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rank Wilson, the Blair County Murderer, Convicted.

Frank Wilson, accused of the killing by rangulation of Henry Bonnecka, of Alons, was found guilty of murder in the st degree at Hollidaysburg. Previous to rendering of the verdiet the jury asked instructions of the court whether recom-mendation could be appended to their ver-dict. The court held that only one sentence could be imposed for murder in the first de-gree, and any recommendation must be pre-sented to the pardon board of the State.

CHURCHES BURGLARIZED.

e silver communion service was stolen both the Lutheran and Reformed urches at Frogtown, Clarion county, as atherwood. The Lutheran church at cirrel Hill was also entered, presumably the same purpose, but not finding the amunion service in the church the robbers stented themselves with earrying off the

There is a strong sentiment in favor of renter New Castle, which will be one of the rineipal issues in the February election, est New Castle and Mahoningtown cach many citizens who favor such a prove have placed a ticket in the field embraounclimen who are in favor of annexa-At present the two ocroughs are prac-ily without police and fire protection, ie the tax missage is greater than it is in

The Hartranft memorial commission select-The Hartrantt memorial commission selection for the monument to Gen. Hartrantt the sign submitted by F. Weilington Rucknin, a New York sculptor, whose model presents Gen. Hartrantt returning from act, on a spirited horse, and acknowledging applicable. The statue will be of bronze, on a second.

A Duquesno traction our struck a butcher's wagon on Forbes street, Pittsbarg, Three boys, Walter Willoughley, Charles McLain and Walter Welsh, who were riding on the wagon, fell out the rear end in front of the car. Willoughly was killed, McLain badly cart and Welsh only slightly injured.

s. W. Rodgers, manager of the Ohio and Pennsylvania Coal Company at Port Royal, had \$600 stolen from his house while he was a the station to meet his wife. He had the ev in a pocketbook in his overcoat, which e left hanging in his room. He was only beent from the house about half un hour, and left it locked.

Suit has been brought at Uniontown by the estate of the late Prof. A. C. Lyon, of Mc-Keesport, who was killed by a Baltimore and Only railroad train, to recover on a policy of \$5,000 held by him in the Provident Mutual ident Insurance company, of Philadel-

William Forsythe, salesman for J. D. Pore o., of Latrote, was offen by a small dog w days ago. The wound healed and on day evening he was select with hydro-bia. He had to be helped home and is in extreme agonies of that terrible mal-

Two masked robbers at Fairchance, Faythe county, dragged William Shanaterger, a aged man from bed and beat him because e had no money. A little daughter was also pulled from her bed. She gave the robers 60 cents, all she had.

claud Sprowls and James Moniger, of Washington, were taken from an off tank, which they were cleaning, in an unconscious endition. They were overcome by gas, trequired several hours' effort to save

samuel Kephart, a puddler and from in-uries received at the bolton xPtosion in the on and tall works at 17 and the eighth death that as resulted, and apperintendent E. F. Cra nor is not expected

At the result of a hearing in the Nellis and Edgar C. Gardner were held for court in \$3,000 bonds each. They were then arrested ma charge of conspiracy to murder.

The Methodist church at Delmont, worth at Lose, valued at \$11,500, and Mrs. James Mencher, of near Ligorder, \$1,000, all in Westmoreland county, were narned.

At a meeting of the officers of the Tenth Regiment, N. G. P. at Washington, Capt. H. C. Cuthbert, of New Brighton, was elected to I the vacancy caused by the resignation of

Maj. Frasher. C. V. Tuttle, formerly night operator at Hazelton, has been promoted to the position of city passenger and freight agent of the Pittsburg and Western railroad at Youngs-

Rev. Washburn, of the Universalists church in Sharpsville, tendered his resignation because he differs with members of his congregation over the liquor license cases,

Harry Orchard, of Sharon, candidate for state senator, announced his withdrawal from the race. This leaves James C. Fruit without any opposition in Mercer county.

Contracts for the erection of a new tin plate plant at Washington, have been let. Manufacturing will begin early next summer, giving employment to about 200 men. The postoffice at Scottdale was robbed on

Sunday morning by burglars, who blow the safe open and got away with \$30 in money and \$150 worth of postage stamps.

Charles Schell, an aged German, who resides at Beaver Falls, was struck by a Cleveland and Pittsburg railroad train near his home and instantly killed. A plant for the manufacture of storage bat-

A plant for the manufacture of storage batteries will soon be in operation in New Wilmington. Prof. W. J. Shields, of Pittsburg, is the chief promoter.

