A Matter of Signs

Sibilitation of the state of th

He wouldn't dare do it if there were a man on the place. am going to take it down this

She rushed from the room and the banging door drowned her mother's remonstrances, "Call her back, Matilda. We can't tell what she may do, and it was unwise to offend Taylor un-

"It is too late, mother. She is halfway across the cornfield now. Good gracious! She is cimbing the fence, and there is the gate not ten yards

But ten yards was a long distance when Jo was in a hurry. Over she went, and on breathless, across another field which ran parallel with the railroad track. At its edge, in full view of passing trains, was a large barn, its sway-back roof rather the worse for lack of shingles, and on one side an enormous red sheet of canvas, with staring white letters which announced, "Grand Barbecue at Scruggs' Station," and concluded with the democratic invitation, "Come One, Come All."

A man was putting the last tack into the canvas when the girl accosted him: "Hello, what are you doing?"

The reply came from the top of the ladder: "Nothin', I'm done." And he began to descend, "But I must insist upon your taking it down." "What's the matter with it?" His insolent manner crimsoned her cheeks to the color of the sign she surveyed scornfully. "A great deal; chief of all is the impertinence of placing it there without our consent." "Well, them's my orders, and it's done. If you want it took down, you got to see the boss. Here he comes now." And he placed his ladder against the barn and went off without further parley.

"How d oyou do?" was the nonchalant greeting of the newcomer, standing at ease in the road beyond. The girl walked to the fence with a determined air. "Good afternoon," she exclaimed, stiffly. "I was just ordering the man to remove this sign from our premises, but he declined, referring me to you as the 'boss,' "-her pretty lip curled-"and I must ask you to see that the obnoxious thing is taken down at once." "Well, really, that is beyond me just at present. It was put there by order of the committee, of which I am only an insignificant member, and-

"Will you kindly inform me by what right the committee ordered it put upon our barn without our consent?" He was civil and self-possessed as he

"Why, it was rather cheeky, wasn't it? But I presume they took your consent for granted. Anyway, if you don't mind I'd like to have it remain there till tomorrow, when I can arrange with you object." He smiled across the fence at her, with frank, handsome eyes. Jo was mollified and recognized the fact with horror. In an effort to be as digcertainly do object, and furthermore, it will not be necessary for you to see the 'committee.' I am perfectly able to take the sign down myself." And with a haughty toss of her bare head she went to the ladder. She was struggling with it and had half-dragged it toward the sign, when it was seized with quiet strength. "Allow me-if I am not mistaken-this is my ladder-"And your barn, too, I suppose you were going to add-" She stood panting with childish rage. "The rent has not been paid, I know, but it will be as soon as possible. In the meantime, pray be generous enough to spare us

There was silence while he carried the ladder to the fence, threw it over, and himself climbed to the other side. There, he turned a face white with suppressed feeling. "I shall not reply, fear of telling you some plain truths as to your display of temper. I shall see about the sign tomorrow. In the meantime permit me to be equally firm in my determination that it must remain there for the present." railroad. Jo stared stupidly after him, of her hand which accompanied his then she turned to the sign. "There words: "Brave girl!" you are now, but not for long. We'll with a vacant grimace, and "Come dead," she breathed, gratefully, and he One, Come All," danced before her said: "No, he will soon be all right. eyes as she made her way slowly back He was unconscious from the blow;

NEVER knew such impudence! | to the house. They shone along every fence, they adorned the well curb, where she stopped for a drink of water. At the pig sty she paused and said in esponse to friendly grunts: "You vould have better manners, wouldn't

> you, piggy-wig?" At supper her mother sald: "Well, what did you do about the sign ' "Nothing," Matilda echoed teasingly; nothing. Of course not, Jo's excite ents usually end in smoke," then added, "However, there is nothing to down into her eyes. do but let the sign aloue. It is not

in our way.' "I think you do the young man injustice," her mother argued, mildly; he has always been very polite and upon the last occasion, when I called to ask for time in the payment of the rent, he-he acted most obliging, so ant as I feared." But the quiver of the sad lips spoiled the softening words and Jo's heart was harder than ever, er resolve strengthened.

points of light in a somber sky when the inquisitive corn. Jo's tall, thin figure emerged from the barn. After her trailed a long, rickety ladder. She paused in the effort to raise it. Somebody was singing a popular air. The loud, but on ertain, tones came from the railroad track. Going to the fence, she peered over, and in the half-light saw a man walking the ties, his step reeling and slow. Jo recognized a hired man from the Taylor place, whom she had often seen the worse of liquor,

