Don't selfishly scribble, "Excuse my baste,
I've scarcely time to write!"
Lest their drooping thoughts go wandering
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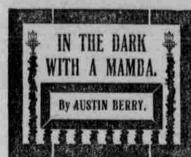
To many a bygone night, When they lost their needed sleep and rest,
And every breath was a prayer
That God would leave their darling one
To their tender, loving care.

Don't let them feel you have no need
Of their love and counsel wise,
For the heart grows strongly sensitive
When sorrow has dimmed the eyes.
It might be well to let them think
You've never forgotten them quite;
That you deem it a pleasure when far
away Long letters home to write.

Don't think the young and giddy friends
Who make your pastime gay.
Have half the anxious thoughts of you
That the home hearts have to-day.
The duty of writing do not put off.
Let sleep and pleasure wait,
Lest the letter for which they look and

Be a day or even an hour too late.

For the sad, loving hearts at home
With checks tear-washed and white,
Are longing to hear from the absent one,
So write them a long letter to night,
--Contributed by H. W. Smith to The
Sample Case.



Looking at a man of Natal and following the course of the Tugela River lows a very torthous course as tt rushes to join the Tugela, and is fed by numerous streams which dash down the mountain sides in waterthrough the rocks and forming long a flying leap toward the door. spurs with gorges hundreds of feet

Some years ago I was running a Kamr store, which was situated on and turn under my foot! I was now the slope of one of the long spurs aforementioned, overlooking the N'Kuzana stream. At the time of which I am speaking there were a good many prospectors in the valley, and a syndicate was working claims Making for my hut, I got some stimthe N'Kuzana stream. Besides trading with the natives I did a fairly good business with these plucky pioneers of civilization.

Game was pretty plentiful, and also snakes; a more salubrious region for ing coiled up peacefully on some these creatures I was never in. I sacks. I raised the weapon, pulled had an instinctive feeling of repugnance for snakes, and never passed did its work. I told the boys to one without at least trying to kill it.

One evening, after telling the umfaan (native lad) to close the store, I was sitting outside my wattle-anddaub hut enjoying a smoke, when suddenly the boy came rushing up, shouting, "Baas, baas, inyoka umkulu, kakulu!" (Master, a big-a very big-snake!) Springing to my feet, I asked him where it had gone now and what kind of a snake it was. He replied that it was too dark to see. but it was very large; he had seen it go into the store just as he was about to close the door.

"All right," I said, "go and shut the store up now."

But the latt remained where he

was, shaking with fright, and it was obvious that he dare not go near the place while that snake remained in-My other "boys" had been sent away on errands in the morning, and had not returned. At first I thought

I would leave the snake until the morning, but remembering that I had just received a fresh supply of goods which were lying about the store and would give the creature plenty of hiding places, I thought it better to have it out with the brute there and then, otherwise it would mean turning the store inside out next morning to look for it. From the boy's description I took it to be a young python, able to inflict a severe bite, but not venomous.

Selecting a good stick and taking a lighted candle with me, I went to D. D. Ross, a Democrat, was elected closed the door behind me. Placing ward of fifty years, or during nearly the candle on the counter, I looked the whole of the township's existence, around in the dim light. Hearing a the office of Supervisor has been in slight noise at the end of the store I the Ross family. Ross' grandfather, crept towards it, and presently saw one of the earliest settlers in Saginaw the head of a snake appear just above County, was for many years Supera bale of blankets, its body being on visor during and before Civil War the other side. I struck at him, but days. When he became too old to as he dodged the blow I saw that it continue in the duties the office dewas not a python. Jumping back I sceneded to his son, by the same tripped and fell with a crash among name, who likewise held it for many the tin-billies and Kaffir-pots, falling I saw a hissing streak of is the third in the direct family line flashed past and made for the door. Taymouth. It is believed not another Any doubts I had as to the kind of record in office holding such as this snake it was were now dispelled, for can be found in the State of Michigan. by the sickly smell of musk I knew the creature was a black mamba, and Free Frees. the largest of its kind I had ever seen.

