VOL. 57.

Y MORNING, JULY 4, 1903.

MO. 35

THE LEADING HEAD-TO-FOOT FURNISHERS FOR MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN.

Successors to J. H. NICHOLS, WEST DENTON STORE

Shoes

TO SUIT YOUNG AND OLD.

Our line for Ladies, Misses

and Children cannot be excel-

led. The styles are the very

en sizes—go in this sale at 75c.

New style Shoe Polisher, 25c.

Summer

Furniture

ockers, Hammocks, fancy

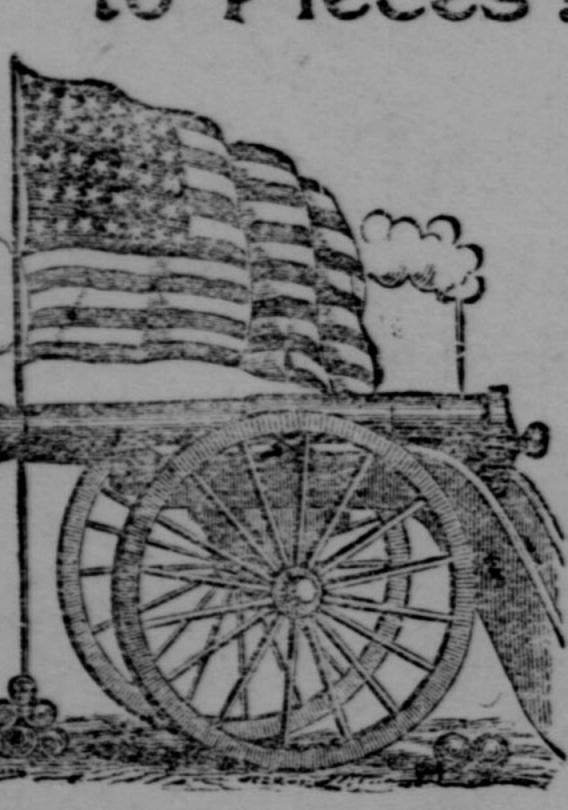
Centre Tables, Kitchen Safes,

and Kitchen Utensils-all go

6 Window Blinds for \$1. Nice

BABY SHOES, 25c. up.

Prices Blown



Lawns, Dress Goods They are new and up-to-date. An in-

In LACES and APPLIQUE we can ment. Of PEARL BUTTONS we can please you in this line. HIGHEST PRICES for

GRIFFON BRAND

fancy mixtures.

BOYS' SUITS, \$1.50

BOYS' SUITS, \$2.00

BOYS' SUITS. \$4.00

BOYS' SUITS. \$5.00

BOYS' SUITS, \$3.50

BOYS' SUITS, \$4.50

Blouse with sailor collar.

(Size 8 to 16.)

Double-breasted, mixed col-

Very fine, all wool, in serges

(Size 8 to 16.)

(Size 3 to 7.)

the collars; embroidered

(Size 3 to 7.)

ors, steel and gray.

and cheviots.

In finest grades.

Beautifully trimmed with BOYS' SHOES

MEN'S SUITS for \$12.50, \$14, \$15, \$16

OF INTEREST TO

CLOTHING BUYERS

GREAT SALE OF SLIPPERS AND SHIRTS

We are selling Slippers'that sold I ton and shangi, 25c. up.

pretty dots

full value for your money. In SHIRT- I You will find a great variety PERS we have the largest assort- - of Floor Coverings on the sec-

Groceries

We have new goods arriving

J. L. EVERNGAM

(DENTON, MD.)

Has stylish all-wool Serge and

Cheviot Suits for Men in all

sizes—from the slender to the

Great variety of blue and

black serges, cheviots, and un-

finished worsteds; fancy wor-

are for \$10. If you have nev-

\$1.50 Fine stripes, good wear.

\$2.00 Vici Kid Oxford.

\$3.00 Pat. Kid Oxford

\$2.00 Vici Kid Oxford.

All the new shapes and styles.

MEN'S STRAW HATS

W. L. Douglas' make. All sizes, sev-

Several styles; all sizes.

