Yes, Jack, I'm married. No, you never ot much like the girls in our old set,
Not up to their smart ways; why, she's
old fashioned.
She never even smoked a cigarette!

The girls we've always known are jolly mannish ways and strong athletic grace, uscular that when they're dressed in And pouring tea, you feel they're out of place.

My wife does not belong to "club" or "congress," She's never tried to be a howling swell. She never bet a cent on any races, I never heard her give a college yell.

Her voice is sweet, to read aloud of even ings, sing low lullabies or simple ballads. oves to cook—not fashionable dishes e lobster what-you-call-it or queer

But things a man likes, biscuit, bread and doughauts, And soups and meats, to eat and not for show. She's just a loving wife and good home And that's the kind a man wants, don't J. Knight, in New York Sun.

#### \*\*\*\* Ira Had His Good Points.

By KENNETT HARRIS. \*\*\*

"He's a right clever old man when you get to know him," said the storc-keeper, as the sharp-nosed veteran with the peaked cloth cap left the "Some folks don't like him an say he's pretty mean, but there's meaner than what he is."

er than what he is."
"A derned sight worse," supplemented Washington Hancock. "There's
some that don't pay their groc'ry bills
an' there's others that haint got one
red cent to rub against another. It's s'prisin' the meanness that there is in this yer world, an' when you see a shinin' light like Uncle Jimmie weth \$10,000 or more i nthe bank, cash money, an' a hull section of the best farm land in the county, it makes you think that all the white whiskered an-gels ain't in heaven."
"I reckon there's suthin' in that," re-

marked Sol. Baker. "Bein' tol'able
well fixed makes a difference."
"If Uncle Jimmie wasn't a piller o'
the Farmers' National an' if he done
his tradin' with Seth Bowker mebbe e wouldn't stick up for him the he does," insinuated Marvin Per-

"I hain't sayin' that a man's virtue "I hain't sayin' that a man's virtues is all hid when he's pore," said Hancock, "but I do say that a feller c'n see his good qualities a right smart plainer if he's well fixed. It reminds me of Ire Sibley over in Buchanan that uster live neighbor to us when I was knee high to a grasshopper.

"I reckon the Lord never made a man weth howeder lates than what

man weth boweder laigs than wha man weth beweder large than what Ira had. When I met him a-comin' down the road I c'd see the meth'dist church—all 'ceptin' the spire—the blacksmith shop and Col. Barker's brick reserdence atwixt Ira's large all at one clip. Looked like a picksher in one o' these yer ovel round frames. You've seen how-larged men but you You've seen bow-laigged men, but you never seen one like him. If they'd been straightened out he would have been erbout seven foot tall, but as it wuz he wusn't more'n an inch or two over five foot. Then he had red whis kers, which wusn't never combed out, an' a bald haid an' both eyes turned in t'ords his nose, 'sif somebuddy had tol' him there wus a smut on it. He

tol' him there wus a smut on it. He shorely wus powerful homely.

"He wusn't not only homely, but he was kind o' dumb. There wus some who allowed that he didn't have enough sense to run loose, but I reck-on that wus on ercount of him bein' the only feller in the township to vote the Republican ticket. He done that right erlong. He wus jest contrary, to my notion. He'd lie wussn't Sol, there, will, an' there wus some who said he'd steal, an' he was so plague-taked shift less an' ornery that nobuddy wanted to go anigh him.

There was one ol' widder woman a vus some kin to the Bigbees an' worked for em. Her hame was trumble an' when Ira's house got too desprit cluttered up he'd go to work on it weth a hoe an' send for her to put on the find-hin' touches. He paid her for it, though he was too pore to have her often an' too nomely to get him a wife". wife

"You can't make me believe that,"

observed Parsons, sagery.

"You never seen him," said Hancock. "Whether or no, Mis' Trumble earned all the money she got on then cleanin' days, an' bein' one o' these yer cliketty wimmen an' him not hav-in' much to say she started in an' kep a-goin' the hull enduring time she wu orkin' callin' him all the hawgs an lawgs she c'd lay her tongue to. baste him to them. I've heard her many's the time an' I never knew one

'Well, one time when she wus due to clean up, one o' the neighbors drop-ped off a letter for Ira. It seemed like one of his kin in Arkansaw had died an' lef him a heap o' money. I dis-remember how much it wus, but it was a consid'able. He studied over it for while an' then he jammed the letter down in his pocket as Mis' Trumble come over the rise o' the hill, an' went

the well after water.
"She opened out on his just as soon 'I don't see what brings me a traipsin' over,' she says. 'I'm a fool to do it. If you had a lick o' decency about you you'd clean up yourself once a week, anyway, but

time an' snore the balance. Of all Well, Mis' Trumble kep' on thataway well, Mis' frumble kep on thataway all mornin' as she was swashin' the water around an' thumpin' the mop. Ira set in the doorway smokin' an all of a itch to tell whut had happened. Fin'ly as Mis' Trumble come through to bring him a bucket for more water, he give her the letter an' tol' her to read it.

