IN AND ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. George Sawyer and baby and Mrs. Ed Fardy of Delafield were Eagle visitors Wednesday. Miss Ruth Engebretsen of White-

water spent Sunday at the Ed Lins,

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Whettam were Delafield visitors this week.

Miss Lizzie Kalb, who has been visiting her father and other relatives

around here, went to Chicago for a few days visit, after which she will return to her home in New York. Miss Clara Smith was given a

pleasant surprise Thursday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. All report a pleasant time. F. Draper sold a horse to W. K Wilson.

Mrs. John Boyd and daughters of Milwaukee called on Eagle friends Sunday.

Miss Bertha Lins was a Milwaukee

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and Mr. and Mrs. Barg of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the George Witte last week.

hom e. Miss Catherine Schaefer, who has spent several weeks at Chicago with relatives, returned home Tuesday relatives, evening.

Miss Manwarring of Milwaukee spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Miss Katherine Machold was a Mil-

waukee visitor Wednesday. Mrs. P. W. Sykes has gone to Indiana to visit friends.

Mrs. George Blackburn and sister, Mrs. Vandevan of Milwaukee, Spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Whettam.
Mrs. J. E. Enright and Dora Smith

vere Milwaukee visitors Saturday. PASTURE FOR RENT-On the Enquire of THEO. Underhill farm. KLETT, East Troy.

F. M. Nichols is improving and beautifying Minnehaha springs. He visitor Saturday.

Miss Dolly Kaufman of Milwaukee beautifying Minnehaha springs.

told his nephew, Len Nichols, spare no expense in fixing up things. They are putting a concrete wall daughter, Irene Sprague, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in concrete floor in the spring house.

Left Fred Schmidt, was in Milwaukee for medical treatment Tuesday.

Last week we supposed our Third concrete floor in the spring house. Senator Clark of Chicago, Senator

F. KLOPPENBURG

EAGLE, WIS.

EAGLE

E. D. SMART

Mr. and Mrs. Moore and children Daly of Peoria, Ill., and Mrs. White Palestine school. of Chicago visited Minnehaha springs

waukee and the funeral was held at the Congregational church at Mukwonago Wednesday. She was formerly with Mrs. Youmans who is much grieved over her death.
While President Wilson is gaining

a world-wide fame, our local W. K. prominent becoming through his activity upon the county ployes, which helps Foreman George Breidenbach very much in giving the people big results for their taxes. With such men on the road the county highway system is a success. Commissioner R. F. Sprague exercised great foresight in selecting the boys and the work they are doing in the

Lr. Fred Schmidt, was in Milwaukee prompt

Assistant would be on the job and give due notice of new autos purchased. He may e this week and it will be doubled. D. W. Pardee, the elevator man, has a fine new R. C. H. touring ear and his knowledge of mechanical construction soon enabled him to do away with as much gasoline as any of them. Let her go. Don. Druggist Lorge is strong behind you and away ahead you will find Neo Burton.

Automobile sales still go on which joying demonstrations which indicate Tuesday, June 3. the young go to and fro in their air Rose; hearing on petition for proships. House lots will be cheap and the old familiar saying "there will Scully and settlement of final account in the state of Michael T. be plenty of room on top" will be in the estate of William N. Kremer.

The 'slendar for the special term

attack of illness again Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt 1.orwalk are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Nate Whettam, also Mrs. Frank

Our prescription is most accurate and prompt. Here you find Schmidt and Miss Theresa Schmidt. the best of everything a good store should have and in addition wille visitor Wednesday.

Class Play and Commencement

The graduation exercises and class play of the Eagle State Graded school will be given at Eagle Opera House Friday evening, June 6. The class of '13 will open the program with the well known three-act comedy "Those Dreadful Twins."

Cast of Characters Brown, a deacon of

for No. 1... Elizabeth Rockteacher Josephine Brown Clifford, Josiah's daughter.........Fern Marty

The glass opening through which

> twins.....Irene Sprague Class songs of original composition will be introduced with other specialties. Come one, come all; be a booster. Admission 10, 29 and 30 cts.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lean is Dead

Reserved seats at J. J. Lorge's.

