# BIGOTRY IN THE CHURCHES.

SOME PLAIN TRUTHS.

Christians Called to Account for Unchristian Conduct.

TEXT: "Then said they unto him, Say now shibboleth, and he said, sibboleth, for he could not frame to pronounce it right. Then they took him and slew him at the pas-sages of Jordan."-Judges xil., 6.

Do you notice the difference of pronuncia-tion between shibboleth and sibboleth? A very small and unimportant difference, you say. And yet that difference was the differ-ence between life and death for a great many ence between life and death for a great many people. The Lord's people. Gilead and Epitraim, got into a great fight, and Eph-raim was worsted, and on the retreat came to the fords of the river Jordan to cross. Or-der was given that all Ephraimites coming there be slain. But how could it be found out who were Ephraimites? They were de-tected by their pronunciation. Shibboleth was a word that stood for river. The Ephraimites had a brogue of their

was a word that stood for river. The Ephraimites had a brogue of their own, and when they tried to say "shib-boleth" always left out the sound of the "h." When it was asked that they say shib-boleth, they said sibboleth and were slain. "Then said they unto him, say now shib-boleth, and he said sibboleth, for he could not frame to pronounce it right. Then they took him and alow him at the assasses of took him and slow him at the passages of Jordan." A very small difference, you say, between Gilead and Ephraim, and yet how much intolerance about that small differ-ence! The Lord's tribes in our time-by which I mean the different denominations of Christians-sometimes magnify a very small difference, and the only differen tween scores of denominations to-day is the difference between shibboleth and sibboleth.

The church of God is divided into a great number of denominations. Time would tail me to tell of the Calvinists, and the Arminians, and the Sabbatarians, and the Baxterians, and the Dunkers, and the Shakers, and the Quakers, and the Methodists, and the Baptists, and the Episcopalians, and the Lutherans, and the Congregationalists, and the Presbyterians, and the Spiritualists, and a score of other denominations of religion-ists, some of them founded by very good men, some of them founded by very ego-tistic men, some of them founded by very bad men. But as I demand for mysulf liberty of conscience I must give that same liberty to every other man, remembering that he no more differs from me than I differ from him. I advocate the largest liberty in all religious belief and form of worship. In art, in poli-tics, in morals and in religion let there be polino gag law, no moving of the previous ques-

tion, no persecution, no intolerance. You know that the air and the water keep pure by constant circulation, and I think there is a tendency in religious discussion to purification and moral health. Between fourth and the sixteenth conturies the church proposed to make people think aright by prohibiting discussion, and by strong censorship of the press and rack and gibbst and hot lead down the throat tried to make people orthodox, but it was discovered that you cannot change a man's belief by twisting off his head nor make a man see differently by putting an fawl through his eyes. There is something in a man's con-science which will hurl of the mountain that you threw upon it, and, unsinged of the fire, out of the flame will make red wings

on which the martyr will mount to glory. In that time of which I speak, between the fourth and sixteenth centuries, people went from the house of God into the most ap-pailing iniquity, and right along by con-secrated altars there were tides of drunken-ness and licentiousness such as the world never heard of, and the very sewers of per-dition broks loose and flooded the church. After awhile the printing press was freed, and it broke the shackles of the human cond. Then there came a large number of bad books, and where there was one man bostile to the Christian religion there ware twenty men ready to advocate it, so I have not any nervousness in regard to this battle going on between truth and error. The truth will conquer just as certainly as that God is stronger than the devil. stror run if you only let truth run along with #. Urged on by skeptic's shout and tran-

