Educational progress means religious good; it inculcates a love of truth that is not to be limited. The hope of the state is not in the cities or the big towns. The hope of the greatest future is dawning in the rural districts.-J. B. Carlyle.

### Anglo-Saxon Ornaments.

Some interesting Anglo-Saxon ornament found on the skeleton of a woman dug up in a garden have just been presented to the Saffron Walden Museum, says the London Express.

They include richly ornamented anklets and wristlets and a necklet. The latter is composed of one pair of spherical rock crystal beads-considered in the early Saxon times by the wearer as great charms-a pair of glass beads, a pair of elongated beads in red carmelion stone, a pair of chased ancient silver beads, a pair of bronze pendants ornamented with Saxon chasing and filgree work, and a plain bronze pendant with four openings, as though it had contained choice stones.

### A David Harum Trade.

There is a citizen in New York who decided to treat himself to a horse and runabout. In every case he insisted upon knowing the attitude of the prospective purchase in relation to automobiles. "I don't want my neck broken daily," he would say.

There was a horse that suited him. "I can warrant him on the automobile question," said the Jersey farmer who owned him. "I will guarantee that he will pass a dozen an hour all day long and never look at one of them." Will you give me a written state

"I will." The sale was made. For once a Jersey man had told the truth in a horse trade. The horse was blind.

ment to that effect?"

Ought to Take Warning.

Fond mother-Now, look here, George! I want you to break off with that girl. She is very pretty and all that, but I know her too well to want you to risk your life and happiness by marrying her. Why, she knows no more about housekeeping than I do about Greek-not a bit." George-Perhaps not, but she can

Mother-After marriage is rather

late for that, George.

George-But you said vourself that you did not know a thin about housekeeping until after you were married. Mother-Very true, George-and your poor father died of dyspepsia twenty years ago.-Stray Stories.

Origin of Ham and Eggs. When Noah had all the birds corralled in the ark, Shem, Ham and Japhet, his three sons, made some famous collections of birds' eggs till N ah found out what they were doing by catching Ham robbing the great auk's nest. It was shortly after this incident that Noah made his famous bon mot about Ham and Eggs, the exact wording of which escapes us, but which was often recounted at the old settlers' dinners in the vicinity of Mount Ararat.-Minneapolis Journal.

We may boast of our history, may refer with pleasure to the blue blood that courses through our veins, but we will soon lose our standing in the sisterhood of states if we do not make a better and more adequate provision for the education of our off-

It is rumored that the Paulding County Cotion Manufacturing Co., of Dallas, Ga., will build an additional mill. It now has a plant of 3100 spindles, using steampower and manufacturing yarns. Capitalization is \$100,-

# Coughs

"My wife had a deep-seated cough for three years. I purchased two bottles of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, large size, and it cured her com-

J. H. Burge, Macon, Col.

Probably you know of cough medicines that relieve little coughs, all coughs, except deep ones!

The medicine that has been curing the worst of deep coughs for sixty years is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

Three sizes: 25c., 50c., \$1. All druggists.

Consult your doctor. If he says take it, then do as he says. If he tells you not to take it, then don't take it. He knows, Leave it with him. We are willing.

J. C. AYEE CO., Lowell, Mass.



Gennine stamped C C C. Never sold in built. Beware of the dealer who tries to sell "semething just as good."

WANTED

250 Young Men At once to quarify for good real lons which we will guarantee in writing under a \$5,000 deposit to promptly procure them.

The Ga.-Ala. Bus. College, MACON, GEORGIA.

### A SERMON FOR SUNDAY

AN ELOQUENT DISCOURSE ENTITLED "A THREE-FOLD CORD."

The Rev. Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman Points Out Why Even Seemingly Unfortunate Mortals Have Better Reasons For Thanksgiving Than For Faultfinding.

NEW YORK CITY .- The Rev. Dr. J. Wil bur Chapman has furnished to the press a most striking and popular sermon which is intended for all those who would rise to better things. It is entitled "A Three-Fold Cord," and was preached from the text, "A three-fold cord is not quickly broken." Ecclesistes 4. 19

clesiastes 4: 12.

