HOLIDAY GOODS.

I now have most of my new holiday goods in stock. Anyone wishing to purchase a nice and useful present for their friends will do well to call and examine my goods, see the latest A Statement by a Well Known Citizen styles, examine quality, and find price of same, which I think will convince you that both quality and price of goods will give you Respectfully yours,

D. L. CLEELAND,

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN,

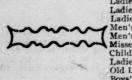
125 S. MAIN ST., -:-

Bickel's!

Our stock of winter Boots and Shoes is larger than ever before. Large stock GOKEY'S JAMESTOWN SHOES. High cut hand-made Box-toe Boots and Shoes for drillers. Our line of school stoes is complete. Copper toed shoes for the boys and high cut waterproof shoes for the girls. We wish to call your special attention to our extremly large stock of felt and rubber goods which we bought early and are prepared to offer you some great bargains.

MDECEMBER PRICE LIST.

LEATHER GOODS



Ladies' good kip shoes.....
Ladies' fine Dongola pat. tip shoes...
Ladies' genuire kangaroo calf shoes...
Men's high cut 3 soles box toe shoes...
Men's good kip box toe boots...
Misses' waterproof oil grain shoes...
Children's heavy shoes...
Ladies' fur trimmed Juliet slippers...
Old Ladies' warm lined shoes...
Boys' good every day shoes...

FELT and RUBBER GOODS

| men's left boots and |
|--|
| Men's German sock |
| Boy's German socks |
| Youths' felt boots an |
| Men's knit boots at Men's self acting ru Men's buckle arctic |
| Men's self acting ru |
| Men's buckle arctic |
| Ladies' croquet rub |
| Misses' croquet rub |
| Men's Storm King |
| Men's rubber boots |
| |
| |

nd overs..... (regular height)

TO THE TEACHERS. We extend a cordial invitation to the teachers to visit our store. Make this your headquarters during your visit in Butler. We take pleasure in showing you our stock of Cushionet Turns and Ease Welt Shoes, made in many different styles in fine Dongola, Box Calf and Patent Leather. Large stock of felt and leather slippers in latest up-to-date styles. A special discount will be given to the teachers during Institute week.

JOHN BICKEL

128 SOUTH MAIN STREET,

Men don't buy clothing for the purpose or spending money. They desire to get the best possible results for the money expended. Not cheap goods but goods as cheap as they can be sold for and made up properly. If you want the correct thing at the correct price, call and examine our ******



G F. KECK,

142 North Main Street, 1: ::

I Found Just What I Wanted at

PAPES, JEWELERS.

The above is what you will say if you come to us to buy a present for Xmas.

We have a very large and beautiful stock of all kinds of GOLD, SILVER and EBONY novelties. All the newest designs and best quality at the very lowest prices.

If you have any old gold or silver remember we take it just the

All goods selected until Christmas.

Jewelers, ? 122 S. Main St.





Edison and Columbia Talking Machines from \$5 up Records \$5.00 per doz. The most wonderful invention

of the nineteeth century. Nothing more suitable for a Christmas present.

R. L. KIRKPATRICK,

Next to Court House.

JEWELER.

Subscribe for the CITIZEN

FEEL THE CHANGE.

Hundreds Voluntarily Endorse a Scientific Product

Who has Found Great Relief by Using it.

The great good that Morrow's Kid-neoids are doing in Pennsylvania for all forms of kidney and urmary disorders is being daily told by our citizens. All who use Kid-ne-oids for backache, dizziness sleeplessness, nervousness and general debility give hearty expression of the quick relief they obtained.

Mr. Wm. M. Yaley, Clerk at Masters Robinson & Hardy's hardware store, New Kensington, Pa. says: "For years I have suffered with disorded kidneys, I had a dull heavy pain in the small of my back and in stooping or lifting I would have a sharp shooting pain just over the kidneys. I was so nervous I could not sleep. I also had urnary troubles of an alarming nature. Morrow's Kid-ne-oids were recommended to relieve me, so I decided to try them. After taking them for a few days the pain stopped and my nerves are strengthened, I will continue. The great good that Morrow's Kid-ne-

for a few days the pain stopped and my nerves are strengthened, I will continue

Morrow's Kid-ne-oids are not pills but Yellow Tablets and sell at fifty cents a box at all drug stores and at Redick & Grehman's drug store.

Mailed on receipt of price. Manufactured by John Morrow & Co., Chemists.