teendentalist's spur, let it run. God's angels of wrath are in hot pursuit, and quickerthan ragie's beak clutches out a hawk's heart Dod's vengeance will tear it to pieces. I propose to speak to you of sectarianism -its origin, its evils and its cures. There are those who would make us think that this monster, with horns and hoofs, is re-ligion. I shall chase it to its hiding place and drag it out of the caverns of darkness and rip off its hide. But I want to make a distinction between bigotry and the lawful fondness for pecultar religious beliefs and forms of worship. I have no admiration for a nothingarian. In a world of such tremendous vicissitude and temptation, and with a soul that must after awhile stand before a throne of insufferable brightness, in a day when the rocking of the mountains and the flaming of the heavens and the uphenval of the seas shall be among the least of the excitements, to give account for every thought, word, action, preference and dislike, that man is mad who has no religious preference. But our early education, our physical tempera-ment, our mental constitution, will very much decide our form of worship. A style of psalmody that may please me may displease you. Some would like to have minister in gown and bands and surplies and others preter to have a minister in plain Some are most impressed ettizen's apparel. Some are most impressed when a little child is presented at the altar and sprinkled of the waters of a holy benediction "in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost," and others are more impressed when the penitent comes up out of the river, his garments dripping with the waters of a baptism which sig he washing away of sin. Let either have his own way. One man likes no noise in prayer, not a word, not a whisper. Another man, just as good, prefers by gesticulation and exclamation to express his devotional aspirations. One is just as good as the other. "Every man fully persuaded in his own mind George Whitefield was going over a Quaker rather roughly for some of his ligious sentiments, and the Quaker said : "George, I am as thou art. I am for bringing all men to the hope of the gospel. Therefore, if thou will not quarrel with me about my broad brim, I will not quarrel with thee about thy black gown. George, give me thy hand. In tracing out the religion of sectarianism or bigotry I find that a great deal of it comes from wrong education in the home circle. There are parents who do not think it wrong to caricature and jeer the peculiar forms of religion in the world, and denounce other sects and other denominations. It is very often the case that that kind of education acts just opposite to what was expected, and the children grow up, and after awhile go and see for themselves, and looking in those churches and finding that the people are good there, and they love God and keep His commandments, by natural reaction they go and join those very churches. I could mention the names of prominent ministers of the gospel who spent their whole life bombard-ing other denominations, and who lived to see their children preach the gospel in those very denominations. But it is often the case that bigotry starts in a household, and that the subject of it never recovers. There are tens of thousands of bigots ten years old. I think sectarianism and bigotry also 

when the great denominations of Christians are about equal in power, marching side by side for the world's conquest. Mere outside prosperity, mere world's power, is no eri-dence that the church is acceptable to God. Better a barn with Christ in the manger than a eathedral with magnificent harmo-nies rolling through the long drawn also and an angel from beaven in the pulpit if the be no Christ in the chancel and no Christ in the robes. Bigotry is often the chill of ignorance. You soldom find a man with large intellect honows a great deal, but does not. That man denose always a bigot. The whole ten-denose is the charter of the whole ten-denose and churchion and civilization is to bring a man out of that kind of state of mind and heart. There was in the far east a great

and heart. There was in the far east a great obelisk, and one side of the obelisk was obelisk, and one side of the obelisk was wate, another side of the obelisk was green, another side of the obelisk was blue, and travelers went and looked at that obelisk, but they did not walk around it. One man looked at one side, another at another side, and they came home each one looking at only one side, and they happened to meet, the story says, and they got into a rank quarrel about the color of that obelisk. One man said it was white, another man said it was green, another man said it was blue.

and when they were in the very heat of the controversy a more intelligent traveler came and said: "Gentlemen, I have seen that obellsk, and you are all right, and you are all wrong. Why didn't you walk all around the obelisk?"

Look out for the man who only sees one side of a religious truth. Look out for the man who never walks around about these great theories of God and eternity and the dead. He will be a bigot inevitably—the man who only sees one side. There is no man more to be pitied than he who has in his head just one idea -- no more, no less. More light, less sectarianism. There is noth-ing that will so soon kill bigotry as sunshine

-God's sunshine. Bo I have set before you what I consider to be the cause of bigotry. I have set before you the origin of this great evil. What are some of the baleful effects? First of all, it cripples investigation. You are wrong and I am right, and that settles it. No taste for I am right, and that settles it. No taste for exploration, no spirit of investigation. From the glorious reaim of God's truth, over which an archangel might fly from eternity to eternity and not reach the limit, the man shuts himself out and dies, a blind mole un-der a cornshock. It stops all investigation. Another great damage done by the sectar-innum and bisover of the church is that is

lanism and bigotry of the church is that it diagusts people from the Christian religion.

Now, my friends, the church of God was aever intended for a war barrack. People are afraid of a riot. You go down the street and you see an excitement and missiles fly-ing through the air and you hear the shock of freerms. Do you, the peaceful and in-fustrious citizen, go through that street? "Oh, no," you will say; "I'll go around the block." Now, men come and look upon this narrow path to heaven, and sometimes see the ecclesiastical brickbat flying every whither, and v.ey say, "Well, I guess I'll take the broad road. There is so much sharpshooting on the narrow road I guess I'll try the broad road !"

