MAGE'S SUNDAY SERMON.

LOQUENT DISCOURSE.

fluence." And the wheels were full of eyes.

"Newspapers and Their In-

chich were there spent their time also but either to tell or to hear -Acts xvii., 21.

a preacher to do when he finds two By good and suggestive? In that I take both. Wheels full of eyes? I take both. Wheels full of eyes? he wheels of a newspaper print-Other wheels are blind. They lling or crushing. The manufac-sel—how it grinds the operator less and rolls over nerve and mus-nes and rolls over nerve and mus-nes and heart, not knowing what ne and heart, not showing what he sewing machine wheel sees not urit pains fastened to it—tighter and that moves it, sharper than which it piles. Every moment of of every day of every month of there are hundreds of thousands from the piles. It is not the property of the piles of of th hard work, in motion, but they are

be wheels of the printing press.
re business is to look and report.
ull of optic nerves, from axle to
They are like those spoken of by They are like those spoken of by soul of eyes. Sharp eves, near far sighted. They look up. They m. They look far away. They take at strest and the next hemisphere, riticism, eyes of investigation, eyes like with mirth, eyes glowering with on, eyes tender with love, eyes of a eyes of hope, bue eyes, black en eyes, holy eyes, evil eyes, sore literal eyes, literary eyes, historical gions eyes, oyes that see every. And the wheels were full of eyes. They are the eyes of the eyes. The eyes of the ey second text is the world's cry for saper. Paul describes a class of Athens who spent their time either ag the news or telling it. Why in Athens? Because, the more inquisi-are—not about small things, but

on then most frequently is the w most frequently asked, What To answer that cry is the text was aper the centuries have put to work. China first succeeded Pekin answapaper that has been ery week for 1000 years, printed on he succeeded by publishing The na, in the same column putting riers, marriages and tempests. rders, marriages and riting out ceeded by a physician writing out the day for his patients. Engseeded under Queen Etizabeth in ishing the news of the Spanish ad going on until she had enough when the battle of Waterloo was ciding the destiny of Europe, to esthird of a column in the London Chroniele, about as much as the of our day gives of a small fire. Boston in 1690, and by the first American Advertiser, published by the first American Advertiser, published alphia in 1784.

praper did not suddenly spring orld, but came gradually. The d line of the newspaper is this: of the race was a circular or news ated by divine impulse in human and the circular begat the pamphlet, camphlet begat the quarterly, and therein begat the weekly, and the gat the semi-weekly, and the semi-gat the daily. But alas, by what a it came to its present development? cohad its power been demonstrated t despotism so fears and king of Naples made it unsafe for its of anything but natural his-stria could not endure Kossuth's stic pen pleading for the redemp-Hungary. Napoleon I., trying to Iron heel on the neck of Nations, ditors are the regents of sovereigns tors of Nations and are only fit for

it the battle for the freedom of sought in the court rooms of America and decided before becam by Hamilton's eloquent Peter Zenger's Gazette in at Erskine's advocacy of the publication in England, the Maratnon and Thermich the free lem of the present in the United States and all the powers of earth never again be able to put on is and hoppies of literary and spottern. It is notable that treen, who wrote the Declaration when, wrote also: "If I had to see a government without newson a government without news-spapers without a government, or the latter." Stung by some tion coming to us in print, we or, our new book ground up critic, we come to write or unfairness of the printing provato of what we did say, and there

lot of semicolous, hyphens and and we come to speak or write of printing press; or, seeing a with divorce cases or social speak and write of the flithy eet round from one political sid er in one night, we speak of the inting press, and many talk about onry, and the empiricism, and the tism of the printing press, iscourse now on a subject you have

iscourse now on a stop of the indistribution of a good newspaper. Thank he wheel full of eyes. Thank Good to not have, like the Athenian, to to gather up and reinte the things of the state of the stat since the omnivorous newspaper for us. The grandest temporal for us. The grandest temperath hat God has given to the nineteenth is the newspaper. We would have appreciation of this blessing if we Appreciation of this blessing if we the money, the brain, the losses, the matters, the anxieties, the wear and theartstrangs, involved in the product a good newspaper. Under the important that almost anybody can make a appr, scores of inexperienced capitalisery year enter the lists, and covery year enter the lists, and covery year enter the lists, and covers as died almost every flay. The disceptioned. The larger papers swallow miler ones, the whale taking down flay we at one swallow. With more than after and swallow in thirty-six a half yold. Newspapers do not average han five years existence. The most after the people found out that the most after the people found out the peopl

