

id Mr. Warde that one senti the play of King Henry VIII been the guiding star of his life. all the ends thou almost at, be ountry's, God's and truth's." When president quoted these words, Mr. hou failest, thou failest a blessed tyr." A few months later, when assassination of the president oc-wid. Mr. Warde said he remembered insident

the prayer beginning, "Oh, battles, steel my soldiers" was given as another example the belief of Shakespeare's great racters in the efficacy of prayer. So crusing conscience of Claudius of Denmark, is another testimony

The study of Shakespeare was next amented upon, set a factor in educa-a, and the advice of Polonius to his b, Laertes, was effectively quoted, here few precepts in thy memory. k thou for character: Give every a thine car, but few thy voice. Take ian thine ear, but few thy voice. Take ach man's censure, but reserve thy adgment. Costly thy habit as thy muse can buy: but not expressed in hary, rich, not gaudy; for the apparel at proclaims the man. Neither a bor-wer nor a lender be: for loan oft ores both itself and friend, and bor-wing dulls the edge of husbandry. It above all: to thine own-self be rise; and it must follow, as night the lay, thou canst not then be false to usy man."

AID TO PUBLIC SPEAKING.

The influence of the study of Shakes-mere upon one's ability to speak in suble was next commented upon. There is no greater duty," said the reaker, "that a citizen owes to his summy and to himself than to be able or arise and speak upon the issues of the day, be they city, municipal or utional." After some amusing illus-After some amusing illusations of failures in public speaking and of the ineffectiveness of the study e elocation as commonly understood, an Warde, declared that the whole art public speaking is to be found explaned and summarized in Hamlet's speak the

Ronsunced it to you, Trippingly on the tongue. But if

to, I had as list the town cryer had woken my lines: And do not snw the air too much "There is spotted as in too much

"There is epolitical," said the "There is epolitical," said the peaker, "the art of oratory. Demos-henes, who choses at all times the sim-iest words and the most direct expres-ions, excels there, who indulges in polysyllable periods." A model of ora-iers was the address of Brutus to the Romans. Another model where the perpose was to induce to netion was the iddress of King Henry V at the Seize iddress of King Henry V at the Seige of Hardeur, Once more into the breach dear friends," etc. In the plays of Shakespears there is



as the sweet woman whose love for that big, good, zealous simpleton Othel-lo, could cause here to die with the lie upon her lips that might shield him from the blame of her death. And Lady Macbeth was declared to be a woman whose great love for her husband had sacrificed her for a big, moral coward who was not brave enough to do right

# MOUNTAIN RANGES GOOD.

or to de wrong.

## I. W. Reese Says Stock is Doing Well In Western Wyoming.

"The lamb crop was a good one last spring and I never saw better range feed in western Wyoming than we have this fall," said I. W Reese, son of E. M. Reese, who with his father had in yesterday four carloads of wethers, their first shipment to the Kansas City market, says a stock journal of that city. Mr. Reese, who has been engaged in that country for 20 years in the sheep





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reading, when without a moment's warning there came an awful crash warning there came an awful crash and a terrible ripping, grinding noise, deafening and confusing in the highest degree. Then the light went out and he found himself pinioned down be-neath a seat. Smoke from the lamps filled the air, and he was afraid of fire. Cautiously he worked himself loose and struck a match. The wildest scene he ever saw he says greeted him. Unconscious forms were strewn about and portions of bodies were pro-truding from the wreckage. A man truding from the wreckage. A man directly behind him had his arm torn from its socket and was glaring around like a wild beast uttering moaning cries. The match went out and he broke a glass in a window near him. An ear of corn heavy in its full fruition fell against his face, brushing tiny drops of dew against his burning forehead. Thankfully he crawled out of the wrecked car, comparatively uninjured. Directly after him crawled the man

who had his arm torn from its socket. Men came running through the corn and lights were flashing. A big bon-fire was started upon the track, hav-ing been lighted by the neighboring farmers who came running to the rescue. The car, so he says, was fully 300 feet from the scene of the wreck. Looking back he saw the wounded man struggling in the grasp of six sturdy farmers having gone insane from his injuries. Mr. Beason had a gash out on his forehead and was severely bruised about the back.

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