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Christianity Needs Only Freedom

and pleases you most, provided always, that you do and their hearts to be kind. no bodily injury to other people, neither damage nor steal their property, nor threaten to injure people or damage their property; nor blacken the reputation of others. When you unite with a church or other organization, you obligate yourself to conform to the ARBOR DAY we pay devotion to one of the most Fellows will furnish the enterchurch or order with which you unite. You choose or expel you for breaking the rules.

It would be as absurd and unjust for the secret order or the church to attempt to fine and punish peo-1" ple for not living up to the rules and regulations either, if they have never united with such church secret order, and have never obligated themselves yow or oath to obey their rules, as it is to arrest and fine non-Christians for not observing church institu- easily overcome.

Religious liberty is a sacred and inalienable right. It has cost a long and continued struggle to secure and maintain it in America. Its foes are in the ranks those who profess to be its friends. Religious obligation and the characteristic progress of the nation tions enforced by civil or man-made laws are the scaf- tion than any other natural resource. The forests other direction. fold on which liberty is slain. All that makes religion furnish wood for lumber. They regulate water supply damaged by the impact, but no one vital and effective for its own holy objects, expires and provide fish, game, birds, recreation, and the malinjured. when civil law is used to enforce it. No exception can terial from which paper is made. Practically all knowbe made. You cannot by enactment—bind the con-ledge is recorded and passed from generation to gensciences of men, nor force into obedience of what God eration on paper. A shortage of paper would be requires. The men, even the they err, who are true perious thing. It is estimated that the people of to their consciences: cost what it may, are nearest to United States have nearly five thousand uses for wood, [] the kingdom of heaven.

need any governmental safeguards; its reliance for portance of the forests in the life of the nation. safety and prosperity is not on police and penalties. fines and jails, or brutal supremacy. No, it is the only thing that considers all such instruments as not ing physical force or man-made laws to secure accept- use and protect trees. ance of, and obedience to, the rules and regulations of the kingdom of Christ. Civil laws are intruders and trespassers in the spiritual kingdom. Sincere but misguided people have all down thru the ages attempted THE State Council of Parks with its adequate appropersecutor of dissenters.

of religious duties, making their belief the law for

Keep Auto in Good Trim

F AUTOMOBILISTS generally would follow the advice and instruction given out by the State Bureau of Motor Vehicles, they would find much valuable in the fashion prognosticators say, and we hope none of ormation for saving wear and tear on their cars. has often been suggested that all of this material which the Bureau releases to newspapers should be gathered into an official hand book and distributed by the department itself.

The most recent information which they have issued concerning lighting equipment and the necessity for keeping it in good order, carefully tested and exis of tremendous value. They have also point-think at all. ed out simple rules for the proper adjustment of head Many night accidents take place because head lamps are not properly adjusted. It is impossible even to approximate an estimate of the lives saved by the going. careful painstaking work which is done by this Bureau.

Many New Roads Coming

season for road building has come and within a few weeks miles of new pavement will begin The state has a heavy program before it and the Bureau of Highways is equal to the job. The end of the season will again find many new miles added and to the northern Chinese and infer it was red. many old miles put in perfect order.

Wherever people travel in the State of New York, they express appreciation of the splendid work that has they become popular with antique hunters. been done on roads during Governor Smith's administrations, as a direct result of taking the highways out of politics.

spot cash too.

