P NIGHT SERMONS REV. SAMUEL W. PURVIS. D.D.

THE GRAPES YOU CANNOT REACH. Text, "Hope deferred maketh the heart sick."-Prov. xill, 12.

Wonder why nature does it. The bunches are larger, fuller, riper, up there, just beyond your reach. At least they look so. And one must be-Heve his own senses. Some say they're sour. Remember the fox in the fable? Munching Uscious grapes, he happens to look up, sees larger, finer bunches; leaps, snaps, snaris; can't reach them; finally gives up. "Sour grapes," quoths he and walks off; forgetting the rich purple clusters on the lower vine. Foolish fox to give up what he knew was good because he could not reach what he was not certain was better. "Foolish reynard!" did you say? Well, I know some more, present company not excepted. We are mocked by the unattainable. Our vision is our Tantatus. None is satisfied. "How much is enough, Mr. Moneybags?" "Just a little more." The most satisfied beings Pve met were at an asylum where I was acting chaplain. They were kings and queens fabulously wealthy. An old straw hat was a crown, a faded shawl was ermine, bits of paper were wealth. I smiled pltyingly at them. On my soul, they were smilling pityingly at me! I felt uncomfortable. They were satisfied; I wasn't. Said one Thales, "Preacher, the real insane asylum is out of doors." My smile faded perceptibly. I had no answer. Possibly the best way to avoid a fact is to ignore it.

The Mirage of Life.

'Tis distance lends enchantment to the vlew And clothes yon mountain in its azure

says Campbell. If you climb the mountain the hue isn't there; it's on another peak five miles away. That is life, a series of illusions-not deceptions, mind you. Your life begins with them. You've another guess on shape, distance, color. The treetops do not touch the sky. Heaven isn't just beyond that cloud; the earth isn't flat; the sun doesn't move around the earth: there aren't giants, fairles, Santa Claus nor-God help us!-possibly any angels; at least our elders haven't seeh any. Growing older, you learn the lesson of the falsehood of appearances. You modify and discount your earlier judgments. When the losses come too frequently you quote the old lines:

'Twas ever thus from childhood's hour. I've seen my fondest hopes decay.

The purpose of the mirage is to draw us on, like the promise of a bicycle to a primary boy and Phi Beta Kappa to the college boy. In reaching for the prize they have got something else -ganglia and gray matter. As boys we dreamed we were going to be presidents some day. Were we not famil-



HOSPITALS LIKE SUBSTITUTE. Eaten Raw by Patients as Being Ten-

der and Easily Digested-Donkeys and Mules Also Utilized-Freedom From Tuberculosis Strong Point, Say Physicians.

The dearth of meat in nearly all cous. European countries has revived the controversy about horseflesh, which, with black bread, is still alleged by free traders to be the staple food of the working classes in protected countries. In the Paris Journal Dr. Pascal warmly recommends horseflesh, which he says is very good and relatively cheap.

"The prejudice against horseflesh has had to give way before now to pover ty, scarcity and hunger," says the doctor. "The first horse butcher's shop in Paris opened in 1866, and there are now 800 in France, of which 550 are in Paris and its vicinity. "There are two special slaughter

houses in the department of the Seine, and 60,175 horses, 1,141 donkeys and 463 mules were killed there in 1907. One-third of the horseflesh in Paris is, however, made into sausages, which suggests that there is still a very strong prejudice against horseflesh as

Age Only Drawback.

such.

There is only one real objection to the use of horseflesh, thinks Dr. Pascal. The animals that are slaughtered are old and worn out instead of being well fed with a view to the meat market.

The public health department in Paris buys every day upward of 1,700 pounds of horse meat to be chopped up and eaten raw by delicate patients at the hospitals. Horse meat is said to be not indigestible, and the flesh, even of aged animals, is tender. "Vieux boeuf, mauvalse viande-

vieux cheval, bonne viande," was a saying often repeated by a famous French authority on food values. So rarely is tuberculosis found in horse meat that out of 53,000 animals slaugh tered in 1905 only four were rejected on that account, while in the following

year out of 57,000 only seven were pronounced unfit for food for the same reason.

Cooks Seize Profits.