\$2.75 Good crash—fine for these hot days.

\$3.50 Lorge variety of styles and

MEN'S PANTS

MEN'S SHOES

eral styles.

MEN'S \$10 SUITS

stout man—for

Straw Hats The latest styles of sennet, split, Porto Rico, Milan and Mackinaw. Large from \$1.25 to \$2.50, in patent ? Porto Rico straws-best imitation of ! in Vici, Enameled Colt, and dongola leather, at 75 cents. Panama, looks just as well, \$1.25 up.

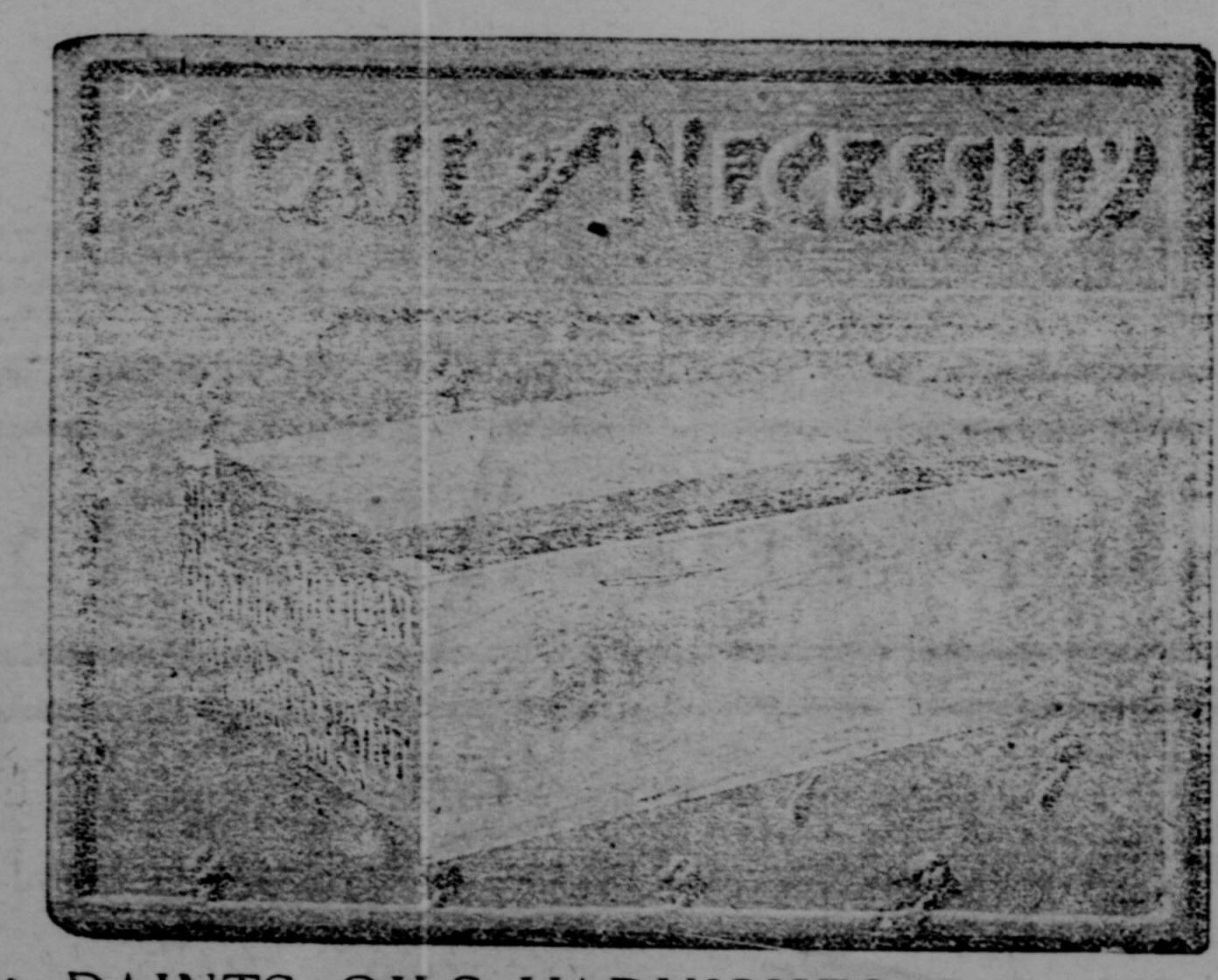
This department is full of the latest | latest and the workmanship } that sold | styles for men, youths and boys in | is the very best. each willigo I goods. Seethose \$6.99 Serges. You I and \$1.50-odd lots, of brok-Graphaphones