4-H Club Work

Typical lines of club work are: Growing an acre could be reached. Finally Dr. Fuller of more of corn in accordance with directions, raising of Friendship was called. It was 2 50 a sow and litter of pigs according to instructions, o'clock before Mrs. Wilkinson was growing fruit and vegetables in accordance with the restored to consciousness, and she dietary needs of the family, canning the surplus in the has not yet wholly recovered .--- Cuba most approved ways, and other phases of farm and Patriot. home work that especially appeal to young people.

hold of young people while their minds are plastic and known here. gives them guidance when they need it, teaches them some of the inspiring things in agriculture, and gives them visions of its possibilities as a life job. It pro- of the Steuben Presbytery, held in vides opportunity for them to share home responsibili- Cohocton, Tuesday, Rev. F. A. Hasties in keeping with their ability and gives them a part sold and Kenneth Alvord were run l in solving the problems of rural communities. It in- into by a Studebaker sedan, owned fluences the farm and home practices of the members' by Rev. H. V. Slawter of Potsdam, families. It develops rural leadership. Zether, work together, play together, co-operate lachieve. They play the game fairly. They demon strate, work, earn money, and acquire property. They were riding, badly crippling learn and teach the better way on the farm, in the Ford. Luckily no one was injured. home, and in the community. TRUE liberty-both civil and religious-permits your bodies and their health thru right

rules, regulations, and discipline of the particular U valuable natural resources of the nation—the forest. tainment and the Rebekahs serve a Young trees planted now will reach maturity about tureen supper. obligate yourself. Under the obligations you have tak- the time the youth of today reach maturity. It is the for your family and a dish for the en, the church or order of which you are a member responsibility of all citizens and particularly the men supper. A good time is anticipated. has a right, by virtue of the yow or obligation, to fine and women of tomorrow to do what they can to prolyide for a plentiful supply of timber, 20, 30 and 50 oped in the minds of youth there will be little danger to future America. Forestry is based on public wel- while they were enroute for Pike, fare and once this idea is formed with regard to one N. Y., to pass Easter with Mr. and national resource the obstacles to the right handling Mrs. Winfred Jones. of all national resources and activities will be more was driving along behind another i

The forests stand for permanency and progress, all at once, the head car slowed up. They have had and always will have a basic influence. In trying to avoid bumping the car. on the development of the American people. The for- Mr. Kemp turned his machine tolest has more to do with the high standards of our so Arbor Day trees are not only objects of beauty and Christianity as taught by its founder, does not utility in themselves, but they are symbolic of the im-

Trees are sociable and friendly. Their contributions to health and education are very great. are essential to progress; they form an important arm of cream, whipped. This is an inexnot necessary, but a hindrance. The principle of jus- of the national defense. Employ Arbor Day to acquire pensive dessert and will serve ten tice and the golden rule are both opposed to employ a little more knowledge on how to plant trees, grow, large portions. It may be made the

State Parks

to promote the kingdom of Christ under penalties of I priations and its active supervision and direction fines and imprisonment. The powers of the civil gov-their expenditures is ready for the coming season, ently use bows. There are bows in ernment, when employed to protect the bodies, goods. New camps, new trails, new roads, new parkways, will back, big bows of tulle or ribbon at and reputation of men, are a blessing, but when used all be ready for the summer adventurer and without the side, little bows of ribbon or a to compel the observance of some religious teaching doubt many thousands will be added to those who are dectrine, or institution, under the plea of protecting enjoying the state parks. From Long Island to the are placed about two inches apart such religious institutions, such government becomes a Niagara Reservation thru every district where these down the center of the waist, all the beautiful retreats have been established, people will way down one side of the dress, or The failure of the average citizen to study the un-find recreation, health and pleasure this summer. Pali- at the top of the scollops. derlying principles of religious liberty, and to become side Interstate Park has made preparations for larger long quaint quaker collars are made acquainted with their religious rights under the Con-groups than ever before. The new camps on Long more attractive with a row of small J stitution, is opening the way for tyranny to again get Island are ready for the crippled children and Girl bows down the center of the bodice. a foothold in this country. Every state legislature and Scouts, Campfire Girls, Boy Scouts and every kind c every session of congress is besieged by certain inter- child imaginable will soon be on its joyous way to ests to get laws passed protecting their interpretations summer holiday in one of our beautiful state parks.

Girls will wear girlish clothes again this summer, their mothers will attempt to follow suit.

used in wearing apparel.

