SUNDAY SERMON * * * * A Scholarly Discourse By Dr. C. Edward Locke.

Brooklyn, N. Y .- Dr. Charles Edward Locke, in the Hanson Place M. E. Church Sunday, preached on "Popular Desectation of Sacred Vessels; or, The Sin of Irreverence." The text was from II Samuel vi:6-7: "Uzzah put forth his hand to the ark of God and took hold of it; and God smote him there for his error." Dr. Locke said in the course of his sermon:

There is danger that our greatest national sin shall be the sin of irreverence. The ancient story of Uzzah's act of desecration in placing his hand upon the holy ark of God is full of actions and important lessons which apply with solemn significance to our and our country and our individual citizenship.

God had given commendment to Moses to construct a sacred chest to be overlaid within and without with pure gold. It was to be surmounted two cherubin of beaten gold This casket was to be a receptacle for the Tables of Stone which Mosos had received on the top of Mount Sinsi, and is beautiful ark was to be an altar of prayer which was to be kept in the midst of the people, for God had said, "There will I meet with thee," God explicitly commanded that no hand should touch the ark save the priests' and rings and poles were provided by which this sacred vessel was to be carried.

Philistines came up against Israel and captured the ark and held it a captive for sixty years, when David conquered Philistin and builded a suitable place for the ark, and, with 30,000 warriors, went down to the borders of the enemy's country and secured possession of the precious trensure. In the excitement and Joyousness of this long looked for victory, Uzzah's mortal sin of irreversice was committed. which cost him his life.

In the days of prosperity, irreverence grows most insidiously. When men fool secure in their own successes they for source in their own successes they are prone to forget the commands of Cod. We do not depend so helplessly on our Heavenly Father when our achievements have given us great con-fidence in ourselvis. National and in-dividual prosperity are stooned our promote dependent of the stooned our greatest danger and greatest security. In the frenzy of victory, as did Uzzah, so do we offen commit acts of irrever-

Sometimes it is fashionable to be fr-Sometimes it is institution to be it-reverent. The Philistines, in trans-porting the ark, had placed it upon an ox eart, and when the Israelites cap-tured the ark they followed the error of the Philistines and were returning with the ark drawn by oxen, instead of carried by the staves and rings, as God had peremptorily commanded. One act of irreverence leads to an-other. And when the ark shook as the eart went over Nuchon's threshing floor, Uzzah heedlessly committed his serious offense. When the church al-lows the world to set its fashions, sacfileges, disastrons and deplorable, speedily follow.

Two other truitful causes of irreverence are forgetfulness and familiarity. The ark had been in Uzzah's he since his boyhood and he dared to take privileges with the sacred furniture. Famillarity sometimes breeds contempt. It is not discoverable that Uzzah was either malicious or willful. but he was heedless, and even so ap-parently a harmless sin as heedlessness for his disobelience. The influence of sacred things depends upon their sa-credness being preserved. God could not control Israel without their respect and obedience, hence the suffering of Uzzah. No sin is more transformer Uzzah. No sin is more treacherons than irreverence. It decoys its victims, It is like dry rot in the ship's timbers. Irreverence siyly gains admittance ark of God, who obediently follow the where gresser evils would be easily re- commands of God, who daily honor Satan is constantly busy trying to transform the sons of Levi, who serve at boly altars, into the sons of

EII. Beware of the deceptive ter

sacred rights when we make ft flie basis of our fun and laughter? This is a popular desecration, which, like Uzzah's sin, has been committed so INTERNATIONAL LESSON COMMENTS long that it has not occurred to many people that they are unintentionally undermining the very book which they desire most to defend. Subject: Peter's Great Confession, Matt.

