OREAT MAPLE SUGAR VIELD.

BEAVER FALLS.-Farmers of Lawrence and Beaver counties report that the maple syrup product this season breaks the record of many years. Since the season began the augar camps have been running night and day. The abundance of the sap and its unusual sweetness is attributed to the exceptionally cold winter.

BAUER AND KNOLD WILL SERVE THEIR TERMS. PHILADELPHIA. - The supreme Court refused to grant a special allocatur in the case of Anarchists Henry Bauer and Carl Nold, of Pittsburg. By refusing to grant the special allocatur the Supreme Court confirms the conviction and sentence.

ONE BOY SHOOTS AND KILLS ANOTHER. Hookstows.-On Saturday evening, Wil-

liam McPheeters, a boy, while attempting to shoot a dog, shot and almost instantly killed William Poe. a 12-year-old son of G. W Poe, a well-known citizen.

DEOWNED IN A BUCKET ON WATER. GREENSBURG .- A little daughter of James Mulligan, of Crabtree, aged about one year, fell into a bucket of water in which her father had washed himself and was drown

A FAMOUS CAREER ENDED.

THE M. V. TAYLOR, A SKILLPUL OIL SPECULA-TOR, DEAD. THE RESULT OF A HAIL-

Mrs. M. V. Taylor, famous as the first women to engage in the oil well supply business, died at the Monongahela house. Pittsburg on Monday. Her deach is attri-buted to injuries sustained on the Washing-ton branc i of the l'anhandle last July. Her suit against the railroad company was to have come up Tuesday morning. The case

Mrs. Taylor arrived in Pittsburg on the 16th of the month from Cambridge Springs and went to the Allegheny General hospit-al. Subsequently she took up residence at the Monongahela house and would have gone on to Washington, where her suit for \$50,000 against the Panhandle Company was to be heard. The accident hap-pened on the 3rd of July. The conductor of the train was trying to make a "flying" switch, and in the joli that followed Mrs. Taylor's spine was seriously injured. She leaves three children Mamie, Edith and George. Mrs. Taylor was only in her 36th

The deceased lady was known throughout The deceased lady was known throughout the country for her coursge in entering such a business undertaking as the oil well supply trade. She prospered, however, and from her offices in the Fidelity Title & Trust building did a business of over \$200, 000 a year. Her first experience in the business was while she was acting as bookkeep er for an oil well supply house. She dis covered that there was a shortage of castings in the country and set to work to either buy up or obtain options on the entire
supply, being assisted in funds by a favorable turn in a speculation in the oil market.

By this mean she effected a corner and was
abla a distance prices. The first of the pwent into business for herself and was as
good at contracting in the field as her male
competitors.

ABE BUZZARD PARDONED.

THE NOTORIOUS LANCASTER OUTLAW RECOM-MENDED TO EXECUTIVE CLEMENCY. HARRISHUM,—The Board of Pardons has recommended executive clemency to Abe Buzzard, who was for many years a terror to the people of partions of Lancaster county. He committed many robberies and was known as the "Welsh Mountain Ontiaw." The recommendation is based upon the fact that Buzzard has served all of the time without commutation for which he was sentenced on any crime that he actually committed, besides a term for jail breaking committed, besides a term for jail breaking and has already served 3) years in addition for the offense of which after discovered evidence satisfied the board that he was not guilty. This conclusion of the board is based on a confession of one of the principal witnesses against him that she perincipal witnesses against him that she perjured herself, and the discovery of the actual perpetrators of the offen e who acquitted Buzzard of all complicity. The board also recommended the pardon of James S. Dugan, cashier of the Basek of cashler of the Bank of America, convicted of embezzlement.

TRAMPED BY CATTLE.

MRS. JOHN PRICE MET DEATH IN TER-SHARON-Mrs. John Price met a horrible death here. She had gone to milk the cows in the barnward and, not returning a search

discovered her mutilated corpse in the cat yard, tramped almost out of recognition

PUBLIC SCHOOL BURNER Exensure—The public school house, valued at \$12,000 and insured for \$8,000 was burned. The 300 children in attendance were gotten out without panic or injury.

THE REVENGE OF A NINER.

