# JOE WANTED BEER,

And Because He Couldn't Get It He Went Out and Hung Himself.

VERY COOL DETERMINATION

And Careful PreparationCharacterized the Self-Murder of Joseph Janisch.

IN A HALF-DRUNKEN MOOD

When He Fastened the Fatal Noose Around His Neck.

Joseph Janisch, a laborer, thirtysix years old, hung himself yesterday at noon because he couldn't get money to buy beer.

Janisch resided with his family at 279 East Curtice street, on the upper plateau, in West St. Paul. The isehold consisted of himself, his wife and four children. There is no pretension of style about the frame building in which they lived. It stands back from the street in a sand lot, unpainted and weatherbeaten. When a GLOBE reporter entered the house yesterday afternoon he found it contains but two rooms. Everything was clean and orderly, however, showing that the mother, a sad-faced German woman, is a good housewife.

From Mrs. Janisch and her two boys the story was learned. It was pitiable in its simplicity as the youngsters told it. Janisch had worked all of last week for ex-Ald. James Melady. He had come home drunk Saturday night, after all his money was spent. From remarks dropped, this was a regular custom of his, and the wife has been compelled to go out washing to provide bread and raiment for herself and the children. She also kept a cow, and sold milk to add a few pennies

When Janisch rose yesterday morning he proceeded to drink what he could get, but this was not enough to make him very drunk. He tried to make his wife give him money to buy beer, but she refused, and went to church. The boys said that their father sat down on the bed in the front room for a few minutes; then went into a closet and remained in a moody

HALF-DRUNKEN REVERIE a while. After that, about 11:30, he went up stairs to a room with a low ceiling, but no attention was paid to this, as it was supposed he would lie down and sleep. Three-quarters of an hour afterward, when dinner was ready, the youngest boy went up stairs to call his father. He found him langing to the ridge scantling, dead. Janisch had fastened a rope to the \*cantling, then placed a noose about his neck. He could not strangle himself standing erect, so he drew up his



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HEW FACES ALL ABOUT CHANGING the Features and Removing Blemishes, in 150 p. book for a stamp. John M. Woodbury, 127 W. 22d St., N. Y. Urenter of Woodbury's Facial Soap.

#### knees far enough for his feet to clear PULPIT ELOQUENCE. the floor, and hung thus until he was dead. Evidently he had fully determined to die, because at any moment while consciousness remained he could have let his feet down and relaxed

Interesting Sermon by Rev. Samuel G. Smith, of the People's Church,

the tension on his throat. Not a sound reached the children down stairs, and the suicide had not attempted to lift a

finger or give the slightest indication of changing his deadly purpose.

He was cut down within a few min-utes after being discovered hanging, and while the body was yet warm; but he was dead beyond recall. The

body was conveyed to Hurley's undertaking rooms on South Wabasha street to be prepared for burial. Coroner

Whitcomb investigated the facts, and

concluded an inquest was unnecessary.

Janisch had been in this country

twenty years, coming from Germany

He had been married fifteen years, and

the oldest boy is not more than twelve

years of age. The youngest child is a sweet-faced little girl, two years old,

but helpless, as a result of a severe

attack of fever when she was a baby

Which kept in order runs smoothly

and regularly, so the bowels keep up their action if measures are taken to

keep them in good working order.

out of order. The surest recourse then

is to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a laxative mild but effective, which is

also a remedy for dyspepsia, malaria,

DIED IN CHICACO.

MAURICE S. MURPHY BECOMES

DEMENTED IN CHICAGO

AND DIES VERY SUDDENLY

When Locked Up in the Police

Station-He Was a Well-Known

Railroad Man.

A dispatch from Chicago last night

announced the sudden death there of a

man who is evidently Maurice S. Mur-

phy, of this city. He was out of his

mind and died in a cell in the police

station. Murphy was yard clerk in

the employ of the Wisconsin Central

road here for the past four or five

years. He was about sixty-five years

of age, and the father of thirteen chil-

dren. His family lives at 204 Granite

street, but he lived with a married

daughter on Avon street. About a

week ago he started for Chicago, say-

ing that he was going to Boston to

Thomas Murphy, son of the de-

to visit relatives, but, as it appears,

Mr. Murphy was a well known pio-

neer, having worked on the railroads

here for the past thirty years. He was

an honest, hard-working citizen, and

was respected by all who knew him.

HERE AND THERE.