The Sabbath is a sacred vessel. A divinely instituted day, for rest and worship and home. We cannot spare fessing Christ-Commentary, the Sabbath, but we cannot keep it 1. Different opinious concerning Jesus (vs. 13, 14). 13. "Caesarea Phiif it is steadily allowed to become more and more a social and a business day. All vices and enemies of our nation Rppl." thrive best where the first day of the week is decreasingly reverenced "Whom do men say?" Christ did not ask this question (1) for information, Dinner parties and hilarious outings arranged for the Sabbath are direct or (2) because He desired the applause attacks upon the security of our re-public. The perpetuity of a nation of men, or (3) because He intended to form His course according to the reply, but (4) because "He desired to ground depends upon the reverence of the people. When the temples are empty, His disciples in the deepest faith." "Son of man." This was a title He frethe walls of the citadel crumble When the altars of worship are negquently applied to Himself. 14. "Some say," etc. People held lected, virtue and purity are de-throned, a nation's protectors lose their different opinions concerning Christ. courage and spirit of sacrifice and there is speedily decline and full. God Some said turned to life. Some thought that He was Elias (the Greek form for Elilab). has put Himself on record as ready to cause those nations to "ride upon who was to be the forerunner of the the high places of the earth" which keep His Sabbaths. History fulfils Messiah; others believed Him to be Jeremins, in accordance with the tra in every century the curses of the Almighty which have rested upon dition that Jeremiah was to come and reveal the place where the sacred vesthuse people who have destroyed His sels were concealed, and others said Why do we argue the day. He was one of the prophets. question when he who runs may read? The human body is a sacred vessel. H. The great confession (vs. 15-17).
"Whom say ye?" Notice the pro-35. What a marvelous gift is the voice noun "ye," plural; Jesus speaks to a His disciples. 10. "Peter auswered. capabilities of music and with its He answered as spokesman for all, as he did in many other cases. "Thou art Alas, that ever its powers are profamed! Consider, too, the fastes and appetites and muscular possibili-ties and vital forces. What exquisite he did in many other cases. "Thou art the Christ." The expected Messial, the "anolated One." "Son of the living What exquisite joys God has invested in the human boly! But, descrated and disre-garded, how this boly may become a bundle of clashing nerves, a prison-God." God is here styled the living God, because He is the nuther of all life and existence; hence, self-existent, eternal, 17, "Blessed art thou," Pepen full of crush and warring enemies, God's great apostle wrote, "If any man defile the temple of God," as the ter and the apostles were blessed be-cause they had broken away from Jew-

stroy; for the temple of God is holy, son of Jonah. Bar means son. "Flesh and blood." No human being hath rewhich temple ye are. The human mind-soul-is a sacred vealed it unto thee. Such knowledge does not originate in the human mind. ressel. A man is not with "all dili-gence, for out of it are the issues of life." Man is the life." Man is the upward looking animal. Lis mind has been created "Thou art Peter," Petros, the Greek word for stone, or a piece of rock Jesus gave him this name when He with powers of concentration and analysis, that he might find out God. first met him (John 1:42). "Upon this rock." In the Greek this petra or rock When man uses his faculties against his Creator, he has descented a sacred in mass. This worse has elicited much Man's logical faculty and pow lisenssion. vessel: the injury instead of the elevation of men. A prostituted printing press is four principal views, all of them supported by good authorities. 1. That Peter was the rock on which Christ doing much in "campire literature" to violate the human mind. A had book was to build his church. 2. That Peter and all true believers are the rock. 3. That the confession Peter had just made was the rock. 4. That or an immodest picture is a poisoned arrow driven into the mind, from Christ had reference to Himself when He said "upon this rock." "My church." The word for church properly denoted which an absolute recovery is not pes sible. Each must revere his own mind, and shield himself from the ton thousand inimical influences that a congregation or assemblage of peopl are intended to thrive on the spolia tion of pura natures. How empty 201 200, 10. Will give-keys. Reys are a symbol of power and authority. The aposites had knowledge and authority which no one after them needs or can rightly claim. "Shalt bind." This is would be the playhouses and how bankrupt many of the publishers if bankrupt many of the publication of the American people would suddenly refuse to be any longer the recepan explanation of the gift of the keys 20. "Tell no man." Galilear entry many of the popular books and most of the popular dramas: Josephus says that in the closing sinsm might now endeavor to make Him king if this announcement were

