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Let men delight to bark and bite
Their strife o'er polar goals
Will fade to insignificance
When women reach the polls.

—Life.

The Age of Monopoly.

"Pop, do ten mills make a cent?

Suitable.

"Have you seen Maude's winter-

"No, but I've seen her fall-proof

airship costume."-New York Times.

He Stayed Out.

Hewitt-"I believe I could make a

Jewett-"You could if she liked

A Sure Cure.

Knicker-"There is only one cure

Bocker-"If the manager gets an-

other singer to fill the role."-New

That Was Something.

stomach?" the ship's doctor asked.

Or Somethin'.

His Kind.

Air Line to Pittsburg.

"Sure!" replied the agent; "marry

one of the Pittsburg millionaires."

Remedy or Disease.

Broadway-"They say Wooster's

Broadway-"Everything in sight."

By Comparison.

Undying Love.

Youth-"Own up! You don't hate

Beauty-"To tell the truth, I hate

happy you make me!"-Smart Set.

Just the Job For Her.

Broadstreet-"The high cost of liv-

the railroad ticket office.

Yonkers Statesman.

wife has kleptomania.

-New York Times.

begin!"-New York Times.

to tackle anything. See?"

Lord has smiled on you."

it," remarked a reporter.

home."--Philadelphia Ledger.

ne doesn't seem to realize it."

"How do you mean?"

I saw you to-day, Sam?"

"I sure did. boss."

Yonkers Statesman.

cure. Sam?"

Standard and Times.

Still the Same.

"Oh, he's forever talking about

what a fool he used to be."-Catholic

He Got Work.

"I heard of some work, sah."

"What were you running for when

"And did you get the job, Sam?"

"What kind of work did you pro-

"Some washing for m' wife!"-

Fee Lost.

The stagy person entered the office

nd approached the lawyer. "I want

divorce," she said, briefly outlining

"On those grounds," said the law

yer, "I can get you a divorce easily

"Sir," she rejoined, tartly, "do

look like a lady that 'ud shy at a

Withering him with a glance, she

departed .- Philadelphia Ledger.

and without any publicity."

chance at publicity?"

gomery Advertiser.

breach of promise.

much

me wife around."-Ally Sloper's.

him on the street to congratulate.

A Broad Smile.

Mr. Jones had recently become the

"Well, Jones," he said, "I hear the

"Smiled on me!" repeated Jones.

Comparatively Easy.

going to end!"

me, do you?"

you like sin!"

for it?"

don't."-New York Times.

proof auto coat?"

wife happy.

ier-Journal

for a cold."

York Times.

Home Journal

somethin'."-Puck.

York Times.

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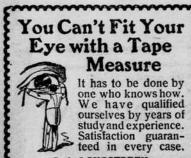
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Enters Gondokoro With Escort Headed by Chief Keriba.

MIXED BAND PLAYS "AMERICA"

African Porter Follows With Stars and Stripes-Roosevelt Boards Launch of Egyptian Sirdar-British Hospitality Lavish.

Gondokoro, Soudan.-Col. Roosevelt, Kermit Roosevelt, and the other members of the Smithsonian African Scientific Expedition arrived here on schedule time. All were well and enthusiastic over their experiences and "That depends, my son. Unless the scientific results of their explorthey are in a trust they probably

Their entrance into Gondokore was rudely picturesque, and nothing that British or native hospitality could suggest was lacking in the welcome. The arrival of the expedition in the outskirts of the town was heralded with bugle blasts by Chief Keriba's bugle band, which led the van. Chief Keriba accompanied his musicians. The native party had met the expedition sixteen miles to the south and on the way here did it all the honor that could be got out of instruments of brass and Indian drums.

to be alone nights."-Louisville Cour-Reaching the town, the band struck up "America," which happen-ing to be the British national air, suited the occasion exactly. Belgian marches were interspersed. Following the musicians a native porter carried a large American flag. Then came the caravan proper, Colonel Roosevelt, Kermit, the other American hunters and scientists, and the body of native porters, who have had an important if humble share in the

"Can you keep anything on your work of exploration. Waiting on the Bar-el-Jabel was the launch of General Sir Reginald "No, sir," he returned, feebly, "nothing but my hand."-Ladies' Wingate, Sirdar of the Egyptian Army, flying the Stars and Stripes. Mr. Roosevelt boarded the launch at once upon reaching here and after a brief rest began the reading of his "How is your wife this morning, mail. Many communications awaited

"Well, I dunno. She's failin' dret-Colonel Roosevelt and the other hunters and scientists constituting the American expedition had passed ful slow. I do wish she'd git well, or through the most trying stage of their African journey.