On Wednesday morning Elizabeth Lean died at her farm home north of Eagle after a long illness. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Regan. Her husband was killed by lightning many years ago. She was a woman of excellent character, kind to all at home and a and leaves surviving her a son and a daughter, besides brothers and sisters. We extend our sympathy to bereaved fa

THE OPEN DOOR CONTEST

Local Women's Club Makes Acknowledgment to Participants

home interests, decided to ask all surrounding rural schools to join our village school in an essay contest. The from the stair casing, leaving just subject submitted was "What Makes a Good Citizen, and it embraced the following sub-topics: (a) "What My Town Needs"; (b) "What I Can Do For My Town"; (c) "What My Town Does For Me"; (d) "What Makes a Good Citizen."

In our homes, if one member of the family has some sorrow or fil-happen ing, the rest share it with him. The same if he has joys and good luck. So should we share the losses as well as the pleasures of our town. It our town?

In our homes, if one member of the family has some sorrow or fil-happen ing, the rest share it with him. The same if he has joys and good luck. So should we share the losses as well as the pleasures of our town. It our town? Good Citizen."

As usual, whenever a request is made to our school, we met with hearty response. Several excellent hearty response. Several excellent essays were submitted to the following judges: I. L. Grosse, Dr. J. J. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Howard Earle. The essays were impartially judged according to grade and prizes were bringing form the principle. The essays were impartially judged according to grade and prizes were awarded to (a) Miss Pearl Wambold of hinth grade of Eagleville school; (b) to Miss Bessie Oborne of eighth grade of Palestine school, and (c) to Master Floyd Hill of sixth grade of enterprises in any community.

The Open Door club wishes to thank all participants for their earn-Mrs. Louis Schwartz died in Mil- est effort, all teachers for their hearty

Our Village Trustees

Street work is in progress and Rail- She pins it with a star." road street has been graded. The

Woodman Memorial Day

Sunday, June.1st, at 1 p. m., members of Eagle camp, M. W. A., will meet and march to the cemeteries to decorate the graves of deceased members. Committees will decorate the where I saw the evening paper, the graves of Neighbors in Oak Hill, Lit-Ladies' Home Journal and the Eagle town of Eagle is well worth the in- the Prairie, Oak Grove and St. Thevestment.

John J. Vonruedon, accompanied by to attend the ceremonies, and resa cemeteries. All are requested

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County Court News

Eight probate matters will be disindicates that the level has not yet. Eight probate matters will be dis-been reached. Stock Bros., John posed of by Judge David W. Agnew Steinhoff and Mrs. Meredith are en- at the June term of the County court There will be a an inclination to the latest luxury. hearing on the petition to have set J. C. Agathen is running along aside the order of final distribution smoothly with his and if the pioneer in the estate of Louis Sorenson and of old takes a glimpse at us now he also a hearing on petition to authormight envy his early coming and goize the executor to convey certain ing, yet he has this satisfaction that real estate in the matter of the estate others may do unto us as we have of Ludwig Wolfram. There will also done unto them. It won't be long un- be hearings on claims in the estates til people will build their homes in of Nelson D. Martin, Sarah N. Comthe trees like birds build nests and stock, Robert S. Coffin and Elias

Mrs. John Whettam had a sudden at Oconomowoc, June 10, comprises hearings on petitions for probate in the estates of George I. Emery and Harry C. Town; hearing on claims in the estate of Jens Jacobson; hearing on final account and assessing inheritance tax in the estate of Harry C. Baum, and hearing on petition for administration in the estate of Ira H. Bigelow.

CHILD FALLS FROM DIZZY HEIGHT

Elmer, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin L Parish of Jumper Colony. Mistakes Glass for Floo (From The Waukesha Freeman)

A number of little folks of the Mrs. Josephine Brown, looking out on the office floor at a point where

Becky Green, an energetic member of the church.....Katherine Bovee a large skylight in the roof and had been placed there to light the three been placed there to light the three flights of stairs leading up from the office floof to the second and third floor halls. To shut off the view of the attic from the third floor the cumulation of dust covered the glass and frames in such a manner that the child did not realize the awful consequences of wandering out on the "fhin ice."

hands broke two panes in the next adjoining sections and then fell through the section he trod upon. He struck on his back and was rendered living. unconscious but quickly revived and began to cry lustily. On examination it was found that no bones had been broken, and there were no apparent

port had been placed, but fortunately one end stood about three feet out for her companionship.

his escape from instant death is miraculous.

