Golden Crop Millions of Dollars from Yellow Fruit-Packing Oranges

The State of California secures an annual income from its orchards of more than \$35,000,000. It produces weach crop, a third of the pear crop and seven-eights of what are termed subtropical fruits.

It supplies practically all of the prones, apricots, lemons, figs and the bulk of the oranges grown in America. Put into figures this means 175,-000 tons of prunes alone, 1,000,000 boxes of lemons, nearly 3,000 tons of olives, 5,000 tons of figs, 2,500,000 bushels of peaches and 10,000 tons of wainuts and almonds

As 35 per cent, of the oranges and tions at Los Angeles, the business accidents that happen to his men. done at this centre, says Moody's ! Magazine, will give an idea of the industry in southern California

It aggregates 30,000 cars with a value of \$17,000,000. An average of 3.000 car loads of fruit of all kinds have been sent daily during the shipping season out of the thirteen counties of which Los Angeles is the sel! ing centre.

In Fresno County, where 80 per cent, of the raisins cured in Califormia are produced, fully 50,000 tons by both the great English parties. will be the record for 1906, the revenue from this fruit aggregating fully \$4,000,000. Thirty years ago not more than 25,000 orange frees were in bearing in the 500 miles of fruit belt stretching from the foothills of Mount Shasta south to San Diego.

The orchards at the present time cover more than 75,000 acres, nearly all of them being the seedless variety raised from two little shoots which were planted at Riverside in 1873.

The area containing the great orchards of California consists principally of the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys, with what is locally termed the Los Angeles country comprising the five counties of southern California.

While irrigation is needed for a large proportion of the orchards in southern California, the yield in an average year is so large and the financial returns so great that many of the companies who control the larger orchards could sell them at a price averaging \$3,500 an 'acre, although this land prior to irrigation was not worth \$5 an acre.

An investment ranging from \$100. 600 to \$500,000 in a single fruit ranch is not uncommon, although there are many small individual growers who are prospering, since through their membership in one of the associations they are enabled to sell their harvests to as gheat advantage ab their larger competitors.

Although oranges will ripen California nearly every month of the year, the harvest season is usually from November 1 to June 1. As fast as a wagon load is picked it is cent to the packing house. There the boxes are credited to the grower. then prepared for market

Here the granges are dumped into a jong narrow tank, filled with water, at one end of which is a big wheel with a tire of soft bristles. As the brueses in a smaller tank underneath. and the oranges, after bobbing about

At some of the packing houses the old method of hand washing is still After the bath the oranges and are carried into the shade of

After the hours of curing they are fed into a hopper which drops them single file into a belt that runs between revolving cylindrical brushes. They come out sleek and shiny, and are carried in a belt elevator to the sorting table, where they are graded into fancy, choice and standard. The grades are determined by the size and appearance. Any blemish places the fruit among the culls.

This sorting table inclines slightly, and the dividing stream passes Sies upon narrow tracks of moving ropes, which diverge gradually. The amailest oranges fail through first, the larger elzes further on grading themselves and falling into

There are a dozen sizes, from the Both extremes are

Oranges are very tender and must naile are kept short, lest a slight ling: and wherever an orange drops even an inch or two spouts, bins and tables are padded. Usually the warehouse is on a siding or on the direct rallway, so that the boxes the building without loss of time. car load is from 400 to 500 boxes

WMAT EUROPE HAS DONE.

Great Pregress Made Toward Compenantion for Workmen. Austria, Italy, Spain, France, Belum, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Swaden, Finland, all have industrial menrance systems, some of them comothers voluntary, full-grown ad well-developed in some cases, in er cases merely embryonic, but mys and everywhere officially rec- 30 to 100 days.

the national law.

The idea of Employer's Liability is a dying idea in Europe. In some countries its obsequies have already been performed and in all the others

the pains of dissolution have begun. in Great Britain the situation is somewhat different. The English have not taken up Compulsory Insurance Their method is what they call Compulsory Compensation. An i heir experience is particularly interesting because of the general similarity between their degal institutions and

in England, the law does not save the employer. It requires no contributions of any kind on the part of the workmen. It makes the employthan one-half of the country's er pay the whole bill. It gives himat most, a week of grace. If an accident results in an incapacitation of less than a week there is no compensation to be granted; but as soon as the second week begins, compensation must begin, too, and if the incapacitation lasts for two weeks or more, then the compensation becomes retroactive and must be paid for the first week as well.