For the last ten days they had been practically isolated in a wilderness so forbidding to the white man that it has not been invaded by the fellow that would buy a pair of kid telegraph companies, the only communication between its scattered villages being through native runners. The character of the country is such that the expedition, equipped for almost any conceivable emergency, and "Can you tell me how I can get to taking advantage of every resource Pittsburg?" asked the soubrette, at that the country afforded in the way of native helpers, was able to make only about ten miles a day. The expedition left Nimule, in the

Uganda Protectorate, on February 7, and no word came from the party until a company of native runners reached Gondokoro with the news that all was well with the expedition. The first four miles of the eighth march was through open country and Wallstreet-"What is she taking the remaining seven miles along a well-wooded range, which prevents a distant view. But one village was passed and this is two miles from the Kit River. It is necessary to cross several streams, including the Kit

River, which is forty yards wide at

the crossing, and its average depth,

ing makes me wonder where we are when not flooded, eighteen inches. It has a rocky bed The camp at Luluri Hills is lo-cated close to a sluggish stream Wallstreet-"It makes me wonder where the next generation is going to called the Duga. To reach it the traveler passes through a wooded district and must ford the Kadora River. which, however, is not more than forty feet wide at its greatest volume, while at times the river bed is practically dry. If the explorer has safely endured the burden of the nine

days preceding, the tenth march to Gondokoro may be undertaken with-Youth-"Oh, my darling! How out much misgiving. At Gondokoro a brick house was placed at the disposal of Colonel Roosevelt. In the town there are a Employer-"What we want is a few shops, belonging to Greeks and Indians, and a few traders make night watchman that watches-somebody who can sleep with one eye open their headquarters there. The steamand both ears, and who is not afraid boats owned by the Soudan Government call once a month for passen-Applicant-"I see, boss; I'll send gers and the mails for Khartoum. The American party had arranged to proceed on the Sirdar's launch down Nile to Khartoum. Three days will be spent at Khartoum, when the trip to Cairo will be begun. Mrs. Roosevelt was expected to meet her father of twins. The minister stopped husband and son at Khartoum.

MARK SLATER ARRESTED

"He laughed out loud at me!"-Mont-Former State Printer of Ohio Accused of Grafting in Office. Detroit, Mich.—Mark Slater, for-mer State Printer of Ohio, who is un-

Young Zelaya was being sued for der charges of grafting, was locked up at Police Headquarters here. He said he would waive extradi-"You seem cheerful enough about tion. He said that published statements had greatly exaggerated the "Oh, well," replied the defendant, charges actually made against him. "it is a little rough, but think of the Slater had been working here as an time the old man is having down agent for a coal concern.

Honduras Debt Arranged.

J. P. Morgan & Co., backed by the United States Government, arranged to refund the railroad debt of Hon-"I met Dunkey to-day for the first time in years. He hasn't changed duras, the bankers to provide the "Oh! he hasn't changed at all, but money and Washington, D. C., agents to supervise the customs of the Central American Republic.

PORK PRICES CLIMB.

Reach New Records—Highest Since Civil War in Louisville. Chicago, Ill.—Top prices for live hogs at the stock yards advanced to \$9.47 ½ per hundred, a gain of 7 ½ cents in one day, and made a new record since 1870, when the animals sold

The advance caused stronger predictions that the \$10 hog would soon appear in the markets. Louisville, Ky.—Hogs sold at \$9.50 -the highest price since the Civil War.

