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OUT OF DOOR STUDY.

In today's sermonette Thaddeus makes a plea for open air instruction for school children. His idea, which he does not attempt to expound in detail, is to have school classes taken by their teachers during the fine weather of late May and early June to the parks or woods or shore where the pupils may be given opportunity to study from the dust and turmoil of the city streets. The idea as understood from the sermonette is not that the children are in need of more play, but the writbe feared that in the hurry of the present day while people are living under the impression that children attending schools have barely enough time to cram themselves with the necessary cram themselves with the necessary the substitute of the secret of t Society and various summer schools amount of book knowledge, such work

as nature study will not be regarded

as of very great importance if it is to

exclude other instruction. In most of

blossom blows;

Play on the hues from deep to palest rose,
Shy druid birches guard a secret bower

Where many a homelike English blossom blows;

To know the wild flowers by name and the birds by their song and to know their habits and homes and haunts.

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The know the viled flowers by name and the government vainly asked them to do two months ago and allowed a secret where many a homelike blossom blows;

To know their habits and homes and haunts. our public schools a small portion of the time each week is set apart for could learn more in half an hour in the fields than they do in a month in the oom. Public schools have I been established for the purpose of sending the scholars somewhere else, but it would seem that much good might be done if say on one afternoon each week during the fine months the children instead of giving attention to the nature study lessons laid down,

worthy of consideration. INSURANCE NEGLECT.

suggestions made by Thaddeus are

A feature of life insurance business is the apparent unconcern with which the various companies, in Canada and the United States at least, keep on meeting numerous losses without any attempt to minimize the risks. It may From the dim waters of that mystic

physically sound. They remove all features which might possibly cause loss. No explosives or very inflammable material are permitted in the buildings, no defective chimneys, no hot ashes. But further than this the fire companies make other corporations insure them against loss. The means for fighting fire must be efficient, the water supply strong and reliable, and all companies work together in seeing that these desirable conditions prevail. How different in life insurance.

Almost every man man all all companies work together in seeing that these desirable conditions prevail. How different in life insurance. that these desirable conditions prevail. How different in life insurance. Almost every man runs more risk every day of your life than does any building in existence. He may carry large insurance, but the companies are not concerned. He may do business in a fire-trap building, but the agent who insured him pays no attention to this. He may travel on a moneywho insured him pays no attention to this. He may travel on a money-grasping railroad which neglects the safety of its passengers; he may even walk across the street when a St. Jorn railway car with its deadly fender is approaching, yet the company in which he is insured takes no notice. Perhaps a policy holder may develop consumption; or even pneumonia. He is allowed to die, and the company hands over the money. The natural supposition would be that the company might profit by keeping that man alive, or at least by restoring him to health. In Germany it is true the insurance companies conduct sanatoria surance companies conduct sanatoria and have found that free treatment is a source of revenue inasmuch as the profits from those policy holders who LIVERPOOL, June 11.—The Wesley-

ease, why not good for all diseases?

And if in diseases, why not in the pre-

would even be profitable for them to bribe the St. John council into having a building law enacted, than to continue standing idly by and seeing their risks maturing through gross neglect. ABOVE SALERNO.

Silvery the olives on Ravello's steeps,

Far, far below the blue Salerno sweeps And on the shore her emerald larg-

Shunning the screen of flowery tapes-Blind worshipper of the unconscious

nature and to enjoy outdoor life away His pagan shrine, his splendid eldolon.

er advocates instruction along the lines adopted by the Natural History Society and various summer schools

What a beautiful schools would make.

Where the buried rest With Roman tombs low vaulted overhear;

What a beautiful schools would make.

Let the teachers and the children be sent there every fine day in the afternoon and let them learn all they can noon and let them learn all they can or Parliament Hill, combined to induce noon and let them learn all they can overdue salaries and the rising disjust of the general public at the spectacle of the last two or three months on and let them learn all they can overdue salaries and the rising disjust of the general public at the spectacle of the last two or three months on and let them learn all they can overdue salaries and the rising disjust of the general public at the spectacle of the last two or three months on and let them learn all they can overdue salaries and the rising disjust of the general public at the spectacle of the last two or three months on and let them learn all they can overdue salaries and the rising disjust of the general public at the spectacle of the last two or three months on and let them learn all they can overdue salaries and the rising disjust of the general public at the spectacle of the last two or three months on a specific properties.

blossom blows:

With daisy, primrose and narcissus shine

To know the trees well is to love them and to know shrub and fern well will take more than one half of each estimates passed since the end of lessons in nature study, but pupils The lavish stars of Wordsworth's cel

