## EVERY THURSDAY MORNING.

-AT THE-Free Press Steam Printing Office, ACTON, ONT TERMS OF SCHEENITTION -One dollar per year if raid in advance, or within three months from beginning of year; \$1.50 per year if not so paid. The date to which every subscription is paid is denoted by the date on the address label. ADVERTISIVO - RATES - Transfeat advertise-ments & cents per Nonparell line for first in-section. I cents per line for each subsequent

Corract Reter-The following table shows par rates for the insertion of advertisements for

11 TR. 16 NO. 13 NO. 11 NO. \$60.00 | \$27.00 | \$37.00 | \$1.00 77.00 27.00 30.00 37.00 1.00 Advertisements, without specific directions, will be inserted till forbid and charged accordingly. Transicut advertisements must be paid in advance.

Advertisements will be changed once each menth if desired. For changes oftener than once a month the composition must be juid for Changes for contract advertisements must be in the office by \$ a.m. on Tuesdays, otherwise they will be left over until the following work.

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H. P. MOORE,

Susiness Directory.

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good pushing felesmen here. First-cless A juy contenteed weekly. Commission of salary. Quick folling new Fruits and Specialties Farmers can get a good paying job for the winter. Write for fell terms and particulars.

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The public generally is insitted to call and

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TORONTO

HEAD OFFICE.

A BOSTON LULLAHY. Haby's brain is tired of thinking On the wherefore and the whence.

With includent somnolence. Little hands fre weary turning Heavy leaves of lexicon; Little upac is fretted learning How to keep its glasses ou.

Baby knows the laws of naturo Are beneficent and wise ; His medulis obtongata Bids my darling close his eyes. And his pneumogestrice tell him Quiotude is always boat When his little corobelluur

Needs recujurative rest. Haby must liake relaxation, Let the worki go wrong or right -Sleep, my darling, leave creation To its changes for the night.

Select Jamily Reading.

-James Jeffrey Roche.

How he' Met, Loved and Won Her

"I think, Rita, that your chance is proaching -that is, if you let yourself the proper way to work to secure it." Rita lifts her bundsome head from her rewels and regards her sister inquiringly.

IN COLL PRICERTY.

"What do you mean, Lottie ?" "This -- Mr. Therne's will was read yesterday and I have heard what was in it. He leaves all his immense wealth-Ingleside jucluded-to k nephew of his wife's. Now the heir certainly cannot be old, nor more impervious than other men to the lies your opportunity."

"Suppose he should be a married man ?" Rita suggests. "He is not, or if he is, his uncle did not know it," Mrs. Walbridge replies.

Rising, Rita saunters over to the window. The velvety lawn of Rose Terrace, her form. sister's pretty place, slopes for some distance before her eyes, then comes the broad road-way, and beyond, as far as vision can reach, stretch the fertile acres that belong o Ingleside, the late Mr. Thorne's estate. "It is a fine place-even finer than yours, Lottie; and it would be nice if we could be neighbors, wouldn't it?" she says, as the returns to her seal, casting a complacent glance, on the way, into a mirror that reflects those dark, glowing charms that are expected to win their owner and advantage-

ous settlement at no distant day. place, under the great elm tree by the gate, Mrs. Walbridge's two children are listening with rapt attention to a fairy-tale that is being told to them by their governess. It is play-time, but toys and games are nowhere beside one of Cousin Hope's stories. Suddenly the iron gate swings open and stranger appears abruptly before them. "It's a trainp, Hope! I'm afraid!" little Floss'whispers, as she climbs closer to her

governess's side. That is not a tramp, Hope decides at nce, although she notices how shably and travel-stained his attire is.

"I beg your pardon," he says, in a deep roice that sends lack to its hiding place Floss's head that has been raised furtively. does Mr. Hugh Walbridge live here?" "Yes," Hope replies, courteously, "and e is at home if you would like to see viim." "Thank you."