SHAMOKIN.—Because Patrick Ford a mine boss at Natalie, made a mistake in turning in boss at Natalie, made a mistake in turning in the last month. boss of Natalie, made a mistake in turning in a couple of Hungarish's time last month, one of them, as yet uiknown, crushed his skull with a poker at a dance hall. Thurs-day night, and with confederates carried the remains to Ford's home in order to make it appear that he had been thrown from a hore. from a horse. No arrests have been made.

HARRISHURG-Sairuel Houck, who h served several terms in the penitentiary, was sentenced by the Dauphin county court to 10 years in the eastern penitentiary for a number of burgisries committed in this city.

A DIVIDEND FOR DELAMATER CREDITORS.

MEADVILLE—After two years, three months and 24 days, the Delamater assignee began the payment to creditors of a dividend of 5.2 per cent. The prospects as to other payments are not stated.

The treatment of paupers bused by the Clair county authorities will be made the subject of an investigation. The poor directors have a test case that will be made the basis of an official inquiry. An old wo-man of the almshouse died recently, and the body, after being prepared for burial, was taken to the almshouse burial ground, where the coffin was opened for a final look at the dead. It is charged that the corpse instead of being decently clothed, was instead of being decently clothed, was simply wrapped in an old sheet, and that the usual attention given the dead in preparing them for burial had been shamefully and

conspicuously omitted. Coxe's iron breaker at Oneida, is on fire and it is said there is no means of fighting the flames. The total loss to machinery and building will be \$200,000.

At Huntingdon the judges of the licens-Court announced that licenses were granted to eight of the 11 applicants. This is one more than had license last year.

Pennsylvania Legislature.

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FORTY-SIXTH DAY.—In the Senate to day these bills were introduced: To make it a misdemeanor to wilfully interfere with the property of pipe lines or other associations engaged in the transportation of petroleum, oil or gas; also to enlarge the powers of trust companies so as to provide that courts into which moneys may be paid or brought may by order direct the same to be deposited with any such corporation. To authorize may by order direct the same to be deposited with any such corporation. To authorize Courts of Common Pleas to grant transfers of liquor licenses. To provide for the creation of a liquor ticense court to hear and dispose of applications, dividing the State into 24 districts. To make counties liable for property destroyed in consequence of any mob or riot, and for the expense of the National Guard summoned to suppress the same.

These bills were passed finally: To fix liquor licenses at \$500 in cities of the third class having 80,000 inhabitants or over: \$400 in cities containing between 40,000 and 80,000 and \$300 in cities containing under 40,000. For the appointment of receiver in cases where corporations have been dissolved by judgment of ouster upon proceedings of quo waranto.

waranto.

In the house this morning the act providing for the licensing of unnaturalized
male per-ons 21 years or over who reside or
are employed in this State, requiring them to pay \$3 per year came up on third reading Mr. Kane of Fayette, the author of the bill, said the purpose of this bill is to equalize the burden of local taxation, and to close up a gap that is not contemplated in any other revenue bill. He referred to the great mass of foreigners of the lowest class of civiliza-tion found in Europe who have been brought here to displace Americans and who infest industrial and commercial centers. They are not citizens and they seldom remain here. When they have accumulated a sufficient sum they return to their istive land and others come to take their places. It is time to call a half in extending the hand of charity to subjects of a foreign government and neglecting our own citizens Public opinion will not much longer tolerate evasion of the immigration question. This bill does not deal with that, however, This bill does not deal with that, however, It says that every man, no matter, whether a citizen or not shall pay a tax. The act was amended to that of the tax collected in townships one-third goes for the support of the roads, one-third for the support of schools and one-third to the county. In cities and boroughs the revenue is to be distributed as the revenues from othes taxes now are. After the amendment had been inserted, the bill passed third reading.

Nearly the entire balance of the session of the House was occupied in discussing Farr's bill, to compel the attendance of children between the ages of 8 and 12 years at school at least six consecutive weeks, which was amended on second reading so as to provide that the acts shall not apply to any child that has been or is being otherwise instructed in the common English branches of learning for a like period of time. The bill passed in its amended shape.

passed in its amended shape.

