

FOR THE PARENTS.

A chance for the Board of Education

TO CRUSH OUT CIGARETTES.

Directors Identified With the Movement in Favor.

"THE CALL'S" CRUSADE GROWS

A Tide in the Affairs of School, Which, Taken at the Flood, Leads on to Fortune.

The schools and homes are awaiting the Board of Education in regard to the anti-cigarette movement.

Nearly 9000 families are represented among the members of THE CALL'S Anti-Cigarette League.

It is only required in order to crown the good already achieved...

It is a school movement, but it is also a family movement.

In the meantime THE CALL'S pledges continue to roll in.

The following letter is self-explanatory:

Editor Call—KIND SIR: The Washington Evening School boys are many days, bread-crisper and earnest...

MISS F. M. NOLAN, Principal.

WASHINGTON EVENING—GIRLS.

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WASHINGTON EVENING—BOYS.

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EMERSON PRIMARY.

Walter Israel, Emanuel Levin, Arnold Branner, Arthur Schmitt, Frank Muih, Victor Gray, James Adams, Willie Ward, Alfred Uhlman, Ellis Levy, Henry Taylor, Robbie Murphy, Charles Byrnes, Alfred Eisenberg, Lewis Mignola, Willard Meyer, Theodore von Hacht, Richard Losen, Eddie Burke, Willie Pearson, Leonard Burki, Harry Eastes, Ernest Barry, Adolph Tewes, Calvin Reed, Everett Sullivan, Cyril Hess, Neudie Page, Hubert Hill, George Hunter, John Boye, Robert James, Walter Israel, Solomon Levy, Willie Bienen, Herman Hodgkinson, Richard Sengler, Oliver Millard, Joe Platz, Michael Gilmore, Arthur Eiben, George Thomas, Charles O'Connor, Sanford Hyams, Aaron Levy, Freddie Wolfson, January Asch, Fred Wetmore, Willie Otto, Albert Hays, Albert Hansen, Ellis Levy, Leslie Kingsford, Victor Zacherl.

City Sermons Upon That Sunday.

CHRISTIAN STEADFASTNESS.

Rev. George E. Walk's Address at Trinity.

"WORKINGMEN AND CHURCH."

Dr. Hirst Deprecates Doubt—"Be Good," Says Dr. Sprague—Mrs. Peakes on "Mothers' Influence."

Yesterday was Communion Sunday at Trinity and a large congregation was in attendance.

"Therefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, immovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord; forasmuch as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord."

He said: St. Paul has been talking all through this wonderful chapter about the resurrection, and having pursued the glorious theme to a triumphant conclusion, he turned it to this practical account.

Such a course of conduct is simply to know the power of the resurrection. We need not have learned a doctrine till we believe in the resurrection of the dead.

It is to Christians that the direction of the text is addressed. Two things are requisite in a good soldier—steadiness under fire and enthusiasm during charge.

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WHY WE SHOULD BE GOOD.

Rev. Mr. Sprague Adduces Several Reasons for Virtue.

At the Second Unitarian Church, on the corner of Capp and Twentieth streets, the pastor, Rev. Leslie W. Sprague, spoke yesterday morning on "Reasons for Virtue."

He asked how many ever questioned why they were virtuous, and thought most people were either good or bad as a matter of course without giving any definite reason for conduct.

"The reason why temptation is so strong, it comes to us with specific arguments, but we have none such with which to meet it. Historically the first reason for virtue probably was the theological, which recognized God, the human will and immortality. This reason has said man should be good because God requires it, and the happiness of the soul beyond the grave depends upon it."

"It must be acknowledged that theological ideas are experiencing great changes. The instruction of science and modern philosophy. But still we may find a noble theological purpose for virtue. The God of this living universe loves uprightness, and by the very laws of all being the pure in heart are blessed. The world is losing the fear of future torment, but it is gaining a consciousness of the laws of cause and effect, and even knows that it is to be happy to-morrow it must be worthy of it to-day."

"Another reason for virtue is the social. The larger part of virtue is social. Robinson Crusoe had but little chance to lie and cheat, and rob, or to be unchaste. The social reason has always existed, but it grows constantly larger and stronger."

