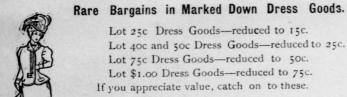
BUTLER, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1900

BETWEEN SEASONS.

Cleaning up Winter Goods at reduced prices and at the same time showing new spring stuffs.



Lot 25c Dress Goods-reduced to 15c. Lot 40c and 50c Dress Goods-reduced to 250 Lot 75c Dress Goods-reduced to 50c. Lot \$1.00 Dress Goods-reduced to 75c.

Jackets and Capes Sacrificed.

Must be cleared up regardless of cost.

Some are half price-many less than half.

Embroideries. Laces and White Goods.

The well made and dependable kind, bought before the advance. New Edgings and Insertings-3c a yd. up.

All-overs and Tuckings-25c up. Lace Inserted all-overs-\$1.00 up. White India Linens-at old prices.

New Percales, Ginghams and Seersuckers at old prices. STEIN & SON,

Blizzard and Icicles

108 N. MAIN STREET, BUTLER, PA

Will soon be here; don't let pneumonia and doctor's bills be the first to arrive.

Fortify vourself with one of our \$8 Suits and one of our \$9 Overcoats or one of our \$7 Frieze Ulsters. They smooth over the rough edges of Winter, other dealers have the same kind, but the PRICE---

There's The Rub. Schaul & Nast,

LEADING CLOTHIERS. 137 South Main St., Butler,

STRIVING FOR EFFECT

Men don't buy clothing for the purthe best possible results for the tieve expended. Not cheap goods as cheap as they can be for and made up properly. If it want the correct thing at the cor-

5

Guaranteed G F. KECK,

1423North Main Street, :: :: ::

PAPES, JEWELERS.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, SILVER NOVELTIES, ETC. We repair all kinds of Broken Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, etc. Give our repair department a trial. We take old gold and silver the same as cash. PAPE'S,

Stop and Think Before You Act

122 S. Main St., Butler, Pa.

WALL PAPER?

Our Mammoth new line for 1900 is arriving daily. Never be-fore have you seen its equal in designs, colorings, quality and price We can please you. Call and see before you buy.

Picture and Mirror Framing a Specialty.

Paints, Oils. Varnishes, Room Mouldings, and Window Shades.

Patterson Bros.,

236 North Main Street, Wick Building.

Peoples' Phone 400

Indigestion, Dizziness, Indicate that your liver is out of order. The the liver and cure all these ills, is found in Hood's Pills 25 cents. Sold by all medicine dealers.

Constipation,

Headache, Biliousness,

Heartburn,

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 prepared a generous trial size for 10 cents. Get it of your druggist or send 10 cents to ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N. Y. City.

I suffered from catarrh of the worst kind

cure, but Ely's Cream Balm seems to do
even that. Many acquaintances have used
it with excellent results.—Oscar Ostrum,
45 Warren Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Ely's Cream Balm is the acknowledged
cure for catarrh and contains no cocaine,
mercury nor any injurious drug. Price. ever since a boy, and I never hoped for cure, but Ely's Cream Balm seems to do even that. Many acquaintances have used it with excellent results.—Oscar Ostrum, 45 Warren Ave., Chicago, Ill. mercury nor any injurious drug. Price, 50 cents. At druggists or by mail.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

BUFFALO, ROCHESTER & PITTSBURG RY. The new trunk line between Pittsburg. Butler, Bradford, Rochester and

Buffalo.
On and after Jan. 1, 1900, passenger trains will leave Butler, P. & W. Station as follows, Eastern Standard Time:
10:12 a.m. Vestibuled Limited, dairy,
Punxsntawney, Du-12 a.m. Vestibiled Limited, daily, for Dayton, Punxsutawney, Du-Bois, Ridgway, Bradford, Buffalo and Rochester. 2 p.m. Accommodation, week days only, Craigsville, Dayton, Punxsu-tawney, DuBios, Falls Creek, Curwensville, Clearfield and inter-mediate stations.

mediate stations

145 a.m. Week days only; mixed train for Craigsville, Dayton, Punxsutawney and intermediate points. This train leaves Punxsutawney at 1:00 p.m. arriving at Butler at 5:45 p.m., stopping at all intermediate stations

1502 in where and state an summer and state and a

p.m., stopping at all intermediate stations
Thousand mile tickets good for passage between all stations on the B. K. & PR'y and N. Y. C. R. R. (Penn'a. division) at 2 cents per mile.

For tickets, time tables and further information call on or address,

W. R. TURNER, Agt.

Butler, Pa., or EDWARD C. LAPEY. Gen'l Pass. Agent, Rochester, N. Y.

P., Bessemer & L E.

