1. My brethren, be not many masters, swing that we shall receive the greater ademation." The R. V. says "teachers" alemation. "Although the word translated "masters." Although the word masters about forty-five out insisted "masters" about forty-five out sity-five time, yet it is "teacher" in an iii. 2; Epb. iv., 11, etc. In Luke ii., it is "doctors." The verb "didasko" is say translated "teach" or "taught." injunction, therefore, seems to be that are to bear in mind that the position of tacher is one of such responsibility that bardly dare to covet it. Yet if our Lord hardly dare to covet it. Let if our Lord hase us and send us forth, no matter in at capacity. His grace is sufficient for us. those in whom He lives and "Who teacheth like Him?"

For in many things we offend all. If 1 "For in many things we offend all. If y man offend not in word, the same is a sfeet man and able also to bridle the nole body." The R. V. says, "In many lings we all stumble." And yet the assistion in Jude xxiv., R. V., is, "Now un-Him that is able to guard you from mibling and to set you before the present of His glory without blemish." If we said but trust Him, who alone of all your line with the present of the present ald but trust Him, who alone of all mer stumbled, never sinned in thought, ord or deed. He would keep us from mibling, for He is able. "Thine is the prer. O Lord." The difficulty is all on r side. He says, "I would, but ye would

1.4. Here we have a great creature, the 3.4 Here we have a great creature, the pre managed by the driver by means of small bit in his mouth, and we have a gight ship managed by its governor by sans of a very small helm. We might saider the smallness of that which in the case controlled the large body, or the case controlled the large body, or might consider the driver or governor airclaims. In Ps. xxxii., 9, we are in-ructed not to be like a horse or mule, theat understanding, whose mouth must held in with bit and bridle. But some s and mules have understanding, and on that some have more than their ers. We are not warned against such great thing is to have a good governor be absolutely under his control.

it is to absolutely under his control.

6 "Even so the tongue is a little member
it beasteth great things. Behold how
set a matter a little fire kindleth."
berefore we are admonished, "Keep thy greater we are amnounted, keep thy ague from evil and thy lips from speak-grule" (Ps. xxxiv. 13.) And we are minded that there is not a word in our ague but He knoweth it altogether. (Ps. gue but he knoweth it attogether. (Ps. xix., 4). "Death and life are in the zer of the tongue," therefore "whoso peth his mouth and his tongue keepeth soul from troubles" (Prov. xviii., 21;

And the tongue is a fire, a world of quity, and it is set on fire of hell." Perme have seen and heard fearful igs from the tongue, but have not con ered these things as indications of the is of affairs in hell. This is the word senna," the place of burning, and is ed only by our Lord except in this one gamee. "Out of the abundance of the art the mouth speaketh" (Math. xil., 34), difsatan has control of the heart expect the tongue to smell of fire and

7.8. While every kind of creature can be med the tongue is untamable, an unruly ifful of deadly poison. This, of course, scribes the worse phase of the tongue has only the natural, unrenewed hear and it, but the possibilities of fearfu art. Flattery, mischief and vanity, backing, deceit and lying, are all in a wicked ague (Ps. v., 9; x., 7; xv., 3; lif., 4; lxxviii. or in the heart that is back of the ague, for the heart is deceitful above all ings and desperately wicked" (Jer. xvii., And "out of the heart proceed evil marks, murders, adulteries, fornications, ts, false witness, blasphemies" (Math. 19). This is our Lord's own testimony, He alone knows the heart.

Therewith bless we God even the crewith curse we men which made after the similitude of God " es not seem possible that the same igue could bless God and curse man. tongue with only the natural heart anot truly bless God. What have we wethen, a new heart which blesses God, d the old heart which is prone to curs natural heart g, and each using the same tongue? s even so, and, according to the Scrip-

es, is so, 9. "Out of the same mouth proceedeth ssing and cursing. My brethren, these
lags ought not so to be." These sadly
things are a dishonor to Christ and
ould not continue. If we have received
that lear Chair. ord Jesus Christ and have thus a ne d divine nature (II Pet. i., 4) the Spirit God, whose temple we now are, jealously ireth us and liveth in us that we may t do the things which we otherwise would tentrolled by the carnal mind (Jas. iv. 5. ; Gal. v., 16, 17, R. V.). Inasmuch as lord Jesus is able to subdue all things Himself and will do it in due time iii., 21; I Cor. xv., 28), He is surely to subdue in us, and keep subdued, if He does not in this life cast it wholly hat old sinful nature which was born Let us yield fully to Him, crying,

