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ADDRESS MOTHERS' MEETING

Rev. Haefele Gives Some G Advice, as Does Also Rev. Lapham.

Reverend Mr. Haefele gave a most helpful talk to mothers and teachers at the June Mothers' meeting. It was the kind of a talk which sets forth our

the talk:
A Roman mother was asked "Where are thy jewels" She said, "These are my jewels," pointing to her two sons. She showed her simplicity in this statement by her devotion to them. They, in turn, showed the effect of her careful training by their straightfor-

We should give our children the best education possible. At least a High School education, and if possible, a college education. But, one may be well launched so far as education is concerned, and after all turn out a disgrace both to his country and to his

a college education. But, one may be well launched so far as education is concerned, and after all turn out a disgrace both to his country and to his parents.

How are we going to prevent such downfull? The school alone cannot do lit—there must be moral training ashed from that gained through the school.

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The moral laws laid down by God form the foundation for obscience to parents. Teach the children God parents and the strength of the premise of a long life as a consequence of honoring parental authority.

Second, teach the children God and the same for a church and parsonage will soon call a school, or wherever he happens to be, and vice versa.

Third, too much stress cannot be laid on the value of purity. At me, the mind of the laid on the value of purity. At me, the mind of the laid on the value of purity. At me, the mind of the laid on the value of purity. At me, the mind of the laid on the value of purity. At me, the mind of the laid on the value of purity. At me, the mind of the laid on the value of purity. At me, the mind of the laid on the value of purity. At me, the mind of the laid on the value of purity. At me, the mind of the laid on the value of purity. At me, the mind of the laid on the value of purity. At me, the mind of the laid on the value of purity. At me, the mind of the laid on the value of purity. At me, the mind of the laid on the value of purity. At me, the mind of the laid of t

on the value of purity. Aim to occupy the mind of the boy or girl with pure the mind of the boy or girl with part thoughts, thus giving no place for those destructive impure ones, which, if continued, mean not only moral but physical rulu. Parents should be care-ful in the choice of subjects for convern before their children. Subjects which children can not understand should not be brought up before them. Adults should not taint the minds of

should not be brought up before them. Adults should not, taint the minds of the young by talking about beaux and sweethearts to them or in their presence. Occupy their minds with letter things-good books.

Fourth, teach justice in the kindly treatment of sasociates and animals. Everything that lives was created by Gold and has a right to live. Instill into their minds the principle that all evil must receive its due reward from that Higher Power whose all-seeing eye lets nothing escape.

Reverend Mr. Lapham, in giving some well chosen thoughts said, "It is most beneficial if the mother can give a few moments each day to each child. This may seem impossible where there are six or seven children, gave fifteen minutes to each child daily. Her infurence through, her children has been, felt over the entire world.

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Salem Church Notes.

Children's Day was observed both morning an evening last Sunday. The offering for home missions amounted to nearly \$70. The attendance was very good.

rery good.

A new feature of the Sunday Scho cert was the orchestra, who gave ne excellent music and was

greatly enjoyed by all.

"Say, grandpa," said a little girl as
she saw the boys of the orchestra manipulating their violin bows, "Mare
those boys cutting off their necks?"

We trust the orchestra will continu

day evening for the ensuing year, the Salem Christian Endeavor Society elected Samuel Gieske, president; Miss Frieda Wolthausen, vice-president; Miss Olive Haefele, secretary; Albert Gieske, treasurer; Luella Landwer

Gleske, treasurer: Luella Landwer and Clarence Plagge, librarians. Next Monday evening the old and newly elected officers of the K. L. C. E. will meet at the Salem parsonage to complete the nomination of commit-

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VISIT SOME FINE SCENERY

An Interesting Letter Describing Western Scenery from Lillie M. Harrower

Denver, Col., June 5, 1906. Dear Barrington Friends—Once more I should like to talk with you for a little while and assure you that

have not forgotten you, in fact, believe I am what you call "home sick" for a sight of home and home