Essence of the News. The Bennet "white slave" bill was passed by the Senate at Washington,

Mayor Gaynor signed the bill for new County Court House on City Hall Park, New York. Leader J. J. Hagan launched a Presidential boom for Mayor Gaynor

of New York City. United States Judge Martin, in New York City, refused to grant immunity to Charles R. Heike, of the Sugar Trust, who had testified in the antitrust proceedings against his com-



SAYS NEW YORK IS PASTORS' GRAVEYARD

Dr. Carter Tells His Congregation Clergymen Are Not Properly riage certificate so the wedding could take place. "I stood up with him, Encouraged in New York City---More Than Big Pay Needed.

been called "the graveyard of minis- large salary is often hardly sufficient told his congregation of the Madison necessary in maintaining the position Avenue Reformed Church at Fifty- considered proper for the pastor of seventh street, in a sermon on the a large New York City church. I "Lord's Prayer.

many exactions and the conditions of preaching the Gospel to those who life surrounding him. He did not mince words. Too much criticism, he said, has been and is being directed against pastors. Perhaps, he suggested, it might be well to turn the criticism the other way and let the members of the congregation as

needed for successful work. two years' service here, there were three other New York ministers away their own.

of ministers. kind of joy in their service. seeking New York City pulpits.

are not in the market for the money | verse."

New York City.-New York has | they can make, and, again, that the the Rev. Dr. William Carter to meet the added expense deemed personally know of men in large Dr. Carter discussed freely the dif-ficulties of a minister in carrying on enough to live on, and have to borthe work of a large church with its row money for the privilege of

the members of the congregation as well as the large number of church members who are seldom seen in their pews ask themselves honestly if they are trying to give the encouragement and aid to the pastor so much needed for successful work. and the plans of the church are dis-"When I realize that the year I cussed and criticised, but few think was broken down in health after but of coming nearer home and trying to ascertain if some of the fault is not

in a fit of melancholia and another day is a personal application of the died immediately on his return; when principles of Jesus to the hearts and ty merchants and gave orders for I realize that still another has just lives of its people. I believe that died, so suddenly that it was a shock prayer and closer communion with to his congregation, while a fourth God to be the fundamental basic prinhas been driven from his pulpit ciples for the rejuvenation of the through discouragement and despair, church to-day. Preachers hesitate to I feel deeply how true the phrase is be prophets. It is easier to swim that New York City is the graveyard with the current than to stem the tide: it is easier to conform than to "Of all the pastors of large reform, but a prophet sometimes is churches in New York City I know of necessary to cry out aloud and spare but one or two who have encourage- not. Personal piety is at an ebb. Is ment in their work and the right the fault entirely with the pastor? When If, instead of criticising the preacher, you consider that three of the largest the people would do a little criticis-pulpits in the city are vacant, and ing of themselves, realizing that the call after call has been refused, not- church stands for brotherly love.

withstanding the large salaries of sympathy to humanity, the saving of fered, you must admit that ministers souls, and a sympathetic interest in seem to be shunning rather than those needing the cheer of personal uplift, the pastor's labors would be "Because a large salary is offered lightened and the church would ful-New Yorkers apparently think that fill more truly the attributes for men ought to run at the opportunity, which its members as Christians forgetting that consecrated ministers ought to stand for before the uni-

TROUT SPREAD CANCER, INVESTIGATORS HINT

State Laboratory, Holding Out High Hope For Cure, Wants

State Cancer Laboratory at Buffalo, calls on the Legislature to furnish money for experimentation with human beings.

can be placed under observation to make the figures sufficiently conclusive to corroborate any conclusions cancer continues to increase. which may be reached. Funds suf ficient to enable us to maintain ten patients is the least amount which can be of value if this work is to be

The report holds out a strong hope for the cure of the disease. Concern ing experiments with animals the re-

port says:
"It appears that where the resistance of the animal is not sufficiently awakened by inoculation of the tumor this resistance can be heightened by repeated doses and, in a considerable proportion of cases, immunity can be raised to a point which will bring about a cure. It is needless to point ried by a vote of 1867 yeas to 994 out that this process of repeated vac- nays, the majority for the commission cination, which has cured in the proportion of twenty-five to forty in rats, the State to adopt the plan.

Pennsylvania Graft Witness Found Dead in Bathroc Harrisburg, Pa .- The strange fa-

tality that has pursued some of the principal figures in the State Capitol was noted when John E. Stott, one of Sagan (Anna Gould) for \$13. in the bathroom of his home while in the Count and Countess de Harrisburg. He is the sirth man in lane, in the marriage settlement of the case to die. Stott was secretary to the Board of Public Grounds and the rate of \$5600 a year. This an-Buildings which let many of the contracts for furnishing the Capitol that countess were divorced, when the brought more than a dozen men to countess refused to contribute furthe bar of justice.