in and hear it. Very amusing and They are in a entertaining. New records. Furnishings Just arrived: A new lot of fancy Hose for men, which you will be pleased to stripes, and; see. Also, a new lot of Ties, Negligee quality per- plain and fancy patterns, all sizes.

lead in Dry Goods—in quantity and quality of stock, and in giving you Mattings and Rugs Have You Voted? WAISTS and READY-MADE WRAP- of these in large department ting the most votes from patrons of ton Store and get one of those

have received a vast variety, and I Our Grocery Department is full I Your interest is our interest, and if you Very respectfully, of good things, and prices are are not satisfied with your purchases right. SWINNEY & Co., THE UP-TO-DATE MERCHANTS OF WEST DENTON ONE PRICE TO ALL.

。有得用用原用用用用用用用用用用用用用用用用用用用。 Nuttle Hardware Co.,



steds, too. We have had a big PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, JAPANS, sale on these suits this season but still have all sizes in most TURPENTINES, MACHINE OILS, &C. COLORS IN OILS and GRAINING COLORS. patterns. Splendid suits they PINE and GAS TAR.

er known the comfort, style, Paint at 85c., \$1.25 and \$1.50 per Gallon. Buggy and Wagon Paints, all Colors and different qualities. fit, service, good looks of these

suits, you had better get acquainted with them right away. MATTINGS, PORCH ROCKERS, DOOR AND WINDOW SCREENS. Serges, worsteds, cheviots, cassimeres—black, blue and HAMMOCKS, LAP DUSTERS. 25-BAR LEATHER NETS, 85C. TO \$2.00.

REFRIGERATORS "1900" WASHING MACHINES overpowering love of the parent for half a century he traveled nearly ever fiercer competition for more and least of all "The Record." A

\$4.00 Fine, with a stripe now and then. All the newest shades. \$4.50 In steel gray, with neat light BINDERTWINE = A Plenty of It! a ion of nature, lo! so it is. For the described on having a compact he distinguished from the \$2.00 Patent Colt Oxford. Vision and Colt Oxford.

W. L. Douglas' make. All the most stylish shaped toes.

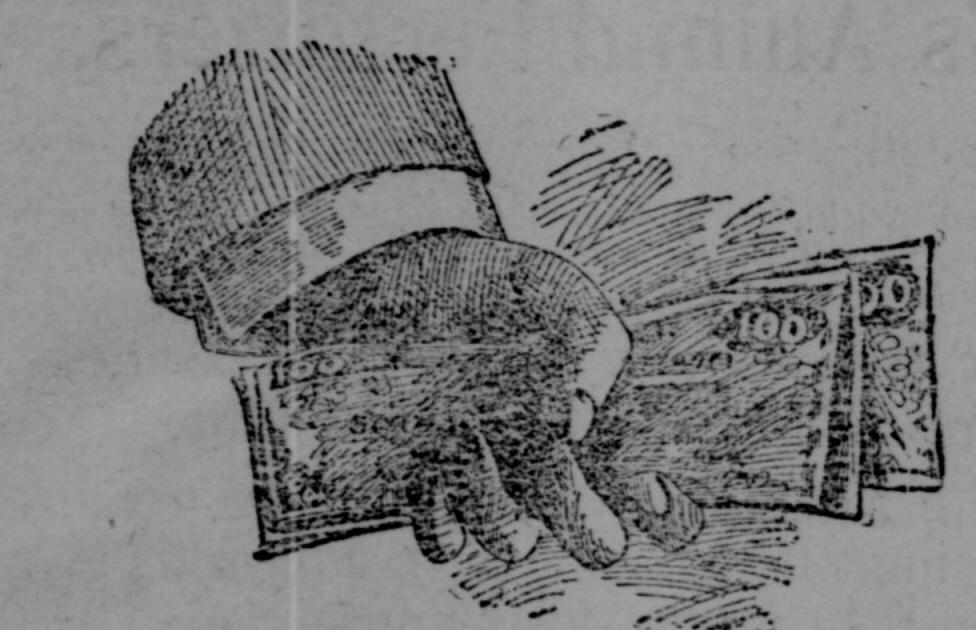
Stylish shaped toes.