The dark eyes dwell for a brief instant apon the levely, gentle face, and the youthful form in its dress of sombre black, then

An hour later Mr. Walbridge enters his wife's boadoir, where Rita is still, with the intelligence of the unexpected arrival of an old friend, King Brown, whom he has inited to remain for a visit " And I would wish you to be very kind

and polite to him, Lottie," he arres "More especially because he is poor and has been unfortunate in life. It is he who was the hero of the story I once told you of the time when I was in such peril during a mutiny in India, and would have been killed had he not come to my rescue." But Mrs. Walbridge's brow is clouded

with vexation, and it is apparent that within her mind such qualities as heroism and gratitude are quite insignificant when compared to the advantages of wealth and posi-

It transpires, therefore, that neither Mrs. Walbridge nor her sister, when they meet the stranger-whom they at once term disreputable-looking "-are other than coldly polite, and that the most callous could scaroely fail to detect the haughty in their frigid utterances.

However, Mr. Walbridge is his usual genial self, and the stranger evidently not sensitive, and the conversation at the table, although on that and succeeding days it is mainly carried on by the masculine portion, does not flag. A month elapses, and still the shabbily dressed guest remains at

the Terrace. "And shall stay just as long as pleases," Mr. Walbridge says to his wife, for,once unmoved by her petulant remonstrances. "If you are insensible to the obligations of gratitude, I am not. Poor King has had hard luck, and if I can add a pleasure to his life it will be paying a trifle

on that old score." But although Mrs. Walbridge and her aughty sister do not exert themselves to entertain the stranger within their gates. the little governess, Hope, is doing it most effectively in their stead. For the first moment of their meeting the two have been mutually drawn to each other, probably by

the common fact of their poverty and lone-"Who is that sweet little girl who sat beside me at the table?" King Brown had asked of his host the first night of his

"She is a relative of my wife," was reply; "the child of a cousin who died cently and left her without a cent. immediately sent for her to come to us, but the proud girl uttarly refused to come, unless it might be in some position where she would be earning the bread she ate. So she is here as the children's governess. They adore her, and I agree heartily with their instinctive estimation of her character. I tell you, King, if you could find lonely as your past has been."

But King smiles. "What girl nowadays would look at poor man like me?" be quite a frequent occurrence when for once in her life, so completely surprised, children?-Little Folks' Paper.

Hope wats herself between her charges that her usual self possession entirely beneath the old elm tree for the story-treat. deserts her-before the exquisite purity for the small group to be reinforced by a and grace of the fairy-like form, that fourth, who sometimes takes upon: himself | arrayed in a bride's snowy satlu and the part of narrator. If he is shabby, and orange-blossoms, stands by her husband's has not succeeded in life, King Brown can | side to receive the advancing guests. In talk well, and his graphic tales of life and I the bride, Rita recognizes the girl she has adjenture in far-away countries would scorned and injured, and in the husbandbring to him both credit and money into Ingleside's heir-the stranger towards

where all might read. Little by little a deeper feeling than that of interest begins to dawn in Hope's gentle breast, and when, one afternoon, when the children were in the pursuit of a finttering and bowing, she murmurs the formula butterfly, King takes her hand in his, after eliquette requires, and moves on, and so telling her the sad story of his lonely life, she dock not withdraw it. The next ten minutes mas so ecstatically that neither passed. notice the glimmer of white drapery that passes them swiftly by a short distance away through the trees.

It is Bita, on her way to the gate. But instead of continuing on her intended course, she hastens back to the house She has always disliked the gentle, fairhaired girl, who, if her opposite, is her equal in all points of beauty."

hand, and she loses no time in telling her "It is scandalous! - A flirtation beheath my very roof, and carried on right before my innocent children! I don't care if she

is my cousin, she shall not stay here any longer! She shall carn the 'bread of indethe bell, she sends a servant for Hope.

home, and therefore Hope has no friend to whom to turn. Her color ebbed from white fascinations of a woman's beauty, and there and reproach that were heaped upon her. charter was drawn up, on parchment, with But not for long is she cowed. Pride springs to her aid, and she defends herself well and fearlessly.