Francis I so hated the Lutherans that he Francis I so hated the Lutherans that he said that if he thought there was one drop of Lutheran blood in his veins he would juncture them and let that drop out. Just is long as there is so much hostility between ienomination and denomination, or between one professed Christian and another, or beween one church and another, so long men will be disgusted with the Christian religion and say, "If that is religion, I want none of t."

Again, bigotry and sectarianism do great damage in the fact that they hinder the triumph of the gospel. Oh, how much wasted ammunition, how many men of splendid intellect have given their whole life tion, firing away into their own fort, or the fort which ought to be on the same side, instead of concentrating their energy and giv-ing one mighty and everlasting volley against rkness riding up thr avies of bay ! What did intolerance accomplish against the Baptist Church? It laughing scorn and tirade could have destroyed the church, it would not have to-day a disciple left. Baptists were hurled out of Boston in o The Those who sympathized with them times. were imprisoned, and when a petition was offered asking leniency in their behalf all the men who signed it were indicted. Has intolerance stopped the Baptist Church The last statistics in regard to it showed 25,000 churches an 1 3,000,000 communicants. Intolerance never put down anything. against the In England a daw was made Jew. England thrust back the Jew and thrust down the Jew and declared that no Jew should hold official position. What came of it? Were the Jews destroyed? Was Who be their religion overthrown? No! Who be-came prime minister of England? Who was next to the throne? Who was higher than the throne because he was counselor and adviser? Disraeli, a Jew. What were we celebrating in all our churches as well as synagogues only a few years ago? The on hundredth birthday anniversary of Monte The one flore, the great Jewish philanthropist. Inlerance never yet put down anything. But now, my friends, having shown you the origin of bigotry or soctarianism, and having shown you the damage it does, f want briefly to show you how we are to war against this terrible evil, and I think we ought to began our war by realizing our own weakness and our imperfections. If we make so many mistakes in the common affairs of life, is it not possible that we may make mistakes in regard to our religious affairs? Shall we take a man by the throat or by the collar because he cannot see re-ligious truths just as we do? In the light of eternity it will be found out, I think, there was something wrong in all our creeds and something right in all our creeds. But since something right in all our creeds. we may make mistakes in regard to things of the world do not let us be so egotistic and so puffed up as to have an idea that we cannot make any mistake in regard to religious theories. And then, I think, we will do a great deal to overthrow the sectarian from our heart and the sectarianism from the world by chiefly enlarging in those things in which we agree rather than those in which Perhaps I might toreofully illustrate this truth by calling your attention 'to an incident which took place about twenty years ago. One Monday morning at about 2 o'clock, while her 900 passengers were sound asleep in her berths droaming of home, the steamer Atlantic crashed into Mars Head, Five hundred souls in ten minutes landed in eternity ! Oh, what a scene ! Agonized men and women running up and down the gaugway and clutching for the rigging, and the plunge of the helpless stearner and the clap-ping of the hands of the merciless sea over the drowning and the dead threw two continents into terror. But see the brave quartermaster pushing out with the lifeline until he gets to the rook, out with the inferine unit he gets to the rook, and see these fishermen gathering up the shipwrecked and taking them into the cab-ins and wrapping them in the flamesis anug and warm, and see that minister of the gos-pel, with three other men, getting into a lifeboat and pushing out for the wreek, pull-ing away across the surf and pulling away until they saved one more man, and then until they saved one more man, and then getting back with him to the shore. Can getting back with him to the shore. Can those mon over forget that night, and can these men ever forget that hight, and can they ever forget their companionship in perfl, companionship in struggle, compan-ionship in awful entastrophe and resoue? Never I Never I in whatever part of the earth they most they will be friends when they mention the story of that night when the At-iantic struck Mars Head. Well, my friends, our world has some into a werse shipwreck.

din drove it on the rocks. The old ship has iurched and tossed in the tempest of 6000 years. Out with the lifeline! I do not care what denomination carries it. Out with the lifeboat! I do not care what denomination rows it. Side by side, in the memory of years of the state of the second state of the years of the second state of the second sommon prayers, and common trials, and you prayers, and common trials, and you prayers, and common trials, and you prayers, and common tears, let us be brothers forever. We must be. And I expect to see the day when all de-nominations of Christians shall join hands around the cross of Christ and recite the preed : "I believe in God, the Father Al-mighty, Maker of heaven and earth, and recus Christ, and in the communion of saints, and in life everlasting. Amen."

#### NEWSY GLEANINGS.

CALIFORNIA has female tramps.