Stylish Shaped toes.

W. L. Douglas' make. All the most stylish shaped toes.

Stylish shaped toes.

Stylish Shaped toes.



We have just bought an enormous stock of Summer Dress Goods and Trimmings at clearing-out sales, which we have marked at rock bottom

Lawns, Organdief, Dimities, Chambrays—in all pany of authors none has written condition of things in the Post Office courses involving the utter ruin of mul- ness it's a mighty good thing to know colors—navy-blue Duck for skirts, mercerized Polka dot and Madras for waists, Valisine aed Torchon laces to a trim them with.

We have also just received a large assortment of RIBBONS, in all colors, ann sizes from the smallest baby ribbon to the young lady's sash ribbon. Call asd examine them. We will enjoy showing them to you.

INFIELD R. WRIGHT,

Its Importance for Future Hap-

piness in Life RECOLLECTIONS OF YOUTH Relative Affection of the Love of Parents and

Children—Why the Former is Somebody has said that the greatest cruelties which are the cause of the

most unhappiness in the world are needless and the unintentional ones. This remark seems to apply to neglect by children who forget their parents which Carlyle says are among the most sacred in our nature. Burns, the Scottish poet, sings:

"The bridegroom may forget his bride Was made his wedded wife yestreen; The monarch may forget his crown The mother may forget her child Wha smiles sae sweetly on her knee,

But I'll remember thee, Glencairn.
And all that thou hast done for me." start in putting down selfishness i in our relations with our parents. quaint way:

"Think it not too much to bestow a moment's reflection upon those who never forget thee. It has been the very principal en-deavor, employment and study of and remember, for this is of moment, it is all out of pure, unfeigned affection. Other friends mostl expect their civilities to be repaid. and their kind offces to be returned with interest. 'They seek not thine, but thee.' Their regard is real and hearty and undesigning. They have no reflex views upon themselves, no oblique glances toward their own interest. by all their endeavors they can obtain their child's welfare, they arrive at the full accomplishment of their wishes. They have no higher object of their ambition. Be thou

happy, and they are so." This constant "flow of love that has no fall" deserves the most careful and scrupulous return. It is true striking than the energy and success of life in order to turn a liberal compe- paper is still largely a moulder of that children do not commonly love with which he propagated his opin- and the giving away of which, unless public opinion, in spite of the theortheir parents with the intensity and ions." Although a man of small carefully regulated, is of doubtful good) ists, and while the confidence of the unselfishness with which their par- frame and in feeble health in youth, is certainly to be deplored." HARNESS, DIFFERENT STYLES. ents regard them. Scientists and he accomplished a vast deal of work, So acute has become the mania of modern journalism, that class of moralists have found a reason for it. and lived to be about 87 years old. that our wealthy men who are in a which "The Philadelphia Record" is FREEZERS It is in the course of nature, they say; the propagation and continuance of t the species, forsooth, depend on the ing in his preaching circuits, and in to forget all else and engage in an could ill afford to spare any of them the offspring, and by a wise provis- half a million miles and delivered wealth. The pursuit has become a long and prosperous life to Pennsylaccomplishment of this end, they add, described as having a commanding cannot be distinguished from the it is not nearly so necessary that the presence, although weighing only most evil forms of gambling, that children or the offspring should cher- 125 pounds; a piercing eye and a lures on to practices that corrupt and The late Gustavus F. Swift, the ish the parents, and, alas! the scien | magnetic power which held his hear- degrade the player and exert the great Chicago beef packer, who has tific fact is too often confirmed in ers. He kept an elaborate journal most baleful influence on the great just died, leaving an estate of many

may be satisfied with this explana- books. may be satisfied with this explanation about the animal kingdom, no