Still singing, he came nearer, Then

ne tried to walk the ralls, chuckling foolishly as he balanced himself for second, then fell, full length across the track, and lay quite still. Jo, who had bent low cautiously, hoping he would pass without seeing her, rose now, with a quick cry of alarm. Climbing to the topmost rail she watched him intently while he made no sign, out lay like a log. Without hesitation. she ran to him. Just then she heard distant rumble and the shrick of a strength she shook the prostrate figure. 'Get up! the train is coming! Oh, get up! Quick!" But there was no movement in response. "Wake up, for heaven's sake." Then down upon her knees, with all her strength, she tried to drag the limp, unconscious man from the ties. She raised his head and her hand was wet. The horrible dampness sickened her; the croak of the frogs in the meadow near was maddening: the sound of the train grew more distant, and still the heavy, clumsy body lay where it had fallen, now held half upright in her arms. She rose, staggering under the burden, tripped over the ties, and stumbled over the steep bank. Down they sank into a mass of wild clover bloom the committee. I'm awfully sorry if that enveloped them in its cloying fragrance.

A frightful shrick and glare, a Jeafening rumble just over her head, then all was silence. She was alone, with nified as she felt she ought to be, she the night and the stars; alone in worse than solltude. She rested the limp head in her lap; it felt wet, and she might see, and seeing, faint at sight of. Her voice, raised in a cry for help, was caught by the smothering clover, and sent back to her in mocking whispers. Then came what seemed a distant echo,

"Hello! Where are you?"

"Where?" impatiently.

"Down here. Help!" And the bend ing blooms were brushed aside, as a tall, dark shadow obscured her patch

"Why, Miss Josephine, what has happened? Are you-good heavens!" For he saw she was not alone. Tenderly, without a wrod, he carried the still lifeless figure to an open spot, then returned and helped her to rise. "Tell me all about it," he said gently, wiping the blood from her dress with his

handkerchief. Dazed and tearful Jo expained, "I seemed to be-to be tipsy, and, well, he fell. Then I heard the train and dragged him out of its way. That's Then swinging the ladder over his all." And she smiled, and blushed a shoulder, he went off rapidly down the little in the darkness at the pressure

Then both bent over the man, who The white letters mocked her slowly opened his eyes, "He is not

apparently struck his head as he fell. But it is not serious. Will you watch

him just a moment while I summon He returned shortly with two servants, who bore the wounded man away, leaving Jo and the hated son of the landlord together.

There was an embarrassing pause. He picked up a hat which lay battered and out of shape upon the rails. "He would have been like this, but for you," he said, softly, and led her, still shaking with nervousness, away; back to where the sign loomed red and white in its disputed place. Quickly she jumped the fence and to her surprise he followed.

With your permission I will see you to your house, but first may I finish what I had begun when I heard your ery for help?

He went to the barn, where a second ladder-his ladder-rested near the one she had brought. Placing it in position, he mounted and she ran to the

What are you going to do?" "Remove the sign. I have reconsidred my determination." And he smiled

"And so have I reconsidered mine. ome down or I'll shake you off," and still pale, but laughing gleefully, she grasped the ladder by both sides, and shook it a trifle. "Come down and don't bother about that old sign." Again on terra firma he placed his

ladder so that it leaned upon hers afthat the interview was not so unpleas- fectionately, and together they went toward the house. "By what good fortune did you happen to be so near when I was in trouble?" she asked, looking up at him

It was dusk and the stars were dim as he made a pathway for her through "I came to take down the sign. And

A smile and quick blush.

did I," she said.-Exchange.

THE CLEVELAND-DANA FEUD. Colonel McClure Tells for the First

Time How It Began. In a series of articles in the Saturday Evening Post on "How We Make Presidents," Colonel Alexander K, Mc-Clure, whom Lincoln called the ablest man he ever knew and who has been actively in national politics for a halfentury, says:

"Charles A. Dana, the editor of the New York Sun, became estranged from Mr. Cleveland the year before the presidential election of 1884. He had earnestly supported Cleveland for governor in 1882, but when a movement was made by Mr. Manning to organize the state for Cleveland in 1884. Dana was implacable in his opposition. 1 whistle. The train! With desperate met him several times before Cleveland was nominated, and he always discussed the question with an unusual degree of acrimony.

