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SE LOUIS April 9, The Roy, T. Do Will pamage, b. b., of Brooklyn, preached here the evening to a vast audience. His subject was "the Slaughter," and the text, Proverte vit. see "the nit of the slaughter." The

There is nothing in the video or manner of he butcher to indicate to the or that there he teach ahead. The ox thinks he is going on the a such pasture field of clover, where all has been an will revel in the herbaceous husthat after a while the mon and the and shorting, and drive him through bare into a lockway, where he is factored, and with a well aimed wheaks the ax falls and so the anticipation of the redelent and the state of the second state of the secon many a seems man has been driven on by nutation to what he thought would be earlianced only vinent; but after awhile inand as with darker has and awarthur arm no in upon him, and he finds that instead a exemption into a surrion his has or "as an of to the claughter."

are and to blame young men for drayed when we ought to blame thisness that destroy them doctory elaughters a great many roung man by the shale You must keep up appearances; whatever he vous entery, you must draw as well as others, you miss wins and brandy as many friends, you must smoke us musty destroy artendary on arrive form me consideration s and you must live in as fashionable a bourding house. If you haven't the money, been in If you can't hopeon make a false sites of subtract hore and there a bill from s bandlo of bank bills; you will only have to make the deception a little while; in s fow months, or in a year or two, you can make all eight. Noticely will be hurt by its body will be the where. Four goneself will to damaged" By that awful process a sometred thomsand men have been slaughtered he time and slanghtered for obsently.

THE MINISTER OF SEPTEMENT IN PRINT. weng about horrowing money. There is newel money. Yash astabas have been acitimata interprise and axpansa, and bearings to get that which you can internst. The first is right, the other is If you have money mough of your they a coat, however blain and then on borrow money for a dandy's onthe, you have taken the first revolution of the wheat hown you to Hoprow for the nerwestlies that may be well thereon for the invertice; that that coin incorposite over in the wrong direct

sevent of the lender. It is a had state of it. What illed date do for in, with a mind bowaring above the It inchieved him to take highes and way it is binnest for a contentual before all asses Viat did dobt do for Watter Scotts Broken and serve out in paperty ste to keep place at Attentificate "Waste not, want not ". and the other of some in but, . It from the a service stopp . . Iver for them and no intention the store and when the growers with other way fill my pockets milities of merchandise and earry off in the conserve frake the merchant's Litike the time of his mercongap to take none of the time of the and I wait upon myself, and I are goods without any brouble to a words, a snock third is not so

> Il our cities there are families that May they to get into provimity to and meat shops and apother they new live, and neet May we into a distant part of the city, which of victime Meanwhile you, amily in the new house, are both is by the knocking at the door that bakers, and batchers, and cators, and newspaper carriers, at where your pretopeans be cook the was arranged your Weanwhile your predeces pho who have anything to thouse notehbor, with great with an are of atthunes, toaks and the highest priced best of the canned fruits, and, newspapers. And the debts commutating until he gots his

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if there are any such mon, if you have any own convinience, you to to some greatly distant part state of consuming the good, you have the trouble of being chunned to say that if you find that this pier own photograph, instead of being you ought to be in the position than? nose They are swindled into hank opter by these wandering Arabs, these not with a first of the Phey cheat the process out the secon apples, which make them along the physician, who attends their distress, and the undertaker, who this them and for the from the neighborhood where they the only debt they ever de pay! PROPERTY A PERSONAL NEW A LECTURE WES

You our young mon are coming up in this dependent volling montare coming up in this dependent volling and the same solutions about thom. I want to were them against being slaughtered on the sharp offers of dobt. You want many things you have not, my young triends. You shall have them if them if you have pathence and honesty and inchests, Contain times of conduct always lead out to cortain entresses

Photo is a law which controls even those things that seem haphasard. I have been told by those who have observed that it is

the link between two elections the elecutry of the past and the elecutry of the future. Read the right way, young man, and you will come out at the right goal.

Bring me a young man and tell me what als physical health is, and what his mental saliber, and what his habits, and I will tell you what will be his deathry for this world, and his deathry for the world to come, and I will not make five innocurate prophecies out of the five hundrest. All this makes me solications in regard to young man, and alous in regard to young men, and I want to make them nervous in regard to the contraction of unpayable debts. I give you a paragraph from my own experience.