At the Terrace-Mr. Brown is reading in | margin for the signatures of the king, and |

what a jurfect wife she would make, and I, Magna Charta-the document whereanto agreeing with you, had determined to stake | was fixed the signature and scal of John my all, for the first time in my existence, Lackland; and on which, too, the stout upon a matrimonial venture. Just this old barous had put their hands, either to ufternoon I avowed my regard, and received kissed her. This action-certainly not reprehensible under the circumstances-

must have been seen by Miss Rita, and re- length, that the great original had been unported. By the way, I have something to fortunately destroyed. And so the matter lifting his hat, the stranger proceeds to the tell you, Hugh, that has been on my lips rested for a long, long time, as we shall see. before to-day. I am glad now that I wait-What he concludes with brings an ex- the seventeenth century, four hundred years ression of surprise and interest to his later, Sir Robert Cotton, the celebrated

"I have two things to thank you for, old armed with broad seals, which a tailor hai friend. First, for the restoration of that | laid out upon his board, just ready to cut faith in man's disinterestedness which a life of poverty and disappointment had and held the workman's head; when, lo

almost caused to cease; and, secondly, for and behold! there lay the true Magaza that gift more precious than rubies,' the Charta !- the great original! with its signs. gentle heart that for you I might never | tures, and its seals, all intact. The tailor had recently rented a suit of apartments which had, in olden times, been occupied

her sister says, as with a deft turn of her the treasure which had been so long given more suited to conversation. "You may and more valuable as the passing of the years had added to its age. THE CLOSED\_DOOR. One day, when I was a very fittle child had been disobedient at breakfast time, and papa said to me, gravely and sadiv :

door and it was shut against me. The moments seemed very long and silent. I remember well how my tears

and ashamed. " Hamilton Brown." The five minutes were not nearly over, "Why, that was the ordinary cognomen but the handle of the door was partly turnof that very ordinary individual-our late guest," Rita remarks.

in and shut the door. knowing whether I might go to the table or mistaken upon that score. However, I not. But papa took me by the hand and must say he didn't seem to mind it much. led me to the table, kissed me and put me on "Oh, he had that sly little Hope to conmy chair; and I know I was forgiven, just sole him," Mrs. Walbridge concludes satiri-

It is an agreeable task to a woman of lose to that loving heart.

find that they have been called together not | heaven because of my naughtiness-my sin | larger than it actually was. We naturally alone to welcome the new owner of Ingle- -and Jesus came and took my place and expected this artificialy increased rate to wife like that, your future would not be so side, but to be made acquainted with his pat me in his place near God. -Wouldn't be continued from 1880 to 1890, and when are an active security but quiet and mild. The Walbridges come late. . Rita's dark | take my old place-shut out from God? rich toilet of cardinal velvet; but it He has taken your place outside. Will you

KICKED HIMSELF AHEAD. A man on the Wabash road is now run.

ning varyished care and eating pio who owes his success in a measure to kicking the general manager. When a trainman prospers and gets a passenger train he speaks of his good fortune as running varnished cars and cating pie. When he is in the humbler calling of working on a freight train he sometimes calls it eating corn bread in the doghouse.

