Schaul & Roosa.

Though Our Daily Receipts Are Far Surpassing all Previous Flattering Records.

Yet we realize that pure merit brought us to the front—and best values alone will hold our place. And so we keep our eyes on the field—neither too busy, too vain, nor too independent to acknowledge the existance of competition—keeping ahead in qualities and the lowest notch prices.

Men's Suits and Overcoats.

$10. $10. $10.

Any store can offer you suits and overcoats at this same price, but not every store can or will furnish such exceptional values as are to be found in this pounding.

Fall and Winter Underwear at the lowest notch price that the non-shrinkable kind can be bought for 50 cents to $3.50 a garment.

Wear a Knox Hat—the leader of fashion everywhere and cost no more than the inferior kind!

SCHAUL & ROOSA,
130 Main St. Hornellsville

AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS.

GREENWOOD.

We have delayed the publication of the News several hours this week for our valued correspondence from Greenwood, Rexville, and the other places on the line of the New York & and Pennsylvania railroad, but it is undoubtedly mixed up with the great ice flood and washout the people of that locality have been suffering with the past week. The long trestle which crosses at the junction of Purey and Bennett's creeks on that railroad had two lengths washed out. A washout is also reported at Rexville. It will probably be two or three days before the trains will be running again. The telephone lines are all down, so we could get no communications from that quarter whatever.

Impossible [illegible] accident Not Dodd's Kidney Pills prevented for it. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil [illegible] Mother's over pain

Church Directory.

M. E. CHURCH.

Preaching at 11 a. m.
Class meeting at 12 m.
Sunday School at 12 m.
Junior League at 3 p. m.
Epworth League at 6 p. m.
Preaching at 7 p. m.
Rev. C. E. Sutton, pastor.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

Young People's Christian Union at 3 p. m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Sunday School at 12 m.
Y. P. S. C. E. at 3 p. m.
Preaching at 7 p. m.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25 cents.

Domestic Economy.

Mrs. A.—Do you find it more economical to do your own cooking?

Mrs. B.—Oh, yes; my husband don't eat half as much as he did.—Tit-Bits.

Found It Was Late.

Kitty—This is a very pretty little thing; shall I sing it?

Tom—Oh, yes, if you like. I was just going, anyway.—Harlem Life.

Satisfied.

"Did the bulldog pursue you far?"

"No, he got all he wanted at the first jump."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Cheerful announcement and invitation printed by a paper in Holton, Kan.: Albert Beier has just completed a course in the embalming school of Kansas City and returned with his diploma. He will have a full stock of coffins and funeral supplies ready by the first of the week and invites all needing his services or goods of this character to give him a call."

Money is being subscribed, chiefly in Boston, Mass., to test in the supreme court of the United States the constitutionality of the election laws in Louisiana and North Carolina, which practically disfranchise the negroes of the two states. The total expense is expected to be about $5,000.

A party of negroes at Milford, Del., threw Peter Nichols, also colored, into the Mispillion river on election day because he refused to vote. He was rescued alive with difficulty.

You can't afford to risk your life by allowing a cough or a cold to develop into pneumonia or consumption. One Minute Cough Cure at Leslie Grant and lung troubles quicker than any other preparation known. Many doctors use it as a specific for grip. It is an infallible remedy for croup. Children like it and mothers endorse it Benedict & Van Noy, Andover; E. Breeze, Elm Valley.

BENNETT'S CREEK.

B. S. Bassett of Alfred spent Thursday and Friday with his sons, W. C. and F. L. Bassett.

Miss Hattie Cole of Greenwood is visiting at Ed. Spencer's.

Miss Grace Waight of Canisteo visited her sister, Mrs. Emron Crusen last week.

W. C. Bassett was in Hornellsville Saturday.

A number of patrons of the Greenwood cheese factory are draying their milk here at present.

The people of Young Hickory gave a donation Friday evening, for the benefit of Rev. Stocum, who received $42.

There was no meeting at this place Sunday on account of the rain.

Will Childs spent Saturday and Sunday in Hornellsville.

The water has not been so high here in eight years as it is this Monday morning.

When you feel that life is hardly worth the candle take a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They will clean your stomach, tone up your liver and regulate your bowels making you feel like a new man. For sale by Benedict & Van Noy, at Andover, and N. E. Coston, at Greenwood.

ELM VALLEY.

Thunder showers Nov. 22, 1900.

