According to the Medical Record ome English ladies, residents in China, have started a society to put a stop to the practice of binding the feet of young girls. Chinamen, who resent the impertinence, ask the members of the new society to join them in the formation of a Natural Waist Society, to put an end to tight-lacing.

San Francisco has the tall building fever, and is to have a fifteen-story affair that will tower 310 feet above the sidewalk. Claus Spreckels is to build it. It will be so much taller than anything now standing there that it will be plainly visible from all parts of the city and from the bay. It will be but 75x70 feet, and will be really a big square tower, capped by a big On paper it looks to the New York Sun by no means unhandsome.

Georgia and the entire South are under greater obligations to the elder Whitney than to any other inventor remarks the Atlanta Constitution He made it possible for the despised cotton crop of his day to become the king of agricultural staples. It has built up the States south of the Potomae and their product is now manufactured in all the leading countries of the world, clothing and supporting countless millions of people in every quarter of the globe. Before Whitney's day cotton was comparatively an unimportant product, and in Georgia it was subordinate to rice, indigo. and even silk at one period. It is gratifying to know that the younger Whitney, who died recently, took a friendly interest in our industrial development, and it is to be regretted that his visit to our exposition in 1881 cannot be supplemented with another to our greater exposition this fall.

The record of Sunday suicides in Chicago, according to the Tribune of that city, was most extraordinary. Seven persons-five men and two women-made the attempt to end their lives, and five of them succeeded. The youngest of the group of unfortunates was a girl of 18. Ill-health was the cause of one, insanity of one, domestic infelicity of two, melancholy of one and liquor of two. It is noticeable that four out of the seven used poison as the agency of self-destruction, the poisons being carbolic acid, laudanum, Paris green and morphine. This peculiar prominence of poison as the means of committing suicide is not confined to this instance, t prevails all over the United States. In two-thirds of reported cases the pistol and poison are the agencies in Last year there were 1,729 cases of poisoning to 1,504 of shooting. This year to date the poisoning cases exceed the shooting, being 1,218 to 1,161. The extraordinary increase which has taken place only during the last two years, apart from the pathetic side of it-for poisoning is the most agonizing of all forms of death-shows the ease with which self-murderers are able to procure poisons, and argues that some more strictions should be placed upon their

sale by druggists.

The Bureau of Animal Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture has, for the last five or six years, been experimenting upon the connection between ticks and the Texan cattle fever. In the blood of cattle affected by this disease there is an infusorian which quickly destroys the red blood-corpuscles, and the same infusorian has also been detected in the body of the tick. It has been repeatedly transferred from diseased animals to healthy ones by means of he tick. The presence of this infusorian is regarded as diagnostic of the disease, and, adds a writer in Nature, the effect of its corpuscledestroying powers is seen all over the body, as well as in the urine, giving the name of "red-water" to the disease. The 'lonping-ill" or trembling," of the north of Britain, has been traced by some directly to the presence of ticks upon the sheep; and the same may be said of a disease "heart water" at whe Cape of ballas. Good Hope. It is quite possible that certain other obscure cattle diseases in Miturent parts of the world are caused

# GEN. MILES IS THE MAN

To Take Charge of Uncle Sam's Army.

Says He Has Been Informed That He Has Been Selected To Succeed Gen. Schofield-The Latter Going Abroad and Will Later Settle

Down in Washington.

New York, Sept. 30.—Maj.-Gen. Nelson A. Miles, at present commanding the department of the Atlantic at Governor's island, stated officially last night that he will go to Washington as successor to Lieut.-Gen. Schofield. The title of lieutenant-general died a natural death yesterday, and Gen. Miles will be still a major-general, though he will command the army of the United States. "It is true," he said, "that I am to succeed Gen. Schofield at Washington. Secretary Lamont sent for me last Thursday, and on Friday I met him by appointment at the Metropolitan club. We had a long talk, the substance of which I cannot give you. But it dealt with the future policy of the department. I was informed that I had been named to take charge of the army. I was also told that "Gen. Ruger, now at Washington revising the tactics, has been named as my successor here. He will probably receive his formal orders when I receive nine—in a day or—two." Gen. Miles would not speak of his future policy. Down in Washington.