TALMAGE HAS REEN FREEE HIMSELF. My first self-tempor as caston was in a wi My first softlement as paster was in a vil-lage. My sclary was \$800 and a parsonage. The amount seemed enormous to me. I said to myself, "What' all this for one year?" I was alrahi of getting worldly under so much property! I resolved to invite all the con-graphics to my house in groups of twenty-tive each. We began, and as they were the best congregation in all the world, and we best congregation in all the world, and we felt nothing was too good for them, we piled all the luxuries on the table. I never completed the undertaking. At the end of six months I was in financial despair. I found what every young man learns in time to save himself, or too late, that you must measure the size of a man's body before you begin to cut the cloth for his coat.

When a Joung man willfully and of choice, having the comforts of life, goes into the contraction of unpayable debts he knows not into what he goes. The creditors got after the lebter, the pack of hounds in full cry, and alse! for the reindeer. They jingle his dearbell before he gets up in the morning, bey lingle his dearbell after he has gone to bed at night. They meet him as he comes off his front steps. They send him a postal card, or a letter, in current style, telling him to pay up. They attach his goods. They want each, f a note at thirty days, or a note on demand. they call him a known. They say he lies

They want him disciplined at the church. They want him turned out of the bank. They come at him from this side, and from that ide, and from before, and from behind, and from above, and from beneath, and he is inmitted and gibbeted, and med, and dunned, and effort at, until he gets the nervone drepopula, gots neuralgia, gets liver complaint, gets heart disease, gets convulsive disorder,

Now be is dead, and you say: "Of course they will let him alone" Oh, no! Now they are watchful to see whether there are any annerweary expenses at the observates, to see whether there is any useless handle on the tusket, to see whether there is any surplus utalt on the shroad, to see whether the hearse is castly or cheap, to was whether the flowers was in the casket have been hought by the family of donated, to see in whose name the deed to the grave is made out. Then they ransack the bereft household, the books, the pictures, the carpets, the chairs, the sofa, the plane, the mattresses, the pillow on which he dies. Cursed to debt! For the sile of your own happiness, for the sake of your good morals, for the sake of your immertal soul. for that's sake, young man, as far as possible, keen out of it.

11. But I think more young men are slaugh-bored through irreligion. Take away a young man's religion and you make him the prey of Wo all know that the Hible is the only perfect system of morals. Now if you want destroy the young man's morals take his Hible away. How will you do that! Well, you will caricature his reverence for the scriptures, you will take all those incidents of the Rible which can be made mirth of Jonah's whale, Sameon's foxes, Adam's rib then you will caricature eccentric Christians or mechatent Christians, then you will pass off as your own all those hackneyed arguments against Christianity which are as old as Tom Paine, as old as Voltaire, as old as sin. Now you have captured his filts, and you have taken his strongest fortress; the way is comparatively clear, and all the gates of his soul are set open in invitation to the sins of earth and the serrows of death, that they may come in and drive the stake for their mountainent

A LOSS THAT CANNOT BY HEFT ACED. A steamer lifteen hundred miles from shore with broken rudder and lost compact and bulk leaking lifty gallons the hour, is better off than a young man when you have robbed him of his fible. Have you ever noticed how desc pleably mean it is to take away the world's While without proposing a unbstitutet it is neaner than to come to a sick man and steal his medicine, meaner than to come to a cripple and stool his criticis, meaner than to come to a purpor and steal his crust, meaner than to come to a poor man and burn his house down. It is the worst of all largenies to steal the fible, which has been the crutch and medicine and food and eternal home to so many! What a generous and magnanimous business infidelity has gone into! This splitting up of life boats and taking away of fire ecapesand.

arthquishing of light houses.
I come out and I say to such people, "What are you doing all this for?" "Oh," they say, "just for him." It is such him to see Christians try to hold on to their Ribles! Many of them have lest loved ones, and have been told that there is a resurrection, and it is such fun to bull them there will be no resurrection! Many of them have believed that Christ came to curry the burdens and to heat the wounds of the world, and it is such fun to tell them they will have to be their own seriour! Think of the meanest thing you ever heard of; then go down a thousand feet underneath it, and go down a thousand less underneath it, and you will find yourself at the top of a stairs a hundred miles long; go to the bottom of the stairs, and you will find a ladder a thousand miles long; then go to the foot of the ladder and look off a precipies half as far as from here to thin, and you will find the headquarters of the meanness that would rob this world of the only comfort in life, its only peace in death and its only hope for immortality. Slaughter a young man's faith in field, and there is not much more left to

Well, some of them are in their lather's or mother's house broken down in health, waitmother's house broken down in health; which me to die; others are in the health; others are in treenwood, or, rather, their bodies are, for their souls have gone on to retribution. Not much prospect for a young man who started life with good health, and good education, and a Christian example set him, and opportunity of usefulness, who gai hered all the treasures and put them in one box, and then drouged it into the see.

all his broasures and put them in one box, and then dropped it into the sea.

