Those who think of war as a glorious spree may be edified by the following account given by an eye-witness of

Beauregard's retreat from Shiloh: "Fortune had denied to Beauregard victory. He was compelled to retreat. An eye-witness, an impressed New Yorker, says: 'I made a detour from the road on which the army was retreating, that I might travel faster and get ahead of the main body. In a ride of twelve miles alongside of the routed army Deaw more human agony and woe than I trust I shall ever be called again to witness. The retreating host wound along a narrow and almost impassable road, extending some seven or eight miles in length. Here was a long line of wagons loaded with wounded, groaning and cursing, and piled in like bags of grain; while the mules plunged on in mud and water belly-deep, the water sometimes coming into the wagons. Next came a straggling regiment of infantry, pressing on past the train; then a stretcher borne upon the shuolders of four men, carrying a wounded officer; then soldiers straggling along with an arm broken and hanging down, or other fearful wounds which were enough to destroy life. And, to add to the horrors of the scene, the elements of heaven marshaled their forces, a fitting accompaniment to the tempest of human desolation and passion which was raging. A cold drizzing rain commenced about nightfall, and soon came harder and faster. It turned to pitiless blinding hail. The storm raged with unrelenting violence for three hours. I passed along wagon trains filled with wounded and dying soldiers, without even a blanket to shield them from the driving sleet and hail, which fell stones as large as partridge eggs, until it lay on the ground two inches deep. "Three hundred men died during this

awful retreat. Their bodies were thrown out to make room for others, who, although wounded, had struggled on through the storm, hoping to find shelter, rest, and medical care.

### PALE, LANGUID GIRLS

Weak Blood During Development May Easily Cause a Life of Suffering.

#### A Tonic Such as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is Needed to Build Up the Blood and Give New Strength.

At no time in her life does a girl stand in greater need of pure red blood and the strength which it alone can give her, than when she is developing into womanhood. It is then that any inherited tendency to anaemia or consumption needs only the slightest encouragement to rapidly develop. This danger is especially threatening to girls who are confined long hours indoors, in stores, offices and factories-girls depressed by wor cares. All these conditions quickly im poverish the blood and are among the most common causes of sickness among growing girls and young women. If at any time a girl finds that her strength is failing and she is becoming pale and nervous, has no ambition and is languid. it is a certain sign that her blood is failing to meet the demands upon it, because it is impure and thin.

It is at a time like this that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are invaluable to young women and growing girls. They build up the blood, make it rich, red and pure, tone the nerves and give new health and strength to every part of the body. They have cured so many cases of this kind that they may truly be called a specific for the common diseases of girlhood. Miss Minnie Smith, Creighton street, Halifax, says: "I have proved that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are all that is claimed for them in cases similar to mine. About three years ago I suddenly began to run down. I grew so weak that I could hardly attend to my school studies. I suffered from headaches, my heart would palpitate violently at the least exertion, and my appetite was very fickle. I tried doctors' medicine and emulsions, but the treatment did not help me. Then I started taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and after taking seven or eight boxes I was stronger than ever before. I feel that I owe my present good health to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I gratefully recommend them to other ailing girls."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all medicine dealers or will be sent by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

# NIGHT IN THE FOREST.

I slept in many places; in a grove of pines, in a deserted cabin, underneath a great white birch, and, most delightful of all, in my canoe, with nothing but the spacious firmament above. One evening at dusk we decided to spend the night on a broad beach. This was during the reign of Stephen. I was lazily watching the sun setting in an almost cloudless sky. Miles of water stretched before me like glass. The jumping trout, the insects, birds and beasts had absolutely disappeared; there was a deathlike stillness, which to me meant nothing but a calm night. Stephen, preparing supper, squatted before the fire. Happening to look over his shoulder to the west, he excitedly exclaimed: "De wind she blow lak hell—quinze minutes -want to go?" I elected to stay. He hurriedly arranged his fire, and pulled the canoe far up from the water, saying: "Mah God, de wind she blow-cinqu minutes." Then, far across the lake, a heard a low hum, as of bees; the surface of the water moved slightly, the hum increased to a savage roar, the waves ran high up the beach, and a veritable tornado swept upon us, while the sky became black as ink. In ten minutnes the wind had passed, and we quietly ate supper in the gathering darkness. Great logs were thrown on the fire, and, as