GEN, SCHOFIELD'S RETIREMENT After a Year in Egypt He Will Set-

After a Year in Egypt He Will Settle Down in Washington.

Washington, Sept. 30. President Cleveland's order retiring Gen. Schofield from active service will be made public to-day. No intimation has been given here of the president's intention with regard to the appointment of the general's successor as commanding officer. General and Mrs. Schofield will spend a year or two in travel before settling down to private life in Washington. Mrs. Schofield desires to spend the winter in Egypt. Secretary Lamont has nothing to say regarding the case of Major Armes. Gen. Schofield said that notwitstanding the action of Judge Brandly in releasing Major Armes that that officer was still under arrest by the military autharities to answer charges that might be brought against him. It is probable that nothing will be done by the secretary of war until the habeas corpus case is settled in court. tle Down in Washington.

## BLOODSHED FEARED.

Catholics and A. P. A. of Pana, Ill.,

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at War Over a Corpse.

Pana, Ill., Sept. 30.—Walter Lyford,
aged 19 years, was caught ander a cable
car in the Springside Coal company's
mine yesterday morning and internally
injured. He died yesterday afternoon.
Before, he died Rev. Father. Wiegand
called at the house and was admitted.
Passing his hands over the body of young
Lyford he said a prayer. E. S. Lyford,
father of the boy, objected to the proceedings and ordered Father Wiegand
out of the house. Father Wiegand left
and informed Catholics of the action of
Lyford. Some of the Catholics were
greatly excited over the treatment given
to their priest and say as the dead boy is
a member of the Catholic faith, they will
take his body and see that he is decently
buried in accordance with the rules of
the faith. Lyford's father, who is a
member of the A. P. A., called on that
order for assistance and twenty-fire
members responded. The A. P. A. s have
charge of the body and declare that they order for assistance and twenty fire members responded. The A. P. A., called on that members responded. The A. P. A. shave charge of the body and declare that they will stand their ground and if any attempt is made to take it bloodshed will follow.

## VIOLATED REVENUE LAWS. Chong Eyou Arrested for Having an Hilicit Whiskey Still.

New York, Sept. 30.—Chong Eyou, an intelligent looking Chinaman, 40 years old, who was arrested Saturday evening charged with violating the internal revenue laws, was arraigned before Magissws, was arraigned before Magis-Simms in the Morrisania police t yesterday. The complaint alleges Chong Eyou violated the laws rela-te the United States revenue by ting to the United States revenue by having an illicit still in Westchester for the purpose of making whiskey. When arraigned Chong denied, making whiskey, claiming that his concoction was medicine. He was remanded pending the action of the United States marshal. Chong exclaimed as he left the court: "Melican man not like Chinaman, but he likee my medice." he likee my medice.

#### TOO MUCH RISK.

Efforts To Enlist Men in North Car-olina-To-Go to Cuba Pail.

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 30.—An agent of the Cuban revolutionists is in Catawba county attempting to culist men to go to Cuba. He has offered a commission as a little county attempting to culist men to go to Cuba. He has offered a commission as a little culture and makes—other—liberal propositions. No one seems willing to undertake the risk. Efforts 'made at other points in North Carolina to secure certification. They claim to have considered that the tobacco plant reaches, perfect maturity, here much earlier than in the central and castera states and with less cultivation.

#### Monument to Carnot.

Paris, Sept. 30.—"The monument to the late President Carnot at Fontainobleau was mangurated yesterday. President Faure attended the ceremony. Afterwards M. Carnot's three sons and his son-in-law lunched with the president. The widow of M. Carnot was not present.

Church Dedicated.

