The Advertiser Picks Out the Paner Most Prized by Its Readers.

(New York Herald.)

Carl H. Page, head of the Chalmers-Detroit automobile interests in the east, said yesterday: "I have read the Herald's interviews and appreciate what is said of the importance of keeping advertising separated from the editorial and news columns. One can see that the subject may be considered from three viewpoints. First, from the standpoint of the newspaper reader. He does not want to see anything in the news columns but live topics. Second, the sutomobile dealer. He likes to read of his cars often, regardless of the question of news. Third, there is the advertiser's point of view. He may have one opinion of the value of a newspaper to himself and his business and then another view as to its real value from a high advertising standpoint. When he sits at his desk with a list of the papers in front of him and scans them for their advertising value his first choice is the paper that is most prized by readers and the public at large for its news value. I think a majority of advertisers will admit that the paper drawing its lines closest between advertising and reading matter is by far the best advertising medium.

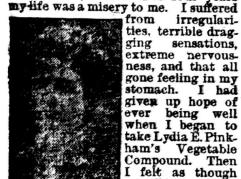
"The automobile industry is not only vast, but it is increasing by leaps and bounds. We would not advertise in the lavish manner that we do had we not proof on every hand of the great value of advertising. All these hundreds of thousands of dollars spent in publicity means that we have confidence in legitimate advertising placed in legitimate papers, and therefore we prefer to have the tone and standard of our papers in which we advertise maintained. The higher the tone and standard, the more

valuable the paper is for our purposes "The rush of people to see the new models and buy the new cars, following the appearance of our announcements, tells the story of the wonderful pulling power of the advertising columns of a

"Of this there can be no doubt whatever. So it is evident that the more confidence readers have in a newspaper the more effective will be the advertising published in its columns."

AFTER FOURYEARS OF MISERY

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Baltimore, Md. - "For four years



ties, terrible dragging sensations. ness, and that all gone feeling in my stomach. given up hope of ever being well when I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Then I felt as though new life had been given me, and I am recommending it to all my friends."—Mrs. W. S. FORD,

1938 Lansdowne St., Baltimore, Md. The most successful remedy in this country for the cure of all forms of female complaints is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has stood the test of years and to-day is more widely and successfully used than any other female remedy. It has cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, and nervous prostration,

after all other means had failed. If you are suffering from any of these ailments, don't give up hope until you have given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

If you would like special advice write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for it. She has guided thousands to health, free of

Deaf to the Call of the Tub.

A coal company of Dunemline in Scotland has proposed to provide bathing accommodation for its employees which they can make use of after leaving the mines when their work is completed.

A miner is apt in the pursuance of his labor to become more or less dirty, so the innovation of such baths on the part of the coal company ought to merit much appreciation'ss tending to bring its employees nearer to the quality of god-

But no! There is doubt that the miners will accept the concession, many of them having already refused to bathe in the manner prescribed by their employers. Only 250 out of 1,500 miners have evinced their willingness to take advantage of the bathing accommodations.-Van Norden's Magazine.

Catching Fish in an Umbrella.

A novel method of catching mullet was practiced lately by John J. Jan-

dreau, of Fort Pierce.

While at the inlet last Monday, accompanied by his wife and little girl, he noticed a considerable number of large mullet feeding in a small creek. He built a dam across the mouth of the creek and then little Miss Jandreau, barefooted, splashed about in the water; the fish, becoming paniestricken, ran for deep water.

Coming to the dam they leaped over it and fell into open silk umbrellas held by Mr. and Mrs. Jandreau. There seemed to be no limit to the number to he caught in this manner, but only enough for present consumption were taken and now his family and their friends can always have fresh fish.

Heaviness at Pit THE THIRD DEGREE of the Stomach

A Feeling of Uneasiness Before And After Meals is Ouickly Cured With Nerviline.

Nearly everyone gets an occasional attack of indigestion and knows just what means new. It was and is still the favor-that heavy feeling means in the stomach. "I was subject to stomach derangements and my health was seriously hampered on this account. After meals beiched gas, had a weighty sensation in keep prisoners from sleeping until the my stomach and over my left side. The first relief I got was from Nerviline-I used it three times a day and was cured. I continue to use Nerviline occasionally, and find it is a wonderful aid to the stomach and digestive organs."