Cooks almost invariably do the marketing in Paris, and observers have sometimes amused themselves with watching the number of those who supply theniselves at shops that only sell horse, mule and donkey meat, buy-

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A Steamer in Danger.

Made by Their President.

tive board was instructed to issue

cago Federation of Labor.

NO WORK, LOVER SUICIDES. Disappointed at Inability to Support a subject.

Bride, He Ends Life. Philadelphia, Nov. 7.--Unable to

find employment which would enable him to support a wife, Lafayette Mad- Pruessen, which went ashore at South dox, 25 years old, shot and killed him. Foreland after a collision in the chancontinued failure to secure employ with lifeboats. Efforts during the ment.

successful. While on a suburban trolley car with Miss Nellie Callahan, Maddox it is CHICAGO STRIKE RENEWED. said, tried to induce the girl to enter

a suicide pact. She refused and did not believe he was serious until Maddox pulled a revolver from his pocket and sent a bullet through his head The girl fainted and the other passengers were panic stricken. The motor-

man hastened to a physician's residence but death had been instantan-T. R. STILL AT IT.

The Colonel Gets Back to Oyster Bay and Dashes on Again.

Oyster Bay, Nov. 7 .- After a week of traveling, in which he covered more than 3,000 miles and made speeches in New York, Maryland, Ohio, Indiana and Iowa, Theodore Roosevelt returned to Oyster Bay for a brief rest before plunging into politics again.

of raising special funds and to decide Beginning today he made seven open on strike tactics. The federation also ir speeches of ten minutes each, five of them before 10 o'clock, then visited instructed President John Fitzpatrick to prepare a memorial of the strike his offices for conference and lunchsituation to present the American Fedeon, and dashed out again for two eration of Labor which will meet in more speeches in the afternoon. His public itinerary ends at 1 o'clock, and St. Louis next Thursday. where he will spend the rest of the

day the colonel did not desire to say. REBELLION IS SPREADING.

Trouble More Serious in Honduras.

New Orleans, Nov. 7 .- The Honducan rebellion started by General Vallao the Picayune from Guatemala City. Valladares is still in complete con- workers have been out most of the

Guatemala dispatch, President Davilla ability to cope with the situation, and police trouble.

ers to Support Stimson.

velt joined the republican candidate for governor, Henry L. Stimson, in a

Hot Campaign in Chicago.

Chicago, Nov. 7 .- The campaign in

Taft Home to Vote.

Light Vote in Ohio.

of Warren G. Harsing, republican

candidate for governor, who is to make

three speeches today, the Ohio cam-

paign has been transferred from the

papal nuncio has already had several high pitch within the past two days, interviews with the premier on the and all on account of the serious illness of Earl Pickerel, who is suffering with typhoid fever at the home of

his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

Dover, Nov. 7 .- The German ship Housh in the west part of the city. Up until early Saturday afternoon the young man has been in charge of self while seated in a street car be nel with the steamer Brighton, lies in Dr. R. W. Chamberlin and Miss Trousside his 18-year-old flances. Lie had a dangerous position on the rocks to dell, a nurse from Sioux City, but at set the 26th of this month for his day. Several tugs are standing by, this time both were notified of the wedding but grew despondent at his but are unable to approach the vessel fact that their services were not necessary and that the patient would renight to take off the crew were unceive christian science treatment from that hour on. Readings have been given by members of the family, and also some have been received by telegram from the extreme east in the Garment Makers Repudiate Agreement young man's behalf.

Upon the report gaining circulation Chicago, Nov. 7 .- The outlook for that the physician and nurse had been an early settlement of the garment discharged, or that the latter refusworkers' strike went glimmering Suning to stay without her physician, on day when the strikers declined the the case, the feeling had become so proposed agreement offered by T. A intense that the city officials were Rickert, president of the United Gar alled upon to act. Upon consulting ment Workers, repudiated him as a Mayor Wattles, Attorney Kelsey and leader and sought the aid of the Chi-Dr. Chamberlin went to the Housh home after 8 o'clock Saturday even-While the federation is debarred ng, but they were not permitted to from taking active charge of the strike ce the patient and their stay in the delegates voted to place the executive dichen was of about fifteen minutes' board at the disposal of the garment duration workers, with instructions to give

