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On reliable Furniture. About one-

fourth as many pieces to show you

as we had three weeks ago. Here is

a list of the odds and ends we have

One \$15.00 Vernis Martin Parlor Chair for \$10.00

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BUTLER, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1900

deep, underlying seriousness which felt the burden of the cross even while car-

rying it with joy. The next time she spoke it was with a swift feeling of justice due to Rollin and his new life.

"Do you remember I reproached you once for not having any purpose worth

iving for ?" she asked, while her beau-iful face seemed to Rollin more beau-

iful than ever when he had won suff

cient self control to look up. "I want to say I feel the need of saying, in jus-

tice to you now, that I honor you for

your courage and your obedience to your promise. The life you are living now is a very noble one." Rollin trembled. His agitation was

greater than he could control. Rachel could not help seeing it. They walked along in silence. At last Rollin said.

"I thank you. It has been more than I can tell to hear you say that." He

ooked into her face for one moment. she read his love for her in that look

When they separated, Rachel went

into the house, and, sitting down in

her room, she put her face in her hands and said to herself: "I am beginning

to know what it means to be loved by

a noble man I shall love Rollin Page. Ifter all. What am I saying? Rachel

Winslow, have you forgotten"-She rose and walked back and forth. She was deeply moved. Nevertheless it

as evident to herself that her emotion

vas not that of regret or sorrow. Some-

now a glad, new joy had come to her. She had entered another circle of ex-

erience, and later in the day she rebiced with a very strong and sincere ladness that her Christian discipleship

planess that her Christian dischesing found room for this crisis in her feel-ng. It was indeed a part of it, for if he were beginning to love Rollin it was the Christian man who had won we begin The char near would have

her heart. The other never would have

oved her to this great change. And Rollin as he went back treasured

a hope that had been a stranger to him

that hope he went on with his work as

ince Rachel had said no that day. In

he days sped on, and at no time was e more successful in reaching and sav-

out he did not speak.

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ings and follow in his steps, regardless of what others might do. I cannot give you even the plan of the sermon. It him all the way? What is I to be a you even the plan of the sermon. It would take too long. At the close of the follower of Jesus? What does it mean to imitate him? What does it mean to service there was the usual after meet-

to initiate him? What does it mean to walk in his steps?" The Rev. Calvin Bruce, D. D., of the Nazareth Avenne church, Chicago, let his pen fall on the paper. He had come to the parting of the ways, and his question, he felt sure, was the question of many and many a man in the min-istry and in the church. He work to his ing that has become a regular feature of the First church. Into this meeting have come all those who made the pledge to do as Jesus would do, and the time is spent in mutual fellowship, con-fession, questions as to what Jesus would do in special cases and prayer that the one great guide of every dis-ciple's conduct may be the Holy Spirit. istry and in the church. He went to his window and opened it. He was op-pressed with the weight of his convic-"Maxwell asked me to come into this meeting. Nothing in all my ministerial life, Caxton, has so moved me as that tions, and he felt almost suffocated with the air of the room. He wanted to see the stars and feel the breath of the

life, Caxton, has so moved me as that meeting. I never felt the Spirit's pres-ence so powerfully. It was a meeting of reminiscences and of the most loving fellowship. I was irresistibly driven in thought back to the first years of Chris-tianity. There was something about all this that was apostolic in its simplicity and Christ imitation. tangle came floating up to him as if borne on radiant pinions:

"Must Jesus bear the cross alone And all the world go free? No! There's a cross for every one, And there's a cross for me."

"I asked questions. One that seemed to arouse more interest than any other

able positions owing to the impossibility

that many who have suffered in this way have at once been helped financial-

It was the voice of one of Gray's old converts, a night watchman at the packing houses, who sometimes solaced his lonesome hours by a verse or two

