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mary, by date, of the various fix-tures under the general head of "The Northfield Conferences," which are attended every year by crowds of Christian people from all over the Union and nearly a score of foreign countries. Many of the speakers have already been announced, Those who intend to be present at any of the sessions will do well to make arrangements before the pressure on accommodation becomes acute.

These conferences, since their estab-Hishment by Mr. D. L. Mondy in 1889, have been favored by steady and con tinuous growth, indicating a popular desire among t 'wtian people for a truer life and a deeper interest in Rible study. The present season promises to be one of the most attractive and best attended of the series. Special interest centers around the Young Women's conference, which promises to be the most successful in its history. There will be three main divisions, th general platform meetings beng held at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Student Conference, June 28 to July 7-Speakers: Rev. G. Campbell Morgan, London, England; Mr. Robert E. Speer, New York city; Rev. Alexander McKenzie, D. D., Cambridge, Mass.; President Seth Low, LLD., Columbia university. New York city; Rev. F. W. Ciampitt, D. D., San Francisco, Dr. J. Howard Taylor, China Inland mission. Mr. John H. Mott, leader: Mr. George C. Stebbins, musical director.

II. Young Women's Conference, July Speakers: Dr. and Mrs. J. Howand Taylor, China Inland mission; Rev. G. Campbell Mergan, of London, England; Rev. Charles Erdman, of Ger mantown; Rev. R. A. Torrey, of Chicago: Mrs. Margaret Sangster, of New York: Mr. Robert E. Speer, of New York: Rev. John Douglass Adams, D. D., of Brooklyn: Rev. C. L Scoffeld, D. of Northfield, Mass.; Mrs. Lucy Waterbury, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. A. W. Montgomery, Rochester, N. Y.; Professor W. W. White, D. D., Montelair, N Mr. John R. Mott, leader; Mr. George C. Stebbins, musical director.

Standing Committee (in part)-Mrs Robert E. Speer and Miss Margaret Sherman, representing Bryn Mawr President Caroline Hazard and Mrs. A. Montgomery, representing Wellesley college: Miss Mary B. Fuller, representing Mount Holyoke; Dr. Pauline Root, representing Brown university, and Mrs. John R. Mott, representing Cornell. Mrs. Margaret Sangster, Mrs. William R. Moody, Miss R. F. Morse and Miss Mary Howard, of Hartford, will represent city association work.

HI. General Conference of Christian Workers, August 1-18-Speakers: Rev. H. G. Weston, D. D. Crozer Theological seminary; Rev. Teunis S. Hamlin, D. D., Washington, D. C., Rev. C. L. Sconeld, D. D., Northfield, Mass.; Rev. R. A. Torrey, Chicago, III.; Rev. H. C. Mabie, D. D., Boston, Mass.; Rev. A. C. Dixon, D. D., Boston, Mass.; Rev. A. T. Pierson, D. D., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Rev. Samuel Chadwick, Leeds, England: Rev. George C. Needham, Rev. Charles E. Jefferson, D. D., New York.
The music will be under the direction
of Messes, D. B. Towner, George C.
The Present Life and the Life Hereafter, "The Present Life and the Life Hereafter and "The Present Life and The Present Life and The Li Stebbins and F. H. Jacobs.

Presbyterian church, found in another column, announces quite a decided but very appropriate pulpit inovation for tomorrow morning in the service of that congregation. It appears from the notice that tomorro morning Dr. Guild, instead of preaching one of his own sermons, will read one which was given by a well-known divine in a prominent pulpit in New York a few Sabbaths ago. The discourse received flattering comments in the dailies on the following Monday and has also been published in one of our religious longuals. "Rest and Religion; Rest and Vacations," is the timely subject of the discourse, bestowing a fresh, crisp and Scriptural sermon in such a practical matter and at a time when everybody is thinking a good deal about vacations and peraps a little less than usual about religion, and is well calculated to attract

Whether the discourse thus borrowed from his friend will be a stronger presentation of the subject at hand than his own would be, doubtless Dr. Guild cares little, so long as the treatment of it ranges within the generally conceded limits of Bible teachings on the subject. The vesper service in that church tomororw evening will begin at 7.50 o'clock. The sentiment of the hour of worship will be "The Sabbath Day."

## Risking Life To make a living! And we stand and stare up at the man in the clouds, won-



minutes? He too, is risking his life to make a living. Life is sustained by food properly digested and assimilated. The reand irregular meals "weak" stomach, and a "weak" stomach means a weak man. When the stomach is "weak" the food eaten is not properly digested and cannot be per-

fectly assimilated, so that there is a daily loss of nutrition. which in time will result in physical collanse Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

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THE FOLLOWING is a brief sum- | The choir of eighteen young ladies will assist in the music of the service People not worshipping elsewhere are cordially invited to unite with the congregation in these two services.