Tax bicycle rage has spread to India. Chicago's present area is 185 square miles. GREAT BRITAIN has eighty profit-sharing firms.

CAR-PARE is 214 cents in Chemitz, Germany.

PERU and Ecuador are "spolling for a fight.

DUBLIN, Ireland, has neither cable not electric cars. AMERICAN securities show a substantial

gain in London. ATLANTA, Ga., is going to have a new

eight-story hotel. The Populists failed to carry a single county in Arkansas.

NEW YORK CITY IS overrun with buyers,

mostly from the South. Taz new Criminal Court House, New York

City, was formally opened. The Mid-winter Fair surplus is expected to Amount to about \$200,000.

GERMAN-RUSSIAN colonists in Kansas are

returning to their old homes. CONTINUED improvement in business is

shown by the trade reviews. THE Peary relief expedition has been re-

ported "as well" at Go ihavn. The Salvation Army is planning a cam-paign in the Hawaiian Islands.

The long drought is causing great loss to

farmers and dairymen in New York. Tax fads this year among the rich people of the East are bicycles and catboats.

It is now estimated that Chicago's drainage canal system will cost \$25,000,000.

THE financial condition of Texas morchants is said to be better than for years.

CHINESE IN Japan and Japanese in China are under the protection of American conauls.

Since last May at least 40,000 French-Canadians living in the United States have returned to Quobec.

SHORE from forest fires became so dense in Boston, Mass., that artificial light was necessary at noon

Anvices from China indicate that the war party is now in power and a vigorous policy is to be pursued.

ENGLISH wheat crops are looking very bad in consequence of almost continuous rain for three weeks.

The English apple crop is reported to be very short. Last year's was the heaviest known in twenty years.

Pirrssund cotton the manufacturers fin 1 they can compete with foreign manufacturers without protection.

Tax first ocean cable ever laid in New York Bay has just been put down by the Commercial Cable Company.

The California dried apricot crop this year will reach the enormous total of 12,000 tons, ornearly double that of any previous season.

FEARING pleuro-pneumonia the Belgian Government has ordered quarantine of all American cattle for forty-five days after arrival.

Muss ELIZARSTR H. W. LORD, who died in squaror in Brookive, and \$13,000 in hank at South Berwick, Me., which she left to Mrs. T. De Witt Taimage.

Taz National Treasury has been lifted out of the financial rut. The Treasury receipts for August foot up more than ten million dollars in excess of expenditures.

Tax establishment of a permanent bureau for the exhibition of the resources of the thorn Status any Justitud on he

## SABBATH SCHOOL.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 16.

Lesson Text r"Jesus at Jacob's Well," John iv., 9-26-Golden Text John iv., 14-Com-

mentary.

. Josus, having loft Julima to go into Galilee, in passing through Samaria stors to rest at Jacob's well. If the sight hour of verse 6 is the same as the sixth hour of chap-ter xix., 14, it was 6 o'clock in the morning when Jesus, resting on the well, meets the woman of Samaria, who had come out to draw water and asks her to give Him to drink. This verse is the woman's first re-sponse to His request.

aponse to his request. 10. His reply is that if she knew who asked her, even the gift of God, she would have asked Him for living water. If she had ever read the Scriptures and memorized Jer. B. 13, she might now have thought of the words of the Lord, "They have forsaken Me, the fountain of living waters." 11. As in the case of Nicolemus, He is talking with a natural person who cannot

understand spiritual things. She can only think of this deep well and this water by which they now are. But she who wondered that a Jew should ask anything of her is now asking something of Him for already He has interested her in a water she knows not of, 12. She knew something of Jacob and the story of this well and begins to speak of what she knows. She calls him "our father Jacob" and acknowledges him as a great man, the giver of this well from which he and his had drunk, but she does not know the God of Jacob. 13. Jesus does not take up the question of

Lo. Jesus love not take up the question of the comparative greatness of Hinself and Jacob, but keeps to His subject and the woman's real need, which is living water. The woman knew that while this was a good well and good water she had to come again and again, because of her and others' need, but astim, because of her and others' need. but perhaps she had sometimes though of and felt a deeper thirst than that of the body.

14. Here is surely something strange-a water that will keep one from ever thirsting. because it will be a well in them, ever spring, because it will be a well in them, ever spring ing up, and twice in a single sentence He speaks of it as "the water which He will give." He had asked her for water, but He has water to give which she knows not of. Paul tells us that the rock from which Israel drank in the wilderness was Christ (I Cor. x., 4), onl the same spirit says that if Israel had only harkened to Gol He would have satisfied them with honey from the rock (Ps.

