TOPICS OF THE DAY OF REST IS

Day, W. C. Wyre of Hastings at Castellar Prebyterian.

DEDICATION OF PEARL MEMORIAL

New Methodist Church Will Be Formally fiet Apart for Works ship Next Sunday Morning.

Rev. W. C. Wyre, pastor of the First Pres byterian church of Hastings, will preach at the morning service at the Castellar Bireet Presbyterian church. Mr. Wyre is e of Nebraska's strong speakers. The Endeavor society will continue its meetings as usual at 7 o'clock. The eventog service will be of unusual interest to the people of the south part of the city as well as to the people scattered all over the city. Mrs. W. S. Johnson, a charter member of the church and an active worker, will speak in a reminiscent way of the church since its organisation as well as the opportunity for advance work. Mrs. Johnson goes to Beatrice to join Mr. Johnson, who has taken the position as superintendent of the Beatrice Electric ight company. For the last ten years she has had charge of the primary department of the Sunday school, and during her connection with the church she has seen many of Omaha's prominent men and women grow up from her little Sunday school people to strong and sturdy told that their case is one of chronic characters, active in the affairs of the

Rev. Robert B. H. Bell will return and officiate at the morning service, 11 ture of the disease. The only trouble o'clock, at the Church of the Good Shop-herd, Twentieth and Ohio streets. is the remedy. This doctor has tried to

Pearl Memorial Methodist church will prescribe for them. be dedicated Sunday, July 28. Rev. H. C Jennings of Cincinnati will preach the dedicatory sermon and the exercises will be elaborate. 'This is a mission church, established at Twenty-fourth and Larimore. It is constructed of cement stone and cost \$9,000. It is a valuable addition | honestly, of the purest drugs and of to the forces of Methodism and Chris- the strictest uniformity. His idea is tianity and will contribute to the strength of the church in this city.

Rev. Mr. Baldwin will preach for the South Omaha Christian church Sunday handling of it. morning at 11 o'clock at the Workmen temple. There will be no evening serv-

Rev. R. B. A. McBride of the Central United Presbyterian church, has gone to inspection of the critics. Brownlee, Neb., to spend his vacation. He will be gone three weeks, during which time Rev. R. J. Picken of Indianola, Ia., Subjects, morning, "The Christian Disci-vill preach on Sundays at the church. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Rev. N. L. Packard of Lincoln, will ocupy the pulpit of the Saratoga Congrenational church, Sunday evening.

The pulpit of the First Methodist Episcopal church will be filled during the abonce of the pastor by Rev. William Gorst, residing elder, Sunday morning, and in is evening by Rev. Dr. Sisson. Sunday ening, Dr. Sisson will preach at 8:00 clock on the subject. "Haif of the Hinge True Character." Epworth league will cet at 7 o'clock in the league room.

Graham will lead the singing at lly Methodist church at the Sunday ning service only, and at the offertory ill render St. Quentin's "Song of Praise."

First United Presbyterian, Twenty-first and Emmet, David R. Turnbull, Pastor—Services 10:30-a. m. and 8 p. m.; morning sermon by the pastor, "The Tenth Commandment;" evening sermon by Rev. Mr. Plokin; Hible school at noon; meeting of young people, 7 p. m.; midweek service, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Rev. John H. Hatfield of Tarklo, Mo. will conduct the services at the Dundee Preabyterian church, Fiftieth and Underwood avenue, Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sabbath school at 12 m. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

2 m. ChrisCentral United Freebyterian—In the absence of Dr. McBride on his vacation, Rev. R. J. Picken of Indianola, Ia., will preach will leave at 10:33, subject, "Right Thinking and Right Living:" no evening service; Sabbath school at noon; young people's meeting at 7 p. m.; Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 8. Rev. A. S. C. Clarke, pastor of Lowe for a month's vacation on a farm in Illinois Monday or Tuesday with his family His pulpit will be supplied in his absence.