Of domestic life Wesley knew litner, pointing out that "the value of money to waste in putting on style. one but a thoroughly selfish and the by personal experience. While in money as an element of happiness The richer a man gets the more hardened youth will find in it an ex- Savannah he paid marked attention diminishes rapidity in proportion to careful he should be to keep his head cuse or a spring of action. "Honor to a young woman, but the affair its amount," and "that money is a level. thy father and thy mother." Make was broken off by the advice of good thing because it can be trans- The man who doesn't know his friends at home and keep them al- friends, and four days later she was formed into many other things," business from the top clean down to ways. Longfellow, in his beautiful married to another man. When he treats of the materializing, harden- the bottom is not any kind of a busipoem, "The Footsteps of Angels," was 49 Wesley married a widow with ing, narrowing power of mere money ness man. conjures up to the imagination the four children, but she is described winning. He says: phantoms that appear to the poet in as a vixen, and finally left him, after "The enormous evils that have grown the right kind, should be the only SUMMER DRESS GOODS 20 p. C. BELOW REGULAR PRICE | obvious duty undone; of neglect of Chapel, London. simple and easily accomplished acts and to the recipient. Of all the From the Philadelphia Record. writers of the great and goodly commore beautifully of home and the af-Irving in the following passage:

"who that has languished, even in advanced life, in sickness and despondency; who that has pined on a weary bed in the neglect and loneliness of a foreign land, but has thought of the mother 'that looked on his childhood,' that smoothed his pillow and adminis tered to his helplessness? Oh.

the love of a mother to a son that transcends all other affections of the heart. It is neither to be chilled by selfishness, nor daunted by danger, nor weakened by worthlessness, nor stifled by ingratitude. She will sacrifice every comfort to his convenience; she will surrender every pleasure to his enjoyment; she will glory in his fame and ex-

ult in his prosperity; and if mis-fortune overtake him he will be the dearer to her from his mistortunes; and if disgrace settle upon his name, she will still love and cherish him in spite of his disgrace; and if all the world beside cast him off she will be all the world to him." ----

there is an enduring tenderness in

About John Wesley. and their duty to them. This neglect is most frequently more the result of most frequently more than the f thoughtlessness and heedlessness than intentional, but is none the less harassing and distressful. The boy or from the churches of London, owing ing the dominant passion of the age." The woods are vocal with the songs o the girl goes away to school and forto preach in the open fields, and he
to preach in the open fields. gets the parents, whose aim in life is the happiness and welfare of the to preach in the open fields, and he sought Wesley to aid him. The lattern did so with much success, and a become possessed of the gambling to find applies to the sought wesley to aid him. The lattern did so with much success, and a become possessed of the gambling to find applies to the gems, the fields are studded o'er with dew-drop gems, the path is flecked with sunlight strewn child. The letter which would bring ter did so, with much success, and a mania to such an extent that it act-through lace-like leaves joy and peace is unwritten, and the meeting-house was built in Bristol ually appears to them, and to the That gently wave upon a blear, bluesky, cultivation of selfishness results in a and a foundry converted into a country, too, as if it were a meritor- And on you hill-side, green with forest country, too, as if it were a meritorhabit. Almost every large city has
a large population of youth from
other towns and country boys who
have gone to the city to seek their
fortunes. This country, perhaps, fortunes. This country, perhaps, treatment he received forced him to The essayist illustrates his point and the mobility of its inhabitants.

