with the Contraction

Maud in Midwinter.

Forehanded.

Her Preference.

Of Course They Are.

The Vernacular.

Still Hope.

haven't found him yet."-Cleveland

The Day After.

"Even the rich have their econo-

"Terrapin soup and venison hash.

In Real Life.

drawn out."-Louisville Courier-

The Shifting Fashions

An Even Break.

"Can I offer you a little friendly

"If you'll take a little in return."

Here negotiations ceased .- Louis-

Quite So.

"If you're looking for real trage-

Willing to Take a Chance.

did you tell him to see me?"

same."-The Sphinx.

"How now?"

"Well I never!"

chunk of turf?"

worth of sugar."

Cleveland Leader.

smith?"

Mother-"And when he proposed,

Daughter-"Yes, mamma; and he

A Mere Worm.

"Yes; I'm nothing but a worm."

and then ask me the next day why I

don't stop trying to shave myself."

Brought It Along.

Very Little.

"Go easy, old man. What chance

The Obliging Dealer.

Grocer-"Yes'm. What address?"

it's not too heavy to carry."

in a voice choked with emotion.

dats gits on my nerves."

cago Tribune.

band's clothes.

chattering teeth.

band's overcoat.

the hall.

to search the pockets.

"An' wot's on de sign?"

"Wot's de matter wit de odder

"I got sentimental reasons for not

way?" demanded Peripatetic Pete.

preferring to go dat way," Mike re-

plied. "Dere's a sign down de street

"'Free baths!' "-Cleveland Plain

"Do tell me, Pulsatilla," begged

the girl under the inverted waste

basket, "the secret of that wonderful

blonde hair of yours. It defies de-

who had hair just like mine."-Chi-

A Midnight Tragedy.

She groped around for her hus-

Finding them at last, she proceeded

"Foiled!" she wailed between her

Then she descended the stairs to

On the hatrack hung the hus-

She delved into the pockets one by

"My God!" she cried. "The let-

leartbroken, she went back to bed.

ters I gave him this morning are gone. He must have mailed them!"

She stealthily arose from bed.

No Objection to Telling.

-Louisville Courier-Journal.

"I'm in a hurry, old man."

"I'll let the barber cut me one day,

noses and crop ears."

ville Courier-Journal.

lines is a pitiful thing."

City Journal.

advice?"

ter-Journal.

"All the world's a stage."

"Yes; I went all to pieces."

me a man.

### NUMBER 46. RECORD OFFICE

Daniel V. Summerill, Jr., Attorney-at-law, Master-in-Chancery. S. E. Cor. Market & Third Sts., Camden, N. J.

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DENTIST. fustice Building, Penn s Grove

Every Thursday from 10.30 to 12, a. m., 1 till 5 7 till 9, p. m.; Fridays, 9 till 12, a. m., 1 till 3. breaking his will?" FRANK PETTIT

died."-Pick-Me-Up. 805-807-809 Master St., Philada., Pa. Manufacturer of Iron Fencing, Fire Escapes and Ornamental Iron. "Wouldn't you like to have a grace-Both Phones. ful carriage?' WIDOWS PENSIONS -Kansas City Journal.

SI2 A Month All SI2 Regardless of Amount of Income. New Law Just Passed.

"Shad is a fine thing." "So is marriage. Sometimes I won-Widows whose claims have been rejected on account of income should write at once for papers and instructions free of charge to der if either is worth the trouble."-Louisville Courier-Journal. JOHN WAINWRIGHT & CO. W 37th S. Wilmington, Del

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### CAPTAIN HAINS' SENTENCE | LURED HIS WIFE TO DEATH | FOLEGRAPH EIGHT TO SIXTEEN YEARS

Shows Little Emotion at Judge Garretson's Decision.

FATHER AND BROTHER IN COURT

Hard Labor in the State Prison For the Slayer of William E. Annis— Crime Committed at Bayside Dyer-"Did his widow succeed in Duell - "Yes: long before he Yacht Club in August, 1908.

