## SOUTH CAROLINA ITEMS

Newsy Items Gathered From the Different Sections of South Carolina.

<sup></sup>

Order Against Open Bar.

Columbia, Special.-The open bar gtion S.C., o te ! o havepta ro that has been run several years in de-fiance of the law at the Isle of Palms and it has been still more generally commented about since Charleston leston Hotel and half a dozen other such places in Charleston and near crowds from Charleston to the seawhere the law is being violated; and E. W. Blitch, said to be in charge of the bar. Now, whether a civil procedure like this will lie in a criminal action there seems to be doubt, even on the part of the State authorities. but they are confident that they can use the injunction arm of the courts to put an alleged public nuisance out of business. That point, however, re-

### Letter Threatens to Kill and Burn.

## Negro Shoots Constable.

Chester, Special.-Mr. James F. Thomasson, of Mitford, Fairfield county, was shot and killed at an early heart murphy, colored.

Mr. Thomas a was a special constable in the employ of the Southern L. J. Oliver superintendent of the surrendered. Mr. Thomasson formthe early and more troublous days of the State dispensary.

## Contract Let for Bridge.

## Reward for Incendiary.

Columbia, Special.-Gov. Ansel offered a reward of \$75 for the arrest and conviction of the parties who burned the tobacco barn the property of J. E. Dority. The fire occurred at Timmonsville on August 28 and it was incendiay.

## Victory for Education.

Winnsboro, Special.-The election charged each high school pupil.

The Management of the Standard Oil

reports that Henry C. Frick will soon assume the active management of the Standard Oil Company are revived assemble of H. H. Rogers' serious Trades argue that the oil to revive the serious of the serious of the serious argues that the oil to revive the banks

#### Getting Ready for State Fair.

Columbia, Special.—The first steps

towards the entertainment of the fair week visitors by the city of Columbia resort, adjoining the dance pavilion were taken at the meeting of a specof the Seashore Hotel, where Friday ial committee of the Chamber of night hops are held, has long been a Commerce. By a previous agreement subject for jest throughout the State, of the executive committee of the chamber with the fair authorities \$20 gold pieces have been accepted. has recently shown a disposition to there are to be no street attractions get good and obey the new dispensary to conflict with the attractions at the law. The manner in which the Isle of fair grounds and for this year the Palms place continues to be run has organization will be absolutely hands price of food. been thrown in the teeth of every one defending the sincerity of Charleston's reform. A new and unex- are open. Heretofore the complaint pected attack was made on the place, has been made that the street carnithe gun this time coming from At-torney General Lyon's office in the poon and it is claimed by the fair noon and it is claimed by the fair form of a temporary restraining or-der he secured from Associate Justice Gary, of the Supreme bench, en- many coming in on afternoon trains joining Riddock & Byrnes, proprie- who would otherwise go to the fair tors of the Seashore Hotel, the Char. grounds. The executive committee decided that this year there would be no attractions to interfere and aft-Charleston the Consolidated Gas and erwards the fair association will be Electric Company, which carries the asked for a statement showing just how much this has benefited the State side resorts and which is alleged to fair. The meeting of the committee be in possession of the premises was principally for organization purposes. Mr. B. F. Taylor was elected chairman and Mr. T. B. Stackhouse treasurer. Mr. C. W. Moorman secretary of the Chamber of Commerce was also elected secretary of this committee and president Willie Jones is also a member ex officio. It was decided to add to the committee Messrs. Gustaf Sylvan, William Banks and A. Hardy. There was a mains to be tested in the courts, and general discussion of the plans for its adjudication will be looked for lighting the streets and bringing atward to with great interest. ces, A sub committee was appointed to confer with Secretary Love of the fair society regarding the latter and Columbia, Special.—Following the if possible some excellent shows with acquittal of Ex-Coroner W. E. Green be given. Mr. Love receives every of the murder of a negro hackman year a number of propositions of ata threatening note scrawled in blue tractions that his association can not pencil on a large sheet was found on accept and some of these may be the piazza of the Burnside boarding turned over to the Chamber of Comhouse where Green and his family merce. The fair is only a few weeks live with his mother-in-law. The note off and all of the committees of the is thought to have been written by Chamber of Commerce are at work a negrowho accused Mrs. Burnside of on plans for assisting the fair society furnishing the money to free Green, in bringing the crowds here. There and threatened that unless Green is a disposition on the part of the were permanently gotten out of the members to aid the society in every community within twenty-four hours way possible provided some effort is he would be killed and the Burnside made for bringing the visitors into place burned. The police have no the city after the fair has been closed clue. If there is an attempt to carry each day, and should any agreement out the threat a race riot is certain. be made with city council as to lighting and decorating the streets it will be with this understanding.

