Nampum coal miners put to flight in the aborhood of 30 Slavs who had been alto work in the Mehard coal mines ated about two miles from the town of The Slavs are the same men wh mpum. The Slave are the salle impum. The Slave washington ville a few and the trouble at Washington ville a few and the trouble at Washington ville a few and the trouble at Washington ville a few and the salle an ated the trouble at Washingtonville a few page. The Slavs were to have begun it this week at Wampum, but when the ness heard of their coming they at once site to Washingtonville and found that of gere not desirable men. The result that they notified the manager of the sthat they bouned the manager of the nethal they would not work with the area. Several meetings were held between men and the managers of the mine, which alled in the Slavs being sent home.

selefonte is to have a new borough buildpelefonte is to have a new borough build-a combination town hall, police depart-nt and fire department. It will be of and brick, 60 by 48 feet, with a 55-foot set tower. It will contain a boller room, sup in the basement, an engine and truck on stalls for two horses, feed room and spar room on the first floor; while the end floor will contain a large and com-hens council chamber, the mayors office, are fire-proof vault, an assembly room the fire companies, an ante-room, wash and bath room. On the third floor re will also be a room for the holding of either the entire building will cost from es will also be a room for the holding of stors. The entire building will cost from most o \$5,000 and is to be finished in the a modern style. Heretofore the borough and and fire department have aways met

bere was a meeting at the effice of Jus-William Sloan in Medina of the claim-of the estate of Joseph Ball, who died [81], in Philadelphia, leaving an estate mated to be worth nearly a million doilates agreed by all present to take at once toward recovering thirteen is which are now in the Court of Claims shington under the French spoliation is. The claimants to the estate in the ity, all of whom were at the meeting, are of M. Custer, Glenolden; James Smith, dale: Joseph Hunter, Chester: Mrs. ngdas: Joseph Hunter, Chester, Mrs. of Harrison, Knowiton; Howard Mark-Medina: Mrs. Emma L. Lukens, Chester its. J. Watts Mercur, Wallingford.

old attempt at , horse stealing was pre, tota directivitie. John Savage, a farmer his horse to a telegraph pole near the leten hotel and went into that hostelry. by after a man unhitched the horse, and into the rig and drove off. The loss overed and a hot chase ensued. The made a desperate attempt to he turnout, but was too hard presse s pursuers, and when near the rolling jumped out of the rig and disappeared darkness. Although a diligent search male, the thief could not be found.

the meeting of the trustees of Wilson ge, Chambersburg, the resignation of Dr. Thomas E. Robinson, of Allegbeny, ner president, and of William D. try, of Mercerburg, as trustees, and of Elizabeth G. Marshail, assistant princi-Engageth G. Marshall, assistant princi-ser received. The salaries of several ers were raised. The executive com-ewas authorized to spend \$4,000 on the ovements to Fletcher hall, so that two more students may be roomed

Lane S. Hart and Edward Bailey, sourg bankers, and W. J. Snavely, of on, also a banker, were elected direc-fibe Greensburg, Jeannette and Pittslailway company. The association of men with the company, it is said, inthe early completion of the road as ally contemplated. The general man-W. F. Sadier, states that the work of ling the road west of Irwin will be enced April 10. All the rights of way ording have been secured.

three hours' deliberation the jury at own found Charles O. Kalser, Jr., of murder in the first degree as the not his wife. He on the night of 28th last shot her in the carriage be non alonely drive in order that he et the \$11,000 for which he had insurife. A multitude of people outside in house yelled their approval when lict was announced.

drilling an oil well near Eldred, a McKean county, peculiar formation and at a depth of 300 feet. Specimens experts for examination. An opinion received by the owners of the well that the rock contains considerable Specimens have been sent away to be The find has caused considerable at in the vicinity of Eldred.

y of Mendville obtained a temporary a restraining the Meadville making any additions to its city is desirous of purchasing and has asked the water company, wlaw of 1876, for a statement of its The water company ignored the re ad was preparing to make important nts. The final hearing will be ethwestern Mining and Exchange

y has completed a deal which in-he purchase of about 1,200 acres of ads south of Breakers ds south of Brockwayville. This which is affiliated with the Erie will develop the new purchase this The operations involve the conof a mile or more of railroad and ing of mines a mile south of town. ent for \$23,000 has been entered at ag against Adoiphus F. and Elwina for Samuel Lewis, of London, Eng-J. H. Painter and the trustees of the academy are named as garnishees

ation. The Lintons make their agiand, but Mrs. Linton became of real estate in Armstrong county

ter Evans, an aged woman of Penspinal trouble, which showed at intermission in spasmodic jerk-cud and sundry muscles. One ill out of hed, severely injuring since then the jerking and muscles has entirely ceased.