"'For massy's sakes!" she says when she had spelled it through. Ira Sib-ley, do you mean to say that all that.

money's acoming to you?
"'That's whut it is,' said Ira, puffin'
at his pipe an' tryin' to look 's if he
wusn't a-bustin' weth imp'tance. 'I reckon I'll have some friends now,

'You always did have friends,' says Mis' Trumble. 'There's them that doesn't erpreshate you as well as I do, not knowin' you, but you've got

pizen mean now,' says Ira. 'They'l

find out that I've got my good p'ints.'
"'Ish'd say you had,' says Mis'
Trumble. 'Why, Ira Sibley, whut do
you want to miscall yourself thataway for? You've got more good p'ints than the most o' the men, an' I've allus said so. Ef there's any man that's got more I'd like to have 'em show him to me.

show him to me.'
"Ira began to swell up still more. 'I
don't say that ain't so,' he says. 'But
you' watch out an' see if anybuddy
calls me "bowlaigs" after this. I bet
you'l won't hear no remarks about my whiskers nor my squint eyes. I would not wonder if they got to think I wus a good-lookin' feller."

a good-lookin' feller."

"'Why wouldn't they?' says Mis'
Trumble. 'You ain't no more bow-laigged than some other folks, an' I allus
did like red whiskers. As far as eyes
is concerned, I think a cast in a man's eyes is reel cunnin'. I call you a mighty good-lookin' man.' "'Sho!' says Ira, smilin' clear up to

mighty good-lookin' man.'
"Sho!' says Ira, smilin' clear up to
his ears. 'Well, mebbe there's worselookin'. Some gal may take a fancy to

'You don't need no gal, Ira,' says Mis' Trumble. 'What you want is a stiddy, keerful, experienced, smart wo-man. One that knows your good p'ints an' is ercustomed to your ways an kin cook for you an' do for you the why a man like you'd orter be cooked an' done for."
"That's what she said to him. It

goes to show whut I wus a-sayin',"
"But what came of it?" asked Bak-

Hancock regarded him with an pression of supreme contempt, "Well, whut do you s'pose come of it?" he said.—New York Evening Journal.

#### THE NEW MATTERHORN.

Future Climbers Can Risk Their Lives on Piece of Beef.

In about four years' time, when you wish to climb the Matterhorn, instead of engaging a guide and waiting days for fair weather, and then risking your neck in a breathless, glorious scramble over the glaciers and cliffs, you will simply press a button and shout, "Going up!" The railway to the top of the mountain, which is to the top of the mountain, which is to be completed at a cost of \$1,250,000, will be the most interesting of the world's great elevators, and will carry the "rocking-chair climber" to those grand viewpoints which defied all mountaineers until the memorable ascent in 1855 by Mr. Whymper, Lord Douglas and their companions, which ended tragically. The road will plerce its way upward through tunnels in the living rock to a point within sixty feet of the summit, at an altitude of 14,780 feet, where a number titude of 14,780 feet, where a number of rooms will be cut. The announce-ment is made that the terminus will be provided with various novel contrivances, not the least of which wil be a special chamber filled with compressed oxygen for tourists suffering from mountain sickness. It is needless to say that the true mountain less to say that the true mountain climbers, whose pride and joy it is to conquer the mighty Alpine snow peaks look upon the prospective intrusion of the raiiroad and hordes of "trippers" with ill-disguised grief. It was bad enough, say they, to have Jungfrau desecrated, but the Matterhorn, that superb peak, pronounced by Ruskin to be the perfect mountain, should have been left alone. On the other hand, thousands of people for whom the align would be a physical in the climb would be a physical impossibility, are fully capable of ap-preciating the glories of the outlook and the uplift that comes from stand-ing on so renowned a summit. No one has an exclusive property in such a peak as the Matterhorn.—Boston

Lesson in Accuracy.