Trains depart: No 14, at 9:15 A. M;
No. 2, at 4:50 P. M. Butler time.
Trains arrive: No. 1, 9:50 A. M; No.
11, 2:55 P. M. Butler time.
No. 14 runs through to Erie and connects with W. N. Y. & P. at Huston Junction for Franklin and Oil City, and with Erie Railroad at Shenargo for all points east. No. 2 runs through to Greenville and connects with W. N. Y. & P. for Franklin and Oil City, and at Shenango with Erie R. R. for points east and west.
W. R. Turner, Ticket Agent.

Railway. Schedule of Passenger Trains in effect Nov. 19,

	1899. BUILER TIME		
		Depart.	Arrive
	Alregheny Accommodation,	6 25 A.M	9 07 A.
3	Allegheny Express	8 05 "	9 30 4
	New Castle Accommodation	8 05 "	9 07
1	Akron Mail	8 05 A.M	
3	Allegheny Fast Express	9 58 "	12 18 4
1	Allegheny Express	3 00 P.M	4 45 p
3	Chicago Express	3 40 pm	12 18 a
3	Allegheny Mail	5 50 "	7 45 p
3	Allegheny and New Castle Accom	5 50 "	7 03
4	Chicage Limited	5 50 "	9 07 A
1	Kane and Bradford Mail	9:55 A.M	2 50 P.
1	Clarion Accommodation	4 55 P.M	9 40 A.
d	Cleveland and Chicago Express	6 25 am	
1	SUNDAY TRAINS.		
3	Allegheny Express	8 05 A.M	9 30 A.
	Allegheny Accommodation	5 50 P.M	5 03 P.
	New Castle Accommodation	8 05 A.M	7 03
	Chicago Express	3 40 P.M	5 03 a
	Alleghany Accommodation		7 03 p

W. R. TURNER, Ticket Agent,
R. B. REYNOLDS, Sup't, N. D.,
Butler, Pa.
G. W. BASSETT,
G. P. A., Alleghery, Pa

PENNSYLVANIA RAIL

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION.

	-	-							
SOUTH.		_	-W	EE	K	DA	YS	-	_
								M.	
BUTLERLeave	6	25	8	05	10	50	2	35	5
Saxonburg Arrive	6	54	8	30	11	15	3	00	5
Butler Junction "	7	27	8	53	11	40	- 3	25	5
Butler Junction Leave	7	31	8	53	11	52	3	25	5
NatronaArrive	7	40	9	01	12	01	3	34	6
Tarentum	7	44	9	07	12	08	3	42	6
Springdale	7	52	9	16	12	19	3	52	
Sharpsburg	8	11	9	36	12	48	4	12	6
Allegheny.	8	24	9	48	1	02	4	25	6
	Λ.	M.	A.	M.	P.	M.	P.	M.	P.
SUNDAY TRAINS City and principal interrand 5:00 p. m.	ned	liat	0 8	tati	on	s a	t 7	:30	a
NORTH.	_		-W	EE	K	DA	YS	-	-
								M.	
Allegheny City leave	7	00	8	55	10	45	3	10	6
Sharpsburg	7	12	9	07	10	57			
Garemont			Ι.		11	04			
Springdale	١.		١.		11	18	1.		6
Taxontum	7	27	9	34	11	98	3	46	6

-	and 5:00 p. m.										
3	NORTH.	_		W	EE	K	DA	YS	_	-	-
1									M.		
8	Allegheny City leave								10	6	1
н	Sharpsburg		12								
	Garemont					11	04				
	Springdale					11	18			6	
	Tarentum	7	37	9	34	11	28	3	46	6	
	Natrona.	7	41	9	38	11	34	3	50	6	
	Butler Junction arrive	7	48	9	47	11	43	3	58	7	
	Butler Junctionleave	7	48	9	47	12	18	4	06	7	1
	Saxonburg								35		
-	BUTLER arrive		40	10	32	1	10	5	05	7	1
		A.	M.	A.	M.	P.	M.	P.	M.	P.	. 1
	SUNDAY TRAINS.— ler and principal interme 9:30 p. m.										
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9-30	p. m.											
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			A.	M.	A.	M.	P.	M.	A.	M.	P	1
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	er J'ct			27	11	40	3	25		20	5	
	er J'ct			48	11	43	3	58		21	8	
Free	port	ar	7	51	11	46	4	02		25	8	
Kisk	iminetas J't.	66	7	55	11	50	4	07	8	29	8	
	hburg		8	07	12	02	4	19	8	41	8	
Paul	ton (Apollo).	44	8	26	12	22		40		58		
	burg		8	51	12	49		08		23	9	-
Riais	raville		9	22	1	20	5	41	9	52	9	В
Blair	rsville Int	- 44	9	30	1	33	5	50	10	00		
			11	35	5	45	8	50		45		
Harr	isburg	- 46	3	10	10	.00	1	00	10	00		
Phili	adelphia		6	23	4	20	4	25	4	25		
								M.				
	rough trains											