aine is the power." I. 12. "Doth a fountain send forth at same place sweet water and bitter? Can ag tree, my brethren, bear olive berries? her a vine figs? So can no fountain both id salt water and fresh." Both trees and atams produce only after their kind, and ar words or actions are not right before ditists ause of an evil root or source within us. Jesus said that the untai water springing upon into everlasting (John iv., 14). He Himself is the foun-Jer. il., 13)

"Who is a wise man and imbued with wiedge among you? Let him show out a good conversation his works with less of wisdom." On to the end of the ter we have impressed upon us that heavenly wisdom, which is none other a Christ Himself, when allowed to con-ius, will be first pure, then peaceable, tile, easy to be intreated, etc. Every-ing like envy, strife or confusion is from devil. According to (Isa. xxxii., 17.) be work of righteousness, shall be peace, the effect (service) of righteousness. stness and assurance forever." Our Lord us is the Prince of Peace; He is our e, at His birth the angel said, "Peace earth," and we, His messenger, are to ach peace (Isa. ix. 6, 7; Eph. ii., 14; Luke ii; Acts x. 36), believing that the time leone when of the increase of His govwhen of the increase of His govment and peace upon the throne of David no end; nation shall not lift sword against Nation, neither shall they

war any more.—Lesson Helper. naturalist has pointed out the reason for haturalist has pointed out the reason for signowing in their irregular shape. Their showness." If the word may be used, so a most important purpose. When a is blowing the branches will be seen to y in all directions, and their movement is to be anneather tree. Did they all sway to be same direction the tree would be up-

ed or broken off. bas been Powell, of Corneli University has been inspecting the orchards o mbia county, N. Y., has 'discovered the Jose scale on some of the trees, and he that unless vigorous steps are taken to leale it the orchard interests of the son valley will be endangered.

St. Louis man who died recently left a in which there was a bequest of \$1,000 young woman on "the score of gratity the document read, "because she ded to marry me and thereby enabled me and my last years happier."

#### CONGRESSIONAL

Abstract of the Important Measures Both Houses.

May 25.—The tariff debate of 1897 began in the United States senate this morning. Soon after the senate met this morning Senator Aldrich, in behalf of the Bepublican membersgof the senate finance committee, and in accordance with a previous announcement, called up for consideration the Dingley tariff bill, as revised by the senate finance committee. nance committee.

May 26. - When the Senate was called to

May 26.—When the Senate was called to order this morning Chaplain Milburn prayed for the welfare of Queen Victoria and Great Britain. A joint resolution was passed appropriating \$225,000 for deficiencies at the government printing office.

The final conference report on the Indian appropriation bill, providing for opening to settlement the Uncompangre reservation in Utah, but reserving to the government the gilsonite lands, was agreed to. The resolution authorizing the government to send supplies to the sufferers in India by any ship was passed.

The tariff bill was then taken up.

May 27 .- There was an attempt to bring forward the Cuban question in the House forward the Cuban question in the House to-day as soon as the journal had been read. Mr. Lewis (Dem., Wash.) shouted, "A ques-tion of privilege," and sent to the clerk's desk a resolution far the recognition of the

desk a resolution far the recognition of the beligerency of the Cubana. On a roll call the speaker announced "No quorum," and the house adjourned until Monday. May 29. The session of the Senate was made interesting by an attack by Mr. made interesting by an attack by Mr.
Morgan, Democrat, Alabama, upon Speaker
Reed. Morgan's grievance is that Mr. Reed has shut down upon the passage by the House of his resolution recognizing the belligerency of the Cubans, and he retaliated by denouncing the Speaker's refusal to appoint the committees, speaking of the House "as dishonoring itself by submission to the mind of one man." Mr. Gallinger, Republican, New Hampshire, who was in the chair, called Mr. Morgan to order on the ground

can, New Hampshire, who was in the chair, called Mr. Morgan to order on the ground that he was violating a rule by criticism of the co-ordinate branch of Congress.