usual, I slid into my cosy sleeping bag. As I lay night after night before the fire, I asked myself Thoreau's question: What did I do while those logs warmed

me!" To sleep at once? Oh, no, that would have been too great a pity. There savage flames, and the sparks, ever soaring as though to reach the stars dimly seen through the tree tops. There were the nocturnal sounds of the animals to learn, as my Indian told their names, often in his own soft language. Mih-co, the squirrel, was continually was continually waking his wife to administer a curtain-lecture, or discuss the children. Kos-cu-my-nis, the kingfisher, whizzed past to find rest after his day's fishing. Ti-ti-gah, the owl, with his terrifying, ominous shriek, made me burrow deeper into my blankets, and be glad I was not quite alone. The neverwearying loons, Aquin, centinued their discordant vocalizing; Mo-ka-ne-ses, the moose-bird, whistled sadly, because there had been no moose killed for him. Mi-dy-jes, the partridge, clucked a lullaby to her young; Moin, the bear, whose tread is the most quiet of all the larger animals, was sometimes heard. The deer, Adook, walked stealthily past, and the great moose, Mo-ka-ne-wa, frequently came up near my bed, his hoofs noisy as he drew them from a mud hole, his broad antlers thumping hard against the tree trunks.—From "The Benediction of the Woods," in the Outing Maga-

MR. MAGOON'S CART ROADS.

One Great Achievement Due to Yankee Intervention in Cuba.

"In the four years between 1898 and 1902 an American military government of Cuba freed this island from the scourge of fever which had played havoc with its foreign born population through about four hundred years," says a writer in The World To-day. "The herculean labor of cleaning Cuba, accomplished though his sanitary department, is the pre-eminent service the country remembers in connection with the name of

Gen. Leonard Wood, Military Governor. "In the two and a half years which elapsed between the 'August Picnic' of 1906, which made it necessary that the Unietd States again assume control of Cuba's affairs, and the termination of intervention in the inauguration of President Gomez, the American Provisional Administration of the republic rendered the island a commensurate service. It met a demand for improved means of transportation in the provinces, as voiced in vain by the producing classes of Cuba through two full centuries.

"The system of macadamized highways planned and pushed far toward completion by his department of public works is the pre-eminent service to be recalled on mention of the name of Judge Charles E. Magoon, Provisional Governor of Cuba. Cubans call these highways 'the cart roads of Mr. Magoon,' because formerly what made roads there were in Cuba were built for ox carts and were therefore cart roads, the name being synonymous with good roads, in which sense it is still employed. building of these roads has been of vas commercial benefit to the island."

'There's Something in the English After All."

I've been meditating lately, that, when when everything is told, There's something in the English af-

They may be too bent on conquest, and too eager after gold, But there's something in the English

after all. Though their sins and faults are many, and I won't exhaust my breath By endeavoring to tell you of them

Yet they have a sense of duty and they'll face it to the death. So there's something in the English

after all: you're wounded by a savage foe and

bugles sound Retire, There's something in the English after all: You may bet your life they'll carry you

beyond the zone of fire; For ther's something in the English after all.

Yes, although their guns be empty, and their blood be ebbing fast, And to stay by wounded comrades be to fall

Yet they'll set their teeth like bulldogs and protect you to the last. Or they'll die like English soldiers, af-

ter all. There's no panic rush for safety, where the weak are left behind, For there's something in the English

after all: But the women and the children are the first to leave the wreck.

With the men in line as steady as a

And the captain is the last to stand upon the reeling deck, So there's something in the English

after all. Though half of Europe hates them and would joy in their decline, Yet there's something in the English

They may scorn the scanty numbers of the thin British line.

Yet they fear its lean battalions after all. For they know that, from the colonel to the drummer in the band.