Yesterday afternoon city Physician them every assistance. The execu), W. Beatrie and Officer Nichols vent to the Housh home to note the call for funds to assist the strikers anitary conditions that might exist and will meet today to devise means After a heated argument by Mr. loush the physician was allowed to nter the sick room, but upon the atempt to take the temperature of the atient, he was immediately stopped by the grandparent. The conditions ound in the sick room were of such haracter that the doctor ordered a Stormy meetings of the various juarantine card placed on the house. branches of district council No. 6 of This was done by the officer after the garment workers were held at much argument on the part of Mr.

which an agreement signed by Presi-Housh and after Nichols had been dent Rickert and Hart, Schaffner and orced off the porch three times. Marx, received slight consideration. A nurse from Omaha, who was tele

Tobias Abrahams, secretary to the phoned for, arrived late last night. strike committee, in an address de-Mr. Housh said that he would under clared the agreement ignored most of no circumstances let her enter his liome

Mr. Pickerel contracted the disease at Wayne, where he has been making on for six weeks and 40,000 garment his home during the basehall season. and where his roommate died of ty-

phoid fever a short time ago. Earl Numerous arrests have been made was reared in a christian science mostly on charges of disturbing the United States gunboat Princeton, now peace by gathering in crowds. Only home and knew their ways and teachanchored in Fonseka bay, of his in- a few cases of rioting have caused the ings, but upon being taken sick he rephysician. What can be obtained from the bedside of the young man is that

SHOPS CLOSE ON TUESDAY.

Chicago Policemen Needed at Polling event he is not out of danger. Places, Tailors Shut Down.

Nurse Gets Rough Treatment. When the nurse, upon her arrival Chicago, Nov. 7 .- Inability to detail policemen to preserve the peace at here late last night, was taken to the many tailoring shops affected by the Housh home by Officer Nichols, she garment workers' strike and at the was given rough treatment.

same time to prevent disorder at the She was finally admitted when she 1,322 polling places in Chicago elec- declared that she came by authority tion day, compelled Chief of Police of the state board of health. In at-Steward today to appeal to the cloth- tempting to take the temperature of ing manufacturers to shut down places the sick man, one of the bystanders News: Hon, M. P. Kinkaid spoke at its honor and its good name and ear- of business tomorrow. He said that in the room tore the thermometer nestly solicitous of the welfare of all nearly all of the strikebound places from the typhoid victim's mouth and afternoon to a large crowd. His

antine was violated at the home.

Walker-Dillon.

Niobrara News.

its people, I wish to make a final ap- promised to comply. Accordingly, broke the mercury tube. most of the blue coats who have beel ained only The nurse for Henry L. Stimson in this fight, assigned to strike duty for the last She declared that never in all her ex- on many of the bills that are being dispeal to all my fellow citizens to stand which he is waging so gallantly for week will be temporarily withdrawn perience as a nurse has she heard cussed during this campaign by his missioners of Madison county, Neb., clean and honest politics and for gen- tomorrow and detailed at polling such vile language as was employed opponent. The judge is improving the at Madison, this 25th day of October, uine popular rule. places. urned to Omaha today.





on the side of the house where winter blasts strike hardest always has a lower temperature than the rest of the house. There are times when it is necessary to raise the temperature quickly or to keep the temperature up for a long period. That can't be done by the regular method of heating without great trouble and overheating the rest of the house. The only reliable method of heating such a room alone by other means is to use a



which can be kept at full or i.w heat for a short or long time. Four quarts of oil will give a glowing heat for nine hours, without smoke or smell.

An indicator always shows the amount of oil in the font. Filler-cap does not screw on; but is put in like a cork in a bottle, and is attached by a chain and cannot get lost.

An automatic-locking flame spreader prevents the wick from being turned high enough to smoke, and is easy to remove and drop back so that it can be cleaned in an instant.

The burner body or gallery cannot become wedged, and can be unscrewed in an instant for rewicking. Finished in japan or nickel, strong, durable, well-made, built for service, and yet light and ornamental. Has a cool handle,



Notice to Contractors.

