THE ASCENSION.

- the COLUMBIAN. Te scraph coborts hear,
 Te cherish legions come,
 To distant posts the tidings bear,
 My son's returning home.
- Let angot bands satend His Majesty to see, Your Lord from earth will now ascend,
- Lift the everlasting gates,
 And wide the portals throw,
 The King of Glory at them walts
 Ascending from below.
- Deep stience reigns, each eye is turned to catch the sight, Of him ascending through the sky, in robes of living sight.
- "He comes," the heralds ory, And hosts the notes prolong, with waving paims of victory Ten thousands join the song.
- God welcome his return, Upon my throne sit down,
- Till they who mourn thy mercy spurn, Shall all be overthrown.
- Glory to God on high, Breaks forth from that unnumbered throng, And rolls along the sky.
- To God upon the throne Be endless praises given, And to his ever glorious son,

By all in earth and Heaven.

Rural Scene in India.

For the last 100 miles much of the country was pretty. The mango and other orchards are abundant and every plain had its many scattered trees. Barley was added as a growth, and was well headed and green. Fences, where there were any, were of cactus and prickly pear. The spider webs over them well clouded with dust looked like great gossamer veils spread over the spiky hedges. Hows of aloes or century plants lined the road. Now and then vision would penetrate as far as the eye could reach, through openings in the trees, and the prospect was that of a perfectly flat plain, relieved only by trees and villages. One odd thing is frequently seen—small round circles or mud well topped by cactus, three to five feet high, and say four to six in diameter. I have since found these to be protections for young trees. They protect against intrusion and against hot sun rays.—Carter Harrison's Letter. Rural Scene in India.

The great bulk of the people of Utah are agriculturists. Their possessions are in lands and herds. The statistics show that 90 per cent of Mornon families own their own homes. There is no other community on earth which will make a like showing. There is not an almshouse or munity on earth which will make a like showing. There is not an almshouse, or the necessity for one, in any of the exclusively Mormon settlements. With the exception of the mines, every other industry in Utah is kept alive by Mormon labor and Mormon patronage. The Mormons supply the most reliable non-airiking class of laborers in the whole intermonntal region.

ing class of lacorers in the whole inter-mountain region.

The agricultural and pastoral products of Utah for 1887, according to the esti-mates furnished by the governor of the territory, were sufficient to produce a total of more than \$5,000,000.—Delegate John T. Caine.

Italian Restauranta in New York.

A young New Yorker need not be very old to remember when the reputable restaurants of the city bearing Italian names and serving an Italian table d'hote might have been counted upon the fingers of one hand. French cooking was then the proper thing, and to express a positive fondness for Italian cooking was regarded as eccentric or to be as one among many. But gradually fair Italy's cuisine became an acquired taste—or a pretended one, which meant the same to the proprietor's pocket—until now there are enough Italian restaurants in New York to supply half the population of Florence.—New York Cor. Chicago Herald.

Barrels are now being made of hard and soft wood, each alternate stave being of the soft variety and slightly thicker than the hard wood stave. The edges of the staves are cut square, and when placed together to form the barrel the outsides together to form the barrel the outsides are even, and there is a V shaped crack between each stave from top to bottom. In this arrangement the operation of driving the hoops forces the edges of the hard staves into the soft ones until the cracks are closed, and the extra thickness of the latter causes the inner edges to lap over those of the bard wood staves, thus making the joint doubly secure.—Chicago Times.

Deaths From Heart Disease.

Said a State street physician: "The increase of the death rate, wherein heart trouble figures as the cause, is positively alarming. In Chicago, especially where men and women live at race horse speed—business with one and society with the other, keeping the body in a continual fever—I make the assertion and can support it from figures, that there are more deaths, ten to one, from heart disease than there were a score of years ago. And it is likely that the rate will increase instead of diminish."—Chicago Tribune. Deaths From Heart Disease.