## Railroad Commission.

Power Company, with headquarters Charleston office of the Southern Bell at Great Falls, and met with his Telephone company appeared with a death while attempting to arrest a petition to put in a new exchange at party of negroes, of which Murphy Bennettsville with an increase in the was a member. Murphy weat to rates. As the petition had been sign-Winnsboro during the morning and ed by a majority of the people of the town it was granted. Plans for the erly lived near Rock Hill. He was a depot at Belton were discussed, there member of the constabulary during being a dispute as to its location, several people of the city wanting it in the public square and others wanting it in the "Y," tracks. The commission decided that it should be located Gaffney, Special.—The county com- in the square. The commission will missioners in their session Tuesday visit Charleston and Timmonsville awarded the contract for the erection regarding complaints on terminals of the bridge at Stacy's Ferry to the and trackage facilities. The hearing Roanoke Bridge Company. The price of the Western Union officials on the to be paid for the bridge complete is charge that they have been mailing \$9,000 with the stipulation that the messages given the officials for transjob is to be completed within five portation by wire was postponed until next week.

## Southern Wins Damage Suit.

Union, Special.-The jury in the case of Mr. John H. Wilburn who was suing the Southern Railway company for \$25,000 for the death of his son Richard H. Wilburn who was riding on the engine at the time of a wieck on the Lockhart road in May there is said to be positive proof that 1903, brought in a verdict in favor of the Southern.

## County Bonds.

Nashville, Special .- The proof of in school districts Nos. 4, 14 and 28 the design of bonds to be issued by on the proposition to establish a high Davidson County for the building of school in Winnsboro under the terms two bridges was submitted to Judge of the recent act of the legislature W. M. Pollard on Tuesday. The proof resulted in an almost unanimous vote will be submitted to the County Atin favor of the proposition. The re- torney and counsel for the purchassult of this election is that Mount ers. There are to be 800 bonds of Zion institute will get about \$800 for the denomination of \$1,000 each havits high school department making ing sixty coupons to be presented in tuition in said department free to the semi-appual collection of interall in the county. Heretofore a tu- est for thirty days. The bonds are ition fee of \$2.50 per month has been to be printed by the Foster, Webb & Porter Company.

New York, Special.—Wall street been passed by the county board of communication of the dedication of the active management of the tion of the new fourt bouse. The same of H. H. Rogens' serious locality of the county board of communication of H. H. Rogens' serious locality delegation and Hon. Richard argue that the oil and I. Manning will have charge of the uncounty locality of the request of the county board at the request of the county board of t Sumter's New Court House.

# BITS OF NEWS HEAD ON COLLISION

WASHINGTON.

The Nav. Department asked proposals for 253,000 tons of coal, to be used by the battleship deet on its voyage to the Pacific.

Secretary of the Navy Metcalf returned to Washington from his ten weeks' visit to California, and will discuss details of the forthcoming transfer of the Atlantic fleet with President Roosevelt.

Luke E. Wright, retiring Ambassador to Japan, said the responsible classes in Japan were not anti-Amer

Authoritative announcement was made at Washington that the St. Gaudens designs for the new \$10 and

The annual report of the National Bureau of Labor shows an increase of 4.5 per cent. in wages in manufac-

It has cost the United States ap proximately \$400,000,000 to acquire and hold the Philippine Islands. The battleship Kansas, supposed to be an eighteen-knot ship, made but

17.81 knots on the best run of her final acceptance trial. Colonel J. G. Galbraith, Acting Inspector-General of the Army, in his

annual report, urged that the army enlistment conditions be made more attractive for the private coldier. Representative Loud, of Michigan,

member of the House Committee, inspecting the naval stations along the Atlantic seaboard, said it was the plan to place a drydock in every navy yard in the country.

