Dark Hair

have used Ayer's Hair Vigor great many years, and al-I am past eighty years of

Geo. Yellott, Towson, Md.

We mean all that rich, dark color your hair used o have. If it's gray now, no matter; for Ayer's Hair Vigor always restores color to gray hair. Sometimes it makes the air grow very heavy and ng; and it stops falling of the hair, too.

\$1.00 a bottle. All droggists.

our druggist cannot supply you, is too datur zort we will express that is. He sure and give the name is nearest express offne. Address, J. C. & VER CO., Lowell, Mass.

IS YELLOW POISON our blood? Physicians call

lalarial Germ. It can be seen nging red blood yellow under oscope. It works day and ght, First, it turns your com-exion yellow. Chilly, aching ensations creep down your ackbone. You feel weak and

ROBERTS' CHILL TONIC ill stop the trouble now. It es out the yellow poison. neglected and when Chills, ers, Night-Sweats and a genbreak-down come later on. berts' Tonic will cure you n-but why wait? Prevent uture sickness. The manufac-urers know all about this yel-ow poison and have perfected your system, restore tite, purify the blood, pre and cure Chills, Fevers and is—it will cure you, or your ney back. This is fair. Try bey back. This is fair, Try Price, 25 cents. For sale by Goldsboro Drug Company.







VIRGINIA COLLEGE Por YOUNG LADIES, Roanoke, Va.



Cash Paid FOR-

Beeswax. eer some to sell, ship it to r and selw), tallow you

30 Cents Per Pound on board cars at Gold-boro in and parliages, week all through the South if

W. H. Bowdlear & Co.,

or I have recently opened up

Bicycle Parts rattlegall work, at very reason

A. H. ODOM.

Street, upp. J. L. Dickinsoon





A VALUABLE DISCOVERY.

kurned Gumbo Makes the Best Kind of Highways.

Nowhere in the United States are the present roads poorer or better ones more needed than in some parts of the Mississippi valley. The problem of Improvement in this region, moreover, has seemed peculiarly difficult because there are no ledges of rock of a kind suitable for making good road mate-

But now, behold, out of the very excess of badness, out of the sticky, elinging, almost bottomless mud into which the roads are converted every spring and autumn, comes the material which is to work their salvation. This material is burned gumbo, the very mud which makes the roads so bad, baked over wood fires until it becomes one of the best roadbuilding materials

The credit of making the first practical application of this discovery belongs to the railroads. For several years they have been using burned gumbo as ballast for their roadbeds in Illinois, Missouri, Iowa and other states of the middle west. It was first Harper of Kentucky used to order his intended as a substitute for crushed rock in regions where rock could not easily be obtained, but it demonstrated its superiority so plainly that it is now. used extensively even where ledges are

The mud is really an impure, exceedingly sticky clay. The process of preparing it for use upon the road is very Cordwood is piled in a low this is thrown three or four inches of coal slack, and on this again is placed war revenue, yet Hon. John J. Fitzfrom twelve to twenty inches of mud. gerald of Massachusetts performed When the wood is fired, a slow combustion goes on, which converts the mud into small, sharp cornered and to have the tax taken off tea and reexceedingly hard pieces, so that the product has the appearance of red formance as naturally as a duck takes

The railroads find that they can True to Traditions. make and deliver the gumbo on board the cars at a cost of 25 to 35 cents a of the youngest and brightest men in cale, as is usually the case on country lowing delightful persiflage: highways, the cost is slightly greater. wasted in "working the road."

FOR BETTER HIGHWAYS. Society Organized For the Promo-

tion of Good Honds. A movement has been started in Mesupport of every citizen. It is the organization of a society in the county