Flushing, L. I.—For killing William E. Annis at the Bayside Yacht Club last August Captain Peter C. Hains, Jr., U. S. A., who was convict-"I'd rather have an automobile." ed of manslaughter in the first degree, was sentenced by Justice Garretson in the Supreme Court, in Flushing, to not less than eight nor more than sixteen years at hard labor in

State Prison. The motions of John F. McIntyre, counsel for the defendant, for a new trial were denied by Justice Garret-son, as was Mr. McIntyre's contention that as Hains never had been released from the jurisdiction of the Federal Government the case was not properly "It took me some time to collect myself."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Government the case was not properly before the court.

When the clefk ordered Hains to the bar to take his pedigree, the prisoner seemed dazed. Lawyers McIntyre and Young stood on either side of him and assisted him in answering the questions. In passing sentence Justice Garretson said:

"You have hed a felic total and a Belle-"I wish the Lord had made Nellie-"Perhaps He has, only you

"You have had a fair trial and a jury has found a verdict commen-surate with the requirements of the law. You have been indicted for the severest crime against society, and although there had been a great deal of sympathy injected into the case the law does not allow a man to pun-I s'pose?"-Louisville Courier-Jourish another or to wreak vengeance on the man who has wronged him."

After Justice Garretson had imposed the sentence Hains sat down, dropping his head on the table. He soon recovered himself and sat upright staring at the court. "The trouble is, the boiler factory right, staring at the court. scene that I appear in is too long General Hains, the defendant's lather, and Major John Powers Hains, who were in court, displayed much

emotion when the captain was sen-Immediately after sentence the "In ancient times, they used to slit prisoner's lawyers asked for a stay of sentence for a few days. "And yet some people think this Justice Garretson gave them twen-ty-four hours in which to file an ap-peal, remanding Captain Hains to the vear's styles are extreme."-Kansas custody of the Sheriff.

GIRL KILLS ASSAILANT.

Runs Bread Knife Into His Heart After Spurning Him.

Trenton, N. J .- Pearl Paskyi, an eighteen-year-old Hungarian girl of comely appearance, killed John Lu-kacs, a fellow countryman, here. Lukacs was thirty years old and had a family. He came from Roebling, where he is employed, to attend a dance. He danced twice with the Paskyi girl and then made some dy, consider the pitcher who has forgotten his curves."-Louisville Courspurned, telling him she had a fiance in the old country and would have nothing to do with men of his kind. When the dance broke up the girl went to the home of a friend in a Hungarian tenement house and Lu-kacs followed her. He hung around said he'd seen you several times, but he house, and when in the night the he wanted to marry me just the girl went to the kitchen for a drink he attacked her. The girl became en-raged and seizing a knife plunged it into Lukacs' heart.
She escaped and ran through the

streets partly dressed to her home, where she was found apparently demented.

MEREDITH, NOVELIST, DEAD.

His Long Career Overlapped That of

Thackeray and Dickens. London.—George Meredith is dead. He was born on February 12, 1828, "But what are you doing with this 'n Hampshire, England, of Welsh and frish parentage. He was early left an orphan, and was educated till he "My wife wanted me to match was fifteen in Germany, where he relawn."-Louisville Courierbeived influences that colored much of his earlier work. His guardian intended him for the law, but as soon as he could control his own fortunes "Dukes? Counts? Bah! Why he abandoned law for journalism and literature.

doesn't she marry an honest black. His great novel, "The Ordeal of Richard Feverel," came out in 1859, the year of George Eliot's "Adam Bede," Thackeray's "Virginians," and Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities." His does a New York society girl get to meet a blacksmith?"-Washington last book, "A Reading of Life and Other Poems," was published in 1901.

STEEL WAGES ARE RESTORED. Shopper-"Give me a half-dollar's Independent Plants the First to Take

Notice of Better Conditions. Shopper-"I'll take it with me, if Pittsburg, Pa. — The 35,000 employes of independent iron and steel works in the Pittsburg district, whose Grocer-"I'll try to make it as light as I can for you, ma'am."pay was cut ten per cent. April 1 last, have been informed that on June 1 the old scale of wages will be re-stored, and that they will be expected to work at least full time for the en-"Dis way," cried Meandering Mike, suing six months.

An accumulation of orders for iron and steel products is the cause given for the decision to restore the cut in wages, while information from Washington, D. C., as to the tariff question has not been such bad news as the independents feared.

