CHARRER BREER RREER REER

SPREADS TERROR.

Doylestown (Special). - Residents be burned was that of Joseph Stack- vania by the federal government. near the Cozens Memorial Chapel, in which there is now a fac- Dr. Schaeffer.

tional fight.

and the letter which had been sent dians up in Warren County and the to Charles Brannen, the owner of the State does not need an Indian school. building, when the alarm came that the State can get the school the Stackhouse barn was on fire. free of incumbrance or embarrassing

saving the house. dents there is the fear that more lent idea to make one division of this fires will take place, as George A. school, a division to which incorri-Baghurst, who is interested in the gibles could be sent, boys and girls church fight, has received warning who have done nothing wrong for that the creamery in which he re- which they could and should be sent sides will be burned. Since the split to a reformitory, but children who in the congregation one faction has have got beyond the control of their been worshining in this building.

STARVING HIMSELF TO DEATH.

Pottsville (Special). - Charles lows by starving himself to death.

He now takes only half a glass of despatching. will not live to be hung. The most lowing closely upon the enforcement milk daily and is confident that he have not availed to break down War- for operators. The telephone system tempting meals, placed in his cell. zel's purpose, his fear of the gallows overcoming his hunger.

LIVES WITH BROKEN NECK.

Lancaster (Special) .- William to save his life.

While driving a wagon loaded with wood, Habecker fell from the top of the pile. When picked up it was found that his neck was broken. It is believed that there is chance for his recovery.

AIDS WIDOWS AND ORPHANS.

ing of the Executive Committee of recover \$20,000 damages. money was turned over to the Darr stituted suit for divorce.

Mine Relief Committee in this city Mrs. Metcali was, until to be distributed as conditions war- ployed by a Reading medical com-

PITTSBURG WORKMEN SUE.

Pittsburg (Special). - The Iron City Trades Council, with fifty-eight local unions, representing 33,000 skilled workmen, filed a suit in Common Pleas Court against the officials of the Allegheny County workhouse.

The complainants allege a violation of the act of June 13, 1888, by bir- the house who were rescued. One labor and services of the inmates.

Declines To Run For Senator. Coatesville (Special) .- W. A. P. mentioned as a candidate for State Danville raided the Temple home and Senator from Chester County, in a took into custody the three Temple statement made public, declines, on brothers, the oldest of whom is not account of business interests, to be over 20 years of age, and secured a candidate at this time. Friends of enough merchandise to stock a good ex-Burgess E. D. Baldwin are urging sized store. They are accused of him to be a candidate for the office.

TTPMS IN BRIEF.

When a water back attached to beries. the kitchen range in the houre of W. lodged in jail to await trial. H. Snyder, of Windsor, exploded and Mrs. Snyder was severely scalded about the face and body. Her condition is serious.

Schuylkill County saloon keepers gave up \$20,000 in gold coin, which Middleport and Tamaqua. With this they had hoarded.

has received a check for \$300 from Chunk, through the most populous Andrew Carnegie to aid in paying for part of the anthracite regions. a new pipe organ.

Flicksville, were overcome by coal Charles Graffin, for many years post-The family of William Ruch, at gas from a stove at their home. Mrs. master of Catasauqua, received notice Ruch arose at 5 o'clock and fell in a of his appointment as postmaster at faint to the floor. One child, an in- that place.

fant, 2 weeks old, is in a serious way. In the northern end of Columbia County the work of lumbering is being carried on with a rush never before equaled. All conditions are favorable for getting the logs out of the woods and three trains are busy day and night hauling the logs to the mills at Jamison City.

The country home of J. H. Snyder, silverware and provisions during the States last year \$110,000,000. night. Four coal offices in one neighborhood were also entered and looted.

of the recent primary election in Slatington is the tie vote in the contest for councilmanic nomination between John P. Gordan and R. P. at Broad and Walnut Streets \$32, flutchison, of the Third Ward.

The residents of Sanatoga and Lower Pottsgrove Township have or- lated that a recent bride wore her ganized a fire company, with the fol-President, S. lowing officers: Kurtz: vice president, E. Hartenstine; recording secretary, John K Bucher; financial secretary, J. M.