I want to tell you about a short trip I want to tell you about a short trip we took last week to Morrison, a town up in the bills, about seventeen miles southwest of Denver. We were glad we had a chartered car as the rest of the car was packed with people out for a day of pleasure. We left the Union depot about 8:30 and surviving at Morri-son got off the train and started up the canon, along Turkey Creek, to find a coord blace to leave our length until the canon, along Turkey Creek, to find a good place to leave our lunch until twelve. About a mile up the canon we found a nice shady spot under the trees and left our lunch and wraps. Some of us went up the canon and many climbed the hills near by. The many climbed the hills near by. The walk up the canon was very interesting. Quite a number of different kinds of flowers were seen growing along the road, which is only a few feet from the hills on one side and a few feet from the creek on the other. The farther up the canon we went the more beautiful it seemed to grow, and we felt that we should like to go on and find the end of, the road, but the memory of the lunch left behind had a wonderful effect in alding our return. In the afternoon several of us came back towards Morrison, and after paying 25 cents entered the Garden of the

ng 25 cents entered the Garden of th ng 25 cents enterthe Litians. (Last summer this place we called the Garden of the Angels, as called the Garden of the Angels, at is considered by many to be grands than the Garden of the Gods, at Man ton.) The red rocks are some distance than the Garden of the Gods, at Mani-ton.) The reit rocks are some distance back of the entrance and we preferred to walk and take in the sights rather than to take the stage. After walking about a quarter of a mile we came to a mass of these huge red rocks. These rocks are mostly granite and in many places are beautifully streaked. I should think that many of them were about a hundred feet high. It is said that years age they formed the shore line to a large inland sea.

Interesting Memorial Service.

Gen. T. W. Sweeney Post of G. A. R. paid a tribute of respect to the memorial tory of their late comrade, Leroy Powers, in a very interesting memorial stevent of the post hall on Friday evening of last week. Mr. Powers had been for several years quartermater of the Post, and his station in the hall was should think that many of them were obtained by a child proper of the cocasion. The Post of the Post, and his station in the hall was shole excellently rendered by Master Post of the Post, and his station in the hall was cholee program comprising two corner of the sevent to High Cave. The state of the Post, and the sevent of the sevent to High Cave. Was an attree had made it. Owing the Market Post of the Post, and the sevent of High Cave. This cave is in a huge mass of stone and has a good to was a nature had made it. Owing the power of the post of the power of other, on the opposite side of the rock, is entered from the ground. We went in at the ground entrance. A ladder is placed so as to reach an opening about eight feet from the ground. I required a little skill to get through

Morrison, where we left for Denver at seven o'clock. All want to go again attended, and all report an elegant and I surely hope that I may have the thing the seeing the other caves.

Twenty-four of us finished a joyous that he reads right from the tent not the seven that the control of the seven that the

ay by going right from the train to rayer meeting, where Dr. Banks was be talk about Memorial day. Many thanks to the kind friends

who have sent word to me from time to time through mother or father. It does me good to be remembered by

From all reports that I have been able to gather from letters and people who have been in and around Chicago I believe you have had a better spring than we had. Crops are now in a good condition, although in some places we hear that they have been damaged slightly by hail.

With best wishes to you all, I am, yours truly, LILLIE M. HARHOWER.

IS HAVING TROUBLE STILL

aw and Order League After Mayor Olms Now for Refusing to Appoint a

Treasurer.

Milton Daniels of South Chlcage

P. H. Hartlett entertained his sister rom Woodstock this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ernst of Chicago pent Sunday with relatives.

Mrs. McCauslin of Chicago junday with her son here.

Mrs. George Ruebler is entertaining ser sister, Miss Rex, of Des Plaines. Miss Robertine Blocks of Chicago ras the guest of Miss Selma Torgler unday.

Missss Mac and Lizzle Ames of Terra cotta were the guests of Mrs. Emily Vilson over Sunday.

Miss Sadie Blocks and Chis. Thies of Barrington were seen driving on our streets Sunday. Miss Esther Kampert and R. D. Vells of Barrington attended class

Wells of Barrington attended day exercises Wednesday night. Miss Elnora Arps closed her school in Plum Grove last Friday with a pic

uation exercises at Woodstock day. Her cousin was a graduate.