Did you ever stop to think how many things you have in your life for which you ought to be grateful to God? Doubtless some of my readers may pause and say "I have very little for which I need to be thankful," and then, as a matter of fact, we have had more of joy than of sorrow, more days of sunshine than of storm, and if we were honest we should be obliged to say that there is more reason for thanksigning than faultfinding.

say that there is more reason for thanks-gi ing than faultfinding.

n old friend of mine, blind from his birth told me that he had never seen the sun rise and had never looked upon his son's face, and then he said to me, "Have you ever thanked God for your eye sight," and I never had up to that time. In the city of Hartford, going through an insane hospital with the attending physician, I stopped with him at the door of a room where a young girl frantically said. "Doc-tor, I must have a breath of fresh air, for I am being consumed with an inward fire." The doctor gently closed the door and said. "This has been her mania for a year," and then we entered a room where in close confinement was kept a man who was reckoned one of the most brilliant journalists in the city, who said. "These walls are coming nearer together, and the floor and ceiling are every day approaching each other, and my enemies have kept me cach other, and my enemies have kept me here until my life it to be crushed out." I doubt not but that he suffered as much as if it were an honest fact. I turned away from the hospital with a heavy heart, but condemned, too, because up to that time I had never thanked God for my reason. There are so many things for which we ought to be grateful, but most of all to my mind there is cause for gratitude in the way God has sought for the lost world ever since men have begun to wander from since men have begun to wander from Him. Adam no sooner sins than God seeks him in the garden and cries out, "Where art thou?" God will not unlock the foun-tains of the deep and bring the flood until he sends Noah for 120 years as the preacher of righteorsress to warn the people, nor will He let Sodom be destroyed until the er of rightcorsress to warn the beople, nor will He let Sodom be destroyed until the angel visitors take hold of Lot and drag him forth from the city, and also strive in every way to bring the inhabitants forth to a place of safety. Every representative of a father in the Old Testament is a picture of God. Jreab's concern for his children: Devid, who stons and cries. "Oh. Absa'om." are but hints as to God's concern for His own lost children, and He is in every way seeking them and calling upon them to return. In the Old Testament He gives the law that they may be hold His precepts written upon tab'es of stone, and when men will not heed His written word He opens the windows of heaven and with an angel choir sends His only Son and locates the place of His birth by the star of Bethiehem, and leads the shepherds to adore Him with sounds of angels' music, and this Son of God, Jesus of Nazareth, went up and down the land teaching and preaching a

of Nazareth, went up and down the land teaching and preaching, but most of all livteaching and preaching, but most of all living in order that men might one day through Him come back to the Father. When the world became so skilled in wickedness that they would not have Him live in their presence because their lives were a condemnation in themselves He made His way to Calvary and died upon the cross, the just for the unjust, that He might bring us to God, and when He had been crucined, placed in the tomb and had risen He dwelt with them at Jerusalem until they should be endowed with power from on high. They kept His commands, and when the fulness of time had come with a rushing sound as of a mighty wind the Holy Ghost came upon them. They were immediately changed men; they began to speak with other tongues as the began to speak with other tongues as the Spirit gave them utterance. From that day to this the Holy Ghost has been in the day to this the Holy Ghost has been in the world, and so that half the trinity of God has been all but repelled in the interests of sinful man. The God of law, the God of grace, the God of power. This three-fold vision we have had of the Divine One and in every disposition He is seeking. This is a most solemn subject, because we are living in the dispensation of the Holy Ghost, the last cord as it were of the trinity.

the last cord as it were of the trimity.

When the Octive went down on the English coast, one boy, Stewart Holland, by name, became a hero because while the passengers were frantic and the other seamen and officers were otherwise engage he broke into the powder magazine and again and again fired off the ship's cannon that he might arouse the life savers and let them know of the perilous condition of the ship and her crew. It would seem to me that this is the time when those who preach the gospel ought simply to stand and cry aloud, "Flee from the wrath to come, flee from the wrath to come we are in the dispensation of the

Holy Ghost.

This is a solemn subject because of the peculiar kind of sin which may drive away God's spirit. In the Old Testament the God's spirit. In the Old Testament the sin of the people was largely idolatry. They would not have God rule over them, and so they bowed down to gods of wood and stone. That is not our particular trouble to-day. In the New Testament envy and jealousy hounded Christ to the cross; men feared Him and because they were jealous of Him they hated Him, but that is not our special sin to-day. The that is not our special sin to-day. The sin of this present day seems to be indif-ference, and it is a dangerous sin because it will drive from our presence the Holy One of God who pleads and waits for us one of God who pleads and waits for us to turn. Every time one says no to Christ he is in danger of saying it for the last time, and every time he says no he but hardens his heart the more, until at last the very pleadings of God Himself become of no effect.