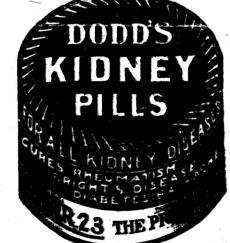
But would go to blind destruction, were their country to command, And call it simply duty-after all.

There is not a single soldier in them

-Shadwell, in Boston Transcript. IT MUST BE THE PLUMBING.

Oic Lady (first visit to insane asylum)-Don't these people give you a great deal of

Attendant—It isn't the patients that gives us the trouble.—From the June Bohemian.



# **Eminent Toronto Physicians** Failed to Cure Rheumatism

Miss Flora Chapman Vividly Describes Her Sufferings and Ultimate Cure With "Nerviline."

"After being an enthusiastic user of Nerviline for years, I feel it my duty to tell you personally what your won-derful preparation has done for me. "I suffered torture from rheumatism

and heart trouble, tried scores of socalled remedies, consulted for weeks and months with Toronto's most eminent physicians, but derived only slight bene-

"A friend insisted on my using Nerviline, and to my surprise a vigorous rubbing of this powerful liniment eased the pains and reduced the stiffness in my joints. I continued to use Nerviline and was permanently cured. I am now perfectly well, an dfor three years have

had no rheuma-CURED know many families where no other medicine but **YEARS** Nerviline is keptit is so useful in

minor ailments like earache, toothache, neuralgia, coughs, colds, lumbago and sciatica. I call Nerviline my Guard," and urge all to try its merit." Dec. 17th, 113 Palmerston avenue.

Toronto. Refuse anything else offered instead of Nerviline, 25c. per bottle, five for \$1. All dealers, or The Catarrhozone Co., Kingston, Ont.

> THREE DR. CLIFORDS. (Woman's Life.)

An amusing adventure happened on one occasion to Dr. Clifford when he was conducting a series of services in Birmingham. Arriving a few minutes before the commencement, the doctor was

the door. "I want to go in," said Dr. Clifford.
"Are you a seat holder?" asked the official.

"No, I am not."

"Then you can't go in." "I think," remarked the famous passive resister, "that there will be room for me in the pulpit."

"I am not so sure of it," retorted the "But I am Dr. Clifford, and I am due

to preach in another minute and a half." "O, are you?" said the incredulous policeman. "I have let in two Dr. Cliffords already."

Wilson's Fly Pads, the best of all fly killers, kill both the fiies and the disease germs.

Trouble and Gray Hair.

"The popular belief that the hair o persons laboring under great mental grief or terror changes color seems to be unfounded," said Dr. S. A. Fowler, of Chicago.

"Under certain conditions of bodily health," continued the physician, "the coloring matter of the hair may consequently become grey or white in a very short time. In these cases, however, it is only the growing hair that has no color; the hair as it gradually rises from the root is gray, while that which is outside the cuticle remains its original color. No well authenticated case of sudden change in the color of hair is mentioned in medical books of authority. The "Transactions of the Royal Society" extend over a period of more than two hundred years, and if any such circumstance had occurred it is almost certain it would have been recorded. The case of Marie Antoinette does not rest upon evidence sufficiently strong to warrant belief."-From the Washington Herald.

Minard's Liniment Cures Listemper

HE HAD SEEN A FEW.

The senior partner of the dry goods establishment was freeing his mind concerning the styles of headgear, that had come under his observation. "The fashions in hats this season," he said, "are absolutely the worst and most unbecoming I have ever seen in an experience of more than forty years."

"Oh, I don't know," said the junior partner, who was more tolerant. "They have the charm of novelty, at any

rate." "The 'charm of novelty!'" exclaimed the other. "Tom, have you seen anything new in this spring's styles that you can honestly say you admire?" "Ye-es, I think I have,' hesitatingly

answered the junior partner. "I'd like to know what!" "Why, the girls."-Youth's Compan-

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

OUR OWN MINSTRELS. "Mistah Walkah, kin yo' tell me de diff'unce 'tween a-'tween one o' dem revolvin' windjammers an' a firefly?" "No, Sam; that's a touch one. What is the difference between a revolving windjammer-whatever that is and a

"De one am an electrical fan an' de uddah am a lightnin' bug.' "Ladies and gentleman, the celebrated tenor, Sig. Ryzup N. Howell, will now warble the pathetic ballad, 'I Respect Him, Mamma; But I Never Could Marry That Nose!""

