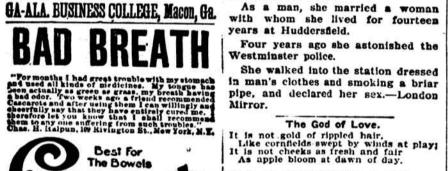
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tion than the devil's commendation:

THE COUNTRY PAPER.

The weekly country newspaper as an institution is by no means declin-ing. If one may judge by the evi-dence of the recent newspaper directories, it never flourished so much as at present. It has a character of its cwn. Its place cannot be filled by any metropolitan publication. It is the in-timate friend of its constituents. Its angle of vis.ons is that of its own community, and this it truly reflects. Broad questions-state, national, in-ternational-it presents and considers as a part of its work of information, but these are suberdinate to its own peculiar mission. The uprising in the Balkans the breach in the British Ministry, the scandals of the postal crvice at Washington, are dwarfed in actual, present importance by the washout on the State road or the proect for a new trolley connection. And these, indeed, are the real living con-cerns of social life. It is the home matters that make up existence, and with these the country newspaper deals.

We do not sufficiently recognize, perhaps, how great an influence for the preservation of that spirit of local self-government, which is the foundation of our institutions, the country press has been and is today. It is unuestionably a power and retains this influence because of the sturdy honsty of the country editor. The country press is the ideal of independence. It is, as a rule, unpurchasable and inorruptible.

The country newspaper has its place, from which nothing can dislodge it-no quick delivery of metropolitan dailies, no fascinating pictoriis. And we are glad to see indications of the growth and prosperity of this product and aid of local enterprise and local pride.-Maryville **Fenn.**, Times.

WOMAN KEPT SECRET WELL

Masquerades in Man's Clothes for Fifty Years. For half a century Catherine

Coontbes, a woman 68 years of age, has been masquerading as a man. At the age of 15 she was married as a woman to a man named Percival Coombes, but soon changed her character and went out into the world in male attire.

She called herself Charles Wilson, and her sex was not suspected even when she worked on board ship in close companionship with men.

She has been a painter and decorator, and now claims that as her trade. She has labored as a docker, and done a job, still wearing trousers, at a printing office.

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AN ELOQUENT DISCOURSE ENTITLED: "FREEDOM IN CHRIST." The Rev. Edward Huntting Endd Shorts New Yatth Uniteds itself in Many Forms of Christian Experience...Re-manna data for your intellectual accent to the destrines and teachings of Christ for this may remain and teachings of Christ for this may remain and teachings of Christ pretanes, Grawth and Berties. BROOKLYN, N. Y.-The Rev. Edward functing Rudd, pastor of the First Con-presented Sunday morning in the Tomp-tina Avenue Congregational Church to Edward presented Sunday morning in the Tomp-tina Avenue Congregational Church to the ast arge audience. His subject was "Free-dom in Christ," and the text was from John ii. 13 and 14: "But as many as received Him to them may the the right

BROOKLYN, N. Y.-The Rev. Edward Hunting Rudd, pastor of the First Con-presched Sunday morning in the Tomp-ling Avenue Congregational Church to a large sudience. His subject was 'Free-dom in Christ,' and the text was from John ii. 13 and 14: "But as many as received Him to them gave He the right to become children of God, even to them that believe on His name, who were born not of blood nor of the will of the flesh nor of the will of man, but of God." Mr. Rudd said: Can I do as I please? Or must I will to do as another pleases? Am I a free agent or are limitations placed upon me? I slib-erty unrestrained freedesm, or am I the more truly free when my actions and words are centrelled by divine i.vs., im-pord willing,' upon man by his own en-lightened self? To answer these questions intelligently, clearly and helpfully takes us at once into that field of Christian seciology and of the interrelation of man with man and of man with his God which so engages the atten-tion of men everywhere to-day. The place and duty of the church is very clear. It is to show men in the spirit of crudor, of sympathy, of open mindedness, of toler-ance, that the word of God gives us great clemental teachings by a master thinker and reasoner, who was divine and who claims the right to influence men. The so-called great problems of labor and capital will find a permanent solution only by the arbitrament of the Man of Galilee. But it is your duty and mine to remind ourseives and others that according as we or and the grappled and worth while results be achieved. We long to know how to be happily and contentcelly free. To have our freedom so used that everywhere men shall recog-nize it as the article they wish and, pos-sessing it with us, we shall together make men strong. Bearing one another's bur-dens we shall surely fulfill in part the law of Christ. The gospel cf St. John, sim-ple yet profound, shows us how to gain ireedom in Christ. It reminds us what is so necessary to recall in this casy going, northinking age, viz., that