Public notice is hereby given that Rev. George W. Mitchell of Chadron was elected to fill the vacancy. He sealed bids will be received by the ias had eighteen years' experience in board of county commissioners of academy work in connection with Con- Madison county, Neb., for the erection gregational institutions, and comes and completion of a brick addition to highly recommended. Gates academy, the county jail, on the courthouse s in a remarkable healthy condition, grounds at Madison, Neb.

and the officials of the institution are after a \$10,000 endowment, of which ing to plans and specifications on file \$4,000 has already been pledged.

West Point Minister Weds.

college.

West Point, Neb., Nov. 7.-Rev. J. B. Burkhardt, pastor of the Congregational church at West Point, and Miss Clara Mohl were united in marriage at Fremont by Rev. W. H. Buss, pastor of the Congregational church at that place. The groom has resigned he is somewhat improved, but at any his pastorate at West Point and accepted the charge at Bloomfield, Neb.

The bride is the daughter of the latee Ferd. Mohl, a former business man of West Point and pioneer of the city and has been the assistant postmistress here for the past twelve years.

Kinkaid in Boyd County.

Butte, Neb., Nov. 7 .- Special to The

speech was a logical one, full of facts

Said addition to be erected accordin the county clerk's office at Madison, Neb. No bid will be considered unless accompanied by a certified check for \$350, payable to the county clerk of Madison county, Neb., which shall be forfeited to said county in case the successful bidder refuses or fails to enter into a contract if same shall be awarded to him.

The party receiving the contract will be required to give a good and sufficient bond in such amount as said county commissioners may specify, conditioned for the faithful performance of said contract.

Bids will be received at any time prior to 12 o'clock, noon, of November 15, 1910, by the county clerk of Madison county, Neb., and said bids will be opened by the commissioners at Madison, Neb., November 15, 1910, at o'clock p. m.

The commissioners hereby reserve and reason for his votes in congress the right to reject any and all bids. Done by order of the county com in the sick room last night. She re- last few weeks of campaign by a stren- 1910. County Clerk, uous round of speeches-three a day.

trol of Amapala and according to the period.

ROOSEVELT'S FINAL APPEAL.

Makes a Last Statement Asking Vot-

last appeal to the voters.

essary steps to protect foreigners and foreign interests in Amapala.

His statement says in part

Ask American Help. dares on the little island of Amapala the features for which the strike was is spreading to the southern coast of declared and was advantageous only Honduras, according to a special cable to the company. The strike has been

asked the commander to take any nec-

New York, Nov. 7 .- Theodore Roose-

"As a citizen of this state jealous of

far with Langfellow's "Lives of great men all remind us we can make our lives sublime," etc.? But our lives haven't been sublime,

If You Must Have Them.

First of all, are you sure you want | being detected. that upper branch fruit? Are you willing to pay the price? Leadership, for instance? Can you stand the tierce light that bouts about a throne or that might beat on the unhappy occupant of a White House or some other Capitol hill? Would you exchange what you have for any number of blocks of Standard Oil or United States Steel corporation stock? All right, I simply wanted to know if you knew the varieties of grapes that grow up there, Might be "fox" or "chicken" grapes. Fruit high up is deceiving. Remember Maud Muller and the judge? Now, But Vienna Woman Finally Died Six there are varieties that are worth while-Concords, Niagaras, Catawbas and many others. You'll get them by reaching. Daniel in Babylon prayed with his windows open toward Jeru- year. She belonged to a Hungarian salem. Fling your lattice windows open toward what you cannot reach.

The next turn in the cog may set in operation circumstances that will bring and father's side attained their on your heart's desire. There is a turn in the tide, you know. Get in the right | dred and tenth years respectively. Ty attitude toward your unattainable. The of her sisters lived to be over ninet, increasible is just beyond. Notice Na- | and she leaves two children who are poleon the night before Jena? An ar- | well over eighty. tillery column got stuck fast in a ravine. Officers said it was all over. The grapes of Jena would belong to the celebrated the seventy-fifth annive enemy The little corporal patted the sary of their wedding. After his dea weary gunners, helped carry tools. Frau Lustig maintained herself unt held a lautern for them while they | she was 106 by covering umbrellas an toiled through the night with sinking | was able to see and thread needles u

bodies under the eyes of the emperor. The column moved. Jena was his! The Why of Those High Bunches.