OUR ADOPTED ISLANDS. Trade between Singapore and the

Southern Philippines is constantly

The United States army transport Thomas is on the way to Honolulu, Guam and Manila, with nine troops of the Sixth Cavalry and a detachment of field artillery for the Philippines, in addition to a large number of cabin passengers. A. J. Campbell, Treasurer of Ha-

wail, is on his way to New York to float an issue of \$308,500 Territorial Dingers and receptions as well as a

number of automobile trips about Hawaii were given to the Long-

The Pope called the first Plenary Council ever held in the Philippines.

#### DOMESTIC.

D. Willis James, senior member of the firm of Pheips, Dodge & Co., and well known as a philanthropist and publicist, died at Bretton Woods, N. H., where he had been spending the summer with Mrs. James.

Last year 10,618 persons were States, the Interstate Commerce Commission reports.

Dispatches from Chicago saldE. H. Harriman would spend \$75,000,000 in double tracking his railway systems west of Chicago. Burton Plummer, nineteen years old, has confessed that he set fire to

the Normandie Hotel, at Columbus, Ohio, which was destroyed with a loss of \$200,000. Nineteen British financial editors arrived on the Lusitania, on their way to Canada as guests of the Gov-

rnment of Ontario Congressman Nicholas Longworth and Mrs. Longworth arrived at San Francisco on the steamer Sierra from

The Lusitania, the Cunard line's new turbine steamship, was warmly welcomed to New York at the close of her maiden trip across the Atlantic, when she reduced the record between Queenstown and New York by six

hours and twenty-nine minutes. A suit against the Standard Oil Company was postponed at Boston because of the illness of H. H. Rogers.

Congressman Weeks (Rep.), of Massachusetts, denounced the proposed Pacific cruise of the battleship fleet as "an unwise expense and in-

Archibald Henry Blount, of Orle-ton, Hertfordshire, England, has bequeathed \$400,000 to Yale Univer-Chester B. Runyan, who stole \$96,

000 from the Windsor Trust Com-pany, was sentenced in New York City to seven years in prison

## FOREIGN.

The barns of the new Agricultural College at St. Anne de Bellevue, at Montreal, were struck by lightning and destroyed. The college is being erected by Sir William MacDonald at a cost of \$3,000,000

The Japanese Consul General at Mukden has been transferred because of failure to obtain commercial concession: from China. Russian newspapers severely crit-

icise the seamanship of the navy for letting the Czar's yacht run ashore. Some Moorish tribes are suing for eace, and General Drude has given them until this afternoon to accept

his terms.

Count Okuma declared in Tokio, Japan, the Canadian authorities were more sincere than those of California. M. Gradevsky, a former member of the Russian Parliament, who conlected money in America (or Polish schools, has been banished and the noney confiscated.

Anti-American agitators in Japan are silent in the face of the Van-

Nathan Straus, of New York, told the International Pure Milk Congress at Brussels of the benefits of the Pas-France has decided to settle claims

an international commission, Moroe being held responsible for losses.

The king of Sweden has expressed the desire that the Sweden in the United States return to their home-iand.

Thuse persons were killed and fifty talured by dispatch besters using

Quebec Express Wrecked Near Canaan Station, N. H.

#### OVER 50 KILLED AND WOUNDED

Night Operator, Who Became Confused and Wrote "No. 30" in Place of "No. 34," Blamed For

White River Junction, Vt .- Plung ing into each other at forty miles an hour, the Boston and Maine Railroad's Quebec express and a freight train at daybreak met in a crash that killed twenty-five persons and injured more than thirty. Twenty-seven of the wounded were in such dangerous condition that they were rushed to the hospital at Hanover after being brought to this town. Many of those killed were women and several were children. The express was running south with a full load of holiday makers returning from a fair in Sherbrooke, Quebec. Most of the victims were Americans, a few being Canadians on their way to points in this State and New Hampshire. None had a chance of escape. The head-on collision drove the baggage car of the express back through a passenger coach carrying half a hundred

Most shocking of all the tragedies was that in which Benjamin Briggs, who has a prosperous farm near West Canaan, was an actor. Briggs was one of the first of the farmers to go to the rescue. He helped to take several bodies and half a dozen injured persons out of the wreck in the first two hours he was on the spot. Then he lifted from under a pile of timbers the body of a woman. As he turned the body to get a better hold he found himself looking into the dead face of his mother. Mrs. Briggs had been visiting friends north of this town and was going to Boston. Her son, when he joined, the rescuers, did not know she had traveled as a passenger on the wrecked train. When he recognized her he swooned with her body in his arms.

