# CONGRESSIONAL. ETSTONE STATE NEWS CONDENSED July 20. At 12.15 this morning the house of representatives passed the report of the conference committee on the tartiff bill by a vote of 185 to 118. The bill now goes to the senate for con-currence and will become a law as soon as it is signed by the President. Every republican present voted for the re-port. The democrats, with five excep-tions, voted against the report. The exceptions were Slayden, of Texas; Froussard, of Louisiana; Meyer, of Louisiana; Davey, of Louisiana; Kle-berg, of Texas. The populists and sil-verites did not vote solidly. Mr. Sha-forth, of Colorado, and Newlands, of Nevada, silverites, abstained from vot-ing. Mr. Hartman, silverite, Montana,

iff conference report.

duced by Senator Tillman for an in-vestigation of the charges of speculat-ing in Sugar stocks, etc. The report takes a strong position against order-

ing the investigation and is a very exhaustive review of the procedure of the senate in the past in such matters.

The report takes the position that, aside from the names of the newspaper

Some Great Young Men.

at 30. Napoleon was commander of the Army of Italy at 25, and at 30 years was

the most famous military leader of his time. Louis X was a Pope at 28, having

been made a Cardinal at 18. William Pitt was Prime Minister of England at 24. having entered the Ministry at 14.

Hyde Park, the most distinctive of

In 1840 the world has 71,000,000 pounds

of Paris parks, covers 2,200 acres.

York parks, covers 840 acres.

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newspaper men do not count,

## HURLED THROUGH THE AIR.

a Esweer Slips and Catches a Man Under the Chin.

James B. Campbell, ex-city clerk of mester, was killed Sunday while s the government pier awaiting the wilmington (Del.) passenger steam-Wilmington (Del.) passenger steam-bat. A steam tug, with a hawser at-ached to a post, began to move, and the hawser becoming taut, slipped over the top of the post, and whirling rapid-ity through the air, caught Campbell un-der the chin. The rope encircled itself ughtly about his neck, lifted the un-pertunate man ten feet in the air and men dropped him to the pier. His neck ras broken and he was found to be end when the horror-stricken spectawas broken and he was found to be gad when the horror-stricken specta-trs ran to assist him.

The following Pennsylvania pensions have been granted: James R. Batchel-åer, Sinenahoning; James C. Kennedy, Risburg; William Kerr, Uniontown; Absolom Shuler, Hilliards; William A. Adams, St. Augustine; Andrew Klear, Wallaceton; John Keefer, Birmingham; Wallaceton; John Keefer, Birmingham; Raben J. Fox, Hollidaysburg; Curtis A Crook, Corry; Robert Kelly, Brooke-ille: Alexander C. Smith, Claysburg; Matilda Bartleburgh, Penn Run; Mary Cheney, Puritan; Susanna Conrad, Ave-Newton Williams, Dittahuar, Jon n. Newton Williams, Pittsburg; Jas. E. Carroll, McKeesport; Reuben Leonrd, Ohiopyle; James Green, Latrobe; Finley P. Luther, Fort Palmer; Sarah J. Riley. Redmans Mills; Margaret Smith, Mount Union; Francy Dobson, Stanton; William H. Daniels, Alleghe sy: William Clutter, Wind Ridge; Wil-iam H. Nycum, Uniontown; John N. Anderson, Dunbar; Mary Clutter, Wind Ridge; Mary Miller, Wampum; Barbara Heinlien, Erle; Mary A. Driver, Flem-ington; Sellna N. Isenberg, Altoona; minor of William H. Duncan, Pittsburg; Sarah Hinds, Lock Haven.

On the morning of July 4, near St. Marys, John Sobol, a Hungarian, mur-Marys, John Sobol, a Hungarian, hur-ered a fellow countryman named William Krustic, and nearly killed An-drew Falliant. He had beaten both men on the heads with an immense dub while they lay on the grass near dub while they lay on the grass near their boarding shanty, helplessly drunk. Krustic was killed instantly, het Balliant survived. He was taken be Kane hospital, and by careful nurs-ing lived to tell the story of the mur-dersus scene. Sobel left, but County Detective Kime located him five miles ast of Bradford.