Harrisburg	2 10 10 0. 1 00 10 00
Philadelphia"	6 23 4 25 4 25 4 25 P. M. A. M. A. M. A. M. P. I
	east leave Pittsburg (Uni-
Atlantic Express,	daily2:50 A
Pennsylvania Limited	"
Day Express,	7:30
Main Line Express,	"
Harrisburg Mail,	"
Philadelphia Express,	4 4:50
Mail and Express daily.	For New York only.
Through buffet sleeper	r: no coact es 7:00
Eastern Express,	7:10
Fast Line,	* 8:30
Pittsburg Limited daily	with through coaches

Xxxxxxxxxxxx E. E. CAMPBELL, TIN ROOFER, and Specialties in Tin. subscribe for the CITIZEN & SOO N. Main St., Butler, Pa.

IN HIS STEPS.

"What Would Jesus Do?"

Penrose turned to Dr. Bruce.

mented with what I now know to b

not sleep I seemed to see the judgmen

day I was placed before the Judge was asked to give account of my deed

"All this came to me in a waking

ee the end of the vision 1 had a cor

ist and darkness 1 h

suffer for Jesus' sake?

sed picture in my mind of the suffer

By Charles M. Sheldon.



"Doctor." he exclaimed, and there was almost a child's terror in his voice, ket?" he tried to say sternly "I came to say that I have had an experience so unusual that nothing but "We're taking it to-where are we taking it to, Felicia?"
"Dear bishop, we are taking it home the supernatural can explain it. You remember I was one of those who took the pledge to do as Jesus would do. I

"To begin housekeeping with," finished Stephen, coming to the rescue
"Are you?" said the bishop "I hope on will invite me in to share I know

what Felicia's cooking is.
"Bishop, denr bishop," said Felicia,
and she did not pretend to hide her
happiness, "indeed you shall always be
the most honored guest." Are you glad?" fect hell of contradictions ever since I took the pledge. My little girl, Diana, you remember, also took the pledge with me She has been asking me a "Yes. I am," replied the bishop, in-terpreting Felicia's words as she wished. great many questions lately about the poor people and where they lived. I was obliged to answer her. Two of her ques-tions last night touched my sore. Did I Then he paused a moment and said gently. "God bless you both!" and went his way, with a tear in his eye and a prayer in his heart, and left them to own any houses where those people lived? Were they nice and warm like

ours? You know how a child will ask questions like these. I went to bed tordone in the body. How many sinfu souls had I visited in prison? What ha I done with my stewardship? How about those tenements where people froze in winter and stifled in summer to have a home of their own to shar with the homeless. "For this cause, said our Lord Jesus Christ, "shall a man leave his father and mother and cleave unto his wife," and Felicia and Stephen, following the Master, love him with deeper, truer service and devotion because of the earthly affection which eaven itself sanctions with its solemn

story of the settlement became a part of its glory that Henry Maxwell of Rayond came to Chicago with Rache Winslow and Virginia Page and Rollin and Alexander Powers and President Marsh, and the occasion was a remarkable gathering at the hall of the settle nent, arranged by the bishop and Dr. Bruce, who had finally persuaded Mr. Maxwell and his fellow disciples of Raymond to come on to be present a this meeting.

The bishop invited into the settle able to shake off I am a guilty creature ment hall meeting for that night men out of work, wretched creatures who had lost faith in God and man, anar What chists and infidels, freethinkers and n thinkers. The representatives of all the soul of this hitherto self satisfied, ele city's worst, most hopeless, most dan gant, cultured man who belonged to the social life that was accustomed to gerous, depraved elements faced Henry Maxwell and the other disciples whe go its way, placidly unmindful of the selfish, pleasure loving, sin stained city and it lay in God's hand, not knowing

Into that room came a breath such as-before swept over Henry Maxwell's church and through Nazareth Avenue. all that awaited it. Every man and woman at the meeting that night had seen the settlement motto over the door, blazing through the transparency set up by the divinity student, "What Would Jesus Do?" and the bishop laid his hand on the shoulder of Penrose and said "My brother, God has been very near to you

Would Jesus Do? And Henry Maxwell, as for the first down on a chair and covered his face. The bishop prayed Then Penrose quietly said, "Will you go with me to that of the first time that question had come of the first time the first time the first time that question had come of the to him in the piteous appeal of the For answer both Dr. Bruce and the shabby young man who had appeared in the First church of Raymond at the bishop put on their overcoats and went out with him to the home of the dead

morning service.