NERVILINE RESTORES WEAK **STOMACHS**

The above letter comes from Mrs. P. R. Stetson, wife merchant in Brockton, and still further proof of the exceptional power of Nerviline is fur-

nished by A. E. Rossman, the wellknown upholsterer of Chester, who "Let everyone with a bad stomach use 'Nerviline,' and I am sure there will be few sufferers left. I used to have cramps, rumbling noises, gas on my stomach and severe fits of indigestion. Nerviline was the only remedy that gave me relief, and I found it so entirely satisfactory that I would like to have my letter of recommendation published broadcast in order that others may profit by my experience."

You'll find a hundred cases for Nerviline—it's a trusty household remedy that sells to the extent of a million bottles per year-that's the best proof that it must cure and give unlimited satisfaction. Refuse anything offered in place of Nerviline, 25c. per bottle, five for \$1. All dealers, or The Catarrhozone Co., Kingston, Ont.

Hobies of an Autocrat.

Although living in daily terror not only for his own life but his family's as well. Nicholas II., Czar of all the Russias, has still found time to adopt numerous hobbies.

Music is his favorite recreation and he is himself a composer of no mean merit. He plays the violin well and is fond of an instrument called the balalaika. which is a kind of guitar with only three strings. He often sings to this instrument, for he possesses a tenor voice of excellent quality. He is more than a little proud of his vocal powers, and once, after entertaining his domestic circle with some ditties, he laughingly exclaimed: "Well, my children, my enemies say many harsh things of me and accuse me of being destitute of many capacities, but I defy them to say that I cannot sing as well as the best of them!" The czarina is also musical and a celebrated violinist once said of her that "She sings and plays so well that if she were in another sphere of life and became a professional she would win great fame.'

The Czar is quite up to date in his liking for golf, though he does not devote much time to the "royal and anent game." In the park of palace there are links and Nicholas II. is sometimes to be seen there enjoying himself immensely. The autocrat of all the Russias has always taken an interest in agricultural matters, and another hobby of his is farming. Some photographs were taken some time ago showing an engineer giving the czar instructions in the use of a newly invented plow. In one of these pictures Nicholas II. was himself guiding the plow as it

turned up the furrows. The czar is by no means what can be called deeply read, but he takes great delight in literature of the lighter kind, and he is credited with the remark: Were I not-well, what I am-I should be the greatest bookworm in the world." One of his most curious hobbies and yet perhaps not curious when one considers his extremely nervous temperament-is the study of occultism. He loves to get hold of spiritual mediums and clairvoyants and he is superstitious in many ways. Some time ago a certain spiritualist was established at the court and it was rumored that the Czar and this man used frequently to arrange seances together. A weird story used to be told during the late Russo-Japanese war to the effect that a diver told the Czar that, having dived to the bottom of the sea, he beheld the ill-fated Admiral Makharoff standing on his sunken battleship with a halo around his head. "Tell the Czar" said the apparition, 'tha Russia will soon be victorious."

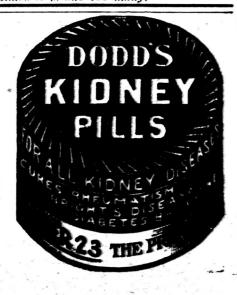
Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

Veteran Composer of Church Music.

The veteran composer of church hymn music. Luther O. Emerson, has just observed his 89th anniversary, and is yet able to walk about the region of Hyde rark, where he lives, and visit Boston.

It is said that he has collected more than seventy books of church music, as well as directing more than 300 musical festivals and conventions. At his family party he sang "The Ivy Green" and another song. Mr. Emerson belongs with W. B. Bradbury and the rest of that day, whose style of music is sure to recur in use after the popular religious jingles of the last thirty years are forgotten .-Springfield Republican.

A man and his wife are one, and some times it is one too many



A Mere Revival of the Torbuse Chamber of the Middle Ages.

(St. John Sun.)

This "third degree" business is by no time in enforcing law in Chins. For centuries the plan there has been to desired confessions are made by them. Even in the United States the martyred women of Salem on trial for witcheraft were subjected to every form of cruelty that could be devised for the purpose of making them admit the crimes with which they were charged. Under modern police methods there is a refinement of torture against which prisoners inevitably give way, long continued questioning, suggestion, muscular fatigue, and in short every plan by which the subject may be made to suffer until the answers sought by the officers are uttered.