Consideration of the plate glass feature of the tariff bill occupied most of the day. Mr. Jones, Democrat, Arkansas, offered several amendments. amendments in the direction of lower duties, all of which were rejected. He declared that the Pittsburg Plate Glass company was a trust, in which assumption he was contradicted by Mr. Quay. The Senate adjourned to Tuesday in honor of Memorial day.

#### PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

May 25 - The house started in to-day to hold three sessions, with bills on third read-ing as the order of business. Speaker Boyer is detained at his home by illness, and Mr. Bolles, of Philadelphia, presided. During the morning session 11 bills were considered on second reading on special orders. Those of the most general interest are the reform bills indorsed by the state Republican convention. They are the non-political inter-ference, non-assessment and politax bills, and were taken up in order named.

May 26 The senate killed the criminal li-May 26—The senate killed the criminal li-bel bill this morning, but it was reconsider-ed and given another chance. It knocked out the Campbell bill taxing employers of unnaturalized aliens and regulating the em-ployment of such, also the Keater bill, regulating the division of cities into wards. Gov. Hastings signed the Greater Pitts-burg repealers hast evening. The three-re-

burg repealers last evening. The three re-form bills passed the house on second read-ing. They will pass finally to-day. The resolution for the appointment of an insur-ance commission was killed in the house. The Farr eight hour day law failed in the May 27.—Only the house was in session to-

day.

The order of business was revenue bills on

third reading, and local and special bills on second reading. The local and special bills were quickly disposed of, and then the revenue bills were taken un. The first revenue bill to pass levies a four mill tax on the bonds of corporations. Mr

Bolles estimates this measure will produc \$250,000 a year.

The bill levying a four-mill tax on the ma-

tured and paid-up stocks of building and loan associations also passed finally. This bill will produce about \$150,000 revenue annually Two other revenue bills also passed final-

ly. One taxes orders, checks, dividers, com-pons, passbooks or other paper given for wages for labor in lieu of cash. The other brewers on payment of an annual fee of \$1,000.

## PROMINENT PEOPLE.

August Belmont, the New York financier, has ordered a \$5000 statue of his favorite horse, Henry of Navarre, Professor Francis G. Peabody gives what

the Boston Christian Register calls con-densed two-minute sermons at morning prayers at Harvard University.

On June 14 next Sir Henry Irving will unvell the new Siddons statue on Paddington Green, London. It is hoped that Sarah Bernhardt will also be present on that occa-

Colonel Granville O. Haller, a retired United States Army officer, who died in Seattle, Wash., May 7, served in the Mexi-can and Indian wars, and in the Civil War, He was seventy-eight years of age.

Charles de Kay, the art critic, whose term as our Consui-General in Berlin has just expired, has won new laurels in Germany as a clever fencer. His portrait recently appeared in Sport Im Bild as the Versitzender des Berliner Fecht-Clubs.

Governor Rogers, of Washington, vetoed a bill which proposed to modify plans for a million dollar State Capitol so that the cost should be only \$500,000. Governor Rogers believes that such a building would be an eyesore and a disgrace.

It was recently found that Representa-tive Bricker, of Michigan, is in very much the same predicament as Governor Pingree. He is Mayor of Belding, and time represents his district in the Legisla-As yet nothing has been done in the

Including the baby daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York, born at Sandringham on Sunday, Queen Victoria has seventy living descendants—namely, sons and daugh-ters living, seven; grandchildren, thirty-three; great-grandchildren, thirty; total, seventy.

Mayor I. V. Williams, of Oaksdale, Wash., has resigned his office rather than sign an ordinance condemning a man to jail for neglecting to license his dog. The Mayor, who has served for two or three years, considers it cruel and unjust to conine a man if he has no money to pay a dog

The two smallest men in Congress ar Senator Chandler, of New Hampshire, and Representative Wheeler, of Alabama. Mr. Chandler is sixty-two years old and Gen-eral Wheeler is sixty-one, but both have slender, boyish figures, and are said to affect somewhat youthful dress in yearing trim, natty sack coats.

