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THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUN DAY SERMON.

Subject: "Fairest of the Fair."

TEXT: "He is allogether lovely."-Solo mon's Song v., 16.

The human race has during centuries b improving. For awhile it deflected and de-generated, and from all I can read for ages the whole tendency was toward barbarism, but under the ever widening and deepening influence of Christianity the tendency is now in the upward direction. The physical ap-

pearance of the human race is seventy-five por cent, more attractive than in the six-teenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. From the pictures on canvas and the faces and orms in sculpture of those who were considered the grand looking men and the attracview women of 200 years ago I conclude the superiority of the men and women of our time. Such hooking people of the past cen-turies as painting and sculpture have pre-bented as fine sprimens of beauty and dig-nity would be in our time considered deform-fly and repulsiveness complete. The fact that many men and women in antedinvian that many men and women in antediluvian times were eight and ten feet high tended to make the human race obnoxious rather than winning. Such portable mountains of hu-man flesh did not add to the charms of the

But in no climate and in no age did there. own and cried for them. ever appear any one who in physical at-tractiveness could be compared to Him whom my text celebrates thousands of years more He put His infantile foot on the hill ack of Bethlehem. He was and is altogether n great trouble, some one came in with vollovely. The physical appearance of Christ Is, for the most part, an artistic guess. Some writers declare Him to have been a brunette or dark complexioned. St. John, of Damisuble consolation and quoted the Scripture in a sort of heartless way and did not help us at all. But after awhile some one else came and without saving a word sat down and ens, writing 1109 years ago, and so much nearer than ourselves to the time of Christ, and hence with more likelihood of accurate burst hat a flood of tears at the sight of our woe, and somehow it helped us right away. "Jesus wept." You see, it was a deeply attached household, that of Mary and Martha and Lasarus. The father and mother tradition, represents Him with beard black, and ourly eyebrows joined together, and "yellow complexion, and long fingers like His mother," An author, writing 1500 years ago, represents Christ as a blond: "His hair were dead, and the girls depended on their brother. Lazuras had said to them: "Now, Mary, now, Martha, stop your worryinz. I will take care of you. I will be to you both is the color of wine and golden at the root. straight and without laster, but from the level of the ears, curling and glossy, and divided down the center after the fashion of father and mother. My arm is strong. Girls, you can depend on mel' But now Lazarus was sick-yea, Lazarus the Nazarenes. His forehead is even and smooth, His face without blemish and enwas dead. All broken up, the sisters sit disconsolate, and there is a knock at the door. "Come in," says Martha. "Come in," says Mary. Christ entered, and He just broke down. It was too much for Him. He smooth, his note without biannan and en-hanced by a tempered bloom, His counten-ance ingenuous and kind. Nose and mouth are in no way faulty. His beard is full, of the same color as His hair and forked in form ; His eyes blue and extremely brill ant." ad been so often and so kindly entertained in that home before sickness and death dov-sstated it that He choked up and sobbed aloud, and the tears trickled down the sad

My opinion is, it was a Jowish face. His other was a Jewess, and there is no wo-nanhood on earth more beautiful than Jew-th womanhood. Alas that He lived so long before the daguerrean and photographic arts were born, or we might have known His exact features. I know that sculpture and painting were born long before Christ, and hey might have transferred from olden s to our times the forehand, the nostril,

e eye, the lips of our Lord. Phidias, the souptor, put down his chised enchantment 500 years bolor. Chicist came. of enchantment 500 years before Christ came. Why did not some one take up that chisal and give us the side face or full face of our Lord? Polygnotis, the painter, put down his pencil 400 years before Christ, Why did mis pench soo years before christ. Why did not some one take it up and give us at least the eye of our Lori-the eys, that soversign of the face? Dionysius, the literary artist who saw at Heliopolis, Egypt, the strange darkening of the heavens at the time of Christ's crucificion near Jerusalem, and not knowing what it was, but describing it as a meening colour of the sum and saving peculiar eclipse of the sun, and saying, "Either the Diety suffers or sympathicse with some sufferer," that Dionysius might have out his pen to the work and drawn the portrait of our Lord. But, no; the fine arts