Second Prebyterian, Twenty-fourth and Nicholas, Rev. Newman Hall Burdick, Pastor-Preaching by the pastor at 10:30 and 8. Morning subject, "Why Churches Dic." Sunday school, Bible, Baraca and Philathea classes at moon; men's prayer meeting at 10 a. m., Christian Endeavor at 5:45; midweek service, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Session meeting Thursday, 8 p. m. Music at First Methodist: Prelude—Elevation
Quartet—Rock of Ages
Offertory—Interlude
Solo—Just As I Am
Miss Cortelyou. Postlude-March Calkin EVENING. Preiude—Ave Maria Richmo Offertory—Offertoire Deshas Quartet—God Be Merciful Unto Us and Riess Us Kr

Miss Cortelyou, soprano; Mr. Ames. tenor; Mrs. Anderson, alto; Mr. Kratz, bass; Mr. Vernon C. Bennett, organist; Mr. Lee G. Kratz, director of music.

Miscellaneous Announcements.

All Saints' Episcopal, Twenty-sixth and Dewey Avenue—Services at 7:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Parkvale Congregational, Thirty-first and Gold—Rev. N. L. Packard of Lincoln will preach at 11 a. m Cavairy Baptist Branch, Thirty-fourth and Seward-Bible school, 3:30 p. m.; Fri-

ay, 3 p. m., gospel service. Church of the Good Shepherd, Twentieth nd Ohlo-Morning prayer and sermon at . The rector will officiate. Church of the Living God, College Hall, Nineteenth and Farnam — "Millennial Dawn;" Bible study at 2 and 7:39 p. m.

First Baptist, Rev. J. W. Conley, Pas-or-Regular services at 10:30 s. m. and p. m. The pastor will preach at both North Side Christian, Twenty-Second and Locust J. H. Kirschstein, Pastor-Morning, "Spending and Being Spent;" evening, "Contracting With God."

Unity, Seventeenth and Cass, Rev. Newton Mana, Minister—Service at 10:45.
After this service the church will be closed for the summer vacation.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Twenty-fifth and Farnam, Chambers' Building—Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.; Sunday services at 11 a.m.; subject of lesson sermon, "Truth."

Trinity Cathedral, Capitol Avenue and Cighteenth, the Very Rev. George A. leecher, Dean-Holy communion at 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon at 11; evening rayer and sermon at 5. People's Church, Charles W. Savidge,

Pastor—Morning topic, "Deliverance I Day of Teouble," evening, "The Frayer of the Wicked on Earth." Martes has charge of the music.

First United Evangelical, Franklin Near Twenty-Fourth, Rev. Q. A. Deck, Pastor— Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship at 11 a. m., theme, "Hinderance to God's Reviyal;" Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m.
St. Mary's Avenue Congregational, St.
Mary's Avenue and Twenty-Seventh—Morning worship at 10:30, sermon by T. M. Shipherd; Sunday school at noon; Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 6

Walkert Hill Methodist Episcopal, Forty-First and Charles, E. E. Hosman, Pastor-10:30 a. m., sermon by Rev. C. W. Millis; Sunday school at noon; 645 p. m. Epworth league; 8 p. m., sermon by Rev. Francis P. Cook.

Lowe Avenue Presbyterian, Fortieth and Nicholas, A. S. C. Clarke, Pastor-Morning service at loco, subject, "A Great Life's Motive, evening service at 8, subject. The Renaissance and Reformation," Sunday

St Mark's English Lutheran, Twentieth and Burdette, L. Groh, Pastor-Services, Sunday, 16:45 a. m., "The Prodigal's Brother?" S. p. m., "The More Sure Word," Sunday school at noon; young people, 7:15 p. m.

McCahe Methodist Episcopal, Fortieth and Farnam—Sunday school, 16 a.m., morning preaching service, 11 o'clock, at which Rev. J. E. Moore will preach; evening service, at a will be conducted by T. F. Sturgess;

unior league at 2 p. m.

First Congregational, Nineteenth and
Swenport-Ret. Dr. G. W. Wadsworth,
resident of Bellevue cellege, will conduct
lie services at 19:30 a. m.; Sunday school
t 12 m.; Christian Erdeavor at 1 p. m. Strangers especially invited. mother had recently treated him to an un-H. Matters, superintendent; sermon | Bes Want Ads always bring results.