The thing we long for-that we are For one transcendent moment.

erty which God gives to our whole nature when we have accepted or received His Son Jesus Christ to be our Redeemer and Master. May you this day, my earnest, szeking friends, find the Christ whose sacrificial love, represented is this atoning blood, and receiving Him by faith, be called children of God, and if children, then heirs, heirs of God and joint heirs with Christ, if so be that we suffer with Him, that we may be also glorified to gether. gether.

NAD BEEN DEAD TWICE.

eant Had Peculiar Claim to Distinc

It is commonly supposed that man can die only once, but an old Russian persont named Samsonoff, who er pired recently in the village of Lotsechka, at the age of 95, held a different opinion, boasting that he had been lead twice and had come to life again. His first demise took place during the slege of Sebastopol, when he was 15. He was struck by a fragment of shell, picked up for dead, and thrown the strict letter of the law, Hc said: "And why call ye me Lord! Lord! and do not the things which I say?" Manifestly. then, Christ was easer that men should give honest, hearty assent to His claims of discipleably. He then promised poten-tial freedom, personal liberty. But the mere exercise of faith was not enough. Christianity is something larger and finer than even the genuine exercise of faith in the person and work of Christ. Faith unfolds itself in many forms of Christian experience and activity, all of which are embraced in "repentance, growth and service." When St. Paul wrote to that little band of men at Ephe-sus, who had exercised their faith in the personal Christ, he bade them "grow up in all things into Him, who is the head even Christ." But lest there may be some among us this morning who, in thinking this whole matter over, do not find it so difficult to believe this Divine Son of God, but who do not quite appreciate the on a heap of corpses awaiting burial. After three days he regained his senses, managed to free himself from the bodies which had meantime accumulated on top of him, crawled to the hospital, and was ultimately

In 1879, having reached the allotted span, he died once more, this time suddenly in his bed. Arrangements were made for the funeral, but four days after his decease he sat up in bed and clamored for a pipe. His death certificates were proudly treasured, and served to convince him that he had actually expired on two occasions. He fell into a rage at the least this whole matter over, do not find it so difficult to believe this Divine Son of God, but who do not quite appreciate the relation of a man to his sin, to his fail-ures, his deliberate acts of wrong and evil, is it necessary to repent? And what is repentence? "Excert ye repent." cried John the Baptist. Manifestly it is neces-sary. And what is it? "It is a deep change of the entire thinking, fceling and willing man; and involves as its elements enlightenment, contrition and confession, prayer for pardon and peace, counting the cost and endeavor after new obedienca." Look at these for a moment. Enlighten-ment! This is the work of the Holy Ghost. It was not until the prodigal son came to himself that he started on that wondrous pathway to lifelong blessing. Enlightenment as to his own folly and sin and consciousness that a father's love awaited his return. My brother, if some things are uncestain, pray for enlighten-ment and He who in the same chapter proclaimed Himself to be the light of men will reveal the path to contrition and confession. "I have sinned against heaven and in Thy sight" was a life giv-ing confession and prayer. It showed that faith in the Father's love was sorry and ashamed for its past ingratitude. In that heart cry for pardon was the soul's receiving Christ, and because He received, he had the right to be a son of God. Man repented and God by His divine act re-generated. There are others here today who will suggestion of a trance or lethargy. When informed that he was about to die for the third time, he received the news with unconcern, hoping, in spite of his great age, to revive once more. This hope, however, was baseless, although every possible test was applied before burial.