Yerger; treasurer, P. Schock. The theft of a lighted lamp from strange act of a thief for whom the police are seeking. The thief, with should be counted among the best out even turning out the light, boldly sellers. Over 3,000,000 copies have walked out of the house with the blazing lamp in his hand.

TRUANT SCHOOL.

Harrisburg (Special). - Superin-Neshaminy, in Warrington Town- tendent of Public Instruction Schaefip, are terrorized by an incendiary ler was questioned regarding the bill no a few days ago burned one barn in Congress to have the Carlisle Inand set fire to another. The last to dian School presented to Pennsyl-

"I cannot say very much," said r. Schaeffer. "I understand that the bill provides the Indians must be Mr. Stackhouse, who is not a work- admitted to the school, if the gift er in the church, it was learned after is made, as well as whites. I do not the fire, had received warning let- know just why Pennsylvania should ters. Neighbors were discussing in take up such a burden as that. We the Neshaminy store the first fire have only the one small tribe of In-

Volunteer firemen from Willow Grove conditions it should take it," conwith buckets and extinguishers, retinued Dr. Schaeffer. "A fine indusspended to the alarm and aided in trial school could be maintained there for boys and girls, or both, To add to the terror of the resi- and I think it would be an excelparents.

RUNNING TRAINS BY 'PHONE.

Danville (Special) .- A large num-Warzel, who is awaiting execution in ber of telegraph operators on the the county jail here for killing his Reading Railway will be laid off in sweetheart, Mattie Boland, is making the near future when that company a desperate effort to cheat the gal- puts into operation a complete system of telephones to be used for train

The Reading is taking this step folof the new federal eight-hour law will first be given a trial on the Catawissa division, running from West Milton to East Mahanoy Junction.

Telegraph offices will be closed at all the stations along the line except at East Mahanoy Junction. West Milton, Catawissa and Danville The Habecker, of Brunnerville, is a pa- telephones will be operated on a privtient at St Joseph's Hospital with a ate branch exchange now being inbroken neck and the entire staff of stalled at Quakake and the trainmen physicians are making a great fight themselves will have access to the in-

LOST WIFE'S LOVE.

Reading (Special) .- Alleging that the affections of his wife were alienated by W. Morris Delsher, a prominent insurance man of this city, Oscar F. Metcalf, of Baintree, Mass., Pittsburg (Special) .- At a meet- instituted suit against the former to

The Metcalfs were married in the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, 1901. Up to June, 1096, Mr. Met-\$25,000 was donated to the widows calf, alleges, they lived together hapand children of the 250 miners kill- pily. At that time Mr. Deisher is ed last month in the Darr Mine dis- said to have become acquainted with aster at Jacob's Greek, Pa. The Mrs. Metcalf. The latter recently in-

Mrs. Metcali was, until lately, em- ed paper. stockholder and officer.

Money Fed To The Flames.

Darby (Special) .- The members of the Darby Fire Company, No. 1, made a record-breaking run of half a mile up hill, when children playing with matches set fire to the apartment house of Simon Drew, Ninth and Cedar Streets, and imperiled the lives of several occupants of ing out and letting by contract the hundred dollars in greenbacks was dstroyed in the blaze.

> House Filled With Stolen Goods. Danville (Special) .- The police of robbing the store of U. G. Boyer, at Muncy, on the night of January 21, but it is thought that they will be implicated in a number of other rob-They confessed and were

New Trolley Line Opened. Pottsville (Special) .- Working all winter the Eastern Pennsylvania In paying for liquor licenses Railways Company has completed the new eight-mile trolley link, between connecting link, trolley cars will now The Methodist Church of Centralla be run from Pottsville to Mauch

Samuel Graffin, a son of the late

ODDS AND ENDS.