Regular meeting of the fire board omorrow night.

The Minnesota Congregational club will hold its monthly meeting at the People's church tonight.

Maj. Temple, of Sitka, Alaska, who has been agent there for the Alaskan Fur company, passed through St. Paul

The Primary Sunday School Institute will hold its yearly session at the Central Presbyterian church tomorrow and Wednesday.

The Daughters of Erin will hold their first dance tonight at Westmoreland hall, Tenth and St. Peter streets. Lafayette and Rondo street cars pass the hall, all other lines crossing Tenth on Wabasha pass within one block of hall. Particulars in Sunday's GLOBE.

At the Sherman—J. C. McAdams.

day's GLOBE.

At the Sherman—J. C. McAdams,
Huron, S. D.; T. W. Fowler, G. W.
Nelson, Milwaukee, Wis.; E. N. Smith,
Springfield, Mass.; N. Ohlquist, Mayville, N. D.; S. M. Omsley, Watertown, S. D.; D. J. Condon, Neihart,
Mont.; J. F. Allison, Chicago.

BASED ON A FAKE.

A Winnipeg Correspondent Di-

Intes on a Duluth Yarn,

WINNIPEG, Man., April 21 .- A prom-

Canadian Pacific, New York Central

and Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic, which was mentioned in a Duluth dis-

patch of Saturday, says the deal, no

doubt, involves the construction of the

Duluth & Winnipeg road to St. Vincent, thence along the international

boundary a short distance, to con-

nect with the Deloraine branch of the

Canadian Pacific railroad which inter-

sects the Soo road at Estevan. This would enable the Canadian Pacific and

N. Y. Central to control a great part

of the immigrant-carrying business

from New York to the Northwestern states, and also to the Pacific coast.

By this deal the New York Central can

avoid any division of profits with the

Chicago roads, and also secure the shortest and most direct road from

New York to the Pacific coast, via the Straits of Mackinac. The fact that only a short connecting link is

required to make a complete system

renders the scheme easy of accom-

plishment even in these days of defi-

Special Cheap Excursion Tickets

At one fare plus two dollars for the

round trip will be on sale Tuesday,

Western Line," from Minneapolis and

April 23d, at the offices of "The North-

St. Paul to points in the Southwest,

including Colorado, Utah, Nebraska

and South Dakota. For detailed infor-

mation as to these rates and superior

Special to the Globe.

the GLOBE last night:

infers, of course, that they are

matism, nervousness and kidney

TO A LARGE CONGREGATION

On the Topic, "The Squandered Patrimony of Christianity.

THIS GENERATION HE SAYS

Is Wasting Much of Its Inheritance--How It Will Leave the World.

Rev. Samuel G. Smith delivered, with his accustomed eloquence, the followsermon at the People's church yesterday morning: "The Squandered Patri-mony of Christianity." The text was Kings, xi., 11, 12 and 13. Said he: When David died, Solomon found an ample throne awaiting him. Neighboring tribes had been conquered, and there was peace abroad. The internal economy of the kingdom had been settled and domestic order was assured. Wealth had been amassed. Not only was there an abundance of treasure, but vast stores of building material had been gathered for temple and palace. And David, the man of war and the man of affairs, conspicuous in his vices, but also great in his virtues, went down to his grave as full of honors as he was of years. Solomon began well. There were visions and prayers and promises. The temple completed, the nation's religious unity seemed assured by the services of a great national cathedral. Com-merce flourished, and the provincial tribes of Israel were consolidated into a cosmopolitan nation. The Tyrian sailors carried the Hebrew traders on seas both east and west, and merchandise rare and curious was found in the bazars of Jerusalem. Horses were brought from Egypt, and, among other things, ivory, apes and pea-coeks were brought from Tarshish. The monarch of the people who had had been runaway slaves from Egypt

and SECURED THE HAND visit some friends for a time. That of the proud daughter of Pharaoh in is the last that had been heard of him until the following dispatch came to or to the son of David, and queens the GLOBE last night:

CHICAGO, April 21.—A man who gave the name of John B. Murray died in a cell at the Desplaines street station this afternoon. From papers found in his possession, his right named is supposed to be M. S. Murphy, of St. Paul, Minn. He came to the station early in the morning in a demented condition. He claimed the Canadians were arrayed against him and that he was obliged to fight them. He said he came to the station to seek protection. He was taken down stairs and the city physician was notified of his condition, but Murray was dead before the physician arrived. made pilgrimage to his palace of wisdom as to the holy shrine. But the glory of Solomon was the ruin of the nation. With his alliances with strange nations he also brought in the worship of strange gods, and incense to Ashtoreth and Moloch filled the very aisles of the temple of Jehovah. With the strange merchandise from foreign ports came also strange and corrupting vices. With the magnificence and glory of the absolute monwere mingled the groans and tears of an oppressed people, whose slavery was made more bitter because their purple-clad masters were men of eased, was seen at his home last their own blood. Solomon began with night, and was much grieved and shocked to receive the news of his his dying father's blessing; he departed leaving to his son a ruined father's sudden death, the GLOBE reand broken kingdom. He was in many porter bringing him the first news of the sad affair. respects the greatest man of Israel. His reign was the Augustan age; but "Two weeks ago my father fell from a box car in the yards and landed on his head and shoulder. The fall af-fected him, and Mrs. Newman, his no name is less honored by Hebrew posterity. There are no aspirations for the return of his splendor. What the people long for in all the voices of the prophets is the throne of his

four hundred years before demanded

daughter, noticed a change in his man-ner at once. The fall evidently had some effect on his brain, but did not father David. Here lie tremendous lessons for our really develop until after he left St.
Paul. He was on his way to Boston modern Christianity. We, too, have received our inheritance from our lost his mind in Chicago, and was un-able to proceed further. None of our Eastern relatives knew of his death." fathers. The Christian forces had freed themselves from the debris of old world empires to subdue the savage strength of new and ferocious peoples, and to create a new world of opinions and of manners, and they succeeded in their tremendous task. A divine life has been given to art, new voices have spoken in literature, and religion

and philosophy HAVE JOINED HANDS.

The material forces of the world have also yielded to the Christian peo-ples. Merchant princes found uni-The state game commission will to-day appoint fish and game wardens. The Y. P. S. C. E. held their anni-versary exercises at the First M. E. church last night. versities with a material equipment which would be the despair of mon-archs. Stately year books tell the strength of the various denominations, and enterprises of missions and char-The Woodmen of the World will give an elaborate entertainment at Labor hall tonight. ity command vast resources.

It is easy enough for spectacular oratory to show the glory of modern Christianity, but we may well ask with what weapons did our fathers win their victories? What is the real inheritance which they have left us? And are we increasing that patrimony, er are we wasting it without care or fear? The great struggles of former ierce opposing ranks did our fathers break to drink a cup of cold water from the wells of Bethlehem. To our time do not many of their struggles seem wholly robbed of meaning? Are we able to understand their moral earnestness and their heroic devotion? Are we not content to enjoy what we have received, while we shrink from stress of either soul or body? Only in the early part of this very entury there was a man named Wil-

berforce in the English parliament who was the idol of society, the favorite of women and the pride of politi-cians. But one day the plowshares of God's truth drove through the pleasant gardens of his soul, and he awoke to his need of stalwart growths of moral purpose. In this state the sigh of th slave came to his ear, and thenceforth he fought down English greed, its jealousy of France, and its pride of inent railway man here, speaking of the reported arrangement between the

commerce, until not a slave ship car

THE ENGLISH FLAG, and as Isaiah foretold Christ so did this man prophesy Abraham Lincoln. Where are the men in our political life today who are meeting our presen tion and heroism? "But there wer three great virtues which belonged to the Christianity of our fathers which we need to ask whether or not we are squandcring.

The first of these is the sense o obligation. Time was, when the word duty sounded in the ears of the Christian like the voice of a trumpet to the eager warrior. You may tell me that the old fierce sense of duty was born of belief in the material hell. Well. is it because we have become so much wiser that we have also come into a time of soul paralysis? Is it not possible that the beauty of holiness may become to us an appeal deeper, holier and more vital than belonged to the hopes and fears of the earlier time The church can never be great in its nfluence over men until the sense of

obligation is stronger than our love of Another virtue which we inherited from the fathers and which we are fast dissipating is the virtue of en-thusiasm. It is no longer well bred to be in earnest. There are so many sides to every question and we cannot be very sure. No one can become passionate about the uncertain. Vital service to points in this territory via this line call on agents at Corner Robert and Sixth Streets, St. Paul; 13 Nicollet House Block, Minneapolis, and Union Depots in both cities.

passionate about the uncertain. Vital earnestness belongs to narrowness, and in our modern breadth the old enthusiasm has died. But pinch yourself, man, you are surely still alive. Yes, and thy soul is alive also, and if

than in the ancient times.