large number of people. Por some reason it has taken many Glynn's Shot at Mr. Payne. years to secure general interest in such Hon. Sereno E. Payne of New York, an important reform as the making of chairman of the ways and means comfine highways, and in this particular mittee and therefore ex officio floor this country is far behind some of the leader of the majority, is a large, rocountries in Europe, which have ideal tund, handsome man, polite as Philip righways, says the Chester (Pa.) Times. Dormer Stanhope, earl of Chesterfield, All of the argument is on the side of and the most dignified of mortals. Inthe modern road, so it is not necessary deed dignity may be said to be Mr. to stop and convince the people of the Payne's besetting sin, if dignity may utility of the well kept thoroughfare, be properly imputed to any statesman but the question that must now be con-sidered is how to secure the means to reduce the revenue as a perfect with which to build the roads. Some thing, the sum total of legislative and of the states in the Union are very lib-eral in the laws for the encouragement was guarding it as jealously from curof better highways, and in this partic- tailment or change as a she bear ular Pennsylvania has much to learn guards her cubs from the hunter. All from Connecticut, New Jersey, Massa- sorts of members of all sorts of parchusetts and other commonwealths, ties assaulted Mr. Payne's measure which have miles of highways over with all sorts of amendments, but he, which a carriage or a bicycle can travel like Horatio at the bridge, fought all

If we are to have good facilities for bandiwork may be summed up as moving about the country, and every-"much cry and little wool." He held body concedes that we must, then it is the majority thoroughly in hand and clear that the state should assist, for repulsed his assailants with unvarythe benefit is to the state as well as to ing success. When Fitzgerald raised the immediate territory affected. And the tea question, it was late in the if this is done it will be found that the evening, and Mr. Payne was lolling farmers and suburban residents will comfortably in his chair, if so dignified quickly join in the movement to secure a gentleman may be said to loll, with first class highways.

Rhode Island's Road Methods.

Rhode Island has shown a tendency to repudiate the methods adopted by gape with astonishment and turn red most of the eastern and middle states in respect to the co-operation of state, this shot at point blank range; counties and towns. That state, ac- An Astounding Argument. cording to the idea of the legislators, should not aid financially the counties and means committee seems imbued and towns further than merely dis- with a little of the Tory determination seminating information and showing to keep the tax on tea. In fact, he is the good results obtained from fine inclined to keep the tax on everything roads. This latter work is accomplish- save from what the members of this ed by building sample highways of half house compel him to take it off. He a mile in extent in each town and coun- was opposed to making any material It was reasoned that these practi- reduction in the tax on beer, and he is cal object lessons would arouse local opposed to taking any tax at all off tea. pride sufficiently to make their exten- As one looks at the able and eloquent sion an actuality. So far this system leader of the majority he is struck with has justified the state authorities in their predictions. Nearly 500 miles of the pictures of Moses, and as one pongood gravel and stone roads have been | ders over the position of this statesman Bicycle Repair Shop, built, representing about one-fifth of an the proposition of reducing the tax the total road mileage of the whole an beer and on tea the conviction

To Bulld Good Ronds. A bill has been introduced in the Thou shalt not drink anything save of wheels. Am also prepared house by Representative Otey of Virwater unless thou art willing to pay a ginia providing an appropriation of tax." \$100,000,000 to be expended for good The Ladies' Tipple. roads in the forty-five states and four territories of the United States in proportion to their population. The construction of the roads is placed in the bill under the supervision of the de-

The Same Old Story.

J. A. Kelly relates an experience simi-lar to that which has happened in almost every neighborhood in the United States and has been told and re-told by thousands of others. He says: "Last roved method. Crown and The trouble was controlled much quick-

Fun Crops Out In the Driest of Congressional Debates.

Raising the Boston Tea Party to Thirst For Knowledge. Clinch an Argument-How a Young Congressman Stirred Up the Graybeards-A Useless Surplus-A Governor Who Wanted to Be In the Swim-Grammar In the House.

[Copyright, 1902, by Champ Clark.]

es and the ox gad as an inducement to study, when the old field schoolmasters wrote "copies" for their pupils to imitate, one of the favorite texts was "Many men of many minds." Those wise persons who read The Congressional Record every day as old man jockeys to run his horses, "from eend to eend," soon parody that ancient "copy" so as to read, "Many congressmen of many styles of oratory." Reasoning by the a priori method or any other method known to logicians, it would be impossible for anybody to figure it out how the tea episode of glorious memory in Boston harbor could be used to pyramid eight or ten feet wide. Over advantage in a congressional debate touching the reduction of the Spanish that seemingly impossible feat in the

to water.