In nine cases out of ten these ans wers are untrue; they are given either through desire for relief from the inquisition, or are the result of suggestion to worn out brains.

, Dr. Hugo Munsterberg, professor of psychology at Harvard, in his recently printed book, "On the Witness Stand," deals very carefully with this phase of police work. "A prisoner," he says, "nervous and tired, and eager to escape the repeated questions after hours of interrogation, realizing that the only way of relief, though it be but temporary, is to say the thing which these men desire, often says the thing regardless of its untruth, and this not infrequently leads to a conviction where in fact the self-convicted one is innocent.



Parke's Pickle Mixture

in a gallon of vinegar, boil for fifteen min-utes and pour over the pickles. This mixture keeps the pickles solid and nice the year round and imparts a most delicious flavor to the pickles. Sold at 25c. by grocers or sent by mail, post paid, on receipt of 30c.

PARKE & PARKE Druggists CANADA

And Such is Life.

A New York servant girl shoots a negro because he no longer loves her. A childless couple in Indiana quarrel after 10 years of marriage, and seek the divorce court. A burglar who is to be executed for murder sings a religious song in jail. A child who goes to a party where there are many children stands aside from the others and weeps. When asked what is the matter, he says, piteously, "Oh, I'm wasting my time, I'm wasting my Another young hopeless kills himself because he has nothing to do. He is bored to extinction, literally. His case partly explains the others on the last. The servant girl's

head and heart are such that she loses al her feeble sources of emotional activity with her lover If the Indiana couple had had children and something to think about besides their claiming individualities, they might never have exploded in immortalities and separation. Boredom leads to pernicious activity and divorce. The murderer who turns to religious songs and !vrical satisfactions has found an occupation too late. If he has been poet in his youth, he would probably never have been a murderer. The child who wept at the party may have had impossible ideals put into his head too early in life. Mere youth was not enough for the infant and he had nothing to take its place. So, of course, he was horribly bored .-New York Evening Post.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

Cigarettes in England.

Sixty years have passed since Laurence Oliphant, the notable journalist. traveller and novelist of that day, stood sponsor for the introduction of the cigarette into England by being the first person of note to smoke the slender paper covered little rolls of tobacco publicly in London. At that time smoking was regarded as vicious and vulgar.

"Do you wish to be taken for an omnibus conductor?" was Charles Greville's question to younger men of his acquaintance whom he found smoking in

the region of St. James'. But with the introduction of the cigarette that condemnation of tobacco began to wane, for not only did the cigarette avoid the clumsiness of the pipe and the heavy flavor of the cigar, but it also for the first time offered to English smokers the rare charm adn delicacy of Turkish tobacco.—Illustrated London

Snail's Legal Status.

The French Minister of Agriculture, after a careful examination of the subject, has established the legal status of the snail by issuing a circular in which snails are defined as animals injurious to vegetation, and therefore legally subject to capture and destruction at all times and all seasons. This decision has created excitement and dismay among the numerous persons who earn a livelihood by collecting snails for market. Snails are in high favor with French epicures, and immense numbers of these mollusks are eaten in Paris. In the winter of 1900 the consumption of snails in the French capital amounted to eight hundred tons. The consumption has since diminished, but more than eighty million snails are still received annually by the Halles Centrales, the great mar-ket of Paris.—Philadelphia Record

EMAF

JUST THINK!

With half the labor, and at most delicate fabric.



A House Built in a Day.

In the September Wide World Magazine, Mr. Harold J. Shepstone describes a most remarkable building feat which was recently accomplished in St. Louis. viz., the complete erection and occupation of a house in a single day. It was the bride's ardently desired wish to have a home to go to that caused the builder to attempt it; and he succeeded. Twelve hours before the evening meal was served the plot of ground where the house was to stand showed not the slightest sign of human activity. Ragweed and golden rod ggreeted the sunrise, and the scene was absolutely in nocent of a stick of timber, a piece of stone, brick or other material. But when the 7 o'clock whistles blew on the morning in question, however, there was a concerted movement o men and wagons toward the lot.

In the erection of the dwelling sev enty-five thousand nails were used. eleven thousand feet of lumber cut and fitted, twelve thousand shingles put on the roof, six thousand laths used to make the walls, three hundred and seventy-five yards of plaster spread, and several gallons of paint used.

