North American Review, which

blundly entitled "The Inefficiency

the Public Schools," and which is based on the year's entrance examination papers at West Point. Even now,

after legislation and much effort to

raise the standards of admission, the

examinations at the academy are by

no means difficult, according to Colonel

Larned. The subjects are: Element-

ary algebra, plane geometry, English

grammar, elementary composition, com

mon echool geography and high school

history, general and United States.

The minimum passing mark in any

subject is 66. It seems that 314 can-

didates took the examination this

year, and 265 failed in one or more

subjects, 209 failed in two or more

subjects, and 26 in every subject. Ex-

amining the failure by subjects, the

colonel shows that 154 failed in alge-

bra, 237 in geometry, 129 in grammar,

144 in composition and literature, 73

in geography, 54 in history. Yet the

average attendance of these 314 youths

in our common and high schools was

but little less than ten years, and in

the case of considerably more than

half of the number the study in these

schools was supplemented by private

tutoring or even some college training.

The inefficiency complained of is "uni-

versal," the Eastern and Middle

Western States disclosing quite as

much weakness as the remoter and

sparacly settled regions. The state of

sffairs, says Colonel Larned, is such

as to make the judicious grieve and

to demand that the educators sit up

and take notice. The educators are

taking notice. There are wide differ-

ences of opinion as to the causes of

the admitted lack of school efficiency.

Some insist on reversion to "the three

teachers and stricter discipline, still

others believe that the children are

overworked and overtaxed in the Arm

grades, with results physically and

mentally pernicious. But there is a

growing demand for greater efficiency

and for an overhauling of the educa-

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A REAPER RACE.

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In the early days of the exploitation

of various reaping-machines, a field

demonstration, usually competitive

was a necessary occurrence. II. N

Casson, in a recent book, "The Ro-

mance of the Reaper," tells the follow-

ing story of William N. Whiteley, "the

He was as tall as a sapling at

strong as a tree. As a professor in

the great school of agriculture, he has

never been surpassed. He could out

talk, outwork, and generally outwit

the men who were sent against blu.

He was a whole exhibition in himself.

mice's pests from just in front of the

horse, and finished his course with a

single surprised steed pulling the heavy

This enraged Whiteley, who at that

time was as powerful as a young Her-

"I can pull that reaper myself!" he

Such a thing had never been done

moment, Whiteley was filled with such

placed him among the immortals.

done it in ancient Greece, would have Sun

That ten minutes in a horse-collar

made two million dollars for Whiteley.

His antagonist, Benjamin H. Warder,

was filled with admiration for White-

tilve me the right to make your

reaper, and I'll pay rou five dollars

aplece for all I can sell," said Warder.

ley. And so there arose the first con-

The Head of the Firm.

have heard about this flurry in finan-

The interested parties may not yet

It is stated that not long ago Kuhn,

Loeb & Company, the New York bank-

ers, had occasion to send some bonds

to J. Plerpout Morgan about noon on

Saturday, and as all the other employ-

en had gone home the colored porter

and to insist on giving the package to

"Mr. Morgan, of J. Plerpont Morgan

By continued repetitions of these in-

structions to all who stood in his way.

were in session, and, wining the big

drops from his brow, blurted out, "I

wants to see Mr. Maw-gin uv J. Peab

Mr. Morgan arose and mid. "Well.

I am Mr. Morgan, of J. Plerpont Mor-

"Who-me?" said the porter. "Why,

I'me de coon of Kuhn, Loeb & Com-

pany, and heah's de dockymints I done

A Study in Bed.

difficulties experienced in painting "fair

women." A French countess, whose

features were literally covered with

rouge, said to an artist, who was try-

ing to give a faithful portrait of her,

"Monsieur, your colors are not brilliant

enough for my complexion. Where did

"Madame," retorted the artist, "I got

What has become of the old-fash-

them from the same shop where you

Artists can tell odd stories of the

gan & Company. Who are you?"

brung ye."-Success Magazine.

you buy them?"

buy your own."-Tid-Bits.

pont Maw-gin en Cump'ny."

& Company, and to no other person."

was intrusted with the errand.

solidation in the harvester business.

"It's a bargain," responded White-

shouted, turning his second horse loose,

succeded fully as well.

knife," said an old Ohlo settler.