cubic yard, but when burned in mor the house, not only followed Fitzgerprimitive fashion and on a smaller ald, but re-enforced him with the fol-

verted to the Boston harbor ten per

"The gentleman from Massachusetts Roads covered with this material are (Mr. Fitzgerald) began his speech by never muddy or dusty. They keep free referring to 125 years ago, when the from snow and ice, are slow to get out | Indians of Massachusetts declared war of repair, and weeds or grass will not on a tea tax and tried to convert the grow on them. The supply of mud is bring waters of Boston harbor into a unlimited, its preparation simple and sea of tea. Judging from the evident cheap. A writer in The Review of Re-views declares that five years of systematic and intelligent work with burn- I think that the members of this house ed gumbo would make the principal are justified, from the spirit of pride country roads as passable all the year which swelled his chest and the smile round as a paved city street and at of glory which decked his countenance little more cost than the amount now in concluding that in every easterly breeze which sweeps over the city of beans and culture Bostonians find a whiff of the aroma of that famous Boston ten party from which our English cousins of colonial days were un

ceremoniously invited to stay away. "It is quite appropriate, Mr. Chairdia, Pa., that should receive the earnest man, quite appropriate indeed, that an Indian from Massachusetts should follow in the footsteps of those colonial for the promotion of good roads. The Massachusetts Indians and declare project has been launched well, and here today a war on the tax on tea. It the interest taken in the matter thus but shows him true to the traditions far indicates that the promoters will of his native hearth and proves the be able to secure the co-operation of a truth of the maxim that history re-

comers. The attempts to mar his the beatific expression of a cherub upon his ample countenance, when Glynn brought down the house, at the same time causing Brother Payne to to the roots of his hair, by delivering

"The estimable chairman of the ways romes that this gentleman has determined to act like Moses and write a new commandment which will read,

The fact that Glynn was to be marcounts for the following somewhat tender passage in his speech:

"Moreover, Mr. Chairman, it needs to argumentation to prove that the tadles of our land-young maids, old er than former attacks when I used other remedies." Mr. Kelly is a well known citizen of Henderson, N. C. For sale by M. E. Robinson & Bro., J. F. Miller's Drug Store, Goldsboro, J. R. Smith, Mt. Olive.

The fromble was controlled miles quarting of the drink that makes them dream of those saddest words of the saddest words of the continuous properties. The followed by constipation as they leave the bowels in a natural and healthy condition. For sale by M. E. Robinson & Bro., J. F. Miller's Drug Store, Goldsboro; J. R. Smith, Mt. Olive.

because the tea leaves with which she keeps down the dust when she sweeps her parlor carpet are costing too much and the tax on leaves used to keep down the dust ought to be lowered, instead of a tax being kept on to raise

'the dust' for a useless surplus." All in all, I think Glynn's speech as unique as Major Otey's argument in favor of "a tobacco ration" for the soldiers which has been so extensively exploited by the press.

Recently I lectured in Bellefonte, in the old Keystone State. If that deis not "the mother of presidents," she may at least justly claim the honor of being the mother of Pennsylvania governors, having produced a trio of them -Curtin, Beaver and Hastings. An-In the halcyon days of long ago, the days of the log schoolhouse, slab benchdrew G. Curtin was one of the most famous of that illustrious group of men popularly dominated "war governors." He was also minister plenipotentiary and envoy extraordinary to the court of St. Petersburg. He was then a Republican. Subsequently he served several years in congress as a Democrat.

His large and commodious residence, which he built after he quit the gubernatorial mansion, was poluted out to me. It is situated on one of the principal business streets of the city. I asked why he chose such a location. My companion said: "When the old governor selected the site, it was suggested to him that it would be a very noisy place and that he would get more pleasure out of a home in a more quiet part of the city, whereupon he replied: 'No, I want to know what is going on. If a dog fight takes place, I want to see it.' And so he built his house in the heart of the city."

The Little Things In Politics.

It is absolutely amazing what small things, if done at the right time, will make a man immortal. It's their opportuneness. Solomon says, "Words fit ly spoken are like apples of gold in pictures of silver."