GOOD CITIZENSHIP

awarded first prize, for ninth grade class in Open Door Club contest.) When Twilight lets her curtain fall

It was about this time that I wan rainy weather gave the county boys dered out upon the spacious veranda. setting of the sun his fertile brain is busily engaged in designing for public good. He is an obedient servant and sets a good example to co-em. beauty of every note.

Even Nature, in her evening garb,

seemed to be listening, and, now and ful citizens. then, send back a note or two in Men are gratitude.

The music ceased and during the silence my eyes fell upon the table Quill. I took The Quill and was looking thru the "Notes of Interest to Everyone", when my eyes rested upon these four lines:

"What I can do for my town." "What the town does for me. "What makes a good citizen." "What my town needs."

Feeling interested I read on and hen I had finished I that to myself, "Ah! here is a chance to give my opinion.'

Just elated with what I had read I started to go for my pen and paper but a feeling of despair passed over me as I that I had not the ballot, and I sank back into my chair just as the strains of that old song, "I'll be there to vote." floated in upon the breeze. It seemed to touch my feelings to such an extent that I joined in on the chorus and sang, "I'll be there; I'll be there—When the time comes to vote, I'll be there.

Discouraged at heart, I leaned back began to ponder over all that had happened.

What could I do for my town? We come under government as soon as we are born. Our first lesson is to obey. Our parents-teach us to obey and become good citizens of the home so that we may be good citizens of our town. Therefore I think it could have wholesome and orderly premibe one of my duties, ballot or no balses and streets. One badly kent lot, to help to better the home. must say that the town in which I unsightly yard may offend, the eyes live has some of the best homes of any town for miles around.

unsightly yard may offend, the eyes of hundreds of people. Scraps of soiled paper thrown into the street

The young generation should be taught to govern themselves; then, when they have mastered this great Second, cor task, they will have no trouble in helping to govern others.

The greatest thing I can do for my town it to LOVE it; and as the old yet ever new adage says, makes labor light"—the task is made love and care for easy and the work will be done with can never repay. the whole heart and soul of the doer. Next to the home comes the better-

is most apt to grow up with those eration and respect to womanhood. selfsame habits and ideas. So let us A person that is willing to risk h take a peep into the heart of our life for his town is a good type of schools and see what we can do to citizen which sets an example for

"not to be quarrelsome." "Love thy neighbor, as thyself." Jesus taught that every one is our neighbor. It is now coming to be the creed of the world that we ought to treat all men, of every race and condition, as neighbors. The neighborly feeling has its rise in the family. We easily know how we ought to treat our elders; our guests; our brothers and sisters. We guests; our brothers and sisters. We good government. learn what our duties are towards glass had been painted and the accumulation of dust covered the glass towards the feeble, the sick, or the

When people are shut up in prison they do not cease to be our neighbors. In falling he plunged through the first pane and in throwing out his Idleness does them injury, therefore it is our duty to furnish them with trol himself, no one can do it for him; employment. Some have no educa-and there is nothing better than lead-tion nor trade; therefore we must ing a pure life. There are things teach them how to earn an honest that soil the mind as well as those

injuries other than severe bruises. He was placed in bed and at last accounts was recovering from the awful fright.

Then again the thot puzzles us "how can we help Mrs. Blank and family?" Should we earn her a living with the show them now warm our hearts are? Then again the thot puzzles us "how can we help Mrs. Blank and family?" Should we earn her a living with the show them now warm our hearts are? Then again the thot puzzles us "how can we help Mrs. Blank and family?" Should we earn her a living with the show the sh fright.

The drop was sheer forty feet and he passed three sets of banisters, the striking of any of which would probably here.

The drop was sheer forty feet and her alms? Should we always be sending her alms? No! Be a friend, and by kind words and deeds we can help her more than a reads. The Open Door club of Eagle, ever ably have been fatal. At the point would become ambitious instead of beautiful and promote where he struck, a hair-cloth daven-

would be mean to take one's share of Last, but by all means not the the credit our town or club gains least, I think the town is badly in

without equally sharing its losses. need of a good town pump so that The same with working; it would be its thirsty citizens wouldn't have to stealing to allow others to do for us go to the saloon for a drink. when we are able-bodied enough to do for ourselves.

the town do for me?"