In the days when the plague swept over London and funeral processions by the scere wended their way to the grave, and there was scarcely a home that was not touched with death, ministers, indeed. touched with death, ministers, indeed, preached as dying men to dying men, they cried aloud and spared not. Old time seemed to say to them. "Strike now," and the angel death seemed to say "if you do not strike I will." These demands to day are almost as serious. Men's hearts are becoming hardened, their wills more and more stubborn. It is the time to cry aloud with no uncertain tone.

A three-fold cord is not quickly broken but there is one way to break it easily untwist the cord and break the strands separately, and if you are bound as a prisoner you can easily go free. The representative of the Gadhead in the world to-day is the Hoiv Ghost. We may sin against God, the Father, and there is for-

A father in the South sent his so A lather in the South sent his son North to college, and when he graduated he came back not only with his diploma, but with the habit of intemperance so fastened upon him that he disgraced his father's name and oroke his mother's heart, and still his father loved him. Matheart, and still his father loved him. Mat-fers went from bad to worse until one day they met on the street, and when the son made a request of the father which was not granted he struck him in the face. The old father staggered, then steuped into his carraige and drove home. He made his way out to the family burying ground and out to the family burying ground and fell down upon his knees and shricked again and again, and when the son came back he said to him. You have disgraced

you; now you must go away, and he turned and walked from his father's house an outcast. A human father can do this; God has not yet done it. We may sin against Him, but He will forgive us, and

we may sin against the Soa of Man and He has promised forgiveness. How men can do it is something I cannot understand. One of the members of my church told me that he had accounted. me that he had constructed many of large manufacturing buildings in Ireland but one day he saw that one building was out of line and stepping back he called to the workmen who were working on a scafthe workmen who were working on a scaf-folding to step aside that he might see where the difficulty was. One man lost his balance and started to fall, and said my friend, a man standing by my side, a workman, ran with outstretched arms and caught him. He broke his fall so that he was scarcely injured at all, but his own arms were driven into their sockets and his back was twisted out of shape. He his back was twisted out of shape. He never recovered, and was ever after that an object of pity as he made his way along the streets. The man who had been saved gave half of all he had to the man who had saved him. His wages were always divided with the one who suffered for him, and we understand this as being right and true understand this as being right and true, but when Christ suffers for us we do naught but reject Him, yet in the face of all this rejection God says, "I will forgive you," but if we sin azainst the Holy Ghost there is no hone. We may snap the two cords in the trinity, but when we snap the third by indifference and sin it is a dan-

In the days of the flood on the Olio River at that point in the river where three bridges one after another span the river, when frequently men and women are seen drifting upon rafts and striving frantically to be saved, ropes are let down frantically to be saved, ropes are let down from these bridges in order that they may attempt to catch them. It they miss the two bridges men stand-upon the second bridge and shout after them as they go. There is but one more bridge, and as a rule it is their last chance. So it is with us, except that the statement of God's word is that if we saw against the Holy Ghost there is no forgiveness. Our refusal may one day be accepted. may one day be accepted.

III. We are not so familiar with the Holy Chost as with the Son of God and with God Himself. We have learned concerning His personality, we have had visions of His power, we read stories of His work, but it ought to be remembered that every impression we have toward good in these impression we have toward good in these days comes from Him, for He talks of the things of Christ and shows them unto us. Sometimes His scekings have been in trouble, always in a revival. He calls sometimes by the ministry. There is a special call given to us frequently in God's providences; generally through our friends who are Christians He speaks to us the things of God. One of my friends took a scat in a railway train next to a man, and in his conversation learned that he had just become a Christian. He said that it was through a letter written him by his mother. My friend asked to see the letter which would mean the conversion of a man, and he answered, it is not so much in what she says, but it is the way she signs her name; you can see that her hand has trembled, and when I read it I said, if she dies no one else will ever ask me to be a Christian again. This is true of the Holy Ghost. If we sin against Him there is no hope for us. A three-fold cord is not quickly broken, but we have, as it were, snapped two of the strands and the third is day by day swinging just to our hands. To say no once again may be to reject

Self-Surrender.