Now, how is this wholesale slaughter to be depped! There is not a person in the house but is interested in that question. Young man, arm yourself. The object of my sermon is to put a weapon in each of your hands for your own defense. Wait not for Young men's Christian associations to protect you, or drurches to protect you. Appealing to God for help, take care of yourself.

First, have a room somewhere that you can ealt your own. Whether it be the back parlor of a fashionable boarding house, or a room in the fourth story of a cheap ledging, I care not. Only have that one room your fartress. Let not the dissipator or unclean step over the threshold. If they come up the long flight of stairs and knock at the deer,

meet then face to face, and kindly yet firmly reaction to the reaction of the country from many letters will be carb to the Doad Letter office every year through misdirection; that it is possible to calculate just how many letters will be calculated just how many letters will be distinct for lack of postage stamps through the forgothy homes of the indees, and that it is possible to the lack of postage stamps through the forgothy homes of the indees, and that it is forgothy homes of the indees, and the lack on the wall, if you brough them with you from your country home. Have a fifty on the stand. It you can afford it and you can play on one, have an instrument of music hard or victim, or plane. Every morning the streets by slipping on an orange post, in other words, there are no architects. The most inskenificant event you ever heard of its country from your distributory our Sebastopol, your Mount Lion. Let up

had book or newspaper come into that room any more than you would allow a cobra to roll on your table.

Take care of yourself. Nobody clse will take care of you. Your kelp will not come up two or three or four flights of stairs; your help will come through the roof, down from heaven, from that flod who in the six thousand years of the world's history never betrayed a young man who tried to be good and a Christian. Let me say in regard to your affections worldly circumstances, in naming, that a Christian. Let me say in regard to your adverse worldly circumstances, in passing, that you are on a level now with those who are finally to succeed. Mark my words, young man, and think of it thirty years from now. You will find that those who thirty years from noware the millienaires of this country, who are the orators of the country, who are the strong merchants of the country, who are the great philanthropists of the country—mightiest in church and state—are this morning on a level with you, not an inch above, and you in straitened circumstances now. straitened circumstanees now.

BYERY MAN HAS A NATURAL BOUIPSENT. Herschol carned his living by playing a violin at parties, and in the interstices of the play he would go out and look up at the mid-night heavens, the fields of his immortal con-quests. George Stephenson rose from being the foreman in a colliery to be the most renowned of the world's engineers. No ontat, no capital to start with! Young man, go down to the Mercantile library and get some books and read of what wonderful mechanism God gave you in your hand, in your foot, in your eye, in your car, and then ask some doctor to take you into the discreting room and illustrate to you what you have read about, and never again commit the blasphemy of saying you have no capital to start with. Equipped! Why, the poorest young man in this house is equipped as only the God of the whole universe could afford to equip him. Then his body-a very poor affair compared with his wonderful soul-oh, that is what makes me solicitons. I am not so much anxions about you, young man, because you have so little to do with, as I am anxious about you because you have so much to risk and loss or sain.

There is no class of persons that so stir my sympathies as young men in great cities. Not quite enough salary to live on, and all the emptations that come from that deflett. Inrited on all hands to drink, and their exhausted nervous system seeming to demand Their religion caricatured by the most of the clerks in the store and most of the operatives in the factory. The rapids of temptation and death rushing against that sonne man forty miles the hour, and he in a frail book headed up stroum, with nothing but a broken oar to work with. Unless Almighty God help them they will go under.