Register of Deeds, Charles C. Maas candidate for re-election, is taking a candidate for re-election, is taking in all sorts of religious and civic celebrations and ceremonies these days, and on Sunday afternoon he started out to witness the laying of a cornerstone of the new Jewish Temple being erected by the congregation Anshe Stand at No. 452 Sixth street.

Mr. Maas had been in the Ghetto district before, but he had some diffi-

culty in finding the place where the to seconder-stone was to be laid, so he approached a bright looking little Jewish girl, perhaps ten years of age, Life.

and said "Little girl, can you tell me where they're laying the cornerstone of the new temple?"

"No, I can't tell you where they're laying the cornerstone," replied the you had a lick o' decency you'd clean up yourself once myway, but you'd rather 'guzzle two-thirds of the street that they're building the synagogue."—Milwaukee Free Press was succeeded in life, and by the hardest kind of work." "You don't look as if you had much personal experience with hard work?" "Of course not. I hired it done."—
Washington Star.

PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

Physician, heal thyself.-Latin. Never has an ill workman good tools.—German.

A man is as old as he is pleased to be told he looks young .-- Puck If you want to get a sure crop a a big yield, sow wild oats .- Josh Bill

of time has not discovered the value of life.—Darwin.

A girl can feel sure a man is devoted to her unless he happens to be.

New York Press.

An honest confession is good for ne soul, even when made in strictest onfidence with oneself.—Puck. Hate furrows the brow.—German Truth is violated by falsehood, and may be equally outraged by silence.

When a man's birthday comes round he takes a day off. A woman, on hers will frequently take off several years

New York American. There is only one place where a man may be nobly thoughtless—his death bed. No thinking should ever be left to be done there.—John Ruskin.

It is often considered good to be smart, but we can't recall that it has been esteemed exactly smart to be good.—Nashville American.

Those who say they will forgive, but can't forget an injury, simply bury the hatchet, while they leave the hanout, ready for immediate use Dwight L. Moody.

WHERE RICH MEN ARE FEW.

They Are as Scarce in Bulgaria as Black Swans.

Black Swans.

Bulgaria is the nearest approach to a peasant commonwealth which the world has known in modern times. There is not a Bulgarian Slav who is not the owner of a plot of land upon which he lives and out of which he gets his own livelihood by his own

Large landowners are almost un known, says the London Illustrated News. The few men of wealth in the country are mostly of foreign birth or descent; and even they would not be counted as wealthy according to the standard of other European countries.

The small landowners, who form the vast majority of the population, are peasant born and peasant bred. They are extremely thrifty. They are con tent with very plain food; they wear the same sheepskin garments from year to year, only turning their coats inside out with the changes of the

Whole familiees, even of well to do peasants, sleep in the same room upor mats stretched out on the floor. They live under conditions of dirt and dis comfort which no British or German or French laborer would tolerate for a week. Yet notwithstanding their disregard of the simplest sanitary ar-

angements they grow up singularly strong and healthy.

Moreover, they are free from the irritation caused among other laborers overworked if not underpaid, by the ectacle of neighbors living in afflu spectacle of neighbors living in affu-ence and ease without any necessity to curtail their expenditure. Rich men are black swans in Bulgaria. I was told by a foreign banker in Sofa who had traded for many years in the country that he doubted greatly wheth-er there were fifty men in the rural districts who had net incomes of

Can Only Go Three Feet Deep.

I know an institution with wide, rolling fields all about it. There are exceptional privileges here. A brook sparkles and splashes its way through the wood, and every summer after-noon at the ringing of a bell the boys are marched down there for a swim. A placid-faced lady to whose care they are entrusted selects the locality, and are entrusived selects detected which was not go one bush beyond.
"They dassn't go in only three feet deep!" pityingly explained the farmer's boy, who was telling me. "Us fellows swims nine feet deep!" and he trudged off down the road whistling joyously between bites of a green apple. There was a lifting note to the tune and an energetic swing shoulders. It takes green apples and swimming-holes nine feet deep to make the best men. They know how to breast the deep places in life. Over against this picture I could see hun dreds of boys marching in regula step, who all through the world are going to be limited to places three feet deep. But an institution must have its boundaries—if it is bringing up wholesale.-Mabel Potte boys by wholesale.—M: Daggett in the Delineator.

A young enthusiastic revivalist had been exhorting a congregation in a small Western town for over two hours without perceptible effect. He was somewhat discouraged until a rough old miner interrupted him with: "Say, brother, I'd like to ask a question."

tion. revivalist beamed The young The young retriant barner.