were busy perpetuating the form and ap-pearance of the world's favorites only, and not the formand appearance of the peasantry, among whom Chirst appeared. It was not until the iliteenth century, or It was not until the integrin century, or until more than 1400 years after Christ, that talented painters attempted by pendil to give us the idea of Christ's face. The pictures before that time were so offensive that the council at Constantinople forbade their ex-hibition. But Leonario da Vinci, in the fif-heanth contary, measured Christ's face on

Domesticity was also His habit. Though too poor to have a home of His own, He want out to spend the night at Bethany, two or three miles' waik from Jerusalem, and over a rough and hilly road that made it equal to six or seven ordinary miles, every morning and night going to and fro. I would rather walk from here to Central Park, or walk from Edinburgh to Arthur's Seat, or in London clear around Hyde Park, than to walk that road that Ohrist walked twice a day from Jerusalem to Bethany. But He liked the quletude of home life, and He was lovely in His domesticity. How He enjoyed handing over the resur-rected girl to her father, and reconstructing homesteads which disease or death was breaking up! As the song, "Home, Sweet Home," was written by a man who at that fine had no home, so I think the homeles-pess of Christ added to His appreciation of domesticity.

Schlosn years I think he was in India. But the came back to Patestine and crowled recrypting into three years—three winters, three springs, three summars, three autamns. Our life is short, but would God we might see how much we could do in three years. Concentration! Intensification! Interesting for others! Three years of self-sacritice! Let us try it. Aye, Christ was lovely in His demise. He had a right that last hour to deal in annthematization. Never had any one been so meanly treated. Cradle of straw among goats and cameba—that was the world's reception of Him! Boeky eliff, with hammers pounding spikes through torturad nerve—that was the world's reversel salatation. I The singhter of that scene sometimes hide the lovelines of the sufferer. Unler the saturation of tears and blood we sometime that haven. Altogether lovely! Can coldest criticism find an unkind word He ever proved, or an unkind thought that the ever proceed or an unkind thought that the the the second or an unkind thought that that he ever proceed or an unkind thought the the the the second of pess of Christ added to His appreciation of domesticity. Furthermore, He was lovely in His sym-pathles. Now, dropsy is a most dicreasful complaint. It inflames and swells and tor-tures any limb or physical organ it touches. As soon as a case of that kind is submitted to Christ, He, without any use of diaphor-citics, commands its cure. And what an eye doctor He was for opening the long closed gates of sight to the blue of the sky, and the yellow of the flower and the emerald of the grass! What a Christ He was for cooling fovers without so much as a spoonful of

spoke, or an unkind action that He ever per-formed, or an unkind thought that He ever harbored? earth do not rise up in raptures of affection for Him! I must say it here and now. I lift my right hand in solemn attestation. I love Him, and the grief of my life is that I do not forers without a constraint he was for cooling fevers without as a spoonful of febrifuge, and straightening crooked backs without any pang of surgery, and standing whole choirs of music along the silent gal-ieries of a deaf ear, and giving healthful ner-

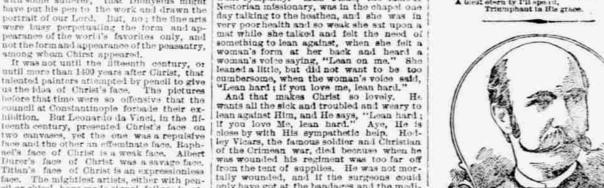
vous system to cataleptics! Sympathy! He did not give them stolcal advice or philoso-phize about the science of grief. He sat

It is spoken of as the shortest verse in the Suble, but to me it is about the longest and grandest, "Jesus wept." Ah, many of us now the meaning of that! When we were