> Rev. James Stuart Dickson, D. D. of Philadelphia, Pa., will preach Sabbath morning and evening at the First Presbyterian church.

Rev. Joseph Madison will preach on Sunday evening at the Ash Street Methodist Episcopal church,

#### Tomorrow's Services

Methodist Episcopal. Elm Park Church -Prayer and praise service a D:30 a. m., preaching service at 10:50 a. m. Sermon by Rev. G. A. Cure, of the Providence M. E. church. Class meeting after the morning ervice; Sunday school at 2 p. m.; Epworth league at 6:30 p. m.; preaching at 7:30 p. m. Semon by Rev. E. B. Singer, the assistant pas-

McDermott, paster—Preaching at 10:30 a.m., not 7:30 p. m. Morning theme, "On Eagle's lugs," evening theme, "How Aie You Liv-ing," Sunday school, 11:45 a.m., Epworth cague, 6:30 p. m. Come and worship with us. Asbury M. E. Church, corner Monsey avenue and Delaware steet, Rev. W. G. Simpson, D. D. and Delaware steet, Rev. W. G. Simpson, D. D., asstort Dototional meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Paul at 9:30 a.m.; preaching at 19:30 a.m., u., ashiest, "Strength of Life Through Joy in the Lord;" Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.; Fp. worth League at 6:30 p. m.; preaching at 7:30 p. to., subject, "Salvation Means Striving, Wrestig. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, at 7:30 p Business meeting of the Brotherhood of St Paul, on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, at 7:30 p. m. Seats free and all

tre welcome Hampton Street M. E. Church, Rev. James Benninger, pastor Preaching at 10.53 a. m. subject of sermon, "God's Keeping," class meetng at 11:30; Sunday school at 2 p .m.; Junior League at 3; Senior League at 7, leader, Mrs htta Steinback; evening preaching service at 7:20, subject of sermon, "By Way of the

Ash Street Methodist Ensergial Church, Rev. R. Austin, paster Morning preaching service 10:30, subject, "The Christian's Wings; lass meeting at 11:30 a. m., M. H. Fine, leader: Sunday school at 2 p. m., E. W. Stone, super-ntendent: Epworth League at 6:45 p. m.; even-

ng preaching service at 7:50. Nor Ang Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev R Austin, pastor-Similar school at 2:30 p. m., Frank Edwards, superintendent; class meeting at 3:30 p. m., W. M. Nixon, leader; preaching service at 7:30 p. m. A cordial welcome to

Providence M. E. Church, Rev. George bire, paster Brotherhood of St. Paul most for trayer at 10 s. m.; preaching at 10; a meet to prayer at 10 s. m.; preaching at 10;20 s. m. by Rev. E. B. Singer, assistant paster of Elm Park M. E. Church; Sunday school at 2 p. m. The mula quarterly meeting service in the even-ing, commencing with love teast at 6;20. Court Street Methodist Episcopal Church, G.

Court Street Methodist Epiacopal Church, G. C. Lyman, paster Preaching at 10:30 a, m., class at 11:15 a, m., G. B. DeWitt, leader; Sun-day school at 11:15 a, m., G. R. Clark, superin-tendent; Epworth Laugue at 6:45 p. m.; preaching at 7:00 p. m. Seats free. Welcome to all, Cedar Avenue M. E. church, F. P. Dott, pas-ter. Sunday services July 28, 1901; Meeting of Buotherhood at 9:15 a. m.; morning worship and sermon by the pastor at 10:30 a, m.; Son day school at noon; Epworth League at 6:30 ; m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m. A cordial

A. M. E. Church, Howard place, Dr. D. S.

#### Baptist.

First Baptist church, South Main avenue—Rev. S. F. Mathews, paster—The usual preaching accivices, morning and evening of the Sabbath, 11:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. at Plymouth church, Mr. Beddoe, super-intendent; B. V. P. U. service at 6:30 p. m., at Inverte hall; prayer meeting, Wednesday even ing, at 7:20. All are cordially invited to these

Green Ridge Battlet Clearch-Sermons by the pestor at 10:50 s. m. and 7:50 p. m. Subject in the morning, "Doubting God's Care," in the evening, "The World's Debt to David Living-stone," The Lord's Supper will follow the morning service. Sunday school at 11.45 a, m., meeting of the Senior society at 6,25 p, m. North Main Avenue Baptist church—Rev. Albert Harcher Smith, M. O., paster. At 10:30 a. m. tl-s. m., the third in a series on Christ in re-Necessity of Regeneration," Subbath school at

Blakely Baptist church-David Spencer, D. D. plistor. Services appropriate to summer time Men can attend in shirwaists and women withou hats or bonnets, if they choose, 10,30 a. m., se non, "Blessings of the Justified State a. m., Bible school; 7 p. m., early twilight acrice of forty minutes, szeather permitting, hurelt lawn. Everybody welcome.

