Missionaries Sent Out

With the assurance that their labors would be appreciated and backed by the good will of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church 36 young women were sent out Sunday to the mission fields of many lands.

Assembled on the platform of First Church, St. Paul and Twenty-second streets, Baltimore, the new crusaders were advised commended and wished Godspeed by a large gathering of friends, some of them members of the woman's society, some relatives, some merely there with a silent prayer that the young women would be successful.

After a preliminary prayer and song service, Mrs. William F. McDowell, president of the society, presented the young missionaries. They were a robust-looking group of volunteers. As each young woman's name was called she stepped to the front of the platform, accepted the call and briefly stated her plans for the future.

The following are the names of those who volunteered, their destinations and from whence they come:

India

Topeka—Miss Grace Boddy.
Northwestern—Miss Ruth Cochran.
Columbia River—Miss Louise Annie Godfrey.
Northwestern—Miss Martha Griffin.
Des Moines—Miss Cornella H. A. Gruenwald.
New York—Miss Lucile C. Mayor.
Topeka—Miss Nell Florence Naylor.
New York—Miss Minnie E. Newton.

Burhma

Cincinnati—Miss Hazel O. Orcutt.

Malaysia.

Topeka—Miss Pauline Stefansky.

Phillippine Islands

Topeka—Miss Orilla F. Washburn.

China

Northwestern—Miss Lottie Conner.
Northewestern—Miss Emma L. Ehly.
Topeka—Miss Grace F. Ellison.
New York—Miss Frances Gray.
Northwestern—Miss Eva A. Gregg.
Des Moines—Miss Jennis D. Jones.
Topeka—Miss Mary Grace Kesler.
Northwestern—Miss Elsie Laura Knapp.
Pacific—Miss Jean Loomis.
Cincinnati—Miss Grace Katherine McCurg.
Minneapolis—Miss Clelland Ernestine McDonnell.
Baltimore—Miss Jane Ellen Nevitt.
Northwestern—Miss Cora Rahe.
Cincinnati—Miss T. Chestora Snyder.
New York—Miss Mary Watrous.

Japan

Northwestern—Miss Jessie L. McDowell.
New York—Miss Grace Preston.
Cincinnati—Miss Caroline Mae Teague.

Mexico

Baltimore—Miss Katherine Mott Johnson.

South America

Pacific—Miss Clara Grace Barstow.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

all of the campaign will be concentrated. Of the three, New York is the safest and Pennsylvania still requires the most careful attention. Every method that is known to men thoroughly trained in politics to discover the political trend of sentiment has been employed in Pennsylvania, and the result has been to assure the Republican leaders that the voters of Pennsylvania are still convinced that in the protective policy of the Republican party lies their only safeguard and their sole assurance of the continuance of the unparalled prosperity which they now enjoy. In Illinois, which until a fortnight ago seemed more than doubtful because of Colonel Roosevelt's great popularity in Chicago, the conditions have undergone a sudden and spectacular change on account of the violent break between Colonel Roosevelt and Governor Deneen, with the result that the state organization of Illinois is now working loyally for the Republican ticket.

In Indiana the Republican organization is admittedly doing the best work of any organization in any of the three parties, but it is frankly recognized that Colonel Roosevelt's following is so strong in that state and that former Senator Beveridge has made such a splendid campaign for the governorship that Governor Wilson may carry the state. Indiana is a state of comparatively few great manufactures and the Republican policy of protection to American labor does not affect the men of that state as vitally as it comes home to the voters of great manufacturing states like Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

Basis For Optimism.

New Jersey is claimed for President Taft in spite of the fact that its Governor is the Democratic candidate for the presidency. New Jersey has an overwhelming protection sentiment, and in addition Governor Wilson has made bitter enemies of the old Democratic organization, which will recognize its own destruction in Governor Wilson's election to the White House.

This, then, is the situation as it has been presented to President Taft, and on this statement he bases his belief in victory. From every side reports agree that Governor Wilson's campaign is at a standstill and that he is not growing stronger, but at best he is merely holding his own; that Colonel Roosevelt's wave of popularity is receding and that his absence from the campaign has taken the enthusiasm out of his followers, so that his vote on election day is more than problematical. But it is conceded by every observer, regardless of his political affiliation, that in the closing weeks of the campaign the American voter has been thinking, and thinking deeply, and that as a result of mature reflections the sentiment for a continuance of Taft and prosperity is daily growing stronger.

It is therefore, not a rash assertion to claim that President Taft has more than a fighting chance, and that, indeed, he has every right and reason for his confidence.

Obedient

(From the Youth's Companion)

A mother led her six children to the apple tree. It had borne but a single apple—no longer visible to the casual observer. "I told you not to pick that apple," she said sternly.

"We didn't pick it," the children answered in chorus. And the oldest girl added in an injured tone: "You can see for youself that it's still on the tree. I—I mean— the core is. We only climbed up an'—an' took a bite once in a while. We didn't pick it!"

PITTSBURGH THROUGH TRAIN

The first through passenger train over the new extension of the Western Maryland Railway left Hillen Station at 9 o'clock Sunday night and was due at Pittsburgh at 7.30 yesterday morning. It consisted of entire equipment of the new steel underframe, electric lighted coaches, especially built for this service; two of the latest style Pullman buffet-sleeping cars, smoking and baggage cars. It was drawn by one of the powerful 200 series engines and attracted much attention by its handsome appearance.