They go where fortune calls, and in 30 years there to a youth of good in pulses who was born to the possession of \$50,000 a year. He was well eduing efforts, and in 30 years there to a youth of good in pulses who was born to the possession of \$50,000 a year. He was well eduing efforts, and in 30 years there they start young. This vast army ing efforts, and in 30 years there cated, ambitious, of undoubted abilof ambitious, hopeful youth fills our cities with their best material, and begun work. As no ordination could begun work. As no ordination could cestors who had rendered great ser
of ambitious, hopeful youth fills our cities with their best material, and begun work. As no ordination could begun work as no ordination could cestors who had rendered great ser
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of ambitious, hopeful youth fills our cities with their best material, and begun work. As no ordination could begun work as no ordination could cestors who had rendered great ser
of ambitious, hopeful youth fills our cities with their best material, and begun work as no ordination could be considered with the could be co there is another army just as large at the old home, who are anxious be secured from the Established vice to the Republic. When this dost sorely need Church for Wesley's co-workers, he young man looked about him, after New strength and peace of mind, about the young prodigals, who, im- himself ordained them, and when it

intendents, afterward called bishops. bags," or magnate. The dollar had recently observed its twenty-sixth there were 313 Methodist preachers openly by those who surrounded him newspaper of America, claims the and 76,968 members in England, and that he had forgotten that money is largest circulation of any paper pub-198 preachers and 43,265 members a means—a very useful means, to be lished in Pennsylvania, and its claim in America—a total of 511 preachers sure—to other ends, but still a means, is without doubt a just one. The The idea thus expressed with poeti- and 120,233 members of Methodism or an opportunity. cal emphasis should be the guide for in the world. In 1844, when division Here was a young man in the most Throughout its entire career "The young people in estimating and valu- in the Church in this country, into enviable position that a man with Record" has combined a certain ing what their parents have done for North and South came, there were noble aims could possibly find him-spirit of conservatism with a prothem. "The cultivation of the un- 1,171,356. In spite of a loss of al- self-possessing education, ample gressive policy, and the result has selfish part of our nature is not only most one-half, the Methodist North wealth, a good name—but without a been a newspaper that inspires and one of the first lessons of morals, but body reached, in 1900, a membership thought of following the ideals which holds the confidence of its readers. also of wisdom," and the place to of 2,874,037. Methodist ministers of he must have imbibed with a college There is a vast deal of difference the whole world now number 48,359; education and as inheritor of a name between conservatism and old-fogymembers 7,659,285 and adherents honorable in the annals of his coun- ism. "The Record" is always keen, An old English preacher, now long stronghold of Wesleyan fellowship, greedy throng which forget their lows itself to become hysterical. The with 40,051 ministers and 6,144,924 country, their own civic duties, all metropolitan journals of today may members. In the land of Wesley's the higher aims, and became a mere be enterprising to the point of senbirth his followers are outnumbered money-grubber for the sake of money sationalism, and in the existing spirit by the Presbyterians. In Canada which he did not need and which of rivalry may often overstep the the Methodist is the largest of Prot- will, so far from ennobling him, bounds of decorum and good taste; estant bodies. The Methodist churches | drag him down.

> each year \$26,400,000. Macaulay wrote of Wesley: "His aptly says:

While the science of anthropology tracts and hymns and a number of nent English historian and moralist, maxims to insure success in life:

_____ The One Adequate Remedy.

Department is a change of Adminis- titudes. * * * It is no doubt true that such men are in a minority," but "it is as much about your neighbor's as fections than our own Washington tration next year. It is doubtful if no small minority who are accustomed possible, especially if he's in the anything else will suffice. It is becoming evident that corruption has whether the greatest criminals are to be same line.

The best a man ever did shouldn't dividual speculation is by no means all of it. It is beginning to appear les, in the great fields of industrial enteries, in the great fields of industrial entered mighty hard for what they've got. political organization.

MONEY; FALSE AIMS evade legal penalties, are essentially It Mars Many a Fine Man For

variciousness Hardens and Narrows the Spiri and Makes Some Men Willing to Sacrifice Even the Most Worthy.

