I am and have is surely His."
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I "And with great power gave the
solids witness of the resurrection of the
red Jesus and great grace was upon them
L. The grace was the gence of God, and
power was the Spirit of God. "Not by not by power, but by My Spirit, saith of Hosts' (Zech. iv., 6).

Lord of Heats (Zech. 1v., 6).

4, 35. "Neither was there any among them at lacked. Distribution was made to every a according as he had need." It is the rifs plan that those who are His and serve a should lack no good thing (Ps. lxxxiv., Harb. vl., 33; Phil. iv., 19; Luke xii., 45), Make thou His service thy delicht,

this case the supply came on the ing contributions of these who, having party, sold it and brought the proceeds to apostles. When the tabernacle was superabundant supply came from riding offerings of the people (Ex. 5-7); but whether in these ways, or

5-7); but whener in these ways, or ceas, or by increase of oil or meal, God apely His people's need. 37. "And Joses, having land, sold it cought the money and laid it at the leaf feet." Here is one example of the who did thus. His other name, Barn-(son a consolution), was certainly true sim when he stood by Saul at the time other disciples were afraid of him.

te. 25, 27), oter v. 1, 2. "But a certain man i Ananias, with Sapphira, his wife, possession and kept back part of the These were professedly followers of and perhaps really so; but, like so to-day, they were not whole hearted ice. They saw others selling property giving the proceeds to the apostles for general good, and they seemed to do the others, not thinking that God saw the others, not thinking that ode saw rhearts and their dishonesty. They did act upon the precept, "Whatsoever ye do it heartly as to the Lord, and not men." Nor did they think of the eyes as Lord beholding the evil and the good

i., 23; Prov. xv., 3). But Peter said, Ananias, why hath filled thine heart to lie to the Holy When any one receives Christ, the shift is given to instruct, guide and in all things that life, and when complete submission to the Spirit when the old life-the flesh, aind-which still remains in the beallowed to have its evil way-for it vil-then the Spirit is grieved (Eph.

hast not lied unto men, but lod." Here is a proof of the oneness Father and the Spirit; to lie to the to lie to the other. The property was as's and the proceeds of the property old were his also, and he was at lib on give to God all or part or none with-ommitting sin, but to profess to give id yet give only a part was a lie. We haved freely through Christ without We are then to remember e are bought with a price, the precious of Christ, and yield fully to Him for ervise (Hom. xii., 1), but it must be tly and cheerfully done to be accepted. "And Annalas, hearing these words, was and gave up the ghost." Instant for a lie. This seems very severe, but evidently, in the sight of God, a neces-liciting for the ballayers. scipline for the believers. I cannot be that this man and his wife were out hypocrites and lost souls withbeluding that all who to-day keep art of the price are also lost souls, and so what a list of professors are there would not be undertakers

a to see to the burying. And it was about the space of three er when his wife, not knowing what ame In. She did not know that vidow; she did not know that her been found out; she probably came or her busband. She came knowmart that she was acting a lie as e of the property, but not know-displeasure with such conduct. contrast there is in this "not know-

Peter answered unto her, Tell er re sold the land for so much? said, Yea, for so much." An-the Spirit grieved, loss incurred. is the father of lies, and thus history of the church he got in his devilish work. He did some ame kind-I mean lying-through Isaac and Rebekah. d Rachel, and if he never accom any through you, my friend, reason to praise God for His

nich has kept you. hen Peter said unto her, How is it the Lord?" What consternation scized her as she heard the expoguilt, and in Peter's next v has that her husband was dead and and that she must die too! What an stration of the words in Num. "Be sure your sin will find you we keep in mind that God de th in the inward parts, and let our baying, "O Lord, thou hast searched wn me" (Ps. II., 6; exxxix., 1). hen fell she down straightway at his yielded up the ghost "Another exod's batred of deceit and lying. make a practice of lying have car lest they finally find them-Hev. xxl. 8. These two may have in to this sin ere they became num-th the followers of Curist, and this been the first outbreak since con-

great feat came upon all the we are to serve the Lord with fear with trembling, and also to work wa salvation with fear and tremb L. ii., 12), not a fear of being lost of grieving the Holy Spirit.—Les-

is now being made in New York -trimmed wrap which is to be Ma-liey's inauguration gift to his wife, tial is a rich but modest lavender ik, the figuring being of large and design. The cloak will be lined at with mellow cream-colored bro it will mellow cream-colored over the firmmed with the finest of white its. Its cost will, it is thought, be

can leaders, including Chairman se said to have changed their at the advisability of keeping up or an active political agitation there four years, and to have contained the will be best to drop political and give the result of the late election be judged on its merits. The elect is said to agree in this.

e most remarkable results of the nese war has been the great in-ages in China, both skilled and

CONGRESSIONAL.