#### Presbyterian. Second Presbyterian church-Rev. John R.

Davies, D. D., of Philad Iphis, will occupy th Green Ridge Prosbyterian church-Morning ervice at 10.50, sermon by Rev. L. R. Fosice esistant pastor: Bible school at 12 o'clock u-ual services of the day will be sitiod. A cordial welcome to all at the ser-

Providence Presbyterian church-The paster, Boy Dr. Guild, tomorrow morning, instead of proaching a sermon of his own, will read to the congregation a discourse recently preached in a prominent pulpit in New York city, on the timely subject, "Rest and Religion; Rest and Variations." Sunday school at moon; Endeavor scraine, 6.25 o'dock; Vesper service at 7.20, scutiment of the evening hour of worship, "The Subbath Day," The public is cordially invited.

it will be the pastor's last Sabbath before his annual variation. Washburn Street Preslectering Church Re-John P. Moffat, D. D., paster-Services at 10.2 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Rible school at 12 m.; Young People's C. E. at 6:30 p. m.; consecra-tion service, Miss Ada Saxe, leader. The paster will preach morning and evening; short even-ing service. During the mouth of August there will be no evening church service; other services same as usual. The pastne will be ent after next Sunday until the first Sunday in

September,
Adams Avenue Chapel, New York street—The Rev. James Hughes will preach at 10:00 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 0 o'clock in the morning. All welcome to these services. Capouse Chapel (Presloterian)-No preaching anday morning; Sanday school at 5 p. preaching by the paster, Rev. L. B. Fester; Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, 7:30 Thursday evening. Everybody wel-

#### come to all services. Episcopal.

St. Luke's Parish, Rev. Rogers Israel, rector-Rev. E. J. Haughton, curate. Eighth Sunday after Trinity Luke's Church-7:50 a. m., Holy cor union: 10:30 a. m., morning prayer and ser ion; 7 p. m., evening prayer; 9:15 a. m., Sun ay school and Rible classes. St. Mark's, Dunmore—8:30 a. m., Holy com-

nion; 10:30 a. m., Sunday school; 8 p. m. vening prayer and sermon.
East End Mission, Prescott avenue-3 p. m., inday school and Bible classes. South Side Mission, Fig street-9 a. m., Sun-day school and Bible classes.

## Reformed Episcopal.

Grace Reformed Episcopal church, Wyoming venue, below Mulberry street.-Rev. George L. m; divine worship, at 10.30 a.m. and the caugh and the girl s. "The Redemption of the Body." Rom. viii:23; what he meant.

Sunday School Lesson for July 28.

hose of his contemporaries. This was Abram, o

leader in a new religious movement, and, as a

tablish his name in honor (Genesis, xxiv, 25

very man desires. 2. The promise declared that rom Abram should come a great nation, that is,

is posterity should be numerous and should

form a senarate political community (I Kings, ii, S.) 3. Through Abram and his seed the other

8). Or, more briefly, in the removal of Abram from the land of his fathers God proposed to asse up a people for the good of the world.

There was a race-wide purpose in the command

DEFENSE -- (Verse 2.) - One other point needed

to be covered to gain the hearty assent of this can to Icave his idolatrous kinsfolk. (Joshua,

to encountered in taking up an abode among drangers. It was a day of selfishness and strife, Men had not learned to live for each other and to

ouild a brotherhood for mutual good. Besides, to go with a religious conviction and with a

night Abram hesitate in such an undertaking, thoosing to abide in present safety rather than

face future petils. But Cod's word met any

nd sent. He would be a friend to all who be-

sended Abram, and He would curse all who

ursed Abram. This double promise was enough or give any heart a feeling of security. I was

EXODUS - (Versey 4 and 3.1-God's comma-

and promise of blossing and defense came to Abram in the city of Ur. It appears that when

any went as far as Haran and there halted until

the father's death. It is believed that Terah was not delivered from idolatry, and therefore was

eparted, taking with him his nephew, Lot, and

Haran. It was a patriarchal household of many

evening, "Gldeon, a Type of Christ," Judges d:11. Sabbath school at 12 m.; Y. P. S. C. E.

t 6.30 p. m. Seats are free, and strangers are

Miscellaneous.

First Church (Christ Scientist), 519 Adams av

Sanday school, 11.45 a. m.; subject, "Love, Festimonial meetings Wednesday evenings at

'clock. The clurch is also open every day du

ng the week. The Bible and all Christian S-

exipture," by Mary Baker Eddy, will be loane

us attention and information free.
All Souls Universalist clourch, Pine street, b

ween Adams and Jefferson avenues Services

m; church meeting at close of merning se

Calvary Referred Church, Mouroe avenue and

7 p. in. Morning subject, "The Test of False Teaching;" evening, "Bitter Made Sweet." Zion United Evangelical Church, 1429 Capouse

venue-Preaching at 10:30 a. in. and 7:30 p. ii

y the pastor, Rev. J. W. Messenger; subjects, 'Human Goodness' and 'Paul Forsaken;' Sun-

ni; Senior Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.; prayer beeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Scata free

and everybody welcome at all services.