FORTY-SEVENTH DAY.—These bills to-day passed the senate finally: House bill to provide for the erection of a new department building and repairs to the capitol and appropriating \$625,000 to pay the necessary expenses. To provide for the incorporation of wholesale mercantile companies. The Boyer bill to regulate the incorporation of social, fraternal and beneficial associations and to protect the rights of the members. and to protect the rights of the members. To amend the act prohibiting the manufact ture and sale or oleomargarine by provid-ing that the penalties collected under it be given to the State Board of Agriculture. To define the meaning of butter, cheese and oleomargarine. To regulate the satisfaction, extinguishment or discharge of dowers, legacies, or other charges upon land by judicial decree, where the legal presumption exists from lapse of time or where payment of the same haw been made in full and no satisfaction, extinguishment or release or payment thereof appears of record. To make britial treatment of a husband by a wife grounds for a divorce. To discourage

Concurrent resolution manupro Slowing Wednesday evening to enable Senators to attend to their first of April of the House Mr. Smith, of Bedford, in the House Mr. Smith,

troduced a bill to amend the school law re-lating to the special tax for building purposes by allowing a maximum tax of 10 mil s to be assessed for building and school purposes. At the afternoon session of the House these bills passed second reading. Senate bill to require instruction and practice of physicial culture in public schools in cities of first and second class.

Senate bull authorizing liquor license bonds-men from any part of the county to execute To repeal the prohibitory liquor law in Mt. Pleasant. Westmoreland county FORTY-Element Day, -Mr. Grady of Phila-delphia, introduced in the senate a bill changing the printing schedule so as to make the prices conform with the times. The present seedule was made in 1877 when lith-

ographic printing was done on a hand press.
The bill was prepared by State Superintendent of Public Printing Grier
The following bills were also introduced in the senate to-day. To give the heirs of de-ceased members of limited partnerships equal interest in the profits possessed by surviving members. To authorize cities to make appropriations for establishment and

maintanence of free libraries, and to condemu property for that purpose.

The public printing and hardware business bills were reported favorably.

These bills passed finally. To provide for
punishment of election bribers and those
receiving bribes; to provide for half holidays on Saturday; to require better protection of the health and morals of school
children in the various school districts; To
increase the maximum punishment for increase the maximum punishment for first conviction of murder in the first de-

gree to 20 years: to keep public highways from becoming blockaded with snowtto extend the act to punish person for disturbing meetings to theatrical exhibitions.

The senate then adjourned until next Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock.

In the house the Cotton bill enlarging the provisions of the act preventing and punishing cruelty to animals was reported favorably.

The bill repealing the act of 1891 permit-ting township voters to cast their ballots in adjoining boroughs was reported negatively from the Judiciary General Committee. Mr. Hewitt, of Blair, contended in committee that the law is constitutional, and predicted that the Supreme Court would sustain his position. The bill to appropriate \$60,000 to the World's Fair Commission, in addition to the \$500,000 appropriated by the last Legislature, was reported favorably, and, on motion of Chairman Marshall, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday next were desig nated for its consideration on the three nec-

essary readings. The house then proceeded to the consider-tion on second reading of the Nesbitt road

bill, which passed second reading. Considerable time was devoted to the consideration on second reading of e. Speaker Hewitt's bill to prevent the adulteration of drugs, foods, and spiritous, fermented or mail liquors in the State. The bill passed second reading. A large number of bills passed second reading, after which the house adjourned until Tuesday morning.

Somewhat Eccentric.

Charles Lamb's dear old bookish friend George Dyer, could never be got to say an ill word, even of the vilest miscreant. "Come now, George," said Lamp one day, on teasing intent, "now what do you say of Williams?" (Williams was the Ratcliff Highway murderer, the Jack the Ripper of his day, celebrated in De Quincey's "Murder as a Fine Art.") "Well, Mr. Lamb," replied Tyer, "I must admit he was a somewhat cocentric character."

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON EOR SUNDAY, APRIL 9

"Affictions Sanctified," Job v., 17-25 Golden Text: Heb. xii., 6. Commentary.

