at Connellaville.

per two days last week a gang of mps were kept working on the sets at Connellsville from morning mets at Connelisville from morning night. The gang included ten inps, who were run in by the police congregating at Bummers' Spring, at they were kept sweeping the paved mets all day under the guard of the sm policemen. The gang, who were saked with balls and chains the first grade were released and ordered to leave sm. All left but one, and he was sen a second turn on the streets.

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The following pensions have been ganted in Pennsylvania: George W. bulks. Brookville; Samuel Orr, Allebary. John Bonheice, Richard Hilbary. Puttsburg: David T. Kentner, Moona; Martha J. Thomas, Braddock; Lafraw Ressier, Snydertown, Westperland county; Daniel Seigfried, Bodier's home, Erie; James H. Gibson, with Hope, Butler county; Alexander ediers home, Erie; James H. Gibson, Sorth Hope, Butler county; Alexander lader, Lock Haven, Clinton county; sinors of Winfield S. Patton, Watering, Erie county; Edward D. Webster, keased, South Oll City; Sarah E. Ty, Armagh, and Sarah A. Thompson, Jien Campbell, Indiana county; Mary las Merville, Kendall Creek, McKan county; Teresa B. Bush, East Sanch, Warren county; Sarah A. gas county; Teresa B. Bush, East Sanch. Warren county; Sarah A. Gener. Tusseyville, Center county; Iriha Bain, Morreliville, Cambria sunty; Jemima C. Morrow, Shade Ip, Huntington county; William M. Mehran. Mercer; Clark Abraham, Bigabeth; Elias Miller, Uniontown; Reny C. Bunting, Dunbar; William Jomman, Johnstown; Elizabeth McIlain, Pellock, Clarion county; Cathain, Pellock, Clarion county; John B. Gaines, Pottersdale; John Busler, Allebeny; George Mertz, Wartemburg; John Busler, Allebeny; George Mertz, Wartemburg; Jich Smeltzer, Girty; Richard Dewi, Erie; William Deyarmin, Indian, William McIlwain, Allegheny; sw. Erie: William Deyarmin, Indisa: William McIlwain, Allegheny;
ifred J. Coper, Meadville; Elijah
sympton, West Decatur; Isaac Litsier, Linesville; Frank Belsar, Bell
hidge; George J. Irons, Hollidayssrg: Augustus Cuney, Youngsville;
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stual; Edwin C. Mosher, Steamburg;
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libbard, Coryville; John Alton, New
haile; George W. Taylor, Stahlstown;
sejamin P. Case, Brooksville; Willim Roberts, East Canton; Jacob C.
nderson, Scottdale; Louisa P. Mcweell, East Branch; Annie E. Bray,
ine.

By the blowing out of a crown sheet By the blowing out of a crown sheet
a a locomotive on the Cammal and
back Forest railroad at Williamsport
iday, Engineer Harry Campbell and
freman Wilford Hostrander received
alds from which both died in the
spital. The men were burned in a
orible manner. The locomotive had
an condemned two weeks ago. The
uthorities will investigate.

Christian Butz of Lower Mount Bethdied in the Easton hospital the other y from the effects of an insect's bite. neral weeks ago Butz, who was a salthy farmer, was stung on the and. He did not pay any attention the bite until a few days since when came to the hospital, suffering from

came to the hospital, suffering from ad poison.

Cook, Saimond & Cowden, the leadg drygoods merchants of Altoona, and a few days ago. Executions to a mount of \$58,000 were brought painst the establishment by L. W. ook, of Williamsport, the father of a major of the firm. The assets will ember of the firm. The assets will mount to \$100,000, while the liabilities said to be twice that amount. Burglars robbed the house of Mary stell and her sister at Nineveh,

rene county, choking them and reatening them with revolvers. Bush of Ed Durr have been arrested on cion. They are ex-convicts, havg been convicted of murdering and bibling Mrs. Saunders, a tollgate reper near Washington.

Fish Warden T. S. Peters, of Butler, as made an information against C. J. owash for catching 14 bass with his lads while bathing in Slippery Rock tek. This is a violation of the law quiring all fish to be caught with look and line. If Sowash is convicted, will contain the state of the state will cost him \$140 to settle his fine, for each fish caught.