A quick jump saved John Fritz, a milkman of Kittanning, from instant death. His wag-on was struck and demolished by a train, but he and he horse escaped. The Logan house, at Altoona, was damaged to the extent of a few hundred dollars by

a fire which broke out in the drying department of the laundry.

Rev. John Mitchell, professor of Greek in Westminster collinge. New Wilmington, is dangerously ill with pleurisy and typhoid

Robert Struthers was killed at Oil City by falling upon a sharp-pointed bar, which struck him in the neck and cut the jugular

Minnie Swanger, of Altoona, confessed she poisoned her aunt's family so she could rob the house.

SUICIDE OF CASHIER BARNARD.

A Bank Official and ex-Mayor of Rome

N. Y., Hangs Himself. George Barnard, cashier of the Fort Stan wix National Bank, Rome, N. Y., was found dead on the third floor of the bank building He had tied a cord to a door-knob, and with a slip noose around his neck had braced his foot against the door, and, throwing his head back, had strangled himself. Bank Examiner Van Vranken closed the

Bank Examiner Van Vranken closed the bank, pending an investigation of its affairs. The bank is one of the oldest and strongest in the State. Mr. Barnard had been connected with the tank since 1860, when he entered its employ as a clerk. He was made cashier in 1876. He was looked upon as a man of the strictest integrity. The bank has a capital stock of \$150,000 and a surplu of \$30,000. Its stock hus been quoted and sold as high as 200. The generally accepted theory is that Mr. Barnard became mentally unbalanced by overwork.

INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS.

Review of the Iron Business-A Firmer Market Predicted.

The business of the week under review has been large in tonnage, and the orders have come from every kind of industry in which pig fron is used, indicating a revival of activity most welcome. Whether the increased buying is a spurt or the presage of a healthy and gradual development of business, re-mains to be seen. There is an entire absence of speculative buying, the traffic being con-tined to legitimate lines of trade. Sales are being made for somewhat extended deliverles to accommodate the manufacturers who desire to cover their contracts as far as prac-

The car works and fron rolling mills are not so active, but fresh buying by these branches must come sooner or later, as the railroads have been improving steadily in their carnings and soon will be able to improve their impaired equipment, which will augment the current business in a very marked degree.

ed degree.
The output of the furnaces of the United States in 1895 reached the unprecedented fig-ure of 10,579,846 net tons, and as the entire unsold stocks Jan. 1, less than 500,000 tons, a just pride is feit in the great capacity and ability of our country as to production and consumption of iron. The week closed strong with indications of a firmer market.

Boilermakers on a Strike.

Three hundred and fifty bollermakers and machinists of the Mexican International Ballway company are out on a strike. They domand 25 per cent increase in wages and reinstatement of several men, which has not been granted.

LABOR NOTES.

The American Tin Plate Works at Ellwood, Ind., are now operating full with 1,250 hands. The Isabelia coke works of Greensburg. Pa., idle for 10 months, have started with 100

The Irondale rolling mill at Middleton, Ind., has resumed after several weeks of idis-

The Alabama rolling mill at Gate City, Ala., has resumed operations after a shutdown of several weeks.

The new Pioneer furnace of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company, at Glasstone, Mich., will blow in about March 1.

The Union iron and steel works has partly closed down, and the Onio plant also expects to reduce output. Both are at Youngstown,

At Lorain, Ohio, the Johnson Company's steel plant, which shut down before the holidays, will resume this week. Some of the changes under way are requiring more time than expected.

Charters have been issued to the Clarion telephone company of Clarion, Pa., capital stock, \$2,000, and the Freeport milling and feed company, of Armstrong county, Pa., capital stock, \$16,000.

Over 15,000 employes of the anthracite coal companys mines in the neighborhood of Shamokin, Pa., have been thrown out of work indefinitely by the shutting down of the Reading coal company's collectes,

The Pioneer Pottery at Wellsville, has b sold by Receiver I. B. Clark, for \$34,600 to H. Michaels, president of a new company organized to buy the plant. The new com-pany will start the plant immediately, employing 200 men.

A Blood and Fire Policy.

A despatch from Madrid says that as soon as General Weyler, the new Captain-General of Cuba, arrives at Havana he will issue a proclamation giving the robels eight days to lay down their arms and surrender. If they do not do this he will then begin a campaign of blood and fire against the rebels and their

Wedded au Indian Belle

C. A. Mauphin, Prestagent of the First National Bank, Ardmore, Indian Territory, and Miss Chickie Laftore were married at Limestone Cap, Indian Territory. The bride is the daughter of Captain Charles Laflere, of the Indian Police, and is a famous Indian

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SELECT RELIGIOUS READING.

