Pointed Paragraphs.

Nowhere is the heart more hungry an in a house of gold. He cannot love the sinner who does

t hate sin. Anxiety antedates our cares and stpones our pleasures.

Love says, "You are mine;" but eater love says, "I am yours." Christ never rebuked people for bey tolerant with themseleves.

Chorus Girls Ways,

The stage and its environments as factor upon the morals and deportant of the girls who compose the torus has been argued pro and con ages, but no solution is fully aclated.

brus girl as one of danger, studded Sh innumerable pitfalls. An equal amber of opinions uphold stage life saying there are good and bad >pie in every employment, and that bge girls are usually deserving of dater consideration than is accordf) them.

Clue thing in which nearly all chor-V girls are alike is indifference to hir word. These girls care little for ir promises. To the average choreigirl a signed contract is like a Due of waste paper, unless she real-Siwants the engagement. In that to she will hold on to the contract

¹⁰, grim death. Tanagers are busy mea, but they e been known to resort to law to apel the heedless young lady to sect the paper she has signed .-9ad ... dia Record.

An Automobile Adventure. na extraordinary automobile escape hits find safety, machine and all,

or tree. French artist had been staving ake Como, and was driving an au bile with three friends near Bru-, when descending a steep hill the struck a large stone, swerved ntly against the parapet protectthe mountain road from a preciand, breaking through the may, went clear over the edge. ily, the branches of a tree growfrom the side of the rock, and iing nearly to the road level. at the car as it fell, thereby sav the four men from certain death er being "treed" for some hours. arty was rescued from their un ant position.

Why They Buried Her. incldent that happened long h ago to make its telling harmegan with the meeting of two ncinnatians on the street. Lockms, so runs the tale, they strolowly along, discussing various Personal ones were touched at last, and after exchanging solicitudes for several mothe Judge asked the Major: dear, old Mrs ----, your aunt? ust be rather feeble now, Tell w is she?"

led her yesterday," said the

HEHELPETH OUR REGULAR SUNDAY SERMON

The Actual Affairs of Men Are Guided By the Hand of an Over-Ruling Frovidence.

Brooklyn, N. Y. - The Rev. Allan Douglas Carlile, D. D., who has received a unanimous call to the pastorby the death of Dr. Louis Ray Foote time to the congregation of that church Sunday morning. He is now the pastor of the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church in Pittsburg, Pa., where he is highly esteemed. The subject of his discourse time and acking: "Is this right?" "Is was "Christian Growth." His text was Many persons depict the life of the | II. Peter iii:18: "But grow in grace, and in the knowledge of our Lord and Sa-

viour, Jesus Christ," and he said: In the Greek the article is before the noun in both cases: "Grow in the grace and the knowledge." Grace is defined. theologically and abstractly, as "God's loving favor; unmerited by us." The 'grace" of our text is definite and specitic: "the grace of our Lord Jesus," and, for our purpose this morning, may he taken as the sum total of the graces that make up Christ's matchless character, our development in Christ's likeness, and not by the acquisition of new graces, but by a growth of those within us already received. Growth, norlife be checked it argues serious malady. short of Christ-likeness. This we have Are we growing at a normal rate? Apostolic day? Perhaps you doubt the possibility of such a thing. But mark now it grew from Pentecost to John. pold by the London papers. It is and then remember that we have the ething beyond the usual when mo same things before us still undone. We us, and we have had 1800 years more time. Would it not rather seriously reflect upon us if we had not advanced

upon them? In the days of Ahab, the darkest period in history, Elijah wanted to die because he was no better than his fellows. In the church, as in nature, there is a