The non-some nours by a verse or two from some familiar hymn. The Rev. Calvin Bruce turned away from the window, and after a little hesitation he kneeled down. "What would Jesus do? What would Jesus "For instance, take the case of Alex-ander Powers, who was superintendent of the machine shops of the L and T. " there could be only one answer to the do?" Never had he yielded himself so completely to the Spirit's searching re-vealing of Jesus. He was on his knees a of the machine shops of the L and T. R. R. here. When he acted upon the evidence that incriminated the road, he lost his position, and, more than that. I tere could be only one answer to the question. Maxwell frankly admitted that he was still, to a certain degree, uncertain as to Jesus' probable action when it came to the details of house-hold living, the possession of wealth, the holding of certain luxuries. It is, however, evident that very many of these disciples have repeatedly carried their obedience to Jesus to the extreme limit, regardless of financial loss. There long time. He retired and slept fitfully, with many awakenings. He rose before it was clear dawn and threw open his window again. As the light in the east window again. As the light in the east grew stronger he repeated to himself: "What would Jesus do? What would he do? Shall I follow his steps?" The sun rose and flooded the city with its power. When shall the dawr

looked forward to as very desirable. "But a year ago today Maxwell came into his church on Sunday morning and at the close of his service made the bers of his church volunteer for a year, and it is now rumored that the not to do anything without first asking the commission, for one reason the commission, for one reason and another, postponed action on this the commission, for one reason and another, postponed action on this the commission for one reason the postponed action on this the business men who took the pledge initiation of Jesus, and very many the robal method with its power. When shall the dawn of a new discipleship usher in the con-guering triumph of a closer walk with Jesus? When shall Christendom tread initiation of Jesus, and very many Shall not the servent tred it still? Shall not the servent tred it still?

With this question throbbing through his whole being the Rev. Calvin Bruce went back to Chicago, and the great principal offender, has resigned, and complications which have arisen since point to the receivership. Meanwhile the superintendent has gone back to his old work as a telegraph operator. I met

THE COOK UNDERSTOOD.

country has been directed to the move-ment. I call it a 'movement' because as being good material for the church disciples have all things in common. country has been directed to the move acter. I could not acter a country has been directed to the move acter. I could not acter a country has been directed to the move as being good material for the church of the first century, when the disciples have all things in common. Certainly such scenes as I witnessed at the First church at that after service the First church at that after service is not church to the truth of the first century. Said She Did Anyway, but Sequel Proved Her Mistaken.

Luigi von Kunits, concert master of this morning I never saw in my church the Pittsburg orchestra, and his bride or any other. I never dreamed that such Christian fellowship could exist in had a humorous experience during their recent European tour. They visit this age of the world. I am almost in-credulous as to the witness of my own ed France, England and Germany and wound up in Vienna, where they found senses. I still seem to be asking myself a charming little hotel to stop at.

The summer had gone, and Raymond me more successful in reaching and sav-ng his old acquaintances than in the ime that followed that chance meeting with Rachel Winslow. The summer had gone, and Raymond me more successful in reaching and sav-ing his old acquaintances than in the ime that followed that chance meeting with Rachel Winslow. The summer had gone, and Raymond to his roposition. Some of the most to his proposition. Some of the most to his roposition. Some of the most the chart of the successful the Wandering around that city one afternoon, they came across a stall in the "But now, dear friend, I come to the market where several small but ex-

real cause of the letter, the real heart of the whole question as the First church of Raymond has forced it upon attempt in this line that would be free from criticism? Take it all in all, it is so far above the ordinary conception of ntion of all other Christian disciples in take it to the hotel."

a daily paper that I am amazed at the result. He tells me that the paper is took this step after long deliberation. It he hotel, where the landlord and result. He tells me that the paper is beginning to be read more and more by He said as much to me one day when I the landlord's wife and the cook re-the landlord and the cook re-the landlord and the cook recalled upon him and we were discuss- garded it somewhat as a curic ing the effect of this movement upon They had seen watermelons before, they said, but had never tasted one. "How do you cook them in Ameri

the church in general. "''Why,' he said, 'suppose that the church membership generally in this country made this pledge and lived up to it. What a revolution it would cause The Pittsburg tourist explained that

of license will again be an issue. Journ articles are of the best from this point of view. Ho says he never begins an editorial or, in fact, any part of his of view. Ho says not not not any part of his editorial or, in fact, any part of his newspaper work without first asking. 'What would Jesus do?' The result is ing to do this? Is the test of disciple-breakfast, and they would eat it then.