paper factory rolls into an avalanche, and the printer refuse to work until back wages are paid \$P, and the compositor bows to the managing editor, and the managing editor bows to the editor-in-chief, and the editor-in-chief bows to the editor-in-chief, and the editor-in-chief bows to the world at large, and all the subscribers wonder why their paper doesn't come. The world will have to learn that a newspaper is as much of an institution as the Bank of England or Yale College and is not an enferth see. If you have the afore-said agricultural or scientific or religious or political idea to ventilate, you had better charge upon the world through the columns already established. It is folly for any one who cannot subsceed at anything else to try newspaper doth. If you cannot climb the hill back of your house, it is folly to try the sides of the Matterhorn

To publish a newspaper requires the skill,

sides of the Matterhorn

To publish a newspaper requires the skill, the precision, the boldness, the vigiliance, the strates of a commander-in-chief. To cell a newspaper requires that one be a statesmand an essayist, a geographer, a statesmand an essayist, a geographer, a statesmand an essayist a geographer, a statesmand of the states che strate of the commander-in-chief. To edit a not is lique or requires that one be a statesmand an essayist, a geographer, a statisticia of the newspaper in till it is to the best of the statisticia of the newspaper in till it is to the newspaper is the newspaper in the brain or lunacy, and throwing your ocketbook into your wife's lap, start for the newspaper in the brain or lunacy, and throwing your ocketbook into your wife's lap, start for the newspaper in the brain or lunacy, and throwing your ocketbook into your wife's lap, start for the newspaper in the brain or lunacy, and throwing your ocketbook into your wife's lap, start for the newspaper in the brain or lunacy, and throwing your ocketbook into your wife's lap, start for the newspaper in the brain or lunacy, and throwing your ocketbook into your wife's lap, start for the newspaper in the brain or lunacy, and throwing your ocketbook into your wife's lap, start for the newspaper in the brain or lunacy, and throwing your ocketbook into your wife's lap, start for the brain or lunacy, and throwing your ocketbook into your wife's lap, start for the brain or lunacy, and throwing your ocketbook into your wife's lap, start for the brain or lunacy, and throwing your ocketbook into your wife's lap, start for the newspaper is to endow editorial professorates, when will Princeton or Harvard or Yale or Men way?

Another blessing of the newspaper is the foundation it lays for accurate history of the function it lays for accurate history of the newspaper and are dependent upon the prejudices of this or body of Francis Chartreuse, who, with an inflexible codestancy and uniformity of life, persisted in the practice of every human vice, excepting prodigality and hypocrisy. His insatistic avarice exempted him from the first, his matchless imprudence from the second. I say this because I want you to know that a good, healthy, long lived, entertaining newspapers is not an easy blessing, but one that comes to us through the fire.

First of all, newspapers make knowledge demogratic and for the multitude. The public library is a haymow so high up that few can reach it, while the newspaper throws down the forage to our feet. Public libraries are the reservoirs where the great floods are stored high up and away off. The newspaper is the tunnel that brings them down to the pitchers of all the people. The chief use of great libraries is to make a newspapers out off. Great libraries is to make a newspapers out off. Great libraries is to make a newspapers out off. Great libraries make a few men and women very wise. Newspapers lift whole Nations into the similght. Better have 509, e00,000 people moderately intelligent than 100,000 solons.

