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Wachington, June 19, ... Rov. Dr. Tale mage this morning preached from the jett. Failms 48, 9, Soud thee help from the sanctuary " He said

If you should ask 50 mon what the shurch to they would give you so differ. answers One man would say, "It is mention of hypocritica." Another h control of people who feel phonocives a great deal better than others. Another, it is a place for goswhere wolvering dispositions devous militarion of superstition and cant. Another, "It is an arsonal where theologen no to get pikes and muskels and where men go to attuire grand arches and or misito frisco and masileal warble and the Dantes me in gloomy imagery."

Another man would say "the the best month occupt my own home. If I () fortalom, let my tight

or her comming." you where it much to be a great, homely unalpotent help from the sanctuary. the color of the upholstery sald ployages to the ere, the ought to rield strength for at struggle of everyday life. orght to be harnessed to all of the week, drawing them remet, visibly and mightily the homes of the worshipers, gots roughly jostled, gets out, gots insulted, gets are occasionated. By the time trongth enough to take that accumovemen and hart it tate perthe business man sits down in phare's Bankacher from the week's chtogenous Perhaps he wishes he had forcid at home on the lounge with the many pures and the slippers. That man was to be cooled off and graciously divorced. The first wave of the religious eight to thish older over the him

would subject some ought to set all the many nor many activity perpendices, but top a strong in our church muste. The in chirectus in this respect. internet of 2,000 people. I do a when the eason to Oh, you that we apportunity of preach and years I think the filestic and when they lifted

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with all possible emphasis We bear a secar doat of the art of sing ting, I much as an entertainment, of musicias a representant to be high time we heard something of musicias a help, a practical holp. In order to do this we much have only a few hymna. Now huma and new hymns every Sunday make poor and now hymns overy suntay make poor congregational singliss. Fifty hymns are enough for 50 years. The Episcopal church prayes the same prayers every Sabbath and your after year and century after continey. For this reason they have the horrown that fact and to us sing the same from that fact and to us sing the same songs Sabbath after Sabbath. Only ta this way but we come to the full force of this exercise. I wonly thousand rears will not wear out the hymns of William Cowpor Chaples Wooley and lease Walls Suppose now, each person in an antience has bought all the annerances of the tack 200 tings. Will the room to the colling with coved song, and you would drown out all those annovances of the last see they, and you would drown them out for ever the and corner are only to mar and the votes tes the votes fall into tine and in companies and in institutions by storm take the obduracy and sin of the world. If you cannot sing for your

tonath be aims loudly or not, let us sing

note sing for others. By trying to give pines good cheer you will bring good piness to your own haret.

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MEMBERS OF CHURCHES MUST BE UP AND ACTIVELY DOING.

THE LORD'S SERVICE FOR MEN.

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caim waters. If we want to make oursoives happy, we must make others happy. Mythology tells us of Amphion, who
played his lyre until the mountains were
moved and the walls of Thebes arese, but
roligion has a mightler story to tell of
how Christian song may build whole
temples of eternal joy and lift the round
earth into sympathy with the skies.

I tarried many nights in London, and
used to hear the bells, the small bells of
the city, strike the hour of night—1, 2,
3, 4—and among them the great St.
Paul's enthedral would come in to mark
the hours, making all the other sounds
seem utterly insignificant as with mighty
tongue it announced the hour of the
night, every stroke an evermastering
hoom. My friends, it was intended that
all the lesser sounds of the world should
be drowned out in the mighty tongue of at the lesser sounds of the world should be drowned out in the mighty tongue of congregational song beating against the gates of heaven. Do you know how they mark the hours in heaven? They have no clocks, as they have no candles, but a great pendulum of hallelulah swinging across heaven from eternity to eternity.

Who never knew our God. But children of the Heavenly King Should speak their joys abroad.