Three of Job's friends—Eliphaz, Bildad and Zophar—having heard of the afflictions of Job, made an appointment to come and mourn with him and comfort him. When they saw him they knew him not because he was so changed. They wept, and rent their clothes, and sat with him upon the ground seven days and seven nights without speaking a word, for they saw that his grief was very great (chapter ii., 11-13. Toen Job spoke and cursed his day, after which Eliphaz was the first of the three to speak, and this lesson is part of his speech. Job had borne meekly and without complaint the loss of children and cattle and even his bodily affliction (chapters i., 23; ii., 10), but those friends, with their talse accusations and insinuations, stirred all the old man and insinuations, stirred all the old man that was in him. These three condemne i that was in him. These three condenne.

Job without cause, and yet their words have
much in them that is heipfu'.

17. "Behold, happy is the man whom Go I

19. ''de sha'l deliver thee in six troubles: yee, in seven there shall no ever without Not even satan can touch a believer without in seven there shall no evil touch thee. permission, for he had to obtain permission to touch Job, and if God allows us to go to the furnace He knows how to deliver. So that Daniel's friends were right when they said, "Our God, whom we serve, is able to deliver us from the burning flery furnace, and He will deliver us out of thine hand, O king" (Dar. iii., 17). In the promise, "There shall no evil betall thee" (Ps. xci., 10), we must not think to escape trouble, for just that is promised us (John xvi., Sb, and possibly imprisonment and death (Rev. ii., 10; Mato. x., 58;, but in the resurrection it small be seen that we have not been hurt, nor a hair of our heads perished. 30, "in famine He shall redeem thee from

death, and in war from the power of the swori." The upright shall not be ashamed in the evil time, and in the days of famine they shall be satisfied (Ps. xxxvii., 18, 19, He who fed Edjan by the brook and in the widow's house curing the three years' fam-ine, who fed Israel for forty years with bread from heaven, who fed over 5000 with the lad's few loaves and fishes, is the same yesterday, to-lay and forever. And as to the sword, think of David's deliverance from the sword of Goliath and his victory over

of the tongue, neither shall thou by afraid of destruction when it comets." The tongue is often as a snarp sword (Ps. Iv., 21; Ivil. 6), but He will keep us secretiv in a pavilion from the strife of tongues (P. xxxi, 2). Inastruch as the angel of the Lord encanneth round about us, the tongus that would touch us must first touch Him, dog can move his tongue against us without

22. "At destruction and famine thou shalt laugh; neither shalt thou be afraid of the beasts of the earth." One would almost think the speaker was describing the millounial times, when the wolf and the lamb shall feed together, and they shall not hur destroy in all God's holy mountain.

W. S. Caine, M. F., in a recent temperance address at Busingstoke, England, referred as follows to the subject of "liquid bread." I went into the house, and said, feed together, and they shall not hur destroy in all God's holy mountain.

s foreshadowings of coming glery. Let us

tones of the field, and the beasts of the field shall be at peace with thee." Pavid comes to mind again with his stones gathere i from the brook, one of which, slung in the name of the Lord of Hosts, sank into the giant's forehead (I Sam. xvii., 49). And the 7.0 left banded men who could sing stones at a ball and not miss (Judg. xx, 19) show how God can give control over stones in that sense. As to the beasts, read iss. xi., 6-2, and for another wonderful story of the past see I Kings xiii., 28.

righteousness quietness and assurance forever. And My people shall dwell in a peaceable habitation, and in sure dwellings, and in quiet resting places (Isa. XXXII., 17, 18). We may even dwell in Jehovah itim-self, for it is written, "Lord, Thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations" (Ps.

prayed that she might become the mother of thousands of millions (Gen. xxiv., 6%). Jesus has said, "There is no man that bath left house or brethren or sisters or father or mother or wife or children or lands for My sake and the cospel's but he shall receive an hundredfold win this time, houses and brethren and sisters and mothers and children and lands with persecutions, and in the world to come eternel life" (Mark x., 29;

full age, like as a shock of corn cometh in in His season.' It turned out so in Job's case, for he lived after this affliction 140 years and saw four generations. So Job died, being old and full of days (Job xiii., 16, 17). With

the believer in Jesus length of years in a mortal body is not the greatest blessing except in so far as God is glorifled thereby.

