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 and Jailia. Where were they born? No
one knows. When did they die? There
te no record of their decease. For te no record of thatr decesce. Fo
What were they distiggulshed? Aboo
lutely nothing, or the trait of charac lutely nothhng, or the trait of charac-
ter would have bbea brought out by
the apostle. it they had been very cal of cadence or crase of style or in
any wise anomalous that feature
would have been caught by the apos. people, becaume Paul seods to them
hlu hligh Chrintian regards. They were
ordinary people moving in ordinary sphere, attendlag to ordinary duty
and meeting ordinary responaibultite
What the world wants is a religion Tor ordilnary people. If there be th
the United states $70.000,000$ people.
there are certainly not more than 1,000.000 extraordinatry, and then there
are $69.000,000$ ordinary. and we do
well to turn our backs for a litte spicuous people of the Bible and con-
sider in our text the seven ordinary.
We spend too much of our time in
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 lug philantliropista. The rank and
file of the Lord's coldiery need espec.
ial help.
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disordered IIves and they strike the 10 disordered lives and they stirike te
whin they ought to strike 5 , and they
strike 12 when they ought to strike 6,
and they strike 40 when they
strike nothling. and suddenly they fy a senate, will never make an im-
portant fivention, wil never intro
duce a new phllosophy, will never de.
cide the fate of a nation. You do not Now, what is wanted is grace, di-
vine grace, for ordinary business men,
men who are harnessed from morn
till night and all the days of their life
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Some Bambling Thoughte.

| IS TO LINCOLN :--Some of towering personages of history possibly from our ignorance of daily lives seem more like i-gods than men, and we simplyvel at them; for if the fame of reat man has elements in it that walls before us instead of steps peep at it like children from a tance, we long vainly for its alade, and we pass on neither aidedencuuraged. It is true beyond that a touch of Nature us all kin, and like the unted meeting of a beloved dis the effect upon us of the who have suffiered as we have, triumphed in some measure as hope to last. We are cheered them. In them we discover the caments of ordinary, approachlonger than ours but siimply alys led torward, their hours were more numerous than those allottto us but all were made to bend |
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WEST BEAVER.



Boush....T. F. Swineford made
business trip through Miftlin county on Monday. He also disposed o late freeze fiurnished all the ice re-
quired for theicehouses at thisend. John W. Wagner is busy takingout
lumber for a house and barn which
he intends building, in the spring, on the Moyer farm. ... It has been
reported that R. I. Wagner isabout
buying Houser's share ofthe Lowell man-service as God-pleasers. He
does not stalk along in glomy ab-
straction, but is shail-tellow" in straction, but is hail-telow in a
sunshiny way with all those weary
and burdened oues to whom a laugh days at home this week with his
family.....Squire Ulsh, of Middleis more retreshing than new wine.
He is not filled with thoughts of
mome future destiny,-it is only onsome future destiny,-it is only on
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fr which he has many thapks..for which he has many thapks...
Five weeks' school yet for this term
so the small boy says.

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pine-knot student, this flat-boot law.




IDDLECREEK. On Saturday Robert Knepp re

Charles Herbster on Sunday. John Long, would be buried, on
Sunday, near Coburn, Centre Co.
Mr. Long was a former resident of
this county.... Fred. Riegle and daughter, of Union Co., were the
guests Alvin Ulsh's last week...
Miss Polly Knepp was visiting with
W. H. Kline's over Sunday......












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