Again, I remark that sanctuary help ought to come from the sermon. Of 1,000 people in my audience, how many want sympathetic help? Do you guess 100? Do you guess 500? You have guessed wrong. ron guess 500? You have guessed wrong. I will tell you just the proportion. Out of 1,000 people in my audience there are just 1,000 who need sympathetic help. These young people want it just as much as the old. The old people sometimes seem to think they have a monopoly of the rheumatisms, and the neuralgius, and the headaches, and the physical disorders of the world, but I tell you there are no worse heartaches than are felt by some of the young people. Do you know are no worse heartaches than are felt by some of the young people. Do you know that much of the work is done by the young? Raphael died at 87, Richelleu at 81, Austavus Adolphus died at 88, Innocent III, came to his mightiest influence at 87. Cortes conquered Mexico at 80, Don John won Lepanto at 95, Grotius was attorney general at 24 and I have noticed amid all classes of men that some of the severest battles and the toughest work comes before 30. Therefore we must have our sermons and our exhortations in prayer meeting all sympathetic with the young. And so with these people further on in life. What do these doctors and machanics and machanics and machanics. lawyers and merchants and mechanics care about the abstractions of religion? What they want is help to bear the whimsicalities of patients, the browbentwhimstealities of patients, the browbeating of logal opponents, the unfairness of customers who have plenty of fault finding for every imperfection of han liwork, but no praise for 20 excellences. What does the brain-racked, hand-blistered

tore of the instrument. And can it be the sermon is through we shall have the that we expend to take park in the great divine prescription. I say to young men who are going to preach the gospel, we want in our sermons not more metalogic, nor more profundity. What we want in our sermons and Christian exhortations is more sympathy. When Father Taylor preached in the Sailors Suthel at Saston, the Jack Tars felt they had help for their duties among the rat-Weaver prosched to the operatives in Oldham, England, all the workmen felt they had more grace for the spindles. When South preached to kings and princes and princescos, all the mighty men and women who heard him felt reparation for thair high station.

l'eople will not go to church meraly as a matter of duty. There will not next Sale both be too people in this city who will got up in the morning and say: "The fibble says I must go to church, it is my duty to go to church, therefore I will go . rough of many thunderings, and to church " The rast multitude of people who go to church go to church because they like it, and the multitude of people who stay away from church stay away because they do not like it. I am not speaking about the way the world ought to be fam speaking about the way the world is Taking things as they are, we must make the contributal force of the enurch niightier than the contribugal. We must make our churches magnets to The consolit more present than it has draw the people thereunte, so that a man Wise not take this part of the secret will feel uneasy if he does not go to entrol, saving "I wish I had gone this morning. I wonder if I can't dress yet thinkind out by that secret cong. Do you and got there in time? It is II e clock. to a world one by that encode cong. Do you and get there in time? It is it o'clock. Now they are singing. It is half past 11. Now they are singing. I wender when that the congressional singing and let a few teeps of molecular trickles. The procession is confirmed that our churches, by architecture, by music, by sociality and by sermon, shall be made the most attractive places on earth, then we will want twice as many churches as we have now, twice as large, and then they will not half accommodate the peo-

> f my to the young men who are enterg the ministry, we must put on more e, more energy and into our religious services more vivacity if we want the people to come. You look into a church ours of any denomination of Christians. First, son will find the men of large common sense and carnest look. The other cation of their minds, the piety of their hearts, the holiness of their lives qualify them for their work. Then you will find in every church court of every denomina tion a group of men who utterly amade lty can got any pulpits to preach in These are the men who give fortern statidios about church decadence. From never crook in ranning water; always in stagnant, that I are to all Christian workers, to all Sunday school teachers

to all evangelists, to all ministers of the gospel, if we want our Sunday schools nt our prayer meetings and our churches to gather the people we must freshen up. The almole fact is the people are tired of the hundrim of religionists. Religious hundrim is the worst of all hundrim. You say over and over again, "Come to Josus," nutil the phrase means absolutely nothing. Why do you not tell them a story which will make them come to Josne in five minutes? You say that all Sunday school teachers, and all evangelists, and all ministers must bring their tilustrations from the Bible. Christ did not when he preached. The most of the