A few days ago William Bashlor, a ncher, was bitten by a dog supposed be mad, at Rochester. The animal as shot by a policeman. Bashor re-sed to have the wound cauterized or tring done to him arguing that if is the will of the Almighty that he is e of hydrophobia he will die, any

this week will mark the completion the telescope being built by Rev. in Peate, a retired Methodist Epispal minister of Greenville, which will surendered soon to the American alversity of Washington City. The excess contains the largest reflecting scope contains the largest reflecting

Mrs. Horace Noble, one of Erie's ominent women, was instantly killed lightning at Dill's Park Sunday. systems at Dill's Park Sunday.

Se was sitting in the parlor talking to ends when she was struck by a bolt deadly burned about the head.

Sath was instantaneous. None of her spanions were injured.

Louis H. Mertz, aged 58 years, a war teran and war survivor of Libby ison, thought burglars were at his me at Allentown the other day. He el two shots, the second bullet peneting his left eye. He may die. He most account for his bad aim.

ames Eddinger, 12 years of age, of sport was thrown from a runaway an hear Berkley Friday. He was ared a mile. One of his limbs was arly torn from his body. He died a whours after.

The Smith family of Central Penn-yania has organized an association th Dr. George W. Smith, Hollidays-II, president, and will hold a reunion 1,000 Smiths at Lakemont park Au-st 13.

a fall from a plank in his barn dis-ated the neck of John Brightbill, at 80 years, living near Johnstown, banon county, giving him instant the few days

lurgiars entered the residence of orge W. Smith, Lock Haven, tied sagged Smith, his wife and daugh-

and then went through the house, men, supposed to be Pittsburgwere arrested for murderously as-ling Dr. Edward M. Clifford, of maburg, on a Ligionier Valley Rail-

traveling crane at the Penn steel is, Chesfer broke, killing William sahan and seriously injuring Peter thes, John Taylor and James

e Spartansburg school board is locked over teachers' salaries, and te Henderson, cf Crawford county be forced to appoint a new board. George Price has been reinstated pension examining surgeon at Ai-

CONGRESSIONAL.

session the senate resumed considera-tion of the general deficiency appropri-ation bill, the pending question being the amendment offered by Mr. Butler (pop., N. C.), to reduce the average rate to be paid for armor plate for the three new battleships from \$425 to \$300 per ton. July 12. Without any preliminary

July 14. The senate committee on foreign relations has ordered a favor-able report to the senate on the Hawa-ilan annexation treaty. The com-mittee made no amendment to the con-

At 12 o'clock the general deficiency bill was reported to the house. On mo-tion of Mr. Cullom, the house non-concurred in the armor amendment and asked a conference thereon. Mr. Hep-burn, of Iowa, asked Mr. Cannon if he

asked a conference thereon. Mr. Hepburn, of Iowa, asked Mr. Cannon if he
would not consent to a separate vote
on the armor plate item. Mr. Cannan
responded that the house would have
an opportunity to vote on the question
when the conference report was before
it. Mr. Sayers, of Texas, agreed with
Mr. Cannon in assuring Mr. Hepburn
that there would be a chance to vote
on the question untrammeled by any
complication. Messrs. Cannon, Northway and Sayers were named as conferees on the part of the house.

July 15. Pacific railway affairs occupled the attention of the senate
throughout to-day's session, and the
Harris resolution relating to the pending judicial proceedings against the
Union Pacific road finally went over
until to-morrow. Early in the day
Senators Stewart and White indulged
in sharp personalities in connection
with the contest over the San Pedro
(Cal.) deep water harbor. Mr. White
said it was surprising the interest the
senator from Nevada took in California
affairs, and he was at a loss to understand the interference. With evident affairs, and he was at a loss to under-stand the interference. With evident agitation Mr. Stewart declared that he resented the intimations made. He had a right as a senator to adopt such course as he desired, and he had no personal interests to serve, such as those who represented terminal rail-

The joint resolution was passed ac-cepting the invitation of France to participate in the Paris exposition of 1900, On motion of Mr. Tillman the bill to make distilled spirits transported from one state to another subject to state laws the same as liquor distilled within

the state was passed.

