

Subject: , Loyalty to the Truth.

Brooklyn, N. Y.-Preaching at the Irving Square Presbyterian Church on the theme. "Loyalty to the Truth." the Rev. I. W. Henderson, pastor, took as his text I. Kings 22:14; "And Micaiah said, as the Lord liv-eth, what the Lord saith unto me, that will I speak." He said: The four hundred false prophets

were more flatterers. They inter-preted and delivered the oracles to suit the king's whim. They paid small attention to the measure of inght attention to the measure of iruth that their judgment contained. If they discovered wrong, they kept quiet about it. If they foresaw evil, they were equally silent. To be optimistic was to be popular. Self-in-terest dictated that they should return to the king good omens or aone. Pessimistic prophesies landed a man in prison; and since Ahab wanted to he coddled and cajoled and flattered. they humored him to the best of their ability and to his full capacity. They were optimistic patriots. Therefore they were favorites at court. Ahab hated Micaiah because he

spoke the truth as it came to him direct from God. The monarch disliked premonitions of future evil and demonstrations of existing sin. He preferred a fancied security to defi-nite knowledge of conditions as they were As Ahab complained to Je-hoshaphat, Micalah prophesied not good, but evil; and for that reason he was heartly happy to jail him.

Micaiah might casily have taken the advice of the king's officer and become one of the lying multitude. He night, with profit to himself in the eyes of Ahab, have reiterated in earnest, rather than in sarcasm as he did, the prophecy of the falsifiers. Self-preservation and the hope of self-advancement might, imaginably, have led him to have given the king just the answer for which his heart yearned. The profit from the king's pleasure was at hand and within sight, the Lord would forgive him quicker than the monarch. Many a man has argued that way. But to Micaiah the truth was more precious than the benedictions of his ruler, the favor of Jehovah was more satisfying than were the praises of any man. "As the Lord liveth, what the Lord saith unto ms, that will 1 speak." he mays, and his words are an inspiration to the man of America as they mark out the strict line of duty we should follow in our time.

many of us lack the fidelity of Micaiah because we fear unpopu-larity. Cowardice supplants courage in no few hearts that are aglow with a vision of the truth because men dare not defy the disfavor of the Ahabs of to-day. Smug self-satisfac-tion cries down the leader who would point the wrong; and above all, right it. Optimistic patriots in the church and out of it, with no eye save for the glowing, lustrous surface which hides a central life bitten doep with sin, decry as pessimistic the man who

paints the evil as it is. Self-glorification is easier than self-examination. There is more pleasure for the crowd in recounting their achievements than in clarifying the central springs of life, and in analyzing the depth and the conse-quences of their iniquity. It takes less brains to state the achievements dready accomplished than it does to investigate and determine the sureness and stability of the foundations upon which success is built. It is casier upon the head to relate blithely the unexampled progress of your country or your church or your fam-ily or yourself in the attalnment of cide whether or no the gain was made rightcously and in the fear of God, and whether or no it will result in future happiness and helpfulness for all concerned. It is far more satisfactory, from the point of view of the opportunist, to take things as they are and to make the best of them. No man really likes to unearth sin; it isn't nice work and it is But to bury the victims doesn't stop the epidemic. To congratulate neself upon the amount of water in the reservoir, and upon the power and efficiency of the pumps at the water works, in no way diminishes the heat of the fever. In these days we want and hall men of mind and of action who will look for the hid-den germs of disease. Then, in our to acclaim them we forget the days when, in soite of the self-sutisfied, the ignorant, the careless, the wicked, they proclaimed the certainty of our distrons and disease; then we forget that those men whom we reviled as pessimists are our saviors; then we forget the years of research and of patient study into conditions as they were, we forget the premonishments of our fools grow wine, in our anguish at the situation as it is, I say we forget. I may be wrong. Perhaps we only then remember. We must have Micalahs, men of logalty to the truth at all hazards and at any cost, no less to-day than in the year that Ahab and Jehoshaphat went against the Aramenna at Ramoth-Gliend. Our age, our country, the church has need, and a great ed, for men who will speak forth what the Lord saith unto them. To be sure those "who are folding their arms in selfish case" will declare them, as they did the Garrisons, the Phillipses of the sixties, anarchists and fit subjects for the gallows. The man who would battle with the social evil to the death and declare the wisdom and the truth of God unto a white life for two sexes will find detractors and enemies on every hand. He who will annihilate th monster of intemperance and of legalized iniquity will, I am much per-sunded, find adherents of the devil even within the sacred precincts of the church of Jeaus Christ. That economic Isniah who shall try the truth of God against the entrenched forces of gold-greedy materialists, in the interest of the men who toil, will find a fearful and unrelenting array against him. He who will protect labor against itself will be forced to combat with evil men among tho whom he wishes to uplift. But while a man may with less timidity advance new thought in the scientific world, in no place will he find, many times, a more uncompromising resistance than in the church. Be it for good or ill the simple fact is this, that noor ill the simple fact is this, that ho-where has new light a harder fight than among many who are the fol-lowers of film who was the essence of all truth and who prayed the gift of the Spirit for them that they night have a sure guido into the fullness of eternal wisdom. The fight of the church of God against truth is the