The Crown Prince of Greece is distinctively not a soldier, and his heart is not a military one. When in Germany his lack of enthusiasm and interest in army matters was noticed, and on a few occasions in which he had-to take part in a military dis-play he showed himself entirely wanting in attributes necessary to make him a

mart officer. Thomas N. Rooker, who has been con-nected with the New York Tribune ever since it was founded, fifty-six years ago, has retired from service to enjoy the leisure has retired from service to enjoy the leisure which he has well earned at the age of eighty-one, and, as well, half his salary so long as he lives. He began as a compos-itor, and was foreman for thirty-three years. Since 1877 he has been supervisor of the composing room. He holds one share of the original stock, issued in 1849,

# KEYSTONE STATE NEWS CONDENSED.

STUDENTS EARN DISTINCTION.

Honors For the Graduating Class of Washington and Jefferson.

President Moffatt announced the honors or the graduating class of Washington and efferson college as follows: Magna cum laude, John S. Holliday and Dunlap J. Mc-Adam; Cum laude, George Carmichael; hon-Adam; Cum laude, George Carmichael; hon-orary orations, Herbert S. Gans, John H. Jackson, John E. McCurdy, Frauklin C. Mc-Gill, James McC. Miller, George T. Traut-man, Maynard R. Alleyn, Allexander Allison, Frank A. Andrews, Alexander C. Beeson, James A. Dougan, Charles L. Harsha, Wm. D. Inglis, Louis H. Jacob, John J. Kerr, Hugh Leith, James McGiffin, A. A. Mc-Lachin, F. F. McVay, James W. Martin, Wm. A. Reed, Bobert Simple, Wm. Sampson, Thomas R. Stevenson, William Wherry and Francis Woods. Francis Woods.

Fire broke out in the business section of Point Marion at an early hour Sunday morn-ing, and destroyed eight buildings before it could be stopped. The fire started in Titus's barber shop, and totally destroyed it, as also barber shop, and totally destroyed it, as also Morra's store, Stone's store, Newcomer's tin shop, Morris's dwelling, DeBerry's store and dwelling and Frankenberry's large dwelling, the flames being checked at that point. The aggregate loss is about \$10,000, with \$5,000 insurance. The town has no fire department, and the people fought the flames with buckets. Three dwellings were saved only by heroic efforts, and several people were injured while trying to save the property.

The Armstrong County Prohibiting conven

The Armstrong County Prohibition convention was held in Apollo. W. E. Allen, of Parker, was elected chairman, and a county ticket selected as follows: Sheriff, W. E. Allen; jury commissioner, A. H. McIntosh, Oak Ridge: delegates to State convention, Sam'l. Jack. J. W. Cowan, J. A. Hanna, W. T. Wilson, W. H. Butler, Charles Sawyer, and six alternates. County officers were elected as follows: Chafrman, T. J. Baidridge: treasurer, W. R. Walker. A lecture was given in the evening by H. D. Patton, of Lan-

The postoffice at West Hickory, Crawford, county, was entered by robbers, the safe blown open and its contents carried off Among the valuables taken were \$150 Among the valuables taken were \$150 worth of postage stamps, \$20 in currency and a lot of jeweiry. The outer shell of the door was blown off-by a charge of powder being placed in the space left by the mixed combination. The inner portion of the door was then forced open with pickaxes and other railroad tools. No clew has been found of the railroad.

Henry Bauer and Carl Nold, the anarchists who were released last Tuesday from River-side penitentiary, are again behind prison bars. With them are 37 German artisans bars. With them are 37 German artisans Pittsburg and Allecheny. Saturday after-noon the big benefit arranged for the two ac-complices of Alexander Berkmann, who attempted H. C. Frick's life, was in the full swing of German gaiety at Bischoff's grove, in Hazlewood, when a squad of police sur-rounded the merry makers and bundled the whole lot to jail on a charge of disorderly on duct.

The record of the legislature to the present, is as follows: Bills read in the place, 1,006; bills reported from House committee, 592; from Senate committee, 201; a total of 193. The rest have either not been consider ed or are pigon-holed. House bills passe and sent to the Senate number 175. Th House has diposed of 39 Senate bills. House bills that have passed finally and delivered to the Governor amount to 76. Bills approved by the Governor are 66.

A peculiar wreck occurred at Vandergrift. As a heavy freight train was passing along the old West Pennsylvania main track a large refrigurator car was derailed and dragged for some distance over the ties. The train at tast parted and the heavy car was tossed aside like a feather. No explanation can be given as to the cause of the accident, for although the track was badly torn up. the rails are not spread.