out the development of what I call corporation in numbers and in wealth and less. in the consequent influence upon the world which it has gained in the same way and maintained for the same reason as any other world power. The inward growth is development from the heart outward; growth of character, and, necessarily, a growth of individual character. The development of the the pieces and put them in their proper church in character only through the development of the individual charae- fect pen picture of the God-man. When ter. For the church is like other corporations; it has no character apart every lover of the God-man will stand from its members, and it depends upon the perfection of each several member for its perfection. One, you see, is growth in bulk, the other in character -one of the corporation, of the corporation indeed, but only by the growth of the individual, and one is the rebuilding of the temple of God. One is the progress of the kingdom of God wherein we have a clizenship, and the for that very purpose; by the public other the progress of the kingdom of ministry of the Word, by private inter-God, which is within you. The tirst we read of constantly, the second we the Word of God, by those activities hear of rarely. The last is the most for which you find channels not only important and the less continuous in in the church, but out of it every day. this our day. I do not wish to be mis- whereby your spiritual muscles and outward I glory in growth of the church and the mighty ones are-by use. works done for Christ in the world, but all our works mean nothing beyond the whitewashing of the outside of the sepulchre, save only in so far as they are the natural and inevitable evidence of the working of a God-like character. Are we growing in character at a normal rate? We know the standard. Christ gave it the parable of the tares and the wheat; tares and wheat growing side by side, but further and further apart. So are the church and the world growing together, but more and more unlike until the ""rvest. At sowing time, even, was not the dividing line clearly marked? Is it so to-day? If not it shows change of character on one side or the other. Which is it? You ask: Is not this spiritual development of so subtle a character that we can hope for its continuance even though not recognized in ourselves or others? How can there be change of character without a corresponding thange of life? Look back to the sowing time, when to cross the dividing life meant martyrdom. We have a harder task to perform than any martyr had who died for Christ. There are hundreds here to-day who would do that. It is not hard to die for Christ, but I tell you it is hard to live for Christ; to plod on day by day on our unheroic way, persistently, consistently living with God in this world. And that is your task and mine. Get the character that will enable you to do that and you may let the works take care of themselves. That question comes: "What is the use? Does not the catechism say we are not going to be perfect in this life. out will be when we die? What is the Suppose the death angel sum-1se 🖗 noned you to-day. In order to stand conthily in the presence of Jesus everyhing that defileth must be stripped off. What would there be left? A babe is perfect, but it is only a perfect baby. once knew a beautiful child, the deight and joy of the household, but, ilas! She grew up to the age of tweny and was still a babe. A babe of bree is a child of promise, but a babe of twenty is a monstrosity. And is h -Jeremy Taylor. not possible that in the holy city there are babes of three score years and ten whose only place is among the children? Would that satisfy you? No? Then "Grow in grace and in the knowladge of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ." But how? Two things are necessary: The spirit of God in our hearts and the knowledge of the truth as it is in Jesus. The spirit of God you have; the knowledge of the truth you must acquire. For it is by the truth that you will be liberated; by the truth ou are sanctified. It is not enough, therefore, to sny: 'I know I have not done as well as I know; I will try to do better." You alvays do as well as you know. The ruth you know has been making you what you are. To be holy you must be wiser; to be better you must know more, for truth is not a thing you can honor and noblest acquisition. It is ferred, with a view to an early mar-"ecord in a book or formulate in a that ray of Divinity which dignifies viage." creed. Truth is a great living charac- | dumanity.

ter, a life-determining principle: "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." Take the Bible and follow the word. Like growth in Christ growth in knowledge must be gained individually. You cannot know another's knowledge any more than you can go to heaven on another's faith. Some years ago in a theological seminary a young man was being examined. He got along well until one of the examiners asked him a certain question, which took hin by surprise. He could not answer in his then state of mind. If he had been ate of the Throop Avenue Presbyterian asked suddenly his age he could not Church, in this borough, made vacant have told it. At last on the question by the death of Dr. Louis Ray Foote in December last, preached for the first the Presbyterian Church believes." He did not pass. It will not pass you, There are some things like that in the church, far too serious to be funny, Such as going to the pastor time after time and asking: "Is this right?" "Is

> is that spirit that guideth into all truth? What are you doing to advance the Presbyterian Church, or our name in