The last virtue of which I speak by the fathers bequeathed to us is the VIRTUE OF REVERENCE.

To the fathers the presence of God was a tremendous fact. We have found out that their notion of God was ill formed. That He is a calmer, greater and more majestic being than they dreamed. Are we not in danger of ending by finding out that He is immensely dignified that it is wisest to ignore Him altogether? And wha have we got in the place of the old-fashioned duty, enthusiasm and revierence? We have traded for a fine invoice of expansive agnosticism. We have a smattering of modern science. We have a form of culture so languid that we must use breathing tests to find out that it is alive. The rough warriors of David's time with the hoarse cries and clanging armor are no longer to be seen in the streets of our Jerusalem, but instead of them we have any quantities of apes and perfectly cocks fresh from Tarshish. It took some centuries for the church to emerge from the bondage of the sec The way was fought through a hard wilderness. It called for some has the church reached her possibility of power when she make new affinities with Egypt. And what is the secular? At the

very heart of it it is faith in the commonplace. It is a belief that noble motives of life are a species of insanity. That there is nothing beautiful unless it appeals to the senses. And heroism and self-sacrifice are just a little ridiculous. It was secularism that was at the bottom of that stoic philosophy which made spiritual numb-ness the greatest of virtues, and made suicide the privilege of the philosopher. Suicide was scourged out of Europe by the hot indignation belonging to modern wave of suicidal mania which has swept over us comes out of a belief that man is cheap, and life is vulgar. Out of this same spirit of secularism has been born the brood of evils that threaten our modern life.
Mr. Lecky has taught us that every age has its own virtue. No doubt our own splendid time has its own excellencies. But the world will not grow rich or great unless it treasures its past as well as uses its present When each age shall preserve the inherited virtues of the race and enrich them with its own achievements we shall be on the way to fulfill the destiny of man. This generation is wasting much of its inheritence, and it is by no means certain that it will leave the world permanently enriched by its

## SHOT BY HIS FRIEND.

JOHN REBERGER SENDS A BUL-LET INTO DUNCAN MILELLAN.

RESULT OF AN ALTERCATION

Left Harbeck's Dance Hall-McClellan Will Recover

Ducan McLellan, a machine operator at the Northwestern Cordage works, was shot in the armpit Sunday mornwas shot in the armpit Sunday morn-ing by John Reberger, a baker. Both its own law; being void of intelligence

some matter not in evidence, and as a luxuriant vegatation runs to result Reberger pulled a gun and shot through lack of wise control.

McLellan as stated. Officer James Then man appears to crown co McLellan was taken to his boarding forces drag him down to earth's level place on Como avenue. While his of chaos and eternal night. Tremenplace on Como avenue. While his wound is not very dangerous, so far as the doctor can tell, now, it will have been problem for some time. Reberger will be arraigned this morn-

A Remarkable Train.

One of the most remarkable trains that ever traveled over the rails of an American road, left Philadelphia recently, destined for Boston. It was composed of 25 cars, all handsomely decorated, and every one of them from first to last loaded with "Hires" There is no question but that it was the largest consignment of the kind ever made at one time in America. The value of this shipment was nearly \$100,000, and it attracted great attention among the trade and railroad men, who gave the train the appropriate name of "Hires' Rootbeer sin The cars contained 6,460 cases in all, 4,035 gross, or 581,040 bottles of Hires' Rootbeer Extract, sufficient to make 2,905,200 gallons of rootbeer, or over 10 glasses for each man, woman and child in New England. They also contained 2,425 cases, holding 60,000 pint bottles of rootbeer,

ready to drink. The above figures represent only about one-third of the total amount of this popular beverage consumed in New England during the season, but try of this greatest of all temperance drinks. A "Temperance Drink for Temperance People" is the name given this most delightful beverage. posed entirely of roots and herbs without the slightest trace of intoxicants, it is worthy the name. Not only is it a delicious thirst-satisfying drink, but it has a widely recognized value as a tonic, strengthening the system and enriching the blood.