And if, entering the gate of that heavenly sity, we should be so overwhelmed with our unworthiness on the one side, and the super-

ace of the sympathetic Christ. "Jesus rept." Why do you not try that mole of eping. You say, "I am a man of few rords," or "I am a woman of few words." Why, your dear soul, words are not name Way, your dear soul, words are not neces-sary. Imitate your Lord and go to those af-dicted homes and cry with them. John Murphy! Well, you did not know him. Once, when I was in great bereave-ment, he came to my house. Kind ministers of the gospel had come and talked beauti-tally and prayed with us and did all they could to consule. But John Murphy come of while for you, but before we talk over old times, and we tell you of what we have en-joyed since we have been here, and you tell us of what you have suffered since we parted, come, come and let us show you the greatest sight in all the place, the most respiratence throne, and upon it the mightiest comparer, the exaitation of heaven, the themes of the immortals, the altogether great, the altogeth-

Well, the delight/ni more will come When my door Lord will bring me horne, And I shall see His rece. Then, with my Saviour, Brother, Friend, A blest etern by Till spend, Triumphant in His grace.



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Settled by Arbitration

The outline of the postoffice had become indistinct in the gathering darkness and the streets in the vicinity were filled with people hurying homeward, when the reporter now open to women, one has proved observed a man with a stubby beard peasant and profitable to many, and who with some difficulty was holding may prove so to many more-stenog-What a marvel it is that all the nations of in their pedestrian efforts for rapid but there is room for good stenogra-

"Youse fellers ain't givin' de bloke square deal," he said. "There nal spiendor on the other side, we get a lit- wouldn't 'a' been no scrap if Joe the bewildered and should for a few moments hadn't cheated, " and he followed ouldn't 'a' been no scrap if Joe be, lost on the streets of gold and among the with an argument that was evidently

> lasped in the larger one, half a score hearts beat lighter because of h.s. lea for justice.-Boston Journal.

Pets and Infection.

"Do I believe that cats and d ga may carry from one house to another contagious diseases I think the idea simply silly. My little girl likes t fondle pretty kittens, and I mean t teach her to love dumb animals, said a young mother, when a friend suggested the letting alone of a visitor, a pretty bundle of gray fur, very much alive, and evidently someboly's

The scarlet fever was raging in the neighborhood, and the mother had most carefully guarded her little girl from exposure to contagion, having for weeks escaped it."

Chair.

Baby and kitty had a fine play to gether, and when pussy took her icave, straight to the house containing three cases of scarlet fever she went. Haby's subsequent attack of fever was not attributed to playing

to other chance of infection. ate rapidity, can transcribe them ace alone remain. During the reish of the influence accurate y, write neatly either with The Amargosa, by the way, is a and some cat, much netted by every n or typewriter, and can hand to tember of the family, was fond of er employer a letter the sentences sitting upon my master's writing Minnette Greytoes continue desk. unctuated as they should be, and her attentions to Mr. Clive while he wrestled with an attack of the grip. misplaced c pitals A gir who is in-Before many hours had clansed after tell gent, possesses a common school ils attack poor pussy's throat became education, is level-headed and digore and very inflamed, her eyes red a fiel, is the girl to fit herself for ofand watery, and violent sneezing, alfice work. She will adapt herself to tarnated with coughing added to her her surroundings see the things that afflictions, proving beyond dispute need to be done and per orm them that disease may be transmitted from the human being to the lower animal, ng her employer will wonder how or vice versa. he office work was done without her. A dainty, c'ean, cunning kitter for such girls there is yet a wide ooks innocent enough, but it is well to know just where it has been be fore permitting the children to foulle work. Let me repeat that therough The measels, whooping cough, ness of preparation is necessary i scarlet fever, with other contagious this as in every undertaking, for the liseases, have made sad vacanies in time has gone by when shoddy labor home circles so carefully guarded that will be accepted in any department. numerous, and they always accommo there has been no "known" possible Fut with ordinary intelligence, care | date travelers. chance for infection. Cats should be ful preparation and honest effort, kindly treated and dogs also, but success is not far discant for th oth are given to visiting. Is it well would-be girl stenographer.