Twenty-five carpenters were employed on the job, of whom eighteen worked ten hours, and the remaining seven about eleven hours each. Twelve lathers and twelve plasterers did the lathing and plastering in three hours. Two men built the chimney in four hours and forty-five minutes. Four men maining electa have added vast quantiput the roof on in three hours, while two men did the plumbing and gas- and nitrogen. fitting in five hours. One man did the electric wiring in one and a half hours. while four men did the necessary painting in five hours.

The builders had hardly cleared away before a large furniture van arrived, together with a caterer's cart. The furniture van contained the owner's goods, and willing hands quickly transferred them to their rightful places in the record-built home. In just under an hour the newly-married couple and their friends, who had meanwhile come upon the scene, sat down to a sumptuous dinner. Twelve hours previously, as already stated, not a brick or a stone was to have been seen at the site of the

Carterhall, Nfld.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited: Dear Sirs.-While in the country last toes, so badly that I thought I would be disfigured for a couple of weeks. I was advised to try your Liniment to allay the irritation, and did so. The effect was more than I expected, a few applications completely curing the irritation, and preventing the bites from becoming sore. MINARD'S LINIMENT is also a good article to keep off the mosquitoes. Yours truly. W. A. V. R.

Madeira, the Blessed.

We knew nothing about Madeira except what the little prospectus told us, and the day before arrival we began to look up guide-book information on the subject. There was not much of this on the ship; I suspect there is not much anywhere. Madeira was known to the Phoenicians, of course, that race of people who knew everything, went everywhere, built all the first cities, invented all the arts, named everything ,and then perished. I ought to be sorry, I suppose, but I'm not. I've heard enough of that tribe on this ship.

There is no trace of the Phoenicians, I believe, on Madeira to-day and the early history of the island is mainly mythical. When ancient Mediterraiean sailors went exploring a little into the Atlantic and saw its purple form arise on the horizon they decided that it must be the mouth of hell, or at all events the abode of evil creatures, and hastily turned back. One account says that in you.' the course of time a gentleman named Taxicab-probably the inventor of the WHERE AMERICANS CAN COMPETE. vehicle later known by that rame-and his companion were shipwrecked on Madeira and set up a monument, but about the same time it was discovered again by a Portuguese named Zargo, who set it afire as a means of clearing the land of its splendid forests and kept the fires going for seven years.

It is one of the fairest spots on earth. When we drew near enough to see its terraced hills-lofty hills they are, some of them in the interior rising to a point six thousand feet above the sea-and to make out the tiny houses nestling like white and tinted shells against the green, we changed our minds about being willing to sail past without stopping and when at last we swung slowly into the harbor of Funchal we felt somehow that we had come upon an island en-

chantment in the middle of the sea. For everything was so marvelous in its beauty; the gorges between the little fairy city just where the hills flow into the sea. With glasses one could make out flowering vines on many of the walls. Even with the naked eve. somebody presently discovered a great purple mass part way up the hillside. The glass showed it to be a house almost covered with bougainvillea-our first vision of this lavish and splendid flower of the Mediterranean.-From "The Ship-Dwellers," by Atbert Bigelow Paine, in the Outing Magazine for Sep-

WHERE THE BLOSSOMS PLAY. Three City Children With a Garde

of Their Very Own. The children's garden, which Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Blossom of 261 Henry street, Brooklyn, have created for their two little girls and their still younger boy on Garden place, near their home, is a private application of the city

playground idea.

Mr. Blossom purchased the plot from William A. Read three years ago, but it was originally the Nesmith garden, in the rear of the family home on Henry street. It is to that ownership that the magnificent copper beech and other old trees, as well as the great clumps of privet, date.

Aside from these trees and shrubs, says Brooklyn Life, the plot was barren when Mr. Blossom converted it into a place for his children and their friends to romp in. The first important change was the installation of a Saginaw portable house with two rooms and a piazza, and here the life of the place centres. Close by the house are a see-saw and slide and behind it is the mountain, as the youngsters call a high sodded bank

with a flagged platform on top.

Then there is a big swing with a ladder running up to the top that is much used for indulgence in acrobatic feats. And other features in the spring the name of the hydrant under the old privet bush that supplies the plot with water. There is ample space for a small tennis court, croquet ad volley ball, so that the children have plenty of variety in their nastime

It is an undisputed fact that one packet of Wilson's Fly Pads has actually killed a bushel of house flies. Fortunately no such quantity can ever be found in a well kept house, but whether they be few or many Wilson's Fly Pads will kill them all.