Baptized in a Hurry. LAWRENCE, Kan., April 21.-One hundred and eighteen colored Baptist converts were baptized today at the close of the morning service in a local church. Forty were immersed in the pool in the church, and the remainder were baptized in the Kaw river in the presence of thousands of people who had gathered on the banks. Twenty five were immersed in less than thirty

Freighter McWilliams Launched. BAY CITY, Mich., April 21.-Upwards of a thousand people witnessed the launching of the monster steel freighter James J. McWilliams, of Buffalo, at Wheeler's shipyard last evening. The launch was completely successful. The boat is 360 feet long all steel and one of the finest of her class afloat.

Special Cheap Excursion Tiekets At one fare plus two dollars for the round trip will be on sale Tuesday, April 23d, at the offices of "The North-Western Line," from Minneapolis and St. Paul to points in the Southwest, including Colorado, Utah, Nebraska and South Dakota. For detailed information as to these rates and superior service to points in this territory via this line call on agents at Corner Rob-ert and Sixth Streets, St. Paul; 13 Nicollet House Block, Minneapolis, and Union Depots in both cities.

Not an Utter Wreck. Willie-What! You smoking a cig-Billy-Yes; but thank heaven, I have

your ears are not wholly deaf the cry of the world for goodness and truth and hope and law is no less strenuous.

Ye Cannot Enter the Kingdom of God Into Life Everlasting.

NATURE OF REPENTANCE

As Forcibly Described by Rev. Addison Moore, of Woodland Park.

GOD SPARES MEN'S LIVES

In Order That They May Repent--Everyday Fallacies Exploded.

Rev. Addison Moore, pastor of the

Woodland Park Paptist church, preached yesterday morning to a large congregation the following cogent sermon upon the nature of "Repentance." His text was from St. Luke xiii.. "Those eighteen upon whom the

tower in Siloam fell, think ye they were sinners above all men? I tell you, nay; but except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish."

A synopsis is as follows: "Great calamities, in which many lives are lost, are frequently declared, by fanatics, to be judgments from God because of sin; and those who suffer sudden death by reason of accident, are sometimes named as having been so guilty in God's sight as to merit nothing but instant death at His command. Such judgment is condemned by Christ. If God so dealt with men, the whole race would be cut off from the face of the earth, for all are alike guilty before Him; and in mercy He spares our lives that we may rep and so gain from Him the gift of life eternal.

Repentance strikes at the very root of the evil tendency that runs through all nature, and seeks to rescue us from the dominion of sin. If you look at the atoms of the material world, you will find them possessed by the two forces of good and evil. Their good-ness consists in the active principle they have received from God; but the entire absence of sense, thought, feeling, and intelligence, is the EVIL INSEPARABLE

from their constitution. If left to themselves, they produce only chaos' and eternal anarchy. To overcome this evil tendency, the great architect works in them with His power; and there emerges mysterious landscape of light and beauty, spread in rich pro-fusion through the depths of infinite space, where planets like our own ap-pear; and the seasons hold their mystic dance, and hills and valleys Which Arose After the Pair Hadi and stars, and drink in the rain and dews of heaven.
Then dawns the life of vegatation,

striking root down into unconscious matter, but striving also upward toward the light and air where it develops the nobler part of its being. This plant life is good and beautiful; are single men and had attended a it is also evil. So evil that it can not saturday night dance at Harbeck's escape abortive growths, or save it-hall, on Rice street.

About 2:30 an altercation arose over and untrodden wilderness, where the

McLellan as stated. Officer James Then man appears to crown creation.

Ryan was attracted by the shooting Harriles as son of God and partakes and arrested Reberger, who is now of the divine nature, but also he is locked up at the Rondo street station. partaker of earth's life, and earthly keep him from working for some time. ever threatening life's happiness and peace. Mighty are all these evils, and they will conquer us as the wilderness conquers the garden, unless repent-

ance rescues us from sin. But what is repentance? It is a THREE-FOLD ACTION.

having first an intellectual element, whereby we are enabled to see our selves as we really are, in danger of being overcome by the evil forces of our nature, unless escape can be secured. It has again an emotional ele ment, whereby we learn to hate the evil that so cruelly drives us away from goodness and eternal peace; and there is also the voluntary element evil and seek God's pardon for ou

It is as if one lived life-long upor ome South Sea Island, where every hour was spent in idle pleasure, all nconscious of volcanic fires slumbering in the mountain. Suddenly the eruption comes and dread disaster darkens all the scene. The mind grasps the horrors pending, and the heart is filled with hatred for the evil thing that threatens all that life held dear, Despair would reign supreme were there no ways of rescue from they give some idea of the wonderful lies waiting in the harbor, with sails the certain doom of death. But a ship popularity throughout the entire coun- all spread. There is chance of escape! Then away! as fast as favoring will bear us, till we come to kindlier shores.