WILLING TO WAIT.

Miss Coy (at the garden party)-Let you kiss me. Certainly not! I've only known you an hour. Mr. Hustler (looking at his watch)-Well, then suppose I come around in an hour and a quarter.—Boston Transcript.

WASTED ENDEAVOR.

"Well, Uncle Zeb," said his neighbor, "your boy's come back from college, and I reckon he's got a good ejjication." "No," groaned Uncle Zeb. "Them four years is plumb wasted. I tried 'im on a railroad guide the other day, an' he couldn't make head ner tail of it, any more'n the rest of us could!"

NOT ARTISTIC. Esmeralda—Geoffrey is such a liar! Gwendolen-I wouldn't mind that, if he could live convincingly.

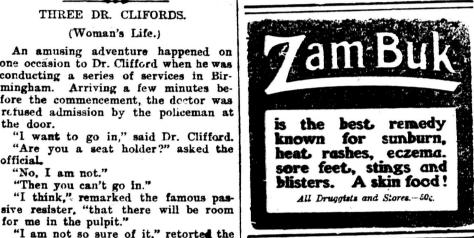
FISHING FOR SHARKS.

Large Experiments Caught on Lines Along the Mexican Coast.

The shark fishing season is on here now and furnishes quite a pastime for those addicted to such dangerous sports. The sharks seem to be bolder than usual, very large ones coming into the bay, while generally they keep out toward the entrance. Yesterday quite a large one was

caught from one of the piers. It measured over two meters in length and caused quite an exciting battle before the fishermen got the second harpoon into it. This morning another much larger one was caught by some fishermen in a boat. It was only subdued after a hard struggle and finally towed alongside the sea wall and hoisted out with a derrick. The animal was near three meters long and was still alive after being hoisted out onto the dock and it slashed around at a lively rate, causing the crowd that had gathered to see it to scatter in all directions to avoid its enormous tail. After being killed the animal's liver was removed and it measured more than three feet in length. This furnishes a very fine transparent oil that is used for many purposes.

Only a short time ago Capt. Washburn, of the Ward Line's tug Neptune, caught one of these monsters, and came very near losing out with him, as the fingers of both hands were so badly burned by the line which held the shark that he was laid up for several days with bandaged hands.-Vera Cruz correspondence Mexican Herald.



ROSES FOR PERFUMES.

Not the Beautiful Flowers of the Garden-Require a Light Soil.

Roses from which perfumed essences are extracted are not precisely the same as the beautiful flowers admired in the garden, and when taking a walk about the month of June in the rose garden at Bagatelle the flower beds so pleasing to the the senses of sight and swell bear little resemblance to the plantations specially intended to supply roses for

The rose of Provins and others that are cultivated for the extraction of perfumes are much less pretty and charming. They are cultivated in several regions of France, in Algeria, in the Orient, in some parts of Asia Minor, but principally in Bulgaria.

Such roses require a light soil and a certain amount of humidity. The flowers should be gathered in the morning before the heat of the sun. They should be buds or scarcely opened flowers. When the petals are too widely opened the aroma diminishes. It diminishes still more if the flowers begin to get heated through being laft too long in

As the season only lasts from five to six weeks, it may be imagined what minute care the harvest requires, together with the need of a numerous trained personnel. The flowers are distilled the same day as they are gath-

Bulgaria is one of the principal markets for essence of roses. It produces an annual average of from 3,500 to 4.000 kilogrammes of essence, valued at about 3,000,000 francs. Of these 4,000 kilogrammes, America takes 1,600 and France 1,500.