Beneficient Vesuvius.

Volcanoes and sharks are the latest drafted allies of "the man with the hoe." As a result of extended investigations into the results of the 1906 eruptions of Vesuvius, the Italian Experimental Station, reports that the fall of valcanic material caused a notable increase in the fertility of the soil.

It hurts crops then in the ground by reason of its crushing weight and the excess of injurious salts and acids. But these harmful elements were all highly soluble and have already volatilized or washed away, while the reties of needed potash, phosphoric acid.

Far away Tasmania, whose shores are infested with sharks in apparently uncountable numbers, has ceased to dread the monsters and is now getting rich by using them as fertilizer in its immense apple orchards.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere

Milwaukee's Sunday.

In Milwaukee Sunday is the great play day of the people, when picnics, trolley rides, excursions and fishing parties delight the week-day toiler. After church the Milwaukeean takes his family and their lunch basket and goes to a resort.

On the lage front of Milwaukee the breakwater on a Sunday morning is black with fishermen. Young men sail canoes in the harbor. At the yacht club the members tinker on boats and engines. From the jetties great excursion of foot pounds, or in other words by summer I was badly bitten by mosqui-steamers emerge, loaded with holiday

> At night the streets are filled with promenaders. The restaurants are crowded, and there is music in them. The theatres do the best business of the week. The people are using the city for their pleasure. Theirs is the freest Sabbath observance in the country, yet they are sedately gay, and at 11 o'clock at night one might fire a Gatling gun up Grand avenue without hitting any one. -Collier's Weekly.

Lifebuoy Soap is delightfully refreshing for Bath or Toilet in hot weather. For washing underclothing it is unequalled. Cleanses and

CANADIAN HOLIDAYS.

(Niagara Falls (N. Y.) Gazette.) In sharp contrast with the rush and hurry of life on this side of the border, is the rational attitude of our Canadian cousins. * * * Life as our Canadian friends live it is worth while. They pluck the flowers by the wayside while we waste our energies in mammon wor-

WILL IT COME TO THIS?

(Detroit Free Press.) "He's no gentleman," said the first suffragette.

"What's the matter now?" asked the second suffragette. "When I gave up my seat in the street car to him he never even said 'thank

(Philadelphia Public Ledger.)

"I see an American girl is to marry Portuguese pretender." "She might as well stay at home and marry an American pretender. I did."

BETTER THAN VACATION. "Bill, where ye goin' to spend the

summer?" "I don't have to go anywheres this summer. I got a job, drivin' an ice wagon."

ISSUE NO. 35, 1909

AGENTS WANTED

POUTEMAN; REGULAR

HELP WANTED.

WANTED

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

MRS. JOHN M. EASTWOOD, Hamilton, Ont.

Life a Funny Proposition.

Man comes into this world without his consent and leaves without his will. During his stay on earth his time is spent in one continuous round of contraries and misunderstandings by the balance of the species.

In his infancy he is an angel; in his boyhood he is a devil; in his manhood he is everything from a lizard up; in his dotage he is a fool.

If he raises a family he is a chump: if he raises a small cheque he is a thief and the law raises the devil with him. If he is a poor man he is a poor manager; if he is rich, he is dishonest.

If he is in politics he is a grafter; if he is out of politics you can't place him and he is an undesirable citizen. If he is in church he is a hypocrite; if he is out of church he is a sinner and

is damned. If he donates to foreign missions he does it for show; if he does not, he is

stingy. When he first comes into the world everybody wants to kiss him; before he goes they all want to kick him.

If he dies young there was a great future before him; if he lives to a ripe old age he is simply living to save funeral

Life is a funny road, but we all like to travel it just the same.-Roseleaf.

PILES CURED AT HOME BY **NEW ABSORPTION METHOD**

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write today to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P. 8. Windsor, Ont.

Horse-power and Foot Pounds.

When the steam engine was placed upon a commercial basis by Watt and his successors it seemed entirely natural that its power should be expressed in terms of the effort of the horse, and in spite of all later suggestions for new units the horse power remains as the measure of the greatest aid to human effort which has yet been produced

The engines of to-day have their power expressed in terms of horses, and this power is distributed and applied very largely by means of electricity, this method permitting both a convenient distribution and unequalled fa-

cility in control and manipulation. The horse power is expressed in terms means of the idea of lifting a weight, and it is to the lifting of weights toat electrically transmitted power has been most effectively applied.—Cassier's Mag-

Practically all Canadian druggists, grocers and general dealers sell Wilson's Fly Pads. If your storekeeper does not, ask him why.

