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**CHRISTIAN CHURCH.**  
 Services regularly held, morning and evening, every First and Third Sunday in each month. Young Men's Prayer meeting, Tuesday night. Regular Prayer meeting, Thursday night. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. J. W. LIGON, pastor.  
**MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH.**  
 Services second Sunday evening and Sunday school every month. Prayer meeting Monday night. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. D. G. EDWARDS, pastor.  
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**Y. P. S. CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.**  
 Prayer meeting every Sunday evening at 6:30 at Assembly Hall.  
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 Preaching third and fourth Sundays at 10:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.; by Rev. S. F. Fowler. Communion services, first and third Sundays. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 8:30.  
**BAPTIST CHURCH.**  
 Preaching every first and third Sunday, morning and evening, by Rev. Wynnes. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Sunday school every Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock.  
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 Preaching every first and third Sunday, morning and evening, by J. T. Cherry. Prayer meeting Thursday evening. Sunday school every Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock.  
**CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.**  
 Preaching every Second Sabbath at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. by W. A. HOON, Pastor. Prayer meeting every Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.  
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**HE SET A PACE**

An Adventure in New Jersey—They Beat the Record.  
 A couple of "New York cyclists" had a peculiar adventure in the land of mosquitoes, otherwise New Jersey. The two men belong to the Riverside club and are enthusiasts, but not racers. They had been spending their vacation on the French coast, and on the last day had planned for a "century," which should end at Asbury park. Since some of their friends had made this same run in fast time they determined to beat the record if possible.

The day was fair, the roads good and the first half was covered in time well inside the proper figures. But within twenty-five miles of their destination they struck a sandy stretch and when they had finished it they almost gave up hope, as they realized what fast traveling they would have to do in order to cover the remaining fifteen miles within the limit. But they determined to try.

Before they had covered many miles they overtook a rider going their way at a "fair jog." Without stopping, one of them yelled to him as they sped by: "Set us a pace!" In a few minutes he had caught up with the leader, and, dropping in ahead of him, began to increase the pace. He was evidently a good rider and the New Yorkers began to pump harder. This continued for a mile and then in an unlucky moment one of them called out: "Lead off! We're in a hurry."

Then the trouble began, for the pacer turned with a smile and inquired: "How fast do you want it?" "Two minutes, if you can," was the reply. The demand was apparently taken in earnest, for the leader quickly opened up a gap which they were unable to fill. They bent further over their handle-bars, while the pacer's position started in streams, but all to no avail. He forged ahead more rapidly as their energies began to waver under the unusual exertion and the last seen of the unknown rider he was disappearing over the crest of a hill some half mile ahead.

Not many miles further on they stopped at a conventual "wheelmen's retreat" and while indulging in liquid refreshment to celebrate the end of their run one of them fell into conversation with the proprietor. "Did you see a blue enamel wheel go by here a short time before we came up?" he inquired. "About five minutes ago?" "Well, perhaps so." "Yes, I saw it." "Well, who was that streak of greased lightning on it?"

"Why, that was Zimmerman," replied the proprietor, with a laugh. "You didn't try to race him, did you?" The two answered not a word, but looked at each other solemnly, marched out of the door and, mounting their wheels, rode on to the next town. The story finally reached their clubmates, who the only reply they make to the continuous "queering" they receive is: "Well, we beat the record anyway."—N. Y. Tribune.

**STARTING TO SCHOOL.**

It is a Grand and Pompous Ceremony in the Land of the Sultan.  
 It is remarkable that the more secluded the domestic life of a people is the greater is the publicity given to all ceremonies connected with the family events. This is particularly noticeable in Turkey, where the slightest ceremony is called upon to witness the observances, both religious and secular, with which such incidents of family life as birth, marriage and death are attended.

**THE BRIDE GOT AHEAD.**

An Amusing Incident at a Washington Wedding.  
 "A very amusing thing occurred at my church the other day," said a young minister. "A couple were to be married, and when they came to the rehearsal the night before it was evident that none of them, from the bridegroom to the doorkeeper, knew just exactly what was expected of them. I explained to the best of my ability to each one separately what they had to do, how and where they were to walk, laying particular stress on the distance they were to observe between the different members of the bridal party while advancing to the altar, and also upon the fact that the ushers should give the organist the cue by a nod of the head when to begin the wedding march. Now, the organist was also a new and young musician, who had never officiated at a wedding before.

**HOW TO LOSE FLESH.**

The Testimony of One Who Has Suffered and Been Restored.  
 It began after an illness and a diet of milk—a gradual and persistent accumulation of flesh that grew with years, until the lines of the figure were destroyed, proportions marred, and the woman felt her own identity lost. There was twice as much of her, she used to say, as there had been before, and she did not know how to adapt herself to her new possession. She felt apologetic in her attitude to old friends who had not seen her the same time, as though when she met them she must atone for having brought so much more with her than had been expected.

She became, under the weight of her new responsibility, self-conscious, self-deprecatory, sensitive, worried, hopeless and helpless. Her taste was shocked, her sensibilities wounded. There seemed no escape, no remedy. Her sympathetic friends, too sorry for her here to be truthful, refused to acknowledge any undue increase of size. They reasoned against her anxieties with false platitudes, and never confessed her awkwardness. She might have believed them, but that one day, when in a summer dress that weighed little, she tipped the scales at two hundred and seven. She never forgot the sensation.