Was his great desire for Christian felman's family This was the beginning of a new and strange life for Clarence lowship going to be granted? Would Penrose. From the moment he stepped into that wretched hovel of a home and the movement begun in Raymond actu-ally spread over the country? He had faced for the first time in his life a despair and suffering such as he had read of, but did not know by personal concome to Chicago with his friends partly to see if the answer to that question would be found in the heart of the grea tact, he dated a new life. It would be city life. In a few minutes he would face the people. He had grown very strong and calm since he first spoke with trembling to that company of another long story to tell how, in obedience to his pledge, he began to do with his tenement property as he knew Jesus would do What would Jesus do with workingmen in the railroad shops, but now, as then, he breathed a deeper enement property if he owned it in Chicago or any other great city of the prayer for help. Then he went in, and with the bishop and the rest of the dis-ciples he experienced one of the great Now, before that winter reached its bitter climax many things occurred in the city that concerned the lives of all the characters in this history of the disciples who promised to walk in his constant query, "What would Jesus do?" and towich "What would " into the faces of men and women who had for years been strangers and enemies to the church his heart cried out, "O my Master, teach thy church how to follow thy steps better!" Is that

> CHAPTER XII. Yet lackest thou one thing. Sell all that the hast and distribute unto the poor, and thou sha have treasure in heaven. And, come; follow me

world? Any man who can imagine any true answer to this question can easily ciples who promised to walk in his steps.
It chanced, by one of those remarkable coincidences that seem to occur preternaturally, that one afternoon, just as Felicia came out of the settlement prayer of Henry Maxwell's to be answered? Will the church in the city respond to the call to follow him? Will it with a basket which she was going t leave as a sample with a baker in the Penrose district, Stephen Clyde opened the door of the carpenter shop in the basement and came out of the lower choose to walk in his steps of pain and suffering? And still over all the city door in time to meet Felicia as she broods the Spirit. Grieve him not, O revolutionize this world than now!

"Let me carry your basket, please,"

"Why do you say 'please?" " asked Felicia, handing over the basket "I would like to say something else," replied Stephen, glancing at her shyly and yet with a boldness that frightened him, for he had been loving Felicia "What else?" asked Felicia innocent

ly, falling into the trap.
"Why," said Stephen, turning his fair, noble face full toward her and eying her with the look of one who would have the best of all things in the universe, "I would like to say, 'Let me carry your basket, dear Felicia. Felicia never looked so beautiful in

her life. She walked on a little way without even turning her face toward
him. It was no secret with her own
heart that she had given it to Stephen
some time ago. Finally she turned and
said shyly, while her face grew rosy
and her even tender. "Why don't year."

It to the pleage as it had been taken in
Raymond. Every man and woman in
that audience knew something about
that audience knew something about
that audience knew something about
only question for the man to ask. It was the
privilege. The song poured or
the hall as free and glad as it
in the world never could in
the common people because
of it would charge \$2 or so
privilege. The song poured or
the hall as free and glad as it
him to be a disciple of Christ, but what
foretaste of salvation itself. and her eyes tender. "Why don't you Christian ecclesiasticism or the social a question for any man to be obliged to

day that the basket never reached its destination and that over in the other direction late in the afternoon the direction late in the afternoon late in the

at once begin to enjoy a new life. Henry Maxwell never knew how much it meant to hold the respectful and sinful humanity. The bishop and Dr. Bruce. sitting there, looking on, desperate narrowness and selfishi marveled that even so soon, under the influence of the settlement life, the softening process had begun to lessen ess of hearts, many of which

show of respect of the speaker, no one, not even the bishop, had any true contour to do for a living, but I know I have ception of the pent up feeling in that never knowingly done wrong when out from that night. Among the men who of work. Sometimes I think maybe he had heard of the meeting and had re-would have starved sooner than beg. I sponded to the invitation were 20 or so out of work, who had strolled past the settlement that afternoon, read the nothe meeting and had come in large. black haired, heavily tice of the meeting and had come in out of curiosity and to escape the chill out of curiosity and to escape the chill cast wind. It was a bitter night, and the saloons were full, but in that whole district of over 30,000 souls, with the execution of the saloons, there was not every man in the hall leaned forward every man in the hall leaned forward every. The man who had called the a door open to the people except the clean, pure, Christian door of the settlement. Where would a man without a with ment. Where would a man without a home or without work or without

friends naturally go unless to a saroon.

It had been the custom at the settlement for a free and open discussion to meeting of this kind, beard shook with the deep, inward beard shook with the deep, inward of the man. "The whole of our party of the man." We shall not the same divine power of love that belongs to earth be lived and sung by the disciples of the man of sorrows and the burden bearer of sins? Yea, verily! And this man and woman shall walk hand in hand through this great desert of human wee in this city, strengthening each other, growing more loving with the experience of the with the understanding that whoever took part was to observe the simple took part was to observe the simple rules that governed parliamentary bodies and obey the three minute rule, even closer yet because of this love, bringing added blessings to thousands or innocent men, women and children. I thank good for the same which, by common consent, would be the principal added blessings to thousands or innocent men, women and children. I thank good, if there is a God, which I very much doubt, that I, for one, have never enforced on account of the numbers.