Brandenburg Locked Up. Broughton Brandenburg, the writer accused of grand larceny in connection with the forgery of a Grover Cleveland letter, was locked up in New York City

Sale of Railway Ordered. The United States Circuit Court, "I will," said the girl under the inverted coal scuttle, "if you won't tell anybody else. I selected for my grandmother and mother two women who had bein that it would be sold at auction September 2, unless stockholders within twenty days raise \$40,000,000 to satisfy claims.

Stock Brokers Fail. Tracy & Co., stock brokers, New York City, failed, with debts of \$1,-250,000. Over speculation in taxicah stock was given as the cause.

Women in the Day's News. Princess de Broglie obtained a diorce in Paris.

Boston's city chemist and bacterio-ogist is Miss E. Marlon Wade. Mrs. Burke-Roche Batonyi accused er husband of hypnotizing her. Mrs. Mary Crowell, of Byron, Ill., alses the finest hogs in the county there she resides.

Women participated in two fights esulting from the strike of East Side bakers in New York City. To only three members of the large ashionable women's slubs of Chicago he stork last year Told a visit.

## Husband Surrenders and Takes

George Ves, at Perth Amboy, N. J., Said He Determined to Shoot His

Wife Because She Was Unfaithful. New Brunswick, N. J.-George Ves

Police to Where Body Lies.

walked into the police station at Perth Amboy, about 6.15 a. m. and said to Night Sergeant Mulligan: "I've killed my wife and want to be locked up." The policeman could hardly believe the man, he was so in-

"Well, if you don't believe me I'll take you to her," said Ves. Policemen Quinlan and Hardy went with the man, who guided them to St. Mary's Cemetery, on the Wood-bridge road, and in the rear of the burial place they found the body of a woman with several bullet wounds in her head. Ves says that he and the an came here from Roadstown, N. J., three days ago and went to live in a tenement house on Huntington street, Perth Amboy. He said he discovered that his wife had been unfaithful to him and determined to

In the morning he asked the woman to take a walk with him, and, guiding her to a secluded spot in the cemetery, he coolly pulled a revolver and fired three shots. When she fell he fired again.

He says he thought the matter over all night and decided to give himself up to the police. Prosecutor Booraem has set detectives to work on the hanging. case, as the man cannot be convicted on his unsupported confession.

HENEY PAID BY SPRECKELS.

Later Makes Startling Admissions on Witness Stand at Calhoun Trial.

San Francisco, Cal.—At the trial of Patrick Calhoun, Rudolph Spreckels on the witness stand admitted that he nad been paying a monthly salary to Francis J. Heney, leader of graft prosecution. Not only Spreckels but Heney and his associates have persistently denied that the prosecutor received a single dollar from Spreckels, and just after Heney was shot a nt was started to raise a fund

Spreckels on cross-examination admitted he had paid between \$500 and \$600 a month to Heney for three years. This is outside of large sums which Heney received by the United States Government.

Spreckels was not a good witness for the prosecution, but on cross-ex-amination Calhoun's lawyers extract-ed some interesting facts, one of which was that Abe Rueff offered, if Spreckels would get a syndicate to bid on proposed city bonds, to call a strike on the United Railroads and nobody else would bid on the bonds. NEW GOVERNOR FOR ALASKA.

Walter E. Clark, a Washington Correspondent, Appointed.

Washington, D. C .- President Taft sent to the Senate the nomination of E. Clark as Governor of Alaska, to succeed Governor Hoggatt, resigned. Mr. Clark for years has een the Washington correspondent for the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, and s unusually well informed on Alas-

Regarding the appointment as Governor of Alaska the statement was made at the White House that the action was taken on account of the importance of getting a special consideration for Alaska with a view to bringing together conflicting interests and permitting the natural in-flustrial development of the country."

FIRST SOUTH ATLANTIC MAP. Elaborate Work of Naval Bureau

Shows Best Trade Routes. Washington, D. C.—The Navy Department has issued the first map ever made of the waters of the South Atlantic Ocean. It is the work of the Hydrographic Bureau and represents the labor of years. In detail it is the most elaborate work of its kind ever issued, for it gives not only the best routes for ships in the coastwise trade along South America and Africa, but it also outlines the best routes between the two continents. The great increase in trade in the South Atlantic made necessary a comprehensive map of that body of water, and this Government decided to undertake the work.