His name, by your own development': A danger to-day lles in believing in the wrong or error that may be in our creeds. Is there anything in them that ought to be eliminated? It is a great peril to think that all truth is in our creed and that what is not written there is wrong. For that stops advancement and is a check to our progress in Christ's knowledge and grace and means declension-loss. Christ taught the truth and did not formulate it The apostles enlarged upon it to mal growth, is necessary to health; if meet the needs of the growing church; the early fathers systematized truth Christian maturity is nothing into creeds. And so it went on down from the time of Constantine to the not yet attained; until we do there can | Renaissance, until we found the truth, be no more important question than: not by ecclesiastical dictum, but in effect it was the same. I have seen old Are we better than our fathers? Is people so under the domination of the Church to-day better than the their ecclesiastical commentator that Church of the Reformation? Or in the they could see nothing in the Bible but what he taught.

But as I read the signs of the time the church to-day is on the eve of an advancement in the knowledge of Jesus Christ unequalled in her history. have the same spirit of God to guide You and I want a part in that. I know some of my ministerial brethren do not so read; they listen to the jarring voices of to-day: "Down with the Bible. Lop off lump after lump and give us love in a mighty principle." which is but a sentimentality. That is not what God means. We are at the beadwaters

of a mighty, flowing river, which is yet twofold growth: One from without bubbling and has not become deep and and the other from within. From with- calm and still. But it will, and when calm and still. But it will, and when it does we shall have more truth, not Be sure of that. Our creeds ought to gather up in themselves all the truth that is in Christ Jesus perpetually, just as He gathers up in Him-self the "fulness of the godhead bodi-Their confusion is like a puzzle picture from which some pieces are ost. It is your duty, and mine, to find places until our creed becomes a perit does, we shall have a creed on which comfortably. It will be that way in heaven. It shall be that way on earth. Don't you want a hand in that? How? Not only for your own sake, but for the world's sake and the church's sake. "Grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ.' course with Jesus, by your right use of oped as your physica



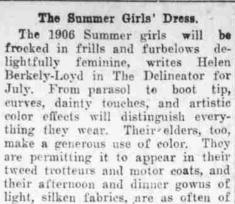
THIS State needs better roads. The people are becoming conscious of the fact, and a begin-

ning has been made. The State has undertaken to meet a large part of the cost of roads which the townships feel the need of sufficiently to pay a part of the expense. But this plan assumes that the local communities will take the initiative. Something more than that is needed.

It would give a tremendous impetus to the good roads movement if the State would take the initiative in making some highways of general importance. It has plenty of money, and no better use for some of it could be suggested than road making. No other expenditure would diffuse its benefits more generally through the community. The farmers would be especially benefited by road improvements that would enable them to haul heavier loads to the railway stations with less wear and tear upon their horses and wagons. The urban population would be greatly benefited by anything that would facilitate comfortable access to the country.

It is now proposed to ask the Legislature for an appropriation of three or three and a half million dollars 10 make a first-class highway connecting the two great cities at the extremeties of the State. The highway would pass through fourteen counties and eleven large towns. Its benefits would be fairly distributed between the rural and the urban population. Counties and towns along the route would be moved to construct branch roads connecting with this main artery. Nothing else would do so much to popularize good roads and to incite the local communities to mend their highways as the object lesson of a State highway. The enterprise deserves hearty encouragement. This State, eminent for agriculture, manufacturing and mineral resources, ought to have a complete system of excellent highways, and if the State will take the lead the counties and towns will follow, and in a few years Pennsylvania will have roads that will excite the envy of other States .- Philadelphia Record.

Wealth-Conserving Common Sense, The law as laid down in the books is simply common sense applied. Successful agriculture is common sense applied. Money-making in any legitimate channel is but common sense applied. It may be set forth as an economic fact that the Government of the United States would go to pieces in an astonishing short time if the principle of common sense were not at the very foundation of its administration. And It is this principle that underlies, gives force to and will ultimately cunct into law the Brownlow-Latimer bill to extend National aid to highway construction and improvement in the various States of the Union. Common sense long ago fixed upon the farmer as the first factor in progress and prosperity,



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ed her? Dear me, dear me: good old lady dead?" that's why we buried her," le Major's method of ending nect.- Life.