Home! Talk of hell! Is there any big-

moved to New York, owing to a change in the management of the office that threw him out, and I never saw him at him for a fool or a crank or a fanatic. again. When the linotype machine on in I was one of the men to go can't ever amount to anything. We've

and Dr. Bruce and a few others, but I never found much difference between men of the world, as they're called, and

"This is the first time I was ever in here, and maybe it'll be the last. Fact is, I'm about at the end of my string. I've tramped this city for work until

I'm sick. I'm in plenty of company. Say, I'd like to ask a question of the minister if it's fair. May I?"
"That's for Mr. Maxwell to say,"

said the bishop.
"By all means," replied Mr. Maxwell quickly. "Of course I will not se to answer it to the gentleman's atisfaction. "This is my question." The man

arm, with a certain dramatic force that grew naturally enough out of his condition as a human being. "I want to know what Jesus would do in my case? I haven't had a stroke of work for two months. I've got a wife and three children, and I love them as much as if I was worth a million dollars. I've been living off a little earnings I saved up during the World's fair jobs I got. I'm a carpenter by trade, and I've tried every way I know to get a job. You say we ought to take for our motto, 'What would Jesus do?' What would bring on the millennium for labor more than anything else. The next man endeavored to give some reasons why so many persons were out of employment and condemned inventions as the works of the devil. He was loudly applauded by the rest of the company. Finally the bishop called time on the "free for all" and asked Rachel to sing. Rachel Winslow had grown into a very strong, healthful, humble Christian during that wonderful year in Raymond dating from the Sunday when she first took the pledge to do as Jesus would do, and her great talent of cause I can't manufacture a job for myself? I've got to live and my wife and my children. But how? What would Jesus do? You say that's the question we all ought to ask."

and yet with a boldness that frightened him, for he had been loving Felicia more every day since he first saw her, and especially since she stepped into the souls crowded into the settlement hall that night, it is doubtful if he had and no answer to this man's question and especially since she stepped into the shop that day with the bishop, and for weeks now they had been in many ways thrown into each other's company.

Hat hight, it is doubtful it is doubtful in least and no answer to be many a ware ever before faced such an audience in his life. It is quite certain that the city of Raymond did not contain such a variety of humanity. Not even the a variety of humanity. Not even the social problem in all its perplexing entire thrown into each other's company. tanglement of human wrongs and its Rectangle at its worst could furnish so many men and women who had fallen entirely out of the reach of the church sire of God for a human being's welland all religious and even Christian in- fare. Is there any condition more awful What did he talk about? He had ale eager to work, with no means of honest

system, they preserved some standard ask under such conditions!"

man, and the hand he laid on the back

"I think I can safely say that I heve many times been in just such a condition and have always tried to be a Christian under all conditions. I don't know that I have always asked this question, 'What would have always asked this and bassos he believed' in the bassos he believed' in the property of the regardless of results, the world would as he spoke: know that I have always asked this question, 'What would Jesus do?' when I have been out of work, but I do know why," he cried in his heart as he lissceing many faces that represented scorn of creeds, hatred of the social order, times. Yes," the man went on, with a sorn been so often held far from the sad smile that was more pathetic to the | poor because the personal possessor of bishop and Mr. Maxwell than the young man's grim despair—"yes, I have beg-ged, and I have been to the charity or-ganizations, and I have done everythe otherhead grown bitter from neglect and indifference.

And still, in spite of the outward And still and spite outward And spi

exception of the saloons, there was not eagerly. The man who had asked the "That's Carlsen, the socialistic lead-

present.

Instantly a number of voices from three children has on his hands right this minute? And he's only one out of house. I worked on next case to his in a printer's shop in Philadelphia for two years. Jack was a good fellow. He lent me \$5 once when I was in a hole, and I never got a chance to pay it back. He

I worked on next case to his in and women among them, but let the minister who has spoken to us here to-night go into any one of a dozen arise. Was it true that the great city churches to call name and problem. Was it true that the great city churches to call name and problem. In this hall tonight?