"Thank you, my man, for your interest," he replied. "I shall be more than glad to set you right on any question. Your desire for enlightenment is a good sign, which I am very, very glad to see. Now what is it you want to "Kin I smoke?" asked the miner.-

The Road to Success. "Yes," said Mr. Dustin Stax, "I hav succeeded in life, and by the hardes

# PENNSYLVANIA

### Interesting Items from All Sections of the Keystone State.

INCENDIARY FIRE

Meyersdale Experiences Costly Blaze, Destroying Much Property.

Meyersdale.—Fire, supposed to be of incendiary origin, destroyed two machine shops in this city, entailing a loss of over \$17,000.

The two shops were close together, one being owned by Jacob Bittner and the other by the T. W. Gurley Manufacturing Company. Both had been in operation until 5 p. m. Saturday. As there was no fire in the building when they closed down for the day, it is believed they were set on fire. The fact that Meyersdale has had a number of mysterious fires the past three months gives considerable weight to the incendiary theo-

rable weight to the incendiary theory.

The fire started in the Gurley shop and was well under way when discovered at 1:45 a. m., Sunday. The firemen devoted their efforts to save the adjoining buildings, in which they were successful. The shops were located almost in the center of the city and only the stillness of the air prevented a very disastrous conflagration.

Death Roll for 1908.

Death Roll for 1908.

Greensburg.—The railroads of Westmoreland county exacted a heavy toll during 1908, 66 persons having been killed on the tracks. Coroner Charles A. Wynn, in his annual report gives the total number of cases of death investigated at 419. Mines were responsible for 89 deaths. There were 18 murders and 29 suicides. Of the 66 killed on the railroads 50 were trespassers.

Man Assulted by Trespasser. Man Assulted by Trespasser.

New Castle.—Terribly beaten, Wesley McClure, an aged resident of West Liberty, 18 miles east of here, is in a critical condition at his home. It is said he was assaulted by a young man of that locality when the latter was warned not to trespass on McClure's property. It was alleged the oll man was first felled with stones, then struck in the face with an iron bar.

Caught With the Goods. Altoona.—Captain George Clymer, of the Pennsylvania railroad police drinking beer from a keg, said to have been stolen from one of the railroad's cars. All were arrested. For several weeks kegs of beer have been stolen nightly from cars on the Cres-son & Clearfield branch.

Want a Clean Town.

Want a Clean Town.
Washington.—Following the recent evangelical campaign in Washington a committee of 100 has been appointed to carry the fight for a clean town into the spring primaries and election. Judge J. A. McIlvaine, chairman, declared the churches ought not to stop until Christian citizenship is intrenched in the borough government.

Kills 1,121 Rats.

In a competitive rat hunt of one week at Rutan, Greene county, 1,121 rodents were slaughtered. One side was captained by Claude Scott, and the other by William Ewart. Ewart and his men won with 757. An oyster supper was served by the losing side.

Glass Concern in Difficulties.

Glass Concern in Difficulties,
Greensburg.—The Stahl glass works
in South Greensburg has been seized
by the sheriff at the suit of the Larkin Company of Pittsburg. The concern operating the factory was organized two years ago and suffered a
severe loss by fire last winter. Attorney D. T. Harvey Dead. Greensburg.—David T. Harvey, for many years a prominent member of the Westmoreland county bar and a

former district attorney of this coun-ty, died, aged 68 years. He is sur-vived by his widow and daughter and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Hozack of

Hooker High School Burned.

VILLAGE ALMOST OBLITERATED

Millheim Experiences a Fire That Destroys Greater Part of Business Section.

Bellefonte.—A fire that burned for more than six hours and threatened to destroy the entire town, caused a loss of \$75,000 at Millheim, near here. The flames, which are supposed to have been started by the dropping of a lighted match in the stables of the Musser Hotel, destroyel the hotel, the stores of N. Auman, A. A. Franks, and the store and dwelling of D. Neilman and the barn of Dr. Gutells. The fire department from this city was summoned to save the town from destruction.

BLACKMAIL REFUSED

Scranton Fruit Merchant Found Dead With Stiletto Thrust in Body.

Scranton.—Horribly stabbed and slashed, Anthony Ricciardi, a prosperous Italian fruit dealer and confectioner, was found murdered in his store in West Scranton. There were 20 stab wounds in the body and long slashes were on his left side and arm. The stiletto with which he was killed was left sticking in his body by the murderer. he city and only the prevented a very disastrous configuration.