Bible was written before Christ's time, but where did he get his illustrations? He drew them from the littes, from the tayens, from sait, from a candle, from a He drew them from the littes, from the ravens, from sait, from a candle, from a bushel, from long faced hypocrites, from gnats, from moths, from large gates and small gates, from a camel, from the needle's eye, from yeast in the dough of bread, from a mustard seed, from a fishing net, from debtors and creditors. That is the reason multitudes followed Christ. His flustrations were so easy and so understandable. Therefore, my brother Christian worker, if you and I find two filustrations for a religious subject, and the one is a Bible illustration and the other is outside the Bible, I will take the latter because I want to be like my Maslatter because I want to be like my Mas-ter. Looking across to a hill, Christ saw the city of Jerusalem. Talking to the people about the conspicuity of Christian example, he said: "The world is looking example, he said: "The world is looking at you. Be careful. A city that is set on a hill cannot be hid." While he was speaking of the divine care of God's children a bird flow past. He said, "Behold the ravens." Then, looking down into the valley, all covered at that season with flowers, he said, "Consider the liles." Oh, my brother Christian workers, what is the use of our going away off ers, what is the use of our going away off in some obscure part of history or on the other side the earth to get an illustration when the earth and the heavens are full of illustrations? Wny should we get away off to get an illustration of the vicarious suffering of Jesus Christ when as near us as Bloomfield, N.J., two little children were walking on the rail track, and a train was coming, but they were on a bridge of trestlework, and the little girl took her brother and let him down through the trestlework as gently as she could toward the water, very carefully and lovingly and cautious, so that he might not be hurt in the fall and might be picked up by those who were standing near by? While doing that the train struck her and hardly enough of her body was left to gather into a funeral casket. What was that? Vicarious suffering. Like

Christ. Pang for others. Woe for others. suffering for others. Death for others. What is the use of our going away off to find an illustration in past age when during the great forest fires in Michigan a mail carrier on horseback, riding on, pursued by those flames which had swept over 100 miles, saw an old man by the routside, dismounted, helped the old man on the horse, saying, "Now, whip up and get away?" The old man get away, but the mail carrier perished. Just like Christ dismounting from the glories of heaven to put us on the way of deliver ance, then falling back into the flames of sacrifice for others. Pang for others. Woo for others. Death for others. Vicarious

suffering. Again, I remark that sanctuary hely ought to come through the prayers of all the people. The door of the eternal storethe people. The door of the eternal store-house is hung on one hinge, a gold hinge, the hinge of prayer, and when the whole audience lay hold of that door it must come open. There are many people spending their first Sabbath after some great bereavement. What will your prayer do for them? How will it help the of deliverence ought to brandish their trumpets. In most of our churches we have three prayers—the opening prayer, what is called the "long prayer" and the closing prayer. There are many people who spend their first prayer in arranging their apparel after entrance and spend the second prayer, the "long prayer," in wishing it were through and spend the last prayer in preparing to start for home. The most insignificant part of every teligious service is the sermon. The more mportant parts are the Scripture lesson and the prayer. The sermon is only a man talking to a man. The Scripture losson is flod talking to man. Prayer is man talking to God. Oh, if we understool the grandour and the pathos of this exercise of prayer, instead of being a dull exercise we would imagine that the room was full of divine and angelle appear

But, my friends, the old style of church will not do the work. We might as well now try to take all the passengers from Washington to New York by stagecoach or all the passengers from Albany to Buffale by canalboat or do all the battling of the world with bow and arrow as with the old style of church to meet the existencies of this day. Unless the church in our day will adapt itself to the time it will become extinct. The people reading newspapers and books all the week, in alers, picturesque and resounding style, will have no patience with Sabbath hundrum. We have no objection to bunds and surplice and all the paraphernalls of clerical life, but these things make no impression—make no more impression on the great masses of the people than the ordinary business out that you wear on Pohnsylvania avenue or Wall street. A tailor cannot make a minister. Some of the poorest preachers wear the best clothes, and many a backwoodsman has dismounted from the saddlebags, and in his linen duster preached a ser-mon that shook earth and heaven with its Christian eloquence. No new gospet, only the old gospel in a way suited to the time. No new church, but a church to be the asylum, the inspiration, the practical sympathy and the sternal help

of the people.

Itus while half of the doors of the enurch are to be set open toward this world the other half of the doors of the church must be set open toward the next. You and I tarry here only a brief space. We want somebody to teach us how to get out of this life at the right time and in the right way. Some fall out of life, some go stumbling out of life, some go greating out of life, some go sursing out of life. We want to go singing rising, rejoicing, triumphing. We want half the doors of the church set in that direction. We want half the prayers that way, half the sermons that way. We tumnit of this world into the land of everlasting peace. We do not want to stand doubting and shivering when we go away from this world. We want to have the exhibaration of a dying child in lingland, the father telting me the story. When he said to her, "Is the path narrow?" she answered, "The path is narrow?" to the accuracy that I cannot walk rew?" she answered, "The path is narrow; it is so parrow that I cannot walk arm in arm with Christ, so Jesus goes ahead, and he says, 'Mary, follow." Through the church gates set heavenward how many of your friends and mine have gone?