Was it true that the great city churches to call name and problem. So closely as to suffer, actually suffer, for his sake?

out, just as he did. I have been out got to have a new start in the way of most of the time since. They say in government. The whole thing needs reventions are a good thing. I won't always see it myself, but I suppose I'm form worth anything to come out of prejudiced. A man naturally is when the churches. They are not with the ference with the bishop and Dr. Bruce takes his place. About this Christianity with the men of money. The trusts and it as he kneeled again before sleeping he tells about, it's all right, but I never expect to see any such sacrifice on the part of church people. So far as my obrights of the common people"—

Carlsen had evidently forgotten all about the three minute rule and was launching himself into a regular ora
a therics such over the settlement district and saw the life of the people so far removed from the life abundantly. Would the church members, would the Christians, not

"Of course!" "You're right!" at least, when the man just behind him pulled him down unceremoniously and the minute he sat down two men who were on their feet for several seconds before the first speaker was through began to talk at once.

The bishop called them to order and indicated which was entitled to the legan engage.

The man who remained standing the course is usual audience, an hour at least, when the man just behind him pulled him down unceremoniously and threatened a little disturbance, but the bishop reminded him of the rule, and he subsided, with several mutterings in his beard, while the next speaker began with a very strong eulogy on the leture to he came to the city.

The man who remained standing the churches of Chicago, but throughout the country, refuse to walk in his steps if, in order to do so, they must actually take up a cross and follow him?

This was the one question that continually demanded answer. He had a planned, when he came to the city in the churches of Chicago, but throughout the country, refuse to walk in his steps if, in order to do so, they must actually take up a cross and follow him?

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This was the one question that continually demanded answer. He had not the country in the churches of Chicago, but the churches of Chicago, but the country, refuse to walk in his steps if, in order to do so, they must actually take up a cross and follow him?

The bishop called them to crder and indicated which was entitled to the standard him the churches of Chicago, but the churches of Chicago, but the churches of Chicago. followed by a man who made a bitter

When he sat down, a man who bore every mark of being a street laborer sprang to his feet and poured out a per-fect torrent of abuse against the corpor-ations, especially the railroads. The minute his time was up a big, brawny fellow who said he was a metal worker by trade claimed the floor and declared that the remedy for the social wrongs leaned forward and stretched out a long arm, with a certain dramatic force that would bring on the millennium for la-

he was out of work like me? I can't be somebody else and ask the question. I want to work. I'd give anything to grow tired of working ten hours a day the way I used to. Am I to blame because I can't manufacture a job for my canse I can't manufacture a job for my can't would do, and her great talent of song had been fully consecrated to the service of her Master. When she began to sing tonight at this settlement meeting, she had never prayed more deeply ing, she had never prayed more deeply for results to come from her voice—the voice which she now regarded as the Master's, to be used for him. Certainly her prayer was being answered as she sang. She had chosen the

Again Henry Maxwell, sitting there, was reminded of his first night at the Rectangle in the tent when Rachel sang the people into quiet. The effect was the same here. What wonderful power a good voice consecrated to the Master's service always is! Rachel's great natural ability would have made her one church in Raymond since the pledge ural ability would have made her one of the foremost opera singers of the age. Surely this audience had never before heard such melody. How could it? The what did he talk about? He had arready decided that point. He told in the simplest language he could command some of the results of obedience to the pledge as it had been taken in the beart of the pledge as it had been taken in the simplest language he could command some of the results of obedience to the pledge as it had been taken in the pledge as it had been ta the common people because the owner of it would charge \$2 or \$3 for the privilege. The song poured out through the hall as free and glad as if it were a Carlsen, with his great black bearded

face, absorbed the music with the deep say it, then?"
"May I?" cried Stephen, and he was so careless for a minute of the way he held the basket that Felicia exclaimed:
"Yes! But, oh, don't drop my goodies!"
"Why, I wouldn't drop anything so precious for all the world, 'dear Felicia,' "said Stephen, who now walked on air for several blocks, and what else was said during that walk is private correspondence that we have no right to read, only it is matter of history that day that the basket never reached its and truth, and what little some system, they preserved some standard of right and truth, and what little some of right and truth, and what little some of them still retained was taken from the person of the peasant of Galilee.
So they were interested in what Max-well seame way. The bishop sat there with a look so stern and sad that it was too thard to tell how the question moved him. Dr. Bruce had his head bowed. If he man out of work who had wanted to him so tragic as since he had taken the pledge and left his church to enter that. It was genuinely interested. As the settlement. What would Jesus do? It was a terrible question, and still the world in his place sat with grimy hand on the back to him so tragic as since he had taken the pledge and left his church to enter that. It was genuinely interested. As that the basket never reached its hall leaned forward in a way very sell-man stood there, tall and gaunt and all warmth and union with his wife and place sat with grimy hand on the back of the bench in front of him, with his mouth partly open, his great transfer. mouth partly open, his great tragedy for the moment forgotten. The song while it lasted was food and work and of physical loss, of temporary gain? warmth and union with his wife and The statement was made at a babies once more. The man who had spoken so fiercely against the churches and the ministers sat with his head direction late in the afternoon the bishop, walking along quietly in a rather seeluded spot near the outlying part of the settlement district, heard a familiar voice say, "But tell me, Fe licia, when did you begin to love me?" "I fell in love with a little pine shaving just above your ear that day I saw you in the shop," said the other voice, with a langh so clear, so pure, so sweet that it did one good to hear it.