body is called, "him shall God de-

scenes of Jerusalem, such were the ireverent and sacrilegeous practices of the people, that if the Romans had not destroyed the city, some dreadful 21-23). 21. "Began Jesus to shew." Heretofore He had spoken obscurely. but now for the first time He speaks plainly of His coming sufferings and death. "Of the elders," etc. The San-hedrin. This detailed ensureration judgment like that which berell Sodom would have come upon that city. Thus, indeed, have nations and cities and individuals disappeared under the disintegrating processes of irreverence. As the bold and wicked Belshazzar proves that there was a general con spirney. was, in revely and drunkenness filing the sacred vessels of the Lord, from the rest. "To rebuke Him." a white hand came out of the black sleeve of the night, and wrote, in letters of fire, "Thou art weighed in the balances and art found wanting!" from the rest, "To require Him." The idea of a suffering Messiah was abhor-rent to Peter and to all the apostles. 22. "Said unto Peter," Christ per-ceived that He was but boldly uttering And that night the irreverent young king was found dead in his palace. what the others felt, and this rebuke was before them all. "Get thee behind Me, Satan." Satan means adversary Jesus did not call His apostle a-devil The inexorable penalty of irreverence is death

But they who bear reverently the "Thou mindest not" (R. V.) Thou dost not understand or discern the things commands of God, who daily ho of God; thou art wholly taken up with in thought and deed the Son of God. the thought that My kingdom is of this who hold in highest esteem the priv-ileges of the sons of God, shall enjoy world sice and lov forever n

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL EPWORTH LEAGUE LESSONS

FOR JUNE 12.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 10.

Christian Education a National Safeguard .--- 2 Chron. 17. 7-9: Deut. 31. 11-13.

Education, to be complete, must be of the whole man-physical, intellec-tual,* spiritual. An educational An educational scheme that neglects any elements is imperfect and may easily come dangerous.

In this country there is small reason to fear that education of the physical and the intellectual faculties will be overlooked. The danger is that we shall forget the culture of the spiritual nature.

To avert this danger Christian schools and colleges are established. They are not rivals to the state schools, but supplement these at the point of religious culture, while equaling them in the attention paid to the other element of education. But Christian education is not, first

of all, a matter of schools, matter of honies and churches, which shall see to it that always in the study of past events, of present natural phenomena, of processes neutral, inathematical, mechanical, bio-logical, there shall always be the bachground of delty, which ignores God is one Education of the strongest alles of the devil.

Education is development. It may become either a blessing or a curse. The things Paul condemns, in one of the Scripture passages given for reference, are things which develop the power of evil in the life. Shun these things, he save. But he does not stop with mere prohibitions. He provides Instructions. He recompositive mends the ducirine which is according to guddness. He urges the student's attlude toward the Word. He in-

tists on spiritual education. There is abundant opportunity for wrong education. Life calls to us in so many alluring ways, and promises short cuts to so many desirable pieces, that it is easy to be deceived. Foolish and unlearned" is the description of these short cuts. The fomise learning, but have only thow of it. They look when, but their vision is more veneered folly. There short cut to the making of living, but none to the making of a

When one becomes a Christian he s a new ambition to make the most

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES



Christ's Life, VI. His Relations to His Desciples, and What He Expects of Us .- Matt. 10:16-33.

Whomever Christ sends forth is as safe in the midst of wolves as of lambs

Our testimony will be given us without our preparing only when we have had no chance for preparing. We "hated of all men of His name's sake," when for His sake we do not dare face the sneer of one man? Our confession of Christ means our life for Him; His confession of us means His life for us-a gift infinite-

Suggestions.

Christ does not promise His dis-iplos peace, but better than peace; VI. Conditions of discipleship (vs. the bounds. Will follow My directions and be victor MA Christ has promised to be with His isciple. "Deny Himself." Christ hows the apostles the nature of His disciples always; that promise in-

ly greater.



Making Fodder Palatable.

While we would not advocate the substitution of fodder for grain by any neans, there is to doubt but what more fodder may be fed to advantage by the malority of dairymon with a corresponding cheapening of the grain bill. For example: During the first month

when the cows are on pasture, before the feeding is very good, we follow the same plan of feeding as during the winter, namely, preparing mixed rations of fodder and grains.

Preserving Eggs.