The last time they were out of the house they came to church. The earthly pligrimage ended at the pillar of public worship, and then they marched out to a

have eternal juvenescence. Or they were so young they could not walk except as the maternal hand guided them. Now they bound with the hilarities celestial. The last time we saw them they were wasted with malarial or pulmonic disorder, but now they have no fatigue and no difficulty of reasignation in the pure order, but now they have no fatigue and no difficulty of respiration in the pure air of heaven. How I wonder when you and I will cross over! Some of you have had about enough of the thumping and failing of this life. A draft from the fountains of heaven would do you good. Complete release you could stand very well. If you got on the other side and had permission to come back, you would not come. Though you were invited to come back and join your friends on earth, you would say: "No, let me tarry here until they come. I shall not risk going back. If a man reaches heaven, he had better stay here."

oh, I join hands with you in that up-lifted splender:

When the shore is won at last, Who will count the billows past? In Freyburg, Switzerland, there is the trunk of a tree 400 years old. That tree was planted to commemorate an event. About ten miles from the city the Swiss conquered the Burgundians, and a young man wanted to take the tidings to the city. He took a tree branch and ran with such speed the ten miles that when he reached the city waving the tree branch he had only strength to ery "Victory!" and dropped dead. The tree branch that he carried was planted, and it grew to be a great tree 20 feet in circumference, and the remains of it are there to this day. My hearer, when you have fought your last battle with sin and death and hell and they have been routed in the conflict, it will be a joy worthy of celebration. You will fly to the city and cry "Victory!" and drop at the feet of the great King. Then the palm branch of the earthly race will be planted, to become the outbranching tree of everlasting

When shall these eyes thy heaven built And pearly gates behold, Thy bulwarks with salverion strong

And streets of shining gold?

YEARS OF SUFFERING.

Brought shout by a fall in which the Back Was Severely Injured.—The pain at Times almost Unbearable.

Mr. Geo. F. Everett, a highly respect ed and well known farmer of Four Falis, V. etosia Co., N.B., makes the following statement:—"Some years ago while working in a bern I lost my balance and fell from a beam, badly injuring my back. For years I suffered with the injury and at the same state doing all I sould to reat the same time doing all I could to re-move it, but in vain. I at last gave up hopes and stopped doctoring. My back had got so bad that when I would stoop Some the holy from the sanctuary.

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troubled me since. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are an invaluable medicine and I highly recommend them to any person enforing likewise. I consider that if I had paid \$10 a box for them, they would be a cheap medicine."

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Items of Interest.

It is too bad that the aged repro' ate who writes our leading articles, can never leave home without making an exhibition of himself, and bringing this journal into disrepute. He had to take in the farmers picuic last Saturday, and could not get through the day without creating a scene that was shocking. Shortly after dinner he was noticed strolling off with a very charming roung lady of North Verulam, and carrying on simply nohow behind his old gingham umbrella, that he had open. Presently the most piercing shricks spread fright and dismay throughout the merry makers, and on a rush being made to where the terrifying sounds came from, Smiff, the young lady, and the umbrella were found in a whicling mix of chaotic wreck. Which was linen duster and which belonged to the lady was indistinguishable. Both parties were franticly clawing around each other between screams and impredications. Smiff declared it was caterpillars There might be some excuse for an inexperienced young lady with a cater-pillar on the inside of her corset, and no other apparent means of getting it out than by standing on her head, but s man who cannot discover three or four tent caterpillars in his trousers without cutting up like a born idiot in a fit, doeun't know anything. Does not know enough to chew gum without the recipe, and ought to religiously abstain want to know how to get ashore from the from picnics, pop and pretty girls.—
tunnit of this world into the land of Boboscon Independent.

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Ninety Deaths Bur Silent Witness to the Ravoges of Kidney

Disease,
An alarming tast—but statistics show that its post mortem examinations as to death frem all causes, that in over ninety per cent, of such cases hidney disease is present. This almost incredible statement is borne cut by years of comparison by most eminent medical men. A warning to humanity that the percentage of those not caused with hidney taint is very small. South American Kidney Ours relieves in six house—is nature's prevailire—them the cleaned restrement and natures.

THE CHEESE AND BUTTER

believes that we not likely to see as high prices this season as last for cheese. The Eoglish dealers bought up largely of last year's make at high Price 25c - 50 4. prices, and after keeping it during the winter were forced to sell at a great liscoupt this spring. Such losses always tend to put a damper upon the business the following season, and the English dealer is not likely to be caught again for a while. He will be more wary this sesson about paying high prices and is not likely to launch out quite so freely for a time, The situation has, however, improved with the opening up of spring, and though prices may not be as high as last season, they are likely to be sufficiently high to enable dairymen to make a good profit out of the business.