That is repentance. An awakening to our perilous position, a hatred of the sin that seeks to slay us; salvation from despair and death by a voluntary turning from the scenes of sin, and entrusting ourselves to the ship of truth, to which Christ as captain welcomes us, and in which He will bear us away from death, and bring us at last in safety to anchor in the harbor of the eternal city of God's

Improved Train Service. On and after March 24th, 1895, the Eastern Rallway of Minnesota will run a double daily passenger train ser-vice between the Twin Cities and Dubuth and West Superior. Two Passenger trains leave these terminals morning and evening as follows: Leave St. Paul 8:50 a. m. and 11:20

Arrive at Duluth 2:00 p. m. and 7:05 Leave Duluth at 1:40 p. m. and 11:20

Arrive St. Paul 6:55 p. m. and 7:35 Sleepers on the night train may be taken at St. Paul and Minneapolis any time after 9 o'clock p. m.

Tickets at 199 East Third street, St.

300 Nicollet avenue, Minneapolis, and Women on the Board.

FREEPORT, Ill., April 21 .- At the chool election just held here, Mrs. R. H. Wiles and Miss Fannie Stevens were elected members of the board of education, the first time in the his tory of Freeport that women were ever elected school officers.

John C. Marshall Dead. KANSAS CITY, April 21 .- John C. years ago. He was at one time a cold.

prosperous planter, but for years has made himself conspicuous by living a hermit life, although he was well educated and had a substantial income.

HARMONY IN THE AIR. All Signs Point to Reunion of the

Elks.

CLEVELAND, O., April 21 .- One of

the officers of the grand lodge of the Order of Elks said today: "Indications are that the friction which has existed in the Order of Elks during the past year will be amicably settled, all differences adjusted and the order be stronger than ever. In accordance with the resolutions adopted at the meeting held in Chicago on March 18, at which both factions were represented, more than two hundred of the three hundred lodges of the order have indorsed the action taken and decided to send grand odge members to the meeting to be held in Buffalo May 20. Grand Exalted Ruler William Frieday, of Brooklyn, N. Y., issued the call for that special meeting, stating that the sentiment in the organization is to meet as brothers all questions of personal ambition to intervene, and predicting that the order will be stronger in the future than it has been in the past. There is every assurance from lead-ing members that the Buffalo meeting will result in the complete restoration of harmony in the ranks of the or-

Hon. A. M. Foran, a prominent member of the order, who was the attorney of the Atlantic City faction in the recent litigation in the United States court here, said tonight that there was no truth in the report of the probable settlement of the difficulties. He de-clares that the action of the Cleveland lodge in instructing that members of the grand lodge be sent to the Buffalo meeting was illegal, and that it will be reconsidered at the next meeting. Foran says the contest between the two factions will be waged to the end, and he is confident the side which he represents will win

# **CHOIR BOYS REWARDED**

SONG SERVICE IN ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

PRIZES ARE DISTRIBUTED

To Several of the Boys in the Choir in Recognition of Their Merits.

The annual festival of the choir boys of St. Paul's Episcopal church was celebrated last night by a musical service in the church, during which the prize medals were distributed. Many friends of the youthful singers were present and participated in the service. The service opened with a processional hymn by the entire choir, composed of thirty-five boys and sixteen men, under the leadership of Choirmaster Yapp Next came a stately psalm, which was followed by the impressive, sonorous "Magnificat." In the succeeding anthem, "He Is Risen," Howard Yapp exhibited a delivery and timbre worthy of special mention. Master Yapp is acknowledged to be among the best of St. preceded a brief sermon on "Doubt," by the rector, Dr. John Wright. This was part of the regular evening serv-

ss. This medal | Jesus was the gift of Miss Wagoner in memory of the late venerated rector, Dr. the gift of the rector. To Phillip Arzt, out to all without distinction. aged thirteen, went the Whiting medal. denated by Miss M. Whiting for good behavior. Howard Yapp, the nightingale of the choir, was very justly awarded the Miller medal for singing This was the gift of Mrs. N. D. Miller, in memory of her little son, Eben, who died while a member of the choir. Eddie Anderson, aged thirteen, was gave a \$5 gold piece, the gift of Choirmaster Yapp in recognition of Ed-die's long and faithful service as a member of the choir. All the medals are made of gold. Each one is attached to a colored silk ribbon. They are of splendid design, and were made

after the notion of J. F. Knight. After the prizes were awardad, Mrs. Punderson sang a soprano solo, "The Plains of Pence," which was characterized by volume and sympathetic The service closed with a recessional hymn, in which the thirty boys who had received no rewards took part with a spirit that conveyed the impression they had hope that their