IXXX1., 13, 16) 15. She is not interested enough to ask Him for this water, but only in order to ask Him for this water, but only in order to save her making journeys to this well for her daily need. Sue thinks of nothing yet beyond the natural water for the need of the hole for the need of the body, for she is still carnal, and the natural man is whelly occupied with, "How shall I obtain somewhat to eat and drink and ?" Jesus said elsewhere how to make of these without any anxious care wear?" Math, vl., 51-331.

16. In order to make her see her need of the living water which He longs to give her, He will now show her hersel, and therefore this request. There is no sending for the physician till we know that we are sick physician till we know that we are sick there is no sense of a need of rightcoasness better than our own till we see that our own is flitby rags. Therefore the Spirit's list work late senvines of sin (Jahn xvi., 8, 9). 17. Her conscience is aroused she has her attention called to her manner of life.

What we are is manifested in what we do Yet she would hide from Him if she could for it is the garden of Eden story o'er and for it is the garden of Eden story over and over again. The guilty are afruid and seek to hide from God. By her answer, which was true, she would cover up if she could the real truth. But covering sin will not presper. It is only by confession set for-saking that we obtain merey (Frov. xxviil., 15). 13)

13). The eyes of fire new search her through and satisfies eyes of Him with naked and op satisfies eyes of Him with whom we have the second O Lord, Thou hast searched me and me and art acquainted with all my ways

(Ps. excrit., 14)

## **KEYSTONE STATE CULLINGS**

### THE STATE FAIR.

Cloudburst at Bethlehem-Delegates to the Farmers' Congress.

ANOTHER COKE STRIKE.

In the south end of the field the men came out Tuesday again and nearly all the plant-south of Uniontown are idle once more. The strike was a stunning surprise to most of the operators and to the people generally. So far as can be learned the strike is not authorized as can be learned the strike is not authorized by the district authorities. Early Tursday morning the men began to gather at the Brownfield works. Several brass bands appeared and there was some firing of dynamite bombs in certain quarters where that sort of missionary work was sup-posed to be needed, and then the procession of strikers moved. Marching from plant to plant the strikers called out the men at work until nearly every oven in the southern end until nearly every oven in the southern end of the region was deserted.

#### HONOBARY DELEGATES.

The governor has appointed honorary delegates to the national farmer's congress, to meet at Farkersburg, W. Va., October 3, Among them are the following: S. S. Bly-holder, Leenburg; E. S. Weigand, Beaver S. S. Diehl, Bedford, Frank Glasgow, Bellwood; W. H. Biddle, Butler, John J. Thomas Carroliton: Leonard Rhone, Center Hall, Frank Mantor, Exposition: G. Hopwood, Uniontown: Major B. F. Herrington, Waynes-burg; George G. Hotchenson, Warriors Mark J. McCracken, Frostsburg and Henry F James, Franklin,

A NEW CARTLE TORT DEAD. James E. Marsh, famous as the New Castle poet, died Sunday night at the age of 80 years. Many of his quaint poems have been copied in the leading papers of the United States. He was a schoolmate of the late Hon, John B. Goff, the great lecturer, and his first wife, who died many years ago was a maid in the employ of Queen Victoria. He was married six times and was nearly blind during the last twenty years of his life.

The heaviest storm in 18 years burst on

Bethlehem Saturday evening. For three quarters of an hour rain fell in torrents lightaingflashed and thunder roared when darsness overspread everything. Hall fell in great quantities and did much damage. Fountain Valley creek, in the western part of the town, overflowed and water four feet deep entered. the hotels, stores and residences, doing thou-sands of dollars damage. Along second street water was ever six feet deep. Hundreds of families were flooded out.

Not since the Umberger mucder in 1888, and e moonahine whisky troubles (n. 1890-1891 bas any crime occasioned so much excite-ment as the murder of Hermit Joseph Ananoy in the mountains near Weavers Mills, seven miles southeast of Ligouter on Thursday last by Mrs. Blobach. The sentiment of the community is that it was justifiable.

Miss Daisy Major, a brunette, sixteen years bid, who has been postmistress at Wampun loatteen months, is charged with having tolen \$3,700 from registered isturs and from the postoffles. She hought jeweiry and the stothing with the money. Her father is a nerchant and will make good the loss.

Michael Hollohough, one of the strikers on street work at Kittanning, assaulted Harry Forsythe, a boss, Tuesday atternoon, aim severely and chewed off his ear. was arrested and bound over for court.