IN HIS STEPS. "What Would Jesus Do?" By Charles M. Sheldon.

port wonderfut cures and state that Kid-ne-oids are daily increasing in the opin-ion of our people. Kid-ne-oids act di-rectly upon the kidneys and nerves and restore them to their natural condition. Good kidneys make good blood, good blood makes strong nerves, Kid-ne-oids make good kidneys and strong nerves. Mr. John Beightol, 123 Du Bois street, Du Bois, Pa., says:-For years I was troubled with kidney disorders, and dur-ing this time I tried different kinds of kid-ney remedies, but never found anything that gave me relief like Morrow's Kid-CHAPTER VIIL What is that to thee? Follow thou me

Morrow's Kid-ne-oids are not pills but ings "We looked over a good many. It is

and institutional church work in America than a good many professional slux workers. She has been spending nearly

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aital paid in - - \$1.0,000.00 plus and Profits - \$130,000.00 Hartman, President; J. V. Ritts, spoke hurric Cly, and his voice trembled a little—"what purpose I could now have in my life to redeen it to esti-for Butler Penn, ' replied Rollin, smiling agai pital paid in – uplus and Profits



When Rollin started down the street that afternoon that Jasper stood looking out of his window, he was not thinking of Rachel Winslow and did not expect to see her anywhere. He had come suddenly upon her as she turned into the avenue, and his heart had leaped up at the sight of her. He walked along by her now rejoicing, after all, in a little

that gave me relief like Morrow's Kud-ne-oids. Before taking Kid-ne-oids if me walked along by suffered with a dull heavy pain in the small of my back which would be fre-quented by a sharp shooting pain just over the kidney extending up the spine to the shoulders, also urinary disturbances of an annoying nature Since taking Kid-ne-oids they have relieved me of these troubles and I am feeling better Kid-ne-oids." arrangements are nearly completed for the transfer of the Rectangle property."

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ummer in getting Thousands are Trying It. Thousands are trying it. In order to prove the great merit of Ely's Cream Balm, the most effective cure for Catarrh and Cold in Head, we have pre-work for kunnanity. It was safe com

> "Tell me something about it." sisted Rachel "You say so little Have

nly," he replied, with a "I am not so certain tarning tow. rd Rodin in re-"Yes, cert rateful smil that I can tell you much. I have been

rying to find some way to reach the ro on. Rachel did not gest cnything. "I have been a member of the san

company to which you and Virginia be ong," continued Rollin, beginning ngain. "I have made the pledge to do as I believe Jesus would do, and it i anking institution in Butler County. General banking business transacted. We solicit accounts of all producers, mer-ants, farmers and others. All basiness entraused to us will receive "That is what I do not understand

Virginia told me about the other. It seems wonderful to think that you are trying to keep that pledge with us. But what can you do with the clubmen?" "You have asked me a direct ques-tion, and I shall have to answer it

my thought of Christian di

Rollin's voice was so low on the las

sentence that Rachel had difficulty in

them, but she knew what he had said.

She wanted to ask what his methods were, but she did not know just how to

ask him. Her interest in his plans was larger than mere curiosity. Rollin Page was so different now from the fashion-

able young man who had asked her to be his wife that she could not help thinking of him and talking with him as if he were entirely a new acquaint-

were going up the street to Rachel's

Rollin had asked Rachel why she could

Rollin could not forget it. She finally broke a long silence by asking him what

home. It was the same street wher

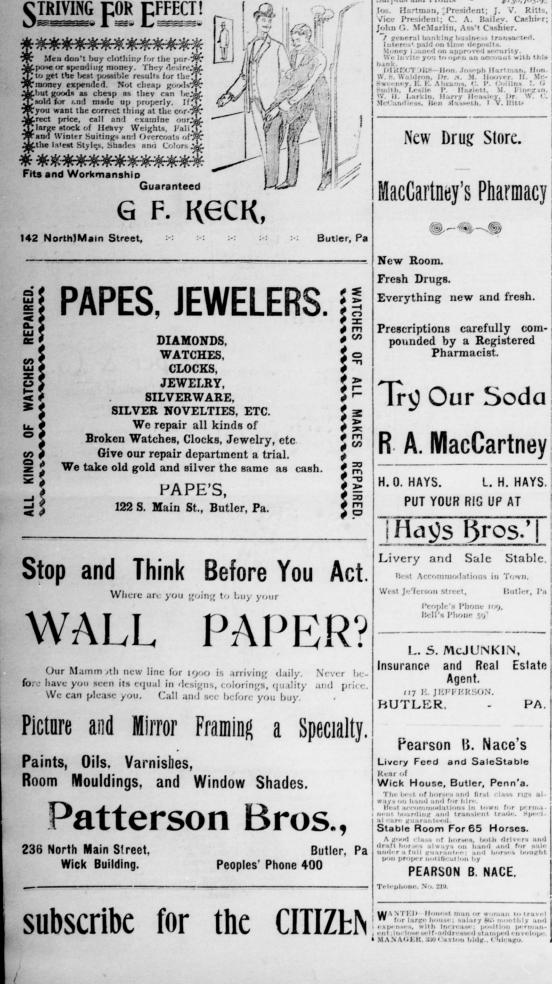
business.