Mrs. G. H. Arps and Elnora spent Tuesday at Cary attending a bridal remembrance shower in honor of Miss Tena Arps, who is to be married soon.

Quite a number of our young people attended Wm. Bicknase's opening dance at Lake Zurich last Saturday night. All report a good time. There will be dances every Saturday night.

The band will hold their picnic Sunday at Plum Grove. The Bartlett band will be here and play during the afternoon. Dancing afternoon and evening. Don't fail to go down and help the boys.

The St. Paul Evangelical Sunday School held their picnic at Plum Grove last Sunday. A large crowd was in attendance, even if the rain did at-tempt to keep them away. The day was spent in games and feasting and they did not return home until late in the evening. the evening.

Miss Pauline Clausius entertained sains radiine Clausius entertained the L.Y. C. in honor of their member, Miss Mae Sefton, last Friday night, tendering her a remembrance shower. The evening was spent in singing and games. They returned to their home after having spent a delightful time and wishing Miss Sefton a happy future.

Treasurer.

Mayor Olms of South Eight, a son of the second showed that A. S. Olms of Palatine, is having anything but a pleasant position. Some time ago his bouse was destroyed by a mysterious fire which is supposed to have been cause by his political enements of the Eague threatens mandament of the cause the second of the cause that the cause the cause that a shade of the cause the cause that a manyor Olms.— Law and Order League threatens mandaments proceedings—Claims that he has taken and its falled to appoint a treasurer.

"More trouble than Mayor Olms.— Law and Order League threatens mandament that the law shade that a tens are now being taken to bring mandamus proceedings against the president of the village board on the grounds that he has so far failed to appoint a treasurer of the living the president of the village that is part. According to the law it is appoint a treasurer of the law and order league. They insist that the has so far failed to appoint a treasurer of the willing that the president of the village treasure of the village treasure of the willing that the part of the village treasure of the vill

PALATINE NEWS

J. A. Burlingame and wife are in New York.

J. B. Smith of Des Moines is visiting relatives here.

Miss Elvidge of Barrington visited friends here Sunday.

Milton Daniels of South Chlosed of Sunday, where overs had been and Aras, where a banquet was partaken of Sunday, where overs had been and Aras, where a banquet was partaken of Sunday. laid for 60 by the Mesdames Devoe and Aars, where a banquet was partaken of and a social hour spent, when they returned to their hall, and did not close their session until 4:30 a. m. De-gree staff of Congress Lodge No. 302 of Chicago, with a full team of 18 men sissisted. Everyone is pleased to think he did not miss it who has the privi-lege to enjoy the mystery of Odd Fel-lowshin.

One of the finest treats of this month of good things was a class recital given by the pupils of Miss Selma Torgier and Miss Addie Filbert last Friday night at the home of Mr. Torg-ley. The following program was ren-

Plane Duet-Mamie Torgler, Alva

Perry.
Reading—Johnnie Selp.
Piano Solo (a b)—Alma Rappolt. Reading—Eleanor Anderton Piano Solo—Emilie Kreft. Reading-Ethel Mos Piano Solo-Anna S Piano Solo—Anna Sueverkrub Piano Solo—Mamie Torgier. Drill—Eleanor Anderman, Je

Puinsm.
PianoSolo-Miss Mabel Wohllenben Barrington

Reading-Miss Clara Taylor. Piano Solo—Emily Hitzemann. Reading (a b)—Chester Edwards. Cello Solo—Mr. Jacob Ernst, Mrs.

Cello Solo—Mr. Jacob Ernst, Mrs.
Ernst, Accompanist.
Piano Solo (a b)—Alva Perry.
Reading—Jeanette Putnam.
Piano Solo—Thera Brochlay.
Piano Solo—Miss Elsle Gainer.
Reading—Lea Baker.
Piano Solo—Mrs. Elizabeth Ernst.
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Piano Deat—Miss Lopias Kallemberger, Miss Selma M. Torgler.
Time or space will not allow to write
of each, as every one showed that his
or her teacher was an instructor that
can not be excelled.

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