Heartily I cursed myself for my folly in not bringing my shotgun with me, for now I was fairly trapped, the bru ding between me and the The black mamba, I may mention, is one of the most dangerous of deadly snakes, for, besides the virulence of its venom, it is very fero-cious, and when at bay will attack a Thus in 1898 there was a general cious, and when at bay will attack a human being with incredible fury.

The extraordinary quickness of its movements makes it still more to be dreaded; it will dodge a blow from a stick and strike back before its opponent has time to recover. And here was I, shut up, through my own stupidity, with a serpent of this description, which appeared to me to be about twelve feet in length.

Meanwhile the brute, finding its retreat cut off, turned toward me again; I could see its evil looking eyes scintillating in the dim light of the candle. I caught up some Weights and hurled them at it, in the Hongke hope of injuring it sufficiently to stop it from springing, but this only had gon pine.

the effect of still further incensing he mamba, and it gathered itself together to attack me. Promptly I umped up to get on the other side of the counter. In my hurry, keeping my eyes all the time on the snake, I upset the candle and sent it flyingleaving myself in total darkness!

My feelings at that moment were not exactly enviable. Searching hastily in my pocket for a match I found, to my dismay, that I must have left them by the chair where I had been smoking outside, and the stock of matches in the store was at the other end, with the snake barring the road! Just then I heard the mamba, with a loud hiss, hit the thin wood lining in front of the counter as it struck out in my direction. Thinking that it was trying to get at me over the counter, I lashed out wildly to right and left with my stick, but beyond clearing the counter and bringing a shower of articles from the shelves about me I did no harm to the snake except to rouse it to still greater fury. I could hear the brute striking

continually - anywhere and everywhere it seemed to me-hissing with rage meanwhile, the thud of its blows sounding loud against the wood lining. Standing helpleasly there in the darkness, with death in hideous shape coming nearer and nearer, I realized to the full the horror of my position. To say I was in a blue funk is no exaggeration; I felt cold, my skin seemed to creep, and, if my hair did not actually stand on end, I experienced all the sensations of its doing so. I continued slashing wildly, howver, expecting every moment to feel a blow and the deadly fangs buried in my flesh. But the strain was getting too much for my nerves, and I felt like screaming when I heard the little door between the counter and front of the store fly back with a thud. The snake, striking furiously all along the front of the counter, had at last come to the door. Not

had sent it crasing back. The noise of that opening door brought me to my senes, for I knew from its mouth, you will see a small now where my enemy was. Thinking tributary marked Insuzi River, which the anake was coming round to the source in the N'Kankhla back of the counter I immediately Mountains, Zululand. This river fol. jumped on top, my head coming into violent contact with boots and other articles hanging from the ceiling. Wrenching them from the hooks I threw them in the direction where falls and cascades, cutting down thought the snake was, and then took

being bolted the force of the blow

Next instant I gave a terrified yell, for I came down right on top of the mamba, feeling the snake's body give fairly demoralized, and almost mad with terror. Wrenching open the door, I leapt out and slammed it hard behind me, well nigh fainting when I got out into the cool evening air. ulant, which brought me round.

Next morning, with a couple of cartridges in my shotgun, I went to the store, and, opening the door softly, beheld the cause of my fright lythe trigger, and the charge of No. 5 bring the snake outside, and, getting a rule, measured the mamba, finding him to be ten feet nine inches in

length, the finest I have ever seen. On examining the woodwork of the counter we could see the marks of the fangs where the brute had struck again and again in his blind fury. Whenever I go to kill a snake generally take a double-barreled shotgun with me in case of accidents .-- From the Wide World Magazine.

AN EVERYDAY CREED. I believe that work is the best

panacea for ills, especially those of the mind. believe in fun and laughter. I believe in the beauty of flowers, sunsets and mountains; in

the music of birds and brooks I believe there is a bright side to everything. believe that an ounce of

frankness and explanation is worth a pound of repentance and believe in the hearty handshake, in hospitality, comrade-ship, friendship and love.—Bos-ton Brown Book.