Can this be Italy, or but a dream

Emerging from the broken waves of were, under escort of their teachers, taken to the park. In any event the Since even the rudest works of peas-Some spell of ancient miracle to

against old Barbarossa's which strikes an outsider as peculiar The Romans threw the grim rock of

More exquisite than our imagining,

HISTORIC SUNDAY SCHOOL are restored to health are greatly in excess of the cost of the hospitals. If such a scheme meets with success in Germany, why not in America? If the idea is good when applied to one discrete why not read for all disagree?

vention of so-called accidents? It ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 12.—Guilty would pay the insurance companies to

the doubt generous applied contributions as charged in the indictment of forty
counts was the verdict brought in by

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

THE CALL OF THE WILD.

and sound than the glimpse I get of the children, and the murmur of their voices through the open windows of the school room, where the little prisoners sit chained to their work. Even in the city school, bird and bee and flowers are calling to the children to come out

esse spills.

Lost in the haze of melting hills and skies,

Sad Paestum's plain in shadowy distance lies.

How the Spring flings her tribute to the breeze

Through every slit in the long, winding walls!

Shunning the screen of flowery tapesfirst of June when the days are so warm and beautiful.

what beautiful and useful books tentious items of supply for the past two months and holding up the busiroom of outdoors. So many sciences ness of the House generally, has been gradually borne in upon the minds of too short to get more than a glimpse the opposition during the past two

Twin cities of the living and the out of doors.

On rocky, wave girt slopes, where buds the vine,

Golden and green the travelled.

Week.

I do not pretend to work out the details of my out-of-door school plan, the teachers can do that, but there can be no trouble about the discipline of obstructionists as greeful as not present the travelled.

Golden and green the travelled. On rocky, wave girt slopes, where buds the vine,

Golden and green the trellised orchards grow,

Beyond the beach's pale, receding line Roam dusky herds of sullen buffalo, The distant Apennines' dark ranges wear

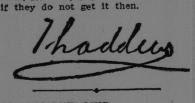
Haloes of snow and amethystine air.

Can this be Italy, or but a dream

The distant the leader of the opposition in respect to the election of door study during the regular school term, for many pupils will never get it if they do not get it then.

the teachers can do that, but there can be no trouble about the discipline of the school for any infringement of the rules would be punished by the culprit or culprits being left at home.

Such out of door schools ar cheld every summer by graduates and adult pupils, but my plea is for more out of door study during the regular school term, for many pupils will never get it if they do not get it then.



AN ANCIENT SHIP

ON ARCTIC HILLS

GRANDSTAND COLLAPSES.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 12.A special platform erected for exercises at the unveiling of the monument to General Robt. E. Lee, collapsed this evening. Several persons were injured and sergeons have gone to the scene in successful servers. automobiles. Federal Judge Thomas C. Fox and ex-Gov. Oates were the speak-

Some men are so afraid of doing but today you may need glasses. Conwrong that they don't do anything. sult D. Boyaner, 38 Dock street.

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The time has now arrived for looking up something nice in patent slip-pers or Oxfords for graduation or school closing and there is always more or less trouble to get what you want.

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tions for medical research, it would pay them to provide better safeguards for railroad travellers and for those engaged in the various industries; it the federal court jury in the standard Oil Company case here this evening. The jury had been out since noon. The maximum fine on each count is \$20,000, or a total for the whole of the shipments of \$300,000. FOOT FURNISHER, SUCCESSOR TO WM. YOUNG.

OPPOSITION NOW IN FULL RETREAT

Last Night.

al blunder they were making needlessof one page.

Every fine day the last of May and every fine day in June should be spent out of doors.

What a beautiful school room Rock—
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A CANADIAN HOTELMAN ASSAULTED AND ROBBLD

John H. Lane Beaten by Thugs in Boston -Sustained Injuries of Which He Will Probably Die.

be that in life insurance the profice are so great or the competition so keen that no companies can afford to impose unusual obligations or tose for themselves that the chances of loss are reduced as low as possible. This, however, is scarcely probable—though as the present rate of progress life companies will soon own the earth—but rather is the condition due to loak of proper organisation, though in fighting adverse legislation they seem to be sufficiently well organized. No fire insurance company would take a risk on a building it a crowd of men were standing around with matches in their hands waiting to earn a few dollars by burnnig the structure. They insist that all properties insured must be in fair condition, but they only stands and they seem to be offered by sund. They can be also the profit of the Brunawick Hotel at Richmond, que, and a prominent horse becardly this morning by thieves who got specified at well story grow-ing out of the earlier days of the Kind and they are the condition due to loak of proper organisation, though in fighting adverse legislation they seem to be sufficiently well organized.