TO EDUCATE BLIND GIRL.

Pennsylvania Provides Money For Katharine Frick.

Harrisburg, Pa.—Governor Stuart's approval of the appropriation for the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb at Mount Airy, near Philadelphia, makes possible the education at that place of Katharine M. Frick, the deaf, dumb and blind child of William Frick, of this city. The child is nine years old, and has been blind, deaf and dumb since her fourth

Little Katharine is bright, pos sessing many of the characteristic Helen Keller. This is the first time the State of Pennsylvania has undertaken the individual education of a

Swift, of Chicago, Elopes. Julian W. Swift, of the wealthy Chicago family of that name, and Miss Mary E. Miller, of Lafayette, Ind., eloped in an automobile to Hoboken, N. J., and were married.

ILLNESS DUE TO SOCIAL CARES

Mrs. Taft Did Not Accompany the President to Petersburg, Va. Washington, D. C.—Mrs. Taft's sudden and severe illness when she succumbed to social duties and ex-Americans Are Not Held.

cessive heat several days ago yielded to rest and care. Mrs. Taft was not able to accompany the President to Petersburg, Va., and Charlotte, N. C., to the great disappointment of the residents in those towns, where extensive entertainments were planned in her honor. Kansas Bars Lone Drinkers. Henceforth it is a crime to drink

intoxicating liquor, even from your own bottle, in the State of Kansas. The new law is now in effect. Until a year or two ago "joints" were openly conducted in the larger cities of the State under a system of municipal nes. These have practically all been

New Immigration Commissioner. William Williams was nominated by President Taft to be Commissioner of Immigration at Ellis Island, N. Y., in place of Watchorn.

No Sports on Decoration Day. San Francisco.—Athletic sports on Memorial Day and other exercises are Memorial Day and other exercises are forbidden to the soldiers of the Na-tional Guard and members of the State Naval Militia.

Maldwin Drummond Has Smallpox. Chicago. — Maldwin Drummond, phose marriage to Mrs. Marshall Field, Jr., was one of the events of the London social season last year, is seriously ill with smallpox.

Filed \$100,000,000 Mortgage.

Pierre, S. D.—The Chicago, Milwaukee and Puget Sound Railway Company filed with the Secretary of State a mortgage for \$100,000,000 to the United States Trust Company, of New York, to cover an issue of four per cent. bonds running thirty years. Prohibition Loses in Missouri.

Jefferson City, Mo. — The Senate concurred in the joint resolutior passed by the House fixing the time for sine die adjournment. The action kills the prohibition measure. Adler, Banker, Convicted. New Orleans, La .- The jury con victed William Adler, president of the defunct State National Bank, in the

United States Court here of misap-plying the funds of the bank. Night Rider Juror Kills Himself. Union City, Tenn.—Mansfield Har-oldson, one of the jurors who tried the eight night riders here last January, six of whom were sentenced to be hanged, committed suicide by

John Smith Monument.

Richmond, Va.—Joseph Bryan, Jr., has unveiled the John Smith monument, on Jamestown Island, and the statue, which is the gift of his grandfather, the late Joseph Bryan, becomes the property of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia An-



Lecture to Senator Root. Washington, D. C .- Resenting what they regarded as dictation, Senators La Follette, Money and others read lectures to Senator Root during the debate on the Tariff bill.

Lieutenant Cone Nominated Washington, D. C .- President Taft nominated Lieutenant Commander Hutch I. Cone to be chief of the bureau of steam engineering in the Navy Department.

MacVeagh Warns Politicians. Washington, D. C.—Secretary Mac-Veagh warned politicians that he would not encourage interference with Collector Loeb's policy in the Custom House.

Washington, D. C.—President Taft created a board to supervise purchases of supplies for the Govern-

Supervisor of Purchases.

