.

Unfurnished Apartments To Let.

A.— **LORING,**
Entrance, 202 West 74th St., fronting Broadway, West 74th and Amsterdam ave.; SIX AND SEVEN large, light rooms and bath; Handsome Arcade Entrance; FIRST CLASS SERVICE. Apply on premises, or J. E. WHITAKER, Broadway, near West 74th.

HOFFMAN ARMS,
MADISON AVENUE AND 59TH ST.
SEVEN AND NINE ROOM SUNNY APARTMENTS; UNFURNISHED AND FURNISHED; CAN USE KITCHEN OR RESTAURANT.

THE CALEDONIA,
28 W. 26TH ST.
Elegant new building; suites, 2 rooms and bath, equipped with all latest improvements. Elevator, etc. Inquire on premises.

To Let For Business Purposes.

A WILLIAM ST. CORNER FOR SALE
RULAND & WHITING,
5 Beekman St.

Real Estate for Sale or Exchange.

A CASH BARGAIN.—N. W. corner 49th-st. and 1st-ave.; lot on West 148th-st., near 8th-ave., 50x100 feet; lots, cottages; no mortgage; $40,000 equity; will exchange. Particulars, Box 69, Stamford, New-York.

Real Estate For Exchange.

A GENTLEMAN'S RESIDENCE in Orange, Brick Church station, for exchange for city property, Brooklyn preferred; lot, 100x250; fine house, 13 rooms, reception hall; tiled bathroom; open nickel plumbing; porte cochère; stable, three stalls and carriage room; newly painted outside; handsomely decorated; in perfect order; price $18,000; mortgage $10,000; five per cent. HUNTINGTON, 340 Seventh Ave., Brooklyn.

BILLIARD AND POOL TABLES.

BILLIARD AND POOL TABLES, new and second hand; lowest prices; easiest terms. MARX BROS., 24 Union Square.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

HOTEL ROLAND,
56th-st., between Madison and Park aves. Modern hotel, with every comfort and convenience. DELIGHTFUL ROOMS, $1 PER DAY, $5 WEEK. LIGHT ROOMS, WITH BOARD, $12 PER WEEK. SUNNY ROOMS, WITH BOARD, $14 PER WEEK. Every room has hot and cold water, steam heat and electric light. Suites of two and three rooms, with bath. References required. CANNOT BE EQUALLED FOR THE MONEY.

92D-ST., 60 WEST (near Park).—Large, airy rooms, with board, single or en suite, with bath; best French and American cuisine; NEW MANAGEMENT; table boarders taken; newly decorated. Telephone 1,519A Riverside, on premises.

40 EAST 38TH-ST., near Park-ave.—Handsomely furnished rooms, with board; references; parlor dining room.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

LONDON.—An unusual opportunity presents itself of securing one of the finest positions in the West End for any large, high class trading concern; ground area available, 15,000 square feet; can be subdivided or increased in size as desired. Full information will be furnished upon application to Messrs. MAY & ROWDEN, 39 Maddox-st., Regent-st., London, W., England.

PATENTS! "INVENTORS' HAND BOOK" FREE, patents economically secured and profitably sold. INVENTORS' COMPANY, 150 Nassau-st.

HAVE $1,200 in Brooklyn real estate to exchange for good business. S. F. H., 430 Watchung-ave., Plainfield, N. J.

CARPET CLEANING.

CARPETS cleaned by steam, by hand or on the floor. Careful Carpet Cleaning Co., 1,553 Broadway, 421 East 48th-st., COE & BRANDT. Tel. 132-38th.

DANBURY HATS.

DANBURY HAT CO. announce advance styles for fall ready. DANBURY HAT CO., 22 Desbrosses-st.

DETECTIVES.

INTERNATIONAL DETECTIVE AGENCY, 320 Broadway, room 717-718; telephone 1631 Franklin. All civil and criminal cases attended to by expert detectives, male and female.

DRESSMAKING.

ALL KINDS OF WAISTS made to order of ladies' own material. Call on the LEXINGTON WAIST MFG. CO., 1,781 Lexington-ave.

DRESSMAKER would like a few days' work; good fitter and quick dressmaker. 317 West 134th-st.

LEARN dress cutting and millinery; a field without limit; special terms for summer course; call immediately; new shirt waists or skirt patterns cut to order, 50c. McDOWELL SCHOOL, 310-318 6th-ave.

LADIES' TAILORING.—Habits and Gowns in the latest fashions; perfect fit and best workmanship. GRANT & PARISER, 744 Lexington-ave.

SACHS & CO., Ladies' and Gents' Tailors, 110 Lenox-ave., near 116th-st.—Remodelling and repairing neatly done at moderate prices.

DRESS & ACCORDION PLEATING.

PLEATINGS of every description while you wait. HARDING, 20 W. 23d St. Established 30 years.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 211 East 42d-st., first class domestics are supplied.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

ST. ALBANS, 7 E. 31ST-ST. Rooms single or en suite; breakfast optional; transients accommodated.

86 3D PLACE, BROOKLYN.—Neatly furnished rooms for housekeeping; easy walk to Hamilton Ferry; nice location; gas, bath.

HORTON'S ICE CREAM.

HORTON'S ICE CREAM is the standard Ice Cream of the world. It is no secret; everybody knows it. All orders promptly filled, city or country.

LOST.

BANKBOOK No. 341,841 of the Union Dime Savings Institution is missing. Any person having a claim to it is hereby called upon to present the same within ten days or submit to having said passbook cancelled and a new one issued.

LOST or STOLEN.—Bankbook No. 240,702 of the German Savings Bank in the City of New-York, corner 4th-ave. and 14th-st., issued to Josephina Butsch. All persons are cautioned against negotiating the same. If not returned to the bank on the 7th day of September, 1900, a duplicate will be issued.

LOST.—Bankbook No. 793,776, Bank for Savings, 280 4th-ave., New-York. Payment stopped. Please return book to bank.

MACHINERY.

AT REDUCED PRICES.—500 second-hand wood and iron working machines; fully guaranteed; machinery bought and exchanged. GEO. B. EDDY, 398 Madison-st.

STORAGE.

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY STORAGE HOUSE AND CARPET CLEANING CO., 492-494 East 138th-st., cleans your carpets at 3 cents a yard; also moves your furniture, $3 a load. Call or send postal. Telephone, 567 Melrose.

HELP WANTED.

Female.

STENOGRAPHER, &c.—Young woman of education, executive ability, responsible position leading publishing house, stenographer, typewriter; capable; $10 start. ADVANCEMENT, Box 32, Tribune Office.

NEW-YORK HAIRDRESSING SCHOOL.—Manicuring, face