Springfield, Ohio.

other week's rush and whirl of activity he confronted it with a degree of hesi-tation and a feeling nearly akin to fear. He had come down to the office very early and for a few minutes was by himself. He sat at his desk in a grow-ing thoughtfulness that finally became a desire which he knew was as great as it was unusual. He had yet to learn, with all the others in that little com-

This Is Your Opportunity.

On receipt of ten cents, cash or stamps, a generous sample will be mailed of the most popular Catarrh and Hay Fever Cure (Ely's Cream Baim) sufficient to demonstrate the great merits of the remedy.

ELY RECHECK

ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St, New York City. Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Great Falls, Mont., Rev. John Rend, Jr., of Great Pains, Mont., recommended Ely's Cream Balm to me. I can emphasize his statement, "It is a positive cure for catarrh if used as directed."—Rev. Francis W. Poole, Pastor Central Pres. Church, Helena, Mont.

Ely's Cream Balm is the acknowledged cure for catarrh and contains no mercury nor any injurious drug. Price, 50 cents.

Butler Savings Bank

Butler, Pa.

Capital - \$60,000.00

Surplus and Profits - \$170,000.00

JOS. L PURVIS President
WM. CAMPBELL, Jr. Carbier
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DIRECTORS—Joseph L. Purvis, J. Henry
Trootman, W. D. Brandou, W. A. Stein, J. S.
Campbell.

The Butler Savings Bank is the Grands of the stein of the

THE Butler County National Bank,

in the doorway between the two rooms He was astonished at the editor's re Butler Penn, - \$130,000.00 mark and thought understood him.
"What did you say?"
"What did you say?" rplus and Profits Jos. Hartman, President; J. V. Ritts, Vice President; C. A. Bailey. Cashier; John G. McMarlin, Ass't Cashier. "Leave it out. We won't use it."
"But"— The managing editor was
simply aumfounded. He stared at

Braun's Pharmacy Cor. 6th St. and Duquesne Way,

Pittsburg, Pa,, L. D. Telephone 2542

Wholesale and Retail.

mporter and Jobber of Drugs, Chemicals, Perfumes, Soaps,

Brushes, Etc. The only house west of Nev

York carrying a full line of Meyers' Grease, Paints and theatrical goods.

Physicians' Prescriptions

Compounded Day or Night by "Registered Pharmacists" only. Wholesale and retail

dealer in Lubricating and for a minute. Then he said abruptly dealer in Lubricating and Illumniating Oils, Capital paper, do you honestly think he would Cylinder, Dynamo, Water White and Standard Gas Prizefight in it?" Engine Oils, Gasolein, Benly he replied, "No; I don't suppose he zine, Paraffine Wax and Petrolatum.

Address all mail orders to

W. F. Braun.

H. O. HAYS.

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Livery and Sale Stable Best Accommodations in Town. Vest Jefferson street, Butler, Pa

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117 E. JEFFERSON BUTLER.

Pearson B. Nace's Livery Feed and SaleStable Wick House, Butler, Penn'a.

Stable Room For 65 Horses.

PEARSON B. NACE.

IN HIS STEPS.

"What Would Jesus Do?'

By Charles M. Sheldon.

mond Daily News, sat in his office room

regular life of the paper started on another week's rush and whirl of activity

with all the others in that little com-pany pledged to do the Christlike thing

power through his own life as never be-fore. He rose and shut his door and

then did what he had not done for

nd prayed for the Divine presence an

He rose with the day before him an

But he would be led by events :

st as they came on. He opened his door and began th utine of the office work. The manageditor had just come in and was

his desk in the adjoining room. One the reporters there was pounding o

something on a typewriter.

Edward Norman began an editorial
The Daily News was an evening paper
and Norman usually completed his lead
ing editorial before 8 o'clock.

He had been writing about 15 min

He took the typewritten matter just as it came from the telegraph editor and ran over it carefully. Then he laid the sheets down on his desk and did some very hard thinking.

"We won't run this in today," h

The managing editor was standing

mark and thought he had perhaps mis

Norman as if the editor were out of his

"I think. Clark, that it ought not to

be printed, and that's the end of it," said Edward Norman, looking up from

chief. Norman's word had always beer law in the office, and he had seldon

been known to change his mind. The

not help expressing himself.

so extraordinary that Clark could

"Do you mean that the paper is to

go to press without a word of the prize

"But it's unheard of. All the other papers will print it. What will our

bscribers say? Why, it's simply

Clark paused, unable to find words to say what he thought.

