Your word was taken without any questioning regarding the extras as you paid for them and your dinner at the table from which the coffee was dispensed."—Exchange.

Would Do No Good.

taphy is wanted by the family he piles it on.

New Orleans Picayune.

Spreading Shad.

down to the Pacific to feed and grow large

and fat, and to return at last to the fresh water to reproduce their kind. Some of them came back to the same river, but others,

following the warm Pacific current, wandered

further north into other rivers, until now the

A man called at the office the other day

with a handful of what looked like dull, red-

dish golden eyeballs. They were of various sizes. "Do you know what these are?" said he. "You will never guess, nor do I believe

ME STREETS OF THE CITY.

SEAMON PREACHED SUNDAY, SEPT. IN MY HEY, TO BE WITT TALMAGE

these places of public contourse. Amid so much affluence, how much temptation to coverousness and to be discontented with our humble lot. Amid so many opportunities for overreaching, what temptation to extertion. Amid so much display, what temptation to vanity. Amid so many saloons of groung drink, what allurement to dissipation. In the masistroms of the street, how many make quick and eternal shipwreek. If a manof-war comes back from a battle and is towed into the navy yard, we go down to look at an feet, "Wishom briefs Without She property they before in the streeten A procures that Was Listened to by a Part Franch of Ponties

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or war comes back from a battle and is towed into the navy yard, we go down to look at the splintered spars and count the bullet holes, and look with patriotic admiration on the hag that hoated in victory from the mast head. But that man is more of a curiosity who has gone through thirty years of the sharp-shooting of business life, and yet sails on, victor over the temptations of the street. Oh! how many have gone down under the pressure, leaving not so much as the patch of

earthquake to swallow him, and the fires to

me him, and the lightnings to smite But the children of God are on every

THE SHAMS OF LIFE.

good morning really hope for you a happy day? Do all the people who shake hands love each other? Are all those anxious about your

health who inquire concerning it? Do all want to see you who ask you to call? Does all the world know half as much as it profends to know? Is there not many a wretched

stock of goods with a brilliant show window?

Passing up and down these streets to your

business and your work, are you not impressed with the fact that much of society is

A FIREM FOR CHARIPY.

are not willing to go forth yourself.

then give of your means; and if you are too lary to go, and if you are too stingy to help.

then get ant of the way, and hide yourself in

the dens and caves of the earth, lest, when

ittle ones should perish.

EVER FORWARD!

Various of reachy to History to the rotors of the votion of the mountain, the place of the era, the rates of the storm, the and of the star. As in some of the eather deals in Europe there is an organ at ofther and I the building, and the one instrument mile musically for the other, so in the gest or health of nature day responds to by and night to night, and flower to flower. and stor to star, in the great harmonies of the mivnes. The spring time is an evangelist sections proporting of God's love; and the winter is a property white hearded denounce his was assumed our sine. We are all ready listen to the potent of nature; but how for of its learn anything from the votess of the more and dusty street. You so to your more chamber, and your mechanten, and to your work, and you come back again and often with an indifferent heart you pass through the strongs are there in things for us to harn from these paraments over which we prest Are there in buffe of bruth growing up between these coubblestones, beaten with the feet of both and pain, and pleasure, the show treat of old age, and the quick step of ehithood! Aye, there are great harvests to be reaped; and now I thrust in the stoke he names the harvest to ripe "Wisdom erich THE IN MINE OF EARCH