First Christian Church, Providence-Regular preaching by the paster, Rev. R. W. Clymer, at

Pine Street Mission-Sunday school at 9 a. m.

speedth League at 6530 p. m. A cordial in-

Union services, Hose house, Tripp Park; Sun

ay school, 3 p. m.; an mag service, 7.45 p. m.

Railroad V. M. C. A.-The monthly family secting will be held Sunday afternoon at 3.45.

Gospel song service with an address by the secre-tary on "Perilous Times." All are welcome.

HIT ME! I'M BIG ENOUGH.

sturdy litle chap with a face that bore

he marks of much thinking and pre-

mature responsibility. I learned after

ward that he was supporting a crippled

mother and an invalid sister who had

been left helpless in the world by the

death of her father. He might have

run away from home and evaded the

At the loop on Fifteenth street a

evening cars. A ragged little girl was

elling flowers at the Fifteenth street

rushing to catch his car, knocked her

against the side of the building. With-

out stopping, probably not having

tinued his rush, when the boy stepped

"Say, what do you want to knock a

The man paused in surprise, and

then glanced around. He saw the

flower girl picking up her wares, and

tation he went back to her, gave her

you will have a lot to do with keeping

this old world in a condition of self-

Then he caught his car and the boy

down for? Hit me; I'm big

noticed what he had done, he con-

n front of him, defiantly.

sparkle with joy, and said:

nough."

respect.

tan" and "The Lessons of Achan."

itation is extended to all,

onducted by Mr. H. Cardew

From the Denver Times,

He just sold papers.

day school at 9:30 a. m.; Junior Endeavor at

Gibson street, Rev. Marion L. Firnt, pas Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; C

e-Sunday services, 10,30 a, m. and 7,30 p. m

not fitted to have part with his son in the n

many times repeated to the Abram. (Exades, xxlii, 22)

ordially Invited.

ch reflections which may have occupied his and. He would defend the man He had called

ational hope might provoke controversy.

Difficulties, and possibly enenues, will

nations should be blessed (Generic

rom his kindred.

## God Calls Abram. Gen. xii: 1-9.

received chronology the events of our present lesson were a little more than four centuries after the flood, studied last Sunday. (B. C. 2349 to 1921.) Of this time Scriptures make only a brief record. The genealogical tables of Scali's in nearly a southern direction, probably a thoand entered Canaan, atterward called "the land of promise." SOJOURN (Verse 6.) In the very heart

sons are given without comment. Remembering the deluge, the post-diluvian race feared a simithe land of Caman, midway betwee the Jordan lar calamity which it sought to avert by build ing a tower which they might settle. But this scheme was contrary to the plan of God who and the Great Sea, and equidistant from the northern and the southern boundary, where two entains, Ebal and Cerizim, between which lay rould have the earth re-populated. (Genesis, ) ) He therefore confused their Linguige so first was impossible for them to remain in one a beautiful and fertile plain. This spot had long been colebrated as the favorite resting place for those caravans (Genesis, xxxvii, 23) that passed community. Thus the people began those no grations which have continued until the present time. The early distribution revealed a disposiwith merchandise between Egypt and Syrla. tion, possibly under divine guidance, to form three great races whose peculiarities are now recognized by ethnologists. needed rest and to learn further the will of God concerning his future. How long he sojourned is not recorded. The place became afterward by the fact of this temperary residence one of In-terest to his descendants. There Jacob tarried on his return from Padran Aram. (Genesis, xxxiii, 18.) There larged assembled under Joshus COMMAND - (Verse 1.) - This interposition of Providence, designed for the good of man (Acts avii, 28) did not arrest the downward movement. Judging by the historic fragments of those times, the religion of pure theian held by Noah, was after the conquest, in obedience to the com-mand of Mesca (Deuteronomy, vi., 36) to hear the law, and there Gideon's little band subdued laid aside by his posterity, and idelatry was in-troduced. This probably resulted from intellec-tual infirmity attending moral degeneracy. But in the midst of the universal darkness there was

ered the land from enemies, COVENANT .- (Verse 7.) - Thus for Abram 1 ad walked by fair), (Hebrews, st. 8.1 He had journeyed over the sames of a semi-tropical counthe stock of Shrm, whose home was in Lr of the Chaldees (Genesis xi, 31). We are not told whether he gradually apprehended the unity and try, not knowing his destination, but trusting the promise. At every step there had been a strituality on God, or whether it was suddenly scaled to him. But he was selected to be the steady look into the distance for the land of a was commanded to separate himselshether in bodily form or by spiritual influence PROMISE. - (Verses 2 and 3.)-The Almighty t matters not. (Genesis, xvii, 1.) And then a varranty deed was given by the Almighty to resenting a reason and a motive. In command Abram's seed, covering the whole land of which or Abram to leave his native land He promised which would appeal to his highest nature and awaken his liveliest hopes. That promise was in three parts: I. It offered a personal blessing, one that should enrich his own life and

INTRODUCTION .- According to the commonly [ that undertook this second journey. Under the ] in proof of the piety for which he was chosen direct guidance of God, who had promised to show the land to be settled, they moved forward established in this way in the new land the religion of Abel and Noah. (Genesis, viii, 20.)