PREFERS GERMANY.

(Ottawa Free Press.)

Those Englishmen who have been pluming themselves that in the event of trouble between Great Britain and Germany the sympathies of the United States would be with them have had their illusion dispelled by Medill Me-Cormick, of the Chicago Tribune, who in a letter to the Daily Mail asserts Americans care a good deal more for Germany than for England. And vet Mr. McCormick, when he visits Canada, is very pleasant spoken!

Winard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia

MAKING ROOM FOR HIM.

Dr. Edward Everett Hale was a foe to long sermons. He used to tell a story of a long-winded preacher and the minor prophets. "This preacher," so Dr. Hale would be-

gin, "once preached over an hour on the four great prophets, and then, when his exhausted congregation thought he was through, he took a long breath, turned a fresh page and, leaning over the We now come to the more complex

question of the minor prophets. First let us assign to them their proper order. Where, brethren, shall we place Hosea?" "An irascible old gentleman in a back pew rose, took his hat and stick and said as he departed:

'Place him here, if you want to. I'm going."

The heiress who thinks of wedding a Count should wait and count the cost.



Sunday

LESSON X -- SEE Paul's Third Missie Ferewells.—Acts 20:

Commentary.-I. Pas

churches (vs. 2-16). Af sus, the apostle spent ing the churches he had second missionary jour stopping place was Tro meeting Titus with ne at Corinth. Paul then Europe and probably Thessalonica and Beres was at this time that Illyrieum (Rom. 15: edonia, perhaps at his second letter to th inth. Paul then visi while the wrote the Galatians and also th Corinth Paul started journey, hoping to re time for Pentecost, A. neved overland with Philippi, where he was "who henceforth share the end of his life." to Troas, where E stored to life. From touched at several p arrived at Miletus, the

Miletus was a city of thirty-five miles sout nated at the mouth of der. Called the elde of going to Ephesus, of the church to mee Then followed one of ing and perfect addre 18. He said unto that his ministry was unwearied, diligent served the Lord. • (2 people. He was dev preaching publicly ar laboring with his ha was arduous and co acterized by a whole tion. 3. A humble m a humble opinion of cribed to God all the istry of fervent sym istry of thoroughnes unpopularity. 19. H temptations-

II. The character of

at Ephesus (vs. 17-2

glimpse of Paul's st and we see the coura the apostle. 20. Ke He declared the who 21. Repentance order in all cases of III. Paul's faithful And now .. I go-1 his own future. In and afflictions, while

with joy. 24.—Neit dear—"The perpet smile at martyrdom. 26. Pure from the ef expression is ver corrowed from the c the method by which brought home to the cases conviction dep Yound on the clothe This is the concept the apostle's mind. his performance of

lost who had heard

lips, their blood will

his hands. IV. The elders : 31.) 28. Take heedthe loss of a soul! thought, and in ord diligence when the their labor, he end some of his own an le, in effect, invit their hands and gar that there is no block bishops, or elders. church of God; to n to lead it to the v watch over and gu trance of evil, and rule and discipline gated. The term favorite figure. Th fidelity. -Butler. sending forth of Sa learn the truth w clares: that in eve ment of bishops, or Epirit who selects, of

the office of the w

istry is exclusively

blood-The death of

ing sacrifice; he off

chase a people for

experience and from

29. I know-From

him by the Holy S mies of Christ and who taught false of ples and bad mora worldliness and str Such were likely t elothing (Matt. 7: of friends and tea own selves-The er on the one hand, that is, men who a derers of souls, an false brethren who itself, and who, v teach false and dan former may be es latter are more in ous.-Lange. Perv distorted from the Watch-As a man ber-My counsel Three years-The two years and thr 8-10), and to this m which probably p in the synagogue. need not be conflic mode of speech, 'th consist of one who that which preced

Cam. Bib. V. The elders e ness (vs. 32-35). support to those v of his grace-"The

The gospel original grace." Build you of faith has been l of a complete Ch to be reared throu ity of the gospel. Eternal life. The mess of the re