If eggs are cheap in the local marhet, why not preserve them for use in the fall and winter? The water-glass way is the best. Dilute the commertial solution with ten times its bulk of water. A gailon will cover seventyfive dozen eggs. Next whiter they will bring only a few cents a dozen less than fresh eggs. Preserve only fresh

egga, No process can improve a stale egg. Pack in wooden or earthen vessels, putting the eggs in from day to day with a wooden groot to avoid breakage. Keep them covered with the solution and keep the ves.els covwed and in a cool place.

Bon't Neglect the Stables.

Many daluymen who are inclined to be exceedingly cleanly about the stables during the winter give them little cars during the summer when the cows are largely milked in the pasture, a plan of milking many follow. There are days and nights during the summer when the cows must be housed and the milking done it the stables, hence if they have been neglected the milk is sure to absorb any undestrable odor that may exist.

We find it an excellent plan to clear the stables thoroughly just as soon as the cows are turned onto the grass, and this thoroughness consists in washing the walls and floors with a strong so lution of carbolic acid, then going over them thoroughly with whitewash. In this manner all germs and odors are destroyed. This is by no means all, for each week the stables are thoroughly purified so that there will be no posslide odor to spoil the milk.

Sowing Crimson Clover.

Many who are having their first orperience with crimson clover make the mistake of sowing it in the spring usually sowing it in with the rye. Th idea is that if this is done there wil be a fairly good crop to turu under it the fall. Possibly this may work it some cases and some vections, although It is not a safe proposition to follow generally. By far the better plat would be to sow the crimson clove seed in July or August in some culti vated crop, corn being the usual crop in which it is sown. The result o this plan would be a good crop o clover the 'following spring in nine cases out of ten where the soll way suited to the crimson clover. This plan will not in any way interferwith the proper cultivation of the corr or other crop which will have ceased before the time for sowing the clover much larger, and, after all, the labor in raising it much reduced for the work

For Shelled Corn.

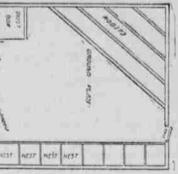
Where considerable corn has to be necessary to retain the dust mulch deshelled for the animals on the farm it stroys the weeds so that we get the Is often wasted by falling on the barn valuable dust mulch without labor .floor and through the cracks between | Indianapolis News. The device here suggeste

the answer largely depends on the grade of fertilizer. Stable manure can be spread on three inches thick. A pound of nitrate of soda is sufficient to cover from eighty to one hundred. square feet .- Garden Magazine.

Poultry House,

As the health of fowl depends largely upon the place they roost, I thought I f do.? would tell the readers of the Epitomist something about a poultry house. Make it where it will not be too windy Have lots of ventilation, sun and light. The roosting room does not need to be Nests should be about very large. eighteen inches from the floor and un-

der dropping boards. Always clean the dropping board every morning and never have roosts one higher than the other, as it causes fowls to all try to roost on the highest one. Never have



board floor, unless yor, will clean it twice a week and have plenty of litter on the floor. I prefer a ground floor, Always after you clean the poultry house sprinkle lime around in the cor ners and put lots of lice-killer in nests and on fowls. Always have a box of urir for the fowls and some dust boxes. And give the fowls fresh water twice I here show you a plan for a good poultry house. The dropping board is under the roosts .- J. R. Day, Jr., In Agricultural Epitomist.

Value of Dust Mulch.

Most of the renders of this depart ment know something of the importauce of the so-called dust mulch during the senson of cultivation, although all do not fully realize what it would mean to them if they would carry out the plan thoroughly. Most of us who have to work the soil realize the importance of conserving the moisture in it in order that the plants may use it during the periods of excessively dry weather which are usual all through the country. They understand, too, that a soil allowed to remain unstirred, especially if it is of a clayey nature, will dry, bake and then crack. As a result the moisture in the soll is lost by evaporation. On the other hand, if the surface soll to the depth of two or three inches is kept very fine, a dust, so to speak, the capillar," action on top is destroyed and the water is retained in the soil so that the roots of the plant have the benefit of it. Any cultivated crop treated in this manner can be readily improved, the crop ba

MORTIMER PRESUMED:

Grazella Brought Matter to a Person With True Femining Strategy. But

Mortimer Janvis, I hate you!" It struck him squarely between ne eyes, and he reeled as if from an actual blow

blow. The young woman who spoke the words sat in a Gibson girl attlind with her elbows on the table, and glared at the masculine person who faced her from the opposite side of the table.