A false impression is abroad that newspa-

A false impression is abroad that newspaper knowledge is ophemeral because periodicals are thrown aside, and not one out of ten thousand people files them for future reference. Such knowledge, so far from being ephemeral, goes into the very structure of the world's heart and brain and decides the destiny of churches and Nations. Knowledge on the shelf is of little worth. It is showledge affect, knowledge harmessed, knowledge in revolution, knowledge winged, knowledge in revolution, knowledge thunderbeited. So far from being ephemeral, nearly all the best minds and hearts have their hands on the printing press to-day and have had since it got emancipated, Adams and Hancock and Otis used to go to the Boston Gapette and Sompose articles on the rights of the people. Benjamin Franklin, De Witt Clinton, Hamilton, Jefferson, Quincy, were strong in newspaperdom. Franklin, De Witt Clinton, Hamilton, Jefferson, Quincy, were strong in newspaperdom. Many of the immortal things that have been, published in book form first appeared in what you may call the ephemeral periodical. All Macaniny's essays first appeared in a review. All Carlyle's, all Ruskin's, all MeIntosic's all Sydney Smith's, all the electric telegraph on the one side gathering the material, and the lightning all Hazlit's mill. Thackerary's, all the electric telegraph on the one side gathering to the tons of folded sheets of newspaper, I protein an express train on the other side waiting for the tons of folded sheets of newspaper, I protein an express train on the other side waiting for the tons of folded sheets of newspaper, I procal. All Macaniay's essays first appeared in a review. All Carlyle's, all Ruskin's, all McIatosic's all Sydney Smith's, all Hazlit's ni! Thackerary's, all the circuit work, "Castion it air day are reprints from all claims and are reprints from all claims and are some beams, Longfellow's pseum, Emerson's posms, Longfellow's pseum, Emerson's posmitism of the number of the literary men in Carristantize the printing press standing with the electric telegraph on the one side gathering the material, and the lightning express train on the other side waiting for tons of folded sheets of newspaper, it is none in the content of the number of the land, for all typesetters, for all publishers, that, sitting or standing in positions of such grant influence for some land, for all typesetters, for all editors, for all publishers, that, sitting or standing in positions of such grant influence for some land, for all typesetters, for all editors, for all publishers, that, sitting or standing in positions of such grant influence for some land, for all typesetters, for all editors, for all publishers, that, sitting or standing in positions of such grant influence for some land, for all typesetters, for all editors, for all publishers, that, sitting or standing in positions of such grant influence for some land, for all typesetters, for all editors, for all publishers, that, sitting or standing in positions of such grant influence for some land, for all typesetters, for all editors, for all publishers, that, sitting or standing in positions of such grant influence for some land, for all typesetters, for all editors, for all publishe conclude it is necessarily superficial. If a man should from childhood to old age see She opened it and read an only his Bible. Webster's histionary and his newspaper, be could be prepared for all the duties of this life and all the happiness of the next.

the next.

Again, a good newspaper is a useful mirror of life as it is. It is sometimes compained that newspapers report the evil when they ought only to report the good. They must report the evil as well as the good, or new shall we know what is to be reformed. bow shall we know what is to be reformed, what gaurded against, what fought down? A newspaper that pictures only the benesty and virtue of sacidty is a misrepresentation. That family is best prepared for the duties of life which, knowing the evil, is taught to select the good. Resp children under the impression that all is fair and right in the world, and when they go out into it they will be as poorly prepared to struggle with it as a child who is thrown into the middle of the Atlantic and told to learn how to swim. Our only complaint is when sin is passed a bill which prohibits the use of inaswim. Our only complaint is when sin is made attractive and morality duil, when vice is painted with great boadings and good deeds are jut in obscure corners, iniquity set up in great primer and rightcousness in nonpariel, sin a loathscome make it loathscome. Virtue is beautiful; make it beauti-

our papers—religious, political, literary—should for the most part drop their impersonality. This would do better justice to mawspaper writers. Many of the strongest and best writers of the country live and die unknown and are denied their just fame. The vast public never tearns who they are. Most vast public never learns who they are. Most of them are on comparatively small income, and after awaits their hand forgets it cunning, and they are without resources, left to die. Why not, at least, have his initial attached to his most important work? It always gave additional force to an article when you occasionally saw added to some significant article in the old New York Gaurier and Enquerer J. W. W., or in The Tribane H. G., or in The Herald J. G. B., or in The Times H. J. R., or in The Evening Past W. C. B., or in The Evening Express E. B.

paper mania and starts one, or have ing loss of temper a man may say that for one he must or die.

which he will be sorry in ten minutes, but a newspaper injustice has first to be written, Nourse of procedure is about this: A yman has an agricultural or scientific titeal or religious idea which he wants lilate. He has no money of his own—y men seldom have. But he talks of as among confidential friends until ecome inflamed with the idea, and ith they buy type and press and rant sing room and gather a corps of edinal with a prospectus that proposes to crything the first copy is flung on the on of an admiring world. After

responsible for the evil.

one of the plain stockholders finds of great revolution has been Greated by livery or moon stands still, that the world is livery and before the first issue. The afforestid of fact stockholder wants to sell out ock, but nobody wants to sell out stockholders get injected it sick of sperdom, and an enormous offil at the

tumble into other occupations, but it would be an incalculable advantage if those pro-posing a newspaper life had an institution to which they might go to learn the qualifi-cations, the responsibilities, the trials, the temptations, the dangers, the magnificent opportunities of newspaper life. Let there be a lectureship in which there shall appear the leading editors of the United States teiling the story of their struggles, their victories, their mistakes, how they worked telling the story of their struggles, their victories, their mistakes, how they worked and what they found out to be the 'est way of working. There will be strong men who will elimb up without such aid into editorial power and efficiency. So do men elimb up to success in other branches by sheer grift. But if we want learned institutions to make lawyers and artists and doctors and ministers, we much more need tors and ministers, we much more need learned institutions to make editors, who

constito the sunlight. Better have 50%,00,000 people moderately intelligent than
00,000 solons.