27. "Lo this, we have searched it; so it is; hear it and know thou it for thy good." We might with Job have somewhat to say to Eliphaz, but we are trying to forget the man and get something out of the message, and therefore we notice that it is good to search out a good matter, but especially search out a good matter, but especially good to search the Scriptures, for therein is the best of all matter.—Lesson Helper.

ALCOHOL AND THE HEART. The nerve fibers are especially deteriorated by alcoho', and show by the disturbed action on the brain the severe efforts they have made to maintain their normal condition, the enfeebled, disordered liver also indicates the costly tax that has been made on its energies to expel the intruder; but the re-suit of each encounter with the poison of

The Woodstock Guards, a militia company at Amiston, Ala., propose a phenomenal march for times of peace, nothing less than to cover the distance on foot from their home to the World's Fair grounds, about 800 miles. They expect to be six or seven weeks on the road and will go in heavy marching order, each man carrying his arms and knapsack. A wagon train in charge of the Quartermaster will carry camp equipage

17. "Behold, happy is the man whom Go I correcteth; therefore despise not thou the chastening of the Almigaty." This is sound wisdom and very profitable if put in practice. Biessed is the man that endureth trial! Count it all joy when ye fall into divers trials. Whom the Lord loveth He chasteneth. If we endure chastening, God dealth with you would be chastened. dealeth with you as with sons iJas. 1., 12, 2;

Heb. xii., 6, 7).
18. "For He maketh sore and bindeth up He woundeth, and His hands make whole."

Or, as it is written eisewhere, "I kill and I make alive; I wound and I heal; neither is there any that can deliver out of My hand! (Deut. xxxii., 39). But though He cause grief, yet will He have compassion accord-ing to the multitude of His mercies, for He doth got afflet willingly, nor grieve the children of men (Lam. 16., 32, 36,

"Thou shalt be hid from the recurge

David over the lion and the bear, Daniel over the lions and Paul over the poiscoons reptile (I Sam. xvii., 25; Dan. vi., 22; Acts xxvii., 4, 5), we see what may be even now "have faith in God."

23. "For thou shalt be in league with the

24. "And theu shalt know that thy taber-nacie shall be in peace, and thou shalt visit thy habitation and shall not sin," or, R. V., "shalt miss nothing," "The work or righteousness shall be peace, and the effect of righteousness shall be queerest description of breat Lever real in my life." [Laughter. Theo is gave me a number of small parentages of curious things, which he had put carefully down or each corner of a pacts of white paner, and which amounted to about a parer, and which amounted to about a parer, of a thimbleful of dirty looking powder. That was the bread-[treat laughter] -two per cent. "And there would not be somethes, or Allsop's. This is taid ber." "So the better the beer the less bread there is in it." "trianly it is the business of the brower to get the bread out of it, not to nut bread enti-

xc., i),
25. "Thou shalt know also that thy seed shall be great and thine offspring as the grass of the earth." The promise to Abrain was that his seed should be as the stars of heaven and as the sand upon the seastors (Gen. xxii., 17). When Rebekah left her home to become the bride of Isaac they

axix, 30, 26. Thou shalt come to thy grave in a

suit of each encounter with the poison of alcohol is especially manifested in an irregular throbbing and increased activity of the great muscular organ of life, the heart. Nature here summons all her reserve force to overcome the acrid poison and repair the loss occasioned by the severe tax and tension put upon it in trying to resist the baneful effects of alcohol.—Demorest's Family Magazine. Family Magazine.

THE Woodstock Guards, a militia company

TEMPERANCE.

'TIS TRUE AS TRUTH. My boys, come listen while I teach
A lesson true as truth.
A lesson that you all should learn
By heart in early youth.
This this, there's naught upon the earth That hapless home can cheer, Where but five cents is spent for bread To fifty cents for beer.

The wife and mother, though she be As patient as the best, Wears on her face a look that tells Of nights unknown to rest. The children shiver oft with cold, And tremble oft with fear, Where but five cents is spent for bread To fifty cents for beer The holidays bring but fres's grief, Fresh want, and added care And while, around it, happy songs And laughter fill the nic,

The sound of curses, sighs and sols Is all that one can hear Where but five cents is spent for brea I To fifty spent for beer.