Samuel P. Langdon, of Philadelphia, entered suit in the Blair county courts mainst John Loudon and seven other prominent capitalists of Altoona to re-over \$200,000 damages. Mr. Langdon alleges that the defendants bargained with him on January 5, 1893, to sell him controlling interest in the Altoona, Gearfield and Northern Railroad company, and that they have committed a breach of this agreement. The company has gone out of existence and the airoad was recently sold at receiver's

The corner-stone for the new Sunday The corner-stone for the new Sunday whool addition to the Reformed church at York was laid Sunday with very im-pressive ceremonies. The ground on which this church stands was donated is the Reformed people by the Penns hallil. The new building will be \$5x57 fet and will cover the spot where the realins of one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, Col. Liv-ingstone of New York state, was burngstone of New York state, was bured on the 13th of June, 1778.

Peter McAffree, a miner aged 35, of Parsons, met his death under peculiar circumstances. He was asleep on the er common, when he was aroused by policeman. The sight of the officer policeman. fightened him, and he started to run. In the darkness, he became confused and plunged down the steep embank-ment into the Susquehanna. Before could be rescued, he was drowned. About 60 of the Baker heirs met at the Alcorn schoolhouse a few days nce to arrange for taking steps to cure the \$35,000,000 they claim is com-

ing to them from an estate near Philaiphia. Several attorneys met with on of this place, and W. H. S. Thompan, of Pittsburg. A boiler explosion in the lumber mlil d Kipp & Kiser at Cortez at Punxuawney killed Peter Duff and seriously award which Peter Dim and scriously ajured ten others a few days ago. The mill is badly wrecked. A 14-foot piece of a 16-foot boiler was blown a dis-tance of 400 feet. Two hundred men will be thrown out of work. The police of Franklin captured a man at Big Rock Bridge, just below the fly limits, who was totally divested of fothing and running wild. He gave is name as Thomas York, of Pittsburg, and says he has a wife and four mothers in Pittsburg. When found he as almost famished.



INTERNATIONAL LESSON COMMENTS FOR AUGUST I.

Lesson Text: "Paul's Ministry in Cor-inth," Acts xvill., 1-11-Golden Text! I Cor. III., 11-Commentary on the

Lesson by the Rev. Dr. D. M. Stearns

Lesson by the Rev. Dr. D. M. Stearns-1. "After these things Faul departed from Athens and came to Corinth." He is still led and controlled by the Spirit, and if the Spirit had not now wanted him in Cor-inth He would not have suffered him to go (chapter xvi., 6, 7). Thus also we may know His way for us. If we are honestly living unto Him who has bought us to be set apart for Himself, then wherever He would have us to go the door will be open and the way plain, and where He does not want us He will close the door and hinder us from going. Nevada, silverites, abstained from vot-ing. Mr. Hartman ,silverite, Montana, did not vote. The populists who voted aganist the report were as follows: Ba-ker, Barlow, Botkin, Fowler, Jett, Lewis, Marshall, Martin, Peters, Simp-son, Strowd and Vincent. Four did not vote—Howard, Kelly, Stark and South-that 180 republicans and five democrats arland. The other populists were abus from going. 2. "And found a certain Jew named

2. "And found a certain Jew named Aquila, born in Pontus, lately come from Italy, with bis wife Priscilla," Then, as now, the Jews were made to move on. They had chosen Cæsar instead of their Messiah, and instead of rest, which Christ Would have given them, they have been to this day driven hither and thither and per-secuted in many lands. It is written, "I will command and I will sift (or cause to move) the house of Israel among all naerland. The other populists were ab-sent. An analysis of the vote shows voted for the report, and 196 democrats and 12 populists against it. After some routine business the senate resumed consideration of the tariff conference report. Five paragraphs, from amendment 562 to amendment 588, were disposed of without question, but at that point Mr. Jones, of Arkansas, said he had not been able to keep track of the matter, and the reading was begun over again, so that explanations might be given. July 22. Senator Jones of Nevada, chairman of the committee on conting-ent expenses, submitted the report of will command and I will sift (or cause to move) the house of Israel among all na-tions." It is also written, "He that scat-tered Israel will gather him." and, again. "I will plant them upon their land, and they shall no more be pulled up out of their land which I have given them, saith the Lord thy God" (Amos ix., 9, 15; Jer. xxxi., 10). ent expenses, submitted the report of that committee on the resolution intro-