The killed are: Miss Barrett, Manchester; Mrs. C, F. Blake, South Cor-inth, Vt.; Mrs. E. T. Briggs, West Canaan, N. H.; Mrs. Adolph Boisvert, Concord, N. H.; Richard F. Clarkson, Lebanon, N. H.; J. L. Congdon, Somerville, Mass.: John G. Duncan, Beth-el, Vt.; Mrs. Philip Gagnon, Sherbrecke; Gifford, infant child of Irv ing Gifford, Concord, N. H.; Miss Alvina Giron, Nashua; Fred M. Pheips, Ochiltree, Texas; Austin Royer, Man-chester, N. H.; Timothy Shaughnessy, Castle Bar, Quebec; Mrs. Shaughnesden street, Worcester; Mrs. Annie St. Pierre, Islo Verte, Quebec; Mrs. A. E. Warren, Haverhill, Mass.; Mrs. Webster, a dressmaker living in Massachu-

There are seven bodies unidenti-

The injured are: John Barrett, Manchester, N. H .: head and breast injured; E. A. Batch-elder, Somerville; ankle brokens William Cunningham, Hamilton, Mass.; back and chest injured; Mrs. C. A. Dewey, Manchester; right side injured; Philip Gagnon, Sherbrooke internal injuries; Arthur Jacques Millbury, internal injuries; Miss Jennie Jameson, Nashua; hip wrenched; Miss Abby Janson, Nashua; broken frontal bone; Miss Delta Moran, Manchester, N. H.; bruised face; Henry Moran, Nashua; wrist bruised: Mrs Moran, Nashua; concussion of heads Miss Juno Noyes, North Somerset Vt.; head and back injured; Miss Rosa Reagan, Manchester; bruised face; Frank Ryan, brakeman, White River Junction; right arm bruised and leg cut; S. Saunders, Nashua, N. H.; left leg and wrist injured; Mrs. S. Saunders, Nabhua; head and back injured; Mrs. C. N. Saunders, Nashua, N. H.; scalp wounds; Miss. C. Saunders, Nashua; contusions on face; Miss D. Saunders, Nashua; internal injuries; Fred Saunders, Nashua, shoulders injured; Mrs. Hester Saunders, Brockton, Mass.; head and back injured; Charles St. Pierre, Isle Verte. Quebec: internal injuries Miss Ella Vintumen, Lisbon, N. clavical bone broken; three children cut and bruised not seriously,

## COUNT 1,408,732 IN OKLAHOMA.

Census Shows Largest Population of Any State When Admitted.

Guthrie, Okla.-The special census of the new State was finished, when the population of the two Territories, with but four districts missing, was announced by Census Commissioner Hunt as follows: Oklahoma Territory (two districts missing), 718 765; Indian Territory (two districts missing), 689,967. Total (four districts missing), 1,408,732.

Washington .- The Census Bureau announced that the total population of the Territories of Oklahoma and Indian Territory, as made public, is an increase of seventy-eight per cent over 1900, and that the aggregate population is larger than any State at the time of admission into the West Virginia was the next largest.

War Rumors Ridiculed. Ex-Ambassador Wright in an inter-view in Washington, D. C., ridiculed talk of war between the United States and Japan.

Guillotine is Abolished. President Fallieres commuted the sentence of Solelliant to imprison-ment for life, showing that the use of the guillotine in France will not be

Petilbane Eviat Delayed.

George A. Petitibens, singued VR
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## PITTSBURG HAS AUTOMANIA

Police Say City is "Speed Crazy" and Prohibit Racing

Superintendent McQuaide Declares That the Lives of People Aro in Danger at Every Turn.