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"You-you hate me?" he said, reen, "You-you hate me?" he said, reen, ering his equilibrium with an effort "And hatred is akin to-to-well, neve mind what it's akin to;" lie added, a no available relationship seemed a suggest itself. "Is this a new emolies Grazella, or is it one you had left h stock when you invoiced last?"

"My name is Miss Twigg." "Yes; Grazella Q. Twigg. Of course

"Do what, sir?"

"Twigg. Do you continue to hate me Miss Twigg?" The stony glare with which she sea

regarded him appeared to Indicate that she did.

"Do you hate me, Miss Grazella-Twigg-as much as you did a minum ago?"

The curling irony of her lip, so the speak, was sufficient answer to that question, likewise.

"I will ask you now, Miss I wigg," he said, after the manner of a young Gibson lawyer conducting his first in portant case, "why you detest, aboninate and regard with abhorrence the individual who now presumes-"

"That is the reason, sir," she later. rupted. "You are presumptuous."

"Pardon me, Miss Twigg, Remem-ber you are not on cath. Do I understand you to say I am presumptuous? "I think that is the word I used, siz"

"I will ask you now, Miss Twigg, if you are aware that 'presumptuous' is derived from the Latin word 'prassumere,' meaning 'to take beforehand? "I pr sume it is."

"Ha! Then you yourself presume?" Hastily making a note of it on the margin of a newspaper that lay on the table, he proceeded:

"Waiving that point for the moment however, may laskyou in what respect I have been presumptuous, in the sense of taking before---"

"You take too much for granted." "For instance?"

"For instance, Mortimee Jarvis, you take it for granted that I con't know why you have been devoting yourself. to me for the last three years.'

"Oh, do 1?" "Yes, sir: you do. You presume to think I am going to be surprised and do the 'this is so sudden' act when

"When I what?"

"Oh, you think you've been so sly about it that I never suspected-"

"Suspected what?" "As if any girl didn't-didn't know---"

"Know what ?"

Then, all at once, her relf-possession deserted her, and a horrible suspicion took its place. Had she been undely presumptuous herself?

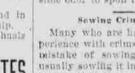
Her lips moved, but no sound came from them.

The young man presently assumed control of the situation.

"Grazella," he cald, in a voice which by every rule of accepted dramatic art, should have had an accompaniment of clow, tremulous music, "I plead not guilty to the main charge, but I am going to take something for granted now."

By executing a rapid flank movement he took possession of her hand. In her agitation she had neglected to place it out of the reach of possible

danger. tried to withdraw it, but it too late. Apparently it was there to stay. "And you thought me presumptuous!" he continued, with a desperate attempt to pull out the flute stop in his vocal organ. "Why, bless your dear little heart, I am the shyest, timidest, most self-deprecatory mortal on earth! Been devoting myself to you for three years, have I? Grazella-Here he thrust the table aside with masterly flank movement of his free hand, as being easier than stepping around It.



cies of famili spect for holy things is lost, then de Element and sacrilege easily cuter. When reverence departs character can-not be retained, for character depends upon faith and in obedience to sacred things

At Belshazzar's feast, in the sup posed impregnable city of Babylon, it was the towering crime of irreveror in defiling the sacred vessels of th worship at Jerusalem that brought disaster and death to the dissolute young monarch. What are some of the holy things to day which must honored and preserved?

The church is a sacred vessel. Dediented to the service of God, it should not be diverted into secular uses. Jesus drove the merchants out of the courts of the temple, and, as yet, there has been no permission granted for their raturn. The sons of Aaron soured by the strange fire which they undertook to offer at the altars of the And similar results occur to day in the consuming of holy instincts and respectful inclinations, when the church of God is made a place of antisement and merchandizing. In chapels and parish houses many thir proper which in the sanctuary lead unmistakably to irreverence. The Bible is a most sacred vessel.