Office Fifty Years in One Family. A remarkable feature of the elections held this week is commented upon in Taymouth township, where store, slipped quietly in, and Supervisor. It transpires that for up-Now comes the grandson, who which struck at me as it to hold the office of Supervisor in -Saginaw Correspondence Detroit

Winds and Fish. A singular correspondence has lately been brought to light between the prevailing direction of the wind on the coast of New South Wales and the average catch of fish. These influences searcity of fish, but afterward they became more and more abundant up to 1901. In 1905 there was another scarcity of fish, but the next year they began to return in increasing numbers. The cause of these variations was a mystery until the coincidence with the prevailing direction of the coastal winds was noticed. Now it is thought that by the study of the winds the prospects of the fishermen may be predicted two or three years in advance.

Hongkong imports annually about 2,000,000 feet board measure of Ore-

A Dependent and Narrowing Profession From Which They flold Oft.

From the Educational Review,

************************ In the seven years ended 1906 the Professionally fitted men teachers get a higher average salary than the average incomes of lawyers, physicians, communities. There are even begin-Salaries of \$5000 are common. has been offered several times; there have been private school principals who cleared \$100,000 a year. But bireling occupation. A college president was once comparing his work bave had to take orders from anybody." "That's just it," he mused, that in this respect he envied me.

That president is as little accusto be interfered with by his trustees, but the ordinary man teacher is entirely at their mercy. The law makes ers, equipment and supplies. Outside of the board of education that directly employs him the community he shall smoke or dance or play cards schoolroom. or call on a lady twice a week. The present principal of the high school at Newark, N. J., lost a place in Cortland Normal School because when he When All Nations Equal Her in Posapplied he was wearing a red necktie: the chairman of the committee disliked red neckties.

Second, teaching is looked down upon in the community. We might as well face this fact. "When A was orincipal of a grammar school," said the head of a normal school, "he would run across the street to shake hands with me. Now that he has passed his law examination and hung up his shingle he expects me to run across the street to shake hands with nim." In other words, A feels that to be at the tail of the law is higher than to be at the top of teaching.

The teacher may have a personality that commands respect in spite of his calling, but as a teacher and outside of his especial work he is regarded by business men slightingly, as an improvident visionary, thinking in a Alice in Wonderland.

This is shown from the fact that the teacher is so seldom elected to a place of responsibility not educaschool principal of Lancaster elected we must make due preparation. Mayor, and the deputy superIntendent State in Pennsylvania!" you cry. Yes, you who live in Pennsylvania point to would point to the same two men. Because they are the only ones. There are 110,000 men teachers in the United States and two of them have been elected to responsible public places; the exceptions are so rare and noteworthy that they prove the general rule that teachers are not so trusted. "At your age George Washington had mastered mathematics," remarked a teacher to an unsatisfactory pupil. "And at yours he was President of the United States,

was the retort, and it stung. Third, teaching usually belittles a man. I do not say it ought to; I do not say it always does; I say it usually does. His daily dealing is with petty things of interest only to his children and a few women assistants, and under regulations laid down by outside authority, so that large questions seldom come to him for consideration. His environment narrows him, he grows to have only one interest, and that limits him in public and in social life. You cannot usually get it out of the heads of the kind of men who go into teaching that they are dealing with inferior minds. The child cannot answer back; the teacher has the last word; ergo the teacher is correct. Of course the real teacher is a listener; he learns more from his children than they from him, because it is an ever new delight to watch the impression of ideas upon the budding mind. But how many men teachers are there of your acquaintance who listen? How many of them delight in a childish mind quick enough to catch them in a blunder? How many of them say when the child fails to comprehend, "How stupid my teaching must be?" It is the assumption that the teacher knows it all and the child nothing that belittle. The teacher who has browbeaten his school is at a loss when he comes out of the school into the community which can answer back and is by no live on other planets? means disposed to accept his ipse