The price of a kilogramme of essence varies considerably according to the abundance of the flowers and the more or less favorable circumstances under which they are gathered. It varies from 500 francs to 700 francs, sometimes more. Some 3,500 kilogrammes of flowers are Montreal. The gaps between Montreal required for a kilogramme of essence. A and Lachine, for instance, are steadily good plantation carefully cultivated will filling up. vield 1,000 kilogrammes to the hectare.

In France and Algeria the distillation is carried out with highly efficient apparatus. At Grasse and Boufarick may be seen some distillation works that are models not only as regards their distilling apparatus, but also for their installation of every kind. The plant is supervised and tests carried out by capable chemists who make it produce as much as can reasonably be anticipated. But in Bulgaria modern installations are an exception, and in general the distillation processes are quite rudimentary .-La Vulgarisation Scientifique.

By the Homeopathic Method.

"Is Buskin still stage struck?" "No; he has been cured." "How so?" 'Became a ham."

Don't experiment with unsatisfactory substitutes. Wilson's Fly Pads kill many times more house flies than any other known article.

AFTER THE GAME.

When I cash in, and this poor race is run, my chores performed, and all my errands done, I know that folks who mock my efdone. I know that tolks who have my lowly bier, and bring large garlands, worth three bucks a throw, and paw the ground in ectacy of wee. And friends wil wear crope bowknots on their ties, while I look down for bowknots on their ties, while I look down for up) a million miles, and wonder why those people never know how smooth I was until my spirit flew. When I cash in I will not care a yen for all the praise that's heaped upon me then; serene and silent, in my handsome box, I shall not heed the laudatory talks and all the nome and all the vain disciplination. alks, and all the pomp and all the vain display will just be pomp and feathers thrown away. So tell me now, while I am on the earth your estimate of my surprising worth:

O tell me what a looloo-bird I am, and fill me full of taffy and of jam!-Walt Mason.

Want High Prices, Too. At Sitka this season the Indians are holding out for higher prices for furs.

A sash is the engagement present the Japanese lover.

SUMUEHT



DON'T BE AFRAID that Sunlight Soap will spell your clothes. There are ao injurious chemicals in Sun-light Soap to bite, holes in even the most delicate fabric. \$5,000 are offered to anyone finding adulteration in Sunlight Soap.

> Everybody Lucky. (Spare Moments.)

An old farmer of the county of Durham called at a roadside public house where he was well known. The landlady asked him to buy a ticket for a lottery they had on there.

"Well," he said, "I hae nought in ma pocket, or I might." "Oh, that's a'reet, John," she says; 'take the ticket, and pay for it any

Some time later John called sgair, and the landlady asked him if he knew who had won the lottery.

'No," he said. "Who won?" "Well. I hardly durst tell you, put oor Sam won. Wasn't he lucky?" "Aye, sha was lucky," said John. And who was second, then?" "I durst hardly tell you. Who would you think now?" she said.

"I couldn't say," said John. "Well, it was oor Sally. Wasn't she lucky?"

"Ave, sha wes lucky," said John 'And who was third?" he asked. 'Well," she said, "you would never guess, and I might as well tell. I was third. Wasn't I lucky?' "You were," he said. "Did I ever pay

you for that ticket, Missus?" "No, John, you didn't," she

fawning upon him.
"Well," said John, "isn't I lucky."

This is to certify that I have used Minard's Liniment in my family for years, and consider it the best liniment on the market. I have also found it excellent for horse flesh. (Signed)

W. S. PINEO. "Woodlands," Middleton, N. S.

Smallest of Railroads.

East Frisia can certainly boast of the smallest railway in the world. Its entire length is but five miles, and the breadth of only 21/2 feet. It employs the huge staff of one guard, one enginedriver, one fireman, and only one platelayer; £4 10s. is paid in wages every week. It has two engines, three carriages, four trucks, and a couple of vans. The engine and tender together only weigh seven tons. The fares are in proportion to the size of the company, and average 31/2d. "all the way."

Red, Weak, Weary, Watery Eyes Relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. Compounded by experienced physicians. Murine doesn't smart; soothes eye pain. Write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, for illustrated Eye Book. At druggists.