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ker and outbuildings of a colliery fountain, south of Pottsville, wer froyed by fire. The colliery wa sohler & Buehler and had been the past fifty years, being one of coal operations in the lower

rt of the auditors of the Weed esis amaport allows the creditors of tweed bank 30 per cent. of their his is the second distribution of the first allowing each creditor trent. The report will be passed

are cases of assault and battery yikili county eriminal court, which ession in which cases a nolle pros d and the costs saddled upon the fally fifty were perpetuated by tangarians of that county. are being circulated extensively

protesting against the passage roviding for the election of a Taxes in cities of the third class. the expenses of collecting the iargely increased.

ational meeting of Coal Center Rational meeting of Coal Center Presbyterian church, it was de-ail the burned edifice at Coal he faction which desired the built at California will appeal contractor Reenan has 120 mea at work on the new turnpike from John-town to Cramers, and is rapidly pushing the same. He expects to put on about 100 more men as soon as the state of the ground will per-

mit.

In the damage suit of Angus Cameron, of Rathmel, against the borough of Reynoldsville for \$25,000 for injuries sustained by failing from a sidewalk, the jury returned a verdict for the defense.

The borough council of Fredonia, has organized by electing J. K. Rayen, president; A. G. Loveland, secretary; Raiph Livingston, treasurer, and James B. Morey, street commissioner.

missioner.

Rev. A. B. Phillips, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, of Sharon, has tendered his resignation to take effect of once, on account of falling health

PENNSYAVANIA LEGISLATURE

March 17.—A large number of important bills were reported out of committees in the house this morning. From the insurance committee came four bills, two regulating assessment insurance companies and changing their policies; a bill prohibiting insurance of children under 12 years of age; another relieving the insured of responsibility should they receive a portion of the preshould they receive a portion of the pre-mium. Two bills of the Citizens' Municipal League, of Philadelphia, were reported. Another bill was reported providing that no councilman shall hold any office of profit under the national, state or city govern-ments.

The Flinn "reform charter" was reported out for printing.

out for printing,

Mr. Heagy, Dauphin, presented a memorial asking the passage of the bill prohibiting the sale of liquor on Memorial day. The following bills were introduced:

Mr. Spatz, Berks, levying a tax of one dollar per annum on each bicycle, to be paid into the state treasury for the improvement of the upblic roads. of the public roads.

Mr. Woodruff, Philadelphia, amending the constitution so as to enable the legislature to

constitution so as to enable the legislature to pass special registration laws for city and country districts. The purpose is to permit two registrations a year in cities.

The house after a brief fight, passed the McWhinney resolution providing for a coal investigation as amended in the senate. In its present form the resolution provides for two investigations, one in the Pittsburg coal district and the other in the anthracite region.

Senate completed its calendar at noon. Several committees wanted time to noon. Several committees wanted time to act, so a recess of 30 minutes was taken. During the recess an impromptu St. Patrick's day celebration occurred. Senator Osborne, of Philadelphia, recited a humorous poem on St. Patrick's day which was

applauded.
On resuming the session, a batch of appointments from the governor was received and confirmed. Among them was one naming L. H. Frazier to be alderman of the Thirty-fifth ward, Pittsburg; vice D. B. Johnston, resigned. All were confirmed.

On motion of Senator Grady, of Philade i phia, a special session of the Senate was ar-ranged for 5 o'clock this afternoon to consider the case of Rev. Swallow, now resting under a charge of being in contempt of the

March 18. Representative Nesbit presented a resolution for the investigation by the Legislature of the charges made for lumber in fixing up the present structure occupied by the House. Mr. Nesbit said he could pro-duce the evidence to show that 63,000 feet of lumber had been charged for in excess of the amount used, and that the bills were in-dorsed by two State officials. Mr. Nesbit was very positive in his statements, and the affair created quited a breeze in the House.

A bill introduced by Mr. Smith to provide for the commitment and treatment of person in asylums addicted to the use of cocaine, morphine and other stupylying drugs for a period not exceeding two years.