"I've seen Bill Whiteley racing his

Charlemagne of the harvest field"

Rs policy," others ask for more men

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Orville Wright announces that it pesible to construct an aeroplane which will carry seven people. It will not be long before our aeroplanes will be equipped with straps for the accommodation of people who cannot obtain Control of the Control of the Control of the

An incidental phase of the situation in eastern Europe which interests America is illustrated by the report that Armenian leaders are seeking to check emigration to the United States and that already 1,000 men arrived at Batoum ready to sall have abandoned that purpose. and yoking his big shoulders into the

STATE OF THE PARTY The old idea that a minister should occupy a place apart from his charge sentiment of a "practical age" and the so-called institutional church of idea. In the city the method by which a minister may come most closely to his people is a complicated matter, for the people under his spiritual guidance are of many occupations and many activities. In the country the question is a more direct one. Here the congregation is of one mind, of one line of

There is great hope and great safety in the campaign methods of to-day. in the intelligence of the citizen that is appealed to. It is a campaign of edueation and discipline, not one of torchlight parades and a big noise. The newspaper which educates and informs the masses is the great factor in polities as it is in other measures educational, intellectual and social. old war horses and the former school of politics have had their day. They may have been indispensable for primitive methods, but their occupation is gone We welcome an intelligence which insures a good government and an honest citizenship.

campaign to compare in gravity with the impe of law enforcement in the United States and the rigid and uncompromising march of justice. The right spirit cannot be thrust upon the people suddenly by force of arms. They must be born and bred to a respect for the law; they must be trainand educated to a regard for their country and its institutions; they must he taught by every known agency in the republic to adopt as a part of their active, everyday working patriotism the high resolve to stand for the law individually and collectively; to opnone all who oppose it: to sustain even when they do not like it, and to make "this country a country of the law," because they are convinced that the republic's bulwark is the law; that society's happiness depends upon it: that "freedom is its child, peace is its companion and safety walks in its tens." The best patriot is the man who stands for the law.

white the same of The complaints of business men with reference to the ignorance and super Scients of public school graduates, ren as regards such fundamental studas arithmetic, spelling and writare strikingly re-enforced by an nt against the school system nuntry drawn by Colonel Larn-Harr Acedemy. An arti- loned man who asked you to accept PAPERS FIE PEOPLE

SEVEN-YEAR PRESIDENTIAL TERM.

By U. S. Justice Brewer, Our executive and legislative officials are rulers, while certain limitations are placed upon them to prevent any injurious results from the exercise and unwise exercise of ruling power. The ruler is subject to re moval by impeachment or otherwise. But these are only provisions which the people, in framing the constitution, deemed necessary to limit the extent of his authority as

a ruler. Take the office of President, the highest executive office in the nation. His term is four years, subject to re-election. The 'idea that fixed a short term is that of preventing permanent injurious results from the arbitrary and unauthorized action of some ambitious and unprincipled President, if ever there should be one such

It may not be generally known that the convention that framed the constitution at first prescribed a presidential term of seven years, with a prohibition upon reelection; and only as the convention was nearing its end. and—so far as the record shows—without any discussion or suggestion of reason therefor, this was changed into a four-years' term, and without the ineligibility. In the judgment of many men, among whom I am one, there was a mistake in that change.

In the light of history I think it would have been better to have left the presidential term of seven years. with an accompanying ineligibility.

#### WHY LAWYERS ARE UNPOPULAR.

By Attorney James M. Beck. The chief reason for the unpopularity of their impressions of law and of the lawer through the medium of fiction and not from any personal observation, and it has always been the tendency of the poet, the novelfst or the dramatist to select unfavorable and exaggerated types to give dramatic intensity to their productions. An honorable lawyer is too prosaic for literary portraiture. The lawyer is the great conservative force in a mation, and is constantly mony.

Whale Dance of the Koryaks

The whale dance of the Koryaks, of good quantities of beluga, a mam-

cut its they are obliged to frequent for breath

talls cut off close behind their heads.

had me look over a big basket of sweet

potatoes to find some 'nice, long, sien-

der ones,' because she wanted them to

just fit around the chicken in the pan.

"Cheese is another thing the ligh

housekeepers always go slow on. They'd

pound, but when a pretty girl appeals

who'd have the heart to refuse her?

aren't often necessary on account

no place to keep leftovers."

lack of money, but just because there's

Aids a Diver to Lift.