Important Measures Under Consideration in Both Hous a

THIRTY-SECOND DAY.

The senate had a busy session to-day. Cuba, the proposed international monetary conference and the Nicaragus canal, each in for a share of attention. Mr. Turple of Indiana closed his speech on the Cuban resolutions, urging that Spain had utterly falled to quell the outbreak and that the United States should intervene. es should interve

Wolcott bill for an international monetary conference was considered for the

first time, The House to-day overrode another of President Cleveland's pension vetoes to-day by a vote of 137 to 52. The bill pension-ed Jonathan Scott of the Sixth Iowa cavairy, who is now living at Oswego, Kan., at the rate of 872 per month. Mr. Cleveland vetoed it on the ground that the disability for which the beneficiary was to be pensioned was not contracted in the service. The rest of the day was devoted to a continuation of the de-bate on the Indian appropriation bill. Only a few amendments were adopted, and those of minor importance. About twenty-five pages of the bill were covered.

THIRTY-THIRD DAY. A crisis in the debate on the Nicaragua canal bill was reached in the senate to-day. It brought out an energetic statement from Senator Sherman, in which he foreshadowed a new treaty by which the United States could build the cazal without the intermediation of a private concession. The senator declared that this governmental execution of the project was the only feasible one, that all private efforts in that direction had proved failures.

failures.

The military academy appropriation bill, carrying approximately \$479,000, was passed by the senate after the defeat of the amendment for participation of the West cadets in the inauguration parade.

The house to-day, after a debate of four hours, adopted the conference report on the immigration bill by a vote of 131 to 118. The principal criticism of the measure agreed

principal criticism of the measure agreed on by the conferrees in debate to-day was based upon the extension of the educational test to female as well as male immigrants on the ground that it might divide families and to the limitation of the ability of an immi-grant to read and write the "English lan-guage or the language of their native country or residence.

TRIRTY-POURTR DAY,

The open session of the Senate was comparatively brief today, as more than half the day was spent behind closed doors.

During the open session the bill for an international monetary conference was debated, Mr. Chandler speaking in favor of it, and Mr. Stewart, of Nevada, against.

The House was entertained today by sevral interesting and at times numerous and acrimonous political speeches. They came after the Indian appropriation bill had been passed with amendments forbidding the removal or destruction of antiquities on reservations, and providing that the children of the marriage between a white man and an Indian woman shall have the same rights to the property of the tribe to which the mother

THIRTY-FIFTH DAY.

The international bimetallic conference bil The international bimetallic conference bit to-day passed the senate by a large majority, the vote being yeas 46, nays 4. Those voting no were Pettigrew. Vilas, Ailen and Rouch. The bill provides that, whenever, after March 4, 1897, the 'president shall determine that the United States should be represented at any international conference called by the United States. United States or any other country, with a view to securing by international agreement a fixity of relative value between gold and sliver as money by means of a common ratio between these meials, with free mintage at such ratio, he is autho-rized to appoint five or more com-missioners to such international conference; and for compensation of the commissioners, and for all reasonable expenses connected therewith, to be approved by the scretary of state, including the proportion to be paid by the United States of the joint expenses of any such conference, \$100,000, or so much any such conterence, \$100,000, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is appropriated. The second section authorizes the president, in the name of the government of the United States, to call, in his discretion, such inter-national conference to assemble at such points as may be agreed upon.

The house today witnessed another excit-

ing and somewhat sensational episode. At the end of an acrimonious debate on the conference report on the bill to confer the ific railroad on the purchasers under the foreclosure Mr. Powers of Vermont and Mr. Barrett of Massachusetts exchanged broad-

THIRTY-SIXTH DAY.