Pittsburg, Pa. - Greatly aroused over the number of automobile accidents in this city in the last two weeks the police have determined to prohibit automobile races in the future. They believe that racing arouses automobile owners to increase their speed. According to Thomas A. Mc-Quaide, Superintendent of Police, the automobile owners of Pittsburg are suffering from a disease which he calls "automania." In an interview

Superintendent McQuaide said: The automobile owners of Pittsburg and vicinity have gone speed crazy. In spite of the fact that sev-eral have been killed and many injured in the last two weeks the work of blood and death goes on. The lives of our people are in danger at every turn. The people of Pittsburg are at present divided into two classes, one owning autos who are trying to break their own and other pedple's necks, and the others who are trying to dodge. We have tried to stop this speeding, but we seem to be powerless. It appears that when sensible business man of Pittsburg buys an automobile he becomes inoc ulated with the speed mania, which cannot be checked. We have passed laws, but men who respect every other law laugh at these. The other day I had before me one of the most prominent business men of Pittsburg for speeding his automobile. He seemed very sorry, and I believe he was sincere. He paid his fine and promised never to speed again. When he left my office he got into his auto-mobile and started out the Boulevard at a speed of forty miles an hour.

The city is auto crazy, that's all." The Coroner's jury in the case of Frank Armstrong, who was killed in an automobile accident on Grant Boulevard last week, returned a verdict in which the city was censured for having the boulevard torn up. This in spite of the fact that the repairs were needed, and that there was warning red light over the work.

#### BURTON HEADS THE G. A. R. Elected Commander-in-Chief-Parade

Fatal to Two Veterans. Saratoga, N. Y .- Charles G. Burrows, of Rutherford, N. J., and Patrick H. Coney, of Topeka, Kan. His plurality was over 300. Other officers elected by the encampment were: Lewis C. Griffith, Troy, N. Y., Senior Vice-Commander; William !!. Scott, Atlanta, Ga., Junior Vice-Command-er; Dr. T. Lane Taneylvil, Baltimore, Surgeon-General Bishop Samuel Fallows, Chicago, Ill., Chaplain-in-Chief. Toledo, O., was selected as the place of meeting for the next en-

campment. As a result of the parade two veterans died, Ensign S, Burice, Past Commander of John E. Griswold Post, of Troy, N. Y., was stricken on Broadway, dying shortly after from heart disease, caused by exposure and over-exertion. Eli S. Robinson, of Post No. 234, New York City, also died at his boarding place,

## NEGRO TROOPS FOR NEW YORK.

Regiment is Ordered to Barracks Near Watertown and Oswego.

Washington, D.C.-General Oliver, Acting Secretary of War, issued an order that will probably cause a commotion in New York, his home State. It provides for the relief of a num ber of regiments that have been serving in the Philippines for more than the full allotted term of two years, and the point of interest is found in the fact that included in the returning organizations is a negro regiment -the Twenty-fourth Infantry. With the dispatch to the Philippines of the Twenty-fifth Infantry some months ago, the United States was left without any negro troops except a few short-term cavalry men employed in the stables at the West Point Military

Academy. When the proposition was made about two months ago to return the negro troops several strong protests were made to the department by Congressmen and other prominent persons representing communities where, it was reported, these troops were to be posted. General Oliver has settled the matter by ordering these soldiers into his own State.

## BALLOON FELL ON GLACIER.

Wellman Made Start For Pole in Teeth of a Heavy Storm.

London.-The Walter Wellman party arrived at Tromsge from Spitz. ergen, where an attempt to make

back-upon the glacier, but the car and equipment were saved.

This ascent seems to have been the last desperate effort before all hope was abandoned of making the voyage till next summer.

Lipton Challenges For Cup.
Through its secretary, Richard C.
McMahon Smyth, the Royal Irish
Tacht Club has sent by the steamer
Umbria a challenge for the America's
cup in 1908, naming Sir Thomas Lipton as the owner of the challenging
yacht, which, if is understood, is to
be samed the mamrock IV.

## The Pulpit westerson A SERMON IRA W. HENDERSON

Subject: Life.

Brooklyn, N. Y .- Preaching at the rving Square Presbyterian Church, lamburg avenue and Weirfield street, on the above theme, the pastor, Rev. Ira Wemmell Henderson, took as his text John 1:4. He and Last Lord's Day we discussed in

some measure and manner the fact To-day we shall discuss for the moments that we are together the fact of life. The reality with which we have more presently and immediately to deal.