> HALF A MILLION. (Montreal Herald).

There are probably half a million people on the island of Montreal now. The directory gives 476,000 for the city and contiguous suburbs, but there is a large population not included in this which is all but part and parcel of

### BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking does not cure children of bed wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. 8, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instrutions. Send no money, but write her to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

GAVE UP STRUGGLE.

(London Free Press.)

Men are scarce in the grain fields of the west. It is so in this Province also. The difference is that in Ontario too many farmers have given up the struggle to secure help, and there is less land being tilled in consequence.

er?" "Careful? I should say he is. He can spot a bicycle policeman four blocks away."-Detroit Free Press.

"Is your new chauffeur a careful driv-

ISSUE NO. 31, 1909

AGENTS WANTED.

C ANVASSERS: REGULAR CUSTO freight prepaid; samples free or able: exclusive territory; salary or o sion. Alfred Tyler, London, Ont.

HELP WANTED.

# WANTED

A Good General Servant who can do cooking. Small Family. HIGHEST WAGES

MRS. JOHN M. EASTWOOD. Hamilton, Ont.

A CAST OFF WOMAN.

(Detroit News.) Partnership in evil breeds a mutual disgust. No man ever had or ever can muster any kind of lasting affection for a woman who is untrue to her marriage vows and indifferent to the good name of her children. It is almost platitudinous to say so, but there are many persons in this city who do not appear to know it. When a woman ceases to defend her own name, there is no other defence for her. Even those who revel for a time in her looseness cast her off, and of all outcasts the most miserable is she who is cast out by the man who brought her to ruin. It is natural law that such should be.



Catsup Never Sours Parkes' Catsup Flavor and Preserver

Is Used

This is a concentrated extract of spices that flavors and preserves catsup. It does not darken the tomatoes like spices, but leaves them their natural red color. Catsup made with Parkes' Catsup Flavor never sours, looks better and tastes better than that made by the old fashioned way. A trial will convince you. Sold at 25c by your grocer or sent post paid for 30c.

### Parke & Parke **Druggists** HAMILTON, . - CANADA

Formol as a Fly Fly Poison. Formol has been recommended as a fly poison by several writers, who have studied its action and the best method of using it. It is necessary, in order to

obtain good results, that the formol shall be swallowed by the insect, hence the flies must be attracted to the poison by mixing with it an appetizing food and by spreading the mixture over a large surface. Honey has given poor results. The best mixture is that of formol with milk. The best results are obtained by using a solution containing 15 per cent. of the formaline of commerce. 20 per cent. of milk, and 65 per cent. of water, placed in large flat vessels. Most of the dead flies fall, not within the

great distance Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

vessels, but around them, sometimes at

GLAD TO SEE HIM. (Vancouver Saturday Sunset.) "Mr. President," said the caller at the White House, "I do not wish to boast, but I thought you might like to know

that I was the original-"

"Really, you must excuse me, my dear sir. I have a pressing engagement." "Ah, I am very sorry. I merely called to say that I am the first man that ever-

"I am sorry, sir, but really I must beg that you will excuse me.' "Certainly, Mr. President, certainly. I merely wished to say that I am the first golfer that ever made a 275-yard

drive with a niblick." "Oh, I thought you were going to tell me you were the first man that ever supported me for the presidency. Sit down! Sit down! By the way, can't you have lunch here and go out and

have a game with me this afternoon?" Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

TORONTO'S WATERWORKS.

Owned by city since 1872. Bought for \$200,000. Now worth \$7,000,000.

Consumption of water, 40,000,000 gallons daily 18 pumps have 104 million gallons apacity. Extra fire perssure, 20 million gallons.

Capacity of reservoir, 33 million gal-Miles of water mains, 350. Electric power soon to supplant steam.

Civic ownership and operation a suc-Average man pays one cent daily for water. New rating, 50 cents per room, goes

into force in September. OBJECTORS.

The millennium was about to arrive. "But we don't want it, we tell you," protested a great many prominent citizens. "It will hurt our business."—Newark News.