The House had the agricultural at the ation bill under consideration and relea-by a vote of 70 to 42 to strike out the pa-vision for the free distribution of week. Cox, Democrat, Georgia, offered a but to \$200,000 to the Confederate officers and diers for the loss of their horses and bac at the Appomattox surrender. Mr. Hund Republican, Missouri, offered a titl for the appointment of a commission of 13 to settle the indebtedness of the Pacific raintents to the government.

Georgia's Woman Switch Tonder. Sally Carroll, who died two weeks ago at Macon, Ga., was a railroad switch ten for for many years. During the war and until a few years ago she did the work alone and, it is said, never misplaced a switch, although 100 trains passed every day.

CYCLING NOTES.

There are 100,000 wheelmen in New Jor-

In France the first patent for a bicycle was taken out in 1818,

Convertible tandems are coming in for con-

siderable attention just now. Tiremakers are continually entangled in litigation and many suits are pending

In the way of frenk bicycles, next to bicycle coats, ice bicycles out the most ice with inventors.

New Jersey wheelmen made a hard fight or their bleyele baggage bill before the State

Legislature. Students of racing have lately been pre-dicting that Linton's hour record of thirty-one miles 582 yards will never be coaten.

A bicycle-making firm in England is not giving to every buyer insurance policies against death, disablement or loss of machine

either by theft or fire. Some time ago some one suggested the idea of making celluloid gear ea-es. A manufac-ter-r turned some out in England, and now comes a report to the effect that the friction of the chain sets them a fire.

The inventors are making a run on the Patent Office and many minds seem to run to sheathed tires, or tire armor made of wire or steel scales. Whether they will ever be

placed on the market is another question. Accident insurance companies refuse to grant a policy to a "bicycle girl." The rea-son is not that she is supposed to ride worse than the "bicycle boy," but that her claims for trivial and small injuries are too persis-

Atlanta (Ga.) bicycle dealers are to furnish the Tax Assessor with a list of those who have purchased bleyeles so that they can be taxed. Owners of horses complain that they are taxed, and bicycles, which are really luxuries, are not. A tax of \$2 on all bicycles will be increased.

will be imposed. It is a bad plan when storing a wheel in a basement or ceilar to allow it to rest on the tires. The best plan is to hang the bieyele up on hooks driven into the ceiling, and care should be taken that mice have no way of getting at the tires, as these mischievous fellows have been known to ruin a pair of new tires in less time than it takes to tell it.

REYSTONE STATE NEWS CONDENSED

HIS HEAD CUT IN TWO.

One Man Killed and Another Injured by Fly Wheel.

Raiph Reed was instantly killed and Will iam Leinbach hurt in the wire nall mill o the Consolidated Steel and Wire Company at Allentown, by the fly wheel of an engine bursting. Reed's head was cut in two by a flying piece and half of it was hurled through a transom over a door. He was 30 years old and unmarried.

Mercer County Mishaps.

Three bad accidents happened in this setion. John Ferguson, a farmer near Clarks-ville, was struck on the head by the falling limb of a tree and his skuil crushed. He cannot recover. Walter Lambert, of near Bethel, was drawn several hundred yards over a frozen road by runaway horses and fatally injured. John Leslie, of Delaware township, had his leg fractured by a piece of timber falling on it.

While a party of young folks from Beaver Falls were enjoying a ride in a big sled they were upset over an embankment. Sarah Lindley, one of the party, struck her head member a glore mad became upsecular a store were against a stone and became unconscious. In the excitement, the party drove off without noticing the young woman's absence and when she became conscious she was alone. She struggled through the deep snow until she was exhausted and was just falling asleep when the party returned, having discovered her absence.

Two thousand pounds of dynamite explod-ed at the Crystal Ridge Colliery, near Hazieton. Three supply houses were demolished, the side of the braker tern out and the en-gine house destroyed. Watchman Rickert and Engineer Yeager were buried in the debris, the former b-ing fataily injured. The explosion was plainly felt in this city, many windows being broken by the shock. The explosion is said to have been the work of

At a joint meeting of the Central Trunk and Jamestown & Franklin railways at Stoneboro these officers were elected; President, George H. McIntyre, Stoneboro; secretary, B. P. Cann, Stoneboro; directors, J. R. Reed, Pittsburg; O. G. Getzen, Daner; P. P. Wright, Cleveland; S. R. Mason, Mercer; W. H. McIntyre and B. P. Cann.