There is not much danger or bibliota-try, but we need to be much on sur guard lost the very availability of our Greek Book shall cause it to be less appreciated. Things are often valued appreciated. Things are often valued by use in proportion to the secrifice, which has been suffered for them. A guestleman placed a copy of the Gospel of St. John on my desk the other day, and said it cost only two cents. It was in excellent type and manify bound. During the days of the persecution of Diocletian, many Christians surrendered their Bibles and the sacred viewills of worship, and the consequence loss their faith. and in consequence lost their faith When the Bible goes out of our lives our Christian character loses its chief support. A man once, in the presence of his family, picked up a Bible, turned its pages carelessly for a few down upon the table, saying, "Pshawi give me Shakespenre!" Perhaps he never knew that the Bible was the acknowleged inspiration of the mar-velous lines of Avon's greatest bard; It is certain no man ever profers. any other book who has discovered extraordinary beauty and power of the Bible We must valiantly defend the Bible

galust irreverence. It is the bul-wark of our civilization-the foundaagainst irreverence tion of liberty, the cornerstone of truth. I submit whether we do not commit a serious offense against the sacredness of the Book when we indulge in constant jokes and puns based the Scriptures. It cannot be anything less than sinful sacrilege to weave the holy personages and inci-dents of Bible history into ridicu-lous story. The Bible deals with most serious questions which involve the life and death and weat and woe of the race, and do we not tolate it

ward of reverence is life-here and lierenfter!

Drawn Toward the Unseen Country.

We have secured a property right in the unseen country because dear ones have migrated thither, and it now exerts a more immediate and vital infu ence upon us. An old lady who had made full acquaintance with bereave ment was asked if she ever received timation of the presence of those wh had parted from her, and she replied that she sometimes felt "a drawing, Daniel Webster, in lines of tribute to his angel child, touchingly says that he had expected to become the teacher of the boy, but that now, instead, the boy has become the ancestor, the father and the guide; and the great statesman humbly beseeches the sainted one to lead him on in the earthly path. Surely, all who have experineed a genuine sorrow by the entrance of death into the cherished circle, says Rev. H. P. Dewcy, are constrained, if they have held to the Christian faith. to feel that Heaven has occome nearer and dearer, that life has become more sacred and duty more commanding and that the gracious ministry of the loved ones has been continued, though the vell has hidden them from sight.

The Prayer Which Avails.

Six characteristics of the prayer which avails may be named as follows: presents a need. It is importunits It is according to the will of God. It is fuith. It is in Christ's name.

It is for the glory of God.

ALL TRUE LOVERS OF NATURE.

Preachers, Doctors and Actors the Best Fishermen.

The best fishermen in the world are preachers, doctors and actors. And some of them are mighty hunters. Dr. tobert Collyer once said: "I think a trout really loves to be caught by a nimble angler and breathe out its life on the beautiful green grass," Bishop Dudley of Kentucky lived in the mountains a part of each year and was regarded as the crack shot of the blue grass state. Joseph Jefferson was one of the most expert anglers President Cleveland ever knew. It used to be said of Jefferson: "The fish held a meeting one day while Joe and Grover were wetting their lines and the spokesman said: 'Fellows, want the first nibble at the old man's balt. All of you stand back. He may be smarter than I am; but I don't believe it. However, accidents happen in the best regulated families. If Rip lands me don't worry. It is always an honor to be a struphanger on his line.""

kingdom. They must "abstain from all induigences which stand in the way f duty." "Take up His cross." Who-bever would follow Christ must be of duty." ready to endure affliction and even death for His sake. 25. "Whosoever will save." etc. Whosoever succeeds in obtaining the life of worldly comfort and pleasure by avoiding the life of elf-denial and at the expense of rightcousness shall lose even the earthly rewards he seeks and also the eternal life of spiritual joy and blessedness. "For My sake." The loss of life for Christ's

sake brings the promised blessing. 26. "What-profited." The question implies that there is no profit. "The whole world." Even though it were possible for a man to gain all the wealth, honor and happiness the world had to give, and then lose his soul, his loss would be infinitely greater than any earthly pleasure he may have had. "Lose," "Be east away." "His own soul." The Greek word for soul has the double meaning "life" and "soul." The soul is the man himself. The only thing we really and absolutely possess is our "soul." "In exchange." The price the worldling pays for carnal de lights is his soul. 17. "For." Rea Ren. sons are now given why the soul is of such priceless value. "Shall come." From heaven, at the end of the world, at the judgment day. 28. "There of some," etc. This verse has elicited much discussion, and concerning in there is a wide difference of opinion. This verse is parallel with Mati, 10:25; both are fulfilled at Christ's resurre tion. The coming of the kingdom of God with power (Mark 9:1) was the miraculous establishment of Christianity on earth.