July 16. When the armor plate amendment was reached in the house Mr. Cannon moved that the house insist on its disagreement, and Mr. W. A. Stone (Rep. Pa.) moved to concur with an amendment in the nature of a substitute proposition by the terms. stitute proposition by the terms of which the cost of armor plate for the which the cost of armor plate for the three battleships was increased from \$2,407,500 to \$3,210,000, and the limit of cost of the armor from \$300 to \$400. Mr. Boutelle (Rep. Me.), the chairman of the committee on naval affairs of the last house, took the floor in support of Mr. Stone's motion. He explained at length the history of the controversy over the price of armor plate. He pointed out the refusal of the armor plate companies to bid under the pro-vision of the last naval appropriation bill, limiting the cost to \$300 per ton, the proposition of the Illinois Steel Company to furnish all the armor for twenty years at \$240 per ton and the recommendation to the secretary of the navy for an authorization for new bids, with a limit of cost of \$400 per ton. The members listened to all that was said and then by a vote of three to one voted in favor of \$300 armor.

The conference report on the defici-ency appropriation bill was considered by the senate as soon as it met. Mr. Hale, in charge of the bill, stated that the price of armor plate was not inthe price of armor plate was not in-cluded in the report. Nothing had been done on that subject except that the senate conferrees had stated positive-ly the senate would not consider any sum over \$300 for armor. The report was agreed to and a further conference ordered

ordered.
July 18. The House was crowded early with members who discussed the new tariff schedule which had been apnew tariff schedule which had been ap-proved at the tariff conference. Soon after assembling Mr. Dingley submit-ted the conference report on the tariff bill and made an effort to get the Democrats to agree to vote, but they insisted on two days for debate, and, without reaching any agreement as to when the vote should be taken, Mr. Dingley took the floor and opened the debate in favor of the adoption of the conference report.

MARKETS.

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THE SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON COMMENTS FOR JULY 25.

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the Day by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

22. "Then Paul stood in the midst of Mars hill and said, Ye men of Athens, I perceive that in all things ye are too superstitious." The R. V. margin says, "Religious." It was something like much of the religion of to-day, which is described in Isa. xxix., 13; Ezek. xxxiii., 31; Math. xv., 7-9, a religiousness without any reality, without any forgiveness of sins—all outward formality. The people's time was spent in talking of the news of the day (verse 21); as Paul waited for Silas and Timothy to come to him from Berea (verses 14 to 16) he made good use of his time for his Master, both in the synagogue and in the marketplace, and every day preached Jesus and the resurrection.

23. "Whom therefore ye ignorantly worship Him declare I unto you." He said this with reference to the altar to the unknown God, for it would seem that in their worship of many gods or idols they had an altar for one whom possibly they might not have heard of as yet, but if there was such an one, they would like his favor also. Here is the one business of the church, to make known to those who never heard of Him the one only living and true God who alone is worthy to be worshiped.

known to those who never heard of Him the one only living and true God who alone is worthy to be worshiped.

24. "God that made the world and all things therein, seeing that He is Lord of heaven and earth, dwelleth not in temples made with hands." Prophets and apostles dwelt much upon the great truth of creation, and emphasized that He whom they preached was the Creator of all things. preached was the Creator of all things. See Isa. xliv., 24; Jer. x., 12; xxxii., 17; Acts iv., 24. People may know of Him by His works. But no one can truly know Him except through Jesus Christ, who was God manifest in the flesh (Math. xi., 27; John I., 18; I Tim. iii., 16). Life eternal is to know Him (John xvii., 3).

25. "He giveth to all life and breath and all things." Giving is His great characteristic, and His crowning act was to give His ownly begotten Son, or in other words, to give Himself as a sacrifice for our sins. Having given Himself, He has given all things, for all things are in Him. The ungolly are dependent upon him for the very godly are dependent upon him for the very breath with which they blaspheme His name, and the words of Daniel to Bei-shazzar are applicable to them—"The God in whose hand thy breath is and whose are all thy ways has thou not glorifled," (Dan.

"And hath made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth." Not only has he determined the bounds of their habitation, but He has done it with reference to His people Israel (Deut. xxxii., 8), for it is His pleasure to make Israel the centre and bless all nations through them. As all on earth are His creatures and He loved the world and gave Himself for the world, surely it is the great business of those who know this to make it known to those who know it not. What

else are we here for but to honor Him and make Him known?

27. "That they should seek the Lord." Look at Isa, iv., 6,7; Zeph. ii., 3; Jer. xxix., 13, and Matt. vi., 33 on seeking the Lord, and observe everywhere that His great de-sire is to have people turn to Him. By sin we have turned our backs upon Him, and misjudge Him, and misunderstand Him, and think and say hard things of Him. The

and think and say hard things of Him. The Scriptures enlighten us about Him and lead us to repent or change our mind about Him, and when we know Him many are glad to receive Him (John i., 11, 12).