10), 3. "And because he was of the same craft be abode with them and wrought, for by their occupation they were tentmakers." Paul loved, when possible, to earn his own bread, and he often testified that he did so bread, and he often testified that he did so that he might not be a burden to any of them (I Thess. ii., 9; II Thess. iii., 8). He said to the elders of the church at Ephesus, "Yea, ye yourselves know that these hands have ministered unto my necessities and to them that were with me (Acts xx., 34). 4. "And he reasoned in the synagogue every Sabbath and persuaded the Jews and the Greeks." He would talk on the same

men themselves, only the name of Senator Smith of New Jersey is menwery Sabbath and persuaded the Jews and the Greeks." He would talk on the same lines as at Thessalonica, showing from the Scriptures that Israel's Messiah had to suffer and die and arise from the dead be-fore He could be the immortal man on David's throne who had been forefold, and that Jesus of Nazareth had fulfilled every prediction concerning the sufferings and death and resurrection, and would certain-by in ductime fulfill every prediction con-cerning the kingdom and the glory (Acts xvii. 2, 3; tii. 21). The church of to-day seems to think that many so called attrac-tions are necessary to hold and win the people, but it is a fearful mistake. The gospel of God concerning His Son Jesus Christ our Lord is enough. tioned in the newspapers making the charges on which the resolution was based. The position is taken that the muchas these gentlemen do not profess to write from knowledge and usually, if not always, decline to disclose the sources of their information." Representative W. C. Stone of Pennsylvania, who was chairman of the committee on coinage, weights and measures of the last house, introduced in the house a bill to authorize the appointment of a monetary commis-sion and to provide for its expenses.

Christ our Lord is enough. 5. "And when Silas and Timotheus were come from Macedonia Paul was pressed in the Spirit (R, V, constrained by the word) and testified to the Jews that Jesus was the Christ? He had loft these two brotheses Charles James Fox was in Parliament at 19 years of age. Cromwell left Cam-bridge University at 18. John Bright and testified to the Jews that Jesus was the Christ." He had left these two brethren at Beren when he had gone to Athens (chapter xvii., 13-15). But now they have joined him, and he must have been some-what comforted by their coming. Paul knew what sorrows were, and he knew what real comfort was, and it is from the heart that he speaks of God as "the Father of mercies and the God of all comfort" had completed his schooling at 15, Gladstone was Lord of the Treasury at Lord Bacon graduated at Cambridge at 16. Palmerston was Lord of the Admiralty at 23. Henry Clay was clected to the United States Senate at 29. Washington was a Colonel in the of mercies and the God of all comfort" army at 22. Judge Story was a United States Supreme Judge at 32. Webster was recognized as the ablest of orators

of moreles and the God CI all comfort (II Cor. i., 3). 6. "Your blood be upon your own heads. I am clean. From henceforth I will go un-to the gentiles." This he said as they op-posed him with blasphemy, for our Lord Jesus had taught that if the message of Jesus had taught that if the message of

Jesus had taught that if the message of His servants was not received the servants were to wipe the dust off their feet as a testimony against them and pass on to those who would hear. When the gospel is faithfully preached, the messengers are unto God asweet savor of Christ in them that are saved and in them that perish (II Cor. ii., 15). 7. "And he departed thence and entered into a certain man's house, named Justus, one that worshiped God, whose house joined hard to the synagogue." So when one door is closed another opens, and whether it be just next door, as in this case, or across the street, or in some other city or town, or in some other land, the Spirit of God will lead His people, and they have only to follow where He leadeth, with no desire but to be controlled by Him and to please Him. 8. "And Crisous, the chief rules of the London Parks, covers 400 acres. The Bois de Boulogne, the most distinctive tral Park, the most distinctive of New

synagogue, believed on the Lord with all his house, and many of the Corinthians, hearing, believed and were baptized."

# SELECT RELIGIOUS READING.

PREGNANT THOUGHTS FROM THE WORLD'S CREATEST AUTHORS.

The Reassurance-Belleve and Be Saved-"The School of God"-"It Is I; Be Not Afraid"-Christ Must Make You-It Is Folly to Brood Our Greater Work.

Because the bitter winds are out, And the mellow days of autumn gone-Because the storm-flends run and shout And scrawl red fingers on the dawn,

Should we lose hope, and weeping say, "Our joy is hid 'neath the drift on the

And love was buried yesterday. And the tender mercy of God withdrawn?"

Nay, nay, for the very winds that blow Heavy with death will come again With April music, and none will know That life held ever a tear or a pain.