The annual profit at Monte Carlo amounts to \$5,000,000. The bone frame of the average whale weighs about 45 tons. The human eyes are rarely of equal

power in the same person It is estimated that immigrants re-Reading jeweler, was robbed of turning home took out of the United Washington now has 78 public

statues, New York 76, Boston 36, The most interesting development Philadelphia 33 and Chicago about The city of Philadelphia has paid for a strip of land 1 inch by 175 feet

> A fashion article on bridal vetis reface covered on the way to the altar At Bay City, Mich., there is a pile of sugar beets consisting of 390 tons worth \$47,000. The pile is 700 feet

long and 17 feet high. building and land on Manhattan Isthe parlor of Nicholas Blanche's land from the Battery to Central in Conshohocken, was the Park are worth \$2,900,000,000. There is one American book which

been sold. It is "The Horse Book,"

issued by the gove

MOUSEHOLD NOTES

KEEPING RIBBONS FRESH.

If pieces of tissue or other soft paper are lightly crushed and put within the loops of ribbon bows or rosettes on hats, belts, etc., when these articles are not being worn, the unpleasant flattening of the ribbon, so hard to remove, will be prevented and newness and freshness retained. This method of handling ribbon loops is of great advantage when they must be packed compactly for traveling .-Home Herald.

AN EXTRA TABLE. An extra table comes in very handy in a small kitchen or living apart ment. A good way to obtain this without permanent loss of space is to have a broad shelf attached to the wall by means of hinges. Two legs may also be attached by hinges to the edge of shelf. They can be folded up and the shelf let down against the wall when not in use. Such a table would also be found very use ful on the plazza by attaching to the side of the house; in that case it should be painted the color of the house.-Boston Post.

WORK DRESSES. The neatest and most serviceable work dresses are shirt waist dresses of percale or gingham, made to button together at the waist, so that there can be no slipping or pulling out at the belt. As the waist invar-

lably soils and wears out sooner thar the skirt, it is advisable to make two. waists for each dress, wearing them alternately, so that in case they fade all will look alike. This arrangement saves not only material and sewing, but laundering as well, as it practically answers the purpose of two dresses. In one of these dress one may always look neat and trim at the morning work .- Home Herald,

SOME WALL PAPER ADVICE. Remember that rooms with low ceilings look higher with striped walls

A room facing the north should have yellow or pink tones on the walls to lighten and warm its somber aspect.

A room facing the south demands pale blue, violet or green on its walls, to prevent a glare. A plain pale-tinted paper is apt to

fade when exposed to the sun, In this case a white ground with colored flowers is better. In a bedroom a plain paper on the

ceiling is more restful to the eyes. A large-patterned paper makes a small room look smaller. A small room should have a small pattern on the walls, or else have plain-color-

Engravings show better against a pany in which Mr. Deisher was a dull tone plain paper, preferably red, terra cotta, mustard or olive green. If the furniture covering and the carpet both have large patterns over them, select a plain wallpaper of a

> harmonizing shade. If the furniture coverings are plain, sometimes a large-figured paper 1s a good background.

> Dark green, mustard and terra cotta are the most desirable colors. If possible, a hall paper should have a figured base. -Indianapolis News.

RECIPES

Cream of Onion Soup .-- Chop I pint of white onions and cook them until tender in a cupful of water and 1 of tomato juice; add 2 tablespoonfuls of butter; make 1 pint of white sauce with 2 tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour and 1 pint of milk When the sauce has thickened add the cooked onion pressed through a sieve. Season with salt and pepper and simmer for 10 minutes.

Baked Hash.-Mix together 1 cupful of chopped cold meat, 2 cupfuls of boiled rice, 2 cupfuls of stewed tomatoes and half a cupful of bread crumbs. Season with salt and pepper and bake for half an hour.

Meat Rolls.-Make a rich bakingpowder biscuit dough and roll it out one-fourth of an inch in thickness. Chop cold beef and spread on the dough. Put bits of butter, salt and pepper and a sprinkling of flour on the meat; roll up and bake in a quick oven.

Apple and Beef Hash .- Chop together 1 cupful of cold beef and 1 cupful of tart apples moistened a little with gravy or soup stock, and brown in the oven.