And boys, I beg you, let my words
On fruitful soil be sown,
So when you've left your boyhool's days
And are to manhood grown.
No one can speak of home you've made As places poor and drear, Where but five cents is spent for bread To fifty spent for beer.

—Sacred Heart Poview.

THE CRIEF SUFFERERS. The bigger the tax, the bigger the bribe to the Government. The bigger the tax, the bigger the profit to "the trade." The bigger the tax, the poorer the stuff that the drinker consumes. But what does it all matter? It is the drunkard's poor wife and children who suffer, and who aided by the moral portion of the community, pay the bills.—Westerly Tribune.

'A SENSIBLE BISTOP.

The Catholic Club in Columbus, Osio, went to the wall because Bishop Watterson could not consent to the existence of a bar or buffet. "I sincerely regret," said the Bishop in a public sermon, "that the project has fallen through, but if the sail of liquor was essential to the success of the club I rejoice at the failure. A buffet would not pay. If it did not pay, too little liquor would be sold to make it worth have the Lit thing and the success. sold to make it a safe place for the

A RESOLUTION QUICKLY FORMED. "Ten months ago I quit drinking and since then not a dram of inquor has passed my lips, 'said Frank Lawler, ex-Representative from the Second District of Llinois,

recently to the Washington News.
"It happened at that time that a prominent temperance acvocate, with whom I was intimately acquaint at an i whose wife had recently died, called at my house was more intoxicated than any man I had ever before seen and was a specimen of the

utmost human degradation.
"The sight made such an impression on me that I said to my wife; "Ma. if whishy does that for him, it's likery to do the same for me some day."

"The resolution never to drink liquor again quickly formed in my mind, and from that hour I have not touched it. It was protty hard at first, as I made a good many speeches during the campaign through the mining district of my State, but, athlough I've had to resist a great deal of country from the boys, I'm all right so inc."

"LIQUID BREAD,"

W.S. Caine, M. P., in a recent temperance

There's the dictionary, you can turn it my for yourself,' I turned at up and found alcohol described as a "powerful unrestate poison." "Well," I thought, "him is the queerest description of breat I ever read in my life." [Liaughter. Theo he gave me a number of small arrestate.

get the bread out of it, not to put bread into

regard to beer, and the cass's stronger with regard to wine and shirits. There is no nourishment in it all. Science tells you so. Experience tells you so. It has no like for the numan body either as food or made no.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES.

There are 440,000 places in France where liquor is sold, 27,000 of which are located in Paris.

Russia's daily drink bill is said to amount

to \$1,900,000, and Russin is confronted with

The Ediaburgh School Board have agree

to introduce temperance tenening into their

The wife of Francis Murphy, the temperance lecturer, is an enthusiastic in her husband's work and is almost constantly with

The polyglot petition of the W. C. T. U. sking the rulers of the world to prouto

the liquor traffic, has 1,112,735 signatures and

Says a Prohibition paper: "There are av-

loonkeepers who have made hun ireds of widows. No such terrible in lictment our

In London, the arrests for drun tenness are at the rate of one for every 175 inhabitants; in Birmingham, one for 153; in Manchester,

The Sailors' Temperance rism, Scandi

navian, Brooklyn, has entertained since its established six years ago 10,270 sailors. The

ociety's building fund now reaches the sum

The New York Bartenders' Union has

fined several of its members for getting drunk. These craftsmen are evidently

among the class of doctors who do not be

Ludy Henry Somerset declares that not even John B. Gough or Dwight L. Moody was received in England with greater en-thusiasm than Miss Francis E. Willard, President of the Wolman's Christian Lemper-ance Union of the United States.

Temperance puts coal on the fire, meal in

the barrel, flour in the tub, money in the purse, credit in the country, contentment in the bouse, clothes on the children, vigor in the body, intelligence in the brain, and spirit in the whole constitution,—Poor Richard.

lieve in taking the rown medicine.

ever be drawn against a temperage man,"

tories of the United States.

him on his travels.

is tweive miles long.