When the quartets quit singing Sweet Adeline, we 1923 Ford Touring may safely conclude that prohibition is effective. We read in the paper that Russia fired a hot note 1924 Ford Roadster

The second hand auto problem will be solved when

The easiest way to get rid of snow on the front? walk is to let Sol do it.

Overcome by Gas

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The particular value of club work is that it gets mer residents of Andover and well

Automobile Smashed While returning from a meeting! Pa., near Wallace. The blowing of

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i car just this side of Belmont, when,

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and tailored for some time back. These styles are harder for the woman of more mature years to wear,'

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NO. 558 dairy farmers has past, says Dr. G. ly turn to thoughts of a garden, but F. & A. M. F. Warren at the New York state for many the original enthusiasm and 3rd Monday evenings college of agriculture, at Ithaca, N. may be greater than the knowledge fast; the Coffee seems even better Some of the points which he of gardening. thinks indicate this are the decreas. It is for the uninitiated as well ed number of dairy cows and heif- as for the more experienced gar- ing in the News about Heart's De-R. D. MINGUS, W. M. ers and the improved prices of beef. dener that the state college of ag- light Coffee, and I thought we would During a long period from 1908 riculture at Ithaca, N. Y., tells of try it." VERDAIRYMEN'SLEAGUE to 1916, when the price of milk was its offer of a correspondence course Jim: "Scoville, Brown & Co. cer- . tainly handle mighty good Coffee

ENJ. CONLEY, Vice Pres about a shortage of dairy cattle and preparing the soil, fertilizing, seed we use it while it is fresh. That ARRY SMITH, Secretary, high prices followed which in turn ing, combating insects and diseases, probably helps to make it better, stimulated the raising of heifers. and harvesting and storing vegeta. Anyway, it does 'just hit the spot.' JER GRANGE NO. 1098 - The low prices for milk that oc-bles. Not only does it tell how to After such a good breakfast a man Every Second and Fourth curred again from 1922 to 1925 re- grow vegetables, but it also includes can begin his day's work cheerfully, my Evenings, I.O.O.F. Hall sulted again in a reduction of the directions for preparing vegetables and he certainly ought to make number of dairy cattle, particularly for the table and a study of the good." CASSIE WALSH, Becturer in the number of heifers raised, food value of different varieties the United States decreased ten per palatable and attractive. cent., and according to estimates of It is well known that green foor

agriculture, the number of heifers bodies strong by furnishing minerfrom one to two years old on New als and vitamins. The home gar-'N York farms decreased from 253,000 dening course tells which vegetables lare important sources of the various minerals and vitamins and tells the The improved prices of beef makes proper amount of various green it possible for dairymen to sell dis-foods required. Those interested may obtain fur-

The amount of milk produced can ther information about this or any be increased on a few months notice of the other 25 correspondence if the price of the milk will pay the courses offered free to residents of added expense, for the cows that are New York by addressing a postcard | | kept can be fed more heavily. Cows to the Cornell farm study course at | may be kept for a longer time also, the state college of agriculture at and it is possible to import cows Ithaca, N. Y.

om maple lots that are not grazed.

Because so few calves were raised Newspapers are devoting twice as that many cows will be brought in much space to agricultural news as they did five years ago. Uncle Ah says that anything that

and the European corn borer. Orchards in reasonably good : that are cultivated, and in which cover crops are grown, do not usual-Lawns should be seeded either in

polishing silver can be changed to in the cool weather and short days brief minutes by using a bright which come then. aluminum kettle. The process fol-

in the grasses usually sowed grow best

and clean. The silver then needs boys' and girls' groups will be held tonly to be removed from the kettle at the state college of agriculture at washed in hot water, and dried with Ithaca, N. Y., May 16 to 21, under clean soft towels and the cleaning the auspices of boy and girl scouts

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trol of stinking smut are seed treat-

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