Valuable Glass.

When is glass worth more than gold? When it is the lense of a micro scope. The second increas : in value of the manufactured article over the raw material is probably made by this varisty of glass, which multiplies itself 50,000,000 times. The front leps of micro-objective costing about \$5 weighs no more than about .0017 of a gramme, hence the value of such lenses to the weight of a kilogramme would be about \$3,000,000. The cost of making this weight of glass is three to six cents, and thus when worked up into the shape of a lens the glass has increased in value about 50,000,000 times,

His Periodical.

They stood on the old porch watching the red full moon climbing over the water.

"Dear me!" said the girl. "I wonder why the moon is always redder when it is full." "Sh'!" whispered the tall young

chap at her side. "That is just the man in the moon's nose that we see." -Columbus Dispatch.

cludes all others. If Christ should appear to you in human form and bid you follow Him, would your discipleship take on new reality? Then how real is it now?

The most holy life is none the yorse for shrewdness, nor the abrewdeat life for holiness.

a comfort or luxury that father or mother cannot have; do we want our lives to be more fortunate than our Lord's?

A soldier readily follows his general who has worked his way up from the ranks. There is no service or trial in which Christ has not preceded us.

Christ, projected by the Light of the -a new and marvelous stereopticon.

hint of how subtle and direct is Christ's communication with His disciples.

Christ? Would Christ gladly own all my acts and words?

Do I rely upon any guide but

Christ?

There is no way of being deliver-ed from this life of self but one: we follow Christ, set our heart must upon Him .- Andrew Murray.

We must walk so close behind Christ that people will not see us, but Christ .-- Bishop Thoburn.

Few can take part helpingly in a prayer meeting without planning for and those few cannot do it often. Even they could be more helpful with preparation.

their assignment at least a month in advance, and put into their meetings the prayerful planning of all those four weeks.

A hard-headed old Pittsburg manufacturer who made his fortune, as he expresses it, "with his coat off," was induced by his daughters to accompany them to a Wagner concert, the first he had ever attended, relates Success Magazine. The next day he happened to meet an acquaintance who had seen him the night before, who asked:

last night, Mr. Brown?"

my youth," the old man said, with a reminiscent sigh.

> "Ah, summer days in the country, girl in a lawn dress, birds singing, and all

"No, the days when I worked in a boller, shop in Scranton."

is easily made, and if correctly made

will have to be put in the sides of

the bottom of the box on which to hang

the bag. A high box or n pail would be preferable to the bag. The cost of

binking this device is very small; any

one with a few tools can do It, and It

will certainly sive both corn and labor.

The illustration shows the plan so

available to the plant, and are only

taken out by slow degrees. Therefore

the amateur gardener will find that the

best all-round fertilizer for him to buy

is one with an abundance of nitrogen,

and moderate quantities of the other

New blood should be introduced frequently. Crowding is a foe to thrift and pro-

ductiveness. Injurious effects are often produced

Tarm Notes.

by inbreeding. A hen, to be profitable, should lay a

dollar's worth of eggs in a year. In supplying water to little chlckens arrange so that they can not get their feet wet.

Farmers have come to value sweet milk for feeding as never before. Hundreds of pounds of pork are now

grown with skim milk and meal. One of the prettiest flowers of autumn is the cosmos. Don't neglect +

Put.

plant them, and plant now, as they are of slow growth and late bloomers. The man who goes to his stable, waters his horses and gives them a light feed the last thing every night before he retires always has round, sleek, good-looking animals.

Skim-milk for pig feeding is worth nore than the average farmer has ever estimated, and we doubt if even the experimental stations have been able to figure out its real value when used carefully in pork making.

In breeding to a family in which great constitutional vigor is present, and by the use of individuals selected on account of their possession of the qualities desired to be perpetuated and strengthened, is the shortest route to

To rid asters from the inroads of the black beetle, prepare a mixture by melting a half cake of ordinary size good soap and adding six quarts of water; spray the plants as soon as the' insects appear and re-spray if they persist in staying.