The wind did some damage in blowing down fences and breaking out windows, etc.

Elijah Ferry of Almond stopped a few days with his sister, Mrs. E. R. Leonard, last week. He was on his way to Glen Hazel, Pa., where he expects to pass the winter with his daughter, Mrs. Hattie Lippincott of that place.

Mrs. L. E. Howland passed a few days with friends in Wellsville last week.

A. E. Beebe is on the sick list.

Hay and potatoes are being loaded on the cars here at 35 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles West and son Harold have returned to their home in New York, after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Beebe.

A good many secured their Thanksgiving turkey Saturday night.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets cure biliousness, constipation and headache They are easy to take and mild in their effect. For sale by Benedict & Van Noy, Andover, and N. E. Coston, Greenwood.

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INDEPENDENCE

Ice,
Ice trust,
We all belong.

We are having the greatest ice storm ever known, and is doing immense damage to orchards, shade trees and the forest trees. Telephone lines are all broken between here and Andover and Whitesville.

An oyster supper, for the benefit of the Seventh-day Baptist Church, will be held at the residence of O. G. Clarke on Thursday evening, Nov. 29th. Everybody come and have a good time.

Rev. W. L. Burdick has gone to Hammond, La., to attend a Seventh-day Baptist Association, and expects to be gone about three weeks.

J. P. Reming and wife have gone to Almond on a visit.

The Harold Oil and Gas Company expected to run their derrick on the Bassett farm Monday, but on account of the ice they could not. They have their tools all on the ground and will commence drilling as soon as the rig is completed.

Little Ce[illegible] Lives [illegible] Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures little children suffering with colds too, down to the smallest infant in the family.

THE TEMPERANCE NOTES

A DRUNKARD'S REDEMPTION.

Story of the Saving to a Life of Usefulness and Honor of John M. McConlon.

Let me tell you of a converted printer. Printers as a rule are the biggest drinkers that I have ever seen, and when a drunken printer comes into our mission we groan in the spirit for him. This man was a Scotchman, a finely educated man, a college-bred man, but he was a dreadful drinker. Like most drinkers, he had married one of the finest wives that ever blessed a home, but he could not keep a home, he was such a drinker. His wife had to go back to the town in Canada where she came from, but kept a watchful eye over him, the best she could at that distance. She had made friends in the Episcopal church, to which she belonged, and she kept writing them to look out for "Jack." Jack always hung out at a place called "Reform," on Pearl street. Finally he got into a fight and got his forehead badly cut. Sleeping out in hallways and wagons, in rain and storm, with little to eat and plenty of bad whisky to drink, soon made a very bad sore on Jack's face. His wife learned of his condition and got him into Trinity hospital, and when he was cured he got into another row and had his face hurt again, and so at last she concluded she would go down and see him.

It was one hot morning in August She wrote him that she would go on the Fall River boat that reached the Sunday morning. His forehead was stuffed with absorbent cotton, and

SHE TOOK HIS ARM.

great strips of sticking plaster were over his head and back around his cheek and nose to hold it together. He had on no shirt but an old checked jumper. His pants were split up behind near by to his knees. He had no stockings on and his toes were sticking out in front. He was dirty and wretched, and exhaustion and hunger almost overcame him, but he knew his wife was coming that morning, and dear reader, a drunkard loves his wife. Don' think that all love is gone because a man is a drunkard. He could not resist the desire to go down to the long pier where the boat landed to see her.

It was early Sunday morning. Two or three hundred of Newport's most favored guests were on board, and he thought he would keep out of the way, so he hid behind a big cask of dry goods on the pier; but he peeked out, and love has long, sharp eyes, and she was watching with all her loving heart to see Jack. She caught a glimpse of his disfigured face. She ran down the gang plank and up to this poor nondescript and cried: "Oh, Jack, oh, Jack!" and threw her arms around his neck and kissed him. She was a beautiful woman, dressed as daintily as she could be, and she took his arm and walked up the long pier in front of that crowd of millionaires and wealthy, refined people. She could not stay but a day or two, but it was for no good, all went the same way, and with a breaking heart she went back to her Canada home.