"These hair-splitting calculations

rather buy a few cents' worth every

She bought just four.

entertain its ing purposes. When an animal

other case where the host has all the their welfare. The white whales are

member adrift with the expectation village taking part. The idea under-

that it will return to its former com- lying the celebration is that the cap-

rades and urge them to visit its hosts tured whale has come to visit the set

manner. Certainly the Koryaka, not spect, as he, that is his head, in des-

peculiar sort of humor or they would tell of the good time be had while be-

not carry out the ceremonies attend- ing relieved of his superfluous flesh,

ing the whale feast without laughing how gloriously he was entertained,

casional luxury, the taking every year | - Williamsport (Pa.) Grit.

has just this sort of job in upper Man- stray mouse to nibble on.

"These light housekeeping customers to you for 'just 5 cents' worth' and per-

the money they leave with us than any ly and gets four eggs and a quarter of

other class, but they keep us so amused, I a pound of coffee at the same time-

flesh, with Russian brick tea as an oc-

BUYING IN SMALL AMOUNTS.

Problem of the Butcher in Light

Housekeeping Neighborhoods.

hood is always sure of his share of

ting a full swath -a deed that, had be hattan, according to the New York stores object to selling less than

and they're usually so young and pret-

"Buying steak to fit the skillet is a

light housekeeping proposition we're

often up again. What we call Delmon-

Ico steaks are best for this and they're

favorites with all the women who play

plate just the size of her skillet, so we

so used to selling 'just two chops' that

we take a small purchase like that

giving a pretty little thing came in

with her tape measure. She said she

wanted to buy a small turkey. The

and she'd brought along the tape meas-

ure to make sure. I told her I'd never

seen such a small edition of our na

tional bird and that she'd better com-

promise on a chicken. She was a good

He turkey must be just the size to fit into

"I remember the day before Thanks

quite as a matter of course.

ley's prowess, and at once proposed ty and jolly that we never think of

was told to go to Mr. Morgan's office | a pan which just went into her oven,

he finally broke into Mr. Morgan's deal disappointed, but we found a fine

that they should quit fighting and work | really getting mad at them.

funny experiences," said a man who

"The man who runs a grocery and

called upon to defend the individual against the tyranny of the majority. He must frequently defy and defeat public opinion by protecting the individual from its unreasonable demand.

The lawyer must often share with his client public odium. He must often stand between a relentless public opinion and its victim. In defending the rights of the individual he must often contravene the interests of the many. This is peculiarly true of our country and of the present time, for with popular passion lashed into fury by frenzled agitators and with great constitutional limitations standing as the only barriers to popular aggression, the lawyer must frequently thwart the public will by invoking the sacred graranties of the constitu-

### WHY NOT LET THE LOVEDS ALONE?

By Helen Oldfield.

If Johnny Jones walks home from church with Susan Smith (we Sundays in succession, he immediately is suspected of a more than friendly feeling for that young woman; tongues begin to clack; John is rallied on his fancy for Susan, while she is bantered on his attentions to her. If Edwin and Angelina meet half a dozen times, and he shows the slightest disposition to talk or dance with her ever so little more than with other girls, some, at least, of their mutual friends are certain to imagine matrimonial intent upon his part, and, still worse, to express the suspicion more or less p'ainly to the persons con-

The probability is that the young man has no serious purpose; his attentions merely are the casual consequence of a surface admiration for a pretty and enterthe lawyer is due to the fact that men get | taining girl. Humanity is gregarious, and social intercourse with one's fellows is a natural necessity of all normal men and women.

Undentably the chances are that one or the other of the couple some day will find that friendship has developed into something stronger and tenderer than any other love on earth. Where both step hand in hand into the "primrose path" all is well, and the two who gradually have grown together become one in happy har-

The double parachute descent made the other day from an estimated height of 14,000 feet by the Misses Louie May and Dolly Shepard, probably constitutes a record in long drops.

is always a doubt in these cases, ow actual altitudes reached by the parain Pearson's Weekly.

now very scarce in the bays of the Prof. Baldwin, who first popularized and Okhotsk seas. They are captured in this highly dangerous species of exhibi tion at the Alexandra palace, London, in 1888, made several descents from altitudes exceeding a mile, but was preset that caught the festival is held, the entire vented by the authorities from carry ing out his intention of dropping from height of two miles. Later, however, he descended in the provinces from a noted for mental development, have a tined to return to sea where he will deaths. Thus, an Englishman named

He soos found emulators, though;

through something going wrong with the "test" cord, yet managed to alight safely in the middle of the town after take more of our time in proportion to haps to make up for it plunges recklessnarrowly escaping being impaled on the spire of All Saints' church. Owing to a similar mishap Miss Alma Beaumont was, at Glasgow, once borne sloft to the height of 12,700 feet before being able to let go. Nevertheless, she suffered no burt, although twenty minutes were occupied in the descent.

