the part of the remainder of the community. Under the head of worship may be gathered all those facts which, either through distinct religious service or work or thought, tend to bring men into closer and dearer relation to spiritual life, to teach men larger, sweeter truths of existence and of God and leave them better fitted to take up the duties of everyday business.

"Now, it is plain to me that if Christ were here today and pastor of Calvary church he would feel compelled to say some very plain words about the desecration of Sunday in Milton. Take, for example, the opening of the fruit stands and eigar stores and meat markets every Sunday morning. What is the one reason why these places are open this very minute while I am speaking? There is only one reasonso that the owners of the places may sell their goods and make money. They are not satisfied with what they can make six days in the week. Their greed seizes on the one day which ought to be used for the rest and worship men need and turns that also into a day of merchandise. Do we need any other fact to convince us of the terrible selfishness of the human heart?

"Or take the case of the saloons, What right have they to open their doors in direct contradiction to the town ordinance forbidding it? And yet this ordinance is held by them in such contempt that this very morning as I came to this church I passed more than half a dozen of these sections of hell, wide open to any poor sinning soul that might be enticed therein. Citizens of Milton, where does the responsibility rest for this violation of law? Does it rest with the churches and the preachers to see that the few Sunday laws we have are enforced by them, while the business men and the police lazily dodge the issue and care not how the matter goes, saying it is none of their business?

"But suppose you say the saloons are beyond your power. That does not release you from doing what is in your power, easily, to prevent this day from being trampled under foot and made like every other day in its scramble after money and pleasure. Who own these fruit stands and eigar stor's and meat markets and who patronize them? Is it not true that church members encourage all these places by purchasing of them on the Lord's day? I have been told by one of these fruit dealers with whom I have talked lately that among his best customers on Sunday are some of the most respected members of this church. It has also been told me that in the summer time the heaviest patronage of the Sunday ice cream business is from the church members of Milton. Of what value is it that we place on our ordinance rules forbidding the sale of these things covered by the law? How far are we responsible for our example for encouraging the breaking of the day on the part of those who would find it unprofitable to keep their business going if we did not purchase of them on this day?

"It is possible there are very many persons here in this house this morning who are ready to exclaim: 'This is intolerable bigotry and puritanical narrowness. This is not the attitude Christ would take on this question. He was too large minded. He was too far advanced in thought to make the day to mean anything of that sort.' "But let us consider what is meant by the Sunday of our modern life as Christ would view it. There is no disjuting the fact that the age is material, mercantile, money making. For six eager, rushing days it is absorbed in the pursuit of money or fame or pleasure. Then God strikes the note of his silence in among the clashing sounds of earth's Babel and calls mankind to make a day unlike the other days. It is his merciful thoughtfulness for the race which has created this special day for men. Is it too much to ask that on this one day men think of something else besides politics, stocks, business, amusement? Is God grudging the man the pleasure of life when here he gives the man six days for labor and then asks for only one day specially set apart for him? The objection to very many things commonly mentioned by the pulpit as harmful to Sunday is not an objection necessarily based on the harmfulness of the things themselves, but upon the fact that these things are repetitions of the working day and so are distracting to the observance of the Sunday as a day of rest and worship, undisturbed by the things that have already for six days crowded the thought of

that is, supposing the man who has read that much is in a frame of mind to go to church. But that is not the point. It is not a question of press versus pulpit. The press and the pulpit are units of our modern life which ought to work hand in hand. And the mere matter of church attendance might not count if it was a question with the average man whether he would go to church and hear a dull sermon or stay at home and read an interesting newspaper. That is not the point. The point is whether the day of rest and worship shall be like every other day; whether we shall let our minds go right on as they have been going, to the choking up of avenues of spiritual growth and religious Milton the occurrence of baseball as the sin burden of the place weighed games and Sunday racing and evening heavier on him. Those were days alizing to our better life? What would regular preaching, which grew in pow-Christ say, do you think? Even sup- er with the common people, told the take and read the big Sunday daily he adored. sent in on the special Sunday train that - It was at this particular time that a keeps a small army of men at work special event occurred which put its and away from all Sunday privileges; mark on Philip's work in Milton and even supposing he would say it was all became a part of its web and woof, a right to sell fruit and eigars and meat hard thing to tell, but necessary to re-

church members to buy those things - He came home late one evening from man?