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German Evangelical Lutheran (St. Paul's), Twenty-Eighth and Parker, Rev. H. Holle, Pastor—Regular service, with holy com-munion, at 10 a.m.; confessional service at \$.25 a.m. Theme at regular service, "Be-ware of False Prophets." No service in the

Knox Presbyterian, Nineteenth and Ohio, M. V. Higbee, Pasior—Morning worship at 10:20, sermon by pastor and reception of members; Sabbath school at 12 m.; Junior

Christian Endeavor, 3 p. m.; young people's meeting, 7 p. m.; evening worship at 8; prayer meeting, Wednesday morning, 7 to 5:30

Cavairy Baptist, Twenty-fifth and Ham-liton, Rev. E. R. Curry, Pastor-Services at 19:30 a.m. and 8 p. m.; evening subject, "The Baptists and Religious Liberty;"

Bible school at 12 m; men's Baraca class at 12 m; all men invited. Arthur Jorgensen is leading the discussions. Young people's meeting at 7 p. m; Wednesday, 8 p. m., midweek praise service.

meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Third Presbyterian, Twentieth and
Leavenworth—Freaching by the pastor at
19:20 a. m.: subject, "The Relation of
the Sabbath School to the Church," 7:39

p. m., song service and sermonette on t

church lawn; 8 p. m., a varied service of song and address by Dr. W. O. Henry; 16 s. m. men's prayer meeting; 12 m men's Bible class; 3 p. m., Sunday school

Immanuel Baptist, Twenty-Fourth and

William J. Caulston leads the meet

PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

Little Tot (reading)-Tommy, what is the

Smail Tommy-It's papa's cuff button

Teacher-Now, Harold, can you tell me

Little Margie-An autocrat is a person

Jimmie-No; but you bet she gives it to

"My teacher's name is Brown," said the

"My teacher's name," replied the other

Young Gotrox (admiring picture in parlor)

now and as soon as she puts a little powder

Sunday School Teacher-What does this

verse mean where it says: "And the lot fell

Bright Boy-I guess it means the whole

"Now, Johnny," said the Sunday school

"That it doesn't pay to let a woman out

a fellow's hair," replied Johnny, whose

when it rolls under the dresser.

nissing link?

what water is?

the dirt taken out.

autocrat, Margie?

first juttle girl.

upon Jonah?"

of Samson "

who-who-owns an autocar-

anything when you are real good?

me good and proper when I ain't.

Does your sister paint, Margie?"

on she'll be right down.

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SEVERAL THRILLS IN HIS RESCUE

Difficulty of Relocating the Treasure -Fruitless Search of Prospectors-A Mystery of the Southwest.

The story of the most wonderful gold mine in the world and the treasure of some ancient race is regarded by at least ten men who live in the Indian Territory as gospel truth, others allowed it some degree of credit, white many taugh at it as a myth of the flimstest character. Many ives have been lost and thousands of dol- loyed our means and cries for ald. lars have been spent in searching for this lost treasure of the lost lovers. Those who are best informed on the subject and who location is known to two noted Indians.

About two years ago a party of hunters were returning to old Fort Sill when they made a very startling discovery. Moans of distress were heard coming from a location not far from the trail. An investigation was made and the hunters found an Indian girl and a white man to save the lives of the suffering people. The captives were unbound and when restoratives had been administered and the dirt washed from their faces both of thorn and the girl was Oneda, the pret'y daughter of old Gotebo. As soon as Lawthorn could find strength to talk he explained that they had been suddenly atcurred about daylight.

Lawthorn said he had been hunting about 100 miles farther west in a lofty range of mountains. He believed that he was in a region usually avoided by Indians and known to the various tribos under several names, such as "Ghost "Devil Mountains" and Mountains." "Death Mountains."

Tracking a Wounded Bear. One day he followed a wounded bear mense height that the rays of the sun

hardly penetrated the dark gorge.

It was a gloomy, forbidding-looking came up with the crippled bear I dis- treasure believed every word uttered by patched it at once, hoping to get away as the lovers, and they will search for that soon as possible. After sticking the bear gloomy canyon and the pile of gold dust knife and slack my thirst. While resting gold cross made from the dust Lawthorn a moment on the bank I saw some little brought from the temple.-Nashville Amerparticles of gold in the bed of the stream and, being an old prespector, I glanced around and it was easy for me to see that the rocks spelled gold in every direction. Several leads of gold-bearing quartz were in plain view.

"My fortune made!" I exclaimed, and was in the act of rising to make a closer 7:30.