Edward Norman looked at Clark thoughtfully. The managing editor was a member of a church of a different

denomination from that of Norman's The two men had never talked together

religious matters, although they had

"Come in here a minute, Clark, and

Clark gasped in astonishment. Final-

"Well, that's my only reason for

shutting this account out of The News.

I have decided not to do a thing in con-

nection with the paper for a whole year that I honestly believe Jesus would not

Clark could not have looked mere

amazed if the chief had suddenly gone crazy. In fact, he did think something

Norman, with a keen glance.

take if you do, in my opinion

on will lose hundreds of subscribers.

Edward Norman sat silent a minute

'Yes; that's just what I mean.

said finally.

his promise distinct and clear in hi mind. "Now for action," he seemed t



To succeed in the newspaper business we have got to conform to the customs Edward Norman, editor of the Ray-

once. He was very thoughtful.
"We shall have occasion to talk this
over again, Clark. Meanwhile I think over again, Clark. Meanwhile I think
we ought to understand each other
frankly. I have pledged myself for a
year to do everything connected with
the paper after answering the question.
What would Jesus do? as honestly as possible. I shall continue to do this in the belief that not only can we succeed, but that we can succeed better than we that the spirit of life was moving in Clark rose. "Then the report does

not go in "It does not. There is plenty of good material to take its place, and you know what it is." Clark hesitated.

"Are you going to say anything about the absence of the report?' "No; let the paper go to press as if here had been no such thing as a prize-

own desk feeling as if the bottom had dropped out of everything. He was as-tonished, bewildered, excited and considerably enraged. His great respect for Norman checked his rising indignation and disgust, but with it all was a feel and disgust, but with that was a feet-ing of growing wonder at the sudden change of motive which had entered the office of The Daily News and threat-ened, as he firmly believed, to destroy it. Before noon every reporter, pressman and employee on The Daily News was informed of the remarkable fact that informed of the remarkable fact that the paper was going to press without a largest dealers in tobacco in the city. He had been in the habit of inserting a

word in it about the famous prizefight of Sunday. The reporters were simply of Sunday. The reporters were simply astonished beyond measure at the announcement of the fact. Every one in the stereotyping and composing rooms had something to say about the unheard of omission. Two or three times during the advertising columns. There was no connection imthe day when Mr. Norman had occasion to visit the composing rooms the men stopped their work or glanced around the withdrawal of the advertise-

the paper suggested by the substitution of the paper suggested by the substitution of the success of his best judgment in the exercise of his best judgment in the substitution of the sub

produced anything equal to the effect of its omission. Hundreds of men in the hotels and stores down town as well as regular subscribers eagerly opened the paper and searched it through for the count of the great fight. Not finding t, they rushed to the newsstand and cought other papers. Even the newsoys had not all understood the fact of the omission, one of them calling out:

'Daily News! Full 'count great prize ight 't Resort. News, sir?'' A man on the corner of the avenu-A man on the corner of the avenue close by The News office bought the pa-per, looked over its front page hurried by and then angrily called the boy back. "Here, boy! What's the matter with or paper? There is no prizefight here hat do you mean by selling old pa

"Old papers, nuthin!" replied the "Old papers, nutnin' replied the boy indignantly. "That's today's pa-per. What's de matter wid you?" "But there's no account of any prize-fight here! Look!" The man handed back the paper, and that the door," said Norman.

Clark came in, and the two mendaced each other alone. Norman did not speak

the boy glanced at it hurriedly. Then he whistled, while a bewildering look rept over his face. Seeing another boy running by with papers, he called out hasty examination revealed the remark News were silent on the prizefight.

"Here; give me another paper, or with the prizefight account!" shoute the customer. He received it and walk ed off, while the two boys remained comparing notes and lost in wonder at the event. "Somp'n slipped a cog in The Newsy sure," said first boy, but couldn't tell why and rushed over t The News office to find out.