cially of that Sunday, may throw more light on the entire situation than any

They had turned off the avenue

hearing him above the noise are

kidney and urinary disorders, sleepless ness and nervousness. Our druggists re port wonderful cures and state that Kid his speech. With it all she knew was



noon hour with the shophen, was anazed to see how much had been done outwardly. Yet he walked home thoughtfully, devoted her talent to volunteer work and on his way he could not avoid the among the girls and women who make question of the continual problem thrust up a large part of the city's worst and and the more I thought of it the mo ost abandoned population. "In addition to these well known into his notice by the saloon. How was driven to a place where I knew much had been done for the Rectangle, must take up this cross. Did you ev think that of all the neglected bein after all? Even counting in Virginfa's people has been a gradually increasing number of Christians from the First and Rachel's work and Mr. Gray's, where had it actually counted in any in our social system none are quite s completely left alone as the fast your

and Henry Maxwell, going over to the

church and lately from other churches visible quantity? Of course he said to himself that the redemptive work begun men who fill the clubs and waste the men who fill the clubs and waste the time and money as I used to? The churches look after the poor, miserabl creatures like those in the Rectangle they make some effort to reach the and carried on by the Holy Spirit in to do as Jesus would comes from the his wonderful displays of power in the First church and in the tent meetings had had its effect on the life of Rayhad had its effect on the life of Ray-mond, but as he walked past saloon aftworkingmen, they have a large co stituency among the average sala in the words, 'I promise him that I will er saloon and noticed the crowds going strive to do whatever he would have earning people, they send money an in and coming out of them, as he saw me do.' This is not exactly what is inionaries to the foreign heathen, bu cluded in Maxwell's proposition, which is that the disciples shall try to do what the wretched dens, as many as ever apthe fashionable, dissipated young men around town, the clubmen, are left out of all plans for reaching and Christianparently, as he caught the brutality and Jesus would probably do in the disci-ples' place, but the result of an honest obedience to either pledge, he claims, squalor and open misery and degradation on countless faces of men and women and children, he sickened at the izing, and yet no class of people need it more. I said to myself: 'I know thes sight. He found himself asking how will be practically the same, and he is men, their good and bad qualities. much cleansing could even a million have been one of them. I am not fitted to reach the Rectangle people. I do not know how. But I think I could possibly not surprised that the largest numbers have joined the new discipleship from the Endeavor society. dollars poured into this cesspool accomplish? Was not the living source of

fail after she had secured the property. But a million dollars in the hands of a person who really wants to do with it as Jesus would ought to accomplish wonders for humanity in a short time, and Harry Mergell coince over to the the security of the secur

and Henry Maxwell, going over to the scene of the new work one day after a noon hour with the shopmen, was

nearly all the human misery they "I am sure the first question you will ask is, 'What has been the result of reach some of these young men an sought to relieve untouched as long as these saloons did their deadly but legiti-mate work? What could even such unboys who have money and time to spend.' So that is what I have been trying to do. When I asked, as you this attempt, what has it accomplished, or how has it changed in any way the selfish Christian discipleship as Vir-ginia's and Rachel's do to lessen the regular course of the church or the comdid. 'What would Jesus do?' that wa my answer. It has been also my munity?

stream of vice so long as the great spring of vice and crime flowed as deep "You already know something from reports of Raymond that have gone over and strong as ever? Was it not a prac the country what the results have been, tical waste of beautiful lives for these young women to throw themselves into this earthly hell when for every soul rescued by their sacrifice the saloon made two more that needed rescue? lives, and especially the change in the church life, to realize all that is meant by this following of Jesus' steps so lit-He could not escape the question. It was the same that Virginia had put to erally. To tell all that would be to write a long story or series of stories. Rachel in her statement that, in her I am not in a position to do that, but I Rachel in her statement that, in her opinion, nothing really would ever be done until the saloon was taken out of the Rectangle. Henry Maxwell went back to his parish work that afternoon can give you some idea perhaps of what has happened here from what has been told me by my friends and Henry Maxwith added convictions on the license