The Blair County Republican committee selected Saturday, June 12, as the date for primaries. Chairman Davis was instructed to consult with the county chairman of Cambria, Bedford, and Somerset counties, with a view of abolishing the conferes system in the nomination of candidates for con gress and the state senate,

The new Second United Presbyterian church at Indiana was dedicated Sunday. The sermon was presched by Rev. R. E. Mc-Clure, of Blairsville, he taking the place of Dr. Joseph Kyle, of Allegheny, who was un-able to be present.

State Treasurer Haywood, in his annual report, said that the state would soon be-come bankrupt unless either the appropria-tions ceased increasing or the revenues were added to materially. A car load of coal sent to Washington b

ok & McGovern, for distribution among the poor, was stolen before the donors ar rived to give it away. The school authorities of Altoona are engaged in a dispute over the proposal to

abolish the study of drawing and vocal music in the schools, Michael McDermott, an attendant, and Joseph Hall, a patient, were crushed to death by a coal car on the grounds of the insane

hospital at Norristown. Morrison Brothers, bankers, Mt. Pleasant, have made an assignment, but it cted they will be able to meet all liabili

Andrew Sabel, who killed Mitchael Strenk at Scott Haven, was sentenced at Greensburg to ten years and three months in the penitentiary.

Burnell Fox, a negro, has been arrested harged with robbing the ticket office at New Castle, about a week ago.

Judge Doty, of Greensburg, has handed down an opinion recommending the building of a new court house. Michael Lee, charged with the murder of

by a jury at Sharon. William E. Blackburst, aged 23 year, was run over by a truin at Washington, and died shortly afterward.

Edle's mineral spring bathhouse and Jones's patiern shop at New Castle, were destroyed by fire. Loss, \$25,000.

The Consolidated steel company at Benver Falls, has let the contract for an 87x48 ad-

dition to the nail mit. William Aughenbaugh, while coupling cars at Greensburg, had his head so badly crushed that he cannot live.

Robbers with a wagon got away with \$200 worth of goods from C. M. Jarrett's store at

Use of Liquor Pines.

In Penobscot County, Maine, the fines imposed on dealers who violate the liquor law pay all the county expenses. The fines are collected with as much regularity as if they

were licenses. Newsy Gleanings,

There are 30,000 non-German residents in

The gold reserve is now over \$141,000,000 and still growing. It cost Great Britain nearly \$110,000,000 last year to maintain her navy.

Sanitary conditions in Havana, Cuba, according to all reports, are horrible. The Electric Springs Rullway, of Warrens-

burg, Mo., has been sold for scrap iron. A Pullman car porter was lynched for as sault the other day near Columbus, Miss. A strong movement is now being made in Texas to establish a State industrial school

or girls. Direct telephonic communication is being tablished between Berlin and Budapest,

Hongary. The London theatre managers are said to o plauning war on the high hat nuisance in

playhouses. loned for a tariff to protect them from oreign competition.

Pierre is to remain the capital of South Dakota, the Senate having rejected the bill for a removal to Huron.

The drinking water in Chicago is so im-pure that the city authorities have forbidden its use in the public schools. The Italian Government has pursuase like Borghese gallery, paying the Prince \$1,000,-30) for the pictures and \$400,000 for the

The proposed new charter for New Haven, Conn., provides for a civit-service board and a system of competitive examinations. A European firm lately ordered at Pada-cah, Ky., 900,000 feet of lumber in 25,000 pieces, half poplar and half oak. The lum-

ber business has been good. For the first time in years the Mississippi River at St. Louis is a solid block of tee be-tween the Missouri and Illinois shores, and ferry boats have hard work to keep a chan-

New Orleans wemen have succeeded in raising enough money to put in good con-dition the grounds about the Jackson monu-ment on the battl field of Chalmette. They bave issued a public appeal for a sufficient amount to complete the shaft of brief; and marble, and restore the broken; base of the

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE

In the Senate a measure was introduced by Senator Kennedy of Allegheny by request It prohibits the publication in new papers of the names of persons accused of committing a "crime, state or municipal." A fine of from \$300 to \$1,000 is provided, one-half to go to the informer or injured persons. Sena-tor Kennedy declares he knows nothing of nor is he interested in the bill.