THE LORD'S LEADINGS.

Nothing is more natural than the deep desire of the young Christian and of the Chris-tian past youth, but earnest and loving with the love of the tried and the true, to be up and doing for Christ. Often this desire is so peremptory and so insistent that it blinds one to the fact that the Lord's work is here, as well as yonder, in our own kitchens, streets and drawing-rooms, as well as on the outly-ing post of service.

A sweet young girl, wistful and eager to fill every day with some blessed and direct work for Jesus, was one day waiking on a commonplace errand near her own house. A stranger paused to inquire the way, and the information was courteously given. Then, to the girl's heart, not too much occupied with its own concerns to be impressed with the want of another, came the thought that the woman who had asked the question was aged, looking feeble and bewildered, and bore the marks of poverty. The girl turned retraced her steps, found the woman and took her to the place she sought. It was a half-hour out of her day and she discovered hail-hour out of her day and she discovered in that spa e that the stranger, just dismissed from a hospital, had come from her own home to seek and save a Geeply tempted soul, a soul in extremity. The young girl to the ministry on her herself, a ministry or ove, eare and time that extended over months, but in the end the soul found peace. This was a leading of the Lord.

We may not perhaps he able to invest

We may not, perhaps, be able to invest with much glamour of romance a mission of the Lord to hard-working Mary, bending over her tube in our own laundry. Even to

go a little farther, it seems finer to leave home and endure baroness in some circumstances, extending relief and showing compassion to the poor and the wretched in a crowded city neighborhood, than to give companionship to an aged relative sitting alone by our own fire Both kinds of work are right and are the Lord's but we should be very sure of the Lord's leading when we choose between them. Are we quite as ready to live in the radiant joyousness of Christ's realized love and constant presence in our own village as in a distant field? Is our own treed father, a little cross and fault-finding after a wreary day at business, as much an object of tender

solicitude in our eyes as somebody's less worthy and very disreputable father who lounges around saloons, and does no work that he can help, but for whom a mission, properly sets wide its doors of blessing? Understand, I am not speaking one word against the home mission, or the city mis-sion, or the foreign mission work, all of which I dearly love. Only, for some of us to lord's leadings are not in these direct

but are more strictly limited to the brother needing help with his Latin lesse., the fracile mother with an aching head on her pillow, the friend gay of manner and cental of temper, who is in danger of drifting into evil associations.

On the other hand there are those who

are called, sternly and strongly, to go forth, out into the world, up into the New England valley, among the hills where the candle of faith burns feebly and the churches languish for lack of enthusiasm out into the pathways of sorrow and the puritieus of sin, over the ocean to the heathen. If it be a God's call, and you heed it, wherever it lead it will lead to blessedness,

SPIRITUAL LUCKIAW.

Religion does not consist in talking, but all who have had experience in such matters know that he who has no religion of which to speak, a periously near having none at all. Among other right habits which the young convert should be instructed to look after very sharply is the habit of frequently testifying. It is almost impossible for him to realize its importance. It seems a little thing, a matter of no consequence, wherein inclination or feeling may be safely followed, and if no very convenient opportunity is afforded something which without barra may be entirely neglected. A omission does not greatly trouble his ascience. It is the easiest thing in the world to slip into stience and listen to those more fluent or forward. But the circus are baleful, if not absolutely fatal. Emotion denied expression dwindles, just as a fire goes out when all vents are shut. Inactivity here indicates and encour-ages inactivity elsewhere and everywhere. For lack of exercise strength departs and ap-petite is lost. The muscles of spiritual speech unused become rigid, and a sort of lockiaw ensures which is premonitors of lockjaw ensues which is premonitory of

death not far away.

At a great peril does a Chrisian fall to confess Christ when any kind of a suitable chance is given. His silence is loss in many ways. He loses the stimulus to a more careful daily life which that public committal of himself would bring. He loses the sympathy nimed would bring. He losses the sympathy and prayer of others which the disclosure of his purpose and temptations would afford. He loses more than half the good of the meeting, for no one profits by them as do those who actively contribute to their enrichment. Words alone will not carry one to heaven, but words that come from the heart are more than half deeds. The mouth should be opened more frequently for Jesus.

BINS, INFIRMITIES AND DUTIES.