Photographing Female Criminals. "Do you have trouble in getting female criminals photographed" was asked of Inspector Byrnes.
"Very little. When told they must have their pictures taken they usually cry and make a fuss, but when the operation is a safety of the comment it is funny to see

is about to be performed it is funny to see should to be performed it is fully to see how quickly they dry their eyes and smooth down their hair, and prink up with a manifest desire to look as pretty as possible. This applies to nine cases out of ten."—New York Sun Interview.

Greenhouse strawberries take about six weeks to fully ripen. A peculiarity of hothouse ripening is that instead of ripening first at the stem, gradually extending to the point, as is the case in the field berry, the greenhouse berry ripens at the point first.—Boston Budget.

Senator Palmer has a lake on his Michigan farm stocked with carp, and wishes he hadn't. He calls them the "hog of the sea," because they wallow and burrow in the mud and keep the water continually dirty. He has tried to seine them out, but cannot do so.—Chicago Herald.

Negroes in Paris. It is said there are not more than 100 negroes in all Paris, and throughout France very few persons of African blood are to be found.

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THE LORD'S SUPPER.

The present condition of the sewing machine business is not favorable to the development of men who shall be that oughly educated both in the commercial and mechanical sides of the trade. Men die when their usefulness is past, as a machine is destroyed when its parts are worn out. This depletes the ranksaurely, and it is the only thing that seriously lessens the frumber of sewing machine men in this country. It is as remarkable as it a fortunate thing for the sewing machine trade that a man who becomes identified with it theroughly, seldom leaves it till he dies.

Where are the coming experts coming from? In the factories, where every man is engaged duplicating the same pieces forever, and the adjusters and inspectors never see any practical work? There neither is opportunity nor practice possible in the factories for the development of experts. In the agencies, where the manager was a bookkeeper or canvasser, and who is a rusher? Where the repairers are so notoriously incompetent as to become the butt of ridicule? And the manufacturing man is a specialist operator who does not know anything whatever of mechanical construction? There is no material in the office for the making of experts. To make experts you must take mechanically proficient men (Jacks of all trades will not do), and teach them the practical side of the business in the places where sewing machines are used as tools. To know one make or style of machine is not sufficient; he must understand all of them, and understand them well. It addition, he must study machines of obsolete patterns, for that which is new is frequently old, and often machines have failed for very brivial causes, and the person who desires to become an expert in the sewing machine business must know its mechanical history thoroughly. There is plenty of work to be done by the man who begins today to acquire the knowledge which the oid experts have gained in forty years, but by the time he knows it well there will be a demand for his services.—Sewing Machine News. LESSON VII, SECOND QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL BERIES, MAY 13.

Text of the Lesson, Matt. Exvi, 17-30. Golden Text, 1 Cor. v. 7-Memorize Verses 26-28-Comments by Rev. H. S.

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Notes.—V. 17. First day, Passover feast lasted seven days. Unleavened bread, thas is, bread without yeast or rising. V. 18. Time at hand, time of his passion. V. 20.

Even was come, shout 6 o'clock. Sat down, reclined on divans. V. 21. Betray, deliver up. V. 23. Thou hast said, is equivalent to saying, "Tes, you know what you say is so." V. 28. Testament, covenant. V. 30. Sung a hymn, the Hallel Palms cxv-cxviii were sung at every Passover.

In this lesson we behold the Lord sitting down with his disciples under the old dispensation to celebrate its last Passover, and srising from the table under the new dispensation, with the Lord's supper instituted. There is a point in this lesson which marks the death of the old and the birth of the new and better economy of things.

V. 17. The Passover is called "the feast of unleavened bread," because leavened bread was excluded during the whole seven days that it lasted. The entire passion and death of Christ, and many precions truths connected with his redenptive work, are symbolized by the Passover.

The movement for the observance of the Passover originated on this occasion with the disciples. They came to Jesus asking him where they should make preparations for its observance. It was Jesus' custom to observe the feast. The disciples were concerned about making ready for it. A chamber had to be secured; tables with couches or divans prepared; the passhal lamb had to be bought, siain at the temple between 3 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of Thursday, then taken to a private dwelling and cooked; bread, bitter herbs and wine were required. The work of preparation was given to Feter and John.