Tuberculosis Convention Held. Washington, D. C. - Tuberculosis was the substance of an address by Dr. William Osler, of Baltimore and Oxford, England, before a public meeting of the National Asso for the Study and Prevention of Tu-berculosis. Others who spoke were Ambassador James Bryce and Speaker Joseph G. Cannon,

Americans Use Chinese Hair. Washington, D. C. — Vice-Consul General Stuart J. Fuller, of Hongkong, has sent a report on the exports of human hair from China to the Uni-



J. Otis Minott Pead. Paris .- J. Otis Minott, of New York City, died here. Joseph Otis Minott, whose residence was at 449 Park avenue, was a director in the Goodyear

New Cable to Venezuela. Caracas. — The cable connecting Venezuela with the outside world has been opened to the public.

Paris. — The French Government, as a mark of esteem, has made Henry Vignaud, First Secretary of the Amer-ican Embassy here, a grand officer of

Funeral of Mrs. Magee. Rome.—The funeral of Mrs. Magee, of Pittsburg, was held here. The body will be sent to the United States the latter part of the month.

Refuse to Admit Healy. London. — The Nationalist members of the House of Commons have adopted a resolution, proposed by John B. Redmond, declining to admit Maurice Healy to membership in the party.

Wants to Restrain King. Brussels.—Deputy Vandervelde has asked the Government to take steps to prevent King Leopold from selling in Paris his celebrated collection of

Rome.—Francesco Prandi, a millionaire, has bequeathed his entire fortune to the Socialist deputy, Enrice Ferri, for promoting the cause of

Fortune to Socialist.

Caracas. — No verification can be had here of the story coming from the Island of St. Vincent that the captain and crew of the American whaler Captie D. Knowles, of Provincetown, Mase., have been in a jail here for five Navy Men to See Mikado.

Tokio. — Rear-Admiral Giles B. Harber and the captains of the ves-sels in his American fleet were invited to an audience by the Emperor of Ja-Austrians Welcome William Vienna, Austria.-The German Em peror and Empress received a hearty welcome on their arrival. Cordial speeches were exchanged.

Lady Beresford Left \$900,000. London.—Lady William Beresford, who died at Dorking, January 11, left an estate valued at \$900,000.

### FORMER SHERIFF A ROBBER NEW JERSEY STATE NEWS

Detectives Arrest White Smallwood

Lexington, Ky .- White Smallwood. attempting train robbery in Russell. the county seat, and in a running bat-

of more than a mile. The affair has created a sensation throughout the eastern part of Kentucky, as both Smallwood and Archy have been prominent in politics and business for many years. The detectives thought they were dealing with yeggmen, and were astonished when they saw the identity of their prisoners. At first it was thought a mistake had been made, but smoking revolvers with chambers empty were found in the pockets of both men. Smallwood holds much property in Russell and also owns several farms. He is the strongest political figure in Greenup County.

Masked Men Rob Train.

Spokane, Wash.—Six masked bandits held up a west-bound express of the Great Northern Railroad nine miles east of this city at 1 o'clock a. m., and escaped with \$20,000 in cash. They cracked the safe in a mail car with a heavy charge of dynamite and took the money from registered mail, which they sorted carefully

fully.

The gang stopped the train by waving a red lantern. The engineer and firemen were covered by rifles and made to step down from the cab. The mail car and locomotive were detached, and one of the bandits ran the locomotive a mile down that start the locomotive and the loco the locomotive a mile down the track. The bandits disappeared after warning passengers and trainmen that any pursuit would be met with bul-

MAID HOME TO MILLIONS.

Girl Five Years Lost to Rich German Parents Had to Work. Minneapolis, Minn.-Torn from her parents in the whirl of New York City a few minutes after the three had stepped down the gangplank of a transatlantic liner five years ago, and lost in the great country of America since that day, working from place to place as kitchen maid for a few dol-

where she will reclaim title and millions of marks rightly hers.

Miss Pry has been reunited with her heartbroken parents in her fatherland through the German Consul, Their family is known as one of the first in the land, titled and immensely

Rochester, N. Y .- While canoeing in the Genesee River at Genesee Valley Park J. Louis Minges, twenty-eight years old, and his sister, Carrie Minges, thirty years old, were drowned by the capsizing of their ca-Two men in a gasoline launch tried to rescue them, but failed. The young man was employed in the local

QUEEN OPPOSES SUFFRAGE.