And compensation must be paid no matter how the accident was caused. All accidents must be paid for lemons raised in the State are dis-, by the individual employer himself. tributed through the fruit associa- | He is personally responsible for al

> The government of 1897, which passed the first Workmen's Compensation act, was a Conservative government. The government of 1996. which passed the third and final act on the subject, was a Liberal government, strongly supported by a large Labor group in the House of Com-

It may safely be said that the nolicy of Workmen's Compensation has been definitely and finally accepted William Hard, in Everybody's,

ALL WANT THE STRINGS.

Unprecedented Demand for That Kind of Musical Instruments.

At more or less regular periods a certain class or kind of musical instruments looms big in popularity, and manufacturers keep their cats to the ground as carefully as do polticians, to be prepared to jump at the first outbreak. There will be season, experience has taught them. when the piano, which always, of course, will remain chief in popular ity, takes sudden strides in the mat ter of demand and sale. Then some other instrument will have the call for a line

Just now manufacturers say there is an unusual demand for stringed always popular violin up and down the wide range of manufacture, and this demand for the instruments is reflected in the demand for stringed instrument instruction reported at the studios. It seems that every musically inclined person has suddenly discovered the joy and delight given by the vibrating sirings and well seanoned metal. Many men skilled in other branches of the musical act have found that the lighter instruments afford amusement entertaining

alike to themselves and their friends. This demand for string instruments, the manufacturers say, is not confined to any section or city, but comes from all over the country and from all classes of people. It is freely predicted by them that the sale of string instruments in 1908 will be far in excess of that of any other year in the musical history of America. New York Tibane.

"Swagger" Soldier Suits.

The loguacious Mr. Winter, the London failor, who was in this o cial gratitude to the Walter ment officials. He was invited the big tank, pass between the come here to make suggestions for of uniforms issued for the enlisted men of the army. His disposition to talk and make capital out of the em plorment thus obtained has theen the cause of no little embarrasement to the army officials. It is a 4 41 known fact that the army clothes am not as "swagger" as they might the and !" was thought that the English expert might impart some valuable knowl edge to the American cutters. Further than this he was not expected to assist in the matter of cloth, color or in any other was save in the gen eral appearance of the clothing when made up for the soldiers' use. parting Interview with Mr. Winter in New York gave the country The incident now being closed, a feeling of relief will come over all who have had this matter in charge.-New York Tribune

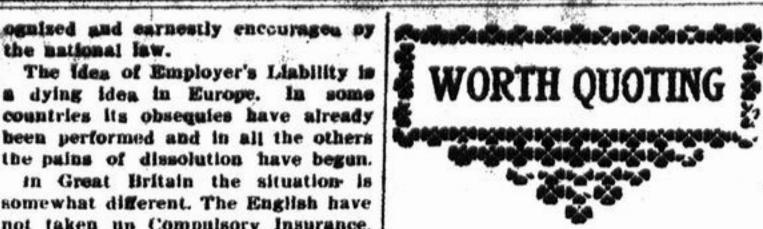
American Hotel in Japan.

In the Hochi Shimbun we find a paragraph suggesting that the question of hotel accommodation in view of the great exhibition, is again attracting attention. There is talk of a Japanese syndicate obtaining grant of 10,000 tsubo of land in the vicinity of the Maple Club from the Tokio municipality and there is also talk of a foreign syndicate erecting a hotel at Mukojima in conjunction with an American hotel company at a cost of 6,000,000 yen

But as yet these and other projects do not seem likely to be carried out bruise be made by the akin in hand- The fact is that a hotel is not like down at will. The exhibition of 1913 is an exceptional event. It will certainly attract an unusual number of visitors, but when these have taken their departure things will return to their normal condition and there will be little more need of hotel accommodations than there is today. That consideration probably deters capitalists from permanently sinking a large sum to meet an ephemeral demand.-Japan Weekly Mail.

> One firm of four men having their headquarters near the Hinois River gather \$100,000 worth of pelts every year, which are sent to Europe.

Wheat metures in Canada in from



Street car magnates to public: "Walk, you suckers, walk," quotes the New York American.

The Albany Journal recommends: Try the beeffess dinner as a remedy for the reachless prices.