The Mercer county branch of the National Reform party held a convention in Green ville. The address of welcome was deliver ville. The address of welcome was deliver-ed by Hev. A. M. Keifer, of the Reformed ch. The local officers are: Chairman, Riley: vice chairman, Julia Buck and E. W. Hodge; secretary, D. E. McClemans, A mass meeting was held. Rev. Dr. Ketter, of Grove City College, was the principal

John Palmer, a producer, committed sulcide on his lease at Tidiout. On leaving the house he told his wife to have his son follow him to the wells, and on reaching a large tank the boy found his father's hat on the top of it, which led to the subsequent dis-covery of the man's body inside. Temporary insanity is supposed to have been the

The farmers' picnic to be given under the auspices of the Westmoreland county Agricultural Society, will be held in Youngwood, June 10. It will be a representative gathering of farmers of the county. The management have secured Hon. John P. Eikins, Danuty Attorney Garage. Deputy Attorney General, and James G. Sparren, of Lancaster, as the orators of the

lay.

The suit of the Farmers' Oil company agains ex-Congressman Thomas W. Phillips to recover \$20,000 alleged to be due the plaintiffs for oil produced from a lease in Penn township, Buller county, while the title was in dispute, was settled by Mr. Phil-lips paying \$2,000 and the Farmers' company paying the costs.

The annual convention of the Lawrence county Sabbath-school association was held at Hermon church, in Slippery Rock township. Rev. R. F. Randolph made an ad-dress, and in the afternoon addresses were made by Rev. I. H. Durfee, Rev. J. S. Martin, Mrs. J. W. Barnes, George Clutton and Rev. H. S. Jordan.

Rev. J. D. Herron, rector of Trinity Epis copal church in New Castle, has notified the vestry of the church of his resignation to take effect July 1, when he will take charge of All Saints church at Portsmouth, O. The ignation was accepted with regret. Mr. Herron has been in New Castle for 15

Charles Brackney, of Butler, was trying to stop a leak in a gas well in Euffalo town-ship, when the enormous pressure of gas blew off the casing head, crushing his breast and probably fracturing his skull. It is thought he is fatally injured.

At the Prohibition county convention in New Wilmington, R. W. McFate, of New Castle, was nominated for Sheriff, and J. S. Du Shane for district attorney. J. J. Ashenhurst, of New Wilmington, was elected chairman of the new county committee.

The large barn of Lyman Arner, near Orangeville, was destroyed by fire with its contents and three valuable horses. Arner attempted to release the animals and sustained burns which may result in his death. The loss will be about \$2,500.

Richard Burns, not 15 years old, has again been committed to prison by a Shenandoah Justice, charged with breaking into a colliery carpenter shop and getting tools with which he entered and robbed a barber

Rev. Morton S. Hartzell, son of Missionary Bishop Hartzell, has been appointed pastor for the Beaver Methodist Episcopal church for the remainder of this conference year, and will enter upon his duties June 1.

Auditor-General Mylin has made an offi-cial statement of the state revenues, and according to his estimates there will be a dificit on November 30, 1897, of \$3,664,954 18. Allegheny county Populists met and elect-

ed delegates to the state convention at Al-toons, and declared themselves in favor of the Omaha platform. Coal dirt has choked the channel of Blue Mountain dam, north of Hamburg, and boating on the Schuylkill canal is at a stand

# SELECT RELIGIOUS READING.

PREGNANT THOUGHTS FROM THE WORLD'S GREATEST AUTHORS.

All Things Sing Praises-How Souls Are Buried-Divine Presence in All Nature-Faith Till the End-Holiness is Wholeness - Think of God's Sufferings

All Green things on the earth, bless ye the

So sang the choir while ice-cased branches beat The frosty window-panes and at our feet The frozen, tortured sod but mocked the word,

And seemed to cry like some poor soul in pain, "Lord, suffering and endurance fill my days;

The growing green things will their Maker prais The happy green things, growing in warm So God lacks praise while all the fields are

I said : then smiled, remembering south ward far. How pampas-grass swayed green in summer

Nay, God hears always from this swing

Decani and Cantoris, South and North Each answering other praises pouring forth.

-Anna C. Brackett in Harper's Magazine.