The greatest thing the town does the citizens of the town, also to secure them their rights and liberty.

Workhouses are established as a ments.

safeguard to protect the citizens from enemies at home.

Then again the town builds roads and keeps them in repair that we may travel to our friend's house or to the village in comfort and pleasure. Joy riders seek the public highways that they might enjoy all the privileges of "Old Mother Nature."

A rural route is provided that we may receive letters and cards from our friends and relatives who are many miles away; and our postmen are some of the most accommodat ing citizens of our town.

The town bears the expenses of school houses and teachers that the little minds may be so trained that in a few years the town will be com-posed of far-sighted, noble and truth-

Men are appointed to execute the laws made by the town and if one of us is in danger the town is ever

willing to lend a helping hand. No doubt but what the town loves us as we love the town. I was safe and well provided for; and I hope my fellow-countrymen were equally as happy as I, when I asked myself, 'What makes a good citizen?' knew that my town was full of good citizens that would fight for their town until Doom's day and never com-

A good citizen is one that will respect other's rights as well as his own. The ideal or BEST citizen is conservative and progressive at once. He is willing to keep the old gov-ernment as long as it is of good service, but he has an ever listening ear to a plan which promises BETTER service. He is cautious in making political experiments, but fearless as soon as he sees that the change is right. The best citizen also is hopeful about the future of the town, as he believes, whatever abuses there the Right will triumph in the end.

The conditions of good citizenship are, first—cleanliness and order. Barbarous men are dirty and live in unclean huts. Their villages are very untidy and all these lead to some terrible disease. The men of today are happy, prosperous and comfortable. They find health in being clean. They One badly kept house may poison a neighborhood; an and left there will give an ill look

Second, comes polite and civil manners. Rude or slovenly manners, speech and habits have no place in a respectable town.

The greatest act of courtesy is the regard for mothers—they possess a love and care for the son which he

In barbarous times there was little courtesy shown to woman; but men ment of our schools. One of the became more civil and courteous and greatest danger that threatens a town it was then held to be the mark of ignorance. As a child is taught he a gentleman to show special consid-

A person that is willing to risk his

Tradition is that the early Persians

dependent. The town is a family horse and so they conquered the East. only on a much larger scale. The same with a truthful citizen, he The same with a truthful citizen, he will help to conquer the town.

Last, but not least, is self-control ing a pure life. There are things that soil the body. A young person The poor: Are we going to leave them alone; positively alone? When a needy one asks of us help, should we not show them how warm our hearts are? Then again the thot puzzles us "how can we help Mrs. Elank".

"What does my town need?"
First, I think my town is greatly in need of street lamps.

Second, a fire department. Third, a better Humane society to protect the poor dumb animals.

Fourth, an officer or officers to keep would become ambitious instead of order; arrest drunkards, mashers, and feeling alone and as if no one cared to care for any other disorderly per-

Here I paused: "What else did my town need?" A new idea had just Then the thot came, "What does entered my head when my mother called me to retire, as the hour was The greatest thing the town does for me is to protect me. Laws are that I was thinking about, but went made for the purpose of protecting to my room thoroughly convinced that

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Mingling of Various Church Organizations a Love Feast Much

Editor Freeman:-

At your request I am very glad to give you some account of my recent trip to Atlanta, Ga. It has been an occasion of great interest and inspiration to me. My immediate reason for going was to attend a conference of the college board of the Presbyterian church and the college presidents of the various colleges affiliated with the Presbyterian church; more than thirty of whom were rep resented by their presidents.

At the same time there was a conference of the southern Presbyterian church college presidents in the same city, and we held some joint meetings, the best of which was a banquet where there was a remarkable manifestation of wit, wisdom and good fellowship. This conference was held at the time the four great divisions of the Presbyterian church of Ameri who met simultaneously, held their general assemblies in Atlanta.

Some two years ago the Ministerial association of Atlanta conceived the association of Atlanta conceived the idea of inviting these various churches to meet in this way and this happy suggestion was responded to by all these bodies and the people of by all these bodies and the people of the concentrative of demicroscopic that one of the concentrative of demicroscopic that old the greatest total of social welfare will come from each life being lived on the basis of individual self-intergraph of the concentrative of demicroscopic that old the greatest total of social welfare will come from each life being lived on the basis of individual self-intergraph of the concentrative of demicroscopic that old the greatest total of social welfare will come from each life being lived on the basis of individual self-intergraph of the concentrative of the concentration of the concen Atlanta had the opportunity of demonstrating their unusual hospitable spirit by insisting on entertaining W. O. CARRIER. these 2,500 representatives in their homes rather than allowing them to go to the hotels.