The lilac that sways so naked today, With twistless arms to the sunless sky, Will see the spring coming the same old way, And shake out her green leaves merrily. Will se

So heart, my heart, though today be drear, And joy be burdened with doubt awhile, Know that God holds you a smile and a tear. And tomorrow, perchance, you will see him and smile.

-THEODORE ROBERTS.

Believe and Be Saved.

Believe and Be Saved. "Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved," is the only, and it is a sufficient answer to every anxious sinner seeking refuge from the storm. You must seek for comfort in Christ, or you will seek in vain. But apply to Him, and you cannot fail. Say as Peter did when he began to sink, "Save, Lord, or I perish," and He will put forth his hand at once. It is already held out to you. Lay hold of it by faith, and salvation is yours. "Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world. Look unto me, and be ye saved." You are invited to re-gard Him not as the Creator, but the Sa-viour, not as the Judge, but the Advocate: not as the Ruler, but the Mediator. When conscience accuses, hear Him say, "It is I; I who have fully atomed for thy sins; I who have blotted them all out by use head." conscience accuses, hear Him say, "It is I I who have fully atoned for thy sins; I who have blotted them all out by my blood," When the thought of God alarms, listen to His voice, "It is I: I who have made peace by the voice, "It is I: I who have made peace by the blood of the cross: I, by whom the just God becomes the justifier of the ungodly." when the painful conviction of shortcomwhen the painful conviction of shortcom-ings, after all our striving, overwhelms, againa He says. "It is I: I whose white robe will cover all thy fifthy rags, I, from whose perfect obedience, and not from thy own unworthiness thou art to look for acceptance with God." When a sense of weakness and inability to cope with the many difficulties and dangers which surround us, depresses the mind, again His voice is heard, "It is I I who have engaged to perform things for thee: I who will never leave thee nor for-sake thee."

#### "The School of God."

sake thee."

"The School of God." In these days of hurry and lossile we find ourselves face to face with a terrible dan-ger: and it is this - no time to be alone with God. The world, in these last days, is run-ning fast; we live in what is called "the age of progress," and "you know we must keep pace with the times." So the world says, But this spirit of the world. It is, alas' to be found among the saints of God. And what is the result? The result is - no time to be alone with God, and this is im-mediately followed by no inclination to be alone with God. This "desert life," as some may call it, is of an importance that cannot be overvalued. Let us turn to the pages of God's Book. On scanning its cannot be overvalued. Let us turn to the pages of God's Book. On scanning its precious pages we find that the men of God-God's mighty men-were those who had been in "the school of God." as it has well been called; and His school was simply this—"In the desert alone with Himself." It was there they got their teaching. Far removed from the din and bustle of the haunts of men-distant alike from human eye and car there they met alone with God; there they were equipped for the battle. And when the time came that they stood forth in public service for God, their faces were not ashamed-nay, they had faces alions; they were boid and fearless, yea, and victorious for God; for fearless, yea, and victorious for God ; for the battle had been won already in the desert alone with Him.-London Christian.



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Middleburgh, Pa.



and to please Him. 8. "And Crispus, the chief ruler of the Grain, Flour and Feed. 

invested in railroads; now the invest-ments exceed 5,736,000,000 pounds. MARKETS. PITTSBURG.

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Five bridges in Jackson township fere washed away during a storm the ther day, as was also Shafer's bridge wer the Pocono, in Stroud township. he handsome summer resort owned 7 Thomas Stites was damaged to the mount of \$300. Considerable damage as done to standing crops.

Miss Isabelle White and Mrs Harriet hittee of the Butler Hospital Associaan, received a letter the other day from Andrew Carnegie stating that he rould contribute \$1,500 to the fund for erection of a general hospital in his city.

While Campbell Warren, of Washingm, was attempting to board a swiftly-noving freight train, he fell under the is, the entire train passing over His body was ground to a pulp ad dragged for about 100 yards. ther is distracted over her son's terle fate.

George McKibben, who knocked own and killed James Kearns while fiving on the street recently, at New atle, was arrested for murder. The Moner's jury declared the killing ac-dental. McKibben is the son of Wil-am McKibben, proprietor of the Knox stal

The body of a female infant, about 3 is old, neatly packed in a lard can, a found floating at the Muncy dam few days ago by some fishermen. Pery indication points to the fact that child was murdered before being keed in the can.

mes Mooney, aged 60 fell down the tor No 2 mine at Plymouth, a dis-bre of 560 feet, and every bone in his was broken.