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he had the right to be a son of God. Man repented and God by His divine act re-generated. There are others here to-day who will admit the truth of much that I say, but in whom and about whom there are ob-stacles which you have not the courage and the determined patience to overcome. Some of these obstacles are the power of sin in the soul, for, like St. Paul of old, you find a law that "when you do good evil is present;" a false pride in one's own personality and achievement, for there are not a few of us, with "I thank Thee that I am not as other men are" tendencies; the environment of worldly interests and friendships, and the insin-cerity of many professing Christians. Ah how many of us does this latter include! Nevertheless, not a few are enabled to rise above these obstacles and become soms of God. Icebergs are the product of Greenland glaciers and are formed by the thousand in the far northern flords. As the glaciers sweep into the sea they "calve" or throw off mighty blocks, and these are what we know as icebergs.

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Again 1.88% the initial question of this message, can I do as I pleases? Or must I do as another pleases? And I believe an honest study of the New Testament will show us that the only freedom which is comprehensive is the freedom and lib-crty which God gives to our whole nature when we have accepted or received His WALDING, EINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

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It is not these that give Love food And drink—the magic wino and bread, That set, amid his solitude, The enchanted garland on his head,

Love only knows one god sublime.

The trinity in unity: And the god's names are Space and Time And-Opportunity. -E. Nesbit in London Outlook.

Strange Diet.

A young man of twenty-two, Emile Brazeau by name, who recently died at Montreal, during the whole time of his life had taken no nourishment but milk and sugar. While still a child he was medically placed upon a milk and sugar diet, and this he continued unchanged to his death, presumably from choice.

His daily rations were three pints of milk and one pound of sugar. Although solid food was thus a thing unknown to him, he is said to have been physically robust and suffered from no illness until the attack of croup, which ultimately proved fatal

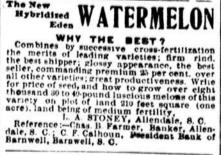
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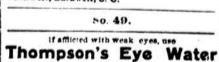
"These." said the epicure to the bright Philadelphia girl, "are snails. I suppose Philadelphia people don't eat them for fear of cannibalism." "Oh, no," was the answer; "it isn't

that. We couldn't catch them."-Washington Star.



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The thing we long for-that we are For one transcendent moment. But even the poet fails to be true to fact unless we have such a definite, genu-ine faith in God's power and willingness to give us Himself and to make us sons and daughters of the living God, that we receive Him and by that act avail of Him as our Saviour not only for one transcend-ent moment, but for all the moments for the rest of time, and in that act we are born of God, and by that act we are given the right to become-aye, to be be-gotten as children of God. Almost immediately in this cublime, reholarly and heart searching gospel of John, that great disciple, speaking the words of Christ Himself, begins by divid-ing manLind into the same two divisions which are represented in this audience, and in every audience, viz., those who have received Him and those who, though they were His own by creation, received Him not, by a regenerating faith. And I want just nov.; if possible, to avoid ab-struse, most covered theological terms and phrascology, and to clothe these burning issues in simple, clear Bible language, but none the less to remind ourselves that many of us are longing to get out into the open sky, in some of the old fashiomed, recessary doctrines of the word of God. We have gotten come of the void of God. We have gotten come of the choicest and most casential statements of divine truth beclouded, and we are not quite sure where we are. May God's spirit enlight-en and alfay doubt and uncertainty on these truthn this day, . .d allign us all in the comforting strength of His own sonship. A.d I frankly believe, my broth-er man, we cannot be satisfied in this sub-lime hour by turning to the poets, much as

er man, we cannot be satisfied in this sub-

"Paint me a picture," said a great mas-ter to his favorite pupil. "Paint me a picture," said the student. "I cannot paint a picture worthy of such a master." "But do it for my sake—for my sake." was the response. The student went to his task, and after many months of labor he returned to the master and said. "Come and see." When the curtain fell, the greatest picture of the age was before them, "The Last Supper," of Leonardo da Vinci. "Paint Me a picture." says the Divine Master to every Christian worker in this

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"Paint Me a picture," says the Divine Master to every Christian worker in this community. Do not say that you cannot, for His aid is promised you. "Paint Me a picture of consecrated service; do it for My sake." And in the coming time, when we walk the corridors of the immortal, perchance we shall see on its jasper walls our pictures of consecrated efforts, which shall be to the honor of that name which is forever best, because it shall have been "for His sake."

Have Faith in God.