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with host, and humming with volces, and hollow, and that there are subterfuges and pretensions! Oh! how many there are who a rich with traffickore Ones in a while you swagger and strut, and how few people who are natural and walk. While fope simper, And a man going along with folded arms and with historialy stop, as though he had nothin are natural and walk. While fope simper, and fools chuckle, and simpletons giggle, how few people are natural and laugh. The courtesan and the libertine go down the street in beautiful apparel, while within the heart there are volcanees of passion consuming their life away. I say these things not to greate in you incredulity or misenthropy. to do: but for the most part, as you find me ness those is auxioty in their faces, as though they had some orrand which must be executed. ented at the first possible moment. You are posted by those who have largains to make and notes to sell. Up this ladder with a hole create in you incredulty or misanthropy, nor to I forget there are thousands of people a great deal better than they seem; but I do of bricks, ont of this bank with a roll of bills, in this dray with a load of goods, digging a coller, or shingling a foot, or shoring a horse, or building a wall, or monding a watch, or building a book. Industry, with her thousand not think any man is prepared for the con-flicts of this life until he knows this partienarms, and thousand ayes, and thousand fort, work! while the mills drum it and the steam whichles life it. All this is not because by the it is because accessity, with street inpresses me with the street inpresses me with the street inpresses me with the street inverse and with uplifted whip, by There are hunger and the street in the street stands over them ready whenever they role their toil to make their shoulders sting panperism thrusts out its hand asking for alms. Here want is most squaltd and hunger is most lean. A Christian man, going along a street in New York, saw a poor lad, and he and business, you do not learn anything of the world's toll, and anxiety, and strugglet Oh! how many droughts hearts, how many gyes on the watch, how many miles traveled, in many hurdring current, how many house victoria gained, how many defeats suffered bow many establishment with a what dienen, what agent, what despair! Some times t have stopped at the corner of the street as the multitudes went hither and you. and it has second to be a great panton and see I looked upon it my heart broke. This great tide of human life that goes down the street is a rapid, lossed and turned aside, and dashing ahead, and driven back—beauti-ful in its confusion; and confused in its beau-by. In the corpored aids of the forest, in the words from which the eternal shadow is whom then comet towers the tangled from sprinkling the aracked cliffs with a haption of whirlwind and tempest, to the part black to study god! in the enching, swarming, raving street is the back place to study man. Going down to your place of business and coming home the streets, and come back through the streets, gather up in the arms of your prayer all the serrow, all the serrow, all the hereavements of those whom you pass, and present them in prayer before an all sympac thatic (tel. Then in the great day of effective these will be thousands of persons with whom you in this world never exchanged one word who will rise up and call you blessed; and there will he a thousand fingers pointed at word who will rise up and call you blessed; and there will be a thousand fingers pointed at you in heaven, saying: office is the man; that is the woman, who helped me when I was hongry, and skek; and wandering, and lost, and heave broken. That is the man, that is the woman," and the blooms will come down upon you as Christ shall say: "I was hungery and yo fed me, I was naked and ye chohed me, I was sick and in prison and ye visited me; inasmuch as ye did it to these poor waite of the street, ye did it to me, THE STREETS ARE FREE TO ALLE

Again, the street improcess me with Again, the street impreces me with the fact that all chaeses and conditions of society inset commingle. We sometimes culture a wicked exclusiveness. Intellect despises is normal. Refinement will have nothing to do with boorishness. Gloves hate the sun-burned hand, and the high forehead despises the flat head; and the trim hedgerow will have nothing to do with the wild copewood, and Athons hates Nasareth. This ought not to be so. The astronomer must come down from his starry revelsy and help us in our from his starry reveley and help us in our nevigation. The surgeon must come away from his study of the human organism and set our broken bones. The chemist must come away from his laboratory, where he can away from his laboratory, where he has been studying analysis and crithesis, and help us to understand the nature of the soils. I bless (tod that all classes of people are compelled to meet on the street. The gittler-pelled to meet on the same bleek, in the same street, in the same ofty. Out that he same street, in the same ofty. Out that he what Solomen meant when he said: The rich and the poor meet together; the Lord is the maker of them all.

The this demonstration for the deep to Jesus Christoration principle of the deep to Jesus Christoration for the dome and the same platform. Defere field on one and the same platform.

Join this great throng marching heaven-ward. All the doors of invitation are open, "And I saw twelve gates, and they were

Mr. de Carbonnet, a French savant, has dis-overed how to make silk without worms. Re began his experiments some time ago, with the guiding idea that the peculiar appearance of silk was the result of the spinning of a liquid. After many months of repeated and unsuccessful trials, he produced several yards of silk in this wise: He ponvent collection solution into a copper receiver hich emptied into a system of small glass thes. These tubes terminated in capillaries, hich carried off the solution in fine, threadlike streams. In a second system of glass tubes, filled with water, the fine streams besame fine threads, which, before leaving the pressure, leaving not so much as the patch of canvas to tell where they perished. They never had any peace. Their dishonesties kept tolling in their ears. If I had an ax, and could split open the beams of that fine house, perhaps I would find in the very heart of it a skeleton. In his very heat wine there is a water, were caught mechanically and wound around tiny rollers. After being heated and cooled in an acid of special gravity and temerature, the threads were made less com-ustible than cotton by being saturated in a