Whisky, \$1.25 Quart Bottle. When you want a whisky for medicinal use, you want it pure. "Royal Ruby" Rye whisky is guaranteed pure in every particular, and recommended for the aged, the invalid and the convalescent. Bottled only at distillery.

Royal Ruby Port Wine. Taste of this wine, and you wil know why we call it "Royal." A glass held up to the light will show why we call it Ruby. It is grand in sickness and convalescence, or where a strengthening cordial is required; recommended by druggists and physicians. Be sure you get "Royal Ruby;" don't let dealers impose on you with something "just as good." Sold only in bottles; price, quarts \$1. Pints 60 cents. Kennedy & Chittenden, corner Third and Wabasha streets.

Bullet-Proof Shields.

Hardware. The invention of bullet-proof shields is enlarging, and the patent office will soon, if it goes on at the present pace, be compelled to establish a spe cial subdepartment for the exposi tion of devices in this direction. point is laid down by a New York engineer, which is that the outer surface of such material should be of a soft, yielding material. This breaks the blow, and the resisting material is more apt to ward off effectually force of the projectile. If the outer surface is hard and unyielding, the blow is metimes so great as to overpower the recipient of the shock, and instances are on record that men or the battlefield have actually beer killed by this shock. The whol ject is an intricate one, and the progress made in it is not such as to deter the inventor from thinking out new

Pocket-knife blades are very unevenly tempered. Even in so-called standard cutlery some blades are hard and some are soft. For the latter there is no remedy, but the temper of hard ones can easily be drawn slight-Marshall, aged eighty-five years, a ly. Take a kitchen poker and heat it cousin of the noted Tom Marshall, of red hot. Have the blade that is to be Kentucky, and nephew of the chief drawn bright, and hold it on the poker justice of the state, is dead. He lived for a moment. When the color runs at Independence. Deceased came to down to violet blue stick the blade in idence from Kentucky forty a piece of tallow or beef suet until

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Rev. A. R. Moore, the new pastor of

the Church of Christ, corner of Nelson and Farrington avenues, preached an admirable initial sermon yesterday morning. The church was completely filled. Much satisfaction was expressed at the thorough vindication furnishe by the morning's sermon of the high repatation of Mr. Moore as a orator. His theme was "The Adapta-tion of Christianity to the Wants of Man," taking as his text John xi., 24 and 25. "He knew man, and needed not that any should testify of man, for he knew what was in man." He said, in substance:

It gives me pleasure to greet you

today as pastor. I do not feel that I am an entire stranger, for, though it has not been my good fortune until now to visit your beautiful city, or to see you face to face, yet I have heard much of your good work, your perse-verance and your faith. Besides, I always feel at home among Christians. Our aims, feelings and hopes are one. We are children of the same kind and loving Father. I rejoice in the fact that we can claim His providential guidance, for He has said, "I will guide thee with mine eye." It will be necessary for you to be

forbearing with me. I shall need your counsel and your aid. I shall be pleased to have you deal freely with me. Treat me as your brother, friend and pastor. I can say nothing today as to plans for work. There will be time enough to formulate plans when I shall have become better acquainted. We are TO LABOR TOGETHER.

We are to be co-laborers in the Lord. There is work for all. Let us strive to be guided by the Holy Spirit in all things. Let us draw near to Christ, be filled with His spirit, and inspired with His sweet and pure love, and the fullness of His blessing will rest upon

I ard to talk to you this morning about the "Adaptation of Christianity to the Wants of Man." There are many religions in the world, and all possess more or less of truth. It behooves us to recognize truth whereever we find it. All of these religions meet, in some measure, some of the wants of men. But not one of them can lay claim to universality, except the religion of Jesus Christ. By a universal religion, we mean one that mee all of the highest and noblest demands of the soul, and which is adapted to Paul's youthful artists. Another hymn all ages and all races alike. This universal character of the Christian religion is seen in the claims of its founder. God promised of old that in ice, and did not pertain to the special Him all the nations of the earth should service at all.