Two Cuban editors were sentenced at Havana for libeling President Go-

Athens hoped that Italy would call conference of the Powers on the Cretan question. Emil von Mueller, locked in a cell at Hoboken, N. J., denied that he had married nineteen women.

Senator Frank P. Flint, of California, announced that he would not be a candidate for re-election. a candidate for re-election.

Storage houses, railroads, farmers and middlemen all denied responsibility for high prices of food.

Storage houses, railroads, farmers the average boy, inasmuch as certain physical qualifications are necessary to start with.

5 to Experiment on Humans. 3 Albany, N. Y .- Having successfully | might well be applied to those cases treated animals afflicted with cancer, of late cancer in human beings in Harvey R. Gaylord, director of the which surgery has nothing to offer and the outlook is hopeless.' Cancer in fish and the possibility

been investigated. It has been found "The only basis upon which work that cancer of the thyroid in particuof this kind can be done," says Gay-lord in his annual report, "is where the patient submits himself for ex-"It is a very remarkable coinciperimental purposes, and it is necessary under such conditions that the State should pay the maintenance of cludes the greatest concentration of the patient. It is impossible to un- human cancer cases is almost identidertake systematic work of this kind | cal with the area through which the unless a sufficient number of patients various members of the trout family are distributed."

Statistics are given to show that

COMMISSION RULE CARRIED.

Sioux City and Eau Claire Vote For New Government.

Sioux City, Iowa.-This city has nded a strenuous two weeks' campaign by adopting the commission form of government. In a total vote of 5000 the plan received a majority of 747. The proposition carried in every ward in the city and lost in only one voting precinct.

Eau Claire, Wis .- The city commission plan of government has carbeing 873. This city is the first in

Sue Princess De Sagan Paris, France.—The Marquis and Marquise de Castellane have insti-

De Castellane's Parents

was noted when John E. Stott, one of the chief witnesses was found dead back annuities, which they allege nuity was paid until the count and ther to her husband's parents.

> Jottings About Sports. Swathmore College lost to the Navy at basketball, 53 to 16. Dr. James Dwight, of Philadelphia

was unanimously elected president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association. Tommy Burns and Bill Lang, the years heavyweight champion of Australia, pounds. are matched to fight for the Austra-

Football cannot be ranked as

NEW JERSEY STATE NEWS

She Shares Coop With Cow. With her chickens and cow sepa rated from her only by a thin partition, Mrs. Evelyn Wentworth Murray a well-to-do widow and prominent member of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, has taken up her abode in the hen coop on her property near Somerville About her are the blackened ruins of her bungalow and cow stable, which burned to the ground recently in the fourth fire that has visited her property in four years. Neighbors attribute Mrs. Murray's strange choice of a place of abode to her sentimen-tality and love for the home which had sheltered her in the last twenty years. James S. Duke, Mrs. Murray's neighbor, repeatedly has asked her to be the guest of his household until her home can be rebuilt, but she has refused consistently, saying that it is her intention to remain on her own land as long as a building is left standing there. The widow's affilia-tions with the S. P. C. A. have given her great tenderness of feeling for animals and in her section of the chicken coop she has with her a pet dog and cat which she refuses to entrust to her neighbors.

Bridegroom Opposed to Fee. "That's the stinglest, meanest man ever saw," said Julius Lubbert, doorkeeper at City Hall in Jersey City, when a man who had just been married refused to pay Justice of the Peace Lehare a fee, and also refused to "make good" to Lubbert twentyfive cents the latter paid for a marcontinued the doorkeeper, "and so did Patrick J. Murphy, the water department clerk, and while neither of us expected any pay for that, I never would have paid for that cer-tificate if I'd supposed I'd be stung like that. I pity the girl." William Engel, who claimed to live at No. 432 Third street, Albany, and said he is divorced, and Miss Elizabeth Maletzke, of Jersey City, were the con-tracting parties. "I don't pay any fee for getting married; marriage should be encouraged and no fee charged for it," was Engel's reply when reminded he had "forgotten

something." Imitated Comic Supplement. The comic supplement of a New York Sunday newspaper prompted Charter Warren Birch, the thirteen-year-old son of Charles G. Birch, of Fairview avenue, Plainfield, to cause enough trouble to land him in the police court. The boy decided to have some fun at the expense of John Hummell, a milk dealer, and a score of tradesmen by following out the deeds in the supplement Young Birch called the Public Serv-Dr. Carter; "when I realize that one who was away had committed suicide in a fit of melancholia and apother of the spirit of personal examination I would seek to develop," he said. "What the church needs togoods to be delivered immediately Chief of Police Weiss had the Birch boy in the police court, and the Mayor turned the boy over to his