Early in the following winter this same Jack came to see us. He had on a linen duster, with no shirt on. The sleet and the snow was packed in around his broken shoes. He was wet to the skin. He took a seat for the first time in the old McAuley Water Street mission. There he heard the news that Jesus Christ could save a drunkard. There he learned that there was hope, and he came to the rear of the cold wintry looking faces that Jesus Christ had lifted them out of hell if he took courage, and when the invitation was given him came forward and gave his heart to God. Dear reader, for over ten years this man has had control of the largest mission in Canada. Supported by a large Methodist church, hundreds and hundreds of people have been brought to Christ through his efforts. Many have gone as missionaries to India, to Africa, to China and to South America, and his work still goes on, and Jesus is with him. His name is John R. McConlon, and his mission is the old Brewery mission of Montreal.—S. H. Hadley, in Ram's Horn.

Horseless Carriages to Carry Mail and Passengers Over Mountain Roads of Idaho.

As automobile stage lines will soon be in operation in Idaho, and if it stands the test of time at least one other will be started, says the Chicago Tribune.

E. A. Rasdicker, who operates a stage line between Challis and Salmon City and another between Dubois and Ellis, recently purchased an automobile in New York and has been experimenting with it. He has employed it already in carrying mail and intends to buy others to carry both mail and passengers if the first does not break down every now and then in some lonely spot miles from where it can be repaired.

The trial runs have been made between Dubois and Ellis, a distance of 150 miles. The road runs through sand and dust, over hills and through the heart of the Salmon River mountain. The automobile plowed through the sand, climbed the hills, and sped over the level places without a mishap at an average of ten miles an hour.

The vehicle used for the experiments is single-seated and is fitted below with a frame for carrying mail. Gasoline furnishes the driving power.

There are many difficulties to overcome before automobiles can be entirely successful on the mountain roads. Sharp rocks are apt to puncture the pneumatic tires, and it takes a tremendous driving power to get over some of the roads. Moreover, there are portions of Idaho in the mountains which are many miles from a habitation. If the power should give out in one of these spots the pilgrimage of 25 miles or so to a house and the wait of a day or days for relief would be far from cheerful to the passengers.

A Village Blacksmith Saved His Little Son's Life.

Mr. H. H. Black, the well-known village blacksmith at Grahamsville, Sullivan Co., N. Y., says: "Our little son five years old, has always been subject to croup, and we had have the attacks been that we have feared many times that he would die. We have had the doctor called in the middle of the night, but Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is now our sole reliance. It seems to dissolve the tough mucus and by giving frequent doses when the croupy symptoms appear we have found that the dreaded croup is cured before it gets settled." There is no danger in giving this remedy for it contains no opium or other injurious drug and may be given as confidently to a babe as to an adult. For sale by Benedict & Van Noy, Andover, and at N. E. Coston's, Greenwood.

IF

Is a small word that has caused worlds of trouble.

If you have a cough, you do not want to experiment with it. You want to cure it at once.

IF

YOU take our advice, you can.

Dean's Balsam

will cure you quickly, and save you lots of suffering—and perhaps from a consumptive's grave, for coughing leads to consumption.

DEAN'S BALSAM

is the King of Cough Cures—that's why we sell more of it than any other kind.

Let us give you a sample to try.

Large Bottles, 25 Cts.

SOLD BY

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

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Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. Handbook on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the

Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, $3 a year; four months, $1. Sold by all newsdealers.

MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

GRAY'S BALM

[illegible]

At Least They Must Conform to the Fashions of Their Age and Clothe, High Decorat.

From the highest home to the lowest in the land, the idea of caste has entered, destroying our old, high ideals and making us pretentious and vulgar, writes "An American Mother," of "How We Can Lead a Simple Life," in Ladies' Home Journal. "The idle rich man covets high social place with a hunger that is both ridiculous and tragic. If he has money enough he buys a titled husband for his daughter. He tries to establish a precedence for himself over his neighbors by claims of high descent. Nor is this aspiration of rank confined to the leisured class in this country. It is universal. No candidate for office finds it necessary now to pose as a self-made man or to put his respectable ancestors out of sight. The self-made man is no longer noble ancestors are in such demand that it we do not have them we invent them as we do air brakes or motors, or the popular hero. On the contrary, anything else necessary to our well-being and comfort. The rich American finds it as easy to have a coat-of-arms and a pedigree as to have a dress-coat. He seldom goes to Burke or the Heralds' college for these things. He plants and grows his own family tree as he does his maple at the front door."

California Walnuts.

Some idea of the extent of walnut culture in California may be formed from the fact that a single large association in southern California has advertised for bids for 20,000 sacks, to be used in the shipping of the coming crop.

THERE MAY BE NEW CAPITAL.