leason I shall give, that teaching tends to bad manners, and the bright is not easily distinguishable by those young men who see this hesitate to be classed with teachers. Some years ago there was a vacancy in the sci- for a long time he had been studying ence department of the Syracuse high a chalk deposit from which at various school. Among those who appeared time a brilliant light flashed. before the committee was a man from Buffalo. He replied to the questions put to him and then he asked three or four. When they were answered, he said: "Gentlemen, I withdraw my application. I thank you for considering me. The place has not advantages enough over my present one to warrant me in changing. Good day. And he was gone in less time than it introduce themselves. When the door closed upon him the committee looked at one another and the superintenden "I tell you what I think, tlemen; when we come to choo principal for our commercial high school, that's our man." And to that place he was elected, although he had given no special attention to business

Now what must be the general con- of dirigible airships.

WHY TEACHING REPELS MEN distinction as this to have the such a distinction as this to have the appearance and bearing of a gentleman and the decision and directness of a business man? A normal and university graduate of considerable experience was a candidate for a place in the Albany normal, and was pretty sure of it up to the point when he called upon the State Superintendent. number of men teachers in the This officer was at his desk, and the United States decreased twenty-four candidate when he came in seated himself familiarly on the side of it. That cost him his appointment, and it ought to. As a rule men teachers are uncouth, crude, ill at ease in comclergymen and business men in their pany. They do not know how to enter a drawing room or a business office ning to be prizes for superior teach- or how and when to get out of either. It is amazing what a difference it \$10,000 is not infrequent, \$20,000 makes in a teacher's presence if he goes into business for a time and

learns how to meet people Men principals are often petty four reasons make the thoughtful tyrants; they accept and demand obeyoung men hesitate. First, it is a dience to the point of servility. How often you see a principal and his assistants coming in a body to an assowith mine. "For one thing, you are clation, the women cluttering about your own master," he said. "Yes," I him and he strutting majestically, replied, "it is a good many years since like cock and hens in a barnyard. could name a man, a fine man and teacher at that, who has yielded to thoughtfully; and though he is one this influence so much that he never of the great college presidents, a man listens to a remark when it is first with whose work mine is not for a made, but expects it to be repeated. moment to be measured, I could see A superintendent of schools in one of the large cities was walking from one building to another with some of tomed or likely as any man I know his teachers. It was an oppressively hot day in June and they were in the glare. Finally one of the ladies suggested: "Dr. ---, don't you think them the authority as to course of it would be better to walk on the study, regulations, selection of teach-shady side?" "Oh, no," he replied, imperturbably. "I don't mind the sun!" He was a really great man, to whom American education owes not feels authorized to dictate whether a little, but he got his manners in the

WHAT OF ENGLAND?

session of the High Seas?

What of England, the country which of all has most to lose and least to gain? How is she contemplating the era when all nations equal her in possession of the atmospheric ocean, the higher seas? When the aerial fleets of the world can pass as readily as her own not into, but over, the Cinque ports; over St. Paul's, and Lombard street, and Buckingham Palace; over Windsor, over Manchester, and Birmingham, and Sheffield; over the length of the fairest, strongest, securest, most historic and richest of argosied realms, from Land's End to John o' Groat's-from her new naval base at Rosyth to the borders of the Mersey?

Major F. S. Baden-Powell, late of the Scotch Guards, summed up the whole matter, last year, with world of imaginary conditions, like quiet a significance that one would think there could be no other subject so occupying the mind of his countrymen. "If in the future all "Oh, but look at the high of our insularity will be gone, and nations adopt airships for war, much

of instruction elected Secretary of of insularity, what preparation, or But in the event of England's loss equality of aerial equipment, those two men, and if you lived in like that-with all it includesrestore to her a specific supremacy Illinois or Louisiana or Arizona or which is possessed by her, so long as Oregon, and were well informed, you sea power is the sovereign power, and "Britannia rules the waves?"