There's a discontent that's of God. At least it's elementary. The baby lies flat on its back, eyes fixed on ceiling. By and by it tires of that position-discontented. Soon wiggles till Bordeaux Roundsman Covers Route he turns over. After a time he crawls -primitive transit-hands and knees, then stands at the chair. Now he's off. I knew a child of five that lay still. Then it died. God the merciful took it. Defeat isn't necessarily failure. fore President Fallieres was due to ar-No. The first Bull Run was really a godsend. Lee retreated from the Rapidan to Appomattox, but he was on his way to the temple of fame. Columbus died in chains. Homer begged bread from door to door. Paul was beaten in one city, stoned in another, finally beheaded. The Nazarene was spat upon, scourged, crucified at the age of thirty-three. Then he said a queer thing, "It is finished!" He had succeeded. What, the grapes of Palestine? No, the vintage of humanity. 'Twas his task. He had done it. "Thank Jupiter. that's finished," says the Roman soldier. Finished? It has just begun! Today he lives. The power that crucified him is dead.

As soon as you begin to put a defi-

coming to know the stores.

ing well trimmed joints for less than they would pay at the regular butch. ers, but no doubt charging their employers as much as beef would have cost, the difference in the faste never

Choice pieces of horse meat fetch from about 10 cents a pound wholesale to republicans, for I feel that in this contest we have the right to appeal as and may be sold in the retail trade for as much as 18 cents a pound. Donstrongly to all upright and far-sighted key meat and mule meat have their men demanding independence, no less than republican. own special patrons, and the votaries of horseflesh firmly believe that if

horses were treated like oxen and well fed horse meat would soon be generally preferred to beef.

towns and roundups of party workers. SUPPORTED HERSELF AT 106

Years Later.

Frau Katharina Lustig, the oldest woman in Austria. died recently in Vienna in her one hundred and twelfth and Lynden Evans, democrat, both Jewish family in which longevity was will speak today hereditary. Her grandmothers on the mother

Washington, Nov. 7 .- President Taft hundred and thirteenth and one hu will leave Washington this afternoon for Cincinnati where he will vote tomorrow. He will cast his ballot in the Obrienville precinct, remaining in Cincinnati only a few hours. The Her husband, who was a tailor, die president will travel in a special car some years ago at 105, after they ha attached to regular Pennsylvania

trains. Leaving Cincinnati Tuesday afternoon the president will receive election returns at various points enroute to Washington. to the last without spectacies. She attributed her long life to early

rising and to drinking a glass of beer Cleveland, Nov. 7 .- With the excepwith all meals instead of tea or coffee. tion of some eleventh hour activities

POLICE HAVE AERIAL PATROL

Pleasantly and Quickly.

The first aerial police party has made its appearance. During the Bordeaux aviation week an airship was chartered by the police, and shortly berive the chiefs of the special detective service went up with Aviator democrats now holding elective state at a republican rally. Vandenborn to satisfy themselves that offices. all the police posts were duly occupied.

The experiment was a complete surcess, for occular observation gave them in a few minutes far more detailed information than could have been secured by ordinary methods.

Argentina Leads Sister Republics. Of South American countries Argentina comes first from a railway point of view with a mileage of 16,000. Brazil follows with 12.000. Chile has 3.000 miles and Peru 2.500.

If you can even persuade a small pleased that Premier Canalejas has

mere party contest. I appeal not only DIES FROM NERVOUS COLLAPS.

Testimony at a Mine Receivership Hearing Causes Death.

St. Louis, Nov. 7.-Mrs. Theodore sick man is very popular here and Henderson, wife of the vice president feeling is becoming intense. of After Thought Copper company,

died today after a collapse due to nervous prostration. She became unconscious last Tuesday.

this state will come to a close tonight Excitement over the testimony with meetings in principal cities and In some of the congressional districts of the After Thought company, accordrecovered. Henderson is ill in a hospital

> WEALTHY BREWER SUICIDES. Anton Schwartz of New York Kills

Self in Grief Over Son. the midnight train for Waverly, where New York, Nov. 7 .- Anton Schwartz, they will make their future home. the mililonaire brewer, and president

of the firm of Bernheimer & Schwartz. shot and killed himself in his apartments in Central Park west.

succeed him in business, is attributed who greeted the performers. Every ed there were too many navy yards on court of Madison county, Neb., against by friends as the probable cause. The son was 26 years old.