How Souls Are Buried. Occasionally we read of living creatures

being discovered in the heart of stones and in the centre of old trees. Those living creatures were organized for the open air, some were made to bound freely over the earth and others to sport on the wing over mountain and mead, but there they have been shut up for many a year; in some cases, it would seem, for many a long age When the laborer with his hammer smotthe root and the woodman with his axe cut down the tree and thus opened their graves, they leaped with renewed life into their native spheres, there to enjoy the lit-tie heaven of their being. These creatures allowed themselves to be thus entombed. Very slowly and very gradually did the particles in the case both of the stone and the wood build up their graves. At first, it would have been easy for them to have broken through; but as particle after particle gathered and consolidated, the difficulty increased, until at last their sepuichres became so firm that all effort on their part to liberate themselves was utterly abor-tive. These creatures typify to me the condition of souls in this world. Fresh from the Almighty they come hither, organized for the atmosphere of universal benevolence, dition of souls in this world. to explore the spiritual regions of truth, to serve the interest of the creation, and to hold unbroken fellowship with the Infinite. But like these creatures they allow them-selves to be buried by those elements of the world that gather around them. The force of carnality, self-seeking, and worldli ness begin at once silently, but unremitting ly, to build up the grave of a new-born soul. At first it would be easy for the young immortal to break through; but the forces go on until the grave is scaled and the soul is barried. The world is filled with human bodies, but where are the morally living souls souls whose every action is inspired with heavenly love, directed to the good of the universe and the glory of God When, oh, when, shall the Gospel "hammer break these rocky graves, and its might "axe" cleave these trees asunder, to disim prison these spirits and give them the liberty with which Christ makes His people free . David Thomas, D. D.

#### God in All Nature.

George Fox, the Quaker, says that when he was converted to faith in the divine love, and went out into the fields, the whole world around him glowed with new life. The skies were full of a divine presence, the air breathest a divine love. The brist in their songs seemed to say, "Let us praise God."
The same spirit in the Hebrew psalms calls on the hills to clap their hands, and the waters above and below to be thankful. So is nature transligured by the soul and grows full of life. We see that in nature, and our heart drinks pears from sky and land. An ineffable beauty seems sprend over the scene; and we wist not what to say, for language cannot atter it. There are days which are like a concert or oratorio, when earth, air, trees, sunshine, blue sky, grass are all in the same happy mood, all in tune together, no discord to jar the full harmony. In such days the earth becomes a Bible the rocky strata its Book of Genesis, the singing of the birds its Book of Psaims, the air full of sun-light and fragrance its Gospels, and the changing lights, the advancing hours, its Book of Revelation, showing to us how God is all in all. James Freeman Clarke.

## Faith Till the End.

When I am sick and tired it is God's will : Also God's will alone is sure and best-So in my weariness I find my rest, And so in poverty I take my fill. Therefore I see my good in midst of iii; Therefore in loneliness I build my nest, And through hot noon pant toward the shady west,

And hope in sickening disappointment still. So, when the times of restitution come. The sweet times of refreshing come at last, My God snall fill my longings to the bring. Therefore I wait and look and long for Him; Not wearled, though the work is wearls Nor fainting, though the time is almost past, - Christina Rossettii.

## Think of God's Safferings.

Almighty God, comfort us by thy fullness bur strength is but weakness, our knowledge is but small, our wisdom is as naught, our vision narrow, our life but passing away. By thine eternal wisdom, thine unshaken power, thy constant years, thy unfailing love, uphold and comfort us. When out of patience with ourselves, as oftentimes we are; when, weary with our work, we come are; when, weary with our work, we come to think we might as well cease from it, for there seems to be no fruit of all our later, and we cry, like that sad soul of old, "Now O Lord, take away my life, for I am not better than my fathers," when the fire of life is dying down, and the ashes of the old fire threaten to put out what little there is left; when the world had no new thing to teach, when the lights of life are dim and when the oil of life has run out Lord God! at these times let us think of thy long suffering, that the burdens thrown down in dull despair we may take again with fresh courage; that we may sing thy songs and tell one another of thy patience and love, and so be strong to endure even unto the end Amen.