My mind was set upon this train of thought when I was on a lecture tour recently through the old "Wilmot dis-

trict," down in Pennsylvania. When David Wilmot grose in the house to offer an amendment of about two dozen words to an appropriation bill, which amendment is popularly denominated "the Wilmot proviso," he was scarcely known outside his district. When he sat down, he had started a contest which ended only at Appomattox and had laid the foundation of a fame which will never die. The history of the United States cannot be truthfully and adequately written without extensive mention of David and his provise. Strange to say, he did not even write the few words which gave him imperishable renown. They were written by abler hands than his and given to him to offer simply because, more than any other antislavery Democratic congressman, he was persona grata to the southern Democrats. He was the mere conduit through which an idea was offered to the house, but it is a thousand to one shot that he will be remembered when all the orators, soldiers and statesmen then in the house molder in forgotten graves. One of my old college professors was always saying "Carpe diem!" ("Seize the day!") And David Wilmot seized it with resolute grasp.

Mr. Littlefield, Grammarian, Old Dominion who was an incorrigible wag named William F. Oglesby. On one occasion somebody said to him, "Oglesby, are you a grammarian?"
"No," he replied very solemnly, as though the two things were incompatible: "I'm a Virginian!" Hon, Charles E. Littlefield of Maine is not a Virginian. That he is a grammarian will be admitted freely and cheerfully by all who have heard him speak.

cepted by grammarians that nouns have only three "persons." Littlefield ran the number up to five! It came about in this wise: There is a rule of the house that no member in debate shall address another in the "second person," but shall always speak of him in the "third person." To use a common phrase much more emphatic than polite, Messrs. Littlefield and Hopkins got "hot in the collar" during the apportionment debate. Littlefield kept addressing Hopkins as "you!" At last the speaker pro tem., Mr. Dalzell, stated the rule. Littlefield said, "Well, Mr. Speaker, I have allowed myself to be interrupted twenty times in violation of the rule," whereupon Hopkins re-plied, "And the gentleman from Maine has violated the rule twenty times by addressing me in the 'second person.' "

Then Littlefield sprang his new thing In grammar by responding: "It seems to me that the gentleman from Illinois is getting very sensitive and technical now. I will refer to him later in the doubt I shall succeed in diminishing him so that I can refer to him in the 'fourth' and 'fifth person!" " Then as a parting shot he added, "And I hope to be able during the progress of this debate to eliminate him altogether. Evidently Brother Littlefield is not only a grammarian, but also an alge-CHAMP CLARK.

Pure Blood. If infectious disease is in the vicini-

ty, it should be remembered that pure blood contains bodies that will combat disease germs. These bodies are the white corpuscles, and they will enwrap and actually devour the fatal bacilli of fevers and similar diseases. Go it is well to keep the vital fluid in

The Intricacies of Trade. Woman-How much for children's dictures?

Photographer-Ten shillings a dozen, madam. Woman-Why-er-yes; but I've got

only nine.-Tit-Bits. maids and housewives are in favor of Won't Follow Advice After Paying For It. reducing this tax on tea; the young In a recent article a prominent physimaids because it makes cheaper the cian says, "It is next to impossible for beverage of their society spress and social tete-a-tetes; the old maids—and God bless them for Robert Louis summer I had an attack of dysentery and God bless them, for Robert Louis one resort left, namely, the drug treatpurchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Stevenson was right when he called them to dearest dears on earth—bechronic constipation, the most mild and which I used according to directions and with entirely satisfactory results. The trouble was controlled much quick- maturinal sipping and their nightcap quaffing of the drink that makes them be employed. Their use is not followed.

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By BALDWIN SEARS

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"He's there all nlone with nobody but an old servant. His mother and father are still in Europe, no one lectable little city of 5,000 inhabitants knows where. It's all overwork, the doctor says, and he ought to be thankful it's not total blindness. But I'd be cross, too, if I had to sit in a dark room for six months without any one to read to me. And he's so anxious to get on with his law."

Nona Stewart gazed intently at the visitor, whose jetted fringe rattled a castanet accompaniment to her stream of talk. Who ought to be thankful? The talkative lady did not say.

When she had gone, Nona slipped from her corner by the window and stood behind the great chair where her grandmother sat winter and summe playing solitaire.

"Grandmother," she said questioningly, "who ought to be thankful, and

why must it last six months?" "Eh? Why, of course he ought to be thankful. Inflammation of the eyes is no joke even if he did bring it on trying to learn everything in one year. Commend me to young men for a parcel of fools." And the old lady snapped a king of hearts on a queen and shuffled the pack viciously.