Corn and Oat Muffins .- Mix 3 cupfuls of butter-milk with 1 tablespoon ful of salt and 1 tablespoonful of sods. Beat until it foams. Add quickly 2 well-beaten eggs and equal quantities of corn meal and rolled oats until a thick batter is obtained. Pour into hot muffin rings and bake in a quick oven,

Chocolate Cookies .- One cupful of sugar, half a cupful of melted butter, three-fourths of a cupful of sweet mil. 2 cupfuls of flour, 1 cupful of raisins, 1 cupful of chopped nuts, 1 egg and the yelk of another. Put A careful estimate shows that the | half a teaspoonful of cream of tartar in the flour and a quarter of a teaspoonful of soda in the milk. Melt 2 squares of unsweetened chocolate and add the last thing. Flavor with vanilla. Drop on pans and bake in a moderate oven.

COMMERCIAL COLUMN

Weekly Review of Trade and Latest Market Reports.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review

of Trade says: More manufacturing plants have resumed and money is abundant at easy terms, but business feels the weakened puchasing power of the thousands still unemployed. Buyers have arrived in large numbers in the local jobbing dry goods market, placing fair orders at the lower prices named on some descriptions, and this forward business was also liberal at other large centers. Industrial news is slightly more encouraging on the whole, but there is much idle machinery, and the coal output has been curtailed on that account together

with the tardiness of winter. little better demand is noted for products of iron and steel, and more plants have resumed, until it is probable that one-half the capacity is in operation. Results thus far have been accomplished without material concession in prices.

Wholesale Markets.

Baltimore .- Flour -- Dull and unchanged; receipts, 2,305 barrels; exports, 3,673 barrels

Wheat — Firm; spot, contract, 1.02@1.021/4; spot, No. 2 red Western, 1.05@1.05%; January, 1.02@ 1.021/4; February, 1.021/2 @ 1.02 %; March, 1.03 1/4 @ 1.03 1/2; May, 1.07 1/2 asked; steamer No. 2 red, 98 % @ 99; receipts, 9,526 bushels; exports, 24, 000 bushels: Southern, on grade, 98 % @ 1.02.

Corn - Firm; new, spot, mixed, 63 1/2 @ 63 %; February, 63 @ 63 1/4; March, 63 1/4 @ 63 1/2; steamer mixed, 59 1/2 @ 59 1/4; receipts, 176,802 bushels; exports, 68,571 bushels; new, Southern white corn, 59 1/2 @ 63 1/2; new, Southern yellow corn, 60 @ 64. Oats Steady; No. 2 white, 53% (57%; No. 3 white, 54@5 4 2 mixed, 54; receipts, 17,055

bushels. Rye-Firm; 'No. 2 Western ex port, 91; No. 2 Western domestic 91@92; receipts, 10.178 bushels. Butter - Firm. unchanged; fancy imitation, 24@25; fancy creamery, 32@33; fancy ladle, 22@23; store-

packed, 16@18. Eggs-Steady, unchanged; 21 Cheese-Firm, unchanged: large 14%; flats. 14%; small. 14%. New York. - Wheat-Receipts exports, 81,217. 17,000; No. 2 red, 1.04% elevator; steady. No. 2 red, 1.06 %, f. o. b., afloat; No. 1 Northern Duluth, 1.20 1/4, f. o b., afloat; No. 2 hard winter, 1.14 %

f. o. b., affoat. Corn - Receipts, 56,975. Spot barely steady. No. 2, 75, nominal elevator, and 66 % f. o. b., affoat; No. 2 white, 67%, and No. 2 yellow 67 1/4 f. o. b., affoat.