bash, was of the old school of railroaders who believed in attending to the details of the line. He had been a trainman himself. and he knew the weaknesses of the craft. He would watch the train sheets, and if a crew reported delays at a certain point or about every run he would go down there selfishness and mercenariness are check- quietly and keep an eye out for them. He took one of these trips on one occasion, and supposed his movements were auknown to the crews he wished to watch, for he went secretly as an ordinary passenger. and did not reach -his destination until dark. But, to use the slang of the men. they were on to him.' He secreted himself on a gondola loaded with car wheels, and thought that he was unobserved until a brakesman, pretending to take bim for tramp, came along and kicked him most mercilessly. At every blow of the foot I accentuated the action with some ornament. al profanity very painful to hear. Mr. Liberties to the English People," as it was Tallmage did not reveal his identity, but by the use of a portable elbow frame. A called - was, in fact, a careful revision and limped away, and he found out that the new device, which is adapted either for a reproduction of the of I Anglo-Saxon prin- brakesman who had so maltreated him bed or a bath room, is a portable shampoo-

Two days later the brakesman was sum moned to the general manager's office. He shock hands with the boss, bade him good having been engaged to perform the en- bye, pushed his cap over his left ear de grossing; and when completed it was taken | fiantly, and walked away to the slaughter. Mr. Tallmage asked him how long he was done. One of the largest sheets or had been brakeing, questioned him about various matters pertaining to handling trains, and then fairly knocked him silly by informing him that he should report to the trainmaster, who would give him a

"By the way," said Mr. Tallmage, as

The brakesman bloshed a little, then

LIVE RIGHT.

Dr. DeWitt Talmage says : - "Out youder is a man very old at forty years of age, at a time when he ought to be buoyant as the morning. He got bad habits on him very early and those habits have become worse. He is a man on fire, on fire with all evil habits, out with the world and the world out with him. I'own and falling deeper. His swollen hands in his thread bare pockets and his eyes fixed on the ground, he passes through the street, and the quick step of an innocent child or the strong step of a young man or the roll of a prosperous carriage maddens him and he curses Gol. Fallen eick with no resources he is carried to the Alms-house. A loathing spectacle, he lies all day long waiting for dissolution, or in the night rises on his cot and fights apparations of what he will be. He started life-with as good a prospect as aux man on the American continent, but there he is a bloated carcass, waiting for the shovels of public charity to put him five feet under. He has only reaped .what he sowed. . Harvest of wild oats! 'There is a way that seemeth right to man, but the end thereof is death.' Young man, as you cannot live life over again, though you may long to do so, be sure you-have your one

LIFE. The close of Birchail's strange, career and the story of his life as told by himself give rise to the reflection that the "sowing of wild oats," while one of the easiest of all things in this world, is the sarest in the end to bring a heavy crop and a burden some reaping. The tale of his doings at the public schools of England and at Oxford University is a fearful indictment against any system of education that leaves young boys and young men practically to their own devices. As long as human nature is what it is, youth requires every possible safeguard that can be thrown around it. Is there not in the sad fate of Birchall a loud can to all who have to do with the training of youth to strive to the atmost to keep their giddy feet from stray ing from right paths? Is there not especially a terrible word of warning to parents and stand outside the door for five min. in the young man's autobiography :-- " My father was the best and kindest of fathers' humoring my every whim, and ever ready to help, please, or grant ma anything with to look into papa's face, I went outside the in his power." Sorely the sad fate of young Birchall will suggest once more to legs. parents that true kinduess to their children consists not in indulgence, but in wise-re-

THE CENSUS.

Most people expected that the elevent census would give the country a popula tion of 65,000,000. Instead the official figures make it 62,480,510, some two and There are naturally dissappointment and grambling. There are those who do hesitate to say that the census bureau has scaled down the figures for political pur-

Census officials have this to say in gard to the apparent lowering of our rate of increase from 30.08 per cent. in 1850 to 24.57 per cent. in 1800: The centus of 1870 was very loosely and imperfectly taker. The census laws of the time were inadequate to enforce a proper count. the poor little naughty child, and Johnnie | Consequently the population given out the loving brother, -and folded us both' in | officially in 1870 (3x,558,371) should have his arms, sobbing it allout - the sorrow and | been from the best data attainable, not love and thaukfulness-whilst we were held | less than 40,000,000. In 1880 the individuals omitted ten years before were counted Since then I have thought that was just Lin, swelling the population to 50,000,000. they enter the specious drawing-room, they like Jesus and me. I was shut out of and making the percentage of increase seem I be very foolish to run outside again and | the figures dropped to their true rate it was a disappointment.-Chicago Paper.

the disease, by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, vial. Of all druggists.

