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It is understood he will be given in charge of a farmer near Bothwell.

Jimmy Burns and Fred Leguille, who were charged with vagrancy, were remanded for a week. O. L.

Lewis appeared for Burns.

CHEAP RATE TO NEW YORK.

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Be careful when purchasing to see that you get the genuine Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Putany and was off the three pine trees a out about the shoul-Mr. Winking an ugly wound, as the bullet was soft-nosed.

Deceased was conscious for over an hour after the accident.

Mr. Shives conducted one of the learn.

Mr. Shives conducted one of the largest lumber industries in New Brunswick. He was very popular, and greatly esteemed as a citizen.

E. D. Smith Nominated Hamilton, Nov. 6.—The Wentworth Conservatives met Saturday afternoon and placed their candidate, E. D. Smith, formally in the field. There were about 150 present and they were enthusiastic. No other name was suggested and Mr. Smith accepted the nomination. He only made a short speech, and laid down no formal platform.

Yellow Fever Epidemic Over. Pensacola, Fla., Nov. 6.—The yellow fever summary for yesterday shows no new cases and no deaths.

ALL WHO TRUST IN GOD

SUBJECTS OF SOLICITOUS DIVINE CARE AND PROTECTION.

OUR LIVES A DEVELOPMENT

Like a True Parent God Plans For His Earthly Children What Is Best For Them, But Gives Them Free Will to Grow Strong Amid the Troubles and Temptations of Our Life Here

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 29.—That our Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 29.—That our lives here are a process of development and that the divine care and protection surround all who trust in God is the theme of the preacher in this sermon. The text is Psalm xl., 17, "The Lord thinketh upon me."

Spiritualistic mediums perpetrate many frauds. But the greatest of their absurdities is not found in the rappings and groanings by which they appar-

and groanings by which they apparsummond the dead to their dark ently summond the dead to their dark panelled rooms and compel them to speak to their insane victims. It is found in the ridiculous photography in which the dupes of spiritualistic mediums have their pictures taken, surrounded, as they are led to believe, by the spirit faces of their loved ones who are near to yet not of this earth. Have you ever seen any of these fictitious pictures? Within a few blocks of my old eastern home was a little of my old eastern home was a little stationery store which had its show windows filled with them. Raphael painted his "Sistine Madonna" sur-rounded by clouds of angel faces. Those deceifful photographs that I saw in that window showed believers in spiritual-ism surrounded by the faces of their departed kindred and dear ones and departed kindred and dear ones and friends. There they were in those pic-tures, the living with the dead, side by side. Could any fraud be more bold, more cruel and more corrupt than that which declares that such piotures are genuine? And yet as I would stop and study these pictures on my way home during the winter afternoons I often said to myself, "Absurd those pictures are in reality, but how true they are figuratively!" A man is never a true man unless he always has many faces about him. You may think many faces about him. You may think hair faces about him. For alone, These faces, these many unseen faces, hover over him in benediction. They smile at him when he smiles. They go with

him to places of evil resort and rebuke

him while he is there. They joke with him. They plead with him. They pray with him. They come and sit by his bed when he is about to fall

when he awakens in the morning. Some of these faces are old. Some are young. Some are just budding into young womanhood. Some are middle-aged. But these faces are always about us.

They greet him the moment

asleep.

They are about you. They are about They are about us when we are a they are about us when we are away from home. We may be travel-ing in a railroad train a thousand miles away from our own firesides. It is the evening hour. We are tired of reading the book. We throw it down and rest our heads upon our hands and look out of the window and begin to see many faces. "Yes," we say to ourselves, "this is the evening hour, Our wives are putting the babies to bed." People may say we are alone in a railroad train, but we are not. We are home. I tell you we are home. We feel the baby boy climb up into our lap and beg us to tell him a story; we see our little girls sitting by the table studying their lessons. After the prayers have been said and the bed-room lights turned out and the last journey to the crib has been taken with its drinking water and the good-night kiss, we see our wives go and get the darning bag filled with a lot of the children's stockings. She sits down by our side. Then she looks up with a sweet smile and says, "My dear, let us have a good talk." As we talk she sews the big holes the boys have made in their stockings when they slid down the cellar door, which is their favorite toboggan. There she sits in the railroad train conversing. While we are thinking of our absent dear ones, by the telepathy of love we know they are thinking of us. They are constantly by our side. It is because they are ever present with us in thought that we try to be just as good and pure and true as if we could kiss their lips and talk to them in the flesh as well as in