28. "For in Him we live and move and have our being." If there is one thing that is not known, it is the goodness and love of God. Those who bear the name of Christ are not showing forth His goodness as they God. Those who bear the name of Christ are not showing forth His goodness as they might day by day, but are too apt to complain because of His chastenings and thus lead others to think that He is not good. God is good, God is love, and if these truths were more manifest in His people more would want to know Him, for the goodness of God leads to repentance (Rom. if., 4).

29. "We ought not to think that the Godhead is like unto gold or silver or stone, graven by art and man's device." For it cannot be that what we make made us. The work of men's hands cannot be man's

The work of men's hands cannot be man's creator, and yet what millions seem to think so as they bow down to idols of wood and stone. See the folly of this fully set forth in Isa., xliv., 9-19, and in verse 20 see the reason of such folly, "A deceived heart

the reason of such folly, "A deceived heart hath turned him aside."

30. "And the times of this ignorance God winked at (R. V. overlooked), but now commandeth all men everywhere to repent."
God never makes light of sin and never passes it by ;as if it were nothing, but He is long suffering, slow to anger, not willing that any should perish (II Pet, iii., 9, 10). How it must grieve Him to be misunderstood as He is, to be thought unkind and cruel when He is wholly and only love! Is it any wonder that He commands all to repent, but is it not a great wonder that He offers full and free forgiveness to all who turn to Him? (Hos. xiv., 4; Rom. iii., 24.)

31. "Because He hath appointed a day in which He will judge the world in righteous-

31. "Because He hath appointed a day in which He will judge the world in righteousness by that man whom He hath ordained." The assurance of this is found in a risen Christ at God's right hand. In reference to this day we must remember that a day sometimes means a thousand years (Ps. xc., 4; II Pct. iii., 8), and from other scriptures we gather that the period of judgment will cover at least 1000 years; the saints and the living nations being judged at the beginning, and the wicked dead at the end of the thousand years.

32. "And when they heard of the resurrection of the dead some mocked, and others said, We will hear thee again of this matter." The greatest and the crowning

others said, we will lear thee again of this matter." The greatest and the crowning event in the work of our Lord Jesus Christ, His resurrection from the dead, is that which seems to be the greatest stumbling block. I Cor. xv. sets forth very fully the block. I Cor. xv. sets forth very fully the benefits of His resurrection and what the results would have been if He had not

risen.

33, 34. "So Paul departed from them. Howhelt certain men clave unto Him and believed." Thus he went from place to place as a faithful witness, never expecting to save all in any place, but seeking by all means to save some (I Cor. ix., 22). He understood that it was his commission to bear the name of Christ wherever the Spirit of Christ should lead him and be perfectly sure that God's word would always accomplish His pleasure and prosper in that whereto He sends it (Isa. iv., 11). It is a happy thing for us when we are willing to let our blessed Lord manage His own affairs and accomplish what He pleases rather than what we please. When we are willing to fall in with Him in His clearly revealed plans and purposes and just dwell with Him for His work, seeking only in all things to be approved of Him.—Lesson Helper.

Kentucky Gold Democrats.

The convention of the Kentucky Gold Democrats was held at Louisville, with a large attendance. Speeches were made by John G. Carlisle—his first since his re-tirement from office—Henry Watterson, Colonel Breckinridge, Senator Lindsay and others. A. J. Carroll, of Louisville, called others. A. J. Carroll, of Louisville, called the convention to order and introduced James A. Sims, of Bowling Green, the Temporary Chairman. Permanent organization was speedily effected with John G. Carlisle as Cnairman, and the convention arose to cheer as he assumed the chair. Former Lieutenant-Governor John R. Hindman, of Adair County, was nominated on the first ballot for Clerk of the Court of Appeals.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPICS.

TOPIC FOR SUNDAY, JULY 25.

"False Worship and True." Matt vi 1-15.

DAILY READINGS,
WORSHIP.

July 19. Heart worship. Matt. xv, 1-29,
July 20. Heartless worship. Mal. i. 6-15,
July 21. Worship in joy, Ps. xcii. 1-15,
July 22. Worship in sorrow, Job i. 13-22,
July 23. Comforting worship. July 22. Worship in sorrow, Job XXVII. July 23. Comforting worship. Ps. XXVII.