"Soon after Cleveland's nomination was spending a few days at Saratoga, and was watching Dana's paper with much interest, for he was very much disgruntled. He did not at first declare himself aggressively against Cleveland's election, but one morning at Saratoga in taking up the Sun I found one of Dana's terrible deliverances against Cleveland that left no possible chance for a reconciliation. telegraphed to Mr. Dana and asked him to meet me at his office at 3 o'clock that afternoon, and called there on my way home. Mr. Dana had gone too far to recede, but I tried to temper his bitterness, as I thought it would do great harm, not only to Cleveland but to his own newspaper as well, then one of the most prosperous in the

"Mr. Dana was petulant and violent in his expressions against Cleveland, port General Butler.

"Charles A. Dana was the ablest editor ever developed by American journalism. Horace Greeley was more pungent and telling in his political articles, and Henry Watterson is more brilliant, but Charles A. Dana was the strongest editorial writer this country has ever produced.

"It was not until I met Cleveland at Albany, soon after his election, that I learned the cause of the estrangement between Cleveland and Dana, and the statement given by Mr. Cleveland was subsequently confirmed by Dana. Dana had very earnestly supported Cleveland's nomination and election for governor in 1882, and after the election he wrote a personal letter to Cleveland asking the appointment of a friend to the position of adjutant general. Cleveland received that letter as he received thousands of other saw him coming along the track. He letters recommending appointments, instead of recognizing the claim Mr. Dana had upon him for the courtesy of an answer. Beecher had a candidate for the same position, and Cleveland gave it to Beecher's man without any

explanation whatever to Dana, who

felt that he had been discourteously treated by Cleveland. "Mr. Dana gave no open sign of his disappointment, but some time after Cleveland's inauguration, when it became known that Dana felt grieved at the governor, some mutual friends intervened and proposed to Cleveland that he should invite Dana to join with some acquaintances to dine at the executive mansion. To this Cleve-land readily assented. Dana was informed that Cleveland would tender such an invitation if it would be accepted, and he promptly assented. Cleveland then became involved in the pressing duties of the legislature and illowed the session to close without extending the promised and expected invitation to Dana. Mr. Cleveland told me that he was entirely to blame for neglect in both instances, as Dana would doubtless have been satisfied if he had courteously informed him of his convictions which required him to appoint another for adjutant general; and he had no excuse to offer but that

of neglect for not inviting Dana to "Dana naturally assumed that Cleve and had given him deliberate affront, and Cleveland could make no satisfacory explanation. As governor and as president he was first of all devoted to is official duties, which he discharged with rare fidelity, and he gave little time even to the common courtesies which most governors and presidents vould recognize as justly belonging to their friends. Efforts were made to conciliate Dana, but he never would iscuss the question. When Cleveland's election was announced, and the Republicans were disposed to dispute the ote of New York, Dana came out boldly and declared that Cleveland was elected and that no violent measure should be tolerated to deprive him of the honor conferred upon him."

My friend he argues long with me Until the day grows dim; With me I know be'll ne'er agree,

A life's success I'd win, no doubt, If time on work I spent As freely as I lay it out In uscless argument.

LIVELY DAY AT THE CONFERENCE and painted throughout

[Concluded from Page 1.]

some misunderstandings; H. L. Morgan nominated George L. Peck,of Hyde Park; A. D. Decker, of Waverly, was nominated by Mr. Howard, and George K. Powell was nominated by George S. Bennett. Two ballots were taken, re-sulting in the election of Pierce B. Butler and W. J. Welch. while on motion G. F. Reynolds, George K. Powell and A. I. Decker were elected provisionally upon their being seated, a provision which almost amounts to a certainty. Later a special session was held to elect alternates. They were as fol-J. W. Thomas, of West Pittston: A. J. Dibble, Binghamton, N. Y. Daniel Powell, Dunmore: George Peck Scranton; Sylvanus Moore, Oxford.

mittee of thirteen laymen to meet with ninisterial and lay delegates at Harsburg next fall, when all Methodism of the state will be represented. The new free. Other churches have reduced their in members from Scranton are J. G. debtedness. Amount paid on old debts this year. members from Scranton are J. G. Shepherd, B. T. Jayne and G. R. Clark. The early morning session was largedevoted to the reports of presiding ders. They all showed an unusual ectivity in spiritual affairs and an qually prosperous condition of finance. Rev. Dr. Austin Griffin gave an excel-