Have Faith in God. Phillips Brooks declared we should atrive to see the loving hand of God in every trial and sorrow. He once expressed this thought in the following dialogue: "What shall I do with this sorrow that God has sent me?" "Take it up and bear it, and get a strength and blessing out of it." "Ah, if I only knew what blessing there was in it, if I only saw how it would help me, then I could bear it like a plume?" "What shall I do with this hard, hateful duty which Christ has laid right in my way?" "Do it, and grow by doing it." "Ah, yes; if I could only see that it would make me grow!" In both these cases do you not see that what you are begging for is not more faith, although you think it is, but sight? You want to see for your-se? the blessing in the sorrow, the strength in the hard and hateful task. Faith says not. "I see that it is good for me, and so God must have sent it," but "God sent it, and so it must be good for me."

Little Aid on the Streets.

A religious man can receive but little help in regard to his religion on the public streets to day because everybody is rush-ing to and from their business and very little is thought of their church and God. The streets are pure, but some of the peo-ple who walk upon them are the ones that are impure .- Rev. Herbert Judson White, Beverly, Mass.

Always With God. Never attempt one duty without God; you may attempt 10,000 with Him.-Chimes.

Pinned His Faith to Money.

A novel cure for rheumatism was bought to the notice of the workhouse authorities at Minneapolis a short time ago, when John Benecke reached the Shingle Creek institution with between \$8 and \$9 in small change bandaged about his feet and ankles. Each toe was tled up separately with two dimes, one on the sourcem and one on top, and about each angle was a circlet of halves. quarters and nickels bound up so tightly that when the bandages were ramoved the impress of every piece of money was distinctly visible on the man's skin. Superintendent McDonald. who personally conducted Benecke through the maze of red tape which surrounds a candidate's entry into the workhouse, noticed the coins and inquired what they were for. Benecke said that he had seen it stated that money could do anything and under the circumstances he saw no reason why his rehumatism should not be



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us, that He might redeem men for Him-self." It is to this Incarnate word that we must turn if we are to be enlightened and satisfied. And few passages in God's word speak out more hope and immediate blessing than the text: "As many as re-ceived Him, to them gave He the right to become children of God." Dut some one asks, what is the process by which this is done? And I reply in the continuing words of this same verse: "Even to them that believe on His name?" But what is it to believe on His name? What is faith? And we reply with Bux-ton: "Faith is the filial, trustful relation, which the whole man, intellect, heart and will, sustains toward the Lord Jesus Christ." Christ said, to His disciples, "Come ye after Me, and I will make you ishers of men." They obeyed. Heart,

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sonship. A.d I frankly believe, my broth-er man, we cannot be satisfied in this sub-lime hour by turning to the poets, much as they will uplift and rest us. Even though you turn to Emercon, who has been so ex-lated and alrost deitied by some in New England Unitarianism and ask him about man, and in one place he will tell you: "A man is the whole encyclopedia of facts. The creation of a thousand forests is in one coorn, and Expt. Greece, Rome, Gau', Britain, Arnerica, lie folded already in the first man." Yes, potentiality lies enfo.ded, but raught else can bring it to surface and to living power save the touch of Christ the Redeemer of Manhood. Nor does the statement of Carlyle satisfy me, for you recall in his essay on "character-istics," he says: "Man stands in the cen-tre of nature; his fraction of time encir-cled by eternity, his handbreadth of space encircled by infinitude." I say this can-not satisfy you, for you long to know how you can best live and expand, while you are in thin "Centre of nature." and where and how you are to spend eternity. And you turn to that beautifully human and real poet, Robert Burns, and remember with him "That man's a man for a' that," and here you feel that you may be argu-ing in a circle, and if Burns had only known more of the Man of Calvary, he would have been saved many of the sins which blighted his whole life. Or you ruay stand with that dear English poet, Gray, as from afar he beholds Eton Col-lege and exclaims, "Ah, tell them they are men," and those words and this poet's longing, more nearly voice your own soul's wish, and you add. "Ah, tell them they are men," and those words and this poet's longing, more nearly voice your own soul's wish, and you add. "Ah, tell them of the Man, who became flesh and dwelt among us, that He might redeem men for Him-self." It is to this Incernate word that we must turn if we are to be enlightened