Pocantico Hills, N. Y., Sept. 80.—The pretty little Church of the Magdalens, situated in this rillage, was dedicated yesterday by Archbishop Corrigan. The delbrant of the mass was the renerable Failter Evereth, the oldest priest in New York and the first pastor of the present parish of Pocantico Hills.

STORM ON LAKE MICHIGAN.

he Worst Gale in Years Now Rag-ing—Much Damage Caused.

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St. Joseph, Mich., Sept. 30.—The storm which has rayed—here since last. Saturday morning has as yet abated but little. No steamers have left here since Friday night and much fruit is now laying on the docks awaiting transportation. The steamer Puritan. probably to make a record, left Chicago yesterday morning in the face of the gale, arriving three miles off this port at 11 oclock. She was rolling and pounding very badly and could only be seen a portion of the time. The waves were rolling over the piers and she could not enter and started off on the Milwauker orde. Two schooners are reported ashore between here and South Haven. The wind has whipped the remaining fruit off the trees, blown several small houses down and torn shade trees up by the roots, besides damaging telegriphic cummunication. Reports from Muskegon says that one of the worst lake gales has been raging there for thirty-six hours and waves have rolled higher than for many years, submerging wharvers and doing conciderable damage. The steamers of the Goodrich line did not leave port last night owing to the roughness of the lake.

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More Business Done by Saloons Yesterday Than on the Previous Sanday.

New York, Sept. 30.—Although the pelice were energetic in their efforts to thoroughly enfore the excise law yesterday, it was not quite so strictly observed as on the previous Sunday. The saloons that carried on a quite trade for the benefit of their friends and best costomers, had acquired a degree of caution from former experience. They were careful not-only to keep out all who might be possible police spies, but also those who were only occasional patrons. Where a saloon keeper was doing business the doors and windows were carefully screened, so that the police ould not get, serviced, so that the police ould not get, excise violations from the sidewalk. Members of the Liquor Dealers Central association were said by the police to have adhered to their promise some time ago not to keep open on Sunday. It is said that taose who violated the law were outside of the association. No attempt was wade by the police to interfere with the big clubs or with cafes and restaurants.

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An Anonymous Letter Gives the Police a Slight Clue.

Chicagó. Sept. 30.—A special from St. Joseph. Mo., says: An anonymous letter received by the mother of Maud Steidel, the girl who dissappeared from her home Sunday night a week ago, has given the police the only clue to her whereabouts. It is claimed by them that the girl will be found in a few days. The letter threatens the mother with severe punishment for the trouble she has caused to Father Wagner, and says if she had not made the accusations the girl would have been at her home bofore this time. The police claim to have found the writer of the letter. The theory that the girl has been sent to Chicago is strengbened by the statement that Father Wagner has friends there. Father Wagner has become almost crazed by the strain on him. Nothing further has been heard from Dora Kennedy, who disappeared shortly after Maud Steidel was missed under similar circumstances, and mystery surrounding her disappearance is as deep as ever.

#### CUT HIS THROAT.

The Son of a Retired Rubber Manufacturer Commits Suicide.

Truton, Sept. 30.—Charles: Leroy:
Welling, son of Lewis S. Welling, a
retired rubber manufacturer committee
suicide yesterday by cutting his throat
with-a\_razor. He \_was prominent in
club life and well edu\_ated. At twenty
he was admitted to the bar, later had a
connection with the law firm of Glichrist,
McGill & Gilmour of Jersey City, of
which firm Chancellor \_McGill \_was a
member. Welling, however, gave up
ine practice of law and for several years
sast was a traveling salesman for Whitepast was a traveling salesman for White head Bros., rubber manufacturers of thi city.

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A Guayaquil Mob Revenges an Attack on Gen. Alfaro.

New York. Sept. 30.—A special cable message from Guayaquil, Ecuador, says: A conservative journal of Quito having made a furious attack on General Alfaro and the army of patriots for la houra nacional a mob destroyed the journal's office yesterday. The police had to protect the elitor and proprietor, Victor Vivar and P. Dorja, from lynches, who imagined that the journal's offense was instigation to the murder of Alfaro. Alfaro.