Recalling the past, it is typical to say the least, that all England is not at this moment evincing for once a just apprehension; not of defeat in war or even of violence at alien hands, but of the falling-in of that concession of specific immunity which bas been a sound warrant for the "gude conceit of hersel" so little relished by the envious. A like apathy, however, prevails in other countries most concerned, in some of which the people at large express a full realization of what is soon to affect modes of life and international liberties and restrictions. The subjugation of the atmosphere has not come impressively like the steamboat of Fulton, or the "What hath God wrought" over Morse's wire, but has crent slowly from the diversion stage to the utilization of advanced engi-

neering and equipment. Who can doubt that the actual condition is understood in the councelries of Europe-it must be that cabinets and rulers have an inkling of it, that British statesmen know what it means, else why are they watching so intently the efforts made by one another? England, as usual, is letting others pull the chestnuts out of the fire, ready to profit in imitation of what others may produce; al though, even she, at last, has tested, rather unsuccessfully, a dirigible airship of her own.

And yet, if the statesmen of the great powers really appreciate what is coming, why do they insist so on the increase of their navies?-From Edmund Clarence Stedman's "The Prince of the Power of the Air," in the Century.

Is the Earth Luminous?

Do we present the appearance of a bright star to the people who may

Professor Milne, the eminent student of earthquakes and their causes, This suggests the fourth and last thinks that we possibly may-than the earth has a light of its own which residing upon it. At a recent scientific meeting in London he stated that

He could discover no traces of phosphorus in the chalk, nor other substances which might throw off light from themselves. He found no sources of heat that might cause light. He was forced to the conclusion that much of the surface of the earth gave off a light of its own which might be easily distinguished at a great elevation above it, but which had taken most of the candidates to on the immediate surface of the earth was not always detectable by human eyes .- The Boy's World.

Appropriation For Airships.

The French Government is so well eased with the aeronautic experiments conducted by the War Department that it propos s to appropriate \$1,000,000 to increase its production NEWS OF PENNSYLVANIA

"DRYS" FAVOR POSTAL BANK.

Sayre (Special). - The platform idopted by the Pennsylvania State Prohibition convention, reaffirms alegiance to the National Prohibition party.

It affirms that the liquor traffic s not a business; that the license iystem is a crime and a financial ailure, in that it places a burden of taxation on the Commonwealth which exceeds its revenues, and dedares for the enactement of State and national laws prohibiting the nanufacture, transportation, imporation and exportation of intoxicatliquors as a beverage,

The platform also favors the elecon of the President and Vice Presilent of the United States by a direct rote of the people.

No specific local option plank is incorporated in the platform, but favors all movements that have for heir object the overthrow of the lig-It demands further the immediate prohibition of the liquor traffic in the District of Columbia and at all other places under Federal

The establishment of postal say ing banks is favored, as it is also the enforcement of the law requiring instruction in the public schools of physiology and hygiene with reference to the effect of alcoholic liquors and narcotics upon the human sys

It protests against the defects in the primary election law and concludes with an arraignment of the present system of distributing State ppropriations to public institutions and State charities as a reward of favor under the disguise of onbuc charity.

Daniel Sturgeon, of Uniontown, was nominated for Judge of the Su-

Delegates-at-large to the national convention were elected as follows: Michael J. Fanning, of Philadel-phia; George Hoffman, Ardmore; Burton L. Rockwood, Philadelphia; R. D. Williams, Sayre; James W Houston, Allegheny; Godfrey String-er, Philadelphia; E. T. Routledge, Livermore; H. L. Stem, Union City; R. S. Irwin, Butler; Frank L. Mor-David B. McCalmont, of Franklin,

was re-elected State chairman.

NURSES GRADUATE.