A bill providing for the granting of retail liquor licenses upon a basis of population was presented by Mr. Voorhees, of Philadelphia. The measure provides that in cities not more than one license shall be granted for every 1,000 inhabitants; not more than two licenses in towns having 500 inhabitants or less, but additional licenses may be granted for each 800 inhabitants or fractional

ed for each 800 inhabitants or fractional parts thereof in said boroughs.

Lient, Gov. Lyon called the Senate to order at 10 o'clock. On the roll call only one bill was introduced. It was by Mr. White, of Beaver, and provides for the appointment of meat inspectors in all the cities, boroughs and townships in the State when the State Board of Health directs.

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The calendar was then proceeded with and the following bills were passed finally:
An act to prevent manufacturers and con-tractors or employes of labor from discriminating against any employes because they

are members of labor unions.

An act amending section 2 of an act entitled "An act to regulate and establish fees to be charged by justices of the pence, aidermen, magistrates and constables in this commonwealth."

An act supplementary to the act entitled "An act to provide for the better security of life and property from the dangers of coal and petroleum oils."

After finishing the calendar the Senate at 12:10 adjourned until Monday evening.

March 19.—Just about a quorum was pres-ent when the House was called to order this morning. A few petitions of minor importance were presented. Only four bills were

ad. They were:
By Mr. Williams An act entitled an act to repeal an act entitled an act in relation to huckstering in the counties of Bedford, Cum-berland, Franklin, Fulton and York.

Mr. Emery-To enable borough and town-ship tax collectors, whose term of office has expired, or shall expire during the year 1897, to collect taxes, the payment of which may become or may hereafter become liable without having been collected. Also a bill to amend an act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corpora-tions, providing for the publications in separate pamphlet form of a certified list of

separate pamphet form of a certified list of all charters of incorporation.

After the first reading of several bills the House adjourned until Monday evening at 9 o'clock. The Senate was not in session to-

March 22.—By a majority of 25 the House to-night placed itself on record as being in line with the Governor's ideas of Capitol construction, or at least, as being willing to take them for a basis of action.

In the Senate to-night the following bills

were introduced:

Mr. Walton, Green, to provide for the erection of a new capitol building at a cost not to exceed \$550,000 and to be under the supervision of the commissioner of public buildings and grounds, and to be as nearly fire proof as possible, and to be completed by January 1, 1899.

Mr. Mitchell, Jefferson, to prohibit the public exhibition of photographic reproduction of prize fights.

Consumption of Amber.

In Dantzic alone during last year nearly 100 tons of amber were turned to the smoker's purpose in pipes and cigarette holders. This, of course, is amber of the familiar yellow variety. Sicilian amber, on the other hand, shows a wonderful variety of tints, from ruby red to turquoise blue, as may best be seen in the private collection of Arnold Buffum, an American of fortune, who has made colored ambers his hobby, has written a book about them and has recently been on a visit to London, carrying with him a number of his finest specimens.

At a meeting of one of the large English insurance companies it was shown that more than six hundred thousand dollars had been paid out for deaths due to influenza.

INF 2000 IESSON

INTERNATIONAL LESSON FOR MARCH 28.

Review for the First Quarter-Golden Text: Acts xii., 24-Commentary.

Lesson L.—Christ's Ascension (Acts 1, 1-14.).Golden Text.—Luke xxiv., 51, "White He biessed them He was parted from them and carried up into heaven." The golden text for the review, "The word of God grew and multiplied," describes the work of the Holy Spirit through the apostles after the ascension of Christ. We must keep before us the great fact that it was and still is the purpose of God to bless the whole earth us the great fact that it was and still is the purpose of God to bless the whole earth through Israel (Ps. ixvii., 1-7; Isa. ix., 1-3; Jer. iii., 17, 18; Rom. xi., 12, 15), but, Israel naving rejected and crucified their King, the kingdom is postponed until the King shall return (Luke xix., 11, 12; Acts iii., 20, 21), in the meantime we live in "the mysteries of the kingdom."