"The result of the pledge upon the First church has been twofold—it has But, if the saloon were a factor in brought about a spirit of Christian fel-lowship which Maxwell tells me never before existed and which now impresses the problem of the life of Raymond, Rollin had asked Rachel why she count not love him. They were both stricken by a sudden shyness as they went on Rachel had not forgotten that day, and Rachel had not forgotten that day, and Henry Maxwell, standing at the very Henry Maxwell, standing at the very him as being very nearly what the Christian fellowship of the apostolic churches must have been, and it has center of the movement, was not in a divided the church into two distinct groups of members. Those who have position to judge of its power as some "In your work for the clubmen, with your old acquaintances, what sort of the construction of the clubmen of the source of the power as some one from the outside might have done, but Raymond itself felt the touch of the source not taken the pledge regard the others as foolishly literal in their attempts to imitate the example of Jesus.

"Some of them have drawn out of e church and no longer attend, or The winter had gone, and the year was ended, the year which Henry Maxthey have removed their membership entirely to other churches. Some are an internal element of strife, and I heard rumors of an attempt on their part to force Maxwell's resignation. I do not know that this element is very strong in the church. It has been held in check by a wonderful continuance of spiritual power, which dates from the first Sunday the pledge was taken a year ago. and also by the fact that so many of the most prominent members have been identified with the movement.

"The effect on Henry Maxwell is very marked. I heard him preach at our state association four years ago. He impressed me at the time as having impressed me at the time has having considerable power in dramatic deliv-ery, of which he himself was somewhat conscious. His sermon was well writ-ten and abounded in what the seminary enue church, Chicago, was in Kay mond, where he had come on a visit to some old friends and incidentally to see the discrete the second his old seminary classmate. Henry Max-well. He was present at the First church and was an exceedingly atten-tive and interested spectator. His ac-count of events in Raymond, and espe-tion discipation. He given use the impression of one who has passed through a crisis of revolution. He tells me this revolu-tion is simply a new definition of Chris-tian discipation. He certainly has

"Then there is Milton Wright, the erchant. He has, I am told, so revo

lutionized his business that no man is more beloved today in Raymond. His own clerks and employees have affection for him that is very touching. During the winter, while he was lying langerously ill at his home, scores of clerks volunteered to watch or help in any possible way, and his return to his store was greeted with marked demon-strations. All this has been brought about by the element of personal love introduced into the business. This love is not mere words, but the business it-self is carried on under a system of co-is terribly in earnest over this. He told operation that is not a patronizing rec-ognition of inferiors, but a real sharing in the entire business. Other men on the street look upon Milton Wright as the street look upon that while some courage to do the redemptive work and the second some courage to do the redemptive work "Well," explained the cook, "I tried me that there was no question in his mind that the saloon would be beaten The Pitts operation that is not a patronizing recbed and nost successful merchants in Description of the best and most suc

titude on the saloon question is radical-

ly opposite to the one he entertained a year ago, and in his entire thought of

year ago, and in his pulpit and parish work I find he has made a complete change. So far as I can understand, the idea that is moving him on now is the idea that the Christianity of our

times must represent a more literal im-

itation of Jesus, and especially in the element of suffering. He quoted to me

eral times the verse from Peter, 'For

good choice. Maxwell will satisfy them as a sermonizer.' He has been made the years, and I understand that up to a the individuals who, have made the the individuals who have made the individual the indin the ind

timent or fine posing for effect. "For instance, take the case of Alex-

the superintendent has gone back to his old work as a telegraph operator. I met

him at the church yesterday. He im-

the Christian people of the city. He is

"Read his editorial on the money uestion; also the one on the coming election in Raymond, when the question

of license will again be an issue. Both

very confident of its final success.

certainly apparent.

pledge and honestly tried to be true to it. Those results are, as I have said, a part of individual history and cannot his earthly possessions, give away all his earthly possessions, give away all

be told in detail. Some of them I can give you, so that you may see that this form of discipleship is not merely sen-timent or fine posing for effect.

the road, who, according to the evi-dence submitted by Powers, was the able positions owing to the impossibility

principal offender, has resigned, and of doing what they had been accus

mark the children year and the had, like maxwell, gone through a crisis in char-ly by those who still have means. In

the was a refined, scholarly renow, rou remember, and when he was called to the First church of Raymond within to the after leaving the seminary I said results of this idea as they have im-tresults of this idea as they have im-tresults of this idea as they have im-to the results of this idea as they have im-to the results of this idea as they have im-to the results of this idea as they have im-to the results of this idea as they have im-to the results of this idea as they have im-to the results of this idea as they have im-to the results of this idea as they have im-to arouse more interes

Dr. Bruce's statement is therefore here

[Letter from Rev. Calvin Bruce, D.