The following bills were presented before adjournment: By Senator Kennedy, a supplement to the act of 1895, providing for the incorporation of institutions of learning. This act is one of those proposed by the college and university consults. lege and university council of state, regulat-ing the granting of degrees, providing how and by whom they shall be granted and a penalty for the violation of the law.

By Senator Losch, an act authorizing the appointment of a board of trustees for the bester management of almshouses in coun-ties containing a population of 150,000 and over and abolishing the office of director of the poor in said counties.

By Senator White, an act making an ap-propriation to assist in the furnishing and maintenance of the Beaver Valley General

hespital of Beaver county.

By Senator Loseb, an act regulating the expenses of county commissioners in coun-ties containing a population of 150,000 or

By Senator Losch, an act authorizing the appointment of warden and matron of county prisons is, counties of 150,600 or over. By Senator W.S. Scott, Luzerne, an act stablishing a dental council and a state board of dental examiners, deflaing the powers and duties of said board and to proside for the examination and licensing of practilitioners of dentistry. This board is created on a pian similar to that of the med-ical examining boards. The secretary and treasurer is to be salaried at \$500 per annum and an appropriation of \$1,000 per year is

By Senator Michell, an act to regulate the employment and provide for the health and safety of men, women and children employ-ed in manufactring establishments, hundries, renovating works or printing offices; providing for the appointment of inspectors, office clerks and others to enforce the same, also an act to regulate the employment and provide for the health and safety of persons em-ployed where ciothing, eigarettes, eigars and

certain other articles are made.

Although the house was in session but 25 minutes, about 150 bills were presented, many of them from Allegheny county members.

Jan. 27.—The legislative committees were announced this morning in both senate and house. All the old senators were treated alike by President Pro I'em McCarrell, Each were given a chairmanship. The same poi-ey was pursued by Speaker Bayer in the composition of the house committees. Senator Critchield, of Somerset, is chair-man of the committee on agriculture, Mitch-

ell, of Jefferson, appropriations: Becker, of Philadelphia, banks and building loan as-sociations: Millison, of Cumberland, canals socia ions: Milison, of Cumberland, canals and railroad navigation; Saylor, of Montgom-ery, centennial affairs; Sproul, of Delaware, compare bills; Vaughn, of Lackawanna, congressional apportionment; Thomas, of Philadelphia, corporations; McQuown, of Clearfield, education; Flinn, of Allegheny, elections; Hertzeier, of Juniata, federal relations; Grady, of Philadelphia, finance, Kaufman, of Langaster, came and "abseries Kaufman, of Lancaster, game and fisheries Short, of Warren, insurance; Coyle of Schuyl kill, judicial apportionment; Walton, of Greene, judiciary general; Gobin, of Leban-on, judiciary special; Brown, of New Castle legislative apportionment. Moyer, of Bucks, library, Crouse, of Philadelphis, military af-fairs; Mitchell, of Bradford, mines and mining; Osbourn, of Philadelphia, muncipal affairs, Brown, of Westmoreland, new counties and county seats; Eby, of Lancaster, pen-sions and gratuities; Heiler, of Northampton, public buildings; Kennedy, of Allegheny, public health and sanitation; Hardenbergh, of Wayne, public printing; Snyder, of Chester, railroads and street passenger railways; Meredith, of Armstrong, forestry; Andrews, of Crawford, public supply of light, heat and

water, White of Beaver, puone roads and highways, Merrick, of Floga, law and order, After committee announcements a number of bills were presented, and the Senate ad-Just before the Senate adjourned United States Senator-elect Roles Penrose resigned

his seat in the State Senate.