A false impression is abroad that newspaer knowledge is ephemeral because periodials are thrown saide and not speaking now of the religious newspapers—all the

ball there was an old pieus of newspaper. She opened it and read an advertisement which announced that she had become heiress to a large property, and that fragment of a newspaper lifted her from pauperism to affluence. And I do not know but as the thread of time unrolls and unwinds a little further through the silent yet speaking newspaper may be found the vast inheritance of the world's redemption.

Jesus shall reign where er the sun Does his successive journeys run. His kingdom stretch from shore to shore Till suns shall rise and set no more.

Legislature, in session at Trenton, has just passed a bill which problidts the use of mapassed a bill which promotes the use of ina-chinery in the harvesting of the lustions whortleberry, known more popularly as the huckleberry. The bog mea have within late years greatly cheapened the price of the berry, which in Philadelphia is estuemed al-most as great a luxury as "scrapple," by using a sort of scoop in stripping the bushes.

The same apparatus is also used in the gathering of cranberries, a considerable in-dustry in the State. The berries suffer great-ly by this process, and the bogmen are all ly by this process, and the bogmen are all anxious to return to the old system of hand pleking, but each fears the violation by another of any hand-pleking agreement that may be entered into; hence the appeal to the Legislature by the associated bogmen. The law declars it a misdemeanor, punishable by fine and imprisonment, to pursue the huck-leberry, or the cramberry in its native bog by the aid of any mechanical device whatsoever.

IN HONOR OF FRANKLIN.

Memorial Tablet Unvelled in France to the Author of "Poor Richard."

Several hundred persons from Paris attended the unveiling of a memorial tablet that has been erected on the site of the villa at Passy, France, occupied by Benjamin Franklin from 1777 to 1785. It was at this villa that Franklin erected his first lightning conductor.

The dramatist, M. Manuel, President of the Passy Historical Society, presented the tablet. M. Fayey, a member of the French Academy, spoke of Franklin's scientific re-

The Hon, J. B. Eustis, the American Am-bassador, acknowledged the tablet. M. Roubley, director of the Society of Fine Arts; Moneure Conway, Henry Basen, the artist; Merodith Bend and many ladies were present

The Squirrel Pest.

A prize of \$250 for a method of inoculating squirrels with some contagious fatal disease is offered by the Commercial Association of Pendleton, Oregon, and it is believed the county authorities and various farmers' organizations will add to the sum offered. The farmers of that region are at their wits' end as to how to mitigate the plugue of squirrels. Tons of strychnine have been used in the effort to exterminate the squirrels by poisoning them, but little relief is had from this or any other method heretofore used.

The Cocopah voicanoes, seventy-five miles southwest of Yums, Arizona, were in violent eruption a week or so since. The larger ones were emitting great volumes of smoke and some flames, and the smaller ones were throwing out quantities of water, stones and mud. The roar of the eruptions could be beard twenty miles or more.

Trolley Cars and Pills,

From the Evening News, Newark, N. J. Mrs. Anna Burns, of 388 Plane Street, Newark, N. J., is a decidedly pretty brunette, twenty-six years old, tall, and a pleasant conversationalist. On the ground floer of her residence she conducts a well-ordered candy store. When our reporter visited her store, she in response to a question told him a very

store. When our reporter visited her store, she in response to a question told him a very interesting story.