the spirit. But are the faces of a father, a mo-ther, a wife, a child, the only ones that are ever present with us, because they are always thinking of us as we are of them? Oh, no. David, the sweet singer of Israel says there is another face which we must place over and above the human faces hovering about us. That is the face of God. He is thinking about us. He is planning for us He is pleading with us. I want to impress on your minds the fact that the Lord's face is ever present with us and that he is continually thinking

about us. friend. He is like a true parent who st is exhild given into his care by the est is child given into his care by the describing an enterpre father does not of which Earl Grey is 'a and asy.' "His Clothes—As Seen by Her," is bright and to the point, and is also an article on Boy-training by Edwin Markham. There are a number of other articles and stories, and the regular departments, always invaluable to home-makers, are seasonably practical. The number is freely illustrated. Canadian Good Housekeeping is justifying its claim as "The Useful Magazine."

The regular meeting of Wellington Lodge, No. 46, A. F. & A. M., G. R. C. will be held this evening at 7.30s Visiting brethren cordially invited to

Minard's Lintment Relieves Neg-

It is easy to see grandeur in places from which we are excluded.

The planning of the parents for the child starts at the christening.

Then comes the question of school.

Perhaps the father has amassed some

Perhaps the father has amassed some wealth. The money question is not a pressing one in the home. Where shall the boy get his education? The mother may desire to have her son go to one of the city, where he will have for companions the sons of wealthy families. Again the hard-headed common-sense of the father comes to the rescue. "No," he says. "No private school for my boy. My father sent me to a private school. There I dabbled a little in a dozen different studies and did not master any one of them. My boy shall go to a common public school, where the foundations and the rediments of an education are pounded into him. I want him to master the three Rs'—reading, writing and arithmetic. I want him at fifteen years of age to know how to write a letter. That is what thousands of college-bred mented throw the proper to is what thousands of college-bred m do not know. I want him to learn t spell and punctuate correctly. After the rudiments of an education have been soaked into him, then we can talk

about private schools or a university After the school days are over wha happens? The common-sense father makes the boy start out for himself if the lad enters business, he make im work in another store where father is not. If possible, he sends th anther is not. If possible, he sends the son away for a little while, to work in another city among strangers, so that the boy learns to think for himself and stand upon his own feet. The wise father does all this not because he is. hard hearted; not because he wants to get rid of the boy. He puts the burden of life upon the boy because he is a true friend to the child, planning his best development. He wants to make the most out of his son and bring him to the highest physical, mental, moral and spiritual development. God is do-ing for us in a wide sense what the earthly parent is doing for his child in earthy parent is doing for inscand in a limited sense. He is placing his burdens upon us to develop us. He is not making us struggle for the mere pleasure of seeing us suffer. He is compelling us to be caretakers that we may grow in strength and climb the higher mountain peaks of inspiration and power which he has lifted for our thrones, and yet to-day there are but very few who have grace enough to thank God for the divine hand which has smitten them as well as for the divine lip which is ready to speak the words of comfort and good cheer.

Troubles are beneficent when packed upon a man's back in certain quanti-

ties. They may and do develop the physical and mental and spiritual man. But though the soldier goes forth with a brave heart to fight the battles of his country, with a haversack upon his houlder, he could not fight, no matter now brave his heart, if he had a con-rict's chain riveted to his ankle and a neuntain of oppression tumbled over apon his breast. Thus, while it is the of a true parent to put certain burdens and cares upon his child to de-burdens and cares upon his child to de-velop him, it is also the father's duty to see that his child shall not have too great burdens to bear, which will break his back and crush his will. As oreak his back and crush his will. As does at true father, so God plans for us. "Whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth. God dealeth with you as with sons. For what son is he whom the father chasteneth not?" That means as the father reproves, rebukes and exhorts and develops the child by the heavy hand of trouble so God the Father deals with his own. But in Corinthians I also read these words as a there deals with his own. But the Cormi-thians I also read these words as a qualifying clause: "God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able, but will with the temptation also make a way to es-cape that ye may be able to bear it." That means that when troubles or That means that when troubles of temptations come upon us greater than we can bear then the Lord, who is always planning for us, will step in and stand between us and that temptation. Thus I find God the developing friend. In the next place I find God the protector, God the shielder, God the ward-or off of two great dangers when we are not able to care for ourselves.