LESSON II.—The Holy Spirit Given (Acts ii., 1-13). Golden Text—Acts ii., 4, "They were all filled with the Holy Ghost." Although these disciples had been daily under the teaching of the Lord Jesus for several years, yet they were not qualified to be His witnesses, but had to walt until filled with the Holy Spirit, for He alone could accom-

witnesses, but had to wait until filled with the Holy Spirit, for He alone could accom-plish in and through them what the Lord required. No wisdom or power of man can accomplish the work of the Lord, but only the Spirit of the Lord (Zech. iv., 6). When

the Spirit of the Lord (Zech. iv., 6). When filled, they spake as the Spirit gave them atterance (Acts ii., 4).

Lesson III.—A Multitude Converted (Acts ii., 32-47). Golden Text—Acts ii., 39, "The promise is unto you and your children and to all that are afar off." When the and to all that are atar off." When the strangers at Jorusalen from all parts of the world heard these unlearned men speaking in all languages and declaring the wonder-ful works of God, they were amazed, and some said that the disciples were full of wine. Peter, then standing forth, declared in the power of the Spirit the facts of the case, and from the Scriptures preached Christ unto them with the result that about 3000 believed and were baptized, and the Lord continued to add daily those being

Lesson IV.—The Lame Man Healed (Acts iii., 1-16). Golden Text, Acts iii., 16. "His name, through faith in (Acts III., 1-16). Golden Text, Acts III., 16. "His name, through faith in His name, hath made this man strong." The disciples seem to have frequented the temple, probably for the purpose of teaching, even as Jesus had done (see chapter v., 20), and on this occasion the Lord through them gave health to a man over forty years old who had never walked a step (verse 2 and chapter iv., 22).

old who had never walked a step (verse 2 and chapter iv., 22).

LESSON V.—The Boldness of Peter and John (Acts iv., 1-14). Golden Text—Acts iv., 12, "There is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved." As the power of God is increasingly seen the devil's anger increases, and the apostles suffer imprisonment and threat-

Ening.

LESSON VI.—True and False Giving (Acts v., 32, to v., 11). Golden Text—I Sam. xvi., "Man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart." With sait the Lord looketh on the heart. With such great power gave the apostles witness of the resurrection of the Lord Jesus that the grace of God was upon them all, and many sold their property and put all the proceeds in the common fund that none of the believers might lack anything; for then, is now among the Jews, those believing in Christ would probably be east off by their riends and find themselves destitute of emporal things. God's hatred of deceit is

teen in His judgment of the liars.

LESSON VIL—The Prison Opened (Acts v., 7-32).

Golden Text—Acts v., 29, "We ought to obey God rather than men." saian's rage increases, and again the apostles are imprisoned, but no walls or bolts or soldiers can hold them unless the Lord is willing that they should be held; so He sends an angel, who delivers them and sends them to the temple to continue teaching the words of life. When again arrested in the emple in the morning and brought be temple in the morning and brought before the council, Peter again preaches Christ eracified and risen, and, although beaten for it, when let go they continued daily to teach and preach Jesus Christ both in the temple and from house to house. Lesson VIII.—The First Christian Martyr (Acts vi, 8-15; vii, 54-60). Golden Text— flev, ii, io, "Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give these a crown of life." The power of the Holy Spirit is as necessary to

power of the Holy Spirit is as necessary to serve table as to preach the gospel, and if willing to serve whole heartedly in humble service he will be led forth to greater things. The wisdom and spirit which they were not able to resist was not any wisdon of Stephen, but that of the Holy Spirit in Stephen, even the wisdom and Spirit of God. Stephen's sermon, like Peter's, was chiefly quotations from or references of Scripture, and having giving his testimony be went

home to be with Jesus. He is the first re-corded as seeing Jesus after His ascension. Lesson IX.—The Disciples Dispersed (Acts Viii, 1-17). Golden Text—Acts viii, 4, "They that were scattered abroad went everywhere preaching the word." The last words of Christona He ascended we have Christ ere He ascended were, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature," and "Ye shall be witnesses unto Me unto the uttermost part of the earth" (Mark xvi. 15; Acts I, 8), yet up to the time of our lesson the witnesses do not seem to have left Jerusalem

LESSON X.—The Ethiopian Convert (Acts vil. 26-40). Golden Text—Acts vili, 35, "Then Philip opened his mouth and began at the same Scripture and preached unto him Jesus." Perhaps none of the scattered abroad had gone to Ethiopia, but the Lord

had his chosen ones even there and will somehow reach them also.