Peking, It Is Thought, Can Never Again Be Residence of Foreign Ambassadors.

The prediction is already made in certain highly influential quarters that none of the civilized powers of the world will ever again send ambassadors to Peking. The situation is now far enough advanced to make it plain that if the Chinese empire is to maintain its integrity it must be at the cost of such concessions to other nations as shall form absolute guaranties against outrageous and sudden treachery on the part of the Chinese government. There are very few guaranties that China can give which the rest of the world would accept as worth anything, but first among these is the removal of the capital to a point where the powers holding diplomatic relations with China can reach and protect their representatives readily and effectively. They cannot take the chances again of a siege of the legations in the interior of China.

The essential condition is that the capital of China shall be within reach of the naval forces of other nations. This would be a hard and intolerable condition for a power to hold in equality in the international family. But China is not such a power and cannot be treated as such. She will have to accept the position in which her late eccentricity has placed her and yield to the demands for security exacted by those with which she associates.

There ought to be no difficulty in arranging this transfer of the seat of government. Nanking, the ancient capital of the "Middle Kingdom," or China proper, would be entirely satisfactory. But Peking, which only by good fortune has been taken by the allies after a long and arduous military expedition, and which might not have been taken at all if the Chinese had been prompt in flooding the surrounding country, can never again be the residence and trap of foreign ambassadors.

The Politician's View.

"Well, he ought to get the solid vote of the dairymen, anyway."

"Why?"

"He introduced that ordinance to reduce the water rates, you know."—Chicago Times-Herald.

Religion in Business.

A firm of cocoa manufacturers in Birmingham, England, had declined to bid for a contract of 30 tons of cocoa for the British troops in South Africa. This action was taken from religious motives, the members of the firm being Friends, who do not countenance war.—N. Y. Sun.

Reversed.

Mr. Simpkins—Give me a kiss, Bobby, and run up and tell your sister Jenny I have brought her a box of chocolate.

Bobby—Oh! When Dr. Dashing calls he always gives the candy to me and the kiss to Jenny.—N. Y. World.

There is no pleasure in life if you dread going to the table to eat and can't rest at night on account of indigestion. Fury-Willmore-of-Boonville, Ind., says he suffered that way for years, till he commenced the use of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure, and adds, 'Now I can eat anything I like, and all want, and sleep soundly every night.' Kodol Dyspepsia Cure will digest what you eat. Benedict & Van Noy, Andover E. Breeze, Elm Valley.

ALLEN'S,

Fowne's English Gloves for Men.

ALL STYLES.

$1.50 AND $2.

Best American makes $1, $1.50 and $2.

Scotch Wool Gloves 25 and 50 cents.

N. FRANK ALLEN,
CLOTHIER,
Corner Main and Broad Sts.,
Hornellsville, N. Y.

Rubbers, Rubbers!

In Large Variety.

Myers, Woonsocket, Wales, Goodyear,

ALSO

The Celebrated Ball Brand

Rubbers, with all Knit-Felts and Socks that can't be beat, at

Woodward & Young's

Greenwood, N. Y.

A Head

While that throbs, pains and aches, or feels heavy, stuffy, dull or dizzy, is a poor head to do business with. It irritates the temper, upsets the stomach, interferes with digestion and wears out the brain and nerves. Make the nerves strong, the brain clear and your head will be right.

"I suffered a great deal from excessive nervousness and head trouble. Would have dizzy spells so bad that I have fallen on the street unconscious. After trying many medicines I was completely cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine."
E. D. WALLS,
95 Brinckerhoff St., Utica, N. Y.

Dr. Miles'

Nervine

quiets the irritation, stimulates digestion and builds up nervous health and strength. Try a bottle.

Sold by [illegible]

Dr. Miles' Medical Co. Elkhart, Ind.

Dr. Talmage Deplores the Prevailing Spirit of Unrest.

Christian Stability the Source of Usefulness and Happiness—Value of a Fixed Spiritual Center Shown.

[Copyright, 1900, by Louis Klopsch.]

From an unusual text Dr. Talmage in this discourse rebukes the spirit of unrest which characterizes so many people, and shows them the happiness and usefulness to be found in stability; text, Jeremiah 3:36: "Why goddest thou about so much to change thy way?"