**No fire insurance company would take a risk on a building it a crowd of men were standing around with matches in their hands waiting to earn a few dollars by burnnig the extructory. It reminded mo of a world stimulation of the proper organisation, though in fighting around with matches in their hands waiting to earn a few dollars by burnnig the extructory. It reminded mo of a world organized to the properties insured must be in fair condition, but they do not stop at this, as do the life company, etc.

**They insist that all properties insured must be in fair condition, but they do not stop at this, as do the life company. Well well and the properties insured must be in fair condition, but they do not stop at this, as do the life company. As the properties insured must be in fair condition, but they do not stop at this, as do the life company. As the properties insured must be in fair condition, b caught in the dragnet. So far no one has been caught on whom the slightest

If the innocent bystander had been attending to his own business it probably wouldn't have happened.

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YOUR EYES! will play their part in

Saturday, June 13, 1908.

PARLEE.—In this city, on June 12th, Cornelius A. Parlee, leaving a son and two daughters to mourn their loss.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kearns (nee Hanson), aged 9 was compelled to build a track for the African coast.

o'clock.

TRAFTON—The death occurred this morning of Miss Bertha L, youngest daughter of the late Capt. I. W. Trafton, age 27 years.

519-521 Main St.

FOUR FURNISHER,

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O'clock.

TRAFTON—The death occurred this morning of Miss Bertha L, youngest daughter of the late Capt. I. W. Trafton, age 27 years.

Funeral on Monday at 3 o'clock. Service 2.30 o'clock. 15 Duke St., W. E. Charles and Lyrn papers please conv.

Council Counci (Boston and Lynn papers please copy.) and he expected to make the journey society of other so

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34 Wellington Row.

of Calvin Presbyterian church, Les-lie J Jones to Laura M., youngest daughter of the late Robert Simp-

HARPER - MURRAY .- On June 10th, in St. Peter's Church, Kingsclear, by the Rev. Canon Montgomery, Rector, John N. M. Harper, of Victoria, Brit-ish Columbia, to Mabel, fourth daugh-ter of the late John C. Murray, Esq., of Kingsclear. EVERETT - MURRAY.— On June 10th, in St. Peter's Church, Kingsclear, by the Rev. Canon Montgomery, Rector, Frederic H. Everett of Fredericton to Elizabeth L., youngest daughter of the late John C. Murray, Esq., Kings-

JONES - SIMPSON .- At the residence of the bride's mother, 7 Rebecca street, St. John, on June 10th, by Rev. L. A. MacLean of Calvin Presbyterian Church, Leslie J. Jones to Laura M., daughter of the late Robert Simpson

LEATHS.

HUTCHINGS.—Entered into rest, in this city on June 12th, Margaret A. Hutchings, daughter of the late Thomas Hutchings, after a lingering Funeral will take place on Monday at 2.30 from her late residence, 234 King

DOHERTY-In this city, on the 12th inst., Jane Doherty, widow of the late Thomas Doherty.

Funeral services will be held at the residence of her parents, 71 Lombard street, Monday afternoon, 2.30

He was marooned for a month in the desert owing to his petrol becoming exhausted. He had to send a native

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GROSSED AFRICA BY AUTO.

Rhodesia After Ten Months

BULUWAYO, Rhodesia, June 2.

Lieut. Graetz has horse-powent are with immenselvy wheels and the past two o'clock from the residence of her son-in-law, George Bolten, 18 Peters street. Friends and acquaintances invited to attend.

Bulluwayo, Rhodesia, June 2.

Lieut. Graetz has horse-powent are with immenselvy wheels and massive tires. Thasis has comparing the partments holdingol enough for more than 600 mile took a massive tires. Thasis has compartments holdingol enough for more than 600 mile took a massive tires. Thasis has comparately built automobile, reached Serenje, Rhodesia, on May 26 after a perilous passage of the wilderness.

KEARNS—Minnie Madeline, infant. His route was alternately over rocks the enterprise. Heeded the auto

in six weeks if all well. The pre-sent news is the flat has reached when he was at Fenestown, having consumed eighths in getting Lieut. Graelz of the German Army Safe in that far. Part e delay was caused by the cra of a cylinder 250 miles out fromes-Salaam. He had to send to Eufor a new one Then the water yor cooling the engine gave out arhad to sacrifica

his stock of readwed tea

FUNERAL EXVAGANCE.

LONDON, June The Lambeth Board of Guardiasterday decided that no outdoor rshould be giv-