Hilliside Congregational, Thirtleth and Ohlo, Rev. Herbert L. Mills, Pastor—Regular services of worship at 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Sunday school at noon; Christian Endeavor at 7 p.m.; morning sermon by the pastor on "The World Our Field," evening sermon by Rev. J. B. Burkhardt of Council Bluffs. examination when I noticed a lot of rec- exiles the latent patrotic feeling which is tangular openings in the wall opposite my gradually pervading the hearts of China's position, reminding me at once of the 400,000,000. cliff dwellers of Arizona. I fairly ran across the stream to look into one of dark as midnight inside, and, of course, I could not see anything until I had struck Then I saw nothing but an match. empty vault that had evidently been chisled in the solid wall by some one who belonged to a race that passed away long

> "The room was something like the cell not high enough to allow a six-foot man there were several rows of these rooms another until the top row was located at cational progress so far as the women of a dizzy height-possibly 200 feet from the

"I was amazed and highly elated at the wonderful discovery I had made. I knew among archaeologists and other scientists. At the same time I was confident that I to return to my bear when I noticed one opening a great deal larger than the others. Over this door there were meroglyphics and the figure of a god in bas-Westminster Presbyterian, Mason and Twenty-Ninth, Rev. W. S. Fulton, Pastor—The pastor will preach at 10:30 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m.; Sabbath school at noon. The evening service is to be a service of song and consideration of the Endeavor topic, conducted by the Young People's society, followed by the pastor's sermon. Midweek meeting Wednesday are to be a service. relief. Upon entering this place I found two prominent officials in Canton died as a it much larger than the others. It was result of their attempts to comply with in about forty feet in width and length, while the roof was almost beyond the reach of the rays of my flickering matches. On the farther side there was a great stone nitar. It was four feet high and large enough for the priests to have accomplished the slaughter and sacrifice of a victim six feet in length. Behind this were two smaller doors opening into small vaults. One of these I entered to find it different. There was a great heap of something against the wall. I held a Immanuel Baptist, Twenty-Fourth and Blinney-10:36 a. m., regular worship with sermon by Evangelist William J. Caulston. 8 p. m., service at the gospel tent, North Twenty-third, between Spaulding and Sprague; Bible school at neon; the Baptist Young People's union at the tent at 7 p. m. The tent meetings, in charge of the young people of Immanuel Baptist church, will continue every night this week. The tent is pitched at 330 North Twenty-third street. Rev. William J. Caulston leads the meet-Agitated to desperation, I broke several matches before I calmed myself sufficiently to examine the stuff closely.

and I knew gold. "Trembling like one with a chii, I looked at the heap of gold dust in amazeback to my bear and camp, hoping during the night to devise some plan to move any great find to my home. Thrusting a

the room. Touch of Tragedy.

"My foot struck something soft at the base of the altar, and when I placed my hand on the rock for support I found that Small Harold-Yes, ma'am. It's mud with it came in contact with something sticky. Little Bobby (with paper)-What's an the scene before my eyes. The altar was old was lying dead at its base. The poor little infant's breast had been ripped Edgar-Does your mother ever give you open and the vital organs of its bosom

were exposed. Shuddering with terror, I fied out into the open air. I was so badly frightened I hardly knew what to do, but I determined to get away from that region as fast as I could. I ran to the bear for the purpose of gathering my accounterlittle girl. "is Davis, but I don't know ments. Being nearly famished from hunger, I concluded to cut a alice from one of the bear's hams to carry with me.

was quickly bound hand and foot to a excess in eating. tree with my face toward the earth. I The effect of ex-I could hear them moving about and cells are destroyed and replaced by new talking in whitepers, and I judged that and stronger cells, the nutrition is inthere were two men and a boy. I was creased, and the waste products are thrown the boy. It was a girl, and she is here lengths it may happen that the waste pro- ready without new complications. to confirm all I am saying. They made ducts are thrown into the system in so

thrilled with emotions when I realized is poisoned by its own wasts. The result that some one was noiselessly cutting is the same as when an excess of food is is the personality of a peerses, Lady Auckmy bonds. When I was loose I turned taken; and so, exercise, which in moder- land, who has gone into business to reever as easy as I could, and by the light ution tends to counteract the evil of over- habilitate the family fortunes.

QUEST OF LOST LOVER'S MINE had long been my sweetheart. We had Amazed to find her standing over me in that wild region. I was in the act of speaking when she put a finger on my

> olver and my sack of provisions. traveled night and day and when we reached this locality so near home I thought that we could safely camp and rest, for we were nearly dead from hunger and fatigue.