There will come to every manly man times in his life when he will see that there is something which is legitimately his, something which he has a right to, something which nobody can blame him if he takes and enjoys to the fullest, and yet something by whose voluntary and uncompelled surrender he can help his fel low man and aid the work of Christ and make the world better. Then will come that man's trial. If he fails and cannot that man's trial. If he fails and cannot make the sacrifice, nobody will blame him; he will simply sink into the great multitude of honorable, respectable, self-indulgent people who take the comfortable things which everybody says they are entitled to, and live their easy life without a question. But if he is of better stuff, and makes the resupreisation of comfort for and makes the renunciation of comfort for and makes the renunciation of comfort for a higher work, then he goes up and stands humbly, but really, with Jesus Christ. He enters into the other range, that other sort of life where Jesus Christ lived. He is perfectly satisfied with that higher life. He does not envy, he does not grudge, the self-indulgent lives which he has left behind. He does not count up what he has lost; he does not ask whether he is happier or less happy than he would have lost; he does not count up what he has lost; he does not ask whether he is happier or less happy than he would have been if he had kept what everybody said he had a right to keep. It is not a question of happiness with him at all, but gradually, without his seeking it, he finds that the soul of the happiness which he has left behind him is in him still. Like fountains of sweet water in the see it views up tains of sweet water in the sea it rises up and keeps him a living soul. He has left and seeps nim a hving soil. He has left the world's pleasures and its privileges only to draw nearer to its necessities, which are its real life. So what he gave he keeps a thousand fold in this present time, and eternity is still before him, in the end everlasting life.—Phillips Brooks.

Sermons the Preacher's Deepest Thoughts "Almost no preacher to-day dwells ex-clusively upon sin, salve ion and the re-lation of Christ to the sinner," says the Congregationalist, of Boston and Chicago. Important as these themes are, other as-"Important as these themes are, other aspects of the mission of Christ in the world and of the purpose of Christianity are being brought to the front. We regard this as extremely desirable. Preaching is something more than the reiteration of traditional truths in conventional ecclesimatical language. A sermon is the embodiment of a man's deepest and most real thought, phrased in words which everybody can understand and addressed to the real needs of real people. Jesus Christ was real needs of real people. Jesus Christ was a popular preacher. He employed parables and talked about the lilies and the clouds, the barrel of meal and the play of little children, and weighed carefully all His words with a view to making the truth which filled and flooded His own soul plain, winsome and powerful in the eyes of others."

## God's Mercy.

The more we fear crosses the more reason we have to think that we need them. Let us not be discouraged when the hand of God layeth heavy wees upon us. We ought to judge of the violence of our dis-ease by the violence of the remedies which our spiritual physician prescribes for us. It is a great argument for our own wretch-edness and of God's mercy that, notwith standing the difficulty of our recovery He vouchsafes to undertake our curc. Let us, then, draw from our afflictions a source of love, of comfort and trust in God, saying with His apostle: "Our light affliction, which is but for a moment, worketh for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory." "Blessed are they that mourn, of glory." "Blessed are they that mourn, and sow in tears, because they shall reap with joy the harvest of eternal glory."— Fencion.

Mother.

God give us but one mother. Remember. she has borne for you that which no other human being has or can. Remember that in the natural course of events the grave will in a few years, at most, close over her, leaving you behind. Remember that, when she is gone, you will think of her faults and her failings with pitiful tenderness, and want to cover them from all human over a hand remember, also that the man eyes. And remember, also, that the deepest sting which sorrow has for us is hidden in those soul harrowing words, "if I only had!" or "had not!" It would be blessed to live, no matter what the provoback he said to him. You have disgraced me and broken my heart and I have loved us.—Mrs. G. R. Alden

Importance of Education.

There are some subjects about which one can never write or talk too much. Their importance and value to the public are so great that it becomes the duty of the press to keep eternally publishing something about them until and acted upon. But, after all, every their real importance and value are man has his own individual existence; fully realized.

No subject is of greater importance to the people than that of education. We may have splendid railroad facilities but while every man appreciates conveniences of this kind and fully recognizes the worth of a good railroad system no one will deny that a good public school system is far more important and of a greater value to any community.

