DENSED

×

1

*

d Off-Street

the fol-: Allen ce, \$12; S. Geist, ell, Roy-Blythes-rrisburg, mintown, mifacius, clin, \$12; 88; John F. Thomas ; Joseph ; Joseph fron Gar-tin Mac-Seymour Jesse L.

eman, of red by a s absent. rn heard g her re-id almost intruder. blanation, at once, y retreat cure any

Hewitt,

Brown, ail break-ron from Rudisell, ge S. H. ght make had him a special ton coun-report of e annexa-township borough \$243,076. ty valua-h to \$7,-

Thomps county ted and thompson take his He was es, a war-on each years the ungstown been nec-n started day, pre-n continu-ff every-

y 16-year-lton, was nd driven, y camp at nt, where morning, e was not

d at New ssion con-Treasurer who was risonment ary, who committed her son's ltoona, to r son sev-n missing expectedly oss Forks soure and

old, was ensington his cloth-neck and to a crisp heard his he flames. t Midway, ted in the e by the e number om five a no deaths

essemer & ied at the Brakeman to resided ghlin, also e house of ar Monon-of Home-of Home-s name as

Ky., were t Helvetia sutawney, Pittsburg niners, all badly in-l probably workman

Company's admitted a serious . He had

He had
th.

If the best
land counnome near
box car
s run over

of the Bea-ciety was e manage-e grounds mire.

Railroad, nd Somer-oreclosure ls, of Bed-

McKeever, ating toad rooms.
was found
le with a

uals victims of periodical alcoholic delirium; 106 families of the 215 insanity had developed.

Second Generation.

Ninety-eight observations gave the following: Fifty-four families had one or more members who were imbedies or idiots; twenty-three families there were those who were morally irresponsible, untimely births, extraordinary mortality and hereditary diseases caused the children to die in appalling numbers. At this stage fathers and mothers had become common drunkards with but eight exceptions. In forty-two families he found chronic cases of convulsions, and epilepsy in forty. In twenty-three families insanity exists.

Third Generation.

Seven observations, or families, gave him a total of seventeen children; all were mentally unsound and physically stunted; two were insane, four subject to convulsions, two epilepsy, two hysteria, one meningitis, three scrofula.

Summing up the 814 cases found in the 215 families he found 32.2 per cent. were alcoholics, 60.9 per cent, are degenerates, 13.9 per cent, have convulsions, nineteen per cent, are incurably insane; 174 disappeared from this world before or almost before having drawn their first breath; ninety-three cases of tuberculosis, which bring the total of those who died from hereditary alcoholism up to one-third.

There is no fifth generation, for the last line is a microecaphalous idiot. Thus Moses was right, as proven by science, when he said, "God visits the injudices of the parents unto the third and fourth generation of them that Him." There is no fifth.

fore having drawn their first breath; nine ty-three cases of tuberculosis, which bring the total of those who died from hereditary alcoholism up to one-third.

There is no fifth generation, for the last line is a microephalous idiot. Thus Moses was right, as proven by science, when he said. "God visits the iniquities of the parents unto the third and fourth generation of them that hate Him." There is no fifth.

Sin is an awful thing. If I could uncover it so that some of you could see it you would shrink from a man who is a leper.

There are very many people who are insane from over work. It is the tendency of the times. Permit me to read to you

Every Man's Duty.

"Doing as well as we know how" is better than not doing even as well as that. But doing as well as we know how is not enough, unless we know how is not enough, unless we know just what is right, and then do that. God's commands are positive and exact. We are told to do this, or not to do that. God never tells us merely to do our best, or according to our knowledge. It is our duty to know what is right, and then to do it. Even under human governments it is said that it is every man's duty to know the law. And divine government has as high a standard as has the human. We have a responsibility for knowing, as preliminary to doing. Do we realize that?—Angelus.



don palace or summer abode feel at ease. Music is one of her great delights. She insists upon hearing all the celebrated pianists and singers who swarm in London during the season, and afterward, when she speaks of the pleasure she has derived from their skill and inspiration, one can see to what an extent her attention is awakened and her faculties keenly bent on comparing the various dilettanti and virtuosi, and bestowing upon them such criticism and praise as best suit them. But poetry are queen may be said to prefer to everything else, and poets are to her a source of perpetual study. Their sensibilities and imaginative impulses strike her whenever she is able to give some of her time to reading and reciting aloud, which she does in clear harmonious tones, provided she be harmonious tones, provided she be quite by herself—Contemporary Re-view.

A SERBOR DIC BURNERS

**Part 1998 AND 1

how the letters of the alphabet run before he let him out. A short time afterward the super-intendent met the boy and asked him background for beautiful lace, with a layer of tulle between, often edged with shaded chiffon.

if he knew his letters.

The tassel is much in evidence and

dangles from scarf, sash, belt and coat. The tassels made of the same materials as the dress of taffeta, or

foulard, or chiffon, have lately yielded

'Sure," said the boy "Well, sir, what is the first letter?"
"A," was the answer.

"Correct," said the superintendent,
"Now, what comes after A?"
"All the rest of the push," said the
boy.—Lewiston Evening Journal.

e to those of passementerie and