It would be difficult to find a better food for young logs and shoats than two parts (by weight) of wheat, two parts of corn and one of shorts; or a ation perhaps of equ-1 weights of corn and shorts, especially wheat. where alfalfa is not available for feed-

two substances. Of course, for large One hundred pounds of milk will operations, special compounds of ferproduce from 15 to 23 pounds of cream. tilizers are an economy, and, while the The best and largest amount of course same thing holds good in theory on the is secured by using cream separators, small acale, yet in practice, as the which always save a much larger pe amount invoived is so little, it is wiser to have one all-round fertilizer. Snccent, of cream than can be saved any other way. 'The amount of cream also culent vegetables particularly will thrive on nitrogen. It makes them depends upon the quality of the milk, grow rapidly, and that means tender-The man who has a natural fondness. Potash is used to improve the ness for horses and is a good judge of quality. Phosphoric acid helps to build horse stock will derive both pleasure the tissue of the plant. What a fertil- and profit in breeding good horse stock zer contains can always be ascertained provided he starts right, keeps his sails by reading the analysis which must fairly trimmed and sells when he gets accompany it. Look only for those fair offers so as to prevent his stock three terms. Don't regard anything from accumulating and becoming a else. How much to use? Of course, burden,

"If I hadn't been the biggest coward alive I would have spoken two years. eleven months and twenty-nine days ago. That's the way they do nowadays in all the-

"Oh. Mortimer, what must you think!" she walled, still struggling, but with less desperation, to withdraw her hand.

"I think you did perfectly right, dear, to bring me to-I mean you did right to give me a chance-hold your head

still, will youf . . . 'Presumptuous!' . . . Well, I like that . . . and that . . . and that!" "That's just what you are!" she

pouted, half an hour later.

But he took a similar advantage the pout.-Chicago Tribune.

Bachelors' Ridge.

There is a place in Webster Tov ship known as "Bachelors' Ridge Seven unmarried men keep "bach as many different houses within radius of two miles, and within distance there is not a woman liv One of the bachelors, Isane Brow has a small tract of land, but has live stock, not even a chicken, does scarcely any work. He refu help from neighbors, who somell offer to give him something to saying he has no use for their 7 Last winter he dug a hole slons. der his house four feet square. placed his bed in this hole and in it, pulling the lid down on it He says he kept very warm in his all the time.-Corydon correspon Indianapolis News.

Kansan's Bare Presence of

One of the most striking sam ples of presence of mind that has com o to our cnowledge recently is that d Isplayed by Mr. Brooks last Tuesda when. helping Mr. Peppmoeller bressik a mule. The animal was held by a halter and a rope also when it starter a to ran. In the fraces the halter slipps of out of Mr. Brooks' hand, but the rotatic became ento the ground, dragging go him some dist tance, but while so to the go, at such a rate as an unruly moule can make, he ot his pocketkulfeg out and cut the tope.-Lawrence Gas sette.

clearly that no further explanation is necessary .- Indianapolis News. Making Vegetables Tender. Many people have a notion that a black soll must of nacessity be a rich success. one. But, on the contrary, it may be almost devoid of nitrogen, and so stands in need of some fertilizer. While it is true that garden soils in general have a sufficiency of both pot-

ash and phosphoric acid in them, the chances are that these two food materials are to a certain extent "locked Lenders of meetings should have up"-that is, they are not immediately

Memories of his Youth.

"I suppose you enjoyed the concert

"Yes; it took me back to the days of

that?"

Illustrations. A loving child is ashamed to have will certainly save the corn to the last grain. Make a box three feet

long, eighteen inches wide and ten or twelve inches deep. Cover over our end of this, at the top, on which to fasten the corn sheller. Make an in lined bottom to within eight inches of

the end, which remains open. The true Christian is an image of legs under this box and set it higo enough so that a pall or a bag can be set under the open end bottom to catch the grains of corn as they come from the sheller. If a bag is used, hooks

Wireless telegraphy is giving us

Questions.

Am I recognized as standing for

Quotations.