There were several other boys at the was wrong, though Mr. Norman was one of the last men in the world, in his judgment, to lose his mind. cited and disgusted. The amount elangy remonstrances hurled at the clerk back of the long counter would have 'What effect will that have on the he finally managed to ask in a driven any one else to despair. He was and consequently hardened to it. Mr. Norman was just coming down stairs on his way home, and he paused

"I think it will simply ruin the paper," replied Clark promptly. He was gathering up his bewildered senses and as he went by the door of the delivery room and looked in.
"What's the matter here, George?" began to remonstrate. "Why, it isn" feasible to run a paper nowadays on any such basis. It's too ideal. The world isn't ready for it. You can't he asked the clerk as he noted the unusual confusion.
"The boys say they can't sell any make it pay. Just as sure as you live if you shut out this prizefight report

copies of The News tonight because the prizefight is not in it," replied George, looking curiously at the editor, as so many of the employees had done during It doesn't take a prophet to say that.

The very best people in town are eager to read it. They know it has taken place, and when they get the paper this evening they will expect half a page at least. Surely you can't afford to disregard the wishes of the public to much an extent. It will be a great his such an extent. It will be a great mis- them tonight.

There was a wild stare and a wild ounting of papers on the part of the Then he spoke gently, but firmly boys.

"Clark, what, in your honest opinion, is the right standard for determining in the right standard for determining and if any of the other boys come in and if any of the other boys come in the right standard for determining and if any of the other boys come in the right standard for determining and if any of the other boys come in the right standard for determining and if any of the other boys come in the right standard for determining and if any of the other boys come in the right standard for determining and if any of the other boys come in the right standard for determining and if any of the other boys come in the right standard for determining and if any of the other boys come in the right standard for determining and if any of the other boys come in the right standard for determining and if any of the other boys come in the right standard for determining and if any of the other boys come in the right standard for determining and if any of the other boys come in the right standard for determining and if any of the other boys come in the right standard for determining and if any of the other boys come in the right standard for determining and if any of the other boys come in the right standard for determining and if any of the other boys come in the right standard for determining and if any of the other boys come in the right standard for determining and its angle of the right standard for determining and its angle of the right standard for determining and its angle of the right standard for determining and its angle of the right standard for determining and its angle of the right standard for determining and its angle of the right standard for determining and its angle of the right standard for determining and its angle of the right standard for determining and its angle of the right standard for determining and its angle of the right standard for determining and its angle of the right standard for determining and its angle of the right standard for determining and its conduct? Is the only right standard for every one the probable action of Jesus? with the same complaint buy their nusual copies. Is that fair?" he asked the

Would you say that the highest, best law for a man to live by was contained in asking the question, 'What would Jesus do?' and then doing it regardless of results? In other words, do you think you keep dis up? Will dis be a consumption of the part of the editor.

"Fair! Well, I should— But will you keep dis up? Will dis be a consumption of the part of the editor."

mile. The newsbeys were necessafferers through the action he are. Why should they lose money They were not to blame. He was They were not to blame. He was a to not a superficient to be a superficien a rich man and could afford to put a little brightness into their lives if he chose to do it. He believed as he went on his way home that Jesus would have done either what he did or something similar in order to be free from any possible feeling of injustice. He was not deciding these questions for any one else, but for his own conduct. He one else, but for his own conduct.

one else, but for his own conduct.

was not in a position to dogmatize, and he felt that he could answer only with he felt was and all as a Sunday necessity. his interpretation of Jesus' probable action. The falling off in sales of the

pledge in good faith to do everything after asking, "What would Jesus do?" and as he supposed with his eyes open to all the possible results. But as the regular life of the paper started on another week's ruch and as he supposed with his eyes open to all the possible results. But as the regular life of the paper started on another week's ruch and as he supposed with his eyes open to all the possible results. But as the regular life of the paper started on another week's ruch and make it succeed?"

"Po you mean that we can't run the paper strictly on Christian principles and make it succeed?"

"Yes; that's just what I mean. It letters may be of interest.

can't be done. We'll go bankrupt in 30 letters commenting on the absence from The News of the account of the prizefight. Two or three of these letters may be of interest.

Here followed the name of one of Norman's old friends, the editor of a daily in an adjoining town.

My Dear Mr. Norman—I hasten to write you a note of apprect ition for the evident carrying out of your promise. It is a splendid beginning, and no one feels the value of it better than I do. I know something of what it will cost you, but not all. Your pastor, HENRY MAXWELL.

HENRY MAXWELL.

discontinue it. Besides, the regular subscribers had paid for a seven day paper. Had he any right now to give them anything less than they had supposed they had paid for?

He was honestly perplexed by the question. So much was involved in the discontinuance of the Sunday edition discontinuance of the Sunday edition

Here followed the name of one of the

plied in the tobacco merchant's letter between the omission of the prizefight their cases, looking at him curiously.