Two automobiles valued at \$2,500, were destroyed in the Gurley shop and two of almost the same value were lost in the Bittner shop.

The loss at the Gurley plant is estimated to be \$10,000 and \$7,000 at the Bittner shop.

AND ROBBED

20 stab wounds in the configuration of the stilector with which he was killed was left sticking in his body by the murderer.

Ricciardi had been threatened at times with "Black Hand" demands for money and his killing is believed to have been due to his refusal to meet these demands.

Says Assailants Killed Brother and Secreted Body, of Which No Trace is Found.

Monongahela.—Half conscious and bleeding from deep gashes in his head and body, Mike Radusha, found in the yards of the Tempest brick works near Webster, told of a hold-up and robbery in which his brother, he claims, was beaten to death and the body secreted. Physicians say Mike cannot live.

According to the injured man's story, his brother, Tony, who lives in West Newton, visited Mike at Donora. Mike started to walk home with the brother late at night and when the two reached Webster, two white men and a negro attacked them. From Mike \$27 was taken and from Tony \$35.

Mike says the pegra held Tony on Mike Says the salues of the Says the tallest man in the Union and In the Union and In the Union and In Giant Veteran Object of Charity.

men and a negro attacked them. From Mike \$27 was taken and from Tony \$35.

Mike says the negro held Tony on the ground while the two white men beat their victim to death. Mike was then beaten into insensibility. He was found a mile from the scene of the alleged holdup.

A posse searched for the supposed dead man's body all day, but no trace of it was found.

Radusha was taken to the home of his sister in Pittsburg.

Motor Car Victims.

Philadelphia.—Edward R. Snader, a well-known physician of this city, was crushed to death and a colored chauffeur was fatally hurt when an automobile in which they were riding rolled down an embankment in Fairmount park. The car was running at a fair rate of speed when it left the road and went over the embankment. Dr. Snader was dead when fit left in a fair rate of speed when it left in rescuers reached the car, and the colored driver was unconscious. The latte is in a hospital.

Dead Body of Missing Man Found Dead Body of Missing Man Found.

Connellsville. — The mystery of Frank Platt's disappearance was cleared when his dead body was found in a field on the farm of Philip Wilkey, near Morrell. He was 45 years old and for five years had been overseer of the S. J. Harry place near Morrell. Platt was last seen alive last Sunday night. It is supposed in trying to get over a fence he fell, sustaining injuries, and then froze to death.

Fine Country Home Burned.

Fine Country Home Eurned.

Conneilsville.—Mr. and Mrs. Wade
H. Marietta returned from Pittsburg
at night to find their home, "Grandview farm," in ashes. The fire,
which started late in the afternoon, is
supposed to have been caused by a
coal stove in a "den" in the second
story. Linemen from a passing
West Penn work car saved a plano
and some valuable glassware. Everything else was destroyed, except a
Christmas tree and its trimmings,
which were carried out by boys.

New Kensington.—The First National bank of New Kensington, which was closed in December, resumed business. The \$250,000 in cash placed in the vaults January 7 to guard against a possible run was not required. Business at once reflected the reopening of the bank, and mer-

To Build \$100,000 Church.

Butler.—St. Paul's Cathedral congregation purchased the Charles Duffy property adjoining the church for \$40,000 and decided to erect a \$100,000 building. The congregation received \$85,000 by the will of the late Mrs. Nancy Evan building purposes. Nancy Evans to be used for

Rice for Supreme Bench. Wilkes-Barre.—The Luzerne County Bar Association met here and indorsed Chief Justice Charles E. Rice, of the superior court of Pennsylvania, for the vacancy on the supreme bench to be caused by the retirement of Justice Mitchell, one year hence.

Killed by Stray Shot. Johnstown. — George Shallis, 29 years old, was descending a flight of stairs on the outside of a boarding house at South Fork late at night when a bullet struck him in the abdomen. He died two hours later. Who fired the shot is not known.

Want Monument to Morris

want Monument to Morris.

New Castle,—Resolutions urging the State to erect a monument to the memory of Robert Morris, the Revolutionary patriot, were adopted at a urgin and John H. Thomas, pastor of the First Congregational church, presided.

Five-Barrel Well Brought In. Hooker High School Burned.

Washington.—The Dinsmore No. 1, owned by the Keesey Oil Company, was brought in in the West Middle-town field and will make a five-barrel producer.

Washington.—The Dinsmore No. 1, owned by the Keesey Oil Company, was brought in in the West Middle-town field and will make a five-barrel producer.