Mingling of the Colors
The commissioners were requested to wear little ribbon badges indicating their denomination; the north Presbyterians wearing blue, the southern Presbyterians red, the United Presbyterians white and the Reformed Presbyterians gold. On the special train from Chicago we passed mon last Sunday morning by Prof. When the control of the service of th Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee church. This was the third in the and Georgia. The country was never more beautiful than at this time and as we neared the southland roses and the series will be given next Sunday magnolias were in their glory. On the train we found ourselves already well mixed with men wearing all four Social disease results from igno-

the city of Cincinnati we had opporting to see something of the fear-ful devastation of the recent floods, where the water mark on the build-inevitable social misery. As the physical misery is a social misery of the result will be inevitable social misery.

of the graves of which are marked

The delightful ride through the bluegrass region of Kentucky and the Cumberland mountains of Tennessee is simply charming.

Demand for "Real Yankees"

the beautiful spirit was mani-

quent interchange of delegates, bringwere made by leading men from the different churches, giving emphasis fearing men and the modern city will to some very important questions. be transformed. low; we see the legislator with itching palm, and the promoter whose hand is full of bribes; we hear the On Friday, the 16th, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon these assemblies met in a union communion service in the Doctrines and religious teachings progreat Baptist tabernacle, seating near-foundly affect and influence the chardwarfed by toil; we see human lives to the very top gallery. The four and shape social activities and polimore conducted the services, assisted by forty-eight elders from the different churches and different morrow, the habit of the future, the smoke; we hear the chopping grind the company to the different churches and different morrow, the habit of the future, the smoke; we hear the chopping grind the company to the second and shape social activities and polimore charming face; we see factories the different churches and different morrow, the habit of the future, the smoke; we hear the chopping grind the second activities and polimore charming face; we see factories the different churches and different morrow, the habit of the future, the states. The wonderful music pro- character of the man, the destiny of of the wheels of industry and trade; duced by the great organ, inspiring eternity. "Sow a thought, you reap we see thousands devoured by its votion of prayer and a hearty join-ing in singing of "Blest be the Tie That Binds", "My Country 'Tis of The words of our lips and the deeds greed everywhere writ large. Far up and the Lord's prayer, produced such are largely the expression of the chapel stands! As we draw nearer an impression as will make it a great thoughts that we think and the ideals it is a cathedral with large and open memory for a life-time. It was not that we cherish. only a wonderfully inspiring occasion, but I believe, one of greater historic ciety the highest ideals. Give a peomultitudes are crowding through the

the United States and undoubtedly a triumphant destiny, and mankind moments of humanity's prayer. evidenced one of the advanced steps will be inspired and lifted up; for doors are open wide once more, and toward the union of these four diviman never rises higher than his sions into one great Presbyterian highest ideals; he is never better climb; but, lo! the look of hate has

night, the 19th, to attend a reunion of the old veterans in the state capitol building where the Confederate soldiers were the hosts of the Northern soldiers and each seemed to vie with the other in expressing their cordial fellowship, sympathy and brotherly love.

It is the first time the Northern assembly has met south of the Mason gotten that it has equal benefit for play of pride. Instead the arm of the and Dixon line since the unpleasant—man in his relations to his fellowness of 1860. These are days of mar men. * * * velous progress and there never was

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Evidences of the Floods

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Evidence of or disobedience to the laws being proposed, but what is wanted is not so much a charter reform as conscience reform. Let the men in In our approach and entrance to the law of the human body and sufinevitable social misery. As the physician is concerned with relieving the above the top of the cars, showing how factories, stores, freight cars and everything was submerged in the rushing waters.