Phillip Fink, a well known Republican politician of Altoona, 40 years of ago, is lying at his home in a dying condition, suffering from icckjaw. Stepping on a rusty nail is the

A charter was issued by the state depart-ment to Perfection manufacturing company of Allegheny; enpital \$1,000. The concern will manufacture show cases and shelving.

Two negroes held up Butter Shipler Coar Ruffodale, Westmoreland county, and re-tieved him of his watch and west. Then they knocked him down and beat was insensible. Word from the Pine Creak lumber region

says that thousands of dollars worth of timber has been destroyed. Cummings and Hell-man had \$4,000 worth of bark barned.

#### WORDS OF WISDOM.

The coward strikes with a sneer. Many reformers fear the bathtub. Common sense is most uncommon. Lying is not always an acquired habit.

Cupid isn't a dealer in second-hand good.s

No man ever yet wrote too short a sentence.

It doesn't take a snake long to grow fresh teeth.

There are as many new things under the sun as over it.

Ignorance is always trying to tell more than it knows.

It's a dirty principle that won't stand a good washing.

It is a waste of breath to whisper kind words in dead cars.

Death is a great equalizer. Every man rides at his own funeral.

All have heard of the death knoll of hope, but never heard it ring.

It does not cost half as much to clean a street as to keep it dirty.

Woman will take advantage of an opportunity; a man will take the opportunity.

No woman ever lost her heart to find it again in as good repair as when she lost it.

The lover who will lie to his sweetheart cannot be depended upon to make a truthful husband.

A young man thinks he knows it all

about the time he reaches twenty;

after that he begins to find that his

There are not as many old maida who want to be wives as there are

wives who want to be old maids, be-

cause there are more wives than old

A Rabbit Miner.

in South America were discovered by

an Indian who was in pursuit of an

antelope. He was climbing the steep

slope of a hill, and seized a bush to

help himself up. The plant gave way

and he started to fail buckward, but

by a desperate effort saved humself,

and falling forward out his nose

blood, he chanced to look at the stone

which had done the damage, when, to

his astonishment, he perceived it was

a tale which from Mexico is tolerably

well authenticated. According to this

narrative, one of the richest mines in

that land of minoral wealth was found

by a rabbit. An Indian was hunting

rabbits, and his dog chased one to a hole in a hillside. The Indian hesi-

tated for a moment whether to dig out

the rabbit he had seen enter or go in

pursuit of another. Determining fin-

ally that one rabbit in a hole was

worth more than half a dozen

dozen spadefuls of earth he ... for-

gotten all about the rabbit, for he

made the thrilling discovery that he

was handling almost solid silver. The

man dropped and ran to his employer

rocky hillside, he got

MANNEWSKI,

This story may be apochryphal, but

Stopping to staunch the flow of

against a projecting lodge of stone.

The famous silver mines of Potosi

memory is failing him.

maids in the world.

almost ours allver.

slopment convention at Washington.

It is estimated that on an average 4000 bushels a day, containing 230 systems to the bushel, or in all 10,000,000 a day, are received in New York City alone during the season.

As unfailing sign of the revival of headness is the increased domand for money at the banks and its incident higher rates for loans. This is the business condition reported

THE Roy, Dr. Burtsell arrived at New York ity from Rome, and said that an Apostoliegation would be established to pass on all questions affecting the Roman D Church in this country.

By the burning of the home of Mss. Irene Taylor, at South Acton, Mass., thorn were destroyed priceless heirwooms and historical articles of colonial times intended for the articles of colonial times inter Massachusetts Historical Society

#### PROMINENT PEOPLE.

OTHEN VICTORIA DAYS OVER \$1000 & year fit ctor's fore.

Sunarons Chandlan and Hill are warm rsonal friends.

THOMAS BAILEY ALDRICH gets \$200 for a an of two verses.

TAWRENO IL, the Maori King, is deal. His ath was due to influence.

It is estimated that the Emperar of Ger-iany travels about 18,000 miles a year.

HELES GOULD will beautify Roxbury, N. the birthplace of her father, by building Inke.

Donary Tuney, the coung artist who is taking as great a reputation as a seu plor, an deaf mute.

The living war Governors are Spragus, of hods Islan D. Curtin, of Pennsylvania, and ightaby, of Illinois.

Corny Carara's organ, the Reichhote, is typeating the cultivation of better relations tween France and Germany.