SLAVES IN NEW ENGLAND. They Were First Imported in She Six teenth Contury.

In the sixteenth century the system of slavery was fast disappearing from Western Europe, as being in-consistent with their duty for Christians to hold Christians as slaves, says Jane De Forest Shelton in Harper's Magazine. But this charity GIRLS AS STENOGRAPHERS. did not extend to heathens and infime Advice to Those Who Intend Study dels! In the latter part of the seventeenth century the African slave trade was considered the most profit-Of the many fields of usefulness able part of the British commerce New Fugland naturally followed the head of older countries, and her exa position on a corner, solemnly shak- raphy, or short-hand, says a wo can change for humanity of rum, moing hands with a line of newsboys. in the Country Genteman. True lasses, and other commodities ac-Some of the passers-by, discouraged there are numbers already in the field, ceptable on the Guinea and Gola coasts began. In 1638 Samuel Mavtransit, stopped to watch the pro-ceedings, for the sight was unusual. Business men are daily coming to ap-can slaves and in 1650 "a neager Had some local celebrity chosen this preciate their need of stenographers, mayde 251" appears in an inventory time and place to hold a reception? and are learning the real worth of a in Hartford. Ere long every well-Him, and the grief of my file is that I do not in an one local celebrity chosen this preclate their need of stenographers, inayde 25.2° appears in an inventory into a sky, bo you, my hearer-you, my reader, love Him? Has He become a part of your nature? Have you committed your children in bearen are already in His bosom? Has He done shough to win your confileme? Can you trust Him, living and dying and for-

Can you trust Him, living and dying and for-ever? Is yourback or your facetoward Him?
Would you like to have His hand to guide you, His might to protect you, His grace to omfort you, His sufferings to atone for you, His arms to welcome you? His love to emein-the grant if, when we get through this you?
Oh, that we might all have something of knocks at the door of my brasst and says, "Who lives there? my reply is, 'Jesus Ourist into His pressnee and live with Him world without end.
And if, entering the gate of that heavenly
by those who were earlier on the town were earlier on the pared for their work. A business man who decides to employ a short-band writer, and secures the service of a poor one to start with, is not apt to be favorably impressed with pared for their work. A business man who decides to employ a short-band writer, and secures the service of a poor one to start with, is not apt to be favorably impressed with stat an old Irishman said afterward that be thought they'd "murder him into His pressnee and live with Him world without end.
And if, entering the gate of that heavenly to undertake the study of short hand: It is not more difficult to master than many other studies, neither does it require peculiar adaption of the best slaves. A field of the use of grammar, composite to ocasionally found persons of some education, who knew Arabic to studies of this grant mass were pagans, in a condit to of gross barbarism.
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 Origin of Death Valley. The Indian legend regarding the runaship is of little importance. We find girls—plenty of thememaship is of little importance. We find girls—plenty of thememaship is of little importance. We find girls—plenty of thememaship is of little importance. We find girls—plenty of thememaship is of little importance. We find girls—plenty of thememaship is of little importance. We find girls—plenty of thememaship is of little importance. We find girls—plenty of thememaship is of little importance. We find girls—plenty of thememaship is of little importance. We find girls—plenty of thememaship is of little importance. We find girls—plenty of thememaship is of little importance. We find girls—plenty of thememaship is of little importance. We find girls—plenty of thememaship is of little importance. We find girls—plenty of thememing waves end as a sort of the soutines statices the shimmering waves end heads a sort of the soute edge of thes as a sort of the soute edge of thes as a sort of the soute edge of thes as a sort of the soute edge of thes as a sort of the soute edge of thes as a sort of the soute edge of thes as a sort of the soute edge of thes as a sort of the soute edge of thes as a sort of the soute edge of thes