It was also decided to appoint a com-

nt report of Wyoming district. WYOMING DISTRICT REPORT. A very imperfect record, indeed, of the faith il service rendered by the workers in Wyoming istrict and the fruits of their labor can be bronicled in the brief report I shall now read.

complete record is on high. Although the bishop made twenty-six pastoral hanges in the district at the last conference, bey were so wisely and judiciously adjusted that the relations between the pastors and the hurches have been most happy. The only one exception is that of the Sherman Street mission the city of Wilkes-Barre. In this church there has been a culmination of previously existing lifficulties, causing the pastor a year of distress, nd no small degree of anxiety and trouble for the presiding elder. To protect our interests and save the church, we have been compelled to ad-minister discipline in somewhat drastic measure. The ranks of the effective men have not been roken by death, or their work interrupted by gained the nome land. Brother J. K. Peck was uddenly translated on New Year's eve from the by the hearty and unanimous co-operation of our church in Kingston to his coronaion above the skies. In a wonderful glow of to make this the banner year in the history of the institution. How well they have succeeded the opped from his life as of greeting to the saints annual report shows.
bed and sceptered, he extended his hands as The twentieth cent

Dr. L. W. Peck, another honored and beloved Dr. L. W. Peck, another honored and beloved uperannuated member of our conference, only the other day (about three weeks aince) finished in course and entered into rest. In the death is course and entered into rest. In the death of Dr. Peck the last star fades from a constella-tion that has been very conspicuous in this con-in his church (First church, Wilkes-Harre) over on that has been very conspicuous in this con-cence from the beginning of its history. The beloved wife of Brother J. V. Newell,

overy and worn with many years of pilgrimage in the itinerancy, heard the Father say: "Come nome thou faithful toller," and so from the parsonage at Yatesville she slipped away and was born to the palace of the King.

Little Kenworthy, blithe, bright, beautiful, the

coungest and pet lamb in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Simpson, after a brief illness, left the As-orry parsonage in the city of Scranton and bea companion of the holy ones. We think we finds the changed life so congenial that he would not desire to return, and because this is so his parents say, "It is well with the child." affords me inexpressible pleasure to be able say that, so far as I know there is not even whispered suspicion of a taint of heresy or alse teaching against one of our pastors. Our sulpits are resonant with the divine, God-honored aving truths of the gospel of Jesus Christ, as bese truths werd emphasized, illustrated and scaling of the ministry, experience and lives of the people called Methodists; to wit: Heart conversion, the witness of the spirit, clear, personal Christian experience, positive testimony, entire consecration to God and holiness without which no man shall see God.

Mosic, 41: Nantucke, 329; Noven, 14: Plains, personal Christian experience, positive testimony, and the man shall see God.

Mosic, 41: Nantucke, 329; Noven, 14: Plains, personal christian experience, positive testimony.

the following facts are in evidence.

long-telt want.
A new and beautiful parsonage at Lehman.

Electric lights in the church and parsonage at Alderson.

The old parsonage at Centremoreland complete-

The old parsonage at centrement of the control of t changed, new organ, painting, etc., estimated

ost about \$14,000, Old Pittston church will be greatly improved his coming year; a good sum of money already in hand for the work. Lackawanna church-New basement, pews, fur-

2,000.

A new beautiful and coty parsonage at Moosle.
Clark's Summit parsonage completed and nicefurnished and grounds beautifully terraced and graded.

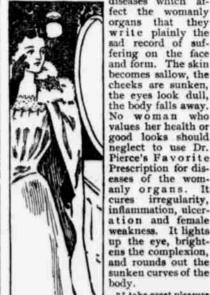
Waverly church raised and fine basement con-structed. Clark's Green church, in the same charge, thoroughly repaired and beautified.

Taylorville—The church walls painted. Carverton—New barn erected and well drilled bout one hundred feet in the solid rock, affording an abundance of the purest water -Furnace in parsonage and electric lights

Parsons-Electric lights in church and a new

Wrinkles Come

To many a face which should still be smooth and fair. Worry doesn't bring them. There are no cares and anxieties to furrow the face. They are the signs of physical suffering, graven by the hand of Pain. It is the saddest result of the diseases which af-



fering on the face and form. The skin becomes sallow, the cheeks are sunken, the eyes look dull, the body falls away. No woman values her health or good looks should Pierce's Favorite Prescription for diseases of the womanly organs. It cures irregularity, inflammation, ulcer ation and female weakness. It lights up the eye, brightand rounds out the

body.

"I take great pleasure in recommending Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for female weakness," writes Mrs.