Thirty-one towns are trying to se-in the Mammoth Star shoe factory New Ringgold, which must remove areity of adult labor. on account of the

shining struck the barn of Philip gensmith, near Greensburg, Tues-and completely destroyed it, with its contents. Loss, \$2,000, with \$1,insurance.

Referee Charles L. Hawley told the kawanna County Court that James Dainty tried to bribe him in an as-mpit action in which Dainty was the later

he Central Pe insylvania G. A. R. meiation will m set at York early in stember for a wo days' session. If thousand delegates are expected.

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| Timothy, prime            | 1   | 45  | 1   |
| BEEDS-Clover, 60 lbs      | 4   | 15@ |     |
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| STRAW-Wheat               |     | 00  | 5   |
| Bran, bulk,               |     | 00  | - 9 |
| Brown middlings           | - 9 | 50  | -19 |
| FEED-No. 1 White Md., ton | 12  | 00  | 12  |
| Hay, from wagons          | 11  | 00  | 12  |
| Mixed clover, No. 1       | 7   | 50  | 8   |
| HAY-No. 1 timothy         | 11  | 75  | 12  |
| Rye flour                 | - 2 | 65  | 12  |
| Fancy straight winter     | 4   | 30  | 1   |
| FLOUR-Winter patents      |     | 60  | 14  |
| BYE-No. 1.                |     | 42  |     |
| No. 2 white               |     | 24  |     |
| DATS-No. 1 white          |     | 24  |     |
| Mixed ear                 |     | 29  |     |
| No. 2 veilow, shelled     |     | 32  |     |
| CORN-No. 2 yellow, ear    |     | 83  |     |

#### Dairy Products.

| Fruits and Vegetables  |               |
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| CHEESE-Ohio, new   | 78            |
| BUTTER-Elgin Creamery<br>Fancy creamery.<br>Fancy country roll | 16<br>16<br>8 |

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| POTATOES—In car, bu<br>CABBAGE—Home grown, bbl.<br>ONIONS—per sack | 25<br>40<br>25 |  |
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| Poultry, Etc.  |                |  |
| CHICKENS, 7 pair   | 50@<br>12      |  |

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| FLOUR                   | 3 60@   | 3 90     |
| RYE-No. 2<br>CORN-Mixed | 27      | 84<br>21 |
| EGGS                    | 20<br>7 | 21       |
| BUTTER-Ohlo creamery    | 12      | 1:       |
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| FLOUR.<br>WHEAT-NO. 2 red<br>CORN-NO. 2 mixed.<br>OATS-NO. 2 white<br>BUTTEE-Creamery, extra<br>EGG8-Pa. firsts  | 4   | 25@<br>29<br>24             | 4   | 45<br>75<br>90<br>25<br>15<br>11 |
| NEW YORK   |     |                             | -   | -                                |
| FLOUR-Patents  | 4   |                             | 4   | 65<br>84                         |
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| Prime, 1,300 to 1,400 lbs\$<br>Good, 1,200 to 1,300 lbs\$<br>Tidy, 1,000 to 1,150 lbs<br>Fair light steers, 300 to 1000 lbs.<br>Common, 700 to 900 lbs | 444 | 90@<br>65<br>50<br>00<br>50 | 444 | 00<br>75<br>60<br>20<br>75       |
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whom Paul baptized with his own hand (I Cor. 1, 14-16), for he said that preaching the gospel was his commission rather than baptizing, not that he in any way made light of ordi-nances, but he emphasized that salvation depends wholly upon believing or receiving Christ and not upon any or all of the ordi-nances. Neither baptism nor joining the church nor taking the communion can save or help to save a soul, but salvation is through the finished work of Christ alone without any possible addition. 9. "Then spake the Lord to Paul in the night by a vision, Be not afraid, but speak and hold not thy peace." He said to the Corinthians in his first epistle, "I was with you in weakness and in fear and in much trembling" (I Cor. II., 3), so that there way some occasion for this special visit from Paul baptized with his own hand (I Cor. i.