The next moment the bishop turned

where else, except among workingmen or the people of the street when once they are thoroughly aroused. "What was the the motto not only of the churches, but of the business men, the politicians, the length Mr. Maxwell spoke: "Is there any man in the room who is a Christian disciple who has been in the contained for the most part men and would Jesus do?" Suppose that were the motto not only of the churches, but of the business men, the politicians, the business men, the politicians, the contained of the ministers sat with his head restance, as if he stubbornly resented the ministers sat with his head the ministers sat with l erect at first, with a look of stolid re-ststance, as if he stubbornly resented what was that statement based? Plain-

donnas and professional tenors and altos and bassos he believed it would hasten [TO BE CONTIN voice or fingers capable of stirring divinest melody has so often regarded the gift as something with which to make money? Shall there be no martyrs

And Henry Maxwell again, as before, called up that other audience at the Rectangle, with increasing longing for a larger spread of the new discipleship. would have starved sooner than beg. I What he had seen and heard at the set-don't know." lief that the problem of the city would be solved if the Christians in it should once follow Jesus as he gave commandment. But what of this great mass of humanity, neglected and sinful, the very kind of humanity the Saviour came to save, with all its mistakes and narrowness, its wretchedness and loss of hope-above all, its unqualified bitterness toward the church? That was what smote Henry Maxwell deepest.

Was the church, then, so far from the Master that the people no longer found him in the church? Was it true that the church had lost its power over the very kind of humanity which in the early ages of Christianity it reached in the greatest numbers? How much was true in what the socialist leader said about the uselessness of looking to the church for reform or redemption because of the selfishness and seclusion

and aristocracy of its members? He was more and more impressed with the appalling fact that the com-paratively few men in the hall, now being held quiet for awhile by Rachel's voice, represented thousands of others just like them, to whom a church and a minister stood for less than a saloon or a beer garden as a source of comfort of this kind exclaimed, "Consent, con-sent!" or happiness. Ought it to be so? If the other big city in this country has its church members were all doing as Jesus The bishop sat down, and immediately a man near the middle of the hall have all the luxuries and comforts and armies of men would walk the streets rose and began to speak.

"I want to say that what Mr. Maxwell has said tonight comes pretty close and bearing the cross and following him in the saloon their best friend? How to me. I knew Jack Manning, the fellow he told about, who died at his say that there aren't some good men this human problem that was personally

Henry Maxwell kept asking this question even after Rachel had finished singing and the meeting had come to an end, after a social gathering which was very informal. He asked it while the little company of residents, with the

At first he hesitated, but finally ac-At first he hesitated, but many accepted, seeing in it the hand of the Spirit's guiding power. He would test his own question. He would prove the truth or falsity of the charge made against the church at the settlement meeting. How far would it go in its self denial for Jesus' sake? How close would it walk in his steps? Was the church willing to suffer for its Master? Saturday night he spent in prayer nearly the whole night. There had nev-er been so great a wrestling in his soul, even during his strongest experience in Raymond. He had, in fact, entered upon a new experience. The definition of his own discipleship was receiving an added test at this time, and he was

being led into a larger truth of his The great church was filled to its ut-most. Henry Maxwell, coming into the pulpit from that all night vigil, felt the pressure of a great curiosity on the part of the people. They had heard of the Raymond movement, as all the churches had, and the recent action of Dr. Bruce had added to the general interest in the pledge. With this curiosity was some-thing deeper, more serious. Mr. Max-

thing deeper, more serious. Mr. Maxwell felt that also, and in the knowledge that the Spirit's presence was his living strength he brought his message and gave it to the church that day.

He had never been what would be called a great preacher. He had not the force or the quality that makes remarkable preachers. But ever since he had promised to do as Jesus would do he had grown in a certain quality of perpromised to do as Jesus would up he had grown in a certain quality of persuasiveness that had all the essentials of true eloquence. This morning the people felt the complete sincerity and humility of a man who had gone deep into the heart of a great truth. After telling being well as one results in his own was taken he went on to ask the ques tion he had been asking since the settle ment meeting. He had taken for his theme the story of the young man who came to Jesus asking what he must do to obtain eternal life. Jesus had tested him: "Sell all that thou hast and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven. And, come; follow me."
But the young man was not willing to
suffer to that extent. If following Jesus meant suffering in that way, he was not willing. He would like to follow Jesus, but not if he had to give up so

"Is it true," continued Henry Maxof today, the church that is called after follow Jesus at the expense of suffering,

The bishop said to himself that night possess large wealth? Are they ready to would? How about the men and women of great talent? Are they ready to con-secrate that talent to humanity, as Jesus

TO BE CONTINUED.