J. E. Gilbert, D.D

Secretary of American Society of Religious Education,

JOURNEYS,-(Verses 8 and 9.)-The grant the land to Abram's descendants left him in a measure for the present at least a stranger and a wanderer. Years afterward a new bequest was a winderer. Years afterward a new bequest was made, fixing the title in Abram first. (Genesis, siii, 15.) The intervening time was passed in a process of schooling, during which he had no permanent abilding place. God led him about, partly by changing circumstances and partly by interior prompting, that he introduced to be in God's keeping. His first removal was to Bethel, some thirty miles to the south of the place of his sojourn. There he pitched his tent and his flock fed in the reighboring valleys. But and his flock fed in the neighboring vallers. But what was most significant, he built an altar there as he had done before, and offered worship by sacrifice to God. Religion was the first consumed his journey, going southward toward Egypt.

CONCLUSION. The chief feature in this remarkable life may be duplicated in the career of most men. God has a command for each. He the hosts of Midian (Judges, vii, 1) and deliv calls one to rise up and leave his present associstions, to go forth into a new and larger field of usefulness. It is only by separation from worldly entanglements that men make possible a better future. (Acts, Kill, 2.) To those who re-sponded to the braventy voice there comes a perminent possession, and a constant expectation of some divine disclosure. But now the long delayed hope is to be realized. While tented on the plain of Moreh the Lord at Mo tion, can portray what God proposes to do to the individual and to those who come after, what on increasing blessing may come through a single life to the world, if only His will is regarded. But often the way to the promised land is long and weary, and often the good is long delayed. this was the geographic center. Here the man Yet they who believe and persevere shall not faith found the home of his posterity, and in to find in God's own time what He proposes to recognition of the favor of God thus shown, and give. (Romans, i), 6-7.)

Have you ever heard God calling you from

ne, God did not show Abram all that he could encounter on the way to Caman at the

reginning, but He gave him "Exceeding great and precious promises." 2 Pc. 1:1, of leadership, companion-hip and blessed interitance. Abram

believed God and God fulfilled every promise

Have you a like faith in His word? O believe and trust Him, for "He is faithful that prom-

IN ALL THY WAYS ACKNOWLEDGE

HIM AND HE WILL DIRECTTHY PATHS

BLESSINGS:

sed." He. 10:24.

#### BLACKBOARD LESSON HINTS

By Rev. Robert F. Y. Pierce, D. D.

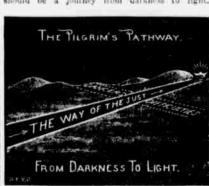
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Golden Text-"I will bless thee, and make thy peace." Though the way may be hard, suggest name great; and then shalt be a blessing.— Gen. 12:2. ing the cross of trial, yet 'the path of the just . . . shineth more and more into the perfect day." Pro. 1:18. Scripture Text-"Get thee out of thy country feet day," - Pro. 4:18.

Application. The voice of God is ever cailing me from sin to salvation, from a world of sin, sorrow, temptation, trial, death, to a life of love, poace, power, service and a home of eter-

. unto a land which I will show thee and I will bless thee, and make thy great; and thou shalt be a blessing."— Lesson Story-"God's call to Abram, and the

tich promises for his faithfulness and obedience. Troth to be taught-life is a pilgrimage. It should be a journey from darkness to light.



to a new existence, new land, and new jeys. God calls us from ain to salvation, saying, "G-t

enterprise. But after his death, obedient to the sarly call, relieved of all incumbrance, Abram faran. It was a patriarchil household of many and crown of life. The way is beset with only (Genesis, xiv, II) and with much store, ficulties and dangers, but "the end thereof

#### \* GEYSERS PETERING OUT.

A Geologist Says the Present Generation May See the Last of Them.

rom the Denver Republican. According to some of the members the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which will meet in Denver next month, the gey sers of Yellowstone Park will some day disappear. Some of the scientists in nce literature is kept in its free public reading com. Science and Health, with Key to the sists that the decline of the geyser is so rapid that the present generation o investigators without charge. Visitors and efters of inquiry are welcomed and given course Visitors and will see the last of them.