## A Vow of Obedience.

Dear Lord and Bridegroom, I here you and promise to thee surely, that all thou willest I also will. Come sie Come sickness, come health, come pleasure or pain, sweet or bitter, cold or heat, wet or dry, whatever thou willest that do I also will; and desire altogether to come out from my own will, and to yield a whole and willing obedience unto thee, and never desire aught either in will or thought; only let thy aught else be accomplished in me in time and in eternity. - Tauler's Covenant, 1340, A. D.

## Nature Ever Painting Faces.

The human face is a canvas, and nature's writing goes ever on. But as the wrong act or foul deed sets its seal of distortion into the features, so the right act and true thought set their stamp of beauty. There is no cosmetic for homely folks like character. Even the plainest face becomes beautiful in noble and radiant moods.—Newell Dwight Hillis, D. D.

# CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPICS.

TOPIC FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 6.

The Tongue as a Christian's Tool" Ex. iv. 1-17.

THE TONGUE FOR GOD.

Judging: vaunting. Jas. iv. 11-17. A little member. Jas. iii. 1-12. A timid tongue. Jer. i. 1-10. A gracious tongue. Luke

June 4. A cautious tongue. Eccl. v. 1-7. June 5. Inspired tongues. Matt. x. 16-23.

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Scripture Verses.—Ps. lxviii. 11; lxxi. 22-24; cxix. 172; cxiv. 5-7; Matt. x. 5-7; xxviii. 18-20; Mark xvi. 15; Luke xxiv. 45-48; Acts. i. 8; viii. 35; x. 42; xxiii. 11; 2 Tim. iv. 2.

LESSON THOUGHTS.

It is not always eloquence that is needed to witness for Christ; any tongue that can utter a word may be a useful instrument under God's direction.
God gave Moses signs to confirm his

words. We too may confirm the words we speak; and the signs by which we should do it are a holy and consistent life.

Have you spoken a word for Jesus, And told to some sround. Who do not care about him,

What a Savior you have found?

Have you litted the lamp for others

That has guided your own glad feet?

Have you echoed the loving message

That seemed to you so sweet?

It is a great thing to know when to speak and when to keep silence. A good word, spoken out of season, is like an arrow shot when the game has flown past. "Know thine opportunity" was written on the temple at Deiphoe. First, do not speak until the right moment; second, do not allow the right moment to go by without speaking.

right moment to go by without speaking.
When Latimer was on trial for heresy, he heard the scratch of a pen behin i the tapes-try. In a moment he bethought himself that every word he spoke was taken down, and he says he was very careful what words he unitered. Behind the veil that hides eternity is a record-book in which every syllable is taken down. Even the most trivial are not forgotten, for the Lord Jesus tells us "that every idle word that men shall speak, they chall give account thereof in the day of judgment."

Holiness is Wholeness. Religion is simply the laying of life each thing and thought of life as it comes—town before the Lord.—Sorrow, anguish, fear, anxiety: repentance, renunciation of evil, longing for cleansing and absolution: hope, motive, purpose, pleasure, success, little common annovances or satisfactions—every thing—brought to Him, laid—open before Him, to help or heal, to use, to sanctify with the Divine sympathy and permission. His gladness to be acknowledged in our gladness to be acknowledged in our gladness. His pity in our pain, His com-mandment in our wish in our intent-thists all of it. This is Moses in the mountain, this it is to "fail down before the Lord." "O come," the beautiful Psain sings to us, "let us worship and fall down. He is the Lord our God; and we are the peple of His pasture, and the sheep of Hi hand. O worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness," wholeness: "let the whole earth, our whole life in the earthly, "stand in awe of Him. For He cometh, for He cometh, to judge the earth. Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney, in "Open Mystery.

#### The Soul's Uplift Ennobling.

Prayers for goodness and purity in a sense these things without in some measure re etving them in the very act. To lift up the soul to God calms and ennotices it. It was this, I imagine that was the beginning of Christ's transfiguration. The absorption and delight of communion with his. Father overspread his very face with beauty and glory. In some degree this happens, to all who pray, and it may happen in a high de-gree to those who pray much, James

Like the star. That shines afar, Without haste And without rost Let each man wheel with steely sway Bound the task that rules the day,

## Living Towards One's Belief,

And do his best

To feel a conviction of immortality was tive for it. Let any one firmly believe that the soul is permanent and live from that belief, and soon existence will seem permanent, too; the world becomes the veil of a brighter glory that lies behind it, the condemnation of unbelief is lifted off, since the mind, conscious of its own rooted being does not wait for immortality, but is passed from death unto life. Thomas Starr King.