July 24. True worship. John iv. 19-26. July 25. False worship and true. Matt. vi. 1-15.

SCRIPTURE VERSES.-Ps. xxvi. 6. 7; xxxiv. 1; xxxv. 28; xi. 3; li. 15; Eph. v. 19, 20; Phil. i. 11; Col. iii. 17; Heb. xiii. 15, 16; 1 Peter ii. 9. LESSON THOUGHTS.

Worship that is only for appearance, to be seen of men, and does not spring from an earnest and devout heart, is unacceptable to God and without bless-ing to us; but "the effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth

True worship will call upon God at all times, in distress or in happiness, in success or in failure, in thankfulness for blessings or in petitions for strength to undergo hardships; his ear is ever open to receive our praises and to accept our worship. SELECTIONS.

Royal gifts, O gracious Master, We would ask from thee to-day, Ere with those around we mingle, Ere we journey on our way. Faith and patience we are needing,

To assist us to endure.

And to clothe the humblest service
With a purpose high and pure.
He that for the least favor is most
grateful to God, gives him worthy
praise, and appreciates the goodness
and haunty of him who shows all is and bounty of him who above all is infinitely great; for no grace can be small or contemptible that comes from the liberal hand of the Most High. God seeks and asks for nothing, but that our love may be disinterested, and that by carefully avoiding all offense against him, we should give proofs to him of our sincere gratitude. Lord, I will mean and speak thy

praise, thy praise alone.

My busy heart shall spin it all my days.

Thousands of things do thee employ
In ruling all this spacious globe;
And yet, when I did call, thou heardst

O that I might some other hearts con-

And so take up at use good store; That to thy chests there might be coming in Both all my praise and more.

Praise God now in the furnace of trial, and by and by you will be able to "comfort others with the comfort wherewith yourself have been comfort-ed of God."

To give God thanks in words-this is not hard. But incense of the spirit—to distill

From hour to hour the cassia and the Of fragrant life, his praises to fulfill?

Alas, inconstant will!

Pattern After Christ. A young woman with some ambitions as a painter submitted specimens of her skill to a successful artist. "Don't copy copies," said he. "You have copied this landscape said he. "You have copied this landscape from a picture that was itself an imperfect copy, with the result that all its errors are reproduced and magnified. Go out into nature and paint directly from your own landscape. Or, if you must copy, copy from a masterpiece. Anything else is not worth while." Yes; and, young Christian, do not pattern your life after the life of some one else, who at best is only an imitasome one else, who at best is only an imita-tion of the perfect One. Imitate for your-self the only life that is worth imitating. Look unto Jesus. - Golden Rule.

June is a burning rose, The blossom of the year: The restless winds among the woods Unseal the splendor of her buds, The light of summer here -Dorn Read Goodale,

Man Must Surrender.

The first thing a man must do if he de-sires to be used in the Lord's work is to make an unconditional surrender of himself to God. He must consecrate and then conto God. He must consecrate and then con-centrate. A man who does not put his whole life into one channel does not count for much, and the man who only goes into work with half a heart does not amount to much. We are living in an intense age, and if a man is to succeed he must set him-self apart for the work and throw all his energy into it.—D. L. Moody.

Lord, to thy (ignal light the trees In leaf and flower reply; Let not my heart, more dull than these, Alone unwakened lie.

-John B. Tabb. God's Will Must Be Our Will.

The kingdom of God is not come when God's will is our law, but when God's will is our will. When his will is our will we

are free children, and nothing in all nature is free enough to be a symbol for the state of those who act immediately from the es-sence of their hidden life and the recogni-tion of God's will in that essence.—George

Great occasions do not make heroes or cowards, they simply unveil them to the eyes of men. Silently and imperceptibly as we wake or sleep we grow and wax strong, we grow and wax weak, and at last some crisis shows us what we have become.— Canon Westcott. Canon Westcott.

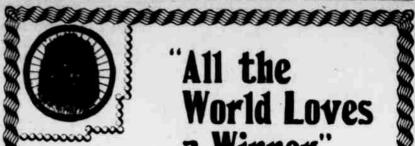
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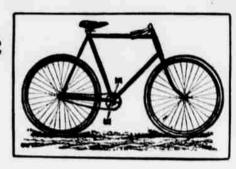
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