Edwin Hinkley Barbour of Lincoln Neb., professor of geology of the University of Nebraska and acting State 10,30 a. m., semen by Rey, Thomas F. May. Geologist since 1891, has some radica late of Providence, R. I.; Senday school at 11,45 Views on the subject, Mr. Barbour is Geologist since 1891, has some radical an author and is in charge annually of the Worrill geological and hydrographic surveys. In a letter he says:

The rapid decline of the geyser phe omena in the Yellowstone National Park seems to be but little understood, but those who will visit the spot frequently, the changes seem startling and to the geologist alarmingly rapid If one may judge from impressions, i seems safe to assume that if the decline in geyser activity noted during the past four years should continu for the coming eight or ten years, the features which most impress the geologist will have disappeared. warning every geologist who intends visiting the park should not postpone the trip a year, but should visit it at

"It may be stated generally that this decline of activity is manifest in the geysers, the mud geysers and paint pots, pools and steam vents, many of which have become wholly or partly extinct in the last four years.

"As specific cases it may be stated that at the mammoth hot springs the activity seems not one-tenth that of former times. Minerva terrace having become extinct (since 1895) the dis-He wasn't very big, but he was a charge from Pulpit and Jupiter ter races have greatly declined during the same time, and the Narraw Gauge-a fissure vent-and other attractions be coming all but extinct. Rearing Mountain is now silent though steaming. In the Norris Geyser basin the Black Growler is less active. In the Lamer basin the splendid Fountain geyser is esponsibility, but he didn't think of it. extinct, with a feeble substitute near growd was gathered, walting for the the pink half being extinct in the up-Pots are greatly contracted in size. as well as many of the lesser geysers, end of the waiting station when a man are extinct, or supposed to be. Among Bee Hive. The Grand geyser, which used to play daily, now erupts irregularly about three times a season. The Cascade, which erupted about every quarter of an hour in 1895, now plays once a day. The unmistakable impression of frequenters of the park is that the changes are serious and much more rapid than is generally believed.

#### understood. Without a moment's hesi- STREET CARS-OLD AND NEW, money enough to make her eyes Electricity has Become the Modern Seven League Boats. "I'm sorry, my dear, that I hurt you. I didn't see." Then, turning to the boy, he continued: "You're a great deal bigger than you think. Men like

Arthur Goodrich in the World's Work. The story of the development in treet car service is told on the streets of New York, where dingy, jarring little dories of horse-cars cross casy- of Boston is twice that of Buffalo, twice lines. Cars are being made to fit as in Boston and the cost and revenue and the girl stood there wondering every convenience, open cars for sum- of the Boston water plant are four mer, closed cars for winter, and cars times those of Buffalo.

half open and half closed: small cars "Loose something, youngster?" inand large cars; mail cars and cars with smoking compartments: the child was kneeling. parlor cars for private excursion parties and observation cars that nut the

THE PATH OF PEACE

for water sprinkling. A new convertible car has been incented. It is an open car with an aisle -giving the much needed standing coom-and is fitted with sliding panel, surprise. sliding sash and curtains. In three or four minutes the lower panels and the window sash are in place, and the open car is closed-closed against rain or cold air as thoroughly as the common variety of closed car. The inside of the panels are lined with wilton arpet, adding warmth. The sash and panels are held in the roof when the car is used as an open car, so that the transition can be made quickly with the weather changes. And it is not only on the city streets

hat the electric cars are being of service. A network of tracks and wire is connecting city with suburb and with neighboring city the country over. For short distances it is cutting in on railroad traffic, and the railroads themelves are using electric or third-rail lines. Large cars forty feet long and eight feet wide, weighing upwards of fiften tons are being made, capable of arrying seventy-two people at a rate fifty miles an hour. Cars of this Lockport railroad, replacing the former steam equipment. They are divided small smoking compartment with seats latter is a convertible baggage or smoking compartment.

Electricity has become the seven oots by which we step from our house door to that of a distant friend.

## BUFFALO, MODEL CITY.

To persons interested in municipal government one of the sights of the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo is the city of Buffalo itself, which has the sir." eputation among municipal experts of being one of the best governed cities in the world. It has 4,000,000 square yards of asphalt pavement, almost as own carelessness that had caused his by named the Dewey. The Giant Paint much as New York itself, its system of parks and boulevards is scarcely surpassed in the world and its other before this embodiment of innocent per basin. Some of the better known public utilities are not equalled in a town of its size.

Most of all, however, Buffalo's water these are the Splendid geyser and the system is agreed by experts to be a wonder. Its plant is valued at \$9,000 -000; the water supply, coming from an grave." intake in the middle of the Niagara River within a mile of Lake Erie, is inexhaustible, and in the centre of the followed her, until they reached the city is kept a vast distributing reservoir, which alone has a capacity of 116,000,000 gallons. Water comes to Buffalo from the

river through two great tunnels, both hewn out of the solid rock. The pumping station which controls the supply the largest in the world. It 6,880 horse power, driving through the face radiant with eagerness, and cried mains daily 187,000,000 gailons, which is joyfully: almost equal to the flow of the river

Thames. Buffalo owns and operates its own water plant. Although the population running, comfortable, speedy electric as much water is consumed in Buffalo,

## And a Little Child Shall Lead Them.

Submitted in The Tribune's Short Story Contest.