Oats - Receipts, 46.500; exports 4,000. Spot easy. Mixed, 26 to 32 pounds, 53 1/2; natural white, 26 to 32 pounds, 53 % @ 56; clipped white 32 to 40 pounds, 55 1/2 @ 62. Poultry-Alive easy; Western chickens, 10; fowls, 12; turkeys, 12

Dressed easy. chickens, 11 1/2 @ 18; turkeys, 12 @ 16: fowls. 10@13. Butter-Steady. State dairy, com

mon to finest, 20 @ 30. Cheese - Firm and unchanged Receipts, 2,707. Eggs-Firm. Western and South

ern firsts, 23: seconds, 22@ 221/2 Philadelphia.—Butter firm and in good demand; extra Western creamery, 42 1/2 c. do., nearby prints, 34. Eggs steady and in fair demand Pennsylvania and other nearby firsts free cases, 23c., at mark; do., cur rent receipts, in returnable cases.

cases, 22, at mark; do., fair to good. free cases, 20@21 Cheese firm and in fair demand: New York full creams, choice, 15% @16c.; do., fair to good. 15@15% Live poultry unchanged: folws, 11 @13c.; old roosters, 9; spring chickons, 10 % @ 12; ducks, 13 @ 14; geese,

22, at mark; Western choice, free

11@12: turkeys, 13@14.

Live Stock New York .- Beeves -- Receipts, 1. No trading. Feeling weak. Exports, 3,400 quarters of beef. Calves-Veal dull and weak. Western calves not wanted. Common to prime veals sold at \$5 to \$9 per 100 pounds; fed calves at \$4; barnyard calves at \$3.37 1/2.

Sheep and Lambs-Sheep quiet and steady; lambs slow. Sheep sold at \$3.50 to \$5 per 100 pounds; yearlings at \$6; lambs, \$6.50@7.50.

Chicago .- Cattle-Market dull, 10 @15c. lower. Steers, 4.25@6.35; cows, 2.75@4.50; heifers, 2.50@ 5.25; bulls, 2.85@4.25; calves, 3.00 \$7.00; stockers and feeders, 2.60@

Hogs - Market 5@10c. lower Choice heavy shipping, 4.25@4.30; butchers, 4.20@4.30; light mixed. 4.10 @ 4.15; choice light, 4.20 @ 4.25; packers, 3.90@4.20; pigs, 3.50@4.15; bulk of sales, 4.20@4.30. Sheep — Market slow, 10@15c. ower. Sheep, 5.25@5.40; lambs.

5.75@7.00; yearlings, 5.50@6.00. ITEMS OF INTEREST.

George Stanbridge, of Cleveland, O., says he has trained a monkey to do the family washing, and does not need a washerwoman.

Vice Consul J. K. Foster writes Newcastle that experiments made in Queensland with the leaves of the pineapple plant have shown that there is a fiber in them which may be used in the production of a useful kind of silky cloth.

A child, just born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuenhle at Bucyrus, O., is its own uncle. Its father is also its grandfather. Figure it out.

At a public sale at Darby, Pa., on election day of antique goods a cherry bedstead 200 years old was knocked down to a negro for five

cents To keep the plague of rabbits from destroying the pastoral indus-tries of Australia 16,152 miles of public and private rabbit-netted fences have been erected at a cost of \$4,000,000.

THE PULPIT.

A BRILLIANT SUNDAY SERMON BY DR. T. H. WHITE.

Subject: Preparing to Receive Blessing.

was given at the opening of Keswick Convention. The sermon preached by Dr. T. H. White befitted so preparatory a gathering. Attention was then being evil, know how to give directed to Luke 22:11: "The Master saith, Where is the guest cham- much more shall your heavenly Fathber, that I may eat the passover with er give the Holy Spirit to them that My disciples?" and with this passage ask Him?" The truth and blessed. was coupled Rev. 3:20: "Behold, I ness of that text came home to me in stand at the door and knock. If any a most forcible way quite lately. Durman hear My voice and open the ing weeks of trouble and darkness door, I will come in and sup with faith had stumbled along, seeing not him, and he with Me. Our Lord was looking for the

guest chamber, and is seeking for it. Will He find it in each of our hearts? The word translated "guest chamber" also occurs in the story of the nativity, Luke 2:7: "And she brought forth her first born son, and wrapped Him in swaddling clothes, dergo. and laid Him in a manger, for there was no room for Him in the inn." If little boy had become much interyour heart is only as an inn, Christ is seeking to make it a guest chamber, where He will be the Guest. He will only make your heart and mind the guest chamber on one condition improve, until it seemed that I could -He must be the only Guest, and must have the preparation of the showed me the skates and pointed chamber in His own hands.