The plumber woke up and said that his vision of wealth was nothing but a



### THE BEST WOODEN PAIL Can't Help But Lose Its Hoops and

Fall to Pieces. You Want Something Better Don't You? Then Ask for Pails and Tubs Made of

EDDY'S FIBREWARE

Each One a Solid, Hardened, Lesting Mass Eddy's Maiches Without a Hosper Seam Just as Good as

Paul's Instructions to

mians.-- I Thess. 5: 12-2 Commentary.-I. Christ' ing (vs. 1-11). The first the last six verses of ch two paragraphs touch up ent aspects of our Lord's c first as it concerns depart and then in its relation

upon the earth. The fo supplies comfort respecting Christ; the latter enjoins and preparedness upon the lay. Paul's teaching conc turn of the Lord Jesus very deeply impressed the but his views were grea stood. The day of the (v. 2) no doubt "includes coming at the end of the the special manifestations ing, as at the day of deat struction of Jerusalem (se

the church as to the time II. Rules for the sanct 12-22). 12. To know them, etc. this that at this early da tery of the church there terial order, and the clergy with specific duties and an

There is a great difference

the duty of the minister manage the affairs of the "admonish." On the otl consideration should be s the church. They should 13. For their work's sa minister is an ambassade He deals with spiritual an ties and is directly respe for his faithfulness. His exalted calling. 14. Bret! hortation applies to mini men alike. Admonish the V.) - Warn those disorder Thess. 3, 6-12) who would vet expected to be mai those insubordinate as to line. Feebleminded-"Fain V. Literally, small souled A man may be weak in hi in his character. There I

of information or a lack

understand the truth. Su

the assistance of those w

We can "support" others

sympathy, (2) our prayer ample and (4) our counse

-"Longsuffering."-R. V 11. We all need patience others, and we should all to others. Longsuffering Christian grace. "Cha long" (L. Cor. 13, 4). It is of God, and we should ren tience toward us and str his longsuffering and kind that none, etc.-Some of "Evil for evil is beast-like is devil-like; good for goog good for evil is godlike.

rays a weak, ignoble resition. "He is below h not above an injury." alone hold grudges." Bu ete. - The Trus Christian a

good for evil. The line o

outlined is to be pursue

Christ will intentionally h

16. Rejoice always (R.

would always rejoice must

ceasing. Paul had learn

and without the church.

that "in sorrow endured sake there is hidden a r joy." See Rom. 5: 3-5; and the words of Christ 10-12. To rejoice is not but a privilege. The Chr fountain of joy within him True prayer springs from includes (1) an acknowled (2) thankfulness, (3) co enteaty. It is our duty to (1) it is commanded, ( tends to impress us with a dependence upon God, (3) the means by which we c God, (4) because it is ma tion of our receiving from vailing prayer (1) springs of real need. (2) is ear humble, (4) is importuna fered for specific blessing the promises and rests in ground of all faith. Wi -This does not mean th be constantly on our kne although it is safe to ass a few spend as much t knees before God as they

does mean that we should

the spirit of prayer and

18. Give thanks - Even

mosphere of prayer.

we should thank God that sidered worthy to suffer "Prayer and thanksgiving wings of the soul by which ward to God."-Findlay. -It is the will of God th should be a rejoicing, pra people Concerning you-lonian brethren, persecu and tempted to discourage pecially called upon to en spiritual exercises. 19. Since the Spirit may be q a fire, as appeared on the cost (Acts 2: 3). The forth the sudden and veh ties of the Holy Spirit, v of warmth for the heart the mind, and his power human spirit.-Cam. Bib. the Spirit was then exist powerful, in the young church," and they were he not to forbid those who divine inspiration. But th universal. Whatever hind of the Spirit in ourselves here forbidden. The Spiri by depreciation, neglect o 20. Prophesyings-This either inspired teaching ( or predicting the future.

"despised" by some meath the gift of tongues. to be the best gift (1 C cause the most profitable

21. Prove-On the other accept as genuine all th be genuine. It is your hold fast" only the good. hortation here is capable application. We are to di