Tobacco Culture in Kansas

### Mine Cave-in.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 30 .- An extensive cave in occurred at No. 4 mine in Plymouth late Saturday night. tends 150 feet in length, the surface It ex tenus 100 teet in length, the surface having settled twelve feet. Many of the chambers in the mine have been closed by the falling debris. The squeeze continued last night, though no further damage is apprehended.

### In Memory of Massini

Rome, Sept. 30.—Six hundred dele-sates from various republican societies, with flags and bands of music, marched with lags and counts of music, marched to the capited last evening to do honor to the memory of the Italian patriot, Guiseppe Mazzini, Signor Taroni, the radical member of the chamber of deputies, dulivered an oration.

# WILL BE A TOTAL LOSS

No Hope of Saving the Steamship Mariposa.

wenty Feet of Water in Her Engine Room-Crew Still Quartered in a Tent on Shore-Cattle and Sheep Landed-Another Steamer Goes Ashore and Is Lost.

Goes Ashore and Is Lost.

St. Johns, N. F., Sept. 30.—The British warship Buzzard arrived here yesterday. from Forteau. Labrador coast, where the Dominion line steamer Mariposa, which sailed from Montreal September 20 for Liverpool, in command of Captain Cabe, is ashore, and reports that it. will be impossible to float her. The whole forepart of the Mariposa's bottom is torn out and the ship is full of water, there being twenty feet of water in the engine room. The officers of the Buzard fear that the Mariposa suffered considerable during the southwest gale which raged last Thursday night, as she was in a very exposed position. The Buzzard came here to summon assistance in saving the cargo of the stranded steamer, and it is believed that much of it can be taken out if the weather continues favorable. The steamer Nimrod, which was fishing near the scene of the disaster will probably take off the full cargo. All the cattle and sheep on the Mariposa had been landed, the salvors getting half their value. The captain and officers of the Mariposa remain by the ship, living in a tent on the shore near the wreck.

#### HUMBOLDT ON THE ROCKS. The Pacific Steamship Fast Break

The Pacific-Steamship Fast Breaking Up-Passengers Saved.

Eureka, Cal., Sept. 30.—The steamer
Humboldt is on the rocks off Point
Gorda and is a total wreck. A. H. Buhne
and Purser Laird, who got ashore in a
small boat, have reached this city.—The
passengers were all taken safely to shore
in lifeboats before the first boat containing the purser and his men landed. The
mail was not taken off, but in all probability the life-saving crew will do so
when a tug arrives on the scene. The mail was not taken off, but in an involved bility the life-saving crew will do so when a tug arrives on the scene. The Humboldt is lying about 1,000 yards from land with her stern pointing shoreward and is breaking up fast.

#### ST. PAUL'S TRIAL TRIP. International Navigation Company Think She Is a Record Breaker.

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On Board steamship St. Paul. Delaware Breakware. Sept. 30.—The International Navigation company's new steamship St. Paul left Cramp's ship yard, Philadelphia, yesterday morning for her trial trip and made the run of forty miles to Reedy island in four hours. When the vessel arrived off here anchor was dropped to await the high tide. Although it was Sunday and Philadelphia's water front was practically deserted, the St. Paul was saluted by every steam craft she passed, and her whistle was almost-constantly replying to salutes until she had passed the city. The anchor was weighed at 6 o clock last evening, and the course shaped for Delaware breakwater. The run to the breakwater—sixty-five miles—was made in four and one-half hours. The ship anchored at The Brown, a few miles above the breakwater.

Trial Trip To Be Held Off Gloucester.