A remarkable word appears in Prov. 4:23: all diligence, for out of it are the issues of life." The heart of man is mentioned nearly nine hundred times in God's Book, and chiefly in three heart laid bare, the longing, the tim-

connections. First we have Gen. 6:5: "God saw that the wickedness of man was great in the earth, and that every heart was only evil continually." In

the New Testament the same thought occurs: "Mary kept all these things and pondered them in her heart." (Luke 2:19.) In both these passages | dren," etc. we have one fact emphasized-the heart in connection with the intellect of man. Turn to Deut. 6:5: "Thou shalt

love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, with all thy soul, and with all thy might;" and to 1 Pet. 1:22: "Love one another with a pure heart fervently"-the heart in connection with the affections. Look at Dan. 1: 'But Daniel purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself with the king's meat;" also Acts 11:23: "That with purpose of heart they would cleave unto the Lord"-

the heart in connection with the will. It is plain, therefore, that by "the heart of man" we mean the place where his intellect, affections and will are focused; the centre of the intellectual, loving, purposeful self in every one. If we want a picture of what we are naturally, we have "The heart is deceitful it here: above all things, and desperately wicked;" and "out of the heart pro-ceed evil thoughts," etc. Yet whatever the condition of every heart, Christ is seeking to make it His guest

chamber. Are we willing to allow Him to do Have we responded to the in-"My son, give Me thine heart"-the heart looked at from the three standpoints we have noticed? Have we surrendered our thinking, loving and purposing pow-

ers to Him?

It may be that some one has come to Keswick with the desire to know what is taught here, because you have an idea that it does not fit in with your theological position. wants your intellect. Are you willing to give Him your speculations, your criticisms of His word and His messengers? Are you willing to make the confession of the Psalmist your own: "Lord, my heart is not lifted up, nor mine eyes lofty; neither do I exercise myself in great matters or lies in the difficult middle way. in things too high for me?

Shall we not begin this convention mental effort is time lost right with God by yielding our hearts and make it fit for Him to dwell in? vulgarize the mind. Our intellects, affections and wills given to Him, the lower we get be- dress, manner or any other way, is fore Him the deeper will be our vulgar.
union and communion with Him.
Are we willing to do His will? If The idle rich in every age of the

Running through the life of every idle rich shows a vulgar mind. Divine will and human will. So long potning of any consequence other child of God are two great forcesas they are side by side, all is well: days. but ofttimes your will and the will of the Master cross, and then there is a to the Master, that He may do what ! seemeth Him good

take full possession of the guest chamber, turning the searchlight of out conversion, because culture is es-His Holy Spirit into every corner. But He does this, not all at once, but born in none, or few .- From sermon gradually, as we are able to bear the light revealing the sinful thing, needing the Blood that it may be removed. Then He takes His own wondrous Word and enlightens it by His Spirit: and we come to know what is His will for us, and that the enlightened Word will fashion our lives. is no nattern in the Word of God for the child of God but the Son of God.

What times we are living in! our morning papers the first thing one notices seems come indication of the coming of the Lord. And if He is coming soon, what does He want from you and me? You recall His last recorded words: "Ye shall relast recorded words: ceive power after that the Holy Ghost has come upon you, and ye shall be My witnesses." Never since that day has there been more need of witnesses to Him than at the present Keswick to teach you how to be a witness to Him. We shall be witnesses unto Him exactly in proportion as our hearts are the Master's Thomas, D. D., in London Christian, guest chambers, for only as He lives in us can He work through us His

wondrous, gracique, loving purpose.

And what is that purpose? "Whom And what is that purpose? He did foreknow, He also did pre-destinate to be conformed to the can find such excuse.

cleansed, sanctified, and indwelt by the Master, we shall be what He de-sires we should be, witnesses unto Him.

God's Love Illustrated.