The House was easied to order at 11 o'clock The principal business was the announcing of the committees. After the reading of the committees, on the roll of counties, Mr. Muchibronner presented a bill regulating the ation of barbers and providing sanitary regulation and inspection of their business. This is the bill that wipes out the barber colleges. The same gentleman presented a bill for the appropriation of \$50.

eral Hospital. Mr. Meubliconner also presented a bill, fixing the salaries of election officers at \$5 irrespective of the time that they served.

Representative McWhinney presented a bill making tax collectors in borougus in-

eligible for re-election. Representative Simon presented a bili amending the city assessors toll. It provides that not less than three or more than five city assessors can be selected.

Mr. Pitcairn presented a bill making it a misdemeanor to wear bats or bonnets in

Jan. 28,-The senate was in session but a short time to-day. Some of the committees which had met and organized last night were short time to-day. prepared to report bills. President McCarrell announced the appointment of Gen. Go-bin and Senator Mitchells, of Jefferson, as members of the soldiers' orphans commission and Gen. Gobin as trustee of the Soldiers'

Mr. Vaughan's bill authorizing quarter councils which fail to organize within 10 days

was reported favorably.

Mr. Gobin's resolution to provide for standing the "Legislative Record" through the mails, the postoffice department having classed it as third-class matter, was

pted. Mr. Coyle, of Schuyikill, introduced a bill providing for the appointment by the court f an oil inspector in all counties, he is to be

An important bill reported favorably was Mr. Brown's amendment to the act of 1874, abolishing the restriction that the tax levied to pay municipal indebtedness shall be equal er cent, of the amount of such increased debt, and providing for the method of asprincipal and interest when bonds become

The senate adjourned to meet Monday night when it will have a calendar of bills on the first reading.

The first wordy battle of the session

place in the house this morning over the re-vival of the resolution offered by Senator J. G. Mitchell, of Jefferson, providing for an investigation of the state treasurer. This resolution was, it will be remembered, defeat-ed some days since, owing to a general mis-

understanding of its import.

A number of important bills were offered in the house and the first committee reports were made. Among the bills reported were Representative Tetrocok's bill repealing the Greater Pittsburg act.

Quick Conversion of a Jap. Secretary Aklyama, of the Japanese Lega-

tion in St. Petersburg, Russia, picked up a Bible in the Sturtevant House, New York City, read it with interest, became convinced of its truth, consulted a elergyman, adopted the Christian faith, was baptized, and then left for Yokohama.

milled by an Icicle.

At Poughkeepsie, N. Y., William H. Hover, coachman, while standing under the caves of a building, was struck on the head by a fulling tolele. He died that night in Vassar Ugepitat

SELECT RELIGIOUS READING.

SARBATH DESECRATION.

As an illustration of the harm done by Sabbath desecration, Mr. Moody told a story of the downfall of a young man, an incident that had come under his own observation. One of his friends, he said, had a confidential clerk, who had been trained in his New England home to regard Sunday as a day of rest and worship. The employer said one saturday that he wished the young man to come down the next day and help him straighten out his books. The clerk colored a little, and said that he would be gial to work until midnight Saturday, and to be work until midnight Saurday, and to be down shortly after midnight on Sanday, but that he did not wish to work on San-day. The employer overpersuaded him, however, and in three years the clerk was a defaulter for \$120,000. The employer went across the sea and brought him home, and sent him to the penitentiary for eight years. "In my opinion," said Mr. Moosty, "the thief was the better man of the two," He urged upon the people to make Sunday a holy day and not a holiday, and said that unless the workingmen stood up for a day of rest it would not be long before it would be not a day of recreation, but a day labor for the workingman,

A PRAYER.

Lord of heaven and earth, we bless the that heaves and earth are always named to-gether in tay Book. In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth, and Jesus said, Father, Lord of heaven and earth. Teach as that we belong to one another, and we belong to God; give us th other, and we belong to God; give us the joy of fellowship; deliver us from the idea of self-completeness; give us to feel that all thou hast made is one. Thus shall our fives be godly; thus shall we live the Christ life. He sureth others, himself he did not save. He fiveth for men and women and little children, and he made nit the poor his friends, and sent the rich cupty away as they came. We bless there for this Son of Marchael the Son the Formal West. away as they came. We bless thee for it Son of Man, food the Son, the Fternal We der, the Un-peakable Joy. He promised give us rest if we would come to him and promised to give us strength wherewith ome. So all things are of grace. thee, therefore, that though we can do nothing, we can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth us. May we always await the inscening strength, and thereby glorify thee, through Christ, our Lord,

SUFFERING AND SORBOW.