There are 13,840 juveniles in the reforma-

Teac. a Sleven is can. true enouge, my beer is all right. Well, give me a bottle to take home. He gave me a bottle of liquid bread. I took it to Dr. Samuelson, an analytical chemist, and I said to him. there are certain reads slow the mountain where the wheel tracks at worn so deeply in the limestone that when the wheels of a "I want you to tell ms how chicle have entered them at the top there is bread there is in this bottle." He smelt it and said, "it's beer." "No, no." I said, "it's liquid bread." "Well," he said, "it you come again in a wees, i'll tell you all about no getting out until the ho getting out until the later gone to the bottom. So there are many things which have come to be so customary that they are kept up, nobody knows may, but simply because the wheels have got to such a rut that it." He charged me three gumers. (Linguiter.) In a week's time I went to know all about the liquid breat. The first thing about you cannot turn r and without turning it was that there was 16 per cent. of water, [laughter.] "It's liquid, any new," I said "cell past that." [Renewal Loughter.] "Now let's go on to the bread." "Abolio, five per cent." "Weat's alcohol—1 said.

you cannot turn raind without turning over.

A newspaper fells of a queer custom which has prevailed in one of the Dauish Loes for unfold georrelions, whose origin unforcently but a ways, remained a strange misters. It was instanced by the holy communion, to conflexy with profound revenue to arts the sole of the church whose the women were scatcal in a body. Lately, on repairing the wals, on that very side there was found encayed a status of the Virgin Mary, probably enclosed in Reformation times. Thus for nearly and years, successive generations, unknowingly continued an act of obstance, performed by their remote flowman Catholic ancestors. The custom has been absorated, but it is very possible that there may be other gustom-virginly screeness still in existence.

Christianes should not be belonded for the should know what they do and why they are doing it. Of course such questions it rused will produce more or less conjusion but confusion is better than stagmation. Questions will often be found to spring from ignorance, but asking them is the questions way for this ignorance to be dis-

quickest way for this ignorance to be dispelled, and an understanding faith brought in to take the place of blind, unquestioning

PLEASING CURRENT

Test all things by Christ's approval of them. "Proving what is well pleasing unto the Lord." That according to the natural construction of the Greek, is the main way construction of the Greek, is the main way by which the Apostic conceives that his general commandment of "walking as children of the light" is to be carried out. You do it it, step by step, and moment by moment, and to every action of life, you apply this standard. Does a tip case Him? When that test is rigidly applied, then, and only then, will you walk as becomes the children of the light.

So, then, there is a standard-not what men approve, not what my conscience, partially illuminated, may say is permissible, not what is recognized as allowable by the common maxims of the world round about

common maxims of the world round about us, but Chrisi's ar provat. How different the hard, stern, and often unwelcomed pre-scriptions of law, and rigidity of some stand-ards of right, become when they are changed into that which bicases the Divine Lord and Lover! Surely it is something blessed that the hard, cold, and to such a large extent powerless conceptions of duty or obligation shall be changed into pleasing Jesus Christ. shall be enanged into pleasing Jesus Christ, and that so our hearts shall be emisted in the service of our consciences, and love shall be glad to do the Beloved's will. There are many ways by which the burden of life's obligations is lightened to the Christian. I do not know that any of them is more precious than the fact that law is changed into itls will, and that we seek to do what is right because it pleases the Maxier. There is the because it pieases the Master. There is the standard.— Dr. Maclaren.

"For oh! the Master is so fair. His smile an aweet to banished men, That they who meet it unaware Can never rest on earth again. And they who see Him risen afar To God's right-hand to welcome them, Forgetful stand of home and land, Remembering for Jerusalem.

his passions, nor hinder them from breaking out and earrying him to action; for what he can do before a prince or a great man, he an do alone, or la the presence of God if he | Houghs.....

RELIGIOUS READING. TWO LITTLE TOUGHS Given 40 Year Sentences in Chicago for

a Highway Murder.

years of age-were given 40 year sentences in the penitentiary for murder. The young-

er is William Blunk, the other John T.