The difficulty a diver experiences in "The mob," an abbreviation of "the lifting weights beneath the water is the hone out and skewer the steak up partly overcome by a new Italian inven-"mobile vulgus" (the fickle crowd) tion, which has been formally adopted go off smiling. One girl brings in a by that government. The mechanism came into the language about 1690-90. is a diving suit, the artificial arms of Malone notes that T. Brown in 1690 wrote both "the mobile" and "the mob," which are worked from the inside by while in 1002 Dryden ventured the the wearer. The leverage thus obtainmonosyllable with a sort of apology for enables the diver to lift objects heavier than he could otherwise handle, using it. Addison regarded it as a re-In addition to this improvement over grettable abbreviation, to be classed the old method a high-power electric with "incog." According to Macaulay In the year 1680 "our tongue was enlight that will penetrate the water for riched with two words, 'mob' and 'sham,' remarkable memorials of a season of tumult and imposture."

# Campaign Lie Natled.

"Do candidates really kiss babies?" "Only in the comic papers. The only candidate I ever knew to do any kissing was Hobson, and he did it all before he went into politics."-Kansas City

# DROPS FROM THE CLOUDS.

Dangerous Species of Exhibition that Often Results in Death.

One writes "probably," because there chutists before letting go, says a writer are known by its opponents, a Tory.

His competitor followed suit, and at themselves. As the diet of the Ko- and will induce his comrades, like the ryaks is limited to fish, seal and whale fox in the fable, to go and have their

height of 9,000 feet. This was his record, so far as this country is concerned. several of whom met with violent George Higgins, after descending safely several times from altitudes exceeding 10,000 feet, was eventually killed at Kirkstall, near Leeds. This happened on Aug. 8, 1801. A few months later a Miss Van Tassel was similarly dashed to death at Ducca, and on May 20, 1908, Miss Edith Brookes, aged 23, was killed | homes On the other hand, there have been

chrenicled some remarkable escapes of the Misses May and Shepard. Thus at krown parachutist named Clasie Kent. was carried high above the clouds

# Mob a Classic Term.

#### wonder at," said Mrs. White, easily. chicken that went into her pan, with a couple of inches to the good. Then she "They ain't got anything else to do."

THE WRIGHT AEROPLANE. SHOWING ITS IMPORTANT DIMENSIONS.

some distance is placed in the helmet.

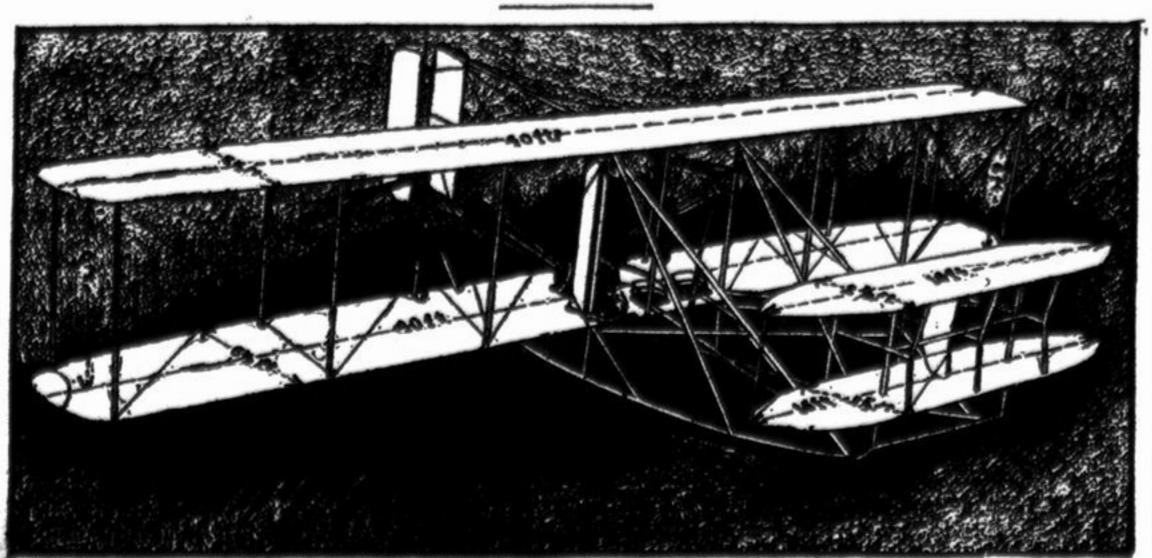
Just Growing.

mer visitor newly returned to Say-

have grown since last year! It's per-

"Oh, I do' know's It's anything to

"Why, Mrs. White," began the sum



## SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY

The population of the territory now embraced in the German empire has doubled since 1838.