Life is among the mightiest realities with which humanity is familiar. It thrills and suffuses every living one of us. It energizes all that is active and moving and sentient found about us. It is at the source of all that is; at the centre of all creation. It is divine, for it is of God and imparted from Him. It is real and the one thing in all the world of which we are conscious. For we see t outworking itself into the pulsating, throbbing universe about it.
All nature sings the praise and manifests the force of life as it chants the glory and the might of God. In it we live and move and have our being. is at the centre of humanity's existence.

All of which is trite and obvious and old. There is not much that is new that we can tell about concerning life. For the primal man knew life in its fullness and its beauty as do we. He heard the songs of the feathered host and witnessed the manifestations of the majesty of Jehovah as He revealed it in the heavenly galaxies and expressed it in the varied forms and the diverse beauties of nature. The primal man may not have been so familiar with so many of the actual laws operated in life as we are. He may not have been so conscious of the subtler forms of life that modern scientific investigation the revealed to the world of to-day. But taking in the broad we may safely say that there is not much that is new that we can say about

is in reality properly indefinable. We cannot define life exactly. We may appropriate a definition, but we cannot define the former of finite. not compass in the forms of finite speech the fullness of life itself. For life is divine and limitless. Language is finite and circumscribed in its scope and possibilities. Life knows ton, of Nevada, Mo., ex-member of no bounds. Language is confined. Congress, was elected Commander- Life is the creation of God and is coin-Chief of the Grand Army of the extensive with Him. Language is Republic at its forty-first annual en- the method of human intercommunicampment here. The new Comman-l cation, and as such it is hemmed der-in-Chief was opposed by three within the horizons of humanity. candidates, General John T. Wilder, Life per se is intangible. It is as in tangible as it is ultimately indefination. able. We may touch a man's hand that is sentient with life; we may look into his eye that is alive life; we may hear the sound of his voice and witness the exhibition of his strength; we may see the various expressions of the life that vitalizes him. But we do not see his life. We may roam the felds and sail the seas and climb the hills and till the pastures till God calls us home. We may see the evidences of life, but life itself we do not see. Life is intangible We may know it in its manifestations and through them. But we shall not know life-that mysterious, wonder working energy that enlivens usuntil we enter into the presence Divinity hereafter. For life is as intangible as God.

Life is indefinable, We may define life in the terms of life's expres-sions. Whether we see life in cloud or tree or drop or bud, this is ever so, For the beauty of the cloud is not the life that brings the beauty into being. The grace and dignity and charm that is manifest in humanity is not the life that animates humanity. may define human life in the terms of life's self-expression, through the medium of humanity as we may describe its manifestations in the natural world about us. But when all is said and done, to define life in the terms of its manifestations is not entirely to define life. For life is more than its manifestations, as is God. Life is more than what we see and know of the expressions of life.

And yet, for the sake of definition

and in the interest of the culture of the moral and spiritual life of man. it is not really necessary that we shall be able to do more to-day than define life in the terms of its expressions and relations. For it is not necessary to know all about the constitution of the world in order to live happily within it. It is not need-ful that we shall know all about the inner and hidden laws of electricity in order to ride on an electric car or to enjoy the illuminating power of the electric light. It is not necessary that we shall be able to define God with comprehension and finality in order to draw near to Him and enjoy the pleasures of communion with Him or enter into the realization of the potency of His love. Not oth-erwise is it with life. We may not understand it all, we may not be able to define it with finality, we may not be competent to penetrate its mystery, but we know that it is, that it bergen, where an attempt to the ascent in the airship with which the ascent in the airship with which wellman hoped to read the pole was the midst of it; we view its manifestations and experiences its expressions and experiences. sions. We may state our experiences and the results of our investigations and observations in the terms of humanly understandable speech.
that is enough. We shall know in
But that is enough for now.

But that is enough for now.

We may, therefore, define life in the terms of opportunity, responsibility, divinity.