The scientist who advises us to eat seven times a day is not practical enough to consider the prices of food,

People who are weighed in the bai ance and found wanting always com plain that the scales are out of order, muses the Philadelphia Record.

laments the Atlanta Constitution,

All men may be born free and equal, but, interposes the Burlington Hawkeye, no man is as independent as a bired girl.

Europe should not complain graft, admonishes the Atlanta Consti tution, since she extended a warm welcome to so many abscording gra!

Americans have never learned how to govern a great city, announces the Christian Register. Occasionally an intelligent traveller brings home few European ideas to be grafted into our inchoate system.

Dr. Wiley's experiments with benzole acid and benzoate of soda re sults in the usual demonstration of the deleterious character of chemical mixtures for the preservation of food products.

Germany wants the next Olympic games. How is the Fatherland in the matter of taking a beating with good temper? asks the New York Evening

Remarks the Baltimore News, It Is felt that little headway can be made in staying the progress of tuberculosis until men and women who come into contact with those who suffer from it are brought to know the enormous extent of the plague and realize that they must assist in preventing its

"The man who is happy in his home seldom feels like killing anybody." sagely observes a Texas journal. Now det some statistician ascertain the nstruments of all kinds, from the bearing of murder returns upon the failure of the cook to stay on the job. suggests the Louisville Courier-Journ

> There is just as much chance for the rising generation as there has been for any generation, insists the Detroit Free Press. Give them healthy bodies, well-stocked minds and a determination to succeed, and they will make their place in the world.

The time is past for academic discussion of the benefits accruing from good roads, declares the Denver Republican. What is wanted and what should be forthcoming is a demand that the Legislature provide for the construction of good roads, the States bearing part and local communities their share of the burden of cost.

So the time seems to have come observes the Christian Register, when elderly people, at least, will turn back for summer reading to the books of their youth, for an old-fashioned sensation-a style they loved long ago in the fifties or seventies of the last century-George Eliot's earlier productions. Trollope's clerical storles Charles Reade's The Cloister good to have forgotten much of the things that once delighted us, th things truly classic and enduring, for then the rereading is a new exper-

psychological passed, shouls the New York Herald The German press has blustered, the French press has recriminated angrito and the British press has tried to out out the fire by industriously pour ing petroleum on it, but the Moroccan negotiations have continued the even tenor of their way calmly, peace fully somerifically for more than two rears. Every now and again the Kaiscannot resist the temptation to stir up negotiations a little, but by the time he has got them well stirred on his interest in the amusement has evaporated, some other gittering obfert has caught his eve and the situa fon is saved, and the Mororcan pot which appeared to be on the point of boiling over, simmers down again.

"The Star-Spangled Banner."

A correspondent suggests that the "The Star-Spanzled Banner" should be replaced by one akin to Tennyson's "May Queen," and that for the flag fiself, "with its rude, crude, glaring red, white and blue, there be fabricated a delicate banger of shrimp pink. Nile green and moonlight on the lake. Of course it is indulging in irony, but there have been ty of things to stir him to warmth. The national emblem is good enough. Among al the flags

that fiv it is fairest to see. Americans are proud of the flag will continue to feel this way, and such songs as have been provided. Any time a genius shall supply a bet ter song, they will be grateful, and sing that, too, But "The Star Spangled Banner" has stood the test so long and expresses so much s well, that there is unlikely to be new set of words and music to supplant it. It has been found inspiring in war and in peace, and with all ite faults the people love it still.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The fishbook cactus is the compass the south.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE CHICAGO THEATERS

MAJESTIC.

tors, will bead the bill at the Majestic linto the night. Theater for the week of November has also been in the companies of trus of sixty. Mande Adams, Annie Russell and other notable stars. It tells the story of a father's love for his son with a fine heart interest and an exquisite dramatic touch. Thomas II. Incc. himself the son of a distinguished actor, ably portrays the son in the playlet. Another important feature will be the miniature musical comedy production. "Paradise Alley," with a strong cast of well known players. The scene is on New York's East Side and a well defined plot and story depicts the laugh able side of life in that quarter known all over the country as the "Bowery." The Misses Mehotte and Clay Smith offer a melange of mirth and music called "Artistic Nonsense," and Martinetti and Sylvester are two acrobats whose eccentric methods and twists and falls have caused countless audiences to laugh. The Four Fords, America's greatest dancing family. will present their striking series of dancing features, and there are a half dozen other good acts on the bill which make up an unusually entertaining pro-