mple chemical preparation.
The quality of the silk goods manufactured smack of the poor man's sweet. Oh! is it strange that when a man has devoured widows houses he is disturbed with indigestion? All the forces of nature are against him. The floods are ready to drown him, and the se threads is fine. The threads are driest and are from one to forty microillimetres in diameter. They sustain a eight of 25-35 kilograms per square millistre. Ordinary silk bears a weight of 30-45 kilograms per square millimetre; cooked silk, 15-30. De Carbonnet's silk is much more brillant than ordinary silk, and absorbs and holds street, and in the day when the crowns of heaven are distributed some of the brightest of them will be given to those men who were faithful to food and faithful to the souls of liant than ordinary sitk, and absorps and reads coloring matter more satisfactorily. As yet, only a few pieces have been produced by the new process. Several of them are shown in the Paris exposition. De Carbonnet is confirmed to the confirmed dent, however, that further experiments will enable him to manufacture silk cheaply and in large quantities. In fact, he thinks that a others amid the marts of business, proving median the heroes of the street. Mighty were their temptations, mighty was their de-liverance, and mighty shall be their briumph. few years hence the silk worms may as well go and die, as machinery will then be doing their work much better than they can do it Again, the street impresses me with the fact that life is full of pretension and sham. What subterfuse, what double dealing, what two facedness. Do all people who wish you

eral resurrection, in which all the dead rectify their own epitaphs, candidly telling the
truth about themselves, however uncomplimentary it may be. The spectator of this
scene has the happiness of seeing his dead
love inscribe upon her own tombstone the
confession that the cold of which she died was
taken while deceiving her lover." A story
like this, which ends miserably in a graveyard, can only come from a diseased imagination. No one wants to see such sights nor
hear such sounds. If the dead could preach
their own funeral sermons, and in the face of
heaven were compelled to tell the truth, they
would startle the mourners; but it is questionable if they would do good. Words at a themselves New York Sun. Remarkable progress has recently been made in this country in the application of electricity to purposes of warfare, and work of a very high order has been done at the government torpedo station, where a long and elaborate experimental course has been carried out. The electric light, especially, is coming to play a most important part in modern warfare, and American investigators in this field, many of whom have contributed so materially to its present state of development, will be interested in the report of some experiments which took place in the Solent, England, last week. As a better means of defending the roadstead an electric search light has recently been erected on the Spit, near Hurst castle, opposite the Needle's passage, and six gunboats, with several torpedo craft, fried, under cover of night, to effect an entrance from the westward without being perceived. The attempt was a failure, as when miles off, and the guns were all ready when they came within range. To make matters worse for the attacking flotilla, the lar peril. Education with a stands in front of the king, states him through with a blown astern by the wind, and the result was blown astern by the wind, and the result was dagger until the haft went in after the blade.

Judas locariot kissed Christ.

shad is in some places sufficiently abundant to furnish profitable fisheries, and it is distributed along more than three thousand miles of the Pacific coast of North America, Mechanical Marble Cutters. A machine has been set up in the carving the that it is a great field for Unristant charity. There are hunger and suffering, and
want and wretchedness, in the country; but
these orlie chiefly congregate in our great
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oftics. On every street orine prowls, and and is still spreading sorthward in such a way as to indicate that it will, in a few years, be found in the rivers of Asia, so that the descendants of the shad of the Chesapeake bay are in a second of the chesapeake bay ar matic carver. An air cylinder, run by room through a large number of flexible fubes, which in turn are attached to the attreet in New York, san's poor and, and its stopped and said: "My boy, do you know how to read and writer". The boy made no answer. The man asked the question twice "pneumatic carver." This tool consists of a cylinder, in which is a piston with a trans-verse angular valve. The latter controls the answer. The man asked the question twice and thrices "Can you read and write?" and then the boy answered, with a tear plashing on the back of his hand. He said in deliances: several parts of the piston. The compressed air is admitted alternately above and below the piston. The piston is not attached to the "No, str: I can't read nor write, neither, spindle or stem carrying the cutting tool, but drives it outward. This movement cuts the (too, sir, don't want me to read and write. Didn't he take away my father so long ago I stone. The return stroke is made by means never remember to have seen him and haven't of a powerful spring. The stroke is short, but I had to go along the streets to get some thing to fetch home to eat for the folks, and is made with marvelous rapidity. The machine can be run at 15,000 or 16,000 strokes didn't f, as soon as f could carry a basket, per minute. The workman guides the cut-ting tool with his left hand and controls the have to go out and pick up cinders, and never have no schooling, sir? God don't mant me to read, sir; I can't read, nor write pressure with his right, and is able to turn this marvelous stone chewer in all directions to suit his work. - Exchange. neither." Oh, these poor wanderers! They have no chance. Born in degradation, as they get up from their hands and knees to walk, they take their first step on the road to despair. Let us go forth in the name of the Lord Jeans Christ to reacus them. It

