

ESSEL TO TEACH
MEMBERS OF CHURCH
HOW TO LIVE TODAY

"The Crevice"

By Wm. J. Burns and Isabel Ostrander

hundred numbers of first
Lutheran Church greeted Rev.
Dressel yesterday in a combined
day school and church service.
Dressel arrived here last week to
see Rev. E. G. Howard and today
is in charge of the parsonage, 110
South Eleventh street.
The congregation of the church
elected me to teach the historic
list, the members were mystified.
Rev. Dressel is his morning ser-
vice. "I have come to preach the liv-
ing Christ. I am not going to
tell you what you should do. I
am going to tell you what you should
do to lead a Christian life."
He preached a short service in the
morning. He will continue to occupy
the pulpit every week, but probably
not be installed as pastor for
several weeks. Arrangements will be
made for Wednesday evening when the
usual congregational meeting is

RST METHODISTS SHOW GAN OF 105

Although the man of 56 was not
acted, Rally day at First M. E.
day school yesterday was regarded
as successful with 105 boys present

and attended a year ago.
Rev. H. C. Harms spoke "What
Doe to the Sunday School." He
said there is an obligation of the Sun-
day school as an educational institu-
tion and as a field of moral training,
particularly from a emperor stand-
point, the attention of public being
elected to the unfortunate effects of
shole drinks who they are young.
The Sunday School is the greatest
angelic field of the church," said
Harms.

"As soon as children
old enough to appreciate the
things, their minds are directed
upon proper channels."

FLAG RAISING

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led exclusively by southern
parts. He made it plain that he
had no grievance against a South
clared that it was necessary
to administrate the affairs of
government for the benefit of
any one section. He called at
the fact that the southern
and congress, in framing the
two tariff bills, had given most
to products of the north on the
list while southern products, for
most part, were provided with
protection.

His evening a Republican will
be in Cambridge, the prin-
cipal address being delivered by
J. Allen of Kansas. Allen
introduced by Judge Stock-
ton, of Richmond, will speak
will leave for Cambridge City at
p. m. from the location on
a special interurban car.

"Mr. Rockamore, you were born in
Staffordshire, England, were you not?
Near a place called Handsworth?

The unexpected question brought a
meditative frown to the other man's
brow, but he replied readily enough:
"Yes, at Handsworth Castle, to be
exact. But I can't quite gather what
bearing that insignificant fact has
upon your amazing charge this morn-
ing?"

"You are the only son of Gerald
Cecil Rockamore, third son of the Earl
of Stafford?" The detective did not
appear to have heard the protest of
the man he was interrogating.

"Precisely. But what?"

"There were, then, four lives be-
tween you and the little Blaine in-
terrupted, tersely. "But we remain,
your father and grandfather. Your
uncles died, both of sudden attacks of
heart-disease, and curiously enough,
both deaths occurred while they were
visiting at Handsworth Castle."

"That is quite true." The cynical
bantam was gone from Rockamore's
tones, and he spoke with a peculiar,
hushed evenness, as if he waited on
guard for the next thrust.

"Lord Ashford, your father's oldest
brother, and next in line to the old
Earl, was seated in the room of
the castle, sipping a brandy and soda,
and carving a peach-stone. Twenty

minutes before, you had bought the
peaches in from the garden and eaten
them with him. He was showing you
how, in his boyhood, he had carved a
watch-charm from a peach-stone, and
you were close at his side when he
suddenly fell over dead. Two years
later, your Uncle Alaric, his to the
earldom since his older brother was
out of the way, dropped dead at a hunt
breakfast. You were seated next
to him."

"Are you trying to insinuate that I
had any thing to do with these
deaths?" Rockamore still spoke quietly,
but there was a slight tremor in
his tones, and his face looked suddenly
gray and leaden in the glow of the
leaping flames.

"I am recalling certain facts in
your family history. When your Uncle
Alaric died, he had just set down his
cordial glass, which had contained
peach brandy. An odd coincidence,
wasn't it, that both of these men died
with the odor of peaches about them,
an odor which incidentally you had
provided in both cases, for it was you
who suggested the peach brandy as a
cordial at the hunt breakfast, and induced
your uncle to partake of it."