AT THE WHITNEY

Otis Harlan and company continue to entertain capacity audiences at the Whitney in the Hal Stephens, Williams and Van Alstyne song play "A Broken Idol." Mr. Harlan's elever rendition of the two comedy songs, "Rig Night Tonight" and "Politics," continue to generate laughter waves that range from ripples to roars throughout the performance. Miss Yorke's singing of the Thina Doll" is evoking the usual storm of applause and her ascension in the balloon just previous to the finale of the last act in which she makes a complete circuit of the atmospheric space u the auditorium of the theater is proving one of the most mystifying and attractive features ever introduced in nusteal comedy. The "Tree Girls" do much to earn for the attraction the title of the production of many surprises. They are four roung ladies who form a part of four separate pieces of shrubbery and remain stationary to view of the audience, apparently a part of the foliage which conceals them for eigh tern minutes after the curtain rises on the second acts Much to the amazement of the audicice, during the singing of "Sign of the Honeymoon" the four step from the bushes, of which they have been a part, and join in the dance, this being the first intimation that part of each shrub is an animate. ministure maiden.

The east continues the same as for the past six weeks, the only change unde since the opening night being Miss Hen Bergere to americal Miss De Roche as Maria De Dean, and Miss Hergere, by the way, has severel a distime triumph as the councitish member of the "Follies" company

MYTCKERS

"Way Ilown East," the spiembil piure of New England life and character. written by Lettle Blair Parker and now in its twelfth season, will be the attraction at McVicker's Theater, Chi ago, for two weeks beginning Somlar Nov. 15th, the engagement including questal holiday neatince Thanksgiving day. During the first week "Way Down East" will erlebrate its eleventh birthday and in its home town, for the play, as claborated by Jos. R. Grismer aml produced by Wm. A. Brady, was presented for the first time on any stage in Chicago, Nov. 17, 1807, and its birthday will be fittingly relebrat ed Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1908, at McVick er's, by the presentation of an appropriate souvenit to every woman in the

Denman Thompson, the venerable and distinguished actor, will play for three weeks in McVicker's Theater hicago, early in December, presenting his famous play, "The Old Homestead. Mr. Thompson is now past to years old, but is as hale and hearty as a man of tifty. He will play nowhere else i the West but Chlengo, and after his engagement in McVicker's he will go back to the well-known Swansey farm in New Hampshire to rest until next season, when he will play a short engagement in Hoston and New York, Mr Thrompson is the best beloved player on the stage to-day and the mere an nonneement of his coming will be suffi clent to mack the big anditorium of McVicker's for the entire three week

CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE

What competent judges of music have considered probably the most am bitious effort of Victor Herbert's successful career will be heard at Chicago Opera House, Monday, Nov. 16th, where Frank McKee will produce 'Algeria," one of the most tuneful light operas heard since the days of Gilbert and Sullivan.

The standard of "Algeria" is so far above that set by the ordinary hodgepadge that it comes like a rift of sunshine in the storm of mediocrity that has been a libel on both music and comedy for a long time. The libretes is written in the most jovial of moods. Manager Frank McKee has placed tistry.

everything on a most pretentious scale, and no expense has been spared

making "Algeria" one of the most lavish productions of the season. Arab, French soldiers, American and English tourists and adventurers, are all Good Advice Regarding the Prevenmingled in picturesque medley of kaleidescopic activity that never lags a moment from the time the curtain goes William H. Thompson, one of Ameri- up until the farewell straigs of Herca's most distinguished character ac bert's bewitching harmonies die away

The story of the play is laid in the 16th, appearing in the one-act classic present day, and occurs in two scenes, which dramatic writers pronounce the the walled Oasis of Sidi Ahmoud, and most artistic player ever seen in a the exterior of an old palace in Musvaudeville theater. Mr. Thompson needs tapha, Superieur. Algiers. The cast no introduction to theatergoers, as for includes Harry Bulger, who will play years he has been a conspicuous char- the principal comedy role; Madame acter in the list of foremost American Helen Noldi, prima donna; William players. His last appearance prior to Pruette, George Leon Moore, Harriet engaging in vandeville was as the star Burt, Ernest Lambart, Katherine Bell. in "The Secret of Polichinelle," and he Wm. J. Walsh, Jane Grover and a cho-