PRICE THREE CENTS

THE MOTHER.

She was bout and wrinkled. Gray-han ed and old liut there walked beside her. Like a hero bold. A youth as stalwart As Sparta's best,

As the tenderest. You may leave me waiting. She meckly said. "While you greet the noted; I was not bred

With a heart as Lind

"To meet with the famous, A favored ouc." Then, with pride of heart, spok The loyal sou :

You have toiled for me In my corly days. And now that the nation Has brought me praise. I give you my life's cap Filled to the brim: Who Louors his mother.

-Sarak K. Bolton

God honors bing."

CURRENT TOPICS. Some of the recent patents are as odd as they are ingenious. A paper vest for summer wear has been invented. There is a rocking-chair washing machine, so arranged that the mother of the family can --rock the baby to sleep and at the same time do the family washing. Persons travelling by rail can make themselves comfortable

ing apparatus. The latest sleeping cars bave running water in the lavatories. The old-fashioned fizzing and jerky hand-pump is doomed, The water for the toilette-stands is now fed into strong tanks into which compressed air Is drived, and this gives it a bead like that of a stream from a fire hose. The bath tubs, the peripatetic barbers, the ladies' maids, the portable libraries, the vestibuled platform, the dining cars, and the buffets where there are no dining cars, now render first-class travel so complete in comforts that one marvels how any further improvements can be devised.

Westminster Abbey does not contain the dust of all the illustrious of the earth. It the Church of St Michael, London, is the urn in which was deposited the head of King James IV, of Scotland, the slaughtered King of Flodden Field; in the chancel of St Margaret is buried the headless body of Sir Walter Palegh; St. Paul's contains the sarcophagus of the Dake of Wellington; Richard Baxter, the author of the " Saint's Rest," is buried in Ohrist Church; the poet Gray sloeps not far from the "spreading yew" of which he singk in his " Elegy; while in Bushill Fields lie John Bruysn. Isaac Watts, the hymn-writer, and Daniel

A LITTLE GIRL WITH TWO FACES. I beard a strange thing the other day. It was of a little girl who had two faces. When she is drosed up in her best clothes, when some friends are expected to come to tea, or when she is going out with her mother to call on some neighbors, she looks so bright and swept and good that you would like to kiss her. t With a pice white dress on, and perlians a blue, sash, and pretty little shoes, she expects her mother's friends will say : "What a little darling!" or, -What a sweet face, let me kiss it!" And so she always has a nice smile on her fage, and when she is spoken to she says You ma'am," "No ma'am," when she

ought, and "Thank you," very sweetly when anything is given her? But, do you know, when she is alone with her mother, and no company is expected, she does not look at all like the same little girl. If she cannot have what she would like, or do just as she wishes, she will pout and scream and cry, and no one would ever think of kissing her then. So you see this living girl has two faces;

one she uses in company, and puts it pu just like her best dress; and the other abe cars when she is at home alone with her d also know a little girl who has only one face, which is always as sweet as a peach. and bever sweeter than when she is at

home, and her mother wants her to be as useful as she can and help her. I think I need scaroely ask you which of these little girls you like best, br which of them you would most like to resemble.

WHIPPING AN ELEPHANT.