Homely is the illustration by which this prophet of tears deplores the vacillation of the nation to whom he wrote. Now they wanted alliance with Egypt, and now with Assyria, and now with Babylon, and now they did not know what they wanted, and the behavior of the nation reminded the prophet of a man or woman who, not satisfied with home life, goes from place to place, gadding about, as we say, never settled anywhere or in anything, and he cries out to them: "Why goddest thou about so much to change thy way?"

Well, the world has now as many gadabouts as it had in Bible times, and I think that that race of people is more numerous now than it ever was. Gadabouts among occupations, among religious theories, among churches, among neighborhoods, and one of the greatest wants of the church and the world is more steadfastness and more firmness of purpose.

It was no small question that Pharaoh put to Jacob and his sons when he asked: "What is your occupation?" Getting into the right occupation not only decides your temporal welfare, but may decide your eternal destiny. The reason so many men and women are dead failures is because instead of asking God what they ought to be or do they, through some whim or fashion or whimsicality, decide what they ought to be. Let me say to all young men and young women in homes or in school or college do not go gadding about among occupations and professions to find what you are fitted for, but make humble and direct appeal to God for direction.

While seeking Divine guidance in your selection of a lifetime sphere examine your own temperament. The phrenologist will tell you your mental proclivities. The physiologist will tell you your physical temperament. Your enemies will tell you your weaknesses. If you are, as we say, nervous, do not become a surgeon. If you are cowardly, do not become an engineer. If you are hoping for a large and permanent income, do not seek a governmental position. If you are naturally quick-tempered, do not become a minister of the Gospel, for while anyone is benefitted by ungovernable disposition there is hardly anyone who enacts such an incongruous part as a mad minister. Can you make a fine sketch of a ship or rock or house or face? Be an artist. Do you find yourself humming cadences, and do the treble clef and the musical bars drop from your pen easily, and can you make a tune that charms those who hear it? Be a musician. Are you born with a fondness for argument? Be an attorney. Are you naturally a good nurse and especially interested in the relief of pain? Be a physician. Are you interested in all questions of traffic and in bargain making? Are you apt to be successful on a small or large scale? Be a merchant. Do you prefer country life, and do you like the plow, and do you hear music in the rustle of a harvest field? Be a farmer. Are you fond of machinery, and are turning wheels to you a fascination, and can you deal with absorbing interest a new kind of thrashing machine hour after hour? Be a mechanic. If you enjoy analyzing the natural elements and a laboratory could entertain you all day and all night, be a chemist. If you are inquisitive about other worlds and interested in all instruments that would bring them nearer for inspection, be an astronomer.

If you have no one faculty dominant and nothing in your make-up seems to point to this or that occupation, shut yourself up in your own room, get down on your knees and reverently ask God what He made you for, and tell Him that you are willing to do anything He wishes you to do. Before you leave that room you will find out. But for the sake of your usefulness and happiness and your temporal and eternal welfare do not think that crowd of people who go gadding about among business and occupations, now trying this and now trying that and never accomplishing anything.

Last summer a man of great genius died. He had the talents of 20 men in surgical directions, but he did not like surgery, and he wanted to be a preacher. He could not preach. He told him so. He tried it on both sides of the sea, but he failed, because he turned his back on that magnificent profession of surgery, which has in countless made such wonderful achievement that it now heals a broken neck and by the X ray explores the temple of the human body as it is were a lighted room. For 40 years he was gadding about among the professions. Do not imitate him. Ask God what you ought to be, and He will tell you.

Nobody knows all about [illegible] and nothing, now known, wi[illegible] always cure it.

Doctors try Scott's Emul[illegible]sion of Cod Liver Oil, whe[illegible] they think it is caused by im[illegible] perfect digestion of food [illegible] You can do the same.

It may or may not be caused by the failure of stomach and bowels to do their work. I[illegible] it is, you will cure it; if not you will do no harm.

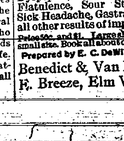
The way, to cure a disease is to stop its cause and help the body get back to its habit of health.

When Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil does that, it cures; when it don't, it don't cure. It never does harm.

The genuine has this picture on it, take no other.

If you have not tried it, send for free sample, its agreeable taste will surprise you.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,
409 Pearl St., N. Y.
50c. and $1.00; all druggists.



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Awarded Gold Medal Paris Exposition 1900.

At F. M. Bronson's.

Dr. Da-Bright's Harem-ine Pills

Cures all diseases and ailments arising from

BEFORE LOSS OF MANHOOD

Guaranteed cure or money refunded. $1.00 a box or 6 boxes for $5.00. Prepared by

CHEMUNG CHEMICAL COMPANY, ELMIRA, N. Y.