covery. Every lady suffering from female weakness should try the 'Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery.'" Miss Mary J. Tanner, North Lawrence, 'B. Lawrence Co., N. Y., writes: "I was sick for four years. For two years I could do no work. I had five different physicians, who pronounced my case a poor or impov-erished condition of the blood, and uterime trouble. I suffered a great deal with pain in both sides, and much tenderness on pressing over the womb. I bloated at times in my bowels and limbs; was troubled with leu-correa. I could not sheep, and was troubwas the site of a powerful city ruled by a princess as beautiful as Cleopatra and as imperious as Elizabeth. An and as imperious as initiatetin. An embassador to the reigning Aztec monarch descrifed to her on his re-turn the glories of the king's palace in the City of Mexico. Resolving to equal the magnifi-conce of her neighbor she began the erection of a vast building. All the haborers and artisans of the city were the sector of a vast building. All the minute, but here is a girl who writes in the City of Mexico.

in such haste that she cannot read her notes (orrectly, and is not to be cence of her neighbor she began the relied on; here is another who never erection of a vast building. All the mastered her spell ng-book, and laborers and artisans of the city were work at sewing. I have gained in weight thirty-nine pounds since taking your medi-cines: the sureness and pain have disap-peared." Yours truly, makes unpardonable errors in spell-ing; there is another who is in a state of bewilderment as to where the capital letters and punctuation marks balone, and the work was pushed night and day for within twelve guest, and she wished to welcome

ting her sentences into a hopeless tangle. Common sense should tell one that there is no place in a busi-ness office for such girls, and it is worse than folly for them to aspire to such positions until they are fitted for them. the earth shook and sank, the river The girl who cannot only secure a dried up and the morning sun poured position, but retain it, is the one cown a flood of heat. All perished, who can write her notes with moder- and now the ruined walls of the pal-



directions as near as I could and took the medicine for two years. With the bleasing of God and your medicines, I am entirely cured. That was three years ago." Yours truly,

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be, lost on the streets of gold and among the burnished tomples and the sapphirs throws, there would be plenty to show us the way and take us out of our joyful bewilderment, and perhaps the woman of Nain would say, "Come, let me take you to the Christ who bronght up my brother Lazeras from the tomb." And one of the dissiples would say, "Come, lat me take you to the Christ who saved our sinking ship in the hurrience on Genneseret." And Paul would say, "Come, and let me tead you to the Christ for whom I dist mattyrs would say, "Come, let us show you the Christ for whom I dist me the don't to for the Christ who for a lot me the christ for whom I dist me the don't the Christ who saved our sinking ship in the hurrience on Gennesers." And waded the floods and dared the fires." And

could to console. But John Murphy, one of the best friends I ever had, a big soulet, giorlous Irishman, came in and lookel into my face, put out his broad, strong had and said not a word, but sat downand cried with s. I am not enough of a philosopher to say ow it was or why it was, but somehow from por to door and from floor to calling the er good, the altogether fair, the altogether om was filled with an all pervading com-

with the gray kitten, though she had

for them.

t artists, either with pen-ade signal failure in atempting to give the forehead, the check, the eyes, the nostril, the mouth of our blessed oo late.

But about His face I can tell you something positive and beyond controversy. I am sure it was a southut face. The face is only the curtain of the sout. It was impossible that a disposition like Christ's should not have demonstrated itself in His physiognomy. Kindness as an occasional impulse may give no flumination to the leatures, but kindness as the lifelong, dominant habit will profuce aftractiveness of countenance as certainly as the shining of the sun produces flowers. Children are afraid of a scowling or hard-vipaged man. They cry out if he processes to take them. If he try to caress them, he evokes a slap rather than a kiss. All mothers know how hard it is to get their calidren to go to a man or woman of forbidding appear-ance. But no sconer did Christ appear in the domestic group than there was an infantile excitement and the youngsters began to struggle to get out of their mothers' arms. They could not hold the children back. Stund back with those children !" scolded some of the disciples. Perhaps the little ones nay have been playing in the dirt, and their faces may not have been clean, or they may not have been well clad, or the disciples may have thought Christ's religion was a religion chiefly for big folks. But Christ made the infantile excitement still livelier by His say-ing that He liked children better than grown elaring, "Excent ve beco ittle child ye cannot enter into the kingdom