Reading (Special) .- Eight young women who have completed the hree years' course in the Reading Hospital Training School for Nurses were grandated. They are: Miss Barbara H. Busch, Portage, Pa.; Miss Mary R. Hammond, Plymouth, Pa.; Miss Eva R. Johnson, Point Pleasant, Pa.; Miss Lillian T. John-son, New Wilmington, Pa.; Miss Anna C. Sausser, Reading; Miss Nellie E. Towner, Ulster, Pa.; Miss Nellie Warner, Denver, Col., and Miss Sarah A. Wike, Vineland, Pa.

ment of the institution. Among the speakers was Dr. George M. Boyd rofessor of clinical obstetrics, at the Medico-Chirurgical College, Philadelphia.

The following have been enrolled as probationers: Miss Lottie Patten, Orwingsburg, Pa.; Miss Ella M. Hetcich, Bernville, Pa.; Miss Kathryc M. Francis, Shamokin, Pa.; Miss Sadie M. Schoneer, Womelsdorf, Pa.; Miss Margaret F. Beyler and Miss Florence E. Newcombe, Reading.

CARRIE NATION IN TROUBLE.

Pittsburg (Special) .- Mrs. Carrie Nation, of Kansas, who was arrested here charged with disorderly conluct for scolding and embarassing our men in public, was fined \$25 and costs or thirty days to the worksouse by Magistrate Brady. She refused to pay her fine. As she was peing led back to the cell department the cried out in the courtroom: "I would rather go to jail than to

to to hell! Detective Kelly, who arrested Mrs. Nation, testified that he thought she to be held until a commission could be appointed to examine into This testimony so augered the sa

oon smasher that Magistrate Brad; crought the proceedings to an ab-Several members of the W. C. T. who were present, passed a hat o defray her has. They were successful and Mrs. Nation was releas ed a few moments before she would bave been taken to the workhouse.

FAVOR ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE.

York (Special) .- The York Coun- saved the child's life. y Lutherans, who have been in session here for the past few days, put themselves on record as favoring the Anti-Saloon League. The movement was led by Rev. Dr. Adam Stump, substitute. was ted by Rev. Dr. Adam Stands, who presented a series of resolutions Rev. Normine H. Kaltenbach, of indorsing the Anti-Saloon League Royersford, who has just been gradand its effort to elect legislative can-

All Lutherans were urged to take prominent part in the campaign in York County. Nearly all of the of St. Peter's Parish, Phoenixville Lutheran ministers of the town gave and will also have charge of St. some expression favoring the Anti- Andrew's Mission, at West Vincent Saloon League.

Mother's Death Kills Son. Reading (Special). - When the news that Mrs. Daniel Rapp had died of heart trouble and dropsy reached Charles D. Rapp, a son, living at Kepner, who was ill with the same died thirty hours after his mother.

Tight Shoes Cause Death. Reading (Special).—On the day after his wedding to Miss Helen Reinert, on May 9, Edwin F. Pauley, of Topton, injured his left foot by wearing a pair of tight shoes. Gangrene resulted and he died. Murderer Gets Light Sentence.

Altoona (Special) .- Following his refusal for a new trial, Judge Beil sentenced Tony Michaels, who mur-dered George Johns last Fall, to one year and six months in the peniten-tiary, Michaels' counsel will appeal on the ground that a juror was pre

Rev. Henry Alfke, pastor of the Parkerford Baptist Church, has ten-tered his resignation and accepted a call to the Cedarville, N. J., Baptist Church. He will enter the pastorate there about June 15.

BANKERS' PUBLIC BEQUESTS.

Easton (Special).-The will of the late Thomas Rinek, president of the Northampton National Bank, has become operative, through the recent death of his wife, Mrs. Mary Rinek. The following bequests are made

First Reformed Church, \$2,500, which is to be invested and the ingregation: Easton Hospital, \$5,000 endow a bed to be known as the Thomas and Mary J. Rinek bed; Easton Home for Aged and Infirm Women, \$2,000; Easton Home for Friendless Children, \$1,000.

ROBBED AND MURDERED.

Ridgway (Special) .- Three boys out rowing in the Clarion River discovered the remains of a man near the northern boundary of this borough. The body was later identified as that of a Greek, George Pondelevegas, who disapepared weeks ago from Johnsonburg, a borough nine miles up the river.