"Last night while we slept sound we were again assaulted, bound and staked out on the plains to die of thirst and terror. Of course, it is easy to understand who did this, and one wonders why they did not slay us at once. The reason is to be found in the fact that it is uninwful for a medicine man to shed a drop of blood of his people. Again, they desired to torture us. Doubtless they sat not far away all day yesterday and en-

Lending a Forlorn Hope. "Now, gentlemen," said Lawthorn, "you have heard my strange story. Every word are firm believers in the existence of the of it is true. I promise you that if you mine and treasure are convinced that its will go with me to those old rules in the Death mountains, as Oneda calls them, we will find two or three bushels of gold dust and in the old temple one of the richest gold fields in the world-a place where there is a big fortune for each and every one of un."

The young man had hardly ceased speaking before half of those who had been staken to the earth writhing in agony and listening were on their feet eagerly offervery near to death. tI was nearly night ing to follow him back to the mountains and the boys pitched their camp, hoping and recover the treasure that he had discovered. Cooler council prevailed, and a company was formed on the spot and officers elected. They returned to the fort. where two good men were appointed to them were recognized by several of the shadow the Klowa priors and his comhunters. The white man was John Law- rade. Lawthorn and Oneda were married, and, after a great feast the company set out to search for the great treasure. The carayan camped in high glee. They were confident that the gvening of the tacked, knocked senseless and bound, This next day would be spent in dividing heaps of gold dust and staking rich placer claims or locating bonanzas of gold-bearing quartz. They sat up till midnight singing, dancing and planning a future roseate with golden dreams.

The company collected about the place where Lawthorn and his wife had slept. "Why, all their clothing, boots, shoes and hats are here. If gone, they went naked," said Ferris. The poys stood gazing into each other's faces in blank amageinto a narrow canyon, where the walls of ment. Lawthorn and his wife had cerrock on either side rose to such an im- tainly disappeared, leaving not a sign or

The old ten who first heard Lawthorn and Oneda tell the story of the sacrifice place," said the hunter, "and when I of the child and the finding of the great went down to the little stream that as long as they are able to walk the reared through the gorge to wash my earth. Each of these ten men wears a

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Condition of Female Education. An order has been sent to all the heads Youth's Companion. these openings in the wall. It was as of education throughout the provinces calling for an inquiry into the condition of female education. A sinillar edict was not long ago issued regarding the capital city of Peking, but the order has now been throughout the length and breadth of Chinese provinces. People with a knowledge of Chinese ways are wondering just what the government really is of a prison. It was about eight feet one way and six the other, and the ceiling was to stand erect. I seen discovered that are going too fast and that statistics and details are being collected for the purpose in the wall. There was one row above of putting the drag on the wheels of edu-

China are concerned. Instructions from the central board of finance of Peking have been sent to the Canton mint not to impress any more that it would create a big sensation English words on any coins, and similar instructions are being prepared for mints In other provinces. This measure is being had found a bonanza of gold. I was about resorted to, the board explains, in order to preserve the dignity of the empire.

Since the enforcement of the onlym regulations the Chinese officials are having a pretty hard time of it, and the other day structions and give up the opium habit,

Why Chinese Are for Delay.

In connection with the formal communi cation of Mr. Rockhill, the United States minister, to the Chinese government proposing a joint investigation into the opium trade and the production of opium, in which England, France, Germany, Holland and Japan expressed a willingness to participate, the statement is made that some months ago the United States invited China match over it and it glittered like gold. to participate in an inquiry regarding the cause and the prevention of bubonic plague, but the subject being apparently beyond the grasp of the Chinese Foreign It was gold. I had had long experience office no reply was sent. Those best acquainted with the workings of the oriental mind do not hesitate to say that this was not because the government was opposed ment. Why, there are two or three bush- to the United States or the inquiry, but els of it, I whispered. I determined to go rather because the Chinese seem to see in all these things some secret hidden meanings menacing sovereignty rights. They do not like to appear to offend the governments big handful of the glittering gold dust making these international proposals, and into one of my pockets, I turned to leave they do not care to offend their own peoples or go on record in a matter where doors; broken and uneven brick floors. they fear they may be relinquishing some and many other discomforts such as no sovereign rights. Hence the Chinese government in these things does what it is famous for doing-it plays for delay and adopts what in the more parliamentary Rather astonished, I struck another tacties of other lands would be called a match. Then I was almost crazed with policy of "laying it on the table." Some of these things proposed, it has been supwet with blood and a child 2 or 2 years posed, the Chinese government would accept with alacrity, but even those best informed do not hesitate to say that one can never tell what the Chinese govern-