CARLE AT THE AUDITORIUM. Richard Carle, America's foremost coincilian, will stay at the big Auditor ium in Chicago for two weeks more. commencing Sunday afternoon, Nov. 15 Since he has come back to Chicago as the hen-pecked hero of his lively musical play, "Mary's Lamb," Mr. Carte has played to more people than ever before in a similar period. This is is the prescription of a fancous physilargely due to the fact that for the thist time since he became a star be is playing at popular prices of The to \$1.00. The tall comedian has never be fore had such a congental role, but he is not the whole show at that, for he has surrounded himself with a most capable cast. Seldom are such splendid singers as Cecilia Rhoda, Nellie Brew sier, Rha Stanwood, DeWitt Mott. Svivain Langlois and George Bogues I laard in one company. And the choras of cow girls, grisettes, Dutch girls and podels is the best and most attractive Mr. Carle has ever had. Seats are already on sale for the Thanksgiving Day marries, which Mr. Carle will give, the featies Chicago Nov. 28 for an extensive tour that will take him back to the Atlantic, then to the gulf and to the

NATURE TELLS YOU.

As Many a Downers Grove Reader Knows Too Well.

When the kidneys are sick. Nature tells you all about it. The urbe is nature's calendar. infrequent or too frequent action:

Doan's Kidney Pills cure all kidney

B. L. Beidelman, living on Wright dreet. Naperville, 10., says: "I am recommending Donn's Kidney Pills because I know their value, and I hope many others who are suffering from kidney trouble, may be jed by my endorsement to try them and be convinced of their effectiveness. About three | S. Veenl, It Is Enough. . . Membels who years ugo I was kicked by a horse and chortly after my kidneys began to burt me. The secretions became very unnatural and there was a frequent inclination to void them. The passages were meanty and caused intense pain. I grew weak and was in distress all the time. I doctored and doctored, but 7 Violin, Il Trovatore. rould not get relief. About two months ago I bought Doan's Kidney Pills and began using them. I now do not have to get up at night, the inflammation of the bladder has gone, and I feel better

than I have for some time Plenty more proof like this from Downers Grove people, Call at Rush & Simonson's drug store and ask what their customers report.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster Millionn Co., Buffalo, N. Y, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name Deen's and take no other

SCHOOL NOTES.

Jonas R. Foster, president of the Board of Education, visited the South Side school Tuesday afternoon

The postponed meeting of the Reard of Education was held Tuesday evening. Illis for regular current expenses allowed. No special Instiness carne before the beard

Thanksgiving exercises will be held November 25 in the various grouns The public is cordially invited to these

Jack Tar at a Christening.

A sailor went up to the font to have his buby haptized. Sailors as a class claim little stock in bables and natucally enough this one presented the infant feet foremost.

"The other way," said the minister and accordingly Jack turned the infant

"Excuse me," said the clergyman, mean the other way." So back came the embryo foretopman to the first tosition, to the discouragement of every-

"Wind it, Jack," said the nantleal assistant, and with an "Are, are, sir, Jack promptly turned the baby end for end, and it was duly christened head "On a Man-of-War."

Where She Got Them.

"Rat," said the inquisitive bachelor after the baby had been carefully placed in his arms, "where does she get her blue eyes? Yours are dark. and so are her papa's." "Oh." the fond young mother ex-

plained, "she inherits them from my side of the family. My brother Will's wife has just such eyes exactly." Cleveland Leader.

"Pop." asked the waiter's little hov 'what does 'apple pie order' mean?" "Hub," exclaimed the waiter, "that

-Philadelphia Press.

Heretofore, Belgium has neglected to The locale as might be expected from provide anything like adequate scienthe title is in Algeria, a country tific fraining for dental practitioners, abounding in romance and giving a lany one that chases being allowed to vast field to the scenic artist and cos- practice dentistry. Now, however, Partumers for a wealth or luxurious color- liament has under consideration a of the desert, for it always points to ling. As far as the setting is concerned, project regarding supervision of den-

sounds like a Boston man's breakfast."

THE CAUSE OF COLDS.

tion of Coughs and Colds.