The Pullman reservations were all taken and a large crowd of passengers was aboard. It proceeded direct to Connellsville over the Western Maryland tracks by way of Hagerstown and Cumberland, where it used the tracks of the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad to Pittsburgh. A new feature of the sleepers will be the buffet, enabling passengers to procure breakfast or luncheon aboard. Upon reaching Cumberland one of the sleepers was detached to lay over until 7 A. M., when it left for points on the West Virginia Division. This is an important innovation to the traveling public as it enables them to reach all points on that division in the early morning and forenoon and Elkins by noon. The passengers are carried through on the sleeper for a single fare, thus affording a complete night's rest and the comforts of the Pullman all the way to their destination, instead of leaving the Pullman early in the morning, as is customary.

Formerly passengers for West Virginia Division points and Elkins left Baltimore at 8.57 A. M., and reached their destinations in the late afternoon, not reaching Elkins until 8 P. M. Returning, this train will leave Elkins at 3.40 and proceed right through to Baltimore, reaching here at 7.25 the next morning. In this direction they also enjoy the Pullman car comforts during the afternoon and evening, as well as a full night's rest.

The new arrangement of traveling by night will enable them to save about enght hours on the trip to this territory. This train is known at No. 7 to Cumberland and Pittsburgh, while the West Virginia sleeper will be taken out on train No. 1 from Cumberland. Returning the Pittsburgh train will leave that city at 8.30 P. M. and Cumberland at 1.35 A. M., arriving at Baltimore at 7.25 A. M. It is expected this new sleeper service between Cumberland and Baltimore will prove highly popular. The new service inaugurated last night is the result of several years' hard and incessant labor, during which some of the most difficult of obstacles were overcome, including drilling tunnels through great mountains of rock, spanning rushing torrents by means of concrete and steel bridges, etc. The cost of this work was enormous and its completion is regarded as a triumph of modern railroad construction.

The first train from Pittsburgh arrived in this city yesterday morning at 6.22 being only 10 minutes late which was made up before reaching Baltimore.

BIRD SLAUGHTER BL JAPANESE

New York, Oct. 26th—That thousands of Albatrosses have been imprisoned to die of starvation by Japanese feather poachers in the Hawlian Island was told today by Dr. Homer R. Dill, of the university of Iowa, in an address before the Annual Meeting of the National Association of Audubon Societies.

He has recently returned from the Pacific and states that these birds each year collect in countless numbers to rear their young on Layson Island, which is now a United States bird reservation. They grow fat from inaction and much eating and are easily captured. By placing them in dry cisterns, where no food is available, the fat becomes absorbed by the time the birds die. This makes the skinning easy and the feathers are rendered more saleable.

Twenty-three of the agents of the feather trade were captured sometime ago and taken to Honolulu for trial. The Audubon Society is planning to protect these birds during the breeding season of the birds.

"The past year we employed about fifty wardens to guard great nesting colonies of water birds throughout North America, and at least two million birds thus dwelt in safety from the milinery hunters," said Mr. T. Gilbert National Audubon Secretary, after the lecture today. "There seems to be no limit to which the feather manufacturers will not go in their desire to get bird feathers with which to trim women's hats," he declared.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION

A GENUINE SERVICE

"I believe," says an old subscriber, "that every time The Youth's Companion enters a home it does that home a genuine service." That describes the purpose of the publishers exactly. The paper is not filled with mischievous or idle thoughts to fill an idle hour. It provides healthy pastime, recreation that builds up. It is to the minds of eager and impressionable young people what sound athletics are to their bodies.

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Every new subscriber who sends $2.00 for the fifty-two weekly issues of 1913 will receive as a gift The Companion Window Transparency and Calender for 1913, the most exquisite novelty ever offered to Companion readers; also, all the issues of The Companion for the remaining weeks of 1912, free.

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TAYLORSVILLE

Husking corn is the work among the farmers at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Byers and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenkins spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Leister of Westminster, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Price.

Miss Gladys Stem and friend, Mr. R. W. Schnitzer, of Westminster, spent Sunday with Miss Larue Gunn.

Quite a number regardless of weather conditions, attended Frederick Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Hooper, of Franklinville raised a beet which measured 23 inches in circumference They also raised a head of cabbage which measured 49 inches in circumference and weighed 22 lbs. Who can beat them? Your correspondent attended Frederick Fair last Thursday but failed to see any cabbage that would compare with the above.

Last Thursday Mr. Jefferson Hooper in his International machine took 12 passengers to Frederick via Mt. Airy and Ridgeville making the trip of 22 miles in two hours. In the 22 miles there were 8 miles of mud.

A much needed improvement has just been completed in our town. It is the laying of drain pipes and fixing those places which make it disagreeable for traveling. All credit is due Mr. Thomas Barnes. Why even our road commissioner said it was the wrong thing to do and made the remark that there was only a lane leading through Taylorsville. If this is the case why don't he as commissioner widen the lane out to the proper width? (From a Democrat).

Dr. Levister preached here Sunday afternoon in the interest of the Anti Saloon League.

Mrs. Cecil continues about the same

No Sinecure

(From Harper's Weekly)

"Why do you keep pestering me for money all the time?" demanded old Closefist, as his son begged for a few dollars extra. "Why don't you go out somewhere and work for it?"

"Gee dad," replied the boy, " is there any harder work anywhere than getting a dollar out of you?"

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll county, Md., letters of administration on the estate of

RUFUS E. BECRAFT

late of Carroll county, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 6th, day of May 1913, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand this 4th. day of October 1912.

MARY K. BECRAFT
10 4 4t Administratrix.

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