MCDERATION IN ATHLETICS Excess in Exercise as Harmful in its Way as Excess in

Exercise is as necessary for the human body as food and drink. It is impossible While I was bending over the animal to maintain perfect health without it; but I was seized from behind by a strong it must be taken in moderation, for ex-Little Margie-Yes, sir; but she's finished man and pushed forward on my face, cess in this respect is as harmful in its Though I struggled with desperation. I way, and sometimes in the same way, as

The effect of exercise is to increase the could not and did not see my captors, tissue changes in the body. The weaker teacher. "what do we learn from the story a fire and I could smell the roasting hear great quantity that they cannot be disposed of in the ordinary way, and they accan imagine how my blood cumulate to such an extent that the body "Morton & Edwards, furnishers, decorators

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It has always been known that exces- ferred in 1789 upon William Eden, who sive physical labor has a tendency to filled many important state offices. The shorten life, and the attainment of old age present lady Auckland is a daughter of K. M. Turner, an American, describes as But the fact is often curiously overlooked that physical labor is physical labor, whether it consists in wielding a pick and boat, running or lumping.

The dangers of inordinate devotion to thletics are that one part of the body. one set of muscles or certain organs, such as the heart, will be developed out of proportion to the other parts. This is especially the case in the young, who have not yet attained their growth. Again, as has just been noted, the body becomes poisoned by its own waste thrown off more rapidly than it can be eliminated by the natural processes. The nervous system, which presides over and regulates all the functions of the body, is put to a great strain, and the overtrained athlete is in great danger of becoming neurasthenic. But it is especially the heart and arteries, the carriers of nutriment to all the organs and tissues, which are apt to suffer the most,

The heart is a petient organ, and when strain is put upon it it quickly increases its bulk and its strength to meet the task. So long as the strain is continued, it works along, but when the call upon it is diminished suddenly, the young man giving up his athletic and taking to a sedentary life, its muscular tissue begins to degenerate. The arteries, under strain, act in the same way, and when the tension is relaxed the condition known as arteriosclerosis develops. The tissues are poorly hourished

and the man ages before his time. When devotion to athletics has been excessive it is only by the greatest care in training down that the athletic can avoid the danger of weakened body and nerves.

sized by Lord Charles Beresford at a civic luncheon recently given to the officers of the Channel fleet. "Efficiency is a difficult but not an impossible thing to carry out," he declared.

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on a slope, and that 100 children could easily be accommodated, the spot being an ideal one for the out-of-door education of children.

During a discussion in the Westminst City council the other day on the proposal of the London county council to widen the strand at the corner of Agar street and King William street, Mr. Abady said that the cost worked out to \$6,409,000 per acre. The council decided not to contribute any thing to the improvement unless the corner was rounded off. This was not shown on the county council plan and unless such a course is adopted the Westminster council consider that very little relief will be afforded to the traffic at that spot. But it was commented upon at the time that the real estate at the price quoted was as expensive as any in the whole world.

Reforms for the Poor. Lady Henry Somerset, whose campaigns against intemperance made her famous on two continents has again aroused considerable discussion throughout England by her declaration that most of the cottages, which one sees along the countryside, are merely "whited sepulchers" and that their unsanitary conditions often drive their inhabitants to drink. This time, however, Lady Henry Somerset has the advantage of being able to quote from the investigation of Miss Constance Cochrane and her report to the National Housing Reform association after making a special study of the homes of the agricultural poor.

"I have seen." says Miss Cochrane, "men. women and children living in houses without a water supply anywhere near or with only poliuted supplies quite unfit to drink, "I have seen leaking roofs, floors and walls saturated with damp papers and carpets peeling and mildewed, storm water flowing through living rooms, bedrooms dows nearly on the floor level; larders merely dark cupboards, opening into living rooms; rotten floors incapable of supporting beds; windows that do not open; wide crevaces round badly fitting outer coppers or cupboards, and thick mud up to and around the houses."