father to be dealt with at home. Kept Wife Though Divorced. The allegation that a man has lived with his wife for two years after he had secretly divorced her was made in the Court of Chancery at Trenton in the suit of Isaac Gans, of New York City, who filed an application to reopen the decree of divorce from his wife, Mrs. Ethel Gans, of Boston, so that he may be permitted to see his children without paying her \$10 a visit, which he says she collects whenever he wants to see them. The woman says she was forced to leave Gans in Elizabeth in 1900, and that she did not see him for more than two years. Then he came to her in Boston and lived for two years with his family, and she says this was after the time she now discovers the decree of divorce from her had been given

to him on the ground of desertion. Wounded by Her Own Hatpin. When the high wind lifted the big rim of her new hat and threatened to tear it from her head, Carrie Brown, of New street. Paterson, raised her hand to hold the unruly headgear. In her haste she struck one of her hatpins and the point made a deep wound. The hand swelled up immediately and, in fear of blood poisoning, Miss Brown went to St. Joseph's of infection by human beings have Hospital, where the wound was

Movement to Free Toll Roads. Gloucester County Freeholders at Woodbury appointed a committee to confer with the owners of toll roads with a view to purchase. Freeholder Munyan declared that the county had more toll roads than all of the counties in the State together. He advocated free roads, and said the townships through which the roads pass would not ask the county for improvements in the near future.

Two Fell to Death. Two miners were dashed to death by falling 800 feet down the shaft of the Taylor mine of the zinc com-pany at Newton. The men were being hauled to the top in a bucket, and when near the top the bucket overturned, throwing the men out. The victims were John Tinsorinia and

King Crabs Appear on Beach. The appearance of king crabs on the beach at Ocean City has surprised the residents, who say it is unusual them to be seen on the ocean

In All Parts of the State. Because of a mad-dog scare the Clinton township (Hunterdon County) authorities ordered all dogs muz-

Lenola is enjoying a building oom, and more houses are being built in that village than in any two years past. Mrs. Edward Warner, of Clarks boro, has received word of the death of her son Edward, at San Mateo, Cal. The body will be brought home

for burial. "Baby Madeline" Dead. At Columbus, Ohio, Bessie Longe-necker, who had been exhibited in Madeline," died of injuries received when her clothing caught fire from a kitchen stove. Although only seven years old the girl weighed 250

Got a \$1400 Car For \$2. andoah, Pa. went to New York City to purchase goods. He bought a \$2 ticket on a \$1400 automobile chanced off in that city; his ticket won the car and he is elated.

Tom his father's arms and sold him into slavery; but God lifted Joseph from a pit to a throne and made him lord over all Egypt. "All these things confidence is Christians need."

Confidence is Christians need.

THE PULPIT

A BRILLIANT SUNDAY SERMON BY REV. JOHN WESLEY HILL, D.D.

Text-Rom. 8:28. "And we know that all things work

together for good to them that love struggle in vain." spirit." Had he been an Epicurean, he would have said, "Chance has prowas neither a materialist, nor a Stoic, plans are eternal, that human suffering is a part of the necessary disci-pline of life, that eternity alone is the final interpretation of time, and that "all things work together for good to them that love God."

Under Divine Protection. Note the boldness of this Pauline declaration: "All things work tothe earthquake at Philippi, violence at Jerusalem, trials with the churches, love God. chains at Caesarea, shipwrecks and stripes, while before him scenes of anguish which were far beyond his power to describe; and yet, towering above these dark and pain-

in life's vicissitudes! God's eye is a tenant, but a tourist. Eternity is upon us, and His arms encircle us. my race course, and the universe is We are not helpless, for the infinite my home. All things are in league we are unconscious of His presence. inspiring with wisdom, imparting strength and enabling us to come off or by night, nor for the arrow that more than conquerors over all the flieth by day, nor for the pestilence trials and difficulties of life, the toils that walketh in darkness, nor for the and sufferings, defeats and crosses, destruction that wasteth at noonday gains and losses; all things seen and A thousand shall fall at my side, and bright, good and evil, are harnessed as swift steeds to the chariot of the shall not tremble when death knocks divine purpose, and nothing can permanently obstruct its progress.