GENERAL HARRISON has had his hair and whiskers so closely cropped that his intiaats friends searcely recognize him.

Ir was the heast of the late John Arkins, the Rocky Mountain News, that h brough the war without rising above the an's of corporal.

Approvance announces the death at Kildyart. Irelan I. of Lieutenant Hann, owner of he cutter Guinten, which competed for the America's cup in 1880.

It is said that the Ohio Southern Ballway has the youngest railway superintendent in the word. His name is Honier T. Dick and he is twenty-three years of age.

A was correspondent, in the person of Julian Ralph, has gone out to Japan gather incidents of the Oriental contentle for the benefit of Hurper's Weekly. contentions

Tux diploma conferring the freedom of the university town of Jen's on Prince Bis-marck is the thirty-first document of the

gin I ransive I by the ex-run tellor. SAMUEL J. KIERMAN, IOWA'S WAR GOVERNOP.

Hadral J. Kinsara, how a Wity, Ha had been failing gradually for some time. He was born December 20, 1813. He was Presi-dent Gardeld's Secretary of the Interior.

#### Glass Mon Glad.

The adjustment of the wage scale between window glass manufactures and workers, by the men accepting a reduction of 225; per cent meets the approval of the workers and the manufacturing concerns. The men are thankful that it was no more. 19. Having seen herself in all her sinful-ness, she now looks upon Him with a new light, for the light from Him had shone up-on her. Like Isaiah, she has even her upcleanness, because she has looked upon the King (Isa, vi., 5). Job had heard of him, but when belooked upon. Him then he ab-

a question of place, like those who when shown their simulates would turn it off by saying, I do not belong to your church, or Which church do you think is the right one or by a controversy as to what various peo-

(Jonah H., 9), includes the whole story of whom to worship, for God hus chosen is not as the people who are to fill the sarth with fruit, and Jorusalom as file throne, and Jesus of the trobe of Juliah to sit on that hrown (Lis ward). 5 Jor. 11, 17 Luke i., 34. 13 - Marb. H. H., Vill, 14).
God, the Father, has revealed. Himself.

ship, while the heart goeth after covercous-ness, is abomination to God (Isa, XXIX., 13, 14 : Enok, xxxiii., 31, 32,

aded. There stands before this woman "I Am" of the law and the prophets, and Saviour of the world (verses 39-12). -Lesson Helper.

The remarkable drought throughout the West, which has lasted for more than two nonths, was effectually broken Thursday

#### Mr. Newell's Successor.

The executive and finance committee of the Lake Shore and Michigan Seathern rali-road on Monday elected D. W. Caldwell, general manager of the road. Mr. Caldwell is president of the Nickel Plate road, and had proviously served the Pennsylvania Company as general manager of the innes west of Pitts

In France the forage crops, artificial and actural meadows, promise so well that no im-portations of hay will be necessary this year.

In a Lohig' valley caliboad wrong mear Frank G. Resbarre, Frank Gorman, a passenger Wilkesbarre was killed, and Miley Reado, a dreaman hadly incursel,

rreets of Wilkestarre. Later they were almarios Hawley.

Mait Savage, editor of the Cleardeid Public pirit, was nominated for senate in the hirty-fourth district at Tyre to saturday norming on the eighth ball-s

Poter Henninger, a vestice of the period in formon township, thrawford sciency, was sund dead in less at home near Moderville. Hourt disease willod him.

George F. Work, the Pulladelphia bunker and financier, who was sont to the Eastern Penitentiary for aspropriating bank scourt tres has been released.

The stores of E. E. Flemming at Scott-fine L. E. Byer, of New Kensington, Westmare-and county, were closed by the sheriff in executions.

Thomas Tierney escaped from the Sharon add. He was accessed in Hubbard, do, taken begin to Sharon and went to the workhouse for vife-beating

James Onslow, an old time Diffshord new paper man, doed Chursday at Harristocy. He was a mative of Irefand, and about 50 years of ages.

The kennel dog show beld in Philipurg during the successment week contains over 400 fine dogs. Show of the dogs is lated at -20,000.

Josoph Nollis, of Summit, while digging a trench Tuesday was crushed by death by a cavesin. His brother John, was seriously in INPONE:

Fifty Italians omployed on the sewerage works by Harrison & sons, at Kittaming, Armstrong county, struck, and all street work ceased

Burgiars robbed Jacob Small's house at clamaburg, Westmoreland county of money, books and notes aggregating in value 9250.