Texas. "I was troubled with bearing down pains in my back and hips six years, and I wrote to Dr. Pierce for advice. I tried his 'Favorite Prescription' and six bottles cured me. I feel like a new person, and I thank Dr. Pierce for my health. Life is a burden to any one without health. I have told a great many of my friends about the great medicines I took."

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Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, 1008 pages, sent free on receipt of stamps to pay cost of mailing only. Send 21 one-cent stamps for paper covered book, or 31 cents for cloth. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce. Buffalo. N. Y.

Ashley—Parsonage painted and important hanges in the church. Nanticoke-Furnace in parsonage and papered West Nanticoke-Parsonage enlarged and great-

Luzerne-A pipe organ and recess built in rear roving the property. A lot has been secured in Wanamie village for

A lot has been secured in wanamic village for a church and parsonage.

Two lots have been secured for new churches in the city of Scranton. One on Hyde Park avenue, to wnich the Hampton Street society will remove; a very valauble site. The other at Lincoln Heights.

We would be a very valauble site.

Wyoming parsonage has a new furnace and \$500 in hand with which to put electric lights or gas into their church.

The crowning enterprise, however, is the great work being done by the Central church, Wilkes-Barre, led by their indefatigable pastor. When the splendid structure, church and parsonage combined, is fully completed it will be excelled by very few church in Methodism. The amount expended on the foregoing aggregates \$55,000. FORMER INDEBTEDNESS.

Parsons has been under the shadow of an em-arrassing debt for many years and has paid the ast \$1.220 and converted the cancelled notes and judgments to ashes in the presence of a hap by congregation.

Dallas has poid its entire debt, \$837, and it

Two charges, Courtdale and Parkersville, wer united a year ago and have enjoyed a successful year. Two new charges were formed, Dorranceton and Old Forge. The former has had a phenomenal year, almost a continuous revival. A very bright future opens to this charge. Old Forge has also enjoyed a year of great

prosperity, Eleven charges advanced their pastors' salary Twenty-six charges have increased their n ary contributions over last year. Five charges eport a small falling off. Twenty-five charge acroused their list of subscribers to the Christian Advoate and the Northern. The increase range from one to fifty-right by Dr. Bradshaw and sixty by Dr. Mogg. Eighteen charges have advanced in their contributions to the relief of our worn-

out ministers. The report will show a fair advance in all our benevolences. WYOMING CAMP MEETING Was well sustained by the pastors and consequently a better attendance of the people. The meeting took on something of its old-time power

in the conversion of sinners and strengthenin of the church main well organized and doing wood work.

WYOMING SEMINARY. Too much cannot be said in commendation of the splendid work done this year in our sem inary. Dr. Sprague and the faculty, sustained to make this the banner year in the history of

The twentieth century movement-has not bee lough in response to the immortals and ex-laimed, "All Hall!" In a moment he was with hem and his rapt vision became reality.

overlooked. The matter has been brought to the attention of the quarterly conference and the congregations. A local commission has been ap-

\$67,000. With the amount paid on old debts and other subscriptions of which I have personal knowledge it will place us now beyond \$82,000. Brothers, with the splendid showing for the pas tors and churches of the district in lines of ser vice indicated, I have not yet established my case and made good my boast. Methodism may record mighty achievements in all material er terprises and still fail in her sublime mission I should read my report with a breaking hear if, indeed, I could attempt to read it at all, an now only material succession for twelve f life and gracious opportunities. At ginning of the year in our first ministerial gath ering there seemed to come on us a great hun ger for souls. Some of the official member caught the spirit and occasionally an entire parterly conference went down on their face before God. The camp meeting helped on the work. Every gathering of the pastors had in i a touch of pentecost,

which no man shall see God.

I am also must happy to say that, so far as I so; Plainsville, 20; Plymouth, 51, Ash street, now, these fifty-one pastors stand before angels solution with untarnished ministerial and Christian character. Now to make good my boast he following facts are in evidence.

Scranton, 78; Cedar avenue, 53; Control Simpson that Park, 75; Hampton street, 18; Simpson 290; Wanomie, 20; Waverly, 80; West Nanticoke he following facts are in evidence. A new church at Stull in the Noxen charge, the church in Noxen scated and re-furnished, church at Loyalsville, in the Maple Grove charge, painted, a new well at the parsonage special control of the parsonage control of the God for 2,000 souts. He has given us 2,497 souts Of these there have united with us on probation 1,861. The Nanticoke meeting was remarkable first, for the number converted, 320; second, the classes reached almost exclusively between 18 and 80; third, that Dr. Bradshaw had strength to average a sermon a day from Jan. I to April 1 I desire to renterate the conviction expressed in my report a year ago that our church has a special mission to the unsaved thousands of foreign tongue that crowd the Wyoming and Lackawanna valleys and it must not be much longer delayed.

longer delayed.