'My DEAR CAXTON-It is late Sunday night, but I am so intensely awake

seen and heard that I feel driven to

situation in Raymond as I have been

ar ago he had gone on in the regular

arse of the ministry, giving good sat-

action and drawing a good congrega

tion to his morning preaching service. His church was counted the largest, most wealthy church in Raymond. All

the best people attended it, and most

of them belonged. The quartet choir

shall have more to say, and, on the whole, as I understand the fact, Max-

well was in a comfortable berth, with a very good salary, pleasant surround-ings, not a very exacting parish of re-

fined, rich, respectable people, such a church and parish as nearly all the

young men in the seminary in our time

and, after answering it, to do what in their honest judgment he would do, re-

gardless of what the result might be to

has been met and obeyed by a number of the members of the First church of

Raymond has been so remarkable that,

as you know, the attention of the whole

The summer had gone, and Raymond was once more facing the rigor of her the prominent members in the church made the promise to 'do as Jesus would. Among them were Edward Norman, to accomplish a part of her plan for "capturing the Rectangle," as she called it, but the building of houses in the field, the transforming of its bleak, bare aspect into an attractive park, all of which was included in her plan, was a work too large to be completed that fall after she had secured the property.

the slum district known as the Rec

"The effect of this proposition as it

looked forward to as very desirable.

as famous for its music, especially for s soprano. Miss Winslow. of whom I

overflowing with what I have

write you now some account of the in the course of our conversation sev-

studying it and as it has apparently hereunto were ye called, because Christ

come to a climax today. So this is my only excuse for writing so extended a example, that ye should follow his

example, that ye should follow his steps,' and he seems filled with the con-viction that what our churches need today more than anything else is this factor of suffering for Jesus in some form.

he First church of raymond visit and a results of this idea as they have im-results of this idea as they have im-presed themselves upon this city and

from the activity in the first church in Raymond will reach out into the other churches and reach out into t

D., of the Nazareth Avenue church, Chicago, to Rev. Philip S. Caxton, D.

D., New York city]

Raymond. "And there is Miss Winslow. She has chosen to give her great talent to the poor and wretched of the city. Her plans include a musical institute where choruses and classes in vocal music shall be a feature. She is enthusiastic over her life work. In connection with her but one needs to come here and learn something of the changes in individual friend Miss Page she has planned a course in music which, if carried out, nation to a higher life and a new conception of Christian following. "This is a grand idea, Caxton, but will certainly do much to lift up the lives of the people down there. I am lives of the people down there. I am not too old, my dear Caxton, to be inright here is where I find myself hesiterested in the romantic side of much that has also been tragic here in Raytating. I do not deny that the Christian disciple ought to follow Christ's steps mond, and I must tell you that it is well understood there that Miss Wins-have tried to do, but I cannot avoid low expects to be married this spring to a brother of Miss Page, who was once a society leader and clubman and who asking what the result will be if I ask my church in Chicago to do it. I am writing this after feeling the solemn was converted in a tent where his wife that is to be took an active part in the profound touch of the Spirit's presence and I confess to you, old friend, that] service. I don't know all the details of this little romance, but I can imagine cannot call up in my church a dozen prominent business or profe who would make this trial at the ris there is a little story wrapped up in it and it would be interesting reading if we only knew it all. of all that they hold dear. Can you do any better in your church? What are

"These are only a few illustrations of we to say-that the church would not results in individual lives owing to respond to the call, 'Come and suffer?' obedience to the pledge. I meant to The actual results of the pledge as have spoken of President Marsh of Lin-obsyde here in Raymond are enough to obsyde here in Raymond are enough to make any pastor tremble and at the alma mater, and I knew him slightly when I was in the senior year. He has might occur in his own parish. Certaintaken an active part in the recent mu- ly, never have I seen a church so signal inicipal agitation, and his influence in ly blessed by the Spirit as this one. the city is regarded as a very large But am I myself ready to take this factor in the coming election. He impressed me, as did all the other disciples I dread to face an honest answer. Iin this movement, as having fought out know well enough that I would have to taken up some real burdens that have caused and still do cause that suffering of which Henry Maxwell speaks, a suf-years. For the past ten years I have fering that does not eliminate but does enjoyed a life that has had compara appear to intensify a positive and prac-tical joy. estly I say it-living at a long distance