V. 18. They were directed to go to Jerusalem, where they would meet a man bearing a pitcher, who would render them valuales aid. The direction and subsequent events show that Jesus was omniscient. In the great crowds of people that filled Jerusalem, where they would meet a man bearing a pitcher, who would render them valuales, as it. The direction and subsequent events show that Jesus was omniscient. In the great crowds of people that filled Jerusalem, where they would meet a man bearing a pitcher, who would render them valuales, as a transmit of The New Emperor as an Athlete.

The new German emperor is—or was before stricken with his present ominous malady—a splendid athlete, both on laud and in water. "Years ago," says a writer in Galignani's Messenger, "I was swimming in the river near Cologne, when a youthful giant, beging into the water from the scaffolding of the military bath, came down upon us with a terrific splash, greatly disturbing the equanimity of old Father Rhine. The noisy arrival was the heir to the Prussian and German thrones, a passionate sportsman alike in the liquid as on frozen water. Stretching himself full length, and striking out with extraordinary vigor, he made several circuits of the extensise basin, and presently began to dive in the most accomplished and effectual style.

"A bevy of small boys, who had been jumping into the water after him, intent upon sharing the honors of the bath with the illustrious visitor, next attracted his attention. Scated upon a floating log, he would skim along the greenish waves, surrounded by the delighted youngsters and perpetrating all manner of tricks upon them, like Neptune playing with Tritons; or, changing the game, he would place the boys upon the log and drag tiesm and push them about amid the exultant shouts of the dripping host. When he left at last, the boys hurried after him in a body, and, dreasing with the utmost expedition, stood awaiting the prince as he emerged from his cabin. Amuses at their hearty cheers, and averse from cutting on terra firms those who had been boon companions in a less stable element, the crown prince invited his juvenile friends to the Aquatic restaurant and stood treat to the whole lot."—New York Tribune.

The New Emperor as an Athlete.

One of Austria's great sources of wealth is wood, and perhaps no country can boast of such an amount of forests when com-

I was greatly touched by the story of the way the good man used to discipline pupils by letting them ferule him until they were fairly ashamed to be bad. I was getting tearful over the picture, when an iconoclastic friend stepped up with a story that brought me to normal cheerful ness again.

At three of the ghats crematories were being made, at each of two there was one body being burned, but at the other five pyres were burning, and two corpuses were wrapped in white cloth, one lying with the lower limbs in the water, to be cremated when the pile should be ready. A sewer from the city was emptying its recking, flithy sewage tuto the river not twenty feet above the spot where the body was lying, and several bathers were gulping down great mouthfuls of the water about ten feet below the dead body—strange infatuation! Not far from this and above it was a deep tank, in which

and above it was a deep tank, in which was as nasty a compound as one could imagine; it was, say, fifteen by thirty feet in dimension. Its waters had not been changed for months. Thousands have bathed in it, and great quantities of marigoids and other flowers, milk and confections are daily thrown into it as offerings, until it looks as felid as a cesspool, yet dainty women, whose necks, arms and ankles are weighted down with rarest jewels, lay aside their outer garments of embroidered gauze and silk and lave their faces and rounded forms in the stinking slime, and believe themselves washed from impurities.—Carter Harrison's Letter. when it was determined beforehand that Jesus should be betrayed, it may be answered: 1st. The previous purpose of God did not force Judas. He acted freely. He did what his own wicked heart prompted did what his own wicked heart prompted him. 2d. The crime was what it was in itself upert from any determination of God. 3d. A previous knowledge of a thing does not alter its nature. 4th. God, who is the best judge of the nature of the crime, holds all that was done in crucifying the Saviour to be by wicked hands, Acts ii, 23. Sinners cannot take abalita for their size. cannot take shelter for their sins in the de-crees of God, or plead them as excuses. God will punish crimes for what they are in

will punish crimes for what they are in themselves.