The fortioth annual state fair closed at Meadville on Saturday. It was a great exhi-bition, but poorly attended, and a financial nilure.

From the Allegheny county jail on Friday morning 34 prisoners were removed to the workhouse and five to the penitentiary.

At New Wilmington, Lawrence county Lut Hartman's horse ran off. He was thrown out of the buggy and fatally injured.

OLD GENTLEMAN (to his wife's French maid -- Now, Lisette, don't you breathe anything to anybody that I gave you these car-rings. Lisette -Never-fear; I am discreet. It is now over three months ago that your son gave me a pair of bracelets, but I never said a word about them to anybody.-Browning's Weekly.

"Do you believe in second sight?" asked Dumley of Jack Pott, and the other answered grimly: "I saw a man with four aces the other night, and I shall not try a second sight for some time."-Bofton Commercial

with the intelligence, the latter returning with him to the spot for himself and varily the discovery. The rabiiit oscaped, at least it is supmosed it, for it enters no more into the story, but its memory is preserved in the name of the mine, which being translated into English significs

It would have been well for the In-

#### He Flicked the Robber's than,

"There is quites difference of seen

When I came hera from 1. . . . . . . . 1851, I drifted about a bit, and findly went into the service of Charles alo-Laughlin, the man why was afterward killed by Jerome Cox. He was the owner of the longest stage line in Califormin at that time. It ran with rolays from San Jose to Los Angeles.

"I remember once, in a lonely coast range canyou, through which the road wound, we had a little experience that was thrilling for the moment. It was about 10 o'clock and a moonlight night. I was just putting the horses through. The stage was full of passengers, and there was a heavy treasure box.

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"Just as I got around a ben I in the road I saw a figure of a man on horseback standing by the side of the road. He yelled to stop, and I saw a gun barrel gleam in the moonlight. The horses were going at a speed that might be called breakneck, and I just made up my mind to take the chance of getting through. I saw the gun rised to the fellow's shoulder as we approached. I had my long whip in my hand, and with a desperation born of peril of the moment I made a vicious swipe at him. "I don't know how it occurred, but the lash wound itself around the gun, and as we dashed by the whip was drawn taut, and I knew it had eaught, so held fast. I was nearly pulled out of my seat, but the gun was dragged from the robber's hand and fell to the ground, at the same time it was discharged by the shock. It rattled along the road for quite a distance before the whiplash unwound itself. I don't know what the highwayman thought, but I'll bet he was sur-prised."-San Francisco Call.

# First Rain in Two Months.

aight when a furious rain was experienced. The rain area included all of Iowa, the northorn part of Ellinois, most of Michigan and all of Wissensin, except the northwestern pottion.

horred himself (John all), 5, 6, . 20, Yet she would could the main issue by

He discards all question of place and houds her face to face with God. It is not a question of what the fathers did or taught or believed, but only a question of what the Father commands. Theres are creeds many and shurches many, so called, but only one doi, the Father of all, who is above all and through all and in

all (Eph. 17. 6). 22. This saying, "Salvation is of the Jews," along with, "Salvation is of the Lord"

in Christ, for God was in Christ (II Cor. v., 10) Shrist, for God was in Christ (II Cor. v., 13), and Josus and, "He that hath seen Me hath seen the Father" (John  $\chi(v., 3)$ . It is not the fathers we are to worship, nor saints nor angels, but only the Father, revealed in Christ. Hois the way and has said, "No man cometh unto the Father but by Me."

34. No outward form of worship can be reepiable to Gol. It must be from the acceptable to Gol. It must be from the heart in the power of the Spirit. Even the sacrillees commanded in the new became vain obligations when they became a more form (Isa, i., 11-14). A worship that is taught by the precept of man or is marely a lip wor-

25. Once more she tries to evale the issue by saying, "When Christ comes, He will tell

26. By this word of Christ the controversy is ended. the one question now is, Will she accept Him or reject Him? She accepted Him as the Christ (verse 29) and through her testimony many more believed in Him as the Christ, the

# Prohibitionate 1,000 strong paraded the

the "Bablat's Don."

dian if he had escaped when the rabhat did, for, according to the doory, the poor fallow was murilered in the Smaniard, who Jesured to keep the atcret of the mine, and was afra 1 that the Indian might reveal it, and the Government might step its at . the m

ention the whole or part of the pro-enode --New York Journal.

staging in the early days of the State and now," said William Moley, the owner of the stage line runs of from Cazadero to Ukiah.