In suffering and sorrow God touches the minor chords, develops the passive virtues, and opens to view the treasures of darkness the constellation of promise the rainbow of hope, the silver light of the covenant. What maps, the shoer light of the sovenant, who is character without sympathy, submission, patience, trust and hope that grip the unseen as an anchor? But these graces are only possible through sorrow. errow is a garden, the trees of which re laden with the peaceable fruits of ighteousness do not leave it without oringing then with you. Sorrow is mine, he walls of which glisten with precious tones; be sure and do not retrace your steps into daylight without some specimens. Serrow is a section. You are sent to sit on its hard benches and learn from its blackis nard one and learn from 4.8 back-lettered pages lessons which will make you who forever, do not trife away your chance of graduating there. Miss Havergal used to talk of "turned lessons." Rev. F. B. Meyer.

MR. MOODY ON WALKING WITH GOD,

In explaining the Christian life, Moody said that it was important that God's will should be buswn. For this purpose the libbe was given, and if a person studied the little diligently to would know the will God. The reason that there is trouble a tool. The reason that there is frouble and serrow among Christians is due chiefly to their ignorance of the Bible. If a man is going to talifornin, he said, he will study the railway guide to find out what train to take, the cities through which he will pass etc. Christians should be as wise in their journey to the better land. Until a man was a believer in Christian distribution of the chief must be born before he can walk. The Christian must walk with God. bristian must walk with God, not contrary e His will. Mr. Moody said that be was sten asked to write in birthday books and autograph albums, and he usually wrote Psam ixxxiv, 11: "No good thing will He withhold from them that walk uprightly.

along his personal life-course is no less in along his personal lite-course is no less in the normal world than in the physical. Man's conscience, like a ship's compact, should be corrected according to a divine standard. It must be set right by compaction with the true standard of the Sun of Trighteousness, true standard of the Sun of Highteousness, rated frequently by the Bible record, and guarded watchfully, lest by careful usage its accuracy be lest and the soni in midocean be without a guide. Unless you know how much your consequence chromometer showest spickens in the various stritudes where you sail, you will never be able to learn your bearings necessarily or to any your course correctly. Henry Clay Francisch! course correctly. Henry Clay Trantent,

There is an old fable that a doe that bad but one eye used to grave near the sea ; and in order to be safe, she kept, her, blind eye toward the water, from which side she e. pected no danger, white with the g he watched the country. Some men, perceiving this, took a best and came up a confrom the sea and shot her. With her dying breath, she said: Oh! hard fate that I should receive my death-wound from that side whence I expected no harm, and be safe in the part where I looked for most danger.

Let danger and need drive you closer to od. He never slumbers or sleeps, and in His keeping you will be safe. Send nord of Him in prayer. "Watch and pray." D. L.

Interpose no barrier to God's mighty life giving power, working in you all the good pleasure of his will. Yield yourself up utterly to his sweet control. Put your growing into his hands as completely as you have put all other affairs. Suffer him to manage it as he will. Do not concern yourself about it nor even think of it. Trust him absolutely and

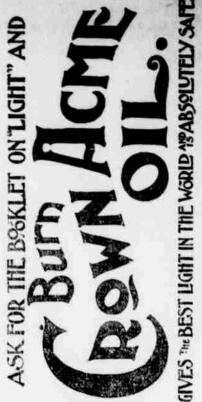
nlways, -H. W. S.

The truth, the task, the joy, the suffering, on whose border you are standing, () my friend, today, go into it without a fear ; only go into it with God—the God who has been always with you. Let the past give up to you all the assurance of Him before you. Follow that, and the new life to which it leads you shall open its best richness to you -Phillips Brooks.

We must not spend all our lives in clean-ing our windows, but in sunning ourselves in God's blessed light. That light will soon show as what still needs to be cleansed, and will enable us to cleanse it with anerring accuracy.—Rev. F. B. Meyer.

other year. After the week of prayer may it be a year of work. May the year not be just the same old round of duty and care, May we be more true to thee.—C. L. Good-

Many favors which God giveth us ravel out for want of hemming, through our own unthankfulness; for, though prayer purchas-eth bissings, giving praise doth keep the quiet possession of them.—Thomas Fuller.