School for Professional Reggars. At Westminster police court on Saturday two boys of 13, named Frost and Oakes, iving with their parents at Wandsworth, were charged with begging at Vauxhall bridge The boys allego that a woman living in Woodgate street, Nine Elms, trained them and other lade as beggars, and that she used to other lacis as beggars, and that she used to mind their decent clothes and supply them with rags to go out in. Her own boy, it was said, was the head of the gang of juvenile beggars, and used to take the money, which the dens and caves of the earth, lest, when Christ's chariot comes along, the horses' hoofs trample you in the mire. He ware lest the thousands of the destitute of your city, in the last great day, rise up and curse your stupidity and your neglect. One cold winter's day, as a Christ has man was going along the last less in partly went to his mother and part in refreshments and visits to transpontine music halls. Mrs. Frost said that she had been to this woman and warned her that if she heard that her boy's clothes were kept again she would look her up for unlawful possession.
This was the advice of the school board officer. The defendants, questioned by Mr.
D'Eyncourt, adhered to their statements

> A Chostly Happening. Tales of ghostly happenings, even although they be but the veriest coincidences, are al-

A lady who was a widow, and whose husband had been defrauded by his partner, came down to breakfast one morning looking strangely disturbed. Her husband's partner Lastly, the street impresses me with the fact that all the people are looking forward. I see expectancy written on almost every face. I meet between here and Brooklyn Bridge, or had been a man well known in Boston, but at this time he had given up his residence here I meet between here and Brooklyn Bridge, or walking the whole length of Broadway. Where you find a thousand people walking straight on, you only find one man stopping and looking back. The fact is, God made us all to look ahead, because we are immortal. In this tramp of the multitude on our streets thear the tramp of a great host marching in and marching for eternity. Beyond the office. and was living in the state of Maine. It may be that his removal had been in part at least brought about by the public indignation which was felt at his crooked dealings with I hear the tramp of a great host marching and marching for eternity. Beyond the office, the store, the shop, the street, there is a world, populous and tremendous. Through God's grees may you reach that blassed place. A great throng fills those boulevards, and the streets are a rush with the charlets of conjustors. The inhabitants go up and down, a purpose. fashion, although not in ways which

On the morning in question the lady et that she had passed a most troubled night.
"All night," she said, "I was pursued by X, who kept dectaring that he wanted to make reparation to me for the wrong he had

Jenness in one of her talks on physical cul-fure, and answers the question as follows: They bend forward, letting the figure flop togother. The chest is contracted and they can't breaths. When the reach the top the heart is beating like a trip hammer. The effort would be reduced one-half simply by standing straight, keeping the chest up and breathing as one ought to.

Restaurants in Sweden.

A traveler gives the following interesting description of a railroad restaurant service in Sweden: "We entered a little dining room, around which were arranged little tables covered/with snowy linen; in the center stood a large table, one end spread with the usual diversified collection of the 'smargasbord;' at the other were piles of plates, knives, forks and napkins. The soup is brought in and placed on the central table; each one helps himself, and, taking it to one of the small tables, eats at his leisure. The soup finished, you serve yourself with fish, roast meats, chicken and vegetables in quantity and variety as you choose, and return to your table. The servants replenish the supplies on the large table, remove soiled plates, and bring table, remove soiled plates, and bring table, remove soiled plates, and bring large table, remove soiled plates, and bring table, remove tabl

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tion man was going along the Battery in New York, he saw a little girl scated at the New York, he saw a little girl scated at the gate shivering in the cold. He said to her; "My child, what do you sit there for this cold days" "Oh," she replied, "I am waiting I am waiting for somebody to come and take care of me," "Why?" said the man; "what about being supplied with rags, etc., and the magistrate said that if it was true the woman makes you think anybody will come and take care of you!" "Oh," she said, "no mother died has week and I was crying very much, really ought to be prosecuted. A police con-stable said he had seen the woman, and she died last week and I was crying very much, and she said: 'Don't cry, my dear; though I am gone and your father is gone, the Lord will send somebody to take care of you.' My mother never told a lie; she said some one would come and take care of me, and I am waiting for them to come." O, yes, they are waiting for you. Men of great hearts, gather them in, gather them in. It is not the will them in, gather them in. It is not the will of your Heavenly Father that one of these little one should perish. denied taking care of the boy's clothes. -Pall

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