Life is definable and to be grasped in the terms of opportunity. To be alive to have a chance it chance to be a man, to the a man's work, as follow in the footmarks of the Ajmighty as we trust through life. Is

will or no, upon us. It is insistent. t is inescapable. It is omnipresent. Whether our position be high or low. our labor great or inconsequential, our capacity much or small, oppor-tunity enters into the sphere of our activities. It dominates our vision. He is a dull man who cannot hear the insistent call of opportunity to the soul. We may in our wilfulness close our ears and shut our eyes to the entreaties of opportunity. But we shall be held to account by God.

Life is determined in the terms of responsibility. To be all the state of the state

responsibility. To be alive with pressing and eager opportunity at hand is to invested with responsibility. For the opportunity implies our ability to use it. For God never sends opportunities to men that they are unable totally to use. For God never jests with men. And to call a man to a hopeless task is to jest with him, to make light of him. But upon every man to whom the golden opportunity comes is laid the responsibility to utilize that chance to the glory of God and to the best of his own ability. The church, not otherwise than man, is under compelling responsibility to make use of the op-portunities that are hers. She cannot still the appeal of those oppor-tunities; she ought not to deny them; she ought not to endeavor to avoid or evade them. She should gather the opportunities to herself with joy and welcome the responsibilities thereto attendant with happiness un-

feigned. Life is determined in the terms of possibility. That is to say, that life is hope. "While there is is hope. "While there is life there is hope," is nowmere catch phrase. It is profound philosophy in a sentence. For live men who are really living are expectant. They look shead. Their faces front the future. They are interested in that which is unattained, that which may be achieved, that which is not yet realized. For life is full of possibilities. And possibilities made progress possible. be alive is to progress. But where there are no possibilities there is no progress. Life is delightful because of its possibilities; possibilities for self-culture, for moral and spiritual advancement, for constructive service, for the doing of deeds both doughty and glorious for man and for God. This is the sait of life. This lends life zest and gives it flavor.

Life is determined in the terms of divinity. For life is of God. And every soul that lives may partake of the character and of the beauty of the personality of God. Whatever you and I are not, of this we may be sure, we are the children of God, we are divinely born. Our Me is the Father's gift. Therefore, if we are children we should be obedient. We should enter into such fillal relationships with God that our divinity shall

be manifest, that we shall show forth the heirship with Christ that is ours. Let us, then, be alive to our op-portunities, glorying in our responsibility, augmenting our forcefulness in the achievement of our possibilities, maturing the divine life of God that indwells us. For this is life.

Filled With the Fulness of God. This is how the Rev. Dr. Dixon illustrates the thought of being filled with the fulness of God;

"Standing on the deck of a ship in midocean, you see the sun reflected from its depths. From a little boot on a mountain lake you see the sun reflected from its shallow waters. Looking into the mountain spring, not more than six inches in diameter, you see the same great sun.
"Look into the dewdrop of the

morning and there it is again. The sun has a way of adapting itself to its reflections. The ocean is not too large to hold it, nor the dewdrop too small. So God can fill any man, whether his capacity be like the ocean, like the mountain lake, like the spring, or like the dewerop. Whatever, therefore, be the capacity, there is opened up the possibility of being 'filled with the fulness of God.' "---Methodist Recorder.

Better Than Ten Thousand Pounds. Give me ten thousand pounds, and one reverse of fortune may scatter it away. But let me have a spiritual hold of this divine assurance, "The Lord is My Shepherd, I shall not want," and then I am all right, I am set up for life. I cannot break with such stock as this in hand. I never can be a bankrupt, for I hold this security, "The Lord is My Shepherd, I shall not want," De not give me ready money now; give me a check book and let me draw what I like. This is what God does with the believer. He does not immediately transfer his inheritance to him, but lets him draw what he needs out of the riches of his fulness is Give me ten thousand pounds, and out of the riches of his fulness in Christ .- Spurgeon.

Development of the Divine. The highest aim is the develop-ment of the divine in man. Those who have the keen sight of love may detect its presence in every one. They know that as the slime hides the like root and blossom, as the hard rock holds the precious ore, as the score encompasses the oak, so every human life contains the potentiality of the divine. They are not deceived by the external alime and hardness and meanness, but perceive and have faith in the inherent and the eltimate. To be aware of the divinity of the soul and of every soul in the know the sublimest trath disclosed to the human mind.—Paragraph Publish