Sent post-paid on receipt of price | AGENTS WANTED

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

Digests what you eat.

It artificially digests the food and aids Nature in strengthening and reconstructing the exhausted digestive organs. It is the latest discovered digestant and tonic. No other preparation can approach it in efficiency. It instantly relieves and permanently cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn, Flatulence, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Sick Headache, Gastralgia, Cramps and all other results of imperfect digestion.

Prepared only at Laboratory of E. C. DEWITT & CO. Chicago.

Sold by Benedict & Van Noy, Andover F. Breeze, Elm Valley.

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From an unusual text Dr. Talmage in this discourse rebukes the spirit of unrest which characterizes so many people, and shows them the happiness and usefulness to be found in stability; text, Jeremiah 3:36: "Why goddest thou about so much to change thy way?"

Homely is the illustration by which this prophet of tears deplores the vacillation of the nation to whom he wrote. Now they wanted alliance with Egypt, and now with Assyria, and now with Babylon, and now they did not know what they wanted, and the behavior of the nation reminded the prophet of a man or woman who, not satisfied with home life, goes from place to place, gadding about, as we say, never settled anywhere or in anything, and he cries out to them: "Why goddest thou about so much to change thy way?"

Well, the world has now as many gadabouts as it had in Bible times, and I think that that race of people is more numerous now than it ever was. Gadabouts among occupations, among religious theories, among churches, among neighborhoods, and one of the greatest wants of the church and the world is more steadfastness and more firmness of purpose.

It was no small question that Pharaoh put to Jacob and his sons when he asked: "What is your occupation?" Getting into the right occupation not only decides your temporal welfare, but may decide your eternal destiny. The reason so many men and women are dead failures is because instead of asking God what they ought to be or do they, through some whim or fashion or whimsicality, decide what they ought to be. Let me say to all young men and young women in homes or in school or college do not go gadding about among occupations and professions to find what you are fitted for, but make humble and direct appeal to God for direction.

While seeking Divine guidance in your selection of a lifetime sphere examine your own temperament. The phrenologist will tell you your mental proclivities. The physiologist will tell you your physical temperament. Your enemies will tell you your weaknesses. If you are, as we say, nervous, do not become a surgeon. If you are cowardly, do not become an engineer. If you are hoping for a large and permanent income, do not seek a governmental position. If you are naturally quick-tempered, do not become a minister of the Gospel, for while anyone is benefitted by ungovernable disposition there is hardly anyone who enacts such an incongruous part as a mad minister. Can you make a fine sketch of a ship or rock or house or face? Be an artist. Do you find yourself humming cadences, and do the treble clef and the musical bars drop from your pen easily, and can you make a tune that charms those who hear it? Be a musician. Are you born with a fondness for argument? Be an attorney. Are you naturally a good nurse and especially interested in the relief of pain? Be a physician. Are you interested in all questions of traffic and in bargain making? Are you apt to be successful on a small or large scale? Be a merchant. Do you prefer country life, and do you like the plow, and do you hear music in the rustle of a harvest field? Be a farmer. Are you fond of machinery, and are turning wheels to you a fascination, and can you deal with absorbing interest a new kind of thrashing machine hour after hour? Be a mechanic. If you enjoy analyzing the natural elements and a laboratory could entertain you all day and all night, be a chemist. If you are inquisitive about other worlds and interested in all instruments that would bring them nearer for inspection, be an astronomer.

If you have no one faculty dominant and nothing in your make-up seems to point to this or that occupation, shut yourself up in your own room, get down on your knees and reverently ask God what He made you for, and tell Him that you are willing to do anything He wishes you to do. Before you leave that room you will find out. But for the sake of your usefulness and happiness and your temporal and eternal welfare do not think that crowd of people who go gadding about among business and occupations, now trying this and now trying that and never accomplishing anything.

Last summer a man of great genius died. He had the talents of 20 men in surgical directions, but he did not like surgery, and he wanted to be a preacher. He could not preach. He told him so. He tried it on both sides of the sea, but he failed, because he turned his back on that magnificent profession of surgery, which has in countless made such wonderful achievement that it now heals a broken neck and by the X ray explores the temple of the human body as it were a lighted room. For 40 years he was gadding about among the professions. Do not imitate him. Ask God what you ought to be, and He will tell you.

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