Millionaire Makes Announcement at Southern Baptist Convention. Louisville, Ky .- Joseph N. Shen tone, a millionaire manufacturer, of Toronto, Ont., announced before the Southern Baptist Convention that he would keep of his immense fortune only enough for his future living ex-penses and would devote the remain-

der to the service of God. Five thousand delegates were present when the session was called to order in the First Regiment armory to hear a sermon by the Rev. Dr. E. C. Dargan, of Macon, Ga.

The Christian Herald, from Washington, D. C., sent the Red Cross \$5000 for relief work in Turkey, and this has been cabled to the American Ambassador at Constatinople. Albany Preacher Drops Dead.

The Rev. Dr. Charles W. Heisler, pastor of the First Lutheran Church, of Albany, died suddenly in his home in Albany, N. Y., death being due to heart trouble. Dr. Heisler delivered the usual morning sermon and had prepared to address a body of Masons in his church at night.

President Taft's Sharp Letter. l .csident Taft wrote a sharp letter to Governor Stubbs, of Kansas, revok-ing the appointment of Robert Stone, and declared that he would not per-mit himself to be used by any faction for the promotion of its political for-

Man is Caught After a Running Fight With Revolvers.

and John Archy in Russell County, Ky., Accused of Train Robbery. former Sheriff of Greenup County, and John Archy, a prosperous merchant, were discovered by detectives

tle with revolvers N. J. Nantz, another Russell merchant, was probably fatally wounded. Nantz was in bed and was attracted to the window by the shots. A stray bulllet struck him in The men were caught after a chase of more than a mile. The affair has were few passengers on the train. Clarke saved himself by jumping at the last moment, but received a scar on the head from flying wreckage. In-

ars a week pretty Theresa Pry left St. Paul for her home in Germany,

CANGE UPSETS, TWO DROWN. J. L. Minges and His Sister Lost in

the Genesee River.

The water of the river is deep where the accident occurred and the current swift, and the wind was high, but notwithstanding these conditions the young man had a sail on his ca-

Princess Shows British Royal Attitude at Nurses' Congress. London. — Queen Alexandra evidently is not in sympathy with the female suffragists. Princess Louise ened the Women Nurses' Congres at Liverpool, and in her speech said:
"I have a message for you from the Queen. She has the fullest sympathy with you in your work. She feels that this is the work which women can do. Some women nowadays try to be like men, but this is the thing that men can't do, and it therefore is here where we feel superior to any-

TO SPEND FORTUNE FOR GOD.

\$5000 Turkish Relief Cabled.

Peter T. Braun, nineteen, died in Allendale, N. J., a victim of his mem-ories of the Slocum disaster, of which he was a survivor.

Slocum Disaster Victim.

The naval ship Vulcan, the second three vessels of similar type under construction by the Maryland Steel ompany, was launched at Sparrow's

Deaf Engine Driver Dead. Lloyd Clarke, fifty-nine years old, a "President's Engineer," for many years a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, died in the Memorial Hospital, Long Branch, of kidney disease after a long illness. A trip to Europe last summer failed to restore his health. He entered the railroad service at nine years of age as a water boy on the Erie, and lost his hearing at nineteen while a fireman on the Pacific Railroad in a cloudburst in the Sierras. Before he attained his majority Clarke was prometed to a locomotive runner through an oversight of the general superinthe first double-header that ever crossed the Rockles. In later life he was sent out on new engines designated for speed to show to those who came after him the possibilities of each machine. But it was not in speed that Engineer Clarke took most pride, but in his mastery of the Westinghouse air brake. During his last days it was computed he had been a

vestigation showed that he was not to Seek Many Good Roads.

passenger engineer forty years, had

run more than 2,000,000 miles over

the open road, and had never killed a

passenger. He only had one wreck, a collision at Sea Girt in 1903. There

It appears that of late the Salem County Freeholders are unable to hold a meeting without an application being filed for a road to be improved under State aid. Already there are about twelve applications on the table which were favorably received and are awaiting their turn, and two more were filed. One came from Salem city asking that one of the main streets be improved, partly with shells and macadam. The other was from the residents of Upper Penn's Neck Township asking that the macadam road just completed there be extend-ed to the Pilesgrove Township line. This road was approved when State Road Commissioner Hutchinson was in office and was promised when Mr. Gylkyson assumed the position.