LESSON XI.—Saul, the Persecutor, Converted (Acts ix., 1-12, 17-20). Golden Text—I Tim. i., 15., "This is a faithful saying and worthy of all acceptation that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners."
Things impossible with men are possible with God, and there is nothing too hard or wonderful for God (Luke xviii., 27; Jer. xxxii., 17). The time came for this biasphemer to be stopped, and in His own way, by His own power, the Lord humbled him and brought him to Himself.

LESSON XII.—Christian Self Restraint (I Cor. ix., 19-27). Golden Text—I Cor. ix., 25. "Every man that striveth for the mastery is temperate in all things. Salvation is the free git of God through the finished work of Christ, and no works or strivings of ours have any part in our redemption (Rom. iii., 24; iv., 5; Eph. ii., 8, 9; Titus iii., 5), but when saved through Christ it is that we may abound in good works (Titus iii., 8; Eph. ii., 10), as the evidence of our redemption, and for these works which God prepares us we shall be rewarded at the coming of Christ (Luke xiv., 14; Rev. xxii., 12; II John viii., 1 Cor. iii., 14, 15). The special work of our lesson is denial of self.—Lesson Helper.

FLOODS IN ARKANSAS.

Thousands of Cattle Drowned in the High Water.

The destruction to property in Arkansa from high water and rains is unprecedented. Reports from the section covered by the White, Ouachita, Little Red, and Black Rivers all say these streams are bank full and in many places have submerged the country for miles in every direction. Peo-ple are fleeing to higher ground, in many instances leaving their stock and household

goods to the mercy of the flood.

Governor Jones has received many appeals for aid and will convene the Legislature within the next ten days to take action

matter. All the streams in the State are higher than ever before. Business is practically at a standstill everywhere. At least 10,000 boxt. horses, hogs and cattle have perished so fai in the high water. CONGRESSIONAL

Abstract of the Important Measures in Both Houses.

March 16.-In the senate to-day 348 bills and eight joint resolutions were introduced They embraced nearly every phase of public business. Mr. Allen's batch of bills numbered about seventy-five. They included bills directing the foreclosure of the govern-ment lien on the Union Pacific railraad, to prevent professional lobbying; definite the powers of the judiciary; for service pensions, etc. Bills introduced by Mr. Hale reinted to a cable between the United States, Hawati and Japan, and to the twelfth census. There was a general laugh at one of the pensies bills of Mr. White of California, "for the re-

bills of Mr. White of California, "for the re-lief of William J. Bryan."

Mr. Lodge's bills included those to amend the immigration laws and for a Hawaiian cable. Bankruptey bills were presented by Mr. Nelson of Minnesota, and Mr. Lindsay of Kentucky.

March 18.—The house reassembled at noon

March 18.—The house reassembled at noon today pursuant to adjournment, a very large portion of the members being present. After the chaplain's prayer and reading of the journal, Mr. Henderson (Rep., Ia.,) stated that the committee on ways and means would not be ready to report until to-morrow, therefore he moved that the House adjourn until Friday. This was agreed to without division, and at 12 16 the house was declared adjourned by Speaker Reed. declared adjourned by Speaker Reed.

In the Senate to-day Mr. Turple, Democrat, Indiana, again introduced his consti-

tutional amendment providing for the elec-tion of United States senators by direct popular vote. Mr. Gear, Republican, Iowa, re-ported from the Pacific Railroads committee the bill creating the Secretary of the Treas-ury, the Secretary of the Interior and the Attorney General a commission to settle the debts of the roads to the government, the settlement to be first commission to be the settlement to be first consented to by the President.
March 19.—In the Senate to-day the peti-

tion of John Edward Addicks, contesting the right of Mr. Kenney to a seat as Senator from Delaware, was presented by Mr. Burrows, Republican, Michigan, and referred to the Committee on Privileges and Elections. A communication from the Governor and Sectory of State of Oregon was presented by Mr. Chandler, Republican, New Hampshire, and read, setting out facts to show that the House of Representatives, not having been regularly organized, there has been no session of the State Legislature since February, 1895. The object of the communication, which was referred to the Committee tion of John Edward Addicks, contesting the cation, which was referred to the Committee on Privileges and Elections, was to prove that the Governor had the right of appointment of United States Senator.

Among 200 bills introduced was one by Mr.