"Until about two months ago," she began, "I enjoyed the very best of health and could work night and day if necessary. Suddenly, and without any apparent cause, I began to suffer from intense pains in my head, in my limbs and temples. Almost distracted with this seemingly never ending pain, I tried care after oure, prescription after prescription and almost a gallon of medicine of all kinds. Nothing did me any good. In fact I became worse. The knuckles of my hands soon became cramped and the pain in my hips became more and more distressing each day. Business in the store had to be attended to, however, and so I was obliged, suffering as I was, to keep more or less on my feet and occasionally I was forced to go out. This was the ordea! I dreaded. Each time I went out I trembled when I came near the car tracks for my pain at times was so severe that I we obliged to severe that I was obliged. the car tracks for my pain at times was so severe that I was obliged to stand perfectly still no matter where I was. On one occasion I was seized in this way while I was crossing the tracks on Market Street and there I stood perfectly rigid, unable to move hand or foot while a trolley car came thundering along. Fortunately it was stopped before it struck me, but the drand of it all lasted as long as my pain, for I never knew insted as long as my pain, for I never knew when crossing the tracks, whether I would not drop to the ground in my agony and be crushed to death. My anxiety to get well grew apace and I had about given up in despair when I saw in the Evening News one day, an advertisement of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Here was something I hadn't tried before and I lost no time in getting to the nearest drug store. There I paid fifty cents for a box of these truly wonderful, health restoring pills. Before I had finished taking half of the pills I began to feel relieved; the pains in my hips gradually disappeared and half of the pills I began to feel relieved; the pains in my hips gradually disappeared and for the first time in many days I felt as if there was some hope. I continued to take the pills and the more I took, the better I felt. I finished one box, got another and now having taken only a few of the second flity cents' worth. I am free from all pain and as bappy as the day is long. Since I began to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills i havegained thirty pounds and now when I cross the car thirty pounds and now when I cross the car tracks I don't care if there is a dezen vehicles hearby. It is a great relief, I assure you, and suffering humanity has a never falling triend in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I know what I am talking about. I

speak from experience,"
Dr. Williams Pink Pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shaltered nerves. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities and all forms of weatness. In men they effect a radical eurs in all cases arising from mental, worry. overwork or excesses of whatever nature Pink Pills are sold in boxes (never in loose bulk) at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

The North Kingdom. Norway is more properly Nores, meaning "North Isle." It is called by the natives "The North Kingdom."

Gotrox-I think young Cheekly is a foreign nobleman in disguise. Wigwag-What makes you think so? Gotrex-Well, he has succeeded in borrowing a thousand dollars from me, and now he wants to marry my daughter.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollard Reward for any case of Catarra that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarra Cure.

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We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 12 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and thancasily able to carry out any obligation made by these firm.

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Polymany 12th was Lord Dunrayen's 55th

faiblist Electric Scap has been made for H genra. Facili year's sales have increased. In 1988 and a serie Lot, to buse series much ity, and absolute uniformity and purity, made this possible. Do not use ity Try it.

The average about payment of Britishldiers it, puper as for would as any \$10,00

"Brows's Bhowerist Tracured are a supple yet most off, that remely for Conditions and Bronefust Trausies. Avoidulations.

The Marquis of Lorne's new opera will aboutly to produce in London.

FITS stopped free by Dn. Kring's Great Names Rescours, Names after first day's use. Maryelenscures. Treathe and \$2 Strid bottle free. Dr. Kane, 931 Arch St. Philip., Pa. I believe Piso's Cur for Consumption sixed in toy's life last summers—dies, Alatie Strait vas, Lelloy, Mich., Oct. 2001

DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:

"I cannot begin to tell you what your remedies have done forme. I suffered for years with falling and neuraiglaof the womb, kidney trouble and lencovieca in its worst form. There were times that I could not stand, was sick all over and in despair. I had not known a real well day for 15 years. I know I must do something at once. I had tried physicians without receiving any lasting benefit. I began the FR use of Lydia E. Pinkhaw's

Now, I have used 9 bot-tles 1 my weight has increased 25 lbs. I tell every one to whom and what I owe my recovery, and there are 15 of my friends taking the Compound

after seeing what it has done for me. it has done for me. Oh, if I had known of it sooner, and saved all these years of misery. I

can recommend it to every woman."-KATE YODER, 408 W. 9th St., Cincin-Should advice be required, write to

Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., who has the utter confidence of all intelligent American women. She will promptly tell what to do, free of charge. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is easily obtained at any druggist's, will restore any ailing woman to her normal condition quickly and permanently.

Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system which the pleasant. tion of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, prompt-ly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness, without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co, only, and sold by all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, then laxa-tives or other remedies are not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, en one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction.

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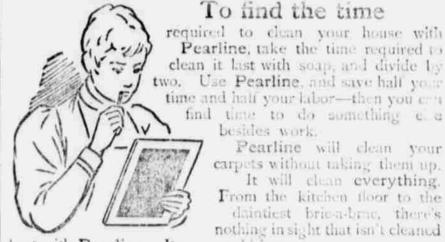
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ankels great variety of cr. pa, regulables and fruits, noted for healthfulness and from PVLE & Dell'AVEN, Real Estate Agents, Petersburg, Va. "Don't Hide Your Light Under a Bushel." That's Just

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