Harmony and Co-Operation. Again, let us notice the law of this Providential process: "All things work together." And what is this but the law of co-operation? ing in the universe below the being of God is complete within itself. Everything leans upon and helps to bear up everything beyond, below, above and around itself. The dewdron works with the sunbeam, the seed with the clay, the bee with the flow er; the valley with the mountain, the rivulet with the river, and the river with the ocean; the heavens lean upon the earth, and the earth reflects the splendor of the heavens from its laughing valleys, its snow-crowned mountains and its ever-changing sea. There is no isolation anywhere. faintest trace of matter, the most del icate, microscopic cell has its place in the universal creation, and performs suffered from temporary collapse; "it function, not only for itself, but in behalf of all. The gases that comin behalf of all. The gases that compose the air we breathe work togethwith life-giving and health-sus- when dying, is said to have exclaimed taining power; eliminate the oxygen, and this old world would be shroud-ed in death; the seasons work togeth-

Light is beautiful, but light cannot must work together. Why, God can- the thousand and one things which not paint a rainbow until He has un- are waiting her hands. prismatic hues, to borrow from and the work which is beyond the present braided a beam of light into its seven lend to each other entrancing loveli- hour and strength. ness. So also the Lord knows how to the day is," not only the "evil thereblend bright and dark things in hu- of," but also the day's tasks. More man life, so as to produce the most people are broken down by trying to happy, holy and heavenly character. Oh, my friend, you can afford to be patient and trustful, for God is mold- Let to-morrow alone; it is God's, ing you to a pattern brighter than not yours. Do what you can and then angelic being, even according to the leave the rest with Him who can stay image of His Son. The blow of the all our doing at His Word. There hammer and the incision of the chisel will be plenty to do when you are may be painful, but these are necessary to the removal of imperfections is worse than foolish; it is wicked to and to the revelation of the angel waste strength for doing by worry that is lurking in the hiding places about the undone. And the fruit of finite Sculptor, and you can depend death. Worry about the undone upon it He will not overlook the means the undoing of yourself and roughness, nor fail to smooth down your work .- Wellspring. the rebellious grain!

order and fruitfulness.

All things work together. The lightning in its livid rage only purifies the atmosphere; the thunderbolt of his petitions grows wider every that prostrates the giant oak, beneath week. The pathos and the tragedy in which many found shelter, lets the many Christian lives is this: their sun shine upon a spot of earth that prayers are no bigger to-day than had hitherto been full of darkness; they were twenty or thirty years ago. the cloud that overspreads the sky is frequently but the shadow of an approaching blessing. Some flowers fragrance is detected, and it is like-wise true that human hearts must be wise true that human hearts must be him give himself a surprise by intropathy and love becomes productive. Strength and Love Through Suffering

Then, again, we should remember that things are not always as they ap-The sun appears to rise and set, but science places it in the centre of a family of worlds; the stars appear to rove about without restraint, but they, too, are fixed centres, fast-ened to their points in space. The rainbow appears to be a dense and permanent arch of beauty, reared against the solid sky, but philosophy etherealizes both the bow and the sky. And so in human experience, we are deceived by appearances. It seemed a cruel fate that tore Joseph

when the outrayings of Providence were no longer discernible; but at that very moment the horses and chariots were on their way to carry him down to the land of plenty. It seemed a great calamity that turned aside a professor of natural science from his self-appointed way, but Scotland gained through that the minis-Theme: The Workings of Providence. try of Thomas Chalmers.

A Divine Hand at the Helm.