See Old Battle Fields

We passed through many noted battle prounds and spent some time at the historic city of Chattanooga, where the great battles were fought on Missionary Ridge, Lookout, Meunch and Chickamauga, and where more than 33,000 brave soldiers on both sides were either killed or seriously wounded, and where is the great national cemetery in which lie buried 14,000 soldiers, nearly one-half altonomy of the graves of which are marked with the historic of the graves of which are marked with the historic city of chattanooga, where the great particular that we be most of the part of the past, but it is not the side and service to this problem is both individual and social, but as Dr. Strong says: "Apply the principle of and service to this problem for the ways of beath, likewise the true prophet is at the historic city of Chattanooga, where the great battles were fought on Missionary Ridge, Lookout, Meunch and Chickamauga, and where is the both in the problem is both individual and social, but as Dr. Strong says: "Apply the principle of and service to this problem for the ways of beath the ways of beath the ways of beath the ways of beath the ways of the same will be found true with respect to every other vexing social question of the present time. Harmony comes from conformity to principle of the past, but it is only the principle of the past, but it is only and the ways of the social sins of the social sins of the Milwaukeeites, Chicagoites and Pitts buried 14,000 soldiers, nearly one-half was a problem to suffering en the ways of battering men in the ways of such and service to this problem to the individual and social, but as Dr. Strong says: "Apply the principle of the day and trying to direct social sins of the respect to every other vexing social question of the present time. Harmony comes from conform

Ten Men to Save City

In the olden time the story runs unusual demonstration of hospitality; wicked city of Sodom if ten righteous and toil as they pursue the weary everyone seemed glad to be our host men be found within the city walls. Climb. We see the bent forms and Give us ten men of the right kind in hardened hands of many men inured and the beautiful spirit was manifested when a very large percentage of those southern people quite insisted on having for their delegates "real of the right places and we will save the many be stamped upon the furrowed face; we do nhaving for their delegates "real of the right places and we will save the many be stamped upon the furrowed face; we see the man whose life is one of this stage that all the parties and constitution is made outright from the first propriation is made outright from the save became so complicated at the parties and constitution of the right places and we will save the many be stamped upon the furrowed face; we see the man whose life is one of this stage that all the parties and constitution is made outright from the save became so complicated at the parties and constitution is made outright from the save became so complicated at the parties and constitution is made outright from the save became so complicated at the parties and constitution is made outright from the save became so complicated at the right places and we will save the right places and w The different assemblies met at mayor of the city, the president of nance is the look of contempt extheir appointed places for business the common council, the city atduring the day and there was a fretorney, the judge of the Municipal the women, bearing burdens too court and the chief of police; in the heavy for womankind, and from the ing greetings from one assembly to second group, the minister of the eye flashes the envy and hate for the other, and different proposals church, the superintendent of the those whose lot is one of ease. were made for some plan of union in health department, the superintendent We see the miser carefully guardthe near future. In the evenings the of the city schools, the president of four assemblies met in the great audithe board of education and the city cruel monster reach stealthy fingers torium, seating 8,000, where addresses librarian. Give us for these posi- into the pockets of his weaker fel-

Men Are Like Ideals

importance than almost any battle ple a false religion, one whose ideals doors. Those 2,500 delegates represented Give to humanity a religion with more than a 10,000,000 constituency in noble, lofty ideals, a sublime purpose, feel the hushed silence of the quiet

Religion Many Sided

est; it is no longer the doctrine of "laissez faire" in economics. As Dr. Josiah Strong well declares, it is no longer the law of supply and demand, but the doctrine of human need and service. Life and all things have be-SERIES OF SERMONS come sacred. Wealth, time, talents, the human body are all held in sacred trust. We no longer own things—we are stewards. We are no longer masters—we are servants. "Let him that would be greatest

> Apply these principles to our present day problems, and the problem disappears. The problem of municipal administration perplexes us today Many theories, many remedies, are being proposed, but what is wanted conscience reform. Let the men in office become faithful trustees of power, sincere servants of the community and the pattern of our institutions, the forms of organization, will

burgites of today. It is possible that we may be of some little help to the men and cities of the present. It is ate. They are great social principles, impossible to render service to the the observance of which is necessary to the health, happiness or security of human society. *