It is from 1739 that the formal be- cannot be too carefully studied and cause their example tends to cor-

mersed in business or lured by new was decided to form an independent suitable employment, he allied himpleasures, friends and interests, are prone, as youth is, to forget their elders and the haunts to which they should be bound by the feelings was decided to form an independent church in this country, after the Revolutionary War, Thomas Coke and Should be bound by the feelings was decided to form an independent church in this country, after the Revolutionary War, Thomas Coke and self as clerk and drudge with a mere money making institution, with the avowed purpose of piling up milordained, were made general super- lions and of becoming a "money-

in the United States are worth \$165,- And in the locality where this step Record" is not a sinner. It is al-000,000, and Methodist parsonages was taken there was very general ad- ways sane, always temperate, al-\$28,000,000 more, a total of \$193,- miration for the young man's act. ways satisfying. Without half the 000,000. The Methodist Church prop- This commendation, the essayist fuss and feathers of some of its conerty in all the world is valued at thinks, illustrates the corruption of temporaries, it is not to be gainsaid. \$350,000,000. The Methodists of the | the ideals caused by the general wor- | It is this authoritative confidence in United States pay for church main- ship of wealth and the accumulation itself that has wrought confidence in tenance, repairs and betterments of vast wealth as practically the only the general public and has been indesirable object in life. Mr. Gregory strumental in establishing its pres-

ferior to that of Richelieu," and the historian Lecky said: "Few things in ecclesiastical history are more one can take it upon himself to say. The spirit, however, that impels a young man to sacrifice all the nobler aims final and incontrovertible. The news-

who has discussed this same subject | Don't drink.

the silent hours of meditation; the robbing him of valuable papers. He up in wealthy countries, in the form of things in life for any man. return of "the beloved ones, the true hearted;" and happy is the man In 1876 a memorial tablet to John ury and dishonest administration of were never found together to the whose treatment of these true hearted ones has been such that the voices
of the night bring no reproach of
but Wesley's grave is at City Road

whose treatment of these true hearted ones has been such that the voices
of the night bring no reproach of
but Wesley's grave is at City Road

ury and dishonest administration of
public funds, are more and more felt, and
it is only too true that in those countries
there are large and influential circles in
society in which all considerations of
society in which all considerations of
smoke twenty-five cent cigars. character, intellect or manners seem los n an intense thirst for wealth and fo the things that it can give.

The one adequate remedy for the who are perfectly prepared to pursue been going on for a long time, and found within the walls of prisons. * * * be his standard for the rest of his has spread in every direction. In- The pickpocket and the burglar seldom life.

The influence which these successful and powerful criminals exert, the luxury they enjoy, the social position they maintain, their striking successes, the magnitude of the plunder, serve to pervert the morals and the ideas of many in the land, but it should never be lost sight of that the terrible juggling with mil-Eliot Gregory, the American es- lions in the formation of fraudulent sayist, has an article entitled "Una- enterprises meant to swindle the vailing Wealth" in the current num- public, are great and awful crimes, ber of the Century Magazine which so much the more deplorable because conveys some wholesome lessons that the perpetrators go unpunished and

TO THE HILLS.

restlessness, the energetic ambition the received forced film to do so, and thus began the growth of by reference to a youth of good im-

a successful college career, for a Turn from the works of man, forsake the

"The Philadelphia Record," which When John Wesley died, in 1791, been worshipped so sedulously and anniversary as the pioneer one cent secret of this is not hard to find. 28,018,000. The United States is the try; he submerged himself in the alert and up to date, and never al-

but in this respect "The Philadelphia tige. "Let us see what 'The Record' genius for government was not in- "Just where honorable industry ends says about it," is a remark of fre-

public may be shaken in some phases

for many years, and wrote many public. W. E. H. Lecky, the emi- millions, laid down the following

Every time a man loses his temper

he loses his head, and when he loses "When the prospect of speedy wealth his head he loses several chances. Next to knowing your own busi-

that the rural free delivery service prise and speculation, gigantic fortunes was being organized into a huge are acquired by the ruin of multitudes The men of tomorrow will have to and by methods which, though they work hard to get it away.

silk braid; stars on some of \$2.00 Patent Colt Oxford.

The most beautiful styles. A few more Panamas.

WE HAVE IT Hughes Lumber & Coal Co.