The man's throat was cut from ear to ear, and a large sum of money was gone which it was known he had when last heard of. pearance dates from the time he vis ited a tough section of Johnsonburg in company with a couple of Italians,

IS "DEVIL CHASER" INSANE?

Easton (Special). -- Juage Scott appointed Dr. A. R. Moulton, of Kirkbride's, Philadelphia; Dr. W. W. Richardson, superintendent of the State Hospital at Norristown, and Hugh B. Eastburn, an attorney at law, of Doylestown, Pa., a commission to inquire into the mental condition of Robert Bachman of Nava reth, charged with the slaying of his little niece, Irene May Smith, while in a religious frenzy.

CAPTURES A BURGLAR.

Shamokin (Special),-George John, a prominent resident of this place, was awakened early by a burglar down stairs.

John armed himself with a stove lifter and after a brief struggle knocked the intruder down, after which he surrendered. John dressed the man's wounds and telephoned the police, who locked the man up. He gave his name as James Peck

Railroad Official In Wreck.

Oil City (Special) .- A locomotive bauling the private car of D. T. Murray, of Youngstown, O., division superintendent of the Lake Shore Raiload, crashed into the rear of freight train at Renova, three miles Engineer Malone, of Ashtabula, had his collar bone broken. The occupants of the private car, including several women badly shaken up, but not injured.

Sent To Jail For Dynamiting.

West Chester (Special) .- Charged with dynamiting fish in the Brandywine, near this place, Vincenzo Orlando, of West Chester, was commited to jail for six months and had a fine of \$100 imposed on him here by Magistrate S. M. Paxson. nesses detected Orlando in the act, and chased him a mile before they caught him.

Dates Fixed For Murder Trials. Reading (Special) .- District Atorney Schaeffer has set June 10 as the date of the trial of Abraham Rosenthal, charged with the murder of his brother-in-law, Lewis B. Clawson. On the following day Rowland T. Stokes, charged with the murder of his father-in-law, former Treasurer Hoffman, will be placed on

Fell Dead Returning From Church Reading (Special). - While returning from church, Michael J Coller, state chaplain of the Order of Knights of Friendship, fell dead on the street, and his body was not found until morning. He was 5 years old.

STATE ITEMS.

William Showers, of West Milton, P. & R. brakeman, fell between the cars of his train at Tamaqua and was killed.

James Conway was killed by an explosion of gas in the Otto Colliery, near Pottsville. The man's naked lamp fired a pocket of gas.

Mrs. William McDonald, at Selin's Grove, snatched a baby from the path

of an approaching locomotive and Postmaster Addison Eppehime made the announcement of the lowing mail carriers for Royersford: Isaac Shelly, Alfred S. Ayres, Wilbert Buzby and Edgar L. Strang,

nated from the Nashota, Theological Seminary with honors, has accepted a call to become curate to Rev. William H. Burbank, rector

THIS AND THAT.

The average woman carries 50 miles of hair on her head. The wife in Abyssinia always owns he house and contents,

An international congress on polar exploration will be held at Brussells May 29. It is proposed to establish an international polar bureau to cen-tralize all available information on the polar regions.

years earlier than a woman's.

Roumania supports only 30 daily newspapers.

Women of the Ivory coast in Afri ca lengthen their necks by wearing iron rings. Every year they I new ring round the neck, which can stretch so far that it is nothing unusual to find it as long as the face,

In this country the death rate among the miners is 3.4 to every thousand employed. In Belgium in 1906 the number was 0.94, in Great Britain it was 1.29, in France it was 0.84 in 1905, and in Prussia it was 1.8 in 1504.

EPWORTH LEAGUE LESSONS

SUNDAY, JUNE 7.

The Promise of the Father-(Luke 24, 44-49; Isa. 44, 1-8.)