He knew that he was being observed the two together. In point of fact, he ment, but he could not avoid putting trangely and said nothing and did not appear to note it.

There had been several changes in the had heard that the editor of The It was not because there were not a great many things in the life of the paper that were contrary to the spirit of Christ that he did not act at once, but because he was yet greatly in doubt as because he was yet greatly in doubt as a knowledge of them in this paper. What would Jesus do with that other long advertisement of liquor? Raymond enjoyed a system of high light conduct I have reached a conclusion.

to what action Jenus would take.

When The Daily News came out that evening, it carried to its subscribers a distinct sensation. The presence of the report of the prizefight could not have business man in Raymond did, and it business man in Raymond did, and it leads to the same of the report of the prizefight could not have business man in Raymond did, and it leads to the same of the report of the prizefight could not have business man in Raymond did, and it leads to the same of the report of the prizefight could not have business man in Raymond did, and it leads to the same of the report of the prizefight could not have business man in Raymond did, and it leads to the same of the report of the prizefight could not have business man in Raymond did, and it leads to the same of the saloon and the billiard hall and the beer garden were a part of the city's Christian civilization. He was simply doing what every other business man in Raymond did, and it was one of the best paying sources of revenue. What would the paper do.if it cut these out? Could it live? That was the question. But—was that the question, after all? "What would Jesus do?" That was the question he was answering, or trying to answer, this week. Would Jesus advertise whisky and to-bacco in his paper? Edward Norman asked it honestly,

and after a prayer for help and wisdom he asked Clark to come into the office. Clark came in feeling that the paper was at a crisis and prepared for almost anything after his Monday morning ex-This was Thursday.

said Norman, speaking "Clark," slowly and carefully, "I have been looking at our advertising columns and have decided to dispense with some of out. I wish you would notify the advertising agent not to solicit or renew the ads. I have marked here. He handed the paper with the marked places over to Clark, who took it and looked over the columns with a very

serious air. News. How long do you think you can keep this sort of thing up?" Clark was astonished at the editor's action and ould not understand it.

'Clark, do you think if Jesus were he editor and proprietor of a daily paper in Raymond he would print advertisements of whisky and tobacco in it? Clark looked at his chief with that same look of astonishment which had greeted the question before.
"Well, no; I don't suppose he would.
But what has that to do with us? We

can't do as he would. Newspapers can't be rnn on any such basis."
"Why not?" asked Edward Norman "Why not? Because they will los

more money than they make; that's all." Clark spoke out with an irritation that he really felt. "We shall certainly bankrupt the paper with this sort of "Do you think so?" Norman asked

the question not as if he expected an answer, but simply as if he were talking with himself. After a pause he sald:

"You may direct Marks to do as I said. I believe it is what Jesus would do, and, as I told you, Clark, that is what I have promised to try to do for a year, regardless of what the results may be to me. I cannot believe that by ary kind of reasoning we could reach a conclusion justifying Jesus in the advertisement in this age of whisky and tobacco in a newspaper. There are some other advertisements of a doubtful character I shall study into. Mean-

while I feel a conviction in regard to these that cannot be silenced." Clark went back to his desk feeling very peculiar person. He could not grasp the meaning of it all. He felt enraged and alarmed. He

the paper as soon as it became generally known that the editor was trying to do everything by such an absurd moral standard. What would become of business if this translation with the standard men everywhere ought to follow Jesus' example as close as they can in their daily lives?"

Clark turned red and moved uneasily in his chair before he answered the editor's question. He walked out of the ground of what they ought to the ground of what they ought to do, there is no other standard of conduct. But the questions are: What is men everywhere ought to follow Jesus' example as close as they can in their daily lives?''

you keep dis up? Will dis be a continual performance for de benefit of de would upset every custom and introduced to his desk. Clark went back into his room stirred by a number daily lives?''

the few evening papers to issue a Sun-day edition, and it had always been re-markably successful financially. There was an average of one page of literary and religious items to 30 or 40 pages of sport, theater gossip, fashion, so-ciety and political material. This made

action. The falling off in sales of the paper he had in a certain measure foreseen, but he was yet to realize the full extent of the loss to the paper if such a policy should be continued.