"I cannot conceive that he would say anything else than this to the peoday different from all other days in the two particulars of rest and wors reading, where his wife was, ship. He would say that we owe it to the Father of our souls in common gratitude for his mighty love toward us that we spend the day in ways pleasing to him. He would say that the wonderful civilization of our times should study how to make this day a true rest day to the workingman of the world and that all unnecessary carrving of passengers or merchandise should stop, so as to give all men, if possible, every seven days one whole day of rest and communion with somewith the using. He would say that the church and the church member and the

Christian everywhere should do all in his power to make the day a glad. powerful, useful, restful, anticipated 24 hours, looked forward to with pleasant longing by little children and laboring men and railroad men and street car men as the one day of all the week, the happiest and best because different in its use. And so different that when Monday's toil begins the man feels refreshed in body and in soul because he has paused a little while in the mad whirl of his struggle for bread or fame and has fellowshiped with heavenly things and heard something diviner than the jangling Philadelphia Press. discords of this narrow, selfish earth. "If this thought of Sunday is bigotry or narrowness, then I stand convicted as a bigot living outside of the nine-

teenth century. But I am not concerned about that. What I am concerned about is Christ's thought of this day. If I understand his spirit right, I believe he would say what I have said. He would say that it is not a right use of this day for the men and women of simply. generation to buy and sell mer shandlse, to attend or countenance fully. places or spectacles of amusement, to

ness in the minister's view of the whole subject. This feeling grew as days went on. People said Philip did not know all the facts in regard to people's business and the complications which necessitated Sunday work and so forth.

These were the beginnings of troublesome times for Philip. The trial of the saloon keeper was coming on in a few days, and Philip would be called to witness in the case. He dreaded it with a nervous dread peculiar to his sensitive temper. Nevertheless he went on with his church work, studying the problem of the town, endearing himself to very many in and out of his church by his manly, courageous life service. Is it right for us to allow in and feeling the heartache grow in him theaters? How far is all this demor- when Philip did much praying, and his posing he would advise this church to story of his night vigils with the Christ

on Sunday and perfectly proper for late as best one may.

on that day, what would Christ say church meeting, letting himself into was the real meaning and purpose of the parsonage with his night key, and, this day in the thought of the Divine not seeing his wife in the sitting room. Creator when he made the day for where she was in the habit of reading and sewing, he walked on into the small sewing room, where she some times sat at special work, thinking to ple of this town and this church: He find her there. She was not there, and would say it was our dwy to make this. Philip opened the kitchen door and inquired of the servant, who sat there

"I think she went up stairs a little while ago," was the reply.

Phillip went at once up stalrs into his study and to his alarm found that his wife had fainted. She lay on the floor in front of his desk. As Phillip stooped to mise her he noticed two pieces of paper, one of them addressed to "The Preacher" and the other to "The Preacher's Wife." They were anonymous scrawls, threatening the lives of the minister and his wife. On his desk, driven deep into the wood, was a large thing better than the things that perish knife. Then said Philip with a prayer, "Verily an enemy bath done this."

TO BE CONTINUED.

Anent the Spider. Tommy-Isn't the spider patient. sitting there all day? Papa-How could he catch flies if he

were not? Tommy-Why, with fly paper, should think .-- Judge.

The Only Way. Penner-What do you consider the

best method of keeping books? Borrows-There's only one way. Penner-What's that? Borrows-Forget to return them .--

The Usual Way. Watchmaker-All that ails your watch is that the hands are crossed. The big one seems to be holding the little one. Miss Gay (demurely)-Isn't that the

right way?-Jewelers' Weekly. Wanted Only the Daughter. "I'd like to marry you," he said,

Woman Well-Armed.