It has been said that every act, however minute, is either a duty or a sin. While a most important truth underlies this somewhat startling assertion, we would suggest that at least one class of actions comes under neither of these two entegories. Infirmities are certainly not duties, nor can they properly be called sins. Unintentional transgressions of the eternal, immutable, perfect law of God, unavoidable wrong doings, are not sins. We are not to blame for them; they not sins. We are not to blame for them; they require no forgiveness. An infirmity is a coming snort of the ideal right; a sin is a coming short of the possible right, of that right doing which is possible to us now with our fallen, enfeebled, imperfect powers. It is of great importance that these two things be distinguished—that sins be not called infirmities, nor infirmities sins. Very

serious harm is done in both directions, but chiefly, we think, by terming sins infirmities. This lowers the standard of attainments, checks aspiration, dulls the conscience, and gives rise to unfounded professions. One of the best proofs of real growth in grace is increased tenderness of conscience, increased refinement of moral perception, increased recognition of little sins, particularly those sins of omission which are so commonly overlooked. Few people seem to realize that it is a duty to use all our powers to know the right as well as to do it; that our ignorance is often blameworthy; that it is a sin to be unwatch ui or to live below our privileges, to be making only a little progress when we might make a good deal. If these things were better un-derstood, we should hear less frequently the bold declarations as to having been de-livered from all sin for such a term of years.

INDIA BUBBER ENERS.

Long prayers are not always strong pray-ers; still less is vociferation an indispensible or important element in supplication. Never-theless it may be suggested that the rapidity with which our age moves on has too largely communicated itself to our devotions. Some people-must we not say most people?-are no sooner on their knees than they are up again, leading one to the supposition that an India rubber pad has found a place over the knee-cap, giving a natural rebound the in-stant the floor is touched. This a pity. It is one of the inventions of this marvelous cenprove. It is a change which is not an improvement. How can we really renew our strength unless we wait upon the Lord? Without communion with God we are not likely to grow into His likeness. It is true that a to grow into His likeness. It is true that a certain posture of body is not essential, but that it is greatly helpful all experience shows. And there is small probability that one will talk much with Jesus by the way unless at stated intervals there are quiet, deliberate, unhurried conversations with Hun in secret. We plead, then, for the disuss of the India rubber knee, and a return to somewhat more old-fashioned methods of petition.

THE SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON FOR FEBRUARY 9.

Lesson Text: "The Sermon on the Mount," Luke vi., 41-49-Golden Text: Luke vi., 46-Commentary.

41. "And why beholdest than the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but perceivest not the beam that is in thine own eye?" We have in this chapter the all night prayer, the choosing of the twelve apostles and the sermonon the plain, of which our lesson is the closing portion. It is sometimes called "The Sermon on the Mount," but while it is somewhat the same in substance as that discourse of our Lord, found in Math. v., to vil., a grance at verse 17 of our chapter will show that this discourse must have been delivered at another time and certainly on a plain to which He had come down after choosing the tweive. He closes this discourse by telling which He had come down after choosing the tweive. He closes this discourse by telling them that the main thing for each one is to be right with God himself before he attempts to set his brother right, lest what seems like a beam in our brother's eye may be due to a beam in our own eye while there is but a mote in our brother's.

42. "Cast out first the beam out of thins own eye, and then shalt thou see clearly to

own eye, and then shalt thou see clearly to eye. It is too often the case that is judging another we condemn ourselves, being guilty of the same things (Rom. ii., I). In guilty of the same things (Rom. ii., I). In this very sermon, as well as in the sermon on the mount (verse 27 and Math. vit., I) He commands us to "judge not," and in I Cor. iv., 5, by the same Spirit through Paul, He commands us to "judge nothing before the time, until the Lead come who will make manifest the counsels of the hearts." While we are not to judge others until we ourselves are more like Christ, we are always at liberty to judge ourselves (I Cor. xi., 31) by the light of His lite and His law, and this we should do continually, but the best way to do this is to set the Lord always before us, and let His presence and approval be the and let His presence and approval be the constant test.

43, "For a good tree bringeth not forth corrupt fruit; neither doth a corrupt tree bring forth good fruit." It seems to me that it is not another, but ourselves, that we are to contemplate as the tree in question. Am I a plant or tree of the Lord's planting? For In plant or tree of the Lord's planting? For fi not I shall some day be surely rooted up (Math. xv., 13)—in other words, unless I am born from above I shall surely perish, but if I have become a child of God by faith in Corist Jesus then I am a tree or plant of the Lord's planting, rooted and grounded in love (Eph. iii., 17), and am here to bear much from the His story (John 18).

fruit to His glory (John xv., 1-8).