It was then she determined to conquer herself. After much study and looking about she determined upon a regimen. She instantly gave up sugar in tea or coffee, and milk at any time. For two months she took for breakfast, luncheon and dinner only beef-steak and toast, and now and then spinach and lettuce; always oranges—oranges in plenty. She drank with this clear coffee or tea. Sometimes she took cereal. She limited the amount of water taken through the day to one quart, or at most three pints. Some of this she drank hot before or after meals. Often she squeezed the juice of a lemon in it. When the two months were over and the flesh had begun to diminish she ate other vegetables and fruit, corn, peaches, celery, but never any vegetable that grew underground—potatoes, onions, parsnips, turnips or beets. She never ate—and this was her most important rule—she never ate anything fermenting in character, any pears, plums, grapes or sweetens. Because bread has a fermenting quality in it, she always toasted it dry. Pudding she never touched, sauces nor cakes. If any food led to flatulency in any form she knew at once it was food to be avoided. By and by, after the first few months, she allowed herself now and then an occasional sweet or an ice, but never as a habit.

She relied but little upon exercise, except to walk regularly every day. She never rode in a horse car without stopping to think whether she could not walk the distance as well without fatigue. She always, in fact, avoided fatigue, which she could—fatigue leading to relaxation of the muscles, as she discovered, and a kind of puffiness of the flesh. There was then less resistance to fatty formations.

In a year this woman lost forty pounds, and this without exhausting herself or submitting her body to violent tests. Her digestion never was so perfect, her color and her general health improved. No wrinkles showed themselves, the adaptations through all her system having been gradual.

The first few months of the regime she considers critical. It is then that the new habits of the body are being formed, and self-denial, self-control, and courage, and a rigid sense of duty are of paramount importance. The sufferings are in the early stages, and the sufferings then are only in controlling some appetite for a sweet. After that, the adaptations come easy, and with self-mastery an occasional indulgence leads to no harm—occasional meaning once in many months.—Harper's Bazar.

Where the Page Missed It.  
 "Corbett and Fitzsimons can't be very smart. Why it would be the easiest thing in the world for them to arrange to pull off their fight right in New York."  
 "And not get arrested?"  
 "Certainly not. All they have to do is to become center rushes on rival football cleveas."—Brooklyn Life.

The Time for Romance.  
 Groom—Well, that umbrella is gone and I'll have to get another one. We'll stop in Biggs, Store & Co's.  
 Bride—Horror! no. Go to some little shop on a side street.  
 Groom—Dear me! Why?  
 "My darling, let's not spend our honeymoon waiting for change."—N. Y. Weekly.  
 Clashed in Her Right Mind.  
 "I hope our boy won't acquire any extravagant habits," said the village minister, anxiously.  
 "His wife said she didn't worry,"  
 "So long as Lean keeps him in your old one that I have cut down," she added, "I do not think there's any danger."  
 Nor could these be—N. Y. Bazar.

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**TRICKS OF CRIMINALS.**

Ways in Which They Often Escape from Police Officers.  
 The stranger's grip is another trick which some men practice, though not very often with success. The police know it and watch for it. The trick is usually tried by a prisoner who appears exceedingly submissive and willing to "go quietly." But if the policeman is thrown off his guard, the captive knows he is safe. With a rapid movement to the side, he springs on the officer, partly from behind, and throws his right arm round the constable's neck, so that the inner side of the elbow presses on the windpipe. Then with a sharp pressure he tightens the arm, grasps his left hand round his right wrist, and jerks as hard as he can. If he is anyway expert, and has time to get his arm firmly set in the right position, it is all over with the constable. No matter how powerful he may be, he will not break the murderous grip, and his life is practically out of reach. Less than a minute is usually enough to produce total unconsciousness, and long before that stage is reached the constable is at the mercy of the ruffian whose arrest he had accomplished.

There is yet another ruse which is often tried, and now and again succeeds. A constable greets his man by the coat-collar, and a moment later finds himself possessed of the coat, while the owner is vanishing in his shirt sleeves. The trick, however, is generally followed by the police, who know it well, and who take exceeding care that the fingers of the hand are inserted between the neck and the shirt, a thumb being wargingly placed against the captive's windpipe, which can be used effectively if required.

These are but very few of the favorite methods adopted by the wily wrong-doer to preserve his freedom. There are others so brutal that I do not care to make the details public. Both are well-known to the criminal classes and the police, and both are almost certain, if successfully tried, to injure a constable seriously for the rest of his life. It is but the other day that a very promising officer died from one of these methods of woe-wagon. That there are counter dodges adopted by the police I know full well—methods not altogether devoid of brutality; but to the honor of the force be it said, not usually adopted, are the moments of real danger. And it is, after all, now and then an innocent man suffers, one can hardly wonder when one realizes the perils faced night after night and day after day by police constables who have to match themselves unarmaged against all the scoundrelism of London.—Westminster Budget.

Fat (in museum)—Howdy, St. Patrick's place a change those boys must have had when their old woman jumped on them for staying out nights.—Judge.

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