Alas for those people who do not like children! They had better stay out of heaven, for the place is full of them. That, I think, is one reason why the vast majority of the human race die in infancy. Christ is so fond of children that He takes them to Him-self before the world has time to despoil and harden them, and so they are now at the windows of the palace and on the doorsteps and playing on the green. Sometimes Matthew or Mark or Luke tells a story of Christ, and only one tells it, but Matthew, Mark and Luke all join in that pleture of Christ girlled by edidiren, and I know by what obcurred at that time that Christ had a

face full of genfality. Not only was Christ altogether lovely in His countonance, but lovely in His habits. I know, without being told, that the Lord who made the rivers and lakes and oceans was cleanly in His appearance. He disliked the disease of leprosy not only because it was istressing, but because it was not clean, and His curative words were : "I will. Be thou clean." He declared Himself in favor of thoroughly washing and opposed to super-ficial washing when He denounced the hypocrites for making clean only "the outside of the plotter," and He applauds His disciples by saying, "Now are ye clean," and giving directions to those who fasted, among other things, He says, "Wash thy face," and to a blind man whom He was doctoring, "Go, wash in the pool of Siloan," and He Himseif actually washed His disciples' feet, I suppose not only to demonstrate His own humility, but probably their feet needed to be washed. The fact is, the Lord was a great iriend of

water. I know that from the fact that most of the world is water. But when I find instant commendati water I know He was personally neat, although He mingled much among very rough populations and took such long journeys on dusty highways. He wore His hair long, according to the custom of His land and time, but neither trouble nor old

age had thinned or injured His locks, which were never worn shargy or unkempt. Yea, all His habits of personal appearance work lovely.

Sobriety was also an established habit or His life. In addition to the water, He drank the pilce of the grape. When at a wedding party this beverage gave out, He made gallons on gallons of grape juice, but it was as unlike what the world makes in our time as health is different from disease and as calm pulses are different from the paroxysms of dejirium tremens. There was no strychning

blessed Christ who went up and down heat-ing the sick would create for man that style of drink which is the cause of disease more ing the sick would create for man that style of drink which is the cause of disease more than all other causes combined, or that He who calmed the maniacs into their right mind would create that style of drink which asylums, or that He who was an headful to asylums, or that He who was an headful to the suggestive reply, "This plank bears." asylums, or that He who was so helpful to the poor would make a style of drink that crowds the earth with pauperism, or that He who came to save the nations from sin would create a liquor that is the source of most of the crime that now stuffs the penilentiaries. A lovely sobriety was writted all over His face, from the hair line of the forehead to the bottom of the bearded chin.

ly have got at the bandages and the med es he would have recovered; So much f human sympathy and hopefulness comes to late. But Christ is always close by if we want Him, and has all the medicines

ort. "Jesus wept."

I think that is what makes Christ such

opular Christ. There are so many who ant sympathy. Miss Fiske, the famous

eady, and has eternal life for all who ask for it. Sympathy! and Aye, He was lovely in His doctrines. Solt sacrifice or the relief of the suffering of others by our own suffering. He wasthe only physician that ever proposed to cure His pa-licats by taking their disorders. Self sacri-fices! And what did He not give up for Sarsaparilla. Millville, New Jeney

others! The best climate in the universe the air of heaven, for the wintry weather o Palestine, a scepter of unilmited dominion lentlemen-Whenever I meet friends n dominion chom I have not seen for some time, the first for a prisoner's box in an earthly courtroom hing they generally remark concerns my a flashing tiara for a crown of stinging brambles, a palace for a cattle per, a throad for a cross. Saif saerifice! What is more lovely? Mothers dying for their children and healthy annearance. They ask what I have een doing, I have one answer for all tothing only taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.' I have een afflicted for thirty years with a dr