No •

ORCHARD WORK. Destroying Insect Eggs, Cutting Out

Dead Limbs, Etc. There is plenty of orchard work in they are found and killed it will be time well spent. If none is found, the owner may consider himself so very fortunate that he need not regret the loss of the time. There are the bunches of eggs of the tent caterpilla in a little silvery looking ring around the small twigs near the ends of the if they are cut off and burned now there will be fewer foes to fight next spring. Then there are dead limbs, their eggs or the germs of fungous diseases which should be collected to-gether and burned as soon as they are dry enough, and last, but not least tree and every branch of the tree s as to wet it well with the strong cop-per sulphate solution, using one pound of the sulphate to 15 gallons of water for all but the peach, for which use one pound to 25 gallons. Do not fail to do this if you would be free from blight, scab or cracked fruit or from anthracnose or rust on the blackberry

the foregoing occurs, also says: We fully agree with the theory that the best time to trim fruit trees is in May or early June, as the bark will immediately begin to grow over the wound, so as to cover the space between bark and hard wood if it does not entirely cover the scar. We do not like to cut anything but dead limbs in winter, while if pruning is done in early spring, when the sap is thin, it will ble much, causing bark and wood to sepa rate. We do not know so well about would not trim a maple in the spring or any conferous evergreen at any

is, however, proper work for early

time excepting early winter. We have, however, cut limbs from apple trees in both fall and winter, leaving a stump about a foot long to be taken off in May. We always cut large limbs to leave such a stump, and at the second cut we can handle that so that it will not split back beyond the cut, as it sometimes does when a heavy limb is sawed off. By making this first amputation at a leisure time we had much less to do in May, when we wanted to be planting or sowing seed, and if the branches cut in winter carry off the pieces a foot long. If limbs to be taken off were not larger than a man's thumb, we cut them at any time, though it might be better to

bee can puncture the skin of the grape comes up again in Rural New Yorker. A correspondent writes: Last winter, when I packed my bees for cold weather, I put a piece of good, strong oil-cloth over the frames and then filled phosphate sacks with chaff and straw and packed it tightly on the oilcloth. I think now that I made a mistake in putting on that olicioth. It prevented any upward ventilation and allowed no escape of moisture, two things that teturn to Raymond and be in his own pulpit on Sunday, but Friday morning he had received at the settlement a call ed" and so proceeded to correct the from the pastor of one of the largest error by gnawing or biting or punctur churches in Chicago and had been ining their way not only up through churches in Chicago and had been invited to fill the pulpit for both morning and evening services.

At 6 and 1 and 1 and 2 and 1 and 2 and through the heavy bagging, thus reaching the chaff and straw, which proved a ready absorbent of their moisture and gave them some ventilation also. Now these holes, many of them large enough to run my open hand through, were literally eaten through those two thicknesses of strong cloth, and it would seem to be about as difficult a job for the bee to gnaw his way through these tough cloths as it would be for him to puncture the thin skin of a ripe grape or for a man to bite into a "whole large pumpkin." It matters not just how the bee got through these cloths, whether by gnawing or biting or digging with his feet or puncturing with a "soft, pliable proboscis," for by that same method, whatever it was, he could certainly open the thin skin of a ripe grape and help himself to the sweets therein without the aid of "some other insect."

> Quite out of the ordinary is one fea-ture of bean and tomato culture practiced by a Rural New Yorker correspondent. He states that he cut back both his lima beans and tomatoes to promote early maturity. Abundant rains caused the beans to grow ex-cessively without much bloom. "We went over the entire 1,000 poles," he says, "in less than two hours with a says. In less than two hours with a large butcher knife. We pruned them back even with the top of the poles, and any excess of lateral growth was treated in the same manner. In this way we were able to gather beans sev-rral days earlier than we could had we not given nature this needed assist

The tomatoes were pru twice. "We had the first ripe tomatoes to sell in this locality. The first pruning was done when the tomatoes about as large as a doorknob. The effect was almost magical. They grew a little larger and then ripened very fast. Of course we destroyed the blossom promise for a lot of fruit, but new blossoms soon formed from the lateral branches and will come on later. The second shortening back was done two weeks later than the first. We found an excessive vine growth again, some of it, in fact, four feet high. Wife and myself went out with our large knives and went over the 4,000 plants in two and a half hours."

"Did you ever make a serious mis take in a prescription?" "Never but once," answered the drug clerk as a gloomy look passed over his face. "I charged a man 30 cents for a

prescription instead of 35."-Washington Star. We believe a young man and a young woman should not marry until she he is prepared to admit that the baby got its snub nose from its father's