By the Rev. Adam Reoch. It is astonishing how long it takes us to grasp and believe in some of the oft-repeated statements in God's word. We may pride ourselves on the power of our intellect and the thoroughness of our training, and London .- A very practical address with it all we may, for a score of years, blunder past the most comfort-

> Take, for example, the text, "If ye, good gifts unto your children. a ray of light. The awful words of Christ, "My God, My God, why hast Thou forsaken Me?" seemed the only words in Scripture that suited my case. It was not the experience of a moment, but of weeks, and long continued, growing out of the severest loss one can be called upon to un-

The light came in this way: My ested in the prevailing fad, the use of roller skates. He had come to me repeatedly, just for money for a new pair, and then for more to repair and give him no more. One afternoon he out that the rear wheels were well worn down. He did not ask me for "Keep thy heart with any money; perhaps he did not expect any, but he said in a soliloquizing way, "I can get a new pair of wheels for fifteen cents." I saw the idity-my heart said, "Go ahead and get them." I could not possibly keep from finishing out his happiness, and it seemed a privilege to do it. Then imagination of the thought of his it seemed as if a voice of reproof came through my heart, as if the very words of the text were uttered "If ye then bring evil, know how to give good gifts unto your chil-

Oh, how it humbled me! I had actually thought God to be less concerned for me and my happiness than I was for that of my own boy. In the light of the warmth in my own heart for my own boy, I saw the faint reflection of that mighty love of God for me, His child, and I realized as never before that He will not withhold any gift that is good, that He will not do aught save what is for our very best. But how long it takes us to see it! May He forgive us for our conceit, our distrusts and our repining .-From Sabbath Reading.

Dr. Frank Crane's Epigrams.

The end of true culture is peace with one's self; to have established a modus vivendi; not to be blown about between good and bad, but to have a practicable path through the mystery of things.

We begin life as little animals; we should end as great souls. All inward unhappiness can be definitely traced to selfishness; no unselfish person can be thoroughly

selfish man is pitted against a selfish world, infinitely stronger than he, and against which he has

no hope of success. When a selfish man succeeds in becoming happy, it is only at the price of the unhappiness of others. Life is too short and the prizes of selfishness too close and too alluring; you cannot hope to attain nobility

without belief in heaven and God. There is no happiness so long as we are impatient. There is an element of vulgarity

in any jewelry The savage Indian in his tent of skins, and the multi-millionaire in his mess of bric-a-brac, are equally removed from true culture. Nobility To read books that require no

The careful and thorough reading that He may cleanse the chamber of newspapers is the surest way to Any sort of self-assertion by voice.

not are we willing to be made will- world have become cold-hearted and ruel. And to envy or to rail at the

> The man who works Sundays does Our attitude to-money is a sure

cat of culture; we should neither stop, and this is where you find it love it nor hate it, horde it nor necessary to die to self. The Chris- waste it, worship it nor despise it; tian life means the intellect, effec- we should appreciate it for what it tions and will made over absolutely can do and realize what it cannot do. We speak of elevating the lower classes; my experience is that it is And what will He do. He will the upper classes that need elevating. There is no culture possible with-

sentially unselfishness, and that is preached by Dr. Frank Crane, Union Church, Worcester, Mass.

The Unpardonable Sin.

Mark 3:28-20. Ghost? A reference to the text will show that the words were elicited by the fact that our Lord's enemies had charged Him with working miracles by means of the Devil-that is. with doing good works by means of an evil power. This, of course, was shutting their eyes to what they knew to be true, and attributing works of olinezs to the Devil. It was this wilful and persistent moral blindness to known truth that our Lord characterizes as sin against the Holy Ghost, so that it is no one particular sin, but a state of mind which may He may have called you to take various forms, the root of it being a deliberate closing of the eyes to what in our heart of hearts we know to be true .- W. H. Griffith

Excuses Easy to Find.

A man who seeks an excuse for neglect or delay concerning religion The man who image of His Son, that He might be seeks religion with his whole heart the first born among many breth will find it. Don't stumble over your ren." As He dwells in you He will halting brother; don't get in the way shine forth, and be through you a for him to stumble over you.—Bishop witness to Himself. So, being Fitzgerald.