V. 25. To ward off suspicion, Judas nerved himself to break his silence, and asks this shameful question. The others had in loving reverence said, "Lord, is it If" Judas uses the more formal title, "Master, is it If" The straw tells which way the wind blows.

V. 26. Sometime during the feast, Jesus took the thin cake of unleavened bread, and as was the wise and plous custom, "blessed it," or gave thanks. The breaking of the bread was intended to represent how Christ's body would be broken and bruised for our sins. "This is my body." The bread was to remind them of him, and the sufferings and death be should so soon endure.

V. 37. After the regular Passover was concluded the Lord's Supper was instituted. The first communicants were very imperfect men. Poor, unlearned, weak in faith, they still loved Jasus. They knew very little about the is wood, and perhaps no country can boast of such an amount of forests when compared to its area. The pincipal wood producing provinces are Croatia, Slavonia and the former military frontier. In these provinces the woods occupy 3,387,234 acres, of which 20 per cent is younger growth and 80 per cent timber forest; 69 per cent of this quantity is in the hands of the government or of large land owners, 24 per cent belong to the parishes, 51-2 per cent is in the possession of the clergy and 11-2 per cent is owned by single peasants. Were the ground covered by forests divided among all the inhabitants, the portion falling to the lot of each would be 13-4 acres. The cubic measurement of this mass of wood is 1,055,966,340cubic feet, which, reckoned at nine-tenths of a penny per cubic foot, gives a total of £39,707,200. The yearly increase is 131,849,914 cubic feet, which, calculated at the value as given above, amounts to upward of £500,000.—Chicago Times.

Poor, unlearned, weak in faith, they still loved Jesus. They knew very little about the frailty of their own hearts. They thought they were willing to die for Christ and yet that very night they all forsook him and fled. Peter, their spokesman, denied him with oaths, that night. How merciful the Lord was in giving the elements to such! No graceless person should come to the Lord's Supper. But we must at the same time not reject whom Christ would receive. Do we love Jesus! That is the main question. love Jesus! That is the main question.
V. 28. The "cup" was the type or emblem of his blood, his life, which he laid down as

V. 29. The Lord is done with earthly V. 29. The Lord is done with earthly rites, and at once points to the marriage supper of the Lamb. The Passover supper sublimed the Lord's Supper, this h its turn shall be glorified into the marriage supper of the Lamb. There is a day coming when a feast table shall be spread for Christ and all his people, when they shall share with him triumphs, honors and happiness. The Lord's supper, coming down through the ages, is irrefragable proof of the life and death of Christ. It looks not only backward, but forward to his second coming.

V. 30. After the prayer recorded in John rvis they "sung a hymn." Thus our Lord sanctioned and sanctified church psalmody. story that brought me to normal cheerful ness again.

It seems that among the scholars of Mr. Alcott was one who bore the kind old man some grudge of long standing, and when he was finally detected in evil he resolved to settle the old score. Taking the feruls to deal the master his usual vicarious punishment, he raised it high in the air and brought it down on the poor pedagogue's hand with such a tremendous whack that he nearly fainted with pain. The pupils did no more feruling after that. So you see another sweet illusion is savagely smashed.—Cor. New York World.

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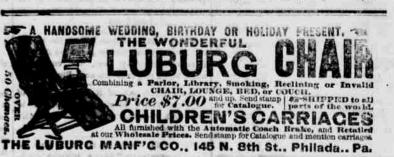
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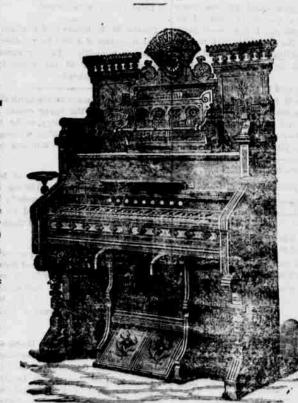
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