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This morning compasses were adjusted and officers of the International Navigation company and some few initiated glines were taken on-board from Lewes, Del., where they came by special invited plines were taken on board from Lewes, Del., where they came by special train from Philadelphia. Then she stood out to sea, the course being shaped for Gloucester, Mass. It. is\_expected that the vessel will arrive off Gloucester some time to-morrow afternoon. She will not enter Boston harbor, but keather permitting, will come to anchor off Gloucester. The naval officers constituting the government trial board will come aboard at Gloucester, and on Wednesday the trial run will be made. After the trial the ship will proceed to New York, arriving there Thursday. Expected To Beat St. Louis 'Time'

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In her recent four hours' trial in the
English channel the St. Louis, a sister
ship, averaged 22:03. knots an hour,
which was the fastest time ever made in
a trial of that length of time by a passenger steamship. Some changes, principally in lengthening and increasing
the diameter of the two smokestacks,
have been made in the St. Paul since she
and the St. Louis were designed, and
her builders expect her to exceed her
sister ship's time on trial. They will
not commit themselves, however, heyond
asying that she will make 22 knots, but it is safe to say they will be disappointed if she does not average 22:25 or even 22:50 knots an hour if she does not average 22:25 or 22:50 knots an hour on Wednesday.

# SHOT HIS FATHER DEAD.

Sad Accident the Outcome of a

Fox Hunt.

Richland Falls, N. Y., Sept. 30.—

Nathaniel Doyle and his son James of Queensboro, six miles south of here, went fox hunting yesterday. After a wene rox nunting yesterday. After a time they lost sight of each other and James shot at what he supposed to be a fox in the bushes. It proved to be his father whom he had shot and mortally wounded. He was a well to do farmer and highly respected in the community.

Chinese Gamblers Raided. Boston, Sept. 90.—The biggest gambling raid ever made in the Chinese district in this city, was made last night when seventy-four Chinamen were arrested and 20,850 Chinese policy slips were tonfiscated.

#### Postmaster Killed.

Bluefield, W. Ya., Sept. 80.—Paul Flesher, postmaster at Elkhorn, W. Va., ras killed yesterday by falling 170 feet from Pinuscle rock, near Bramwell.

# CHRISTIAN WORKERS

Ninth Annual Convention To Convene at New Haven Nov. 7.

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New Haven, Conn., Sept. 30. The ninth annual convention of Christian Workers in the United States and Canda will be held in this city for eight days beginning Thursday, Nov. 7. The general plan of the convention is consideration of Christian work among classes not reached by the ordinary ministrations of the church. The work does not consist of a general survey of the field with statistics or general statements of progress of work in general expecial fields. It consists of brief reports of methods in various fields, each worker telling something which he or she has been used to accomplish, thus giving both instruction and encourage ment to others who may be led to dilkewise, adapting suggestions and information received to their own circum stances and fields of effort. Philanthopic, reformatory, or phases of work and directly spiritual are considered only when auxiliary to or directly connecte with spiritual effort.

## KIRKLAND'S REPRIMAND. Secretary Herbert's Action proved by the President.

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Washington, Sept. 30.—Secretary Habert's reprimand of Admirel Kirkland commanding the European squadro it is understood, has been approved by President Cleveland, and the incident ithereby probably closed. Admir Kirkland is an old personal friend of Kirkland is an old personal friend of the republic the former wrote him congratulatory letter, signed in his of cial capacity. When knowledge of the fact-transpired exception was taken to by the navy department, and Secreta Herbert called for an explanation. A fact transpired the part of th y the se retary. From the to the president.

#### LENZ'S MURDER.

The Kurds Thought His Bicycl Was Made of Silver.

Was Made of Silver:

Pittsburg. Sept. 30.—A sworn affidav made by Enozer Sensinan has been revived here by the executor of Frast Lenz. who was, murdered in Tohelks in May, 1894. The affidavit we taken at Erzeroum by the British const Semsinan started to search for Lenand located part of his bicycle me Tchelkain. He also learned that a bow was found in a stream near that play which was undoubtly that of the unformation of the control of the construction of the control parts. Sachtleben, who is searching Lenz. has probably by this time reaches such where Lenz lost his life.