Intelligence is the life of any neighcorhood. Fill up your section of the state with a lot of ignoramuses and you couldn't be hired to stay there, for you would be dissatisfied and unhappy. Let a state neglect the education of her young people and she discounts her standing in the civilized world. days of "blissful ignorance" are fast passing away. Today, America is of such great importance to the civilized world that it is absolutely necessary for her people to be endowed with knowledge.

Take Counsel With Yourself,

Young men cannot estimate top highly the advice of parents and friends. It affords them the benefit of experience and is given them from sincere solicitude for their welfare. It should be remembered and weighed, he has his own life to live, for which he alone is accountable. He should sit down and meditate by himself and make up his mind as to the course which he wishes to pursue in this world. Having done this, he should enter upon the execution of his plans with a determination to accomplish what he undertakes, without reference to the opinions of others. No man is of any real account in the world unless he is something in and of himself. -Street and Smith's New

We boast of our public institutions and we have a perfect right to feel proud of them, but we sadly neglect our public schools. What we need is a well organized public school syntem, a system so well organized and managed that the boys and girls who attend our public schools may, when they have completed the prescribed course of study, be able to at once enter a coilege or university.-Fredericksburg, Va. Free Lance.



A nervous, irritable mother, often on the verge of hysterics, is unfit to care for children; it ruins a child's disposition and reacts upon herself. The trouble between children and their mothers too often is due to the fact that the mother has some female weakness, and she is entirely unfit to bear the strain upon her nerves that governing a child involves; it is impossible for her to do anything calmly. She cannot help it, as her condition is due to suffering and shattered nerves caused by some derangement of the uterine system with backache, headache, and all kinds of pain, and she is on the verge of nervous prostration.

When a mother finds that she cannot be calm and quiet with her children, she may be sure that her condition needs attention, and she cannot do better than to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This medicine will build up her system, strengthen her nerves, and enable her to calmly handle a disobedient child without a scene. children will soon realize the difference, and seeing their mother quiet, will themselves become quiet.

Mrs. May Brown, of Chicago, Ill., says:



"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM : - 'Honor to whom and honor of the mothers of America whom you have so blessedly helped and benefited. I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when I would feel run-down, nervous and irritable, or have any of the aches and pains which but few women escape, and I have found that it relieved me at once and gave me new strength. Several ladies, members of our Literary Union, speak in the highest praise of your Vegetable Compound, as they have been cured from serious female troubles. One lady, who thought she must submit to an operation, was cured without using anything in the world but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash. You have hosts of friends in Chicago, and

if you came to visit our city we would delight to do you honor. Gratefully yours, - Mrs. MAY BROWN, 57 Grant Place, Chicago, Ill.

## How Mrs. Pinkham Helped Mrs. McKinny.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I feel it my duty to write and let you know the good you and your Vegetable Compound are doing. I had been sick ever since my first baby was born, and at the birth of my second, my doctor, as well as myself thought I should never live through it. After that menstruation never came regular, and when it came I suffered terribly. I also had womb and ovarian trouble. A friend of my husband's advised him to get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me. At first I had no faith in it, but now nothing could induce me to be without it. Menstruation has become regular, and I feel like a new woman. Your medicine is a God-send to suffering woman. I hope this letter will lead others to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Yours truly, Mrs. MILDRED McKINNY, 28 Pearl St., San Francisco, Cal." (March 16, 1901).

FREE MEDICAL ADVICE TO WOMEN. If there is anything in your case about which you would like special advice, write freely to Mrs. Pinkham. Address is Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and her advice is always helpful.

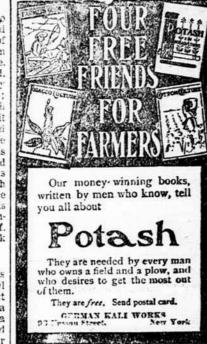
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For twenty years I had been a sufferer from bronchial troubles accompanied with a hacking cough. I at times suffered from extreme nervous prostration. About four years ago I began taking Ripans Tabules, and since then I have used them pretty constantly. I rarely retire at night without taking my Tabule, and I find they keep my digestive organs (which naturally are weak) in good order, and they also allay any tendency to nervousness and make me sleep.

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Put up in Collapsible Tubes.

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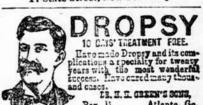
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