Luveine. The crime was the murder of

Albert Eckroth on the night of May 15. One

of them pushed a revolver into Eckroth's

face while the other attempted to seize his

watch. Eckroth resisted and was shot dead

The Finder Kept It. In 1890 Robert A. Wilson, a farmer; of

Clay county, Ala., was plowing in his field

and turned up \$6 000 in \$20 gold pieces. John

I., Wilson, a relative, brought suit for the

money in behalf of Wilson Harkins, who

has been dead for ten years, he being Har-

kins' administrator, Farkius owned the farm on which the money was found. The

Pittaburg Time For Ohio.

time as legal time in Ohio, went into effect

April 1. State Supervisor of Elections S.

M. Taylor issued a proclamation that all

polls will be opened and closed at the elec-

tion on April 3 according to the new order

A Wealthy Beggar Arrested.

rested for benting, and found to have \$21,-

500 on deposit in New York, besides a

greasy old wallet on his person, which con-

A Village Destroyed by Fire.

of Bardolph, III., was destroyed by fire. The

total loss will reach \$30,000. The fire

started in a hardware store from a defective

-THE New York Times has been sold to a syndicate, of which its editor, George F.

Spinney, is a member, and which also in-

cludes Governor Flower and several other

Jess-To be safe, a young girl

should keep her heart under lock and

key. Jack -1 fanciel most of them

did keep it at the buttom of their

wealthy gentlemen, for \$950,000.

Nearly the whole of the business portion

At St. Paul Minn., Joseph Sutter was ar-

of times

tained \$181 in cash.

chests, -Quina

The Taylor law, adopting central standard

decision is for the finder of the treasure.

Two Chicago boys-one 14, the other 15

TRUST IN GOD.

Leave God to order all thy ways.

And hope in Him whate'er betide;
Thou'lt find Him in the evil days

An all-sufficient strength and guide,
Who trusts in God's unchanging love,
Builds on a rock which naught can move.

What can these anxious cares avail, These never-ceasing means and sighs?
What can it help us to bewai!
E oh painful moment as it dies?
Our cross and trials do but press
The heavier for our bitterness.

Only your restless heart keep still,
And wait in cheerful hope content
To take whate'er His gracious will, His all-deserving love, hath sent; Nor doubt our inmost wants are known To Him who chose us for His own.

He knows when joyful hours are best, He sends them as He sees it meet; When thou hast borne its fiery test,
And now art freed from all deceit,
He comes to thee all unaware.
And makes thee own His loving care.

Nor in the heat of pain and strife.

Think God hath cast thee off unheard;
Nor that the man, whose prosperous life.
Thou enviest, is of Him preferred;
Time passes and much change stoth bring. And sets a bound to everything.

All are alike before His face; Tis easy for our God Most High To make the rich man poor and base. To give the poor man wealth and joy.
True wonders still of Him are wrought, Who setteth up and brings to maight.

Sing, pray, and swerve not from His way, But do thine own part faithfully; Trust His rich promises of grace; So shall it be fullified in thee; God never yet forsook at need. The soul that trusted Hon indeed.

- George Nedmark.

APPEND TOTAL

It was said at the memorial meeting of the Willart Alumnae at Troy, N. V., that the best of a woman's life is often after fifty, when the wait of humanity grows as pathetic in her cars as once did the cry of her

own children.
But cultivated intellect alone does not make her last days her best. Not harder with thy pollsh grow, save Whittler, and harders is incompatible with loveliness of character or person, fullivated mental powers heightened by moral excellence give a personal loveliness transcending that of youth, however great that man may have been. She grows more beautiful every day, was said of Alice Cary after fifty. Mrs. Emma Willard had a liner presence at sixty than at twenty. She carried a her insjectic bearing and the lofty expression of her in-tellectual face the record of her beneficial

It was not possible to associate the total At fifty it was a parasure to look upon her. The most undiscerning could perceive the supreme excellence of her spirit as if illumined her beaming face like the light of a lamp shining through a descately-tinted

And there are faces like the lamps of the foolish virgins whose light had gone out. The oil needed replenshing. Their voices have a wait like Shakespeare's witches—"Double, double toil and trouble."

The inevitable tendency of enlivated mind, of high thought, is its carry youth through life making the otherstaying of early years an impelling momentum to high achievements in advanced see. And when the trained mind and plut anthropes heart are consecrated by the primon of Jesus, the face becomes like Stephen see As it had been the face of an angel. "I selected.

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