#### DEATH FROM HEART TROUBL Col. Dugan Found Dead in a Was ington Hotel.

Washington. Sept. 30.—Col. Jan Dugan of Bristol. Par. was found do at the Forester house yesterday. He been in the city several days, await the coming of his wife, and had be slightly ill for a day or two. Saturds however, he seemed to be better, by yesterday he failed to appear for bra fast. Death resulted from heart dises The deceased was 73 years old.

#### CONSPIRACY DISCOVERED No Actual Attempt Made on the b

Yokohame, sept. 30.—It is lear that no actual attempt was made us the life of Premier Ito, but a conspin has been discovered, the participant which intended to kill him. Wednest night documents which implicated man who have. waten intended to kill film. We due night documents which implicated man who has been arrested were fo

Additions to Washington's Zoo Additions to Washington's Zow Washington, Sept. 30.—Within past week there have been an ununumber of natural additions to the mals at the National Zoological park lioness gave-bieth to four whelps: a garoo brought forth a baby jumper a nest of young rattlesnakes att much attention. The latter is said the first case of the kind known to have the constitute.

#### Jockey Taral's Engagement

New York, Sept. 30.—Fred Taral igned a contract to ride for Ma signed a contract to the same play next year. The terms are plut he will undoubtedly receive a sulary. He will go to California salary. He will go to Californ end of the present racing season

### Big Iron Foundry for Erie.

Erie, Pa., Sept. 80.—Hon. C. M. 8 the well-known millionaire, tog-with a number of other local capitals has let a contract for the building this city of one of the largest foundries in the country.

# Sentenced To Be Hanged ...

Paris, Ills., Sept. 30.—Albert has been sentenced to be hanged Oct. 25, 1895, for the murder of h and Mrs. Bella Bowlby, in February

Funeral of Ephraim W. Bull

Concord, Mass., Sept. 30.—
funeral of Ephraim W. Bull, the sator of the Concord grape, was held externed afternoon in the Unit church. At the grave in Sleepy Becemetery the Masonic burial service used

Cool Weather at Gray Gable Buzzarda Bay, Mass., Sapt. 80. weather is very cool to-day and oper are not at all uncomfortable at Gables. Editor Gilder was the dent's guest yesterday.

Marlborough in New York New York, Sept. 80. Duke of borough arrives here from Boston A TAKE

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NE OF REV. STERLING DISCOURSES.

wichdeen's Hattle With the , Midlanites."

TEXT: "And the three companions blew he trumpets, and brake the pitchers, and lid the lamps in their left hands and they stood every man in his place unique the hisr right hands to blow withal, and they stood every man in his place unique below the stood every man in his place unique below the stood every man in his place in a book of the stood every man in his place in the below the stood large, for a glory must be often to go the stood large, for a glory must be often to do large, for a glory must be often to do large, for a glory must be often to do large, for a glory must be often to do large, for a glory must be often to do large, for a glory must be often to do large, for a glory must be often to do and to the thouse may go, and 22,000 of a glory must be often and 2,000 of a glory must be the year of a glory must be the glory must be the must be the must often and and drink and pase on they are be the men selected for the battle. Well, the 10,000 men marched down in the same and the most of them come down on I fours and plungs their mouths like a horse and a further the water and drink, tut there and and the most of them come down on I fours and plungs their mouths like a horse of the water and drink, tut there and and and frink and pase on they are so on the water and drink, tut there and an a first he made in the water and ling if to their line, "lapping it as a dog peth." Those 300 brisk, rapid, enuisable to man a given signal they inches, and lid up the lapping it has a glory brisk, and they throw the integht. I see a great host of Midiantes, and in everything is ready the signal is given