"It was a coincidence, as we say.
I had not thought of it before. The
Englishman moistened his lips nervously,
as if they suddenly felt dry.

"Uncle Alaric was a heavy, fullblooded
man, and he had ridden hard that
morning, contrary to the doctor's
orders. I suggested the brandy as a
bracer, I remember."

"An unfortunate suggestion, isn't it?" Blaine asked, significantly.
The other man made no reply.

"There was another coincidence."
The detective pursued relentlessly.
"The brandy-and-soda, which Lord
Ashford was drinking at the moment
of his death, was naturally a palam-
mon, on a special interurban car.

ber color. So was the brandy
which your Uncle Alaric drank as
died. And Prussian acid is amber-colored,
too. Lord Ashford was carving a peach-stone
when he died, and the por of peach
dropped to his body. Your Uncle Alaric
partook of peach brandy, and the same
odor hovered about him in death.

Prussian acid is reolent of the odor
of peaches.

Rockamore started from his chair.

"I understand what you are at-
tempting to establish by this flimsy circumstantial evidence!" he sniped.

"But you are away beyond your own
man! May I ask where you obtained
this interesting but scarcely
valuable information?"

"From Scotland yester day, by cable
today." Blaine rose so fast and faced
the other man. "An investigation was
started into the death, but the Earl's request
that it be dropped for lack of evidence, about that time.

Mr. Rockamore, you intended rather
suddenly, and for no apparent reason,
to come to America here you have
remained ever since."

"Mr. Blaine, if I were in the mood
to be facetious, I might employ your
American vernacular as I ask you to tell me something I don't know! Come
to the point, man; you try my patience."

"In view of recent developments,
I am under the impression that Scotland
Yard would welcome your reappearance
on British soil, but fear that you
will be forever impossible Blaine said
slowly. "Just as you were beside your
uncles when each met his end so you were
beside Pennington Lawton when death came to him. That has
been proved. Just as Andy and
soda, and peach brandy, are amber-
colored, so are Scotch highs, which you
were drinking. No order of peaches
fingered about the room, for M. Lawton
had lighted a handful of josssticks in
a vase upon the mantel and eaten
them with him. He was showing you
how, in his boyhood, he had carved a
watch-charm from a peach-stone, and
you were close at his side when he
suddenly fell over dead. Two years
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out of the way, dropped dead at a hunt
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to him."

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SPEAKS TO PHYSICIANS

Dr. George W. McCaskay, of Fort
Wayne, will address members of the
Wayne County Medical society at the
meeting in the Commercial club rooms
Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Notices
of the session have been issued by Dr. A. J. Whallon, secretary.

FILE INCORPORATION PAPERS

Incorporation papers for the United
Refrigerator company were filed at
the county recorder's office Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Chenoweth and
daughter Helen, of Glen Karn, Ohio,
are spending the week-end with Mr.
and Mrs. B. W. Barr and family, North
Seventeenth street.

A miniature automobile horn blown
by pressing an electric button has
been invented to replace door bells.

DROPS TO FREEZING FOR INDIANA GAME

Once during the last week, the tem-
perature dropped below the freezing
point, while on several other occasions
it hung perilously near. The
report of temperatures as compiled
by the government observer at the
waterworks pumping station follows:

	Max. Min.
Sunday	70 35
Monday	75 36
Tuesday	84 52
Wednesday	84 64
Thursday	64 59
Friday	59 34
Saturday	55 30

GET SPEAKERS

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public utility committees to subscribe.
One of these was depended upon as a
certainty.

This, however, will in no way dis-
courage the workers but will make
them more determined to reach the
goal, Mr. McFarland said. Committees
he said, believe that there are
still hundreds of persons in Richmond
who desire to be a part in this move-
ment, and that they will subscribe
when the opportunity is given.

The traveling men acted as a body
Saturday night in voting at the meet-
ing of the Daughters of the American
Revolution in addition to the
association to subscribe \$200 to the fund.
The question was presented to the
association by W. H. Bockhoff. The
Odd Fellows' Building association has
subscribed \$100.