Lisbon, Nov. 6 .- A cyclone has done much damage at Villa Real in the old drills, vocal music, a pantomime "The experts in the service. Old Kentucky Home," the operetta

ualties are not known, but several one case the crew of ten perished.

Senator Bradley in Hospital. Bowling Green, Ky., Nov. 7 .- United

BOTH CLAIMING NEBRASKA.

that the "padlock bill" will be prompt-

ly passed in the chamber following its adoption in the senate on Friday, by a spirited campaigns in recent years in dead. Funeral arrangements have not girls. vote of 149 to 58, it is pointed out in Nebraska will end late tonight with yet been made. Mr. Ringer is surofficial circles that it is now Rome's addresses by practically all the state vived by a widow and a number of turn to speak and say whether nego- and congressional candidates on all grown sons and daughters, all martiations on the revision of the con- tickets. Both the democratic and re- ried. cordat will be resumed. The amend- publican state chairmen express confiment limiting the bill to two years was dence in the results, predicting majoriadopted as a compromise to demon- ties ranging from 10,000 to 25,000 on

Dismiss Doctor.

number of the people, who read and taken his present attitude and sees no at your property, you'll find a buyer! and a revision of the corcordat. The people of Neligh wrought up to a that Mr. Jacquith plans to enter Tabor the question.

Cyclone in Portugal. province of Traz-Os-Montes. The cas-"In Fun-Land," a comedy "Not a Man small craft have been sunk and in In the House," and a "good night parade" by the primary pupils. Home-

made candies were for sale and tended to savor the whole with sweetness. Ole Hagen, who has spent the past hands of the orators to the precinct States Senator W. O. Bradley entered six months in Norway, returned to his workers. Registration figures in the a hospital here and while his condition Raymond township home the 4th inst. cities of the state, compared with is not thought to be critical, he will He was accompanied by a fair bride those of 1908, indicate a reduction of be unable to travel for several days. from his native land. The neighbors 200,000 or more in the total vote. He suffered an attack of acute indiges- and friends gathered at the John Ha-Governor Judson Harmon and State tion while returning from Morgan gan home Friday night and gave the Treasurer D. S. Creamer are the only town, where he spoke in the afternoon happy pair a "welcome home."

Death of William Ringer.

Wisner, Neb., Nov. 7 .- Special to time German pioneer of Wisner, died suddenly at 3:30 this morning of heart Omaha, Nov. 7 .- One of the most failure. He got out of bed and fell chance to make friends with other

Jacquith Has Resigned.

Neligh, Neb., Nov. 7. - Special to The News: At a recent meeting of mates for the princess. the board of directors of Gates Academy held in this city, the resignation

The nurse also declared that quar- It is the opinion of those who have investigated the matter that Kinkaid The city authorities are now in con- will carry Boyd county by a large ma- To Webster Collamer and Fanny ference as to what steps to take. The jority.

> Loan Nicaragua Money. Mangua, Nov, 7 .- In the contract Agnes Collamer, his wife; Benjamin

signed by special United States Am- B. Collamer and Emma C. Collamer, Ainsworth, Neb., Nov. 7 .- Special to bassador Thomas C. Dawson, on the his wife; Louise Collamer, Marion The News: A quiet wedding took one hand, and General Estrada and his Collamer, M. R. Collamer, Edward K. place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. members on the other, for his con- McNair, Frank M. Parmer and Charveloped in the receivership hearings B. Dillon of Ainsworth, when their tinuance in the presidency for two lotte F. Parmer, his wife; Perry C. youngest daughter, Florence, was unit- years, Mr. Dawson promises to use Waldron and Mary Waldron, his wife; ing to Henderson, caused his wife to ed in marriage to Walter N. Walker his best efforts to obtain a loan for Fanny M. Koenigstein, Myrtie W. Tohave a relapse from which she never of Waverly, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. George Nicaragua from the United States. bias and John G. Tobias, her husband; Hunter of Valentine were guests of This loan is to be guaranteed by 50 Daniel J. Waldron, Mamie M. Wal-

which the happy couple departed on and establishing a gold standard.