### EPWORTH LEASUE LESSUNS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 17.

How We Know the Father-Matt. 11: 27; John 6: 38-46; 14: 8-11; 17: 4, 5.

27; John 6: 38-46; 14: 8
11; 17: 4, 5.

Matt. 11. 27. Jesus here declares himself to be indispensable to the soul who wishes to know God. He tells us that knowledge of himself is the necessary prelude to knowledge of God. He first asserts his own dependence upon God; that the Father is source and authority for all things in his life. Because of this intimate relation with God and the knowledge which comes from it he claims a unique position of power toward other men. He not only has control by divine authority over all things, but from his divine-human nature he is able to reveal God as Father to men; and he is the only one who can do so. Many parallel passages repeat the substance of the verse.

Natural men may have some rudimentary ideas of a supreme power, but in their unaided mental and spirit-

ual weakness they are unable to grasp the final ideal of God as "the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Father of mercies and the God of all comfort." Christ alone has power to reveal to men the nature and at-

tributes of such a God.
John 6. 38-46. He
in larger statements Here we have in larger statements the larger ling of our first reference. Christ came from heaven with a pre-curanged number—to do the will of

Ing of our first reference. Christ came from heaven with a prearranged purpose—to do the will of God. The Father's will is that everyone should see the Son, believe on him, and have everlasting life, being raised up at the last day. Christ is the sole agent whereby that plan shall be worked out.

John 14. 8-11. These familiar words embody the beautiful fact that God is like Christ at work. Christ of the healing hands and gentle speech, of the tender heart and quick sympathy, is the best protrait of God the Father that the world has ever seen. We must say it reverently, "God was made flesh and dwelt among us." If we want to know what God is, we must study the life of Christ.

This is in anticipation of the "It is finished" on the cross. Like Saint Paul Christ had fought the good fight and looked away to the victor's crown.

Paul Christ had fought the good fight and looked away to the victor's crown. The work which Christ had finished is described in the preceding verses as given "eternal life to as many as thou hast given him. And this is life eternal that they might know thee the only true God." The business of Christ in the world, then, was to give men the vision of God.

## CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES

JANUARY SEVENTEENTH.

Topic-Pilgrim's Progress Series. I. Leaving the City of Destruction-Acts 16: 25-34.

The burden of sin. Ex. 5: 4-9.
The awakening of conscience. Acts 37-42. The flight of danger. Gen. 19: 15-22.

Grace opens a way. Matt. 11: 28-What a pilgrim gives us. Phil. 3:

4-11. What a pilgrim has in view. 1 Pet.

1: 3-9.

An earthquake or any other calamity, should be welcome if it takes us out of the City of Destruction (v. 26.)

It is well to tremble, and shows courage, if we only tremble for the right cause (v. 29.)

What shall I do to be saved? Nothing. Let Christ do it (v. 30.)

What is the most important word of our lesson? This "straightway" (v. 33.) of our (v. 33.)

About "Pilgrim's Progress." We are to enjoy this year twelve lessons based upon Bunyan's "Pll-grim's Progress." It is, next to the Bible, the world's greatest religious

book.
It is the most Biblical of books outside the Bible, and is indeed a pictorial coramentary on the Bible. We shall need our Bibles at every step.
Every Endeavorer should own a copy of "Pilgrim"s Progress," and read the entire book.
Do not confine each lesson to the one topic suggested, but read the intervening portions and speak of them

tervening portions and speak of them in the meeting.

It is one of the most practical of books, and all parts of it are to be applied to modern life.

Suggestions. Every worldling is clothed in rags and bears a heavy burden. When he begins to realize it he begins to be a Christian.

Christian.

Evangelist has only to point to the light; he is not obliged to furnish it. Every man must seek salvation for himself and by himself. Thus Christian runs away from his wife and children when they would hinder him.

CLEANING SPOTS.

The trouble with most cleaning fluids is that they leave a ring around the spot. This is often worse than the spot itself.

Everyone does not know that chlor-oform is one of the best of the sim-ple cleaning remedies for the reason that it is less apt to leave a mark. that it is less apt to leave a mark. Benzine always does; so does gasolene. There is a way, however, to keep the ring from appearing. A rim of French chalk should be put exactly around the spot, close to it. Under this should be put a piece of blotting paper. When the cleaning fluid is used it will scak into the French chalk instead of running into the fabric, and the chalk is easily removed. One should also be careful not ed One should also be careful not to continue rubbing a spot with a piece of soiled cloth. This alone makes success impossible. As soon

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