Finally, the Methodism of this historic district is not the descrepit relic of a former glorious era.

The spectre merely of the heroic past. She is proving herself a worthy descendant of a splet did ancestry. Her foundations are of bewn stor and bear the marks of hammer and chisel in th Lackawanna church—New basement, pews, turnace, organ, painting, carpets, etc., costing about
\$2,000.

A new beautiful and cozy parsonage at Moosle.
Clark's Summit parsonage completed and nicelaity were God-honored master builders. We are building on the foundation they laid. With firm adherence to the faith of the fathers, with purpose of ceaseless activity, with wise adaptive-ness to existing conditions, credentials renewed by the victories of the past. With a consuming zeal to help save men, with personal knowledge that the blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth from all sin, sweetly conscious of a personal divine companionship, with the banner of conquest unfurled in the open heaven, we halt at the sum-mit of the old conference year and at the base of the new await the order of God as spoken through His church.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The afternoonsession contained many impressive scenes. At 2 p. m. the church was filled at either side leaving the body of the auditorium for the laymen. who were expected to come over from the Baptist church, where they had been in session. There was some little delay, and the assembly employed the time by singing hymns. When the big delegation entered with Hon. W. J. Welsh at the head, the line was just being sung:

"Since I must fight if I must win, Increase my courage, Lord."

And the singular appropriateness of the sentiment nearly convulsed everybody. Someone had proposed singing "See the Mighty Host Advancing," but as it was recalled that the next line runs: "Satan leading on," Dr. Van Cleft and others objected to this method of greeting the brethren.

The vast audience rose and the bishop came forward to give a greeting. Messrs, Welch, Butler, Decker, Reynolds and Powell occupied the front seat. The bishop made a happy little address of congratulation. Captain Cyrus Shaw spoke briefly and to the point, and then the delegates were called upon to make speeches. Hon. Mr. Weish came to the platform. He is a credit to the conference, not only in appearance, for he is a man of the most distinguished presence, but he is also an eloquent speaker. He was fol lowed by Pierce B. Butler, who made an extremely good address. George R. Powell made a hit with his humorous remarks, in which he characterized the three provisional delegates as "Ifs. Mr. G. F. Reynolds spoke most earnestly and with excellent effect, and A L Decker made a few remarks, which were heard with great interest.

THE MODEL LAYMAN. The bishop, in response, said a fee ords about "The Model Layman." He believed there are model laymen and

women who may not be angels, but

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amount. Mme. A. Ruppert's financial condition is unquestioned.

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Face Bleach **Cures Eczema**

permanently. If you are troubled with Eczema, Acne, Red Nose, Blackheads, or any other disease or discoloration of the skin, do not wait until the disease gets deeply seated, but use Face Bleach at once. It does not

require a long treatment—a few applications will show a great improvement, and a few weeks **cures** you **permanently**.

Face Bleach is not a cosmetic, but a perfect skin tonic. It does not show on the face after application, and its use does not in any way interfere with your daily duties. It is applied twice daily, night and morning. Thousands who read this may have made up their minds to investigate what Face Bleach is, but have as yet neglected to do so. It will

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Jonas Long's Sons

such that the angels must regard then as co-workers. The mode! layman is a converted

The model layman is a converted man. He loves his own church better than any other. The Bapte-Congetration of the second of the

After the balloting for remaining ministerial delegates, the Woman's Foreign Missionary society occupied the remainder of the afternoon. Mrs T. H. Dale, of Scranton, presided in the absence of Mrs. W. H. Pearce, who has gone to New York to attend the Ecumenical convention. Rev. J. H. Race made a most interesting address regarding work in the South, with which he is very familiar. Mrs. Hoskins, the treasurer, reported as follows:

Total Cash-Binghamton\$ 758 41 Oneonta Owego

The evening was devoted to the anniversary of the Freedmen's Aid society, Dr. J. W. Hamilton, the famous advocate of the freedmen, giving a fine address. Earlier, the anniversary of the Preachers' Aid society was held, Rev. H. C. McDermott making the address, which was full of interest.

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