Stick to your union boys, don't be afraid, Show every tyrant that you won't be a slave; Let no one desert us in the cause we have begun, But stick to your union till the strike is won.

EEPING STEP to the music of these words the long line of miners marched slowly to their homes in the small village. This village was one of the many small towns, situated in the northeastern part of Pennsylvania, near a coal mine, which was n fact the cause of the town's exist-

A strike had been imminent for

some time, ever since the apparatus

that was used in operating the mine had begun to show signs of wearing out. Also the colliery managers were becoming intolerable. They often required the miners to work over-time without full extra pay, threatening them with the pain of dismissal if they refused; so thinking of their families who depended upon them for support, the tired men worked patiently on. The unsafe machinery had been pointed out to the managers and at last they had written to Robert Morse. the man who owned the greatest number of shares in the mine, asking him to do. His only answer was, "that things were all right the last time he was there and he guessed it would last a while longer."

But the climax was suddenly reached the day that one of the miners was dashed to his death by the giving away of the ropes of the cage or elevator. Picks and lanterns were dropped, and carrying the body of their dead comrade with them every man left his post and refused to return until maters should be arranged to their satisfaction. Mr. Morse was informed of what had occurred, but his opinion was, "that the accident was probably due to the man's own carelessness, and a lack of bread and butter would soon cause the men to sing a different song." This wealthy man had other sources of income and he refused to yield an inch to the requests of the miners The managers became so alarmed with you by sickness, by sorrow, by adversity, by His the threats of the men that they lost no time in disappearing. Time passed with no change in the

obstinacy of Robert Morse. The situation of the miners and their families was fast becoming desperate.

One Saturday evening in early spring well dressed elderly man quietly entered the small "hotel" of this distressed mining town. In the early gray of the following morn the stranger made his way to the now disused coal mine. After inspecting things the best he could from the out-side, and taking ageneral survey, he muttered doggedly. pears good enough to me-anyway things can't afford any better now and the way things look yonder. (pointing his thumb back toward the town) "they'll soon be glad enough to go to work with anything and for most any price."

Soliquizing thus, he turned to go but stopped short. Not far away a fairhaired girl of about seven years, was searching diligently among the dried leaves.

looked up with wondering alarm in new Fifth Avenue electric stages to her great blue eyes, shame; cars for snow sweeping and

"Oh, sir! I didn't know there was anyone here, sir," and she commenced to gather up into the lap of her pinafore the few sticks of dried brush and acme of purity. wood that had fallen with her startled

"Is that what you were looking for?" came from the man, in surprise. "No. sir, not exactly, sir. You see,"

continued the child eagerly. "you see this is Easter morning, and I was try- you will be surprised. Give up for a ing to find some flowers," holding up a straggling bunch of spring beauties, "and"-very earnestly-"mamma read milk that is handled by people who are to us a story about the rabbits that left pretty colored Easter eggs at the homes of lots of children on Easter. year; but, sir, I thought I'd just look a little, and maybe I'd find one for my in which it is put are handled and little brother, that the rabbits had washed, or air with which it must left."

A twinkle came into his eye, and he said, kindly: "Oho! so that's what you way. Try Dr. Hand's Phosphated Conwere searching for, my little maid?" "Yes, sir, if you please, sir."

to make a pen for your eggs?"

A peal of merry laughter rang from the child at this queer idea, but she type are being used by the Buffalo and soon told him it was to be used by her mother to make a fire with, at home, He readily understood why a fire was into two compartments-the one for needed as it was so early in the spring general passenger service; another, a that the breath of winter still hovered near. for twelve people. On some cars this of life to know that this was not an uncommon form of poverty, yet it was not sent on this errand.

"Where is your father?" demanded the stranger; "why does he not get the

For a moment the little girl's lip trembled, and then, looking up with he tears shining in the large eyes, she said, softly:

"My papa's dead, sir; he was killed in the mine by the fall of the elevator,

"Your father!" cried the man, with a sudden start. It had been easy enough to think it was all the man't death before, but now, Robert Morse, can you stretch your elastic conscience truth, and tell her that her father's death was due to his own carelessness "Yes, sir"-he had forgotten the child's presence-"and that's why I wanted the flowers, sir, to put on his

As she spoke, she began to move along the path. Mechanically, Morse little church just in the outskirts of village. There were a few scattered graves in the little churchyard. and, going up to one, the child dropped on her knees and carefully arranged a border of flowers around her father's mound. Finishing her labor of love

she suddenly sprang to her feet, her

You know, sir, Jesus rose on Easter day, long ago, and if my papa goes to heaven today, do you think I could see him, sir?'