down with scalet fever, railroad engineers going down through the open drawbridge to save the train, firemen sourched to death trying to help some one down the ladder iffecting at times my entire body. The sk which had been a solid mass of dry scales from the fourth story of the consuming house. All these put together only faint and insufficient similes by which to illustrate the rears, broke out about a year ago into rann ores. At one time I had as many as nine grander, mightier, farther reaching solf sicme limb which were about the size of a sile

tiflee of the "altogether lovely." Do you wonder that the story of His self sacrifice has led hundreds of thousands to die for Him? In one series of persecutions over 200,000 were put to death for Christ's over 200,000 were put to used the to a post sake. For Him Blandina was tied to a post and wild heads were let out upon her, and and wild beasts were let out upon her, and when life continued after the attack of tooth r myself cured. The sores have long since d and paw she was put in a net, and that not

and paw sue was put in a net, and that net containing her was thrown to a wild bail that tossed her with its horns till life was ex-tinet. All for Christ! Huguenots dying for Christ! Albigenses dying for Christ! The Yaudois dying for Christ! Smithiled fires endured for Christ! The bones of martyrs, distributed, would make a path of moldering life all around the earth. The loveliness of the Saviour's sacrifice has inspired all the heroisms and all the martyrdoms of sub-quent centuries. Christ has had more and and women die for Him than all the other inibliants of all the ages have had die for

Purthermore. He was lovely in His tons. He knew when to begin, when to top and just what to say. The longest ser-ion He ever preached, so far as the Bible sports Him-memely, the sermon on the count was about sixteen minutes in delivery at the ordinary rate of speech. His long prayer reported, commonly called "The rd's Prayer," was about half a minute, line them by your watch, and you will find any estimate accurate, by which I do not soun to say that sermons ought to be only steen minutes long and prayers only half minute long. Christ had such infinite a minute long. Christ had such manne power of compression that He could put enough juto His sixteen minute sermon and His half minute prayer to keep all the fol-lowing ages busy in thought and action. No one but a most could afford to pray or reach as short as that, but He meant to At leims, Ala., the other day I was shown

cotton press by which cotton was put in ch shape that it occupied in transportan only one car where three cars were for-rly necessary, and one ship were three had been required, and I imagine that e all need to compress our sermons and our rayers into smaller spaces. And His sermons were so lovely for senti-tiont and practicality and simplicity and il-

lustration. The light of a candle, the crystal of the sait, the cluck of a hen for her chick-ens, the hypocrite's dolorous physiognomy, moth in the clothes closet, the black

the moth in the clothes closet, the black wing of a raven, the snowbank of white lilies, our extreme botheration about the splinter of imperfection in some one close's character, the swine fed on the pearls, wolves dramatizing sheep, and the perora-tion made up of a cyclone in which you hear the crash of a rumbling house unwisely con-structed. No technicalities, no splitting of hairs between north and northward and hairs between north and northwest side, n dogmities, but a great Christly throb of helpfulness. I do not wonder at the record which says, "When He was come down from the mountain, great multitudes followed Him." They had but one fault to find with defirium tremens. There was no stryennone which says, in that beverage or logwood or nux vomics. The mountain, great multitudes followed The tipplors and the sots who now quote the winemaking in Cana of Galilee as an ex-the winemaking in Cana of Galilee as an ex-the wine the flory and damning beverages of help all of us in Christian work to get down ense for the flery and damning beveratces of the ninsteamth century forget that the wina at the New Testament wedding had two characteristics—the one that the Lori male it and the other that it was made out of watea. Buy all you can of that kint and drink it at least three times a day and send a barrel of it round to my cellar. You cannot make me believe that the bleased Christ who went up and down heatag the ruin by sin and the rescue by the gos

> Yea, Christ was lovely in His chief life's work. There were a thousand things for Him to do, but His great work was to get our shipwreeked world out of the breakers.

That He came to do, and that He did, and He did it in three years. He took thirty years to prepare for that three years' activ-ity. From twelve to thirty years of age we hear nothing about Him. That 'ntervening

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Good and Bad Society.