To Value New Jersey Roads. Governor Fort appointed Samuel Whinery, of East Orange; Charles Hansel, of Cranford, and Frank Stevens, of Jersey City, commissioners to appraise and re-value the railroad and canal property in the State. The ap-pointments were made under author-ity of a joint resolution passed by the Legislature, the acknowledged purpose of which was to raise the assessments of the railroads. If the commissioners accomplish the result in tended by the legislators they will raise the assessments of railroads in the State by many millions of dollars. Mr. Whinery and Mr. Hensel are engi-Mr. Stevens is said to be an expert in

Boy Clung to a Runaway. With a display of pluck that many a full grown man would be proud of, eight-year-old Raymond Breen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Breen, of Springfield avenue, Summit, clung to the reins of a runaway horse until it freed itself from the harness, then chased it, and finally caught it in a field, some distance away. With him in the carriage when the horse took fright were his two younger brothers, George and Henry, five and three years old, respectively, and it was in an effort to save them that the little nero hung to the reins and vainly endeavored to stop the horse. Although the hind wheel of the carriage came off none of the youngsters was hurt.

Tribute to Educator

All of the public schools were Millville and flags were laced at half-mast in honor of the late Silas C. Smith, the veteran educator, when the funeral occurred from his late residence, in West Millville. The Masons had charge of the obse The Board of Education, of which Professor Smith was the secre-tary, and the Board of Health, of which he was president, attended in a body. There were three wagon loads of floral tributes.

John E. Dunning Dead. John E. Dunning, senior member of the Allen & Dunning Tobacco Com-pany, and vice-president of the Silk City Bank, died at his home, No. 517 East Twenty-fifth street, Paterson He was seventy-three years old, and had lived in Paterson for fifty-six years. He was born at Whitesboro, near Utica, N. Y., and before coming to Paterson lived in Rome and Sloatsburg. He leaves six sons and four

Dies as Pardon is Prepared. Dr. Reuben Thompson, who had erved nine years of an eighteen-year term in State prison at Trenton for malpractice in Red Bank, bled to death from a hemorrhage in the pri-A pardon for him was due in four days. He had refused a parole ong ago, because he could not practice his profession under it. Strangled by His Collar.

Strangled by his own collar, Fred-erick Schweikhardt, thirty years old, was found dead in an outbuilding of Struther Brothers' store at Phillips-burg. He was a victim of epileptic spasms, and as he fell in one of them his head took such a position that he the void, Himself wipe away the tear.

—J. Hudson Taylor. In All Parts of the State.

An effort is being made to extend

he trolley line from Lambertville to

Flemington.

A free public library has been established at Minotola, with Mrs. Ward B. Fox as librarian. Ground has been broken at Woodbury for the new Catholic Church to be built at Cooper and Euclid streets. The Beverly Board of Education as appointed a Discipline Committee to deal with parents who refuse to re-quire their children to attend school.

Filipinos Use Postal Savings Banks. The Government's experiment with ostal savings banks in the Philippostal savings banks in the rump-pines is a success, according to re-ports of the Director of Posts received by the Postal Savings Bank League of Chicago. The net deposits in-creased in the last fiscal year \$529,-280, making a total of over \$1,000,-000 after twenty-one months' trial.

German Cavalry Training. In training its cavalry recruits, the German army is making use of a machine driven by electricity, in which all the movements of herses are simulated.

The Pulpit werester A SERMON BY THE REV-

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AT THE

Theme: To-day.

Text, Psalm 95:7. "To-day." In that entertaining and stimulating volume "Orthodoxy," Mr. Gilbert Chesterton delivers himself of this pungent remark: "All Christianity concentrates on the man at the cross roads." For, says he, "The true philosophy is concerned with the instant. The instant is really awful."