Butler, Populist, North Carolina to establish a postal telegraph system. The bills intro-duced to day increase the number submitted since the special session opened on Monday

This was a stormy day in the house. The Republican leaders before adjournment had secured the adoption of a special order fixing the limits of the tariff debate, and two of the regular appropriation bills which failed the regular appropriation bills which failed the regular appropriation of the regular appropriation of the leaders and the leaders are the leaders. to become laws at the last session had been

to become laws at the last seasion had been passed and sent to the Senate.

March 20—The house to day pushed through the two remaining "left over" appropriation bills according to yesterday's schedule. The agricultural bill, carrying \$3.182.302, and the Indian, carrying \$7.670.

220. Representative Maxwell of Nebraska, introduced a bill for all the season of the s introduced a bill for a beet sugar bounty in the house. March 22. Among the till reported from

committees and placed on the calendar in the senate today were those approving the settlement and compromise of the claims be-tween the United States and the State of Arkansas, and providing free homesteads on public lands for actual and bona fide set-Mr. Pettigrew (Sil., S. D.), who reported

the latter bill, gave notice that he ask the senate, as soon as possible, to take it up. Mr. Hanna (Rep., O.), made his first re-Mr. etc., other he offered a bil

marks in the senate, when he offered a bill providing for a new public buillding at Cieve-The four great appropriation bills, the

agriculture, the sundry eivil, the Indian and the general deficiency, which failed in the the last congress, were receive from the house and referred to committee. House The journal of Saturday's pro-ceedings was read and approved. Speaker ceedings was read and approved. Speaker Read then said: "Pursuant to the order adopted, the house will now resolve itself into the committee of the whole for the con-sideration of tariff bill No. 379, and the chair Il appoint the gentleman from New York Mr. Sherman, chairman of the committee." Mr. Sherman took the chair and directed the ciers to read the bill in extenso, which occupied two hours, reducing the period for debate. When When the reading of

means, opened the debate on the measure. INDUSTRIAL NEWS.

Items of Interest to Working Men .- Prospects for Resumption.

The 150 men who have been out of the Ohio and Pennsylvania Company's mines at Salineville, O., for the past ten days, by order of the state mine inspector, because of unsafe condition of the mine, from lack of ventilation, were allowed to return to work, as the company will fluxly arrange to put in a steam fan, which will remedy the defect.

East Liverpool, O .- It is announced the extensive Kenilworth pipe and fire brick works, on the south side, between this city and Wellsville, will start up in all depart-ments. The works have been suspended for

Sharon, Pa. It is expected that the new steel mill at this place will be in operation by June 1. The machinery is now being placed in position and the structural parts are about completed. The work at the South Sharon steel mill is being rushed forward. Fifteen men are fitting up the mill and getting it in readiness to start some time in April. About 500 men will be given employment in these two mills.

Johnstown, Pa,-General Manager Price of the Cambria Iron Works, ordered resumption of the No. 1 rail mill, which has been closed during the last year. It employs 100

The American Tube and Iron company, of Youngstown, O., posted notices Saturday that, commencing March 29, there would be a reduction of 10 per cent, in wages, made necessary by competition.

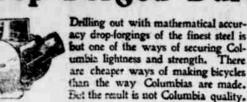
Revival in the Woolen Mills.

Pittsfield, Mass.—There is a great revival of the woolen business in this city and vi-cinity. All the mills are running full time cinity. All the mills are running full time and have more orders than in any former spring in a long time. The Pontoosuc Woolen Company has leased the Pomeroy mill for the manufacture of dress goods. The mili will be started in a few days and will employ 100 hands.

Warren, O .- Citizens of Mineral Ridge rejoice over the fact that the manufacturing works there have received orders sufficient for a steady run for some time to come. The company manufactures coal mine supplies and other machinery. One large order comes from the Connellsville coke regions. One large order

A Tragedy of the Sea.

The French line steamer Ville de St. Nazaire has been lost at sea. She sailed from New York, March 6 for West Indian ports and was abandoned March S. There were eighty people aboard. Captain Berri and three seamen, picked up from an open bont by the schooner Hida, were landed at Perth Amboy, N. J. There were four dead in the beat. Nothing is known of the fate of the Drop-Forged Durability



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SELECT RELIGIOUS READING

Apart with God how beautiful the thought! From cares of earth to win such sweet release;
To lay aside the vexing task, half-wrought,

And by the green, o'ershadowed path of peace. Seek the white altar that the saints have

Oh! precious is the quiet place of prayer, Where heaven and earth, where God and mortal meet, To that dear spot come neither pain nor

And all about is like a garden sweet, The flowers whereof shed healing on the

There, brother, bring your trial's vexing thorn, And God shall pluck it out and give you There bring your sin, and He whose side

was torn Shall cleanse your soul to be His palimp-New-written as your spirit is new-born.