"Grandmother" - again the small brown head peered around the corner of the great eared chair-"who did you say it was?"

"Who? Why, young Phil Strong, of course, the most reckless youngster that ever lived. I ought to know too. Wasn't his grandfather my own cousin? Wasn't he just the same, obstinate

"Grandmother, did you say that he was all alone?"

"Mercy upon us, child, what next? Yes, he's all alone. Look out of the window all day if you want to, and cept the doctor and the butcher's boy. At this time of year all the silly people have rushed off to roast at the side, and there's no one in town to go

Nona looked out of the window at the house opposite. For days she had wondered who it could be that the doc-

tor went to see. "I should think be would be lonely," said Nona to herself. "I should think he would want some one to come and read to him." There was a long pause. "And he's a kind of cousin, too, besides being my neighbor. I should think. And grandmother takes her nap every afternoon at 4."

"Here's your cousin come to read to you, Mr. Phil." The old housekeeper pushed open the library door and stood aside for the young girl who had followed her up stairs.

"What?" came in a weary growl from the darkness. "Who's going to read to

But the housekeeper had departed, and Nona was left standing in the mid-die of a very large, very closely cur-glory of holding aloft among the natained room, with a shadowy somebody who had turned his bandaged eyes up-Out in Pike county, Mo., some years on her in a way that made her wonder we had for sheriff a son of the why she had ever come and how she could get away without speaking. And as she stood there the voice repeated, "Who's that?"

Nona twisted her fingers together "I-I heard my grandmother say that you hadn't any one to read to you and that it might last six months." She could get no further, but it was too

At her first words the person sprawling in the big chair had risen abruptly, It has been generally taken and ac- saying: "Pardon me. I didn't quite understand what that beast of a cook said." How polite he was compared with a moment before! "Your grandmother is quite right. I haven't any one to speak a Christian word to." Who was this girl anyhow? He wished that he dared pull up the bandage for a second. If her face matched her voicewell, anyhow, if she were as homely read to him. "It's awfully good of you.

"Stewart, Nona Stewart, just across the street," she hastened to tell him, "It's mighty good of you, Miss Stew art. What shall I get you-I mean, won't you find a book? I stayed in town to study, and I haven't seen book since I came here. This cursed luck-I beg your pardon-I mean my eyes went back on me just as I began o read for my degree."

"Oh, that's what I came to read, if blushes could not be heard by people

"Indeed it won't be work."

"Indeed it won't be work."

"Indeed it won't be won't be work."

"Indeed it won't be won't b "Indeed, it won't be dull a bit," pro

tested Nona, her sixteen-year-old heart swelling proudly as she settled herself near the window, where the light was cautiously let in. Wasn't she doing unto her neighbor as she would be flone by? "I shall like it, I am sure," she de-

clared. "And I love her for doing it," said the young man to himself at the end

of a month as he sat and waited for 4 | ter. o'clock and Nona. But 4 o'clock came, then 5 o'clock, and brought no one. Nona did not come the next day or

the next. Philip Strong grew crosser and crosser, and the doctor shook his head and declared that all the progress he had made in the last month would be lost if he did not stop fretting. "Doctor," said the young man one

day, "do you know anybody in this street of the name of Stewart?" "I did." said the doctor, "out she died last week-what?"

"Nothing; a-a sharp pain in my eyes. O Lord, doctor, I can't stand it! "I told you this worrying and fret- points on slender gold bands. ting would injure your eyes. I wish A charming and costly ring for a we to the hospital tomorrow." ing in an open circle of tiny brilliants which tops a slender banr pave with Philip Strong hesitated and looked the same stones.

directed to. him. He waited and lifted his hat. links. Emeralds are used in the other "Can you tell me where Henry Lloyd pieces.—Jewelers' Circular-Weekly.

lives?" he asked.

As he spoke the girl, who had been looking at him, put her hand to her forehead quickly and blushed. "Iyes-that is, Henry Lloyd"- she began, but at the sound of her voice the young man started forward, the blood alist, Brooklyn. rushing to his face. "Nona," he said stammeringly, "Nona Stewart! I swear I'd know that voice in a thousand."