Mr. Ballantyne reports a change of sentiment in regard to Canadian butter, which now compares favorably with the Danish. The outlook is quite encouraging and if the right kind of quality is sent forward it will command ready sale at current prices. Last winter Canadian butter brought higher prices than ever before in the British market -Farming.

Time'y anap Shots At Current Topics.

The horrors of war are not confined to shot and shell, to forts and battleshipe. General Firzhugh Lee has NEVER written a book .- Ottawa Citizan.

In the good old days gone by, the Ottawa liar had a monopoly, but now he has many rivals in the way of war correspondents.-Gaelph Advocate. How many of our firemen are fam-

iliar with all the rooms, hallways, partitions, entrances, sheds, etc., of our many manufacturing industries?"-- 1 -Chatham Planet. How is it in Lindsay? The Hon. J. M. Gibson and the

Hop, John Deyden will probably sit

on the floor of the House .- Ottawa Citizen. The electors told them to take a back seat floor or no floor. One of the most offensive products of this war is the crop of windy heroes who fill the column of admiring news-

paper with smart remarks when they should be filing Spanish hides with BROOCHES, HAIR PINS, Etc

as to the cost of a small war which mey prove a sufficient obstruction in future to lightly undertaking a big one. "The new Anglo-Canadian American

commission to arrange a settlement of all disputes between Canada and the United States has a difficult task, yet here's good luck to it. The key to our fature with England, we repeat, is our future with Canada. The way to have Anglo American unity is to treat Canada like a brother.-Springfield Republican.

It is reported that a British war ship has been sent from Kingston to carry provisions to a single English family in Santiago. That's the way Great Britain takes care of her sub. jects. - Buffaio Express. And the British government sent an expedition out, too. There is considerable advantage in having the protection of the old flag .- London Nxws.

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have competent military instruction, and that, as a result, there would be a force of about 8,000 young men of about 16 years of age, qualified with a considerable degree of military training. He was also in communication with the chief superintendents of all the provinces, with a view to settling a day when the children were not away from school-as happen on Dominion daywhen they could concentrate their thought and affection upon the Do minion. He hoped that some time in the future the Empire would unite in a common fete day for the stimulant of loyal sentiment."

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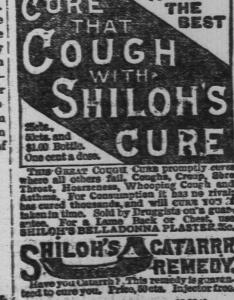
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Weak Heart.

Law Governing Newspapers

The following are points in the law governing newspapers that are irequently enquired about and that are worth re-

1-Subscribers who do not give express orders to the contrary are considered as wishing to continue their subscription. 2-If subscribers order a discontinuance of their periodicals from the office to which they are directed they are respon-sible until they have settled their bill

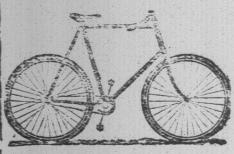
and ordered them discontinued. 3-If subscribers neglect to take the periodicals from the office to which they are directed they are responsible until they have settled their bill and ordered them discontinued.

4-If subscribers move to other places without informing the publisher and the papers are sent to the former address; they are held responsible.

5-The courts have decided that refus-

ing to take periodicals from the office or removing and leaving them uncalled for is evidence of intention to deirand.

6-If subscribers pay in advance they are beand to give notice at the end of their time if they do not wish to conlinne taking it, otherwise the publisher is obliged to send it, and the abscriber will be responsible until a notice with payment of all arrearages to due to the



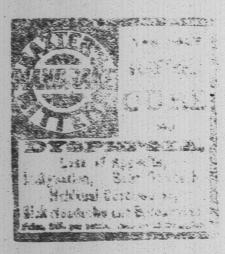
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and fluttering of the heart. I tried five doctors and several remedies but none of them did me much good. Lately I heard them did me much good. Lotele I heard of Milburn's litears and Neura this and bought two boxes. Before I started than I them I could not do my boxes work and gave myself up to die, as I thought I would never be cured. Now I feel head to soleraid since taking the pills; do my work, enjoy my meals and feel as if there was longer thing in life worth living for it. thing in life worth living for."
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