During the week he was in receipt of numerous letters commenting on the absence from The News of the account one day of the week which ought to be given up to something better and holi-er? He was of course familiar with the regular argument for the Sunday paper—that the public needed something of the sort, and the workingman especially, who would not go to church any-way, ought to have something entertaining and instructive on Sunday, his Here followed the name of a business man who had been a subscriber for day morning paper did not pay. Suppose there was no money in it. How

eager would the editor or the proprietor Edward Norman, Editor of The Daily News, Ray- be then to supply this crying need of the workingman? Edward Norman communed honestly with himself over mond:

Dear Ed—What is this sensation you have given the people of your burg? Hope you don't intend to try the "reform business" through the avenue of the press. It's dangerous to experiment much along that line. Take my advice and stick to the enterprising modern methods you have made so successful for The News. The public wants prizefights and such. Give it what it wants and let some one else do the reforming business. Yours,

Here followed the name of one of Norman's old friends, the editor of a supervivers had noid for a seven day morning that it would be a direct loss of thousands of dollars to discontinue it. Besides, the regular appropriates had noid for a seven day

One letter which he opened immediately after reading this from Maxwell clined to be guided by the standard of ately after reading this from Maxwell revealed to him something of the loss to his business that possibly awaited him.

Mr. Edward Norman, Editor of The Daily News:
Dear Sir—At the expiration of my advertising limit you will do me the favor not to continue as you have done heretofore. I include check for payment in full and shall consider my account with your paper closed after date. Very truly yours. quantity of material for the Sunday edition he reached some definite con-clusions, and among them was the determination to call in the force of the paper and frankly state his motive and

He sent word for Clark and the other men in the office, including the few re-porters who were in the building and the foreman, with what men were in the composing room (it was early in the morning, and they were not all in), to come into the mailing room. This was a large room, and the men came in, wondering, and perched around on the tables and counters. It was a very un usual proceeding, but they all agreed that the paper was being run on new principles anyhow, and they all watched Mr. Norman curiously as he spoke.

"I called you in here to let you know my plans for the future of The News. I propose certain changes which I believe are necessary. I understand that some things I have already done are regarded by the men as very strange. I wish to state my motive in doing what I have done." Here he told the men what he

conduct I have reached a conclusion to the subscribers the amount of read ing matter they may suppose them selves entitled to, we can issue a double number on Saturday, as is done by very many evening papers that make no at tempt at a Sunday edition. I am con vinced that, from a Christian point of view, more harm than good has bee done by our Sunday morning paper. do not believe that Jesus would be re sponsible for it if he were in my place today. It will occasion some trouble to arrange the details caused by this change with the advertisers and sub scribers. That is for me to look after

place. So far as I can see, the loss will fall on myself. Neither the reporters nor the pressmen need make any par ticular changes in their plans." Edward Norman looked around th room, and no one spoke. He was struck for the first time in his life with the fact that in all the years of his newspaper life he had never had the force of the paper together in this way. "Would Jesus do that? That is, would be prob ably run a newspaper on some loving family plan where editors, reporters, pressmen and all met to discuss and de vise and plan for the making of a pape

that should have in view"

The change itself is one that will take

He caught himself drawing almos away from the facts of typographica any property, and there is nothing in his example to guide me in the use of mine. I am studying and praying. I think I see clearly a part of what he nions and office rules and reporters enterprise and all the cold bus methods that make a great daily sucessful. But still the vague picture that came up in the mailing room would not fade away, even when he had gone into his office and the men question really. I confess that I am not yet able to answer it to my satisfachad gone back to their places with won der in their looks and questions of all sorts on their tongues as they talked part of it, said Rachel, turning her face toward Virginia. over the editor's remarkable actions.

talk with the chief. He was thoroughly talk with the chief. He was thoroughly roused, and his protest almost reached the point of resigning his place. Nor-Jesus that will enable me to come the the point of resigning his place. Norman guarded himself carefully. Every minute of the interview was painful to him, but he felt more than ever the nessity of doing the Christlike thing. Clark was a very valuable man. It would be difficult to fill his place. But he was not able to give any reasons for continuing the Sunday paper that answered the question, "What would Jesus do?" by letting Jesus print that edition.
"It comes to this, then," said Clark finally. "You will bankrupt the paper Clark was a very valuable man. It

finally. "You will bankrupt the paper in 30 days. We might as well face that 'I don't think we shall. Will you

stay by The News until it is bank-rupt?" asked Edward Norman, with a "Mr. Norman, I don't understand week that I ever knew.