Ah! when I told you to take care of yourself you misunderstood me if you thought I meant you are to depend upon human resolution, which may be dissolved in the foam of the wine cup, or may be blown out with the first gust of temptation. Here is the helmet, the sword of the Lord God Almighty. will take you in safety through this life and in transport through the next.

mendous prayer: "Oh Lord, help us, We teacher, warrant you, reached the ear of God, and month of March, -Fourth class

the wisp, fortune, and of one of these I would The following is the standing in order of where he had acquaintances, with barety sufficient to keep him a comple of weeks. He had been tenderly reared; perhaps I should say too tenderly, and was not used to earning his living, and found it extremely difficult to get any position that he was capable of filling. After many vain efforts in this direction he found himself on Sunday evening in Brooklyn, near your church, with about three dollars left of his small capital. Provinced the sum of three dollars left of his small capital. Provi- teacher,

discourse his better nature got he mastery.

f am not preaching an abstraction but a great reality. Oh! friendless young man, Oh! prodigal young man, Oh! broken hearted young man, discouraged young man, wounded young man, I commend you to Christ this day, the best friend a man ever had. He meets you this morning. You have come here for this blessing. Despise not that emotion rising in your soul; it is divinely lifted. Look into the face of Christ. Lift one prayer to your father's God, to your mother's God, and get the pardoning blessing.

Now, while I speak, you are at the forks of the road, and this is the right road, and that is the wrong road, and I see you start on the right road. f am not preaching an abstraction but a

other artist had made the victin speak and sing and weep and laugh and triumph—for it seemed when he drew the bow across the strings as if all earth and heaven trembled in delighted sympathy—the great must ian, in a room looking off upon the sea, and surrounded by his favorite instruments of music, closed his eyes in death. While all the world was mourning at his departure, sixteen crowded steamers fell into line of funeral procession to carry his body to the main land. There were lifty thousand of his countrymen gathered in an amphitheatre of the hills waiting to hear the cologium, and it was said when the great orator of the day with stentorian voice began

to speak, the fifty thousand people on the hilleides burst into tears.

Oh! that was the closs of a life that had done so much to make the world happy. But I have to tell you, young man, if you live right and die right, that was a tame some compared with that which will greet you when from the galleries of heaven the one hundred and forty and four thousand shall accord with Christ in crying, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

And the influences that on earth you put in motion will go down from generation to generation, the influences you would up handed to your children, and their influences would up and handed to their children until watch and clock are no more needed to mark the progress, because time itself shall be no longer.

The middle course is generally right in life. It is impossible to draw hard and fast lines as to fiction. There are many things by to fiction. There are many things in nature which the artist should not paint and exhibit. which the artist should not paint and exhibit. Why should the novel be like the secret cabinet in Naplest There are many things about which we do not talk, for perfectly justifiable ethical reasons. Why should they be described in novelet But while pruriency should be avoided, prudery and false modesty are also to be shunned. We want virile fiction, dealing with real passions, and not an emasculated view of human nature adapted to the nursery. There is abundant scope for 1 this in a pure and elevating novel. That is a false "naturalism" which says that only the false "naturalism" which says that only the indecent and illicit side of life is true. Morindecent and illicit side of lite is true. Morbid indecency is apt to be the resort of a "sensationist" incapable of attracting attention otherwise. I believe there is now a reaction against the extreme naturalistic movement, but very likely this movement had had the effect of recoung the novel from namby "Ottawa". S.45 p.m. 5.25 a.m. 12.41 a.m. Ottawa". S.45 p.m. 8.15 a.m. "Ottawa". S.45 p.m. 8.15 a.m. "When the south from the second of the seco the effect of rescuing the novel from namby pambyism.—Charles Dudley Warner in New York Herald.

Str and Four. The study of mathematics is especially recommended as a means of developing the reasoning faculties. No doubt it is adapted to accompilsh that very desirable end; but it seems to fail in some cases.

"Six and four are how many?" asked the teacher. "Eleven!" shouts a little boy, who has worked hard to learn by rote as much of hi

arithmetic as possible. "Hum," says the teacher, shaking his head "think a moment," "Twelve."

"Thirteen." "Now what makes you think it could be thirteen? Suppose you had guessed a smaller number—ten, for instance?"

"Oh no," said the boy, confidently, "it couldn't be ten "Why not?" "Because five and five make that,"-Youth's

School Notes. the month of March, of pupils in S.S. No 1, Verniam.—Fourth class—R. Murdoch, Albert

Kennetiv. Third class sr.—Laura Davis.

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2.45 p.m Mixed from Toronto to Lindsav.