from municipal problems and the life of the poor, the degraded and the aban-doned. What would the obedience to "But I am prolonging this letter which my entire stay here has increased. I want to tell you something of the meeting in the First church today. "As I said, I heard Maxwell preach. At his earnest request I had provide possibly to your weariness. I am un considerable power in dramatic delivery, of which he himself was somewhat the seminary, students used to call 'fine passages. The effect of it was what the average organization would call pleasing. This first time I had heard him since the association four years ago. His sermon this morning was as different from in this morning was as different from in this morning was as different from in the same as if it had been to the first time since then. I shall speak of that further on. He is not the same man. He gives ne the impression of one woo has passed through a criaing to the tells me this revolution. He tells me this revolution is simply a new definit on of Christian discipleship. He certainly has shanged many of his old views. His at

ship any less today than it was in Jesus' They suggested lee as the best way to "I do not know all that preceded or perfectly what to do.

followed his thought of what ought to be done outside of Raymond, but the von Kunits came down stairs to breakidea crystallized today in a plan to so-cure the fellowship of all the Christians in America. The churches through their sweating, it was so cold.

in America. The churches through their pastors will be asked to form disciple gatherings like the one in the First church. Volunteers will be called for in the great body of church members in

the United States who will promise to the melon and discovered that it had

away because I never imagined that anybody would eat that."-Pittsburg

Not Heart Trouble.

Coming down on a Euclid car the other day a man with a high collar of an old fashioned shape, a gray chin whisker and a derby hat a size too small for him occupied the extreme front seat. He was a nervous and attracted the attention of the pas sengers on the seat opposite by his queer starts and grimaces.

At Case avenue the car stopped to let a Wade park car swing by then started up again with a very un-

pleasant jerk. When the jerk came, the man on the front seat suddenly slipped his hand nside his coat, an expression of sharp pain crossed his face, he breathed heavily and seemed to grow pale. An alarmed and sympathizing man

on the opposite seat leaned forward. "Heart trouble?" he anxiously asked isly asked. The other man glared at him. "Heart trouble nothin," he growled.

'I busted th' point off my lead pen cil!"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Fears of the Vul. Tr. "Have you not read the handwriting on the wall?" cried the warning volce

in terrifying accents. The man of sin paled.

"Do you have reference to my wife's cooking school diploma?" he asked

faintly, with ashen lips. The fears of the vulgar mind, it will be observed, are moved by the literally rather than the figuratively abstract.-Detroit Journal.

ducating the Women



versary of that one a year ago, was in many ways the most remarkable day the First church ever knew. It was more important than the disciples the First church realized. The year had made history so fast and so serious that the people were not yet able to grasp its significance, and the day itself, which marked the completion of a whole year of such discipleship, was characterized by such revelations and confessions that the immediate actors in the events themselves could not understand the value of what had been done or the relation of their trial to the rest of the churches and cities in the It happened that the week before that anniversary Sunday the Rev. Cal-vin Bruce, D. D., of the Nazareth Av-

started up they will give something t help make it more powerful, and, in addition to all the rest, I have found a way to save some of the young fellows from going to the bad in gambling.' Rollin spoke with enthusiasm. His face was transformed by his interest in the subject which had now become a part of his real life. Rachel again noted the strong manly, healthful tone of

your old acquaintances, what you? How do reception do they give you? How do you approach them? What do they the reasons for the change. Rollin was silent when Rachel spoke He answered after a moment: "Oh, it depends on the man! A good any of them think I am a crank. I as Jesus would do. Sunday, the annihave kept my membership up and am in good standing in that way. I try to be wise and not provoke any unnece sary criticism, but you would be sur-prised to know how many of the men PA. have responded to my appeal. I could hardly make you believe that only a few nights ago a dozen men became honestly and earnestly engaged in a onversation over religious questions I have had the great joy of seeing some of the men give up bad habits and be-gin a new life. 'What would Jesus do?' I keep asking it. The answer comes slowly, for I am feeling my way along. One thing I have found out-the men are not fighting shy of me. I think that is a good sign. Another thing—I have actually interested some of them n the Rectangle work, and when it is