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most insignificant passage of Scripture
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cht has a star sleeping in its bosom, and a most insignificant passage of Scripture in it a shining truth. God's mint coins small change. I learn in the first place from this subject e lawfuiness of Christian strategem. You now very well that the greatest victories er gained by Washington or Napoleon ere gained through the fact that they came hen and in a way they were not expected—metimes falling back to draw out the foe, metimes breaking out from subush, somenee crossing a river on unheard of raits, the time keeping the opposing forces in onderment as to what would be done next. You all know what strategy is in military airs. Now I think it is high time we had art sanottined and spiritualized. In the trob, when we are about to make a Christian work. We were not expected. There are thousands of any hen we expect to come, how many rounds of and whether we will come with articly of the start of the castle which is a minimary or cavairy, and of course of defeated. There are thousands off who might be surprised into the kington of God. We need more tact and ingening the surprised into the kington of God. We need to the castle which is trough attracking that part of the castle which is transchang that the part of the castle which is transchang that the castle for fifty years, and you will not ke it, but just wheel your troops to the side to the heart's affections, and in five nutes you capture him. I never kneed to the heart's affections, and in five nutes you capture him. I never kneed to the heart's affections, and in five nutes you capture him. I never kneed to the heart's affections, and in five nutes you capture him. I never kneed to the heart's affections, and in five nutes you capture him. I never kneed to the heart's affections, and in five nutes you capture him. I never kneed to the heart's affections, and in five nutes you capture him. I never kneed to the heart's affections, and in five nutes you capture him.

he castle for fifty years, and you will not eit, but just wheel your troops to the side. e of the heart's affections, and in five intens you capture him. I never knew han to be saved through a brilliant arreat. You cannot hook men into the gdom of God by the horns of a dilemma. You cannot hook men into the gdom of God by the horns of a dilemma. You cannot hook men into the gdom of God by the horns of a dilemma. You have he saints. He does not believe in it. ack him at that point, and he will persect to the very lest in ret believe to the very lest in ret believe prinkling or immersion. All your discipling it. Here is a man armed the subject of baptism. He believes prinkling or immersion. All your discipling in the property will not go him. I remember when I was a boy with other boys I went into the river on mmer day to bathe, and we used to dash on each the the words, you can never capture a man's at the point at which he is especially anched. But there is in every man's at a bolt that can be easily shoved. A child four years old may touch that and it will spring back, and the door swing open, and Christ will come in. Inhink that the finest of all the fine arts is a tri of doing good, and yet this art is the cultired. We have in the kingdom of

think that the finest of all the fine arts is a art of doing good, and yet this art is the cultured. We have in the kingdom of to-day enough troops to conquer the le earth for Christ if we only had skildral œuvering. I would rather have the 300 ps and pitchers of Christian strategem 100,000 drawn swords of literary and skistical compat.

100,000 drawn swords of literary and estartegem in 100,000 drawn swords of literary and estartical combat.

enter from this subject also that a small of the army of God will have to do all and fighting. Gideon aarmy was origin-composed of \$2,000 men, but they went mitl there were only 10,000 left, and that substracted from until there were only 11,000 left, and that substracted from until there were only 11,000 left, and that substracted from until there were only in 15,000 left, and that substracted from until there were only in 15 is the same in all speed of the Ohrischurch. A few men have to do the hard fing. Take a membership of 500, and you rally find that ten people do the work.

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mourn that there is so much useless are in the mountains of Lebanon. I of the 10,000,000 membership of the lian church to-day if 5,000,000 of the swere off the books the church would ronger. You know that the more dealer if I would rather have the cled men of Gledon than the 35,000 along the men of the swere of the books are the same of the swere are in any army call the way of all progress! I think the church of God or ride the way of all progress! I think the church of God or ride the swere the same of Gledon than the church of God or ride the same of Gledon that the church of God or ride the same of Gledon that the church of God or ride the same of Gledon that the church of God or ride the God God

ill, and us quarter of the work. You tworry, O Christian, if you have to o than you share of the work. You for thank God that He has called you no of the ploked men rather than to to the host of stranglers. Would not have be one of the 800 that fight than 100 that run? I have been so the second that the contract of the second that the contract run?

the host of stragglers. Wo us be one of the 800 that the other run? The seed that