It is hardly possible for us to appreciate the force of the original verb, "work together." The thought We have here Paul's epitome of Providence, his summing up of human life and experience under the and directing all things for the largsuperintending hand of God. Had he est measure for good. True, this or a materialist, he would have left good may not always be apparent, but of the question and said it is none the less real. We cannot God out of the question, and said, it is none the less real. We cannot "You are a part of a great, merciless measure the movements of Provimachine, wound up by chance and dence by the swift beating of our litcontrolled by circumstances, and your tle timepieces. God's clock strikes sufferings are due to the inexorable once in a thousand years. It is not movements of fate, against which you a question of calendar, but of char-Had he been a acter. The thought of the text in-Stoic philosopher, he would not have volves the largest good. This is the "All things work together for goal of the divine intent. God is not good," but, "You are in the hands of absorbed in gratifying our temporary an awful system, of which evil is an whims. He will not condescend to inevitable part," and his exhortation would have been, "Resist the evil with the bold front of an unflinching by granting the sweetmeats for which it cries. God's medicine is not always sweet. It is sometimes bitter-sweet, jected evil into the world. Fight but if it is necessary to our highest chance the only way in which you good He will not withhold it. The can, by drowning all your cares in a statement of the text employs a sin-sea of sensual pleasure." But Paul ing the harmonious workings of nor an Epicurean, but a Christian Providence, and we may rest assured philosopher. He believed that God's that this power is working in our be-half every moment. Though we deny it and resist it, the process continues, silently and savingly, subordinating all things to our final good, yes, and making even the stumbling blocks of

life steps toward the throne. Oh, what a comfort there is in this thought! for God's hand is at the helm; there can be no calamity, for His wisdom gether for good." Had Paul known and power overrule for good all that nothing of the shocks and storms of comes to me. The promise is in the life, had his career been one of un- present tense, not in some aeon of interrupted inspiration and unabated eternity these things shall result in triumph, then it might be urged that good, but here and now, amid the the audacity of the proposition is evi- changing scenes of life, poised as we dence of ignorance of the facts in-volved. But Paul's life was inter-eternities, it is the believer's priviwoven of sunshine and shadows; in lege to look through and beyond all fact, he knew much more of the secondary causes and agencies to storms of life than of its calms. The trace the footprints of God as upon vision of the past was ever before him; the prisons through which he had passed, the uproar at Ephesus, poses, and to know that "all things work together for good to them that

"God Thinks of Me."

It is this thought that gives to me my position in the universe. If God thinks of me, loves me, and watches over me, it is because I am a part of ful memories, we hear him exclaim, over me, it is because I am a part of "All things work together for good to them that love God." He thus ble, yet I have my place in the great to them that love God." He thus compresses the universe into this one little word of three letters, all! Glorious truth! We are not alone I am here but for a day. I am not liverer is ever present, even when with me; yea, they are my servants, are unconscious of His presence, "working together for good." "Therefore I shall not be afraid for the terunseen, near and remote, dark and ten thousand at my right hand; but at the door, for he comes as the messenger of God, bringing my passport

to yonder world out of sight, still working for my eternal good. Standing thus, strong and secure, the future flames with light, clouds roll back, the eternal day draws nigh, and although dark questions around me rise and the path is not always plain before my eyes, faith brings the distant near and enables me to sing

with John Burroughs: Serene, I fold my hands and wait,

Nor care for wind or tide or sea;
I rave no more 'gainst time and fate,
For lo! my own shall come to me.

The stars come nightly to the sky,
The tidal wave unto the sea;
Nor time nor space nor deep nor high
Can keep my own away from me.

Worrying About the Undone. "It isn't the work that broke me down," said a certain minister who moter and financier, Cecil Rhodes,

over and over: "So little done; so Piled-up work unaccomplished is er, spring and summer, fall and win-ter, in a grand procession of beauty, knows, than any amount of work which has been turned off. Many a woman goes to bed more tired with form the exquisite picture. Shadows the thought of the tasks left over must lie there, a dark background than with all that she has been able upon which the light can pencil its to do, which seems often dwarfed beauty. The sunshine and shadow into insignificance in comparison with

> We really have nothing to do with "Sufficient unto carry to-morrow's load to-day than gone, wherefore worry about it? God is the great, in- it is usually collapse and premature

Are We Praying For Needy People? Let a man take care that the circle Spiritual hospitality is no richer; there are no more hearts. Prayers of that kind become very stale, for a man must become ducing an outsider into the holy circle, some neglected vagrant who rarely comes within the petitions of the Let Christians scour the world for needy people, and let them bring them under the influence of

mighty intercession .- J. H. Jowett.

God's Plan For My Life. I am here because God has sent me o do a work that_no other being ould do but myself. Had there not been room for me, God had not made me. Had I not been needed in America. God had not placed me in America. Had I not work in the twentieth entury, I had not been born in that

century.-Bishop Simpson. Confidence Needed. Confidence is what we present-da