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There are several ways of numbering our these, the way is merely to count them off as we tear off the daily leaves of our calon-dar. Each evening a man has one day less to live. But that is not true numbering. to live. But that is not true non-berling. Another way is merely to count the days into the naggegate of life. A man is one day older but that is all. He is no better. He has left no worthy resord on the day's page. The true numbering is that which hills the days as they pass with records of good and beautiful living, and with lines of good and beautiful living, and with lines of good and beautiful living. growth in character. Just now we are look-ing back over the story of a closing year. What have we given the days to keep for us? What lessens of wisdom have we learned from their, as one by one they have passed? There is little good in worrying over the factures of the year, but we ought to bearn from our past. He is the wise man, not who makes no mistakes, but who does not repeat his mistakes. J. R. M for, P. D.

We ought never to be willing to live any year just as we lived the last one. No one is striving after the best things who is not intent on an opward and a forward movement continually. The circular movement is essential, the the going around and around in the old grooves routine work, drift tasks; yet even in this treadmill round there should be constant progress. We ought to do the smoothing better each day. Then in the moist of the outward reating our inter life art, it to area, in strength, in depth. -J.

Can we find any room for regret in the year which has gone away from us into the yest accumulations of the jest if it has been filled with new and bitter experience? Who can say that the ministry of suffering was not infinitely greater than the ministry of joy? The birght as well as the blosson works God's will and all that is his plan is best for us even if we could not realize it at the time. Looking backward over the year we committed him with its sins, its failures. its joye, its sorrows to be taken into his ten-

years that are past. M. C. P. The Venezuelan Boundry commission is to consist of Chief Justice Fuller and Associate Justice Brewer of the Supreme court, Lord Chief Justice Eussell and Sir Franklin Lockwood of Great Britain and King Oscar of Sweden.

PROMINENT PEOPLE. Senator-elect Mason, of Illinois, was born

in the State of New York. Sculptor Bracony of Chicago has finished a marble bust of Mrs. William McKinley. Twenty-flys years ago Senator Pritchard, of North Carolina, was a printer's devil in the office of the Joneshoro (Tenn.) Tribune.

No provious French President has de and the last royal visit was that of Napoleon Maleo's "grand old man" is ex-Senator James Ware Ecadoury, of Augusta, who is ninety-five years old, which makes him eight

President Faure intends to visit Algeria.

years the senior of Mr. Gindstone Japan's Euperor has the verse-writing habit worse than Emperor William of Ger-many, for he penned 1230 couplets dur-ing 1336. He has composed over 25,000 complets in all.

Elia Wheeler Wilcox, the famous "poetress

of passion," has just colebrated her forty-third birthday. She married a silver-plate drammer some years ago, and her muss has since become much more sedate. Garret A. Hobart has leased for four venes the palatini residence in Washington of A. L. Burber, the asphait king. This mansion is a large one of granite, and is surrounded

by an extensive park and shade true, Ex-Socretary John W. Poster has started a Sunday-school class in the New York Ave-nue Presbyterian Church, Washington, which is attended by between sixty and seventy people, including several public men. Charles A. Dana, editor of the New York. Sun, said in a lecture at Ann Arbor, Mich. the other day that he had ruined his eyes when young by reading "Oliver Twist" by

candle light when the novel was first pub Justice Harlan, of the United State Supreme Court, is a teacher of the Sunday-school of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Washington, He has a class of thirty or forty young men, to whom he ex-pounds the Scriptures every Sunday.

H. J. Heinz, the Pittsburg manufacturer, Begin each day by tarrying before God and letting him touch you. Take time to meet God.

When prayer brings no solace to your weary heart try praise.

H. J. Heinz, the Pittsburg manufacturer, has one of the largest private museums in the United States. In his collection, which accupies one floor of his house, are an Egyptian mummyand a cast of the probistoric skeleton found in a cave in Mentone, France, It is estimated that it will take three months to estalogue the collection.