He hughed scornfully. "Why do you speak of defenseless

woman?" he asked. "Isn't she defenseless?" she demanded.

He laughed again.

"Defenseless 22 he exclaimed, "While she can weep? Well, hardly. She could not be more effectively armed." In his time he had been up against tears, and he knew.-Chicago Post.

Needed It in His Business.

"I tell you." exclaimed the slim individual, "that water is God's greatest gift to a man."

"Are you a prohibitionist?" asked a bystander, taking him cordially by the hand.

"No, sir," was the contemptuous reply. "I sell milk."-Ohio State Journal

The First Verse Counts.

Of the songs of the day that they sing here and there. To write the first verse is my modest re-

quest; And who makes the others I really don't care For mine they'll remember and none of

the rest! -Puck.



good news. The last father I interviewed was a farmer and wore clumps .- Ally Sloper.

Only One Cause Likely. Mrs. Greatman (wife of a con gressman)-What is the matter with my husband, doctor? Doctor-Brain strain.

Mrs. Greatman - Dear me! He must have been drinking again and trying not to show it .-- N. Y Weekly.

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men. Let me illustrate. "Take, for example, the case of the Sunday paper as it pours into Milton every Sunday morning on the special hewspaper train. Now, there may not be anything in the contents of the Sunday papers that is any worse than can be found in any weekday edition. Granted, for the sake of the illustration, that the matter found in the Sunday paper is just like that in the Saturday issue-politics, locals, fashlon, personals, dramatic and sporting news, literary articles by well known writers, fatality, etc., anywhere from 20 to 40 pages-an amount of reading matter that will take the average man a whole forenoon to read.

"I say, granted all this vast quantity of material is harmless in itself to moral life, yet here is the reason why it seems to me Christ would, as 1 am doing now, advise this church and the people of Milton to avoid reading the Sunday paper, because it forces upon the thought of the community the very same things which have been crowding in upon it all the week and In doing this necessarily distracts the man and makes the elevation of his spiritual nature exceedingly doubtful or difficult. I defy any preacher in this town to make much impression on the average man who has come to church saturated through and through with 40 pages of Sunday newspaper-

engage in card parties at their homes, to fill their thoughts full of the ordinary affairs of business or the events of the world. He would say that it was the Christian's duty and privilege in this age to elevate the uses of this day so that everything done and said should tend to lift the race higher and Washington Star. make it better acquainted with the nature of God and its own eternal destiny.

"If Christ would not take that view of this great question, then I have totally misconceived and misunderstood his character. 'The Sabbath was made olis Journal. for man.' It was made for him that he might make of it a shining jewel in the string of pearls which should adorn all the days of the week, every day speaking of divine things to the man, but Sunday opening up the beauty and grandeur of the eternal life a little wider yet.

"This, dear friends all, has been my message to you this morning. May God forgive whatever has been spoken

dear Lord." If Philip's sermon two months before made him enemies, this sermon made even more. He had unconsciously this time struck two of his members very timed to it at that time and found it relieved the cough and effected a second effected a secon

open on Sunday. The other leased one of the parks where the baseball games by all Druggists.

had been played. Other persons in the congregation felt more or less hurt by the plain way Philip had spoken, especially the members who took and read the Sunday paper. They went away feeling that, while much that he said was true, there was too much strict-



"Ask pa and ma," replied she,

"But I have no intention of marrying the entire family."-Town Topics.

A Matter of Headwear.

"She is so interested in higher education!" said the young woman. "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "A mortar board is very becoming to her style of beauty, and she knows it."-

Trying to Scare Her.

"Ma, our old cat likes a joke." "What makes you think so, Jimmy? "'Cause when she ketches a mouse she allus brings it to you."-Indianap-

Inconsistent Conduct.

"That palm reader said he had the most unbounded faith in my future." "Well?"

"Then he made me plank down one dollar in advance."-Chicago Record.

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