44. "For every tree is known by his own fruit, for of thorns men do not gather figs. nor of a bramble bush gather they grapes." When God createdplants and trees, He caused that each should yield fruit after his kind (Gen. i., 11, 12). When He created man, He made him in His image, after His likeness, and commanded him to be faithful, but be-fore man began to be fruitful he sinued and tell and lost the image of Go I and begat children in his own likeness, after his image (Gen. i., 27, 28; v, 3); hence every child of Adam has been been in sin, is a corrupt tree (Rom. viii., 7, 8), and cannot bear fruit unto God until made a good tree by being born

"For of the abundance of the heart his mouth speaketh." A good man from the good treasures therein and an evil man from the evil treasures therein. There is no patchwork with God. He does not put new cloth upon an old garment nor new wine into old bottles (chapter v., 36-38). Not refermation, but regeneration, is the Lord's way of saving men. If any man be in Christ, he is a new creation, born of God. Christ has come to dwell in him, his body has become a temple of the Holy Spirit, and the old nature which once lived in us and controlled all things is now to be reckoned dead, wholly subdued.

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46. "And why call ye Me Lord, Lord, and
do not the things which I say?" He tells us
in chapter xiii., 25-27, that when the door
has been snut ansay will say, "Lord, Lord,
open unto us," to whom He will have to say,
"I tell you I know you not whence ye are."
In the sermon on the mount He said, "Not every one that saith unto Me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the king-lom of heaven, but he that doeth the will of My Father which is in heaven" (Math. vii., 21). James tells us in chapter 1., 22, that we are to be doers of the word, and not hearers only, deceiving our own selves. It is the plain and universal teaching of Scripture that we are not saved by any works of ours, but wholly and only by the work of another, but it is equally plain that being saved by His work it is in order that He may then accomplish through

us His pleasure. 47, "Whoseever cometh to Me and heareth 47. "Whosoever cometh to Me and heareth My sayings and doeth them, I will show you to whom he is like." Salvation is seen here in the "coming to Him." Compare John v., 37, for if we are not east out we are surely accepted. Then comes the service included in "hearing and doing," See Epb. it., 8, 9, and Titus iii., 6, on salvation apart from any works of ours, then see Eph. it., 10, and Titus iii., 8, on works as the result of that salvation. James is as clear as Paul on the fact that Abraham was saved by faith (see Rom. iv., 3, Jas. ii., 23), but James emphasizes the fact that the faith which saved Abraham was afterward manifest in his conduct (Jas. ii., 21, 22). The faith which does not prove its reality by works is like a light which does

atterward mannest in his conduct (cas. II., 21, 22). The faith which does not prove its reality by works is like a light which does not shine, a painted light.

48. "He is like a man which built an house, and digged deep, and laid the foundation on a rock." Such a house will stand because of its foundation. "Other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ" (I Cor. iii., 11). He is the flock, the only one on whom to build or in whom to hide-in other words, the only salvation is to receive Him in whom alone is salvation, but as truly as He is received He will work in and through that individual to the glory of God. See Phil. ii., 13; Heb. xiii., 21. The soul that has thus become a part of Christ can only be overthrown when Christ is overthrown.

thrown.
49. "But he that hearetn and doeth not is 49. "But he that hearetn and doeth not is like a man that without a foundation built an house upon the earth." There is no word about "coming to Christ" here, and therefore there is no foundation. It is simply hearing, and the hearing does no good lecause it is not mixed with faith (Heb. iv. 2). There may be a beautiful moral character, a fair exterior, but without a foundation all will be swept away. "The hail shall sweep away the refuge of lies and the waters shall overflow the hiding place" (Isa. xxviii., 17). In Luke viii., 21, Jesus says, "My mother and My brethren are these which hear the word of God and do it." By hearing and receiving we are saved (John v., 24, Rom. x., 17). Then by keeping the word we bring forth fruit with patience (Luke viii., 15).—Lesson Helper. Lesson Helper.

SWEPT BY A CYCLONE.

Great Loss of Life and Damage to Property in North Queensland.

Great loss of life and very large destruction of property have been caused in the northern part of Queensiand by a tornado and floods. It is imposs; ble as yet to tell how many persons lost their lives, but it is many persons lost their lives, but it is known that great numbers were drowned. The damage to property is estimated at \$2,500,000. Several coasting vessels are missing, and it is believed that they have either foundered or been driven ashore and that all aboard of them were lost. Townsville, a seaport on Cleveland Bay, suffered more than any other place in the district affected. There is scarcely a building in the town that escaped damage.

in the town that escaped damage.

Advices from the Tonga Islands show that a hurricane lately passed over them. Two ships at Tongataboo Island were wreeked, and the thousands of cocoanut trees on the plantations were torn up by the roots, causing heavy loss to their owners.



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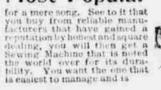
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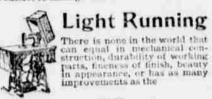
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