None is forbid that blest communion—none. The bands that spanned the cruel cross so

wide Thus would they clasp the troubled race, as

Lost brother, by love's anguish justified, once, whosee er; behold! you are God's Son!

- James Buckham in Advance.

A BICKLETTYL PERIOD.

After special prayer and evangelistic effort. t is important that the church should have welcome reads for all comers. The cor-Sality of individuals needs to be indorsed by the sympathy of the church. At such a time the prejudices of men are softened, and they are prepared to respond to invitations when they would previously have dismissed without consideration. Some of distribsed without consideration. Some of them have drifted away from early habit of church attendance; others have had a least their curiosity aroused, and some as feeling their way toward taitle without ha-ing had the corrage to enter an inquir-menting or to open their hearts to a Chris-tian minister or friend. The social atmo-phere of the church ought always to may be only waiting for no invitation t-And to this genial atmosphere individuals must contribute each their share, or the geniality of the whole will softer

A PRAYER FOR BUMILITY.

the bill had been finished, Mr. Dingley, chairman of the committee on ways and Dear Father, here I am, where thou hast placed me. Then dest know the places for me which are in thy mind. Teach me, that I may know them. Give me grace that I may accompass them. Make me strong. may accomplish them. Make me strong, that I may fill them as thou dost will. Inspirit me, O floly Spirit, that I may embady thine ownself. Moid me, O Ceater of us all, that I may take on immortality in the likeness of Jesus Christ, Lead me, O Saylour of life, that these days on earth may be established in truest service and faithful mincomplish them. Make me so may all them as thou dost will. istry. And the plans of the hour that I fol-low out will then be thine, so that all the results, about which we thy followers are often anxious, will be thine also. My grawth and transformation lead us into repeace, that all our inner state and works of our hands may be made hely. pray to thee because Christ Jesus opened up the way. Amen.

> Lord, we are rivers running to Thy sea. Our waves and ripples all derived from A nothing we should have, a nothing be,

> Except for Thee sweet are the waters of Thy shoreless sea, Make sweet our waters that make haste to

There: Pour in Thy sweet, that carselves may be a weetness to Thee -Christina Rossetti.

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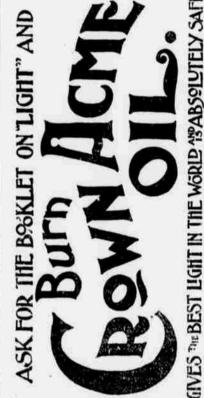
It often seems as if there were a sense in which it might be said that nothing so tended to keep God out of our lives as work for God done in a wrong and superficial spirit . . The Scripture reader, the Sunday school teacher, the evangelist, the minister, the working laymen-all of them, I am sure have fell how religious work tries to pus out religious thought and to kill the soul' receptivity. Thought made practical, turned into duty, tends to become like air turned into wind. The more carnestly you are at work for Jesus, the more you need times when what you are doing for Him passes totally out of your mind and Him passes totally out of your mind and the only thing worth thinking of seems to be what He is doing for you. That is the real meaning of the days of discourage real meaning of the days of discourage us,O fellow laborers for the Lord !- Phillip

FACE OPEN TO GREAT NEED. There can be no doubt of what is signified

There can be no doubt of what is signified by our catching and sending out again the light beheld in "the Face." Not as St. John and Mary saw do we see, but we see when we look for him we are sure to find bim, with the other eyes, faith and communion, imagi-nation and adoration, bringing out of the dim distance that Presence comforting and most dear; the wondrous and blessed countenance which painters and sculptors at their best, for fifty generations, have striven in vain to represent, grace upon grace, glory upon glory, in blended majesty and tenderness. The greater your need the more "open" the Face will be. Sometimes the medium may be hazy, dimmed by earthly

dust or smoke or tears. That is and low, to loneliness and weariness, to the penitent and to the faint, yet jurisiting, he appears. Bishop Huntington.

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