If people would only properly fortify and strengthen their system, about 94 per cent of coughs, colds and pnenmonia might be avoided. These troubles! are simply the result of weakness, which produces a catarrial condition of the nations membrane, which is as at: telernal skin of the looly When tals slin is weakened a becomes infeeted with germs which are carried tarough the system by the blood. These parasites attack and besse deliate creates, and set up a soroness which produces what is in reality an

external scrofula. The only thing that will cure coughs medication which is absorbed and ear ried by the blood so that the diseased "Healing." membrane is disinfected, cleaned, sooth

eri and healest. We have a remedy which we honestly believe infallible and unsurpassable for the prevention and cure of coughs, colds and all catarrhal conditions. If cian, who has an envable reputation? of 26 years of cures gained through the use or this medicine. We promise to make no charge for the medicine. We arge everybody in Downers Grove who has need of such a medicine to try Rex-

It stands to reason that we could give our own personal guarantee to this no reason why anyone should hesitate M. Cook. to accept our offer and try it. We have two sizes of Rexall Mucu-Tone, Prices the and \$1,00. Sometimes a 50c bottle is sufficient for a cure. As a general thing, the most chronic case is cured with an average of three large bottles. Remember, the medicine will cost von i nothing if you are not satisfied in every particular. Modaff's Pharmacy, 34 8.

VIOLIN RECITAL

The following program will be rep Any urinary trouble tells of kidney | dered by Miss Matule Engelshall and Mr. C. F. Davis at the Congregational Church, Monday evening, Nov. 16, at 8

PROBLEM IN A M. 1. Violin, Concerto. Andante Cantabile Allegro. Mr. Davis. 2 Violin, Suite in ti. Weldig Ambante and Allegro. Miss Engelshall.

Mr. La Berge I. Violin, Sweet Spirit, Hear My Prayer Home Mr. Davis. Violin, Der Sohn der Haide . . . Befa Miss Engelshall Tersti 6. Yound, Gonal Byr Summer.

Mr. La Berge.

Ningeler.

Mr. Davis. S Violin. Suite in G ... Weidig Allegretto. Pinne le Miss Engelshall. Miss Ressle Nash, Accompanist

Yourself and friends are cordially

SUNDAY EVENING SERVICES.

The Sunday evening sermons preached by Dr. F. F. Farmilee have been full of interest to real seekers after truth. All questions are treated in a fair, impartial manner, and show thorough research. Every reference made from Science and Health can be verified, as the page was given where each quotation may be found. The topic to be discussed next Sunday is that of "Healing," and those who have been his listeners are waiting expectantly for its discussion. So far, it has been proved that the really good things to be found in Christian Science are also found in every Christian or ganization—they are not new, but have not been emphasized. The final sermon on this subject will, undoubtedly, be full of interest to those who really "want to know." The admission of the power of the mind over matter, to a certain degree, but deepens the interest already felt. Come and bear the and colds and prevent pneumonia is a final summing up, on Sunday evening, November 15th, under the subject of

The Sunday school rally held at the M. E. church, Clark and Washington streets, Chicago, Friday evenir, November 6th, was most thoroughly enloved by all in attendance. The mesisof the evening was in the hands of Prof. E. O. Excell. The speakers, all in the front rank of this mighty movement, were Dr. Butcher, London, Eng.: cit act effect a cure in every case or |Dr. McElfresh, International Secretary Teacher Training Work; Marion Lawrence, General Secretary of International Sunday School Work, and Dr. Downey, General Secretary of Methodist Sunday School Work. Downers not afford to make such statements and Grove was represented by the follow reviedy if we were not absolutely post- lers, Rupert Bateman. Mr. MacLean. tive that we could substantiate our Misses Margaret MacLean, Grace clairs in every particular, and we see Downs, Carrie Barmore and Mrs. L.

THE REV. IRL R. HICKS ALMANAC.

For 1909, ready November 15, 1908, best ever sent out, beautiful covers in colors, time portrait of Prof. Dicks in colors, all the old features and several they ones to the book. The best astronomical year land, and the outs one containing the original "Hicks Weath ler Forecasts." By mail 35 cents, on news stands 30 cents. One copy treewith "Word and Works," the last \$1 on monthly in America. Discounts on all manacs in quantities. Agents wanted Word and Works Publishing Co., 2301 Locust street, St. Louis, Mo. Every dilizen owes it to himself, to he fellows and to Prof. Hicks to possess the "Hicks" forestests, the only reliable

After thirty three years' service the Rev. Charles Haddon, who is 80 years of age, has resigned the pastorate of Barden Park Congregational Chapel, near Contville, which has only had four ministers during 152 years.

KLEIN

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