## Heaven but a Blossoming.

Heaven is but the blossoming out in us of that part of our nature, which knew Christ while we lived here on earth and the blosoming out to sight around us of the unseen spiritual life that is ever about our way. This is the ploughed field of March; that is the green flowery field of May,—Rev. J. S.

Christ rose not from the deal, Christ still is in the grave. If thou, for whom he died, Art still of sin the slave. Sixteenth Century II com.

Our Lord God doth like a printer, who etteth his letters backwards; we see and feel action his letters of a little print you-his action, but we shall read the print you-less to the life to come. Martin Luther. der, in the life to come. Martin Luth

You cannot dream yourself into a charater; you must hammer and forge yourselone. J. A. Fronde.



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#### INDUSTRIAL NEWS.

#### The Amalgamated Association Elects Officers and Adjourns.

The convention of the Amaigamated Assoclation of Iron and Steel Workers decided to meet next year in Cincinnati. The amendments to the constitution and by-laws were quickly disposed of. President Gareland was unanimously chosen as the representative of the association to meet with the Federation of Labor in December. The present officers were complimented by being re-elected, as follows: M. M. Garland, Pittsburg, presi-dent: Stephen Madden, Pittsburg, secretary, John Williams, Carnogie, assistant secretary, John Pierce, Pittsburg: Daniel Mullane, Youngstown, O., and Theodore Shaffer, Pitts-John Pierce, Pittsburg; Daniel Mullane, Youngstown, O., and Theodore Shaffer, Pittsburg, trustees. The first vice presidents wers then taken up by districts and elected as follows: William Collier, Pittsburg, M. D. Cocke, Cincinnati; David Llewellyn, Martins Ferry, J. D. Hickey, Milwaukee; Samuel Cashmore, Muncie, Ind.; John T. Ward, Youngstown: J. Mason, Birmingham, Ala.

A new plant for the manufacture of boilers will be erected at once in Niles, O., by a company of citizens of that place.

The Hollidaysburg, Pa., iron and nail works closed negotiations for the purchase of the Midvale rolling mill and railroad spike of the Midvane roung min and works, a completely equipped plant located at Roanoke, Va. It is undecided whether to remove the plant here or to Birmingham, Ala. The Hollidaysburg company is making preparations to add a steel department to the

The flour mills of Seattle, Wash., are running night and day because of the great de-mand for breadstuffs from China and Japan.

#### Labor World.

Chicago has 1600 union plumbers, London has 60,000 costermongers.

Paris has a school for cab drivers. Laborers in India get six cents a day, Londoners employ 15,000 cab drivers.

Germany has 374 women blacksmiths. Missoula, Montana, has a labor temple. Fall River (Mass.) musicians have organ-

Portland, Oregon, has a Chinese labor Cleveland (Ohio) women electrical work.

ers may organize. An eight-hour demonstration will be held at Duluth, Mian., on July 4.

San Francisco's Labor Council is opposed to the annexation of Hawaii.

New York cornice and skylight makers will demand \$3,50 for eight hours in Sep-At Brooklyn 300 shoeworkers won a strike

after being idle twelve weeks. Obnoxious loss was fired and wages increased, There has not been a time in twenty years when so many waiters and bartenders

in New York City have been out of work.

Last year 418 English trade unions spent \$1,500,000 in sick and disability benefits. Superannuated members received \$700,000. The members of the Architectural Work-

ers' Progressive Union employed in a Brooklyn factory have gained a nine-hour Bricklayers and Masons' International Friedly Friedl At Detroit, Mich., all operators on typesetting machines who hereafter work be-yond fifty hours in any one week will sur-

render their excess earnings to the treasury of the Typographical Union. The International Union of Bicycle Work. ers will pay to American. Federation of La-bor organizers the sum of 35 for each local union of bioxele workers organized in any

city or town where no local union exists. The Pope has transmitted to the Roman Catholic church in the United States a ruling that makes English the Roman Catholic tongue in this country. Children born in America of foreign parents are not obliged to become members of the parish to which their parents belong; but they have the right to Join a parish in which English is used. Catholies not born in America, knowing the English language, have the right of ing members of the parish to which English

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