Let me fillustrate how well nigh im-possible it is for some men to help themselves unless they are first helped by others. Last summer it was my privilege, with a couple of gentlemen, to go camping through the mountains of southern California. For a long time I had wished to penetrate these moun-tains and go and live for awhile upon some of the Indian reservations. The great "San Luis Rey festival" was to take place among a couple of these tribes. We timed our trip to witness this festival, so important in Indian life, There I saw some of the old Indians, almost as ignorant and super-stitious as their anesstors were cen-turies ago. An old Indian missionary told me some of the strangest facts about them. Said he: "Do you know that many of these Indians believe i shosts and apparitions, just as did their grandparents? Though they talk but little during the day, yet they hest-tate to go out at night because they are afraid of the darkness. They al-ways whistle or sing to keep the spirits from tearing them to pieces. There is another peculiarity about them with all the advancement of civilization everywhere seen, many of these Indians have never learned even th mmonest laws of health. They bulle their adobe houses with no adequate means of ventilation. When they be-come sick some of them will go to bed Then they will have erected four posts at the four corners of the bed, in the old Louis XIV style. I have seen the friends cover these posts over with harkets and not leave one loophole for the country of the country

Killed in Gas Explosion andian Detroit, Nov. 6.—A special from 18662 pening, Mich., says: "Three children are dead and thirteen people are injured, one fatally, as the result of an explosion of house gas here yesterday which completely destroyed the Miners' National Bank. Workmen were hunting for a leak with a lighted candle.

Seven Miners Killed. Bluefields, W. Va., Nov. 6.—Seven miners are dead and others were seriously injured as the result of an explosion Saturday in ene of the Tidewater Coal and Coke Co.'s mines at Vivian. It is thought that several of the injured will dia

reason the old western proverb "The is no good Indian except a dead Indian" has such a universal acceptation is because the American Indian, unless helped by the Christian day school, the Christian church and the Christian missionary, will never be able to help himself. The white man's sins will smite the red man down before he has time to open his eyes to see the white man's virtues. God speed the arduous work of the American missionary for the salvation of the red man and the red woman! These poor aborigines are being tumbled into drunkard's graves by the white man's whiskey; they are by the white man's whiskey; they are being morally corrupted by the white man's licentiousness; they are being ground down into misery and want by the heil fires of the white man's gambling passions, which are destroying their lives for this world and for the next. It is impossible for some men to overcome some temptations in their own strength.

But, thank God, the dangers and temptations that surround you and me

temptations that surround you and m are not insurmountable, if we only call on God for help. The true father places his strong arm about his boy's heart when the surges of temptation roll in to submerge him. God the Father will throttle the hissing throat of the dead ly serpent of evil if we will only beg him to rescue us. He will take away that agonizing thirst for drink. You know you have been fighting it for years. Yes, he will make you pure in mind and heart if you only run to the mind and heart if you only run to the cover of his wings. He will lift you up, as you would run to the rescue of your boy when he is confronting some sudden and imminent danger, if you will only call to him as your child calls to you: "Help, father! Help!" The Lord sends us trouble to develop us, never to crush us. Those overwhelming mountains of trouble and not proceed from his hand. These not proceed from his hand. These mountains, these insurmountable mountains, these insurmountable mountains of temptation, are every-where around. Then it behooves us to stay very close to the side of that loving Father who is always thinking and planning for us. Stay by the Lord, who will always protect us when it is necessary for us to be spiritually pro-

The threatening dangers ahead in th The threatening dangers anead in the Christian's life are insignificant in comparison to the peril from which Christ delivered him in the past, when he said to him, "Thy sins are forgiven thee." Those ahead may be compared to the ship in the last throes of the tor nado. The cordage is being stretched to the utmost. The sails, like huge balloons filled with gas, are swelling larger and larger, until they seem about to burst. The helmsmen are clinging frantically to the wheel. The great beams and the planks of the hull are groaning, while the huge waves toss it as a chip is turned a somersult over the mill wheel. All is anxiety. The pumps are at work. The danger is great, but there is yet hope ahead. With a strong keel under him and the sails still holding to the masts, the sea captain has hope, no matter how loumay be the shricking of the euro-

clydon.