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n of four pounds per head in and of ten cents per pound is quite worth while when you er that it can be done on about amount of feed. It is wise ize every cockerel not wanted ding. There is very little pain by the operation if done skilat the right time-less pain filen endured by cockerels in its with one another. But the ill never forget the cold chills him to witness the bungling of some of the pupils at a school. It is rank cruelty to such an operation without king on dead birds.

ness is never found by hunt-So. 26-'06. THE DOCTOR'S WIFE es With Him About Food,

ned nurse savs: "In the pracay profession I have found so pints in favor of Grape-Nuts t I unhesitatingly recommend my patients

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pkgs. for the famons little e Road to Wellville."



Lord, I know not what I ought to ask of Thee: Thou only knowest what I need. Thou lovest me better than I know how to love myself. O Father give to Thy child that which he himself knows not how to ask. I dare not ask either for crosses or consolations; simply present myself before Thee, 1 open my heart to Thee. Behold my needs which I know not myself; see and do according to Thy tender mercy. Smite or heal, depress me or raise me up, I adore all Thy purposes without knowing them; I am silent; I offer myself in sacrifice; I vield myself to Thee; I would have no other desire than to accomplish Thy will. Teach me to pray. Pray Thyself in me. Amen .-Francois de la Mothe-Fenelon.

Secret of Her Power.

What was the secret of such a one's power? What had she done? Absolutely nothing, but radiant smiles, beaming good humor, the tact of divining what everyone felt and everyone wanted, told that she had got out of self and learned to think of others; so that at one time it showed itself by sweet words; at another, by smoothing an invalid's pillow; at another, by soothing a sobbing chila. None but the saw those things. None but a loving heart could see them. That was the secret of her heavenly power .--Ram's Horn.

A Beart Throb.

O most glorious God, relieve my spirit with Thy graciousness. Take from me all tediousness of spirit, and give me a hope that shall not fail, a desire of holiness not to be satisfied till it possesses a charity that will always increase, that I may turn all things into religion, doing all to Thy glory; that, when Thou shalt call me from this deliciousness of employment. I may pass into the employments of saints and angels, whose work it is, with eternal joy and thanksgiving, to sing praises unto Thy mercles. Amen.

The Victors Who G'ercame,

The word "tribulation" is derived from the Latin word tribulum, a threshing instrument, by which the Roman husbandmen separated the corn from the chaff, says a writer in the Southern Cross, and it was often used by the Christian writers as an image for setting forth a higher truth. and so the trials and sorrows of this life are "God's threshing instruments" for separating in men whatever is light, sinful, poor and trivial from what is good, solid and true-literally the wheat from the chaff-fitting them for the heavenly garner.

Man's Neblest Acquisition.

Goodness of heart is man's brightest

and that same common sense points determinedly to the fact, not to be dis-

puted by any reputable authority, that the farmers as a class are less cared for by the Government which owes its continued existence to them than any other class in the land. The Department of Agriculture, the most important to the farmers of all our institutions, states in a bulletin that, for the lack of good roads, the farmers suffer more than any other class, and that it is this which constitutes the greatest drawback to rural life. It is obviously unnecessary, therefore, to discuss the benefits to be derived by them from improved roads. The department has gathered facts which 28, 1905. enable it to publish broadcast that "those localities where good roads have been built are becoming richer, more prosperous and more thickly settled,

while those which do not possess these advantages in transportation are either at a standstill or are becoming poorer and more sparsely settled, and"-continues this Government authority-"if these conditions remain, fruitful farms may be abandoned and rich lands go to waste,"-Brooklyn Uptown Weekly,

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tematically done.

Massachusetts Highways.

During the last tweive years approximately 622 miles of State highway have been constructed in Massachusetts. These roads have cost, approximately, \$5,160,000. Of these highways about ninety per cent. are of the kind known as maradam roads, the remaining ten per cent. being of gravel.

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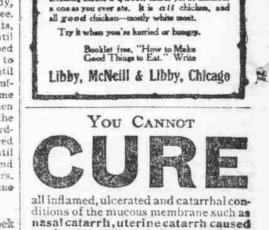
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