Navy Secretary Back.

whom he was greatly attached, and evening was highly pleasing to the afternoon for Massachusetts, where he 27th day of October, 1910, Ernest H. whom Mr. Schwartz had expected to crowded house of patrons and friends votes Tuesday. Meantime he announc- Tracy filed a petition in the district number on the program was well ren- the Atlantic and gulf coasts and that the defendants above named, the obdered. The interest taken in all de- he expected to make some changes in ject and prayer of which are to forepartments of school work shows the the work of the Mare Island navy close a certain tax sale certificate issplendid co-operative spirit existing, yard. He declined to discuss the Pa- sued at public sale on November 2, The program consisted of recitations, cific islands until he had consulted 1963, to D. S. Bullock and duly as-

A LONELY LITTLE PRINCESS.

Playmates Are Few for the Daughter of King George.

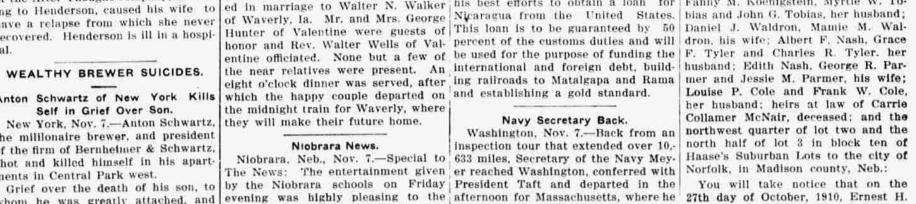
London, Nov. 7 .- The question of the delinquent taxes for the year 1902. finding suitable playmates for Prin- The amount due on said tax sale cercess Mary of England has given her tificate and for the delinquent taxes royal parents much concern. She is an only daughter, and while she enjoys the society of her brothers, she from the dates of payment, for which naturally longs for girls as playmates. sum the plaintiff prays for a decree There has been talk of sending her to that the defendants be required to pay a school, but Queen Mary is reluctant to take such a step, and is not con- to satisfy the amounts found due with vinced that this would be for the bet- interests, costs and attorney fees. ter upbringing of the child. The queen You are required to answer said peti-The News: William Ringer, an old also believes that home is the best tion on or before the 26th day of Deplace for a girl, but a school is the

only place where a girl would have a

The Princesses Alexandra and Maud of Fife, who have visited Marlborough house frequently, are both much older than Princess Mary. The daughters of

Legal Notice.

Collamer, his wife; Louise Bartholomew and Franklin A. Bartholomew, her husband; Myron Collamer and



signed to this plaintiff against the property above described, also for taxes paid subsequent to said tax sale

certificate for the years 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907 and 1908, said tax sale certificate having been issued for paid subsequent to said sale is the sum of \$125.99, and interest thereon the same or that said premises be sold cember, 1910.

Ernest H. Tracy, Plaintiff. Mapes & Hazen, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

HELP WANTED.

WANTED-All parties interested in Mrs. Derek Keppel, who is one of the Gulf coast, Texas, country to write Queen Mary's most intimate friends, us for information. Come to a counare too young to make suitable play- try where two crops can be grown each year, where the soil is good, wa-Louvina Knollys, daughter of Lord ter sweet and pure, where the sun of Knollys, is a great favorite of the summer is tempered by the cool Neligh, Neb., Nov. 7 .- Special to of Prof. C. A. Jacquith was tendered queen and she is a friend of the prin- breeze from the gulf and where stock nite value upon your time you begin are influenced by classified advertis- reason why the vatican should not ap- The News: An incident of more and accepted, the same to take effect cess, but older than she. At present does not have to be fed more than to conserve it by reading ads-thus ing in this newspaper, to take a look prove a permanent law of associations than a passing nature has had many the first of next month. It is reported the royal family is in a quandry over half the year. Get in touch with the Tracy-Enos Land Co., Victoria, Texas,

Hope for Peace With Pope. Madrid, Nov. 7 .- As it is expected Each Side Counting on Victory, Estimates 10,000 to 25,000.

strate that the government is not in- state offices.

trasigent. The conservative party is

in Chicago, heated contests are expected and today both sides claim victory. In the Ninth district from which Henry S. Boutell, republican, was retired at the primary, Frederick H. Gansbergen, progressive republican,