"There are also personal reasons for virtue. The virtuous life is simply the complete personal life. It is the life of one who is in harmony with all his faculties, virtuous life. All else is death."

"If you would live, therefore be good. It is a homely saying 'Be good and you will be happy,' and an all-sufficient reason is this for virtue. The world is prospering in the world's eyes by being good. The cause of evil sometimes seems to prosper, but really, 'No good thing is failure, no evil thing is success.' Blessed are the good, for they will live. And then again, what is your own reason for being? 'I know that right is right' expresses the best reason for goodness. The moral law is a part of the general law. Wordsworth could sing to duty. 'The stars preserve the stars from wrong. And the most ancient heavens through them are lit with fire.' Because the law of duty is a part of the great law of gravity. 'Is not this after all the larger religion and this purpose a religious one?'"

"The subject of the discourse in Mrs. Peake's revival service in the United Presbyterian Church last evening was 'The Young Man and His Mother.' The scripture lesson was taken from the seventh chapter of Luke, and related to the miracle of the raising of the widow's son. The speaker dwelt upon the mother's prayer for the welfare of her child from his cradle to his death. Her prayers always followed him; and though he went to the end of the earth, or hid in the sinks of iniquity, or down himself in the night of dissipation, he could never get away from them. The mother knew the boy's inherent weakness as no one else did, and counseled and prayed with him to guard against them."

"For weakness, however slight at first, is a germ of disease. If it is not combated it will lead inevitably to serious sin and death. The mother's prayer, therefore, apprehends this danger, and her prayers urge the son to be mindful of it."

"Occasionally a mother is indifferent. 'The boy is his own man,' she says, 'before he can settle down to steady manhood.' 'God help the son of such a mother,' said Mrs. Peake. His only hope is in the greatness of his sin. The eye is over all things, the evil and the good. In his own time he will call the young man, and the young man will answer and say, 'Lord, it is I; what wilt thou have me to do?'"

The subject chosen by Mr. Watt for discourse was "Salvation and Redemption." Donald Munro took his text from Acts xiii, commencing at the 26th verse.

Mrs. Cooper's Bible Class.

Mrs. Cooper's Bible class discussed the call of Abraham to leave his country at its meeting yesterday. The point expounded was that, being a good man, Abraham was ready to serve the Lord at his call. In the service of the Lord is calling to his children at the present time. The class was trained by great promises, and as Abraham knew nothing of where the road God called him to travel would lead, he trusted and journeyed on. The same is true of the father, to leave behind him the old path and lead on where God directs, that others may follow.

The young ladies of the Young Women's Christian Association are giving an artistic entertainment and supper, called by them a "tea of nations," at the First Congregational Church parlors to-morrow evening. An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged.

On Saturday morning the University received the visit of Baron Hugo von Munsterberg, professor of experimental psychology at Harvard University. Professor von Munsterberg has been delegated by the German Government to make a report to it upon the American University system, and in pursuance of that purpose he is here on his way to Stanford on Friday, and the University of California on Saturday, leaving for the East on Saturday evening. Professor von Munsterberg is a member of the scientific staff of the University of Berlin, a psychologist living. He is not merely an able man who, by dint of application has achieved distinction in his work, but he is a man of absolute genius, whose name will probably be one of the new names of the future. He has published thirty-four works on psychology, besides a novel and a volume of poems as recreation. In addition he has contributed to many scientific magazines. Two years ago Harvard offered him \$10,000 to construct and equip an experimental psychological laboratory, and a salary of \$4,000 a year. He left his position at the University of Freiburg and has given Harvard the best psychological laboratory in the world.

The directors of the Holmes Library held a meeting on Thursday evening and decided to give the book social on the evening of Friday, the 9th inst. Every one is invited and is expected to bring a book from his own store as a contribution to the library. The librarian's report showed a patronage of 5000 during the month, and an increase of 30 per cent in the number of borrowers. O. V. Lange's offer to act as instructor in chess to the proposed chess club was gratefully accepted. Professor Woodworth stated there would soon be formed a checker club among the boys. The influence this library has upon the reading-room is exerting on the youth of Berkeley can hardly be overestimated.

The Chiefs' Convention.

Among those who will attend the convention of chief engineers to be held in

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