An elephant's burden is from 1,800 to 2,500 pounds, and that of a horse from 200 to 250 pounds.

Kobe is now the first port in the Japanese empire; it has a population of not far from 400,000.

The first English regatta took place upon the Thames, between London bridge and Millbank, June 23, 1775.

A two-mile rairoad bridge has been recently completed across the Columbia river, in the State of Washington.

A hen attains her best laying capacity n her third year. She will lay in an average lifetime from 300 to 500 eggs. In the Yukon mining regions electric gregationalist, Brooklyn, N. Y. lines for conveying power up to a distance of sixty miles have been installed.

The clock at St. Chad's, Shrewsbury, has a record pendulum, its length being not mean anything, as a whole, to shovtwenty-two feet and the weight of the el up a load of fifth from one place and ball 200 pounds.

Mackenzie River, in British North pallan, Washington, D. C. America, is five times as large as the United Kingdom.

Russia still buys nearly all her tea in the form of tablets or bricks, probably owing to the convenience of transporta- | imagine that we are in any sense under tion in early times.

The importation of cigarettes in Germany was lessened for a short time only by the increase of the duty from 270

marks to 700 marks. Last year the 125 universities of Eu rope were attended by 228,732 students. Berlin was in the lead, with 13,884; next came Paris, with 12,985; Buda-Pesth, with 6,551, and Vienna, with

An old Judge of a New York court of record says that, if the law requiring an attorney of the courts to be of good moral character was strictly enforced, about ninety-two members of the bar out of each hundred would have to go into some other business.

Sir Walter Hilyer has been appointed expert adviser to the Chinese government. Sir Walter was born in China of English parents and is a learned linguist. Li Hong Chang once said that he spoke and wrote Chinese as well as the most highly educated mandarin.

Walderf Aster, son of William Wal dorf Astor, is a candidate for a seat in the British House of Commons, to represent the ancient city of Plymouth. from which came the founders of New ing to the difficulty in verifying the England. The young man is a Conservative, or, as members of the party

Mrs. W. S. Penbody, of Denver, has been called "Mother of the Mesa Verde National Park." This park contains the most interesting remains of the cliff dwellers that have been discovered, and Mrs. Peabsty is largely instrumental in its being made a national park. Before her marriage to Major W. S. Peabody, a retired army officer, she lived in Washington, where she held a place in the Bureau of Ethnology.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hayward, of Salt Lake City, who was regularly elected and served as delegate to the Democratic National Convention in Denver, is have one of the best managed households to that city. She is an ardent advocate of equal suffrage, not because It "broadens" the views of the modern woman, but because it gives them the power to protect and improve their

The render of chickweed in Paris is In the morning in the streets of the cal power. It is not wealth and luxury. tin des Halles there are about a hundred thousand canaries in the capital power of sin-Rev. Claston E. Delaand the daily consumption of chickweed | mater, Methodist Episcopalian, Proviis estimated at \$2,000. This sum looks | dence, R. I. large, but it only allows 2 cents for each bird. A Paris contemporary points out that a goodly portion of land between Surrenes and Courbevole is set saide for the cultivation of the weed

The Musical Home Journal of London tells a story of George Grossmith and the Income tax authorities. Long after his father's death the commissioners, by mistake, sent the counger Grossmith a notice assessing the income of she become the spy of government?the deceased at \$10,000. Mr. Grossmith | Rev. W. H. B. Allen, St. Peter's by the returned the document to the proper | Sea, Narragausett Pler, R. I. ten across it. "I am glad to learn my than he ever made in this. Kindly forward this notice to his new address. and remember me affectionately to An entirely new design in the con-

cently brought out, the novel feature of which is the entire absence, so far as the eye is concerned, of all wires. One-half of the transformer is fastened | money working for him. - Rev. Lyman to the underside of a table, while the Abbott, Congregationalist, New York other half of the transformer is incor- | City. porated in the base of the lamp standard. By proper transformer design, it is possible to supply the lamps on the standard with electrical energy when both parts of the transformer are vantages of such an arrangement are | do not appeal to your hearts and work that no holes need be made in the table on your sympathies. It's easy enough while the lamp itself can be removed of ecstasy so often mistaken for real from the table when so desired without | surrender to Christ, | appeal to your disconnecting any wires.