A letter is being sent out today to
lodges generally to consider the question
of subscribing to the fund, and of taking
part in the big rally next Friday night.

Many of the committee workers are
doing some canvassing at odd times,
and several have called at the Com-
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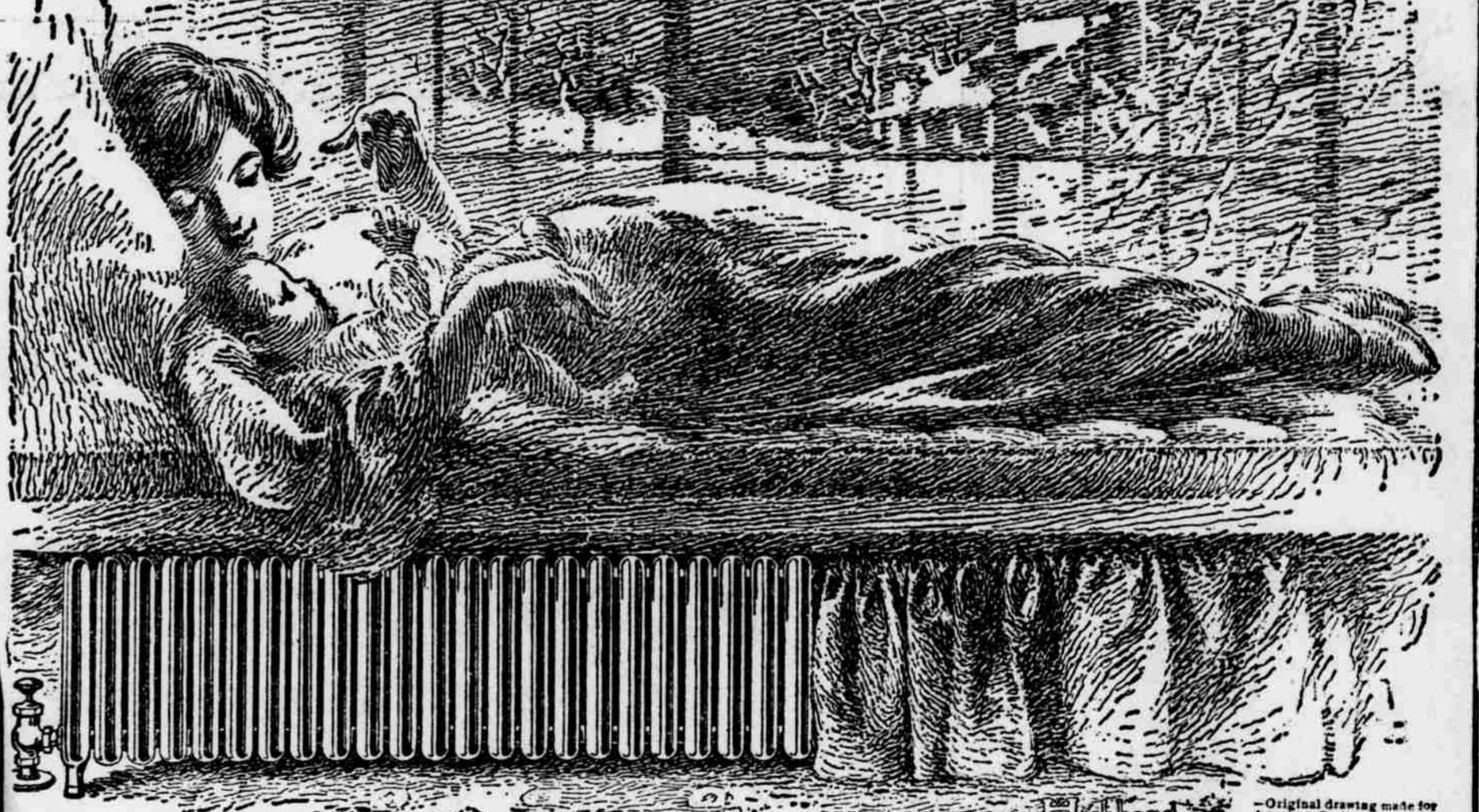
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