"I don't know myself either, Clark Something remarkable has caught me up and borne me on, but I was never re convinced of final success and was sure any such policy would ruin the paper as soon as it became generally known that the editor was trying to do with me?"

was again crowded. Before the service you could get nearer to them than any began Edward Norman attracted gen-

usual business custom of Raymond. The events connected with The News

faced it all with a calmness which in-

dicated a strength and purpose more than usual. His prayers were very

helpful. His sermon was not so easy to

describe. How would a minister be apt to preach to his people if he came before

this time, after the sermon, by Henry Maxwell's request. Rachel's singing did

her rendering of certain kinds of music with herself. Today this was all gone. There was no lack of power in her

Before the service closed Henry Max-

sat next to him.

ene a Sunday morning paper?"

keeping her promise

alike on that, but I have been puzzled

several times during the week to know just what he would do. It is not al-

ways an easy question to answer."
"I find that trouble," said Virginia
Page. She sat by Rachel Winslow. Ev-

ery one knew who Virginia Page was,

"I think perhaps I find it specially difficult to answer the question on ac-

count of my money. Jesus never owned

would do, but not all. 'What would Jesus do with a million dollars?' is my

"I could tell you what to do with a

"That does not trouble me," replied

Virginia, with a slight smile. "What I

nearest possible to his action as it ought to influence the entire course of my life, so far as my wealth and its use are

"That will take time," said Henry

of special attempts to answer the ques-

ver the fact that the application of

sight into his motives that most of them

did not yet possess.

When they finally adjourned after a

went away discussing earnestly their

and Milton Wright became so interest

silent prayer that marked with grow ing power the Divine presence, they

the Jesus spirit and practice to everyday life was the serious thing. It re-quired a knowledge of him and an in-

vondering how she would succeed in

"I don't know about that, but I will come," replied Henry Maxwell, a lit-tle sadly. How was he fitted to stand before 200 or 300 workingmen and give pulpit. The Sanday morning issue of, The News containing the statement of its discontinuance had been read by nearly every man in the house. The announcement had been expressed in such remarkable language that every reader was struck by it. No such series of dis-tinct sensations had ever disturbed the He went down the next day and

found Alexander Powers in his office. It lacked a few minutes of 12, and the superintendent said, "Come up stairs, and I'll show you what I've been try-

were not all. People were eagerly talk-ing about the strange things done dur-ing the week by Alexander Powers at They went through the machine shops climbed a long flight of stairs and entered a very large empty room. It had once been used by the company the railroad shops and by Milton Wright in his stores on the avenue. The service progressed upon a distinct wave of excitement in the pews. Henry Maxwell for a storeroom.

ago I have had a good many things to think of," said the superintendent, "and among them is this: Our comany gives me the use of this room, and I am going to fit it up with tables and a coffee plant in the corner there where

he was moved by the spirit of a deeper impulse than he could measure as he purpose.

thought of his people and yearned for the Christ message when he should be in his pulpit again.

Now that Sunday had come and the Now that Sunday had come and the country today, but they are, as a whole. country today, but they are, as a whole, entirely removed from all church influ-ence. I asked, 'What would Jesus do?' people were there to hear, what would the Master tell them? He agonized over his preparation for them, and yet he knew he had not been able to fit his me he would begin to act in some way message into his ideal of the Christ.

Nevertheless no one in the First church

physical and spiritnal comfort. It is a

physical and spiritnal comfort. There was in it rebuke for sin, ly hypocrisy; there was definite pulse to do the first thing that appealed

people that gathered new force as the sermon went on. When it was finished, there were those who were saying in their hearts, "The Spirit moved that sermon." And they were right.

Then Rachel Winslow rose to sing.

Then Rachel Winslow rose to sing. Werkingmen. How could be speak with the sermon, by Henry out notes or to such a crowd? He was honestly in a condition of genuine Maxwell's request. Racher's sine. What not provoke applause this time. What deeper feeling carried people's hearts into a reverent silence and tenderness into a reverent silence and tenderness shrank from the ordeal of confronting the shran of thought? Rachel was beautiful, but the consciousness of her remarkable loveliness had always marred her singsuch a crowd, so different from the Sunday audiences he was familiar with

her rendering of certain kinds of music with herself. Today this was all gone. There was no lack of power in her grand voice, but there was an actual added element of humility and purity which the audience strictly felt and bowed to. places, and came largely out of curi

well asked those who had remained the week before to stay again for a few moments for consultation and any others who were willing to make the pledge taken at that time. When he was at liberty, he went into the lecture room. To his astonishment, it was almost filled. This time a large propormost filled. This time a large propormost filled. This time a large propormost filled. The spoke very simply, like one who understands thoroughly the characteristics.

questions and consult together. There was a feeling of fellowship such as they had never known in their church membership. Edward Norman's action was made possible his message and its effect. He spoke on the subject of satisfaction

"workingmen" and did not say a word to suggest any difference between their "I don't know yet. I presume it will result in a falling off of subscriptions and advertisements. I anticipate that." lives and his own. "Do you have any doubts about your action? I mean do you regret it for fear it is not what Jesus would do?" asked Henry Maxwell.