A second time the stranger startedand looked at the grave in fear and

Oh, God! if it could only be, if he

might ask forgiveness from this man, whose life he felt that he had taken.

Then the realization of this impossible idea and his own hard unbelief caused him to cry out in the bitterness of his anguish: "No, child, no! Your father will never rise, and his blood will be forever on my head." His last words she did not under-

stand, but in answer to his first, she said, firmly: "You are wrong, sir; because mamma has taught me, since papa died, that Jesus said, 'I am the resurrection and the life; he who believeth in me,

though he were dead, yet shall he live. Slowly the man raised his eyes, until they met those that so justly rebuked him. The bright rays of the morning sun broke through the clouds and the fair-haired child was bathed in a burst of glory. She appeared a pure angel to this sin-stained man, with her face so full of earnest conviction of Christ's

great power. And at this time the miracle occurred, he greatest miracle that ever happens

o humanity-the change of heart. Robert Morse bent over and whisered huskily: "You are right. Listen, am the owner of this mine; tell the men to return to work tomorrow, and I will have new machinery throughout

the entire mine." He paused, fumbled in his pocket and lrew forth a shining gold coin.

"Here," he added, smiling a little, "is omething that will make the rabbits have colored eggs for you and your little brother." Something that sparkled with more orilliancy, and that was of infinite more

value, dropped into the child's hand with the glittering gold piece. It was he tear of repentance. Turning abruptly down the path,

Robert Morse murmured brokenly. "Verily, 'a little child shall lead

#### IMPORTANT TO MOTHERS

A Food Problem Successfully Solved-Valuable Information for Parents with Growing Children-Milk in a Form Desirable for All House-Keepers.

If you don't worry about the milk onsumed by your family you are an xception to the rule. People with children have a greater

eason to be careful. The danger that can come into our nomes hidden in the daily milk is seri-

In these days of science the source of the milk supply should be carefully

onsidered. Even if you are fortunate enough to own your own cows are you sure that proper attention is given to the way

they are fed and what they eat? Are you doubly careful to prevent their eating and drinking what they should not? If you live in the city is your mind

entirely at rest concerning the milk that is left at your homes daily? Are you sure it comes from animals that are physically all that they should be? Do you feel comfortable in your own ninds that the handling of is conducted in a clean and hygenic Springing to her feet, the little girl manner? Every one knows that there is nothing like milk to take to itself

> impurities and germs of disease. Too great care cannot be exercised in making this, which in most cases is the staple diet of the little ones, the

If you have any doubt on this sub ject why not be on the safe side. Let us tell you what you can do to avoid danger. Follow our advice and you can save yourself worry and at the same time get results so good that period the milk that comes from animals of doubtful physical condition: not all that the milk-maid of song and poetry suggests, in the way of cleanliness. Milk that even if it is in itself Mamma said we were too poor this pure, clean and wholesome, may be contaminated by the way the vessels

come in contact in transportation, Instead of the old way, try the new densed Milk. It will come to your homes hermetically sealed. It comes "But I don't see what you want with from stock especially selected as being that apronful of trash; did you intend producers of the richest, healthlest milk that can be obtained. These same stock are field fed on clover that it is the care of the manufacturers of this milk shall contain no foreign or

The methods of handling and preparing Dr. Hand's Condensed Milk can leave no doubt as to the fact that the Robert Morse also knew enough highest hygienic conditions have been adopted. When this milk reaches you you will have in a concentrated form seemed strange that some other person all the good there can be found in the best milk. You will have more; on will have the benefit of the hypophosphites which have been added to The addition of these valuable elements makes the milk a perfect food,

noxious weeds.

a complete meal in itself. In Dr. Hand's Condensed Milk will be found the elements, the properties needed to make rich red blood. contains just what is wanted for the building of bone structure and the creating of firm and healthy flesh tissue, and the hypophosphites are food for the nerves and will give to them

vim and vigor. No only will the little ones thrive and he safe on this new milk diet, but everyone in the family will be the gainer by its use. Then, too, think of the relief that the housekeeper and mother will feel when she positively knows that all danger from outside contaminating influences has been so

carefully removed. Quick Work Might Solve It.

A lady was recently reading to her roung on the story of a little fellow whose fashe was taken ill and died, after which he ae imself diligently to work to assist in supporting imself and his mother. When she had finished

or story, she said: "Now, Tommy, if pa were in die, wouldn't on work to keep mammat"
"Why, no," said the little chap, not relishing
he idea of work. "What for? Ain't we got a use to live in?" "Oh, yes, my dear," said the mother, "but

"Well, ain't we got plenty of things in the actry?" continued the young hopeful, "Certainly, my dear," replied the mother but they would not last long, and what "Well, ma," said the young incorrigible,

engerness, as though he expected a after thinking a moment. "ain't there enough miracle to occur." Ma gave it up .- Answers.

we can't cut the house, you know,