"Yes," said the girl, with a tremulous A. C. Bane, Methodist, San Francisco. laugh, as he took her hand. "And you are Mr. Strong, are you not? But why do you look as if you had seen a

"Because I thought at first that you were one," he answered, still holding her hand as if to assure himself. "They told me that the reason you never came any more was because you were

"Why, that was grandmother," said "And I never had a chance to explain. I"—
"I never had a chance to explain either," said Philip slowly, looking at

"Explain what?" asked the girl. "How much I love you," answered Phillip.

How He Announced It.

There was a minister in a little Nebraska town who had two matters which were very close to his heart. He had prayed long and earnestly that the ger today than ever before. Christ on mortgage of the church might be paid the cross draws us because of our need. off and that he might have a son and -Rev. Dr. H. G. Henderson, Methoheir. Not long ago a boy came to dist, St. Louis. gladden his heart and home, and on the same day the rich man of the village died, leaving \$5,000 with which to pay timent. It is something to take posoff the church debt.

over the double event, and bets were tist, Atlanta, Ga. freely made as to which subject was closest to the minister's heart and A man only involves himself more which he would refer to first in his ser- and more in evil when he starts out on mon on the following Sunday. The a wrong course. There is but one safe eventful day arrived, and excitement course. It is that of the strictest honran high. There was an expectant esty.—Rev. J. L. Davis, Congregational-hush when the minister entered the ist, Akron, O.

pulpit.
"My friends," he said, "you know what has been close to my heart for other. The fight has really just begun, many years, and you know of the joy and the struggle will be a long or ful happenings of the past week; and But it is in the nature of things that now, my friends, I want you to join the moral idea will prevail.-Dr. Felix with me in thanking God for the suc Adler, Ethical Culture, New York,

cor that has been sent us." And then all bets were off.

Science For Its Own Sake.

A prominent feature in Faraday's good morals. This is indeed the true character was his absolute love of scisociety. It is the best society.-Rev. ence for his own sake. He freely gave Dr. Henry C. McCook, Presbyterian, his discoveries to his world when he Philadelphia. could easily have built up a colossal fortune upon them. He once told his friend, Professor Tyndail, that at a do without. Some good people seem to certain period of his career he had defi-consider it a sort of veneer, very nice, nitely to ask himself whether he should but not necessary; admirable in the make wealth or science the object of his life. He could not serve both masThis is all wrong. Religion is bread; it ters and was therefore compelled to is life, for it is the staff of life.—Rev. choose between them. When preparing Frank G. Tyrrell, Christian, St. Louis. master, the professor called to mind this conversation and asked leave to would fail to hold men to the church would fail to hold men to the church and upwards. his well known memoir of the great

on the other. He chose the latter and for a period of forty years.

There is an idea that the brilliantly are in any way failing honorably and colored parrots do not talk. There is justly to use their powers to benefit the no reason why they should not, and social body of which they are a part,many possess the imitative instinct. One of the most richly colored of all is the purple capped lory, from the Moluccas. Its whole body is crimson and grandchildren will not ask what conrose, its wings are green and its crest is fessions of faith their fathers wrote purple. It is a thickset bird, like a big or what were the forms under which bullfinch, and can be highly educated. they worshiped and did their work, It is tame and gentle, an excellent but they will be most concerned with "linguist" and mimic, never shricks the kind of spiritual life that was de-

triloquist. It is worth noting that some of the Baptist, Washington. lories, which are very fond of flowers, 7 - Not an Unnatural Life. have been poisoned by being given la-burnum blossoms. There is a belief life. It is life as God wants it to be. that parrots should not be allowed wa. It is life from God, in God and for ter to drink, but only sopped food. We God. It is the fulfillment of what believe that this is a mistake which eternal love has decreed for us. Sin causes them great misery. They are has dwarfed this life and shamed it not great water drinkers, and some and sent evil spirits to crawl across species can go without it for a consid- it and the forked hoofs of devils to erable time; but in their native state sink down through it.-Rev. Dr. W. J. most of those that have been observed McKittrick, Presbyterian, St. Louis. come regularly to the water holes to drink.

