

the day the letter and she...
battered her thoughts and she would not put them from her mind.
It spoiled her sleep, too, for she could only toss uncomfortably through half the night and rose with heavy spirits and leaden head in the morning. In the hope of gaining some relief she started to walk down the avenue to the office.

Advice for Another

Agnes Carver regarded her mail with a little shudder of disgust. It was heavier than usual and she was in no mood for wading through a mass of false sentiment and untutor-ed pleading.
She smiled a cynical little smile as she drew the chair up to the desk and reached for the slender blade of steel that she used as an envelope opener. It seemed funny that the Daily Solar should assign her to advise the lovers when she herself was so poorly advised. Her contributions had caught the fancy of the managing editor, and so he had ferred her to the department at a better salary than the last incumbent had been paid. Agnes had taken it because it promised to lead to better things, but she grew tired of telling young girls not to seek the friendship of men to whom they could not be properly introduced, and answering the ever recurring inquiry as to the proper wear for afternoon and evening weddings.

She had scarcely turned the corner nearest her apartment than she came to a dead halt, for coming toward her was the man whose image had been revived so strongly by the letter. For an instant she thought that it was all a part of the walking nightmare in which she had spent the last 24 hours, but the next moment Ned Darlington was shaking her hands with a grip that was anything but ghostly.
"I've been here a whole week," he cried, jubilantly, "but there were some things to be done before I looked you up. I was coming to call this morning, I did not suppose that you left for the office before 10 at least."

ENGLAND'S UNEMPLOYED.

Business Depression Not the Only Cause of Failure to Get Work.
The condition of the unemployed in one of the big questions of the day in the United Kingdom. In Edinburgh the vice-chairman of the distress committee in an address delivered a short time ago gives his views on the causes and possible remedies for the evil.
grated by the recent trade depression but was not caused by it. He said that there was a class of men who best could be described as unemployable, comprising "the corner man, the loafer, the tramp, the beggar impostor and the man who will not take work."

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.
(Continued from Page One.)
on Jamaica next week Thursday evening, April 29th, in the Baptist church. From the few descriptions of this beautiful little island which he has given in his sermons unquestionably the lecture will be well worth the price charged for admission. Adults, 25 cents, children 15 cents.
—See our new wash machine. It beats them all. M. Plevka & Co.
—Call at M. Plevka & Co.'s and look at their new aluminum ware. Kettles made especially for fireless cookers.

ADVICE TO EMIGRANTS.

Countries to Avoid and Lands Where Opportunities Are Offered.
The Emigrants' information Office in Dublin has issued a statement telling intending emigrants some places to avoid. During the last year, the statement says, work has been unusually hard to obtain in Canada and wages in many cases have been lower than in 1907.
New South Wales, Victoria, Queensland and Western Australia are cited as reporting good opportunities for farm laborers and female servants but poor chances for mechanics or miners. In Queensland and Western Australia farms of 160 acres of land are offered free to approved settlers. New Zealand holds out offers for farmers, farm laborers and female servants and to this country reduced rates of passage are offered.

the child, both by parents and teachers. Sometimes only one ear is defective, and then the child should always be spoken to on the sound side and required to look at the speaker when addressed in any way. Often such unfortunate children are misjudged and punished for inattention by parents and teachers, because it is found that at times they seem to hear and understand readily, while at other times they ignore entirely what is being said to them, the speaker not knowing that one ear is defective, and the child, intently engaged in some absorbing occupation, not aware that any one is talking to it.
Truly "for want of knowledge the people perish." Many times children, apparently healthy when at home, suffer from headache, nervousness and stomach diseases, become weak and lose flesh, whenever they go to school. All that many of these children need to get on well with their studies without injury to health is to be fitted with proper glasses to correct short sight or other defect of vision.—Housekeeper.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE CHICAGO THEATERS.
CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE.
Mr. Henry E. Dixey has scored a tremendous success in "Mary Jane's Pa" at the Chicago Opera House. Press and public declare that the incomparable Dixey has touched the high spot in his brilliant career with the lovable role of Hiram Perkins in Miss Edith Ellis' splendid comedy drama of the middle west. Never has a play obtained such critical approval as that which was accorded to Mr. Dixey and "Mary Jane's Pa" by the Chicago reviews. The Tribune said: "It is an ideal of American life, teeming with tenderness, simplicity and truth, and its leading role gives Mr. Dixey the long awaited opportunity which his talents deserve."



REV. NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS
His Preaching and Personality.
IN the historic old Plymouth Church of Brooklyn where for forty years the magnetic personality of Henry Ward Beecher radiated strength, love, vitality and a virile, earnest Christianity, Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis has preached for ten years with growing fame and influence.
He was born in Iowa in 1858 of a long line of Puritan ancestry. At an early age he went to Nebraska and after absorbing all the education it was possible for him to get at the village school, he worked on his father's farm. He lived much alone, out in the open, close to the heart of Nature, in a poetic kinship with the beauty of the woods, rivers, sky and fields, loving it all without hardly knowing why, unconsciously transforming the seeming trivial repetitions of natural phenomena into spiritual sentiment, fine instinctive interpretations and illuminations. It was the awakening of the boy's religious spirit; the dawning of the impulse that was to dominate his life.

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