An illustration of an elephant's violence and contrition is given by General George Bell in his Rough Notes of an Old Soldier, written while he was serving in India.

mahout punished the beast for disobedience ov a blow on the shine, which so enraged the elephant that he seized the man with his trunk, dashed him to the ground and trampled him to death. No sooner had he killed his keeper than he repented, roared, and bolted for the jungle to hide himselt Six other elephants guided by their mahouts followed

surrendered and was led to the camp a prisoner, and chains were placed on his Then came his punishment. An elephant was placed on either side, each holda heavy iron chain. As the dead body of the mahout was laid on the the grass before

him. On being driven into a corner, he

him, the elephant roared foudly, being perfectly aware of what he had done. A mahout ordered the two elephants to ounish the murderer. Lifting the beavy chains high in the air with their trunks, they whipped him with these iron whips until he made the camp echo with his roars of pain. He was then picketed by himself, and an iron chain attached to his hind leg

which he dragged after him on the march. Takes 1000 people to buy Dr. Sage's Catarri remedy, at 50 cents a bolde, to make up \$500. Que failure to cure would take the profit from 1000 sales. Its makers profess to cure "cold in the head," and even chronic catarrh, and if they fail they

pay \$500 for their over-confidence,-Not in newspaper words but in hard cash! Think of what confidence it takes to put that in the papers -and mean it. Its makers believe in the remedy. Isn't it worth a trial? Isn't any trial preferable

After all, the mild agencies are the best. Perhaps they work more slowly, but they work surely. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pollets They're sugar-coated, easy to, take, never shock nor derange the system and half their power is the mild way in which their work

The right way to care catarrh is to is done. Smallest, cheapest, easiest to The days glide by, and at length it comes | dwindles to insignificance, as she stands not go inside and be one of God's little | eradicate the poisonous taint which causes | take. One a dose. Togetty-five cents a

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Careful attention given to every order
The wants of Commercial Travelless fully met. Baby's precious eyes are blinking

his purse, were he to write then down whom her contempt and hautour have been

cause of his .unexpected appearance, had Now a weapon has been placed in

sister of it. Mrs. Walbridge exclaims: pendence, the talks about, somewhere

The next half-hour sees her busy in her to the royal presence, where the signing room, packing her few belongings; and the next the iron gate clicks after her departing skins, of vellum to be produced, had been

fire of love. Hope does not seek him before large; to which end a copy was made, division? in the face of what has been said to her. and as she listens to their anguished weep- think of had been forgotton. There were | wheels and kicked the old burn half way ing Mrs. Walbridge's own heart quakes a more than fifty reparate sections; and across the State. He won't bother me

will be very angry, or whether, with his volume in itself. usual good-natured indifference, he will let it pass. But though in truth Mr. Wal-

companion's face. ing for the night, King says:

It is morning, some three months later. In Mrt. Walbridge's pretty pony-phaeton. herself and Rita are seated, and being

whirled tapidly along by the spirited pair by a firm of scriveners. of white ponies. "I have a piece of news for you, Rita," wrist she brings the ponies into a space prepare for the contest. In one week's time the beir of Ingleside is to take possesscorn that lurks in their gaze and speaks | sion. Hugh received a letter from him this morning. It seems he once met himlong time ago, although he couldn't have remembered him, as he never spoke of him to me. In the letter, he asks him, as his nearest neighbor, to make for him some necessary arrangements. He wants to utes." have Ingleside placed in readiness for a

grand, welcoming reception, to which all the neighbors and friends of Ingleside's former owner shall be invited." "What a nice idea," Rita exclaims: and it shows extremely social tastes. By the by, what is his name. Lottic?"

"Yes; but his name was King Brown sorry king he was! He had the mos assurance of any one I ever met, The idea of his staying on as be did in the very face of our unconcealed scorn and dislike." Rita smiles languidly. "Yes, I hardly think he could have been