Mrs. John Sherwood, in reply \$, correspondent who asked her what was meant by the terms "good so-tlety" and "bad society," says "that ociety is bad whose members, however tenacious they may be of forms of etiquette and elaborate ceremon als, have one code of manners for those whom they deem their equals, and an

other for those whom they esteem to be of less importance to them by real son of age, pecuniary position or rel ative social influence." Bad manner are apt to prove the concomitant of mind and disposition that are none too good, and the fashionable woman who slights people because they can

n's infaister to her ambition, cha Anges a merciless criticism of he own moral shortcomings. A young girl who is impertinent or careless in her demeanor to her mother or he mother's friends; who goes about

without a chaperon and talks slang: who is careless in her bearing toward young men, permitting them to trea her as if she were one of themselves who accepts the attention of a youn man of bad character or dissipated habits because he happens to be rich who is loud in dress and rough in

manner-such a young girl is "bad society," be she the daughter of ar earl or a butcher

It's a rather knotty question to ask a girl to be tied to you for life. Partial culture run to the ornate; extreme culture to simplicity.

The highest friendship must always lead us to pleasure. A tree seems more polite in winter

The devil has trouble in introducing imself to people who are busy.

Debt is the only thing known tha'mlarges the more it is contracted.

of which we cannot be driven away. Let us be silent that we may hear the

thisper of the gods. Consideration is one of the greatest laims a person can have.

To retain one's friends one most respect their social rights. be etucated for usefulness.

to permit the children to fondle Testing a Storage Battery. A novel test was lately applied to a storage battery by a London police man. Anarchists, as a rule, are fairly on their good behavior in London, as

the English laws have been excep They are the most obedient subtionally lenient to them; but the outects that the photographer has ever rages that have recently taken place had. They seem to be in awe of the ip England have considerably change big camera when it is pointed at the public temper, and the police them and apparently are ready to behave been actively engaged in dis leve that plcture taking is a process covering and following up every clew

in which they are as likely to be rethat seemed to point to the existquired to stand on their heads as not. They awkwardly try to fix themselves ence of hidden bombs or infernal machines. A mild and inoffensive student of electrical engineering was in positions suggested by the photographer, and rome of [their efforts have grotesque results. Nearly all of iny with a small accumulater under them pose with fixed faces and starhis arm, when two stalwart members ing eyes. if in their posing they of the police force came up, and he were trying to bring about the pro-

was selzed from behind by the shoul duction of pictures in which it would ders and hustled into a side street be impossible to distinguish one The student was overwhelmed wi: Chinaman from another they could surprise and fear, and thought of all not select more effective methods.

the sins he had ever committed in Those to whom proofs have been trying to account for his wretched given a t like delighted children when the rolled sheets bearing the plight. In dispair he was about to exclaim that he would "go quietly counterfeit presentments of themselves are submitted to them. Some when the zealous limbs of the law demanded that he should of them, who do not seem to have show the contents of his mysterious individual prejudice against complypackage. With a fearlessness with which idi cy was strongly blended they tapped and shook the case, and then permitted the student to unscrew the top of the awful box and

> diclose to vew the plates and the acid solution. One of the policemen anxious for promotion, was not satisfied. He tilted the accumulator and some of the solution ran onto his hand. The box was handed back to the student in double-quick time, and, to the accompaniment of a suc-

cession of vehement and heartfelt renarks, the policeman executed a ively dance on the sidewalk. The rowd cheered, and the second policeman, muttering an apology to the

mild student, lead bis too enterpris ing comrade away

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> Dr. Quintard, of France, has inven ted a delicate surgical instrument for gauging the trembling of nervous peo

> > Since October 1, 1820, there have been 17,113,979 immigrants from for sign countries to the United States.

ost erratic stream. It news sou ninety miles from its fountain head f which are correct in construction, in the western Slerras, vanishes at Resting Spring Mountain, is in eviontaining no misspelled words of dence again for fifty miles, disappears for a space, then bobs up and runs along turbulently for 100 miles. All trace of it is lost at Death Valley.

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