Luke 24, 44-49. It would have been calamity beyond compare if, when esus had left his disciples, he had made no provision for giving them the guidance and help which hitherto had een supplied by his presence among But in every record of his them. last days with the twelve, there is in some form or other the promise of One who should comfort and lead them after he had left the earth. So, when he said, "I send the promise of the Father upon you," they did not know what he meant until afterward, although the Old Testament abounds in forms of that promise, realized on the day of Pentecost. They were to walt for it; they were to attempt no agressive service in behalf of the church which Jesus had commissioned them to establish, until this promise was fifilled and the power of this Com-

Isn. 44, 1-8. This is one of the foreshadowings of the coming of the Holy Spirit. In one of these great visions, which are found scattered through the writings of the prophets. Isalah sees a time when God's apiritual Israel shall be refreshed and newly owered to do larger things in the world than Israel after the fiesh had When the Spirever even dreamed. it is poured out, the increase of the new Israel is to be great and wonder This, too, was realized when the day of Pentecost was fully come and the Holy Spirit, the whom Jesus had promised, filled the hearts of those in the upper room with unspeakable joy and power. The day of the kingdom's enlargement be gan in splendor.

How shall we get the promise of the Father? First, believe. Believe that the Holy Spirit is; accept at its full value Christ's promise of the real and personal Comforter. Believe in his personal relation to you. He who really desires to live the Spirit-filled life will pray for it persistently, absorbingly, believingly. The coming of the Spirit will mean not merely a joyful experience but a new equipment for service. This must be reckoned with, and then If it seems worth the cost, desire for the new power will grow stronger and more defilnite. Then consecrate,

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES

JUNE SEVENTH.

Songs of the Heart, VI-What Is True Penitence? Ps. 51-(Consecration Meeting.)

Repentance is humility. Jas. 4: 8 It involves confession. Lev. 26:

Repentance is sorrow. Acts 2: 37,

40-42. It bears fruit. Matt. 3: 4-9. It is turning from sin. 2 Chron.

It leads to God. Acts 3: 14-19. "Conviction" before conversion. True penitence begins with knowing sin and acknowledging it.

Our sins toward man are great, but God is so much greater than man that the wrong we do Him swallows up the thought of the other wrong.

The only cure for sin is the heart

that has no more desire for sin. The proof of conversion is the missionary spirit, the longing to bring

others to the same healing. Suggestions.

Would you commit your sin again if there were no God, and no hereafter, and no man knew? Do you fear sin, or its conse-

quences? One that is truly penitent is willing to suffer the penalty, rejoices God's justice, is finally on God's side

against his baser self. The penitent not only find confession no hardship, but counts it a

Illustrations. "Repentance," said the little girl, "is being sorry enough to quit."

A man sold a farm, but reserved a distant corner and the right of way Thus too often, when we yield to Christ, we allow Satan to reserve a corner of our hearts, and the right

The undying effects of sin have been illustrated by the holes by nails, even after the nails have been pulled out Such are the nall-holes of the Cross; but we are glad to have them, as memorials of God's mercy and warnings against our weakness.

Are our penitentiaries well named

-places for arousing repentance? The Glory of New York.

What other city is there of like size which matches (New York) in position? It is a seaside city; the salt water laves its feet. As the travelor approaches it he thinks of Venice rising from the sea, or is perhaps reminded of ancient Tyre, which "stood out in the sea as a hand from wrist," and of which the houses were impressively tall. . "Impressive" is not too indulgent a word for the skyscrapers of New York-clean faced, simple, original and audacious, they are characteristic of the land and of the people; they are not ugly concessions to utility, but a rather grand adaption of architecture to circumstances. The ancients, harassed with dread of piracy, would not have dared to build a city like New York on the edge of a great harbor A man's hair turns gray about five open to the sea. It is something which the modern world alone could have given us .- London Spectator.

One Point in His Favor.

A witty priest was once visiting a "self-made" millionaire, who took him to see his seldom used library.

"There," said the millionaire pointing to a table covered with books, "there are my best friends." "Ab," replied the wit as he glanced at the leaves, "I'm glad you don't cut them!"-Sacred Heart Review.

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