At the conclusion of the sermon,
Dr. Wright, standing on the chancel
steps called before him the chancel
ye that labor and are heavy laden steps, called before him the five for- and I will give you rest." He died for tunate boys who were to be reward- all, and thus declared his love for man, ed. To William Cumbey, aged twelve The power of His death over man can years, was given the Patterson medal not be measured. Napoleon said that won more followers in His death than he, Napoleon, had won in his life. He contemplated a world Patterson. Fred Robinson, also aged twelve years, received the Wright med-was the second great head of the race, al for general deportment. This was and His great sympathetic heart went

The adaptation of Christianity is seen in what it supplies. The hightest aspirations of the soul are something to believe, something to love and to be loved in return, something to work for and something to hope for. Christianity supplies all of these. We can believe and trust Christ implicitly. He is also worthy of our profounde love. He died for us because He loved us. We love Him because He first loved us. He has also given us plenty of work to do.

Man is happiest when he is busiest. The church must be built up and enlarged. The world must be lized and souls saved. Here is enough to keep all busy. Finally, we yearn for a higher, nobler and better life. When we stand at the grave of some loved one, we instinctively ask, "Does death end all?" Christ answers: 'I am the resurrection and the life. If a man believe in me, tho' he were de: yet shall he live again. He that liveth and believeth in me shall never die Thus the Christian is to realize the dream of the Psalmist when he sang: "When I awake in thy likeness, shall be satisfied." All praise to Goo who has given such a beautiful and abiding hope, and who has supplied every noble aspiration of the soul.

Not only is diamond cutting not a specially high-paid occupaion, but it is one involving a most humiliating system of espionage to the worker Each man is held strictly to account for the stones he receives on going to work in the morning, and the count has to be carefully taken when the unfinished work is turned in at night to be locked up in a safe against the return of the workman the next day.
The possibilities of theft are great though a diamond workman knows that an attempt to dispose of an unfinished stone would bring suspicion upon him wherever the attempt was

Not Satisfactory Washington Star

"Did you manage to explain to your wife why you got home so late last night?" said the convivial friend. "What did she say?"

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QUITE ANOTHER THING.

Wherein a Common Cold Is Worst Than the Contagions We Dread A man once over typhoid or scarled fever has the consolation of knowing that the chances are against a recurrence of the attack. It's different with the common nuisance we call catching cold; one fit of coughing, sniffling and sneezing is no guarantee against another. One may have indefinite colds unless he takes proper precautions, and

than he was before. What, then, is the safeguard against cold at this fickle and treacherous time of year? Science and common sense reply: Duffy's Pure Malt Whis key. Why? Because it warms and strengthens. It retards the decay of issue, increases the power to assimilate food and overcomes weariness of the nerves. It stirs the energies of the body, so that cold can no more get a hold than a horse with dull shoes cal get a firm footing on ice.

No matter what the almanac says about spring. It is the season of colds because a few sunlit hours templ even prudent people to be reckless about their health. Keep the counse just given in your memory, and keep a bottle of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskel on the shelf where you can get i when a little shiver or a tickling cough warns you that colds are lurk ing in the "spring" air.

### STILLWATER NEWS.

The Drouth Delaying Logging Operations Very Much.

The continued drouth greatly delays logging operations, as the streams are so low that driving is impossible, There was so little snow last winter that the swamps were dry and unless heavy rains come the greater portion of the logs cut last winter will be hung up. The boom will start up again in a day or two, a quantity of logs having been driven down by water sluiced from Nevers dam. The St. Croix Lumber Company's hig will commence sawing today. The Her-shey Lumber Company's mill has been shut down and will remain idle several days, owing to a scarcity of

stock. A rumor was current on the stree( yesterday that a convict had com-mitted suicide, but it was without foundation.

The board of education at its meeting tomorrow evening will probably take some action towards engaging a superintendent of the city schools for the coming year. A large number of ap plications-over fifty-have been re

500 Bedroom Suits at 50 cents on the dollar of factory price, this week, at Kavanagh & Johnson's, 22 and 24 East Seventh Street. Mrs. P. P. Mast No More.

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DIED.

22 and 24 East Seventh Street.

HOLLIDAY—At Los Angeles, Cal.— Thompson M. Holliday, who resided in this city for some years, and moved to Arizona about two years died Saturday, April 13, at Los Angeles, Cal. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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