Sees Society Struggling
Society is this day marching up the hill of life. We seen them struggle

hand is full of bribes; we hear the cries of little children who know not But men are what their ideals are. the meaning of the word "play", and 4,000 people, and it was crowded acter of men, and in turn, men direct bound down by vice; we see its cruel addresses by moderators, the deep de an act; sow an act, you reap a habit; terrible power and cower beneath its Thee" and repeating the 23d Psalm, of our hands, the lives that we live, the hill of life, what like a little door. The prophet beckons the throng than his best thoughts; never nobler gone. Still there are men whose than his noblest purpose and never hands are hard with toil, and men more holy than his holiest aspirawhose hands are soft and white, but now each greets and grips the other with cheerful, happy smile. There Now truth is a sphere, not a hemi-sphere. Too often has the church heavy to bear, and whose dress shows are now women whose burdens are proclaimed and practised a one sided signs of wear, and there are women eligion. We have thought of re- who gowned in silk and whose lives ligion as being concerned with man's enjoy much of ease, but no longer relation to God and have quite for-The laws of service, sacrifice and life's rugged way. No longer from lit-

"As the father hath sent me, so send I you." Conscience Reform Needed

matter little.

The temperance problem is both individual and social, but as Dr.

FIGHT IN SALOON ON SUNDAY NIGHT

J. H. JOHNSON

Once they are within we a more loyal people north and south, love, applied to human life and connor a more fraternal spirit existing duct, give us an entirely new conceptamong all men than there is today, tion. It is no longer our hope that

killing vice or secret sin. And up from all goes the strain of one glad Blest be the tie that binds

Our hearts in Christian love. The fellowship of kindred minds, Is like to that above. We share our mutual woes. Our mutual burdens bear, And often for each other flows

The sympathizing tear. Why this change? How this transformation? Because the church has a vision of her mission and the prophet proclaimed his rightful message. Because the faithful preaching and the sincere practice of the Christianity of Jesus is a real solution and is the only permanent solution of the social

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sin as there are agricultural counties in the state is, according to Andrew W. Hopkins, editor of the Wisconsin Farmer, the ambition of leading Badger state admirers and supporters of this great Dutch breed. Already the state is completely checkered with organizations, associations having



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attorneys agreed to an adjournment, of Milwaukee. Much interest is is more deserving of support than Mr. Jacobson asking that the district aroused at this time because of the case for June 5.

OLDEST LIVING THINGS IN WORLD offer on this subject.

Great Trees Found in Sequoia and General Grant Parks

quoia and General Grant National parks, which contain the oldest and largest trees in the world, is con-Editor Freeman: tained in a circular just issued by the and 36 feet in diameter; the Abraham Lincoln, 270 feet high and 31

ing things in the world, 4,000 annual by our hearty support. wood rings having been counted on one of the fallen giants in the Saquoia park. The great pines of the Pacific coast are old in their fourth or fifth century, when the big trees "No organization in a co in less than 3,000 years.

tables showing distances to the prin- pany of musicians it keeps. cipal points, a tourist map, a list of



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decision of the United States Su- not taken up before, for its possibil-The court set the hearing of the preme court regarding the tuberculin ties have been demonstrated time test as related to the ordinance regularities again." Four or five drunks constituted the lating the sale of milk in Milwaukee, rest of the court's work for the day. with which case the mayor was intimately concerned, and it is probable that dairymen as well as others will want to hear what he may have to cheap at Ihrig's Shoe Store.

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AND BY. HOME BAND

department of the interior. Within these parks are thirteen groves of sequoia trees, there being over 12,000 as the days grow longer and the Are we to have band concerts by trees exceeding ten feet in diameter. evenings seem to lack something In the giant forest in the Sequoia when music is not heard. Those who National park the principal trees are are not inclined to go to the park enthe General Sherman, 286 feet high joy the concerts from a distance and those who do go are amply repaid by the good music. The investment feet in diameter; the William McKin- in money paid the band is surely a ley, 291 feet high and 28 feet in diagood one. Now is the time to agimeter. In the General Grant park tate the subject of summer concerts meter. In the General Grant park the principal trees are the General Grant, 264 feet high and 35 feet in diameter, and the George Washington, 255 feet high and 29 feet in diameter. These big trees are the oldest livered by the world, 4,000 annual the corresponding to the world.

The following excerpts from a well known musical journal are apropos

"No organization in a community growing beside them are still in the is of more importance than the band. bloom of youth, as they do not attain It is always a true guide to the proprize size and beauty before their gressiveness of any city." You will fifteenth hundred year or become old often hear the remark, 'Bingville is a live town; it's full of good people and The circular, which may be obtained free from the Department of the Interior, contains information regarding the means of seeing the park,

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