"Not in the least, but I would like to ask for my own satisfaction if any one of you here thinks Jesus would is-

> was the first plank laid down to help bridge the chasm between the church and laber in Raymond. Alexander Powers went back to his desk that afternoon much pleased with his plan and seeing much help in it for the men. He knew where he could get some good tables from an abandoned eating house at one of the stations down the road, and he saw how the coffee ar-rangement could be made a very at-

with a glow of satisfaction. After all, he wanted to do as Jesus would, he said

It was nearly 4 o'clock when he opened one of the company's long envelopes which he supposed contained orders for the purchasing of stores. He ran over the first page of typewritten matter in his usual quick, businesslike manner before he saw that he was reading when the property of the office. ing what was not intended for his office, but for the superintendent of the freight

He turned over a page mechanically not meaning to read what was not ad-dressed to him, but before he knew it United States. It was as distinct and unequivocal breaking of law as if a private citizen should enter a house and shown in rebates was in total contempt of all the statutes. Under the laws of the state it was also a distinct violation of certain provisions recently passed by the legislature to prevent railroad trusts. There was no question that he held in his hand evidence sufficient to convict the company of willful, intelligent violation of the law of the com-

them after an entire week of eager asking: "How would Jesus preach? What would he probably say?" It is very certain that Henry Maxwell did not preach as he had done two Sundays before. Tuesday of the past week he had stood by the grave of the dead stranger and said the words, "Earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust," and still ashes to ashes, dust to dust," and still ashes to ashes, dust to dust, "and deeper a coffee plant in the corner mean though a complex for a good place where the men and give them, two or three times a week, the privilege of a 15 minutes' was a coffee plant in the corner mean though a coffee plant in the corner mean though a coffee plant in the corner mean though a good place where the men and give them, two or three times a week, the privilege of a 15 minutes' and give them are subject that will be a real help to them in their lives."

Maxwell looked surprised and asked if the men would come for any such

very little thing, this room and what it especially hypocrisy; there was definite rebuke of the greed of wealth and the selfishness of fashion, two things that First church never heard rebuked this way before, and there was a love of his people that gathered new force as the sermon went on. When it was finished,

There were half a dozen long rude ing with those who had the deepest spiritual feeling. It had also marred and when the noon whistle sounded the

They were favorably impressed. The room was large and airy, free from smoke and dust and well warmed from the steam pipes. About 20 minutes of 1 Alexander

most filled. This time a large proportion of young people had come, but among them were a few business men duced the Rev. Henry Maxwell of the duced the Rev. Henry Maxwell of the

among them were a few business men and officers of the church.

As before, Henry Maxwell asked them to pray with him, and, as before, a distinct answer came in the presence of the Divine Spirit. There was no doubt in the minds of any one present that what they proposed to do was so clearly in line with the Divine will that a blessing rested on it in a very special manner.

They remained some time to ask questions and consult together. There well understood by them all, and he with life, what caused it, what its real answerd several questions.

"What will be the probable result of your discontinuance of the Sunday paper?" asked Alexander Powers, who

The men were pleased. A good many of them shook hands with him before going down to their work, and Henry Maxwell, telling it all to his wife when he reached home, said that never in all his life had he known the delight he then felt in having a handshake from a man of physical labor. The day marked an important one in his Christian ex-No one spoke for a minute. Then Jasper Chase said: "We seem to think perience, more important than he knew. It was the beginning of a fellowship be tween him and the working world. It

> tractive feature. The men had respond-ed even better than he anticipated, and the whole thing could not help being a

> great benefit to them.
>
> He took up the routine of his work to himself.

He dropped the papers on his desk as yould Jesus do?" He tried to shut the question out. He tried to reason with himself by saying it was none of his business. He had supposed in a more or less indefinite way, as did nearly all of

Rachel Winslow and Virginia Page