Est us return to the peaceful scene of my text. As we climb the Judaean hills, where sits the shepherd poet watching his sheep, we see a transcendent beauty shining from the face of the Psalmist. We look at his raptured face a moment. Then we ask: "What is tt, David? What do you see? What do you hear? What treasure is yours?" He you near? what treasure is yours? He comes back to earth as he answers: "Why, I was softly singing to myself that Fortieth Psalm. I composed it many years ago. I did not then realther than the composed it many years ago. all I wrote. When I came to the words, 'The Lord thinketh upon me,' I began to summarize all the care God has taken of me in this world. Then I began to see visions of the glories of the land which he is preparing for me the land which he is preparing for me beyond. God is thinking of me. Yes, he is preparing them all for me when the right time comes for me to possess them. Look, cannot you see those glo-ries now?" As David talks his interries now?" As David talks his inter-pretation of my text seems very plain and very simple. God is again dealing with us as a father would deal with his child.

God says, "Nothing is too good for his children when the right time comes." So he thinks ahead and plans comes. So he thinks ahead and plans ahead for us. When the right time comes—and come it will—God is going to give us a great mansion in heaven. Yes; you can picture it—a white marble palace, with mosaic floors and rainbowed fountains. It may have terraced gardens surrounding it. Our palace will be as good as that. There is nothing too good for God's heavenly children. There he is going to give us health—immortal health. No pain, no suffering, no heartache, is to be there. Nothing is, then, too good for us when the right time comes. Then he is going to give us back our loved ones. Some of us are very lonely now. We will not be lonely then. Nothing will then be too good for us in celestial companionship. Then God will give us a crown. Then we shall have endless communion with his own dear self. Oh, my friends, will you not let God go on Yes: you can picture it-a white mar communion with his own dear seal. Oh, my friends, will you not let God go on planning for you and thinking for you? Was it to be wondered at that the radiant face we saw as we climbed the Judaean hills and looked at the shep-Judaean hills and looked at the shep-herd poet of Israel was celestial in its reflection when we realize that David was catching a glimpse about what the Lord was planning for him beyond the grave? Will you let God plan for you such a future?

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lington Street, Kingston, Ont., writes:
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Mme. Louise McKenzie of Mount Car-

EAST BRANCH.

Mr. Simon Smith is slightly indis-Miss Jennie Richardson, of Shiloh,

Miss A. Boothe was the guest of Mrs. A. Jenner on Thursday.

sugar beets. Hundreds of wagon loads, besides many boat loads, have passed down the Branch.

While no woman is entirely free from periodical suffering, it does not seem to be the plan of nature that women should suffer so severely. Menstruation is a severe strain on a woman's vitality. If it is painful or irregular something is wrong which should be set right or it will lead to a serious degree of the whole from the plan of the plan of the proper of the whole female area.

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women.
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District Doings

Thanksgiving Day passed off quiet-y on the Branch.

pent Sunday at her home here.

Trevor Whitfield, who has been spending the summer months at R. Mickle's, will leave shortly for England, where he will spend a few months at his home. His many friends wish him a pleasant voyage and a safe return.

Mr. Thorne, apple buyer, of Chat-ham, was through here on Thurs-

the farmers are hustling out their

The Botany Literary Society have organized for the coming season.

Miss Myrtle Robertson, of Ridgetown, spent Thanksgiving at her home here. Mr. F. Ferguson spent Thanks-

giving with Chatham friends.
Miss Tena McMillan, of St. Johns, Miss Tena Momilian, of St. Johns, Mich., is visiting her mother.
Mr. James Mowbray, of Sombra, spent Sunday with his parents.
Rev. A. W. Hare spent Thanksgiving with his parents in St. Catharines.

Mr. James Robertson lost a valuable horse last week.
Mr. Burnett and Miss Flossie Mc-Donald were the guests of Mrs. F.
Weekis on Sunday.

'The Ladies Aid of St. John's Presbyterian church will hold a chicken
pie social on Nov. 8. H. S. Clements,
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