are for the most part of medium height. [11]. Thieres, he says, he found to be almost exclusively of small stature, and beggars nearly always of medium or slightly under that height. "It is seldom, he says, "that a fully developed beggar nature can be found in a large frame. Murderers, on the other hand, his observations prove to be above the average in size. All the prisoners under punishment for arson and for counterfeiting measured by him came under the head of "small." These details, the writer says, while they may establish certain facts as to French criminals, may be valueless when applied to the anderworld in other countries.

# of the Cro

Right.

Right is slowly but surely marching on, ultimately to claim its own,-Rev. Thomas B. Gregory, Universalist, New York City.

Condemnation of Sin. Sin against the body must be condemned as severely as sin against the soul.—Rev. Matthias S. Kaufman, Methodist, Norwich, Conn.

Confidence.

Live for the great convictions. Carry with you an atmosphere of confidence and victory .- Rev. N. D. Hillis, Con-

Cleaning Up.

A cleaning up should be a cleaning up, and not a moving around. It will simply move it to another.-Rev. The Church of England bishopric of Charles E. Guthrie, Methodist Episco-

Chance.

There is no such thing as luck in the world. It is an error of thought, a misapprehension of the nature of things, to the dominion of chance: Rev. George Bailey, Presbyterian, Washington, D.C.

Wet and Dry Goods. One of the things that is breaking up the American home to-day is the woman's love for dry goods and the man's love for wet goods. The greatest enemy the American bome has is the American saloon .-- Rev. W. W. Bustard. Baptist, Boston, Mass.

Human Progress.

The motive of human progress has been ever a belief in spiritual reality Whenever that motive has been super seded, progress has ceased, disintegra tion has set in, whether in the nation or in the individual, -Rev. Sidney H. Cox. Evangelical Church, Brooklyn,

The worst thing in the world is a conceiled conscience. You cannot rea

A Conceited Conscience.

troubled will apply the torch and the sword, forgetting entirely that hatred and death have no place in God's plan Rev. Charles L. Goodell, Methodist, New York City.

Small Things. The gentle traits, the modest quall

ties, the quiet lastes, the unobtrusive deeds, the unselfish attitude, the little attentions it is just these small things which render our life fragrant, giving grunineness and character to our religion .- Rev. Abram S. Isaacs, Hebrew, Paterson, N. J. Godifness in Finance.

If godfiness had been enthroped in

many an institution of large and high finance that has gone to the wall during the year, that institution would still be standing, commanding the confidence and patronage of the community.-Rev. John Flagg, Presbyterian, New York Smart Srts.

Smart sets must sooner or later be in the grave, rotting in oblivion, and in the eye of the world and in the world's heart are enshrined only the few with brain and character, and who by force of that brain and character do something of real importance to their day and generation. - Rev. Thomas B. Gregory, Universalist, New York City,

The Purpose of God.

The purpose of God through this revmost noteworthy of those that resound philosophy. His purpose is not physi-

Ambanander of Christ.

Laws are made, men are subjected to civil authority. Broken laws are open to penalty. The governments are pow erful enough to enforce. If men in authority are weak or unwilling is it In the power of the church to say thou shalt? Is the church losing the noble standards that it has won? In she no longer the amhassador of Christ?

Christianity and Labor

It is my belief that the solvent for of Jesus and in the spirit He brought more than any other agency to soive the problem of capital and labor. It in my firm belief that workingman, instead of working for the capitalist, will have the capitalist's

Rendering Tribute to God

There are three ways of rendering tribute to Christ-with the mind, the heart and the will. I do not appeal to your minds. No man of sense to-day denies the Christ; that day is past. to make women cry and get into a state will, for it's with the will alone that Dr. Charles Perrier, in an article you must answer that great question, based on observations made in French | "What think re of Christ?" - Rev. John penal institutions, says that criminals | Balcom Shaw, Presbyterian, Chicago,

Proof Positive.

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"Because their next-door neighbors old me they were living in the front of the house again."-Baltimore Amer-

Getting Rendy.

"What did May think of the college football grounds and arrangements?" "She was delighted; said the private rooms at the hospital were just too cute for anything."-Baltimore American.