Mrs. Walbridge's calibre to have the ordering and arranging, carte-blanche, for grand social event, and she enters into the preparations with zest. The evening arrives, and at the appointed hour the guests begin to assemble from far A pleasant surprise awaits them ; for, as

young bride. beauty shows to its best advantage in her

so recently and palpably evinced. If a lightning flash from dark eyes could wound, Hope would need to fear. struggle, and Rita is herself once more

but forever, of a charmed circle in which our gentle heroine's life will henceforth be Seldom it is that upon the board of life

mated so promptly. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton King Brown li long to bless the day that made them known to each other, and the impulse that, upon finding that his old friend remembered and welcomed him only as such, with out the slightest suspicion of the tru-

prompted King to remain for a period

MAGNA CHARTA -- A CUBIOUS INCIDENT. This great charter - the "Charter of Mrs. Walbridge is in a passion. Ringing had been suppressed by the Norman Conquerors and their immediate successors. Unfortunately Mr. Walbridge is away from But never mind that. Suffice it to say-It was a grant forever, from the king to ductor :- "Well, I fixed the old man, the people, of the rights of Liberty and suppose I'll get my envelope at the end o to red, and back to white again, as she Life. After it had become known that the the road." listened to the cruel words of accusation king-John-would at length sign it, the great care-the most expert scriveners

put to use; and there was room on the the library, entirely inconscious of what all the great barons, besides the affixing of has been passing, or the trouble his atten- their seals. A grand celebration followed position as conductor. tions have brought upon the lovely girl the consummation of the work; after whose noble character has lit within his which knowledge of the great charter and the astonished man was leaving the office breast for the first time the unquenchable its provisions was given to the people at "are you bothered with tramps on your she goes | she cannot, much as she longs to, | duly attested, for each and every country | in the kingdom. And mind you, this summoned all his stolidity and said : When they learn of their governess's de- decament was voluminous. Nothing which | "Yes, but we're cleaning 'em out. I run parture, Flossy and Hugh are inconsolate; those old liberty demanding barons could across one two nights ago hid in a car

While the above conversation is taking little as she wonders whether her husband many of those tections contained each a more."-Indianapolis News. Well, copies were made from the original; and then copies were made from copies; bridge is as indignant as it is possible for and not only were copies of the Charter his easy going nature to be, he cannot after | sent to proper officers throughout the realm, things, retract the sting of his wife's unjust but many of the barous had copies for words, or bring Hope back. With his cus- themselves. The original draft -the grand tomary frankness he speaks at once upon document of all-the one parent of all the subject to his guest, who then learns copies - was faid away so carefully for the first time what has passed, and the that none could find it. However, cause of his love's sudden and unexplained that generation did not care much about it. The attested copies "Why, it was your own hand that lit the good enough. But succeeding genertorch, High," he exclaims. "You told me. atious were anxious to see the original

> write their names, or to make their marks! The asusrance of here in return. Of course, But it was not to be found. The eager ones searched high and low,-far and near, -but without avail. It was believed at The great charter was made in the beginning of the thirteenth century. Early in antiquary, chanced, one day, to have his

attention attracted to a corious looking piece of parchment, its margin thickly it up mto measures. He sprang forward, said he had obtained it with a lot of old papers that he had purchased of a man who

Sir Robert bought the precious document for a trifling sum ; and thus was recovered over as lost, and which had crown more

Carrie you must get off your chair and go I got down, choked back the sob that rose in my throat, and without venturing

ed, and Johnnie's curly head peeped out. Both his arms-were around my neck in a minute, and he sain : "Carrie, go in, I'll be naughty instead of you;" and before had time to say a word, he had pushed me | one-half millions less than was looked for There I stood with my eyes on the floor and feeling so sad and uncomfortable, not

as much as if I had borne all the punish ment : but oh, how I wished that Johnnie When the five minutes were up, he was called in, and then papa took us both-me,

Jesus wants you to be inside, near to God,

General Manager Tallmage, of the Wa-

ciples and tenets of government, which was really a valuable man, and not responsible for the delay. After the kicking the brakesman went back to the caboose and said to his con-

A LESSON FROM EIRCHALL'S "Whilst the party was in camp, a mahout went with his elephant to cut forage. The

dropped down on the mat ; I was so grieved | straint .- Presbyterian Merice.