Memorial to Mrs. Cragie. The attention of American visitors to

England is being called to the fund which is being raised for the purpose of a memorial to Mrs. Craigie (John Oliver Hobben.) It is proposed to commenorate the authoress by a portrait plaquo to be placed in University college, London; a replica of the plaquo to be sent to the United States; scholarships for the study of modern English literature to be given periodically in England and the United States. It is interesting to learn that of the \$2.500 already subscribed over \$1,000 has come from Mrs. Craigle's native country of the United States.

Coventry, or rather Mr. Edward O'Brien. who eccupies a prominent position in connection with the bicycling industry of the city, has been struck with a brilliant icea. It is nothing more nor less than a Twentieth Century Godiva. Forgetful of Earl Leofric and Saxon simplicity it is proposed that this latter day Godiva shall wear a bicycle costume and ride a bicycle. Mr. O'Brien even offered a choice wheel to La Milo. but La Milo announces that she prefers the old fashioned horseback ride and the committee in charge announces that it has right as to the men, but mistaken about off. If the exercise is carried to extreme had too much in the way of trouble al-

Hidden behind the prosaic commercial announcement of the existence of the firm of and builders, 72 Baker street, London W.,

of the stars I recognized Oneda. She eating, in excess only increases the evil. The Auckland peerage (Irish) was con-

is seldom the lot of the laboring man. Colonel George Morland Hutton, C. B. "an improvement upon the telephone." Its She is a member of the Arkwright family, name, however-the dictograph-conveys an being a great-great-grand-daughter of the inadequate idea of its character, for R great inventor, while Mrs. Siddons, the neither dictates nor writes. It is not a shovel or in throwing weights, rowing a celebrated actress, was her great-great- phonographic recorder nor is it a new sort aunt. The present Lord Auckland is the of gramophone. But it resembles the last in that it speaks with a loud voice when "Yes," said Lady Auckland, "I had cheerever somebody at the other end of the fully to accept the inevitable and go into erdinary telephone wire addresses the business. Lord Auckland has lost all of transmitter. It is not necessary to shout his fortune in unfortunate stock exchange into it or at it. One may stand at any speculation. Of a rent roll approaching distance, say fifteen feet from the box, \$100,000 a year derived from property in which is less than a foot in length. This London and in the north of England there is all the apparatus visible. A whisper is practically nothing left. The estates will suffice, and that whisper will pass, as have been disentailed and we are what the an experiment proved, through a man's body and a couple of cushions, deliberately "But I am going to get it back. You muffling the instrument. At the other end see I am very versitile. I can do anything of the wire, which may be in a totally from the breaking of a horse to the darndifferent part of the same building, or 100 ing of a stocking. Then there are my two miles away, a stenographer provided with sons to educate. The eldest is at Eton. an earpiece listens and without strain or My second son is in the city of London effort can eatch every word, even if school because I want him to have a sound spoken under breath. Provided with the dictograph, a business man may without "I have made a special study recently of moving from his chair communicate with planning and the decorating of new half a dozen or more secretaries in turn, houses. I simply love furnishing and each one in his or her room, and all decorating. It calls for so much of the messages will be absolutely private, passartistic side of a cultured lady's temperaing through no exchange and overheard ment. I feel sure that there is a great by no one. The secretaries' reply to any field for me here. I may say that I have questions asked and the replies come with received offers from well known London wierd effect out of the mysterious box confirms to undertake this sort of work for taining the highly sensitive receiver. And, them and even from American firms. But above all, the dictograph imposes no tax thought I could do so much better myon the voice. There is no buzzing of the wires to distract attention and one is not compelled to assume an uncomfortable dt-The vital necessity of efficiency in the

> SEAMEN FAIL TO IMPROVE Two Men from Battleship Georgia Are in Dangerous Condition

titude or apply the ear to anything at all.

One simply talks naturally or listens, as

the case may be, and the instrument does

at Hospital. BOSTON, July 26.-The condition of two more of the surviving victims of the accident on board the battleship Georgia last being ready is therefore of imperative im-Monday assumed a serious aspect today, pressed upon the people that the naval than at any time since he was taken to hudget is only an insurance for the waterthe hospital. Seaman Louis Meese whose condition the doctors at the hospital said was dangerous, had declined considerably pared for war we know that peace will during the night and was in an extremely be kept. If we are not perfect in our critical condition today. Most of the preparations and organizations other naothers injured are believed to be recovering tions who are clever will soon find it out." and two have so far convalenced as to be An astonishing invention has just been sble to walk about the grounds.

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