some occasion for this special visit from his blessed Master and for this encourag-ing "Be not afraid." The eyes of the Lord are ever upon His people, for their good and to show His strength on their behalf (II Chron. xvi., 9). If necessary, He will send Gabriel or even a nost of angels on

send Gabriel or even a host of sugard or our behalf. 10. "For I am with thee, and no man shall set on thee to hurt thee, for I have much people in this city." It would seem that there were much disturbance and probably threats of violence to the person of Paul. Of these he would not be afraid, for he had already been scourged and imprisoned and croud to death, but as the Spirit had restoned to death, but as the Spirit had re-cently been leading him on from city to city he might naturally think, in the light city he might naturally think, in the light of recent leadings, that he was again to move on; hence the Lord's special visit and message to him. As parallel passages for our own strength and encouragement note Ex. iii., 12; iv., 12; Joshua I., 5; Judge vi., 16; Isa. xii., 10, 13; Jer, i., 8, 19; Hag, I., 13; ii., 4; Gen. xv., 1; Math. xxviii., 20. The Lord's own "I am with you; fear not," is full of mighty comfort.

is full of mighty comfort. 11. "And he continued there a year and six months, teaching the word of God among them." He had but one theme, Jesus Christ of Nazareth, His life, death, Jesus Christ of Nazareth, His life, death, resurrection and coming glory, but one book, the Scriptures, and but one power, the Holy Spirit. Compare Acts xxiv., 14; xxvi., 22; xxvii., 31; then see I Cor. ii., 1-5. The Spirit will guide us when to go, and when to stay, and how long to stay. He will give us the words to speak, and He will do all the work convincing of sin and right-cousness and judgment. It is ours to be fully under His control for the glory of God.—Lesson Helper.

#### Troubles Caused by Tea.

The startling announcement is made that there is hardly a morbid symptom which may not be traceable to tea as its cause. The irritability that overtakes women so frequently may some times be clearly traced to an excessive indulgence in afternoon tea. Taken in strict moderation, and with due pre-cautions in the mode of preparation, tea is, like alcohol, a valuable stimulant. Perversion of the sense of hearing is not at all an uncommon symptom-pa tients hearing voices that have no real or objective existence.

In Great Britain on an average 19 persons out of every 100 committed on the charge of murder are executed.

"It Is I; Be Not Afraid."

Is it stormy weather with thee? Do cares, disappointments, bereavements, as a heavy cloud, deluge thee with sorrow? Do spirit. ual troubles assail thee as a hurricane and bocharre, if we fail to co cury, follide potent drive hither and thither tily harassed soul? Do the winds and the waves beat upon thy frail bark, so that it seems about to sink? "O thou afflicted, tossed with tempest and not comforted," listen to the voice of and not connorted. Insten to the voice of Jesus, who comes to these in the storm walk-ing upon the water, and says, "It is I: be not afraid." The design of religion is to make us of good cheer. This world is in-deed a vale of tears, but the Man of sorrows deed a vale of tears, but the Man of sorrows has visited it, that we may rejoice. We are surrounded by causes of alarm, but the gospel bids us fear not. And that which alone can enable us to be of good cheer amid sor-rows and of good courage amid perils, is the presence of our God and Saviour. To believe in Him as always near, always kind, always might to saved the tears of the source of the saved to the source of the saved to the source of the saved to t always mighty to save, is the true and sole antidote to fear and grief. It is only in pro-portion as we recognize His voice as that of a friend, saying, "it is 1, that we can comply with His exhortation,"Be of good cheer; be

### A Life of Leisure.

not afraid."

The record of our Lord's life is fill of strange, serone leisure. His Father' misiness was done for 30 quiet years at Nazareth. The Son of God served so long an apprenticeship of patience before Histainistry began. And alterwards, when Historiane the vortex of eddying multitudes. He never-showed a trace of hurry or exchement. Through all those crowded days of healing and controversy. He never knew what it was to be feverish or flurried or distraught. He moved like a king in his own realm, master of the pageant that stays for his pleasure. -British Weekly.

#### Failure Follows One.

A student missed learning but one single lesson. At the end of the year the principal problem given to him in the examination fell in the lesson he had missed, and he failed in it. Then a hundred times in after years did he stumble and make mistakes in problems and calculations, because he had lost that particular day's lesson. Thus failure in any duty, any day, may fling its shadow to the close of life,—J. R. Miller, D. D.

God sows June fields with clover, and the

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There is only one way to get to know God, and it is along the path of obedience, along the path of bowing our stiff knees, and opening our lockjawed mouths, and pray-ing out of our hearts, and giving our entire obedience to His will .-- Rev. John McNeill.

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