Male Brides. It had rained all the long dreary day, and his golden curls were bedraggled and wet, and his nice collar hung limp down his slender shoulders when he you'll let me," added Nona, glad that came home at a quarter past 4 o'clock tion to the Lord the easier the burdens and threw his schoolbooks at the cat,

"They are, child; they are. Why do

ou make such an odd remark?" "Because, grandpa, in looking over Hebrides. Are they females, too, and if so why are they called 'he?'"

Swaying Chimneys. chimney 115 feet high will sway In inches in a high wind without dan

The Word "Meander."

The word "meander" comes from the was so devious that it furnished nearly every modern language with a new

JEWELRY JOTTINGS.

Serpent designs for bracelets are very popular.

Odd ideas in bracelets are the heads of Rocky mountain goats and of pink eyed bulldogs, forming the opposing

up and down the street. He had come out to Tarrytown to make a will, and links, buttons and collar studs, have an he did not see the house he had been alluring ensemble when an emerald in one and a diamond in the other form A young girl was coming toward the center of the gold buttons of the

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Gleaned From the Tenchings of All Denominations. Apart from Christ we can do noth-

Ing.-Rev. Dr. Cadman, Congregation-Tempted Because Underpaid. Many a man has yielded to temptation because he was underpaid.- Rev.

Our Attitude Toward Life. It is certain that the good of life here and now depends upon our attitude toward it .- Rev. Dr. David Utter, Unitarian, Denver.

A Benutiful Word. Religion is obedience. It is a beautiful and precious word and means all it says.-Rev. Alonzo Monk, Methodist,

Atlanta, Ga. Regeneration Necessary Regeneration is necessary if we are to escape the corruption and pollution that are in the world.—Rev. Martin B.

Bird, Congregationalist, St. Louis. Patriotism a Moral Force, Patriotism should be a moral force teaching us never to not so our country may be ashamed of us.-Rev. Dr. Forrest E. Dager, Episcopalian, Phila-

Magnetism of the Cross.

The magnetism of the cross is stron-Principle, Not Sentiment. Religion is a principle and not a sen-

session of the man and actuate his The town was wild with excitement whole life,-Rev. Dr. Broughton, Bap-The One Safe Course.

Pitted Against Each Other.

Good and evil are pitted against each The Best Society. Society should be regarded as an im-

plement for strengthening and spread-

ing religion, philanthropy, learning and

Religion Is Life. Religion is not a thing the world can

examine his accounts, and this is the by schemes and inventions, but the Taking the duration of his life into great heart of God, beating in a conaccount, this son of a blacksmith and apprentice to a bookbinder had to decide between a fortune of £150,000 on the one side and his unendowed science and hold them.-Rev. Dr. John E. White, Baptist, Atlanta, Ga.

usually large lot and thus bought New Basis of Reform. them right and that's the way we The belief of our age is in the solirity of our race and its namer t come the exhibit of the life of God. In this we find a new basis for reform, for it convicts of sin all of those who

Rev. William M. Backus, Chleago. The Chief Concern. In the days to come our children and and is very amiable. It is also a ven. veloped under our beliefs and practices.-Rev. Dr. Edward B. Pollard.

A Christian life is not an unnatural

Responsive Sympathy. The most sensitive soul ever in the world was the Christ. The more like him we become the more burdens we bear. The more tightly the strings of an instrument are drawn the more vi-brant it is to the touch of the musiclan. The tenser the soul in its devo reach us, the more ready our respon sive sympathy.-Rev. Alonzo Monk, Methodist, Atlanta, Ga.

Duty and Pleasure. A true Christian, finding his way to glory through the sad and hard as well as the joyous experiences of life, always under the conviction that God and the angels will come with assistance at his call, presents an ideal of work well done, of sorrows bravely borne and of a heart at peace because duty and pleasure are two words for the same thing.-Rev. George H. Hepworth, Congregationalist, New York.

The Mission of Art. With the most ardent devotee of fashion I plead for the beautiful. Art is the hope of the tolling multitude as it is the for of the cultivated. It is the highway that leads to God. But art is not fashion, and art rests on simplicity and never violates the principle of fitness. Every bonnet as well as every cathedral must have a background of morality by which its artis tic quality must be tested.-Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, Episcopalian, Chica-

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