Nothing is truer, nothing more vipreached to the theme, "Where will you spend eternity?" What a host there is looking toward the hereafter. How many there are who are hoping for to-morrow and planning for the years to come. Far be it from me to minimize the value or the need for thought and talk about the life of that undiscovered country from whose bourne the traveler no more, entering, returns. We can not too much direct the attention of men and the times to eternity. Would that we might be as strenuously abstract and spiritual and forethoughtful in our thinking and preaching as we are coldly practical. The king-dom of heaven truly is here or no-where, but for us it is more there than here. This life is but a seg-ment of that wonderful and illimitable eternity to which God ever calls us on. As Keats so beautifully sings:

"The One remains, the many change and pass;
Heaven's light forever shines, earth's shadows fly;
Life, like a dome of many colored glass, Stains the white radiance of eternity, Until death tramples it to fragments."

Longer shall we live there than here. Here we sojourn, there in the providence of God we shall abide. -day is important none the less. The measure of our living here conditions our living there. Our talent-using in this life indicates our value in the next. How we see God here letermines our vision of Him in the heavenly abodes. To-day is impor-tant. The instant is impressive, "Now" is indeed noteworthy. "To-day," says the Psalmist, "if ye will, hear His voice."

Be wise to-day; 'tis madness to defer; Next day the fatal precedent will plead; Thus on, till wisdom is pushed out of life. Procrastination is the thief of time; Year after year it steals, till all are fled, And to the mercies of a moment leaves The vast concerns of an eternal scene."

May we, as Edward Young, per-ceive the wonder and the awfulness of the divine responsibility that rests on us momentarily to be careful toward the concerns of the ages. The future depends on to-day. er not till to-morrow to be wise Eternity rests upon our present choice. There can be no to-morrow till there has been to-day. The character of to-morrow lies helpless in the grasp of to-day. The sins and

progress of the men who are alive will mar or make the future of the generations yet unborn. The day that Esau sold his birthright to assuage the gnawing of his hunger that day he marked his character forever, and Jacob left an everlasting explanation to be made. When Moses set his face steadfastly away from the leeks and garlics and the honors of an alien court in that moment the face of history was changed. When Abraham Lincoln came up out of the valley of decision the slave was free. Every choice is decisive. Each

moment is momentous. "Happy the man, and happy he alone, He who can call to-day his own; He who, secure within, can say, To-morrow, do thy worst, for I have lived to-day."

God and the thoughtful know the value of to-day. Its use is a fine art. Its value is immeasurable. Its possibilities are infinite. Its appeal is heart-searching. Its misuse is a

crime and a grievous sin. We ought to utilize to-day with care. It means much how we face Satan and stand firm for God. and unimportant as we may judge ourselves to be alone, yet our aggregated decisions are impelling and our compounded use of time has an everasting bearing. Perchance the actions of one of us may determine the course of the onward march of men. Most important is to-day in the life of the soul. To-day alone is ours. The future, as the past, is with God. Let us say with Wesley:

"Lo! on a narrow neck of land, Twixt two unbounded seas I stand." Let us decide for eternity. Let us use to-day for the good of the days that are to be, for the happiness of our hearts forever.

When to Be Most Glad. Has Christ become to us such a living, bright reality that no post of duty shall be irksome, that as His sses we may return to the quiet homeside, or to the distant services among the heathen, with hearts more than glad, more than satisfied, and most glad, most satisfied, when most sad, and most stripped, it may be, of earthly friends and treasures? Let us put all our treasures into His hand; then He will never need to take them from us on account of heart idolatry; and if in wisdom and love He remove them for a time, He will leave no vacuum, but Himself fill

War on Man's Inhumanity. We must fight the inhumanity of man to man, fight it in the faith, that me day it will cease to be, and to Invoke in our battle the dear and sublime humanity of Jesus Christ, and through Him the loving humanity of God .- Rev. George A. Gordon.

The Best Way. The sacred Scriptures teach us the best way of living, the noblest way of suffering, and the most comfortable way of dying.—John Flavel. Give the Whole Heart. We do not understand the supreme.

the unutterable interest embraced in religion, when we think to give less to t than our whole heart. understand our nature when we think to shuffle off its stupendous charge.-A Means to the End.

The church is not the last word in Christianity. The church is a means to the end. It is to do its work so well that after awhile it will be unnecessary. In the holy city John saw there was no temple.—Rev. James L.

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