2.15 p.m, Local direct from Port Hope via Bethany Kennedy, Third class sr.-Laura Davis, Annie Hunter, Robt, Mitchell, Wm. Mc-Donald, John Robertson, Dongal Robertson, John Davis, Lewis Davis, Wm. Johns. Third class jr. — Wm. Hunter, Martha Murdoch, Sarah Lewis. Robt. Robertson, Norman Robertson. Second class—Minnie McDonald, Willie Kennedy. Matilda Warren, Jas. Hunter, Jos. Kennedy, Martida Warren, Jas. Hunter, Jos. Kennedy, Wattlebarren, Jas. Hunter, Jos. Kennedy, Martida Warren, Jas. Hunter, Jos. Kennedy, Corner of George and King Streets, Peterborough, Wesley Warren and Annie Mitchell. J. W

chothe yourself in that panoply and you S No. 3:—Fourth class—Jos Peel, W Staples, shall not be put to confusion. Sin pays well Rama Ward, Louis Alton. Sr. Third—Mary neither in this world, but the neither in this world nor the next, but right thinking and right believing and right believing and right acting ter. Jr. Thurd—Jos. McKague, Delina Brutnell, John Brintuell. Second class—Bechie McKagne, Jay Bowhey, Flossie Alton, Viola I never shall forget a prayer I heard a young man make some lifteen years ago. It was a very short prayer, but it was a tro- will Coulter, Nettie Bowbey. Vina Barle,

find it so very easy to do wrong and so hard to do right. Lord, help us." That prayer, I of the pupils of S. S. No. 6, Mariposa, for the house a hundred men who have found outthousand young men, perhaps, who have
found out that very thing. It is so very easy

E White, I Welle, R Mackin. Third class—
E White, J Gillies, L Armitage, L Jones, E fo do wrong, and so hard to do right.

I got a letter, only one paragraph of which I shall read: 'Having moved around somewhat I have run across many young men of intelligence, ardent strivers after that will-o'.

Strwart, teacher.

speak. He was a young Englishman of twen-ty-three or four years, who came to Now York, mouth of March 1889; Fourth class—Etta

dence seemed to lead him to your door, and he determined to go in and hear you.

"He told me his going to hear you that night was undoubtedly the turning point in his life, for when he went into your church he felt desperate, but while listening to your the felt desperate, and the felt desperate the felt desperate the felt desperate, and the felt desperate the fel discourse his better nature got he mastery, fruly believe from what this young man fold me that your sounding the depths of his heart that night alone brought him back to his fled whom he was so near leaving."

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Honor roll S. S. No. 2, Fenelon, for the

mother's God, and get the pardoning blessing.
Now, while I speak, you are at the forks of the road, and this is the right road.

One Sabbath morning, at the close of my service, I saw a gold watch of the world regerned and deeply lamented violinist Ole fluil. Fon remember he died in his island home off the coast of Norway. That gold watch he had wound up day after day through his last itness, and then he said to his companion, "Now I want to wind this watch as long as I can, and then when I am gone I want you to keep it wound up until it gets to my friend Dr. Doremus, in New York, and then he will keep it wound up until his life is done, and then I want the watch to go to his young you, my especial favorite."

The great musician, who more than any other artist had made the violin speak and sing and weep and laugh and triumph—for it seemed when he drew the bow across the detighted sympathy—the great musi ian, in a room looking off upon the sea, and surrounded by his favorite instruments of music, closed by a favorite instruments of music, closed by his favorite in

Report of Frankliu school for the month of March;—Fifth class—A Jemison, R Cairne, J W White, A A White, W Jones, Ida Lowee Berthe Lowee, Rime Blackstock, J T Wilson, Sr. Fourth—Lettic Feals, T Fallie, W Mc-Crorie, Maud Windrim. Jr. Fourth—S Fallie, W Lytle, C Lytle, Rime White, W Graham. Sr. Third—W Lee, G Blackstock, Nottic Graham, W Pritchard, Lillie Veals, R Moore, Jr. Third—Bertic Britton, Aggic Cairne, H McCrorie, L Fallie, Sare Pritchard, Sr. Second—G Jones, Herby Fallie, Minnie Faltie, May Windrim, Tabitha Britton, W Dainard, C Moore, Ethel Dainard. Jr. Second—Emma Graham, T Windrim, Maggic Jones, W Veals, J. C. Berry, teacher.

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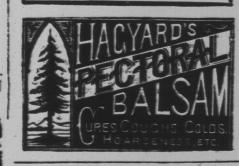
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