amazing speciacle of the ages. The odds against truth to-day are tremendous; but even as Ahab never returned to the city of his rule, so usade their surely shall eternal and refining truth inquer in the age long struggle with

the adversary. Two things are necessary that truth may win and be accredited. First, we must be sure that our inis correct, our truth born of sight And then we must be loyal to God. the voice of Jehovah as He speaks to

There is nothing more detrimental to the dignity and standing of the truth than irrational and III-balanced Every bit of truth is the thought. word of God, but some statements which are caricatures of truth are not God-given, no matter how loudly and how long they may claim the distinction of divine inspiration. All truth may well be labeled, "thus saith the Lord," but all statements that hear the motto, "thus suith the Lord," are not truth. There are false prophets to-day no less than in the reign of Ahab. He who will declare a message to men must first be sure of his ground.

Not less important is it that a man be loyal to the truth revealed to him through the workings of God's Holy Spirit, 'Truth may negative most of his own ideas and cherished preconceptions. It may even subordi-nate his noblest ideals. But by it he must stand. Micaiah went to prison for the truth and Jesus of Nazareth to the cross. Stephen was stoned by his enemies, as was Zechariah, the son of Jeholada, the priest, because he was faithful to the truth. John the Paptist lost his head for declar-ing that Herod had lost his. Luther withstood a church and the Smith-field martyrs suffered agony that truth might be supreme. The long list of heretics and excommunicated The long the host of those who have lost lifs and friends, the army of those crusaders who, under God. Lave battled hard with sin-all testify to the need, the glory of logalty to divine truth. is no easy thing to lead in march of progress or to light the forces of evil. Conservation would clutch progress by the throat and throthe it to the ratile. Sin hates

the light and would overcome it But whether or no the opposition be fierce we need and must have mer who will be firm for the truth and not flinch in the hot fight. "There is," we are told, "no more hazardous enterprise than that of bearing the torch of truth into those dark and infested recesses in which no light has ever shone." But to that man who, filled with power by the Spirit of the Lord, will speak what the Lord saith unto him there will be not only the hard warfare on the first line of the skirmish here, but the the crown of victory in the life eter-

More and more the need is for men of the mold of Micsiah; men to whom the truth is more precious than nuch fine gold; men whose integrit; is indivisible; men whose opinio are the judgments of minds that have been moved upon by the blessed Spirit of the living God, who cannot be bought, and who, filled with a high and a holy devotion to their divine commission as the revealers. interpretersand torch-bearers of God's illuminating truth will balk at no sactifice; and be overawed by no oposition; and be diverted by no power from the declaration and the promulsation of that truth

Oh, that there might arise throughout this land men of the vision and the fidelity of the prophets of ancient DECEMBER SECOND.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES

Sourage or Cowardice-Which?-Luke 12:4, 5; Gal. 1:9-12; Jer. 1:6-10, 17.

Much fighting-among men and naions-is simply because men are too owardly to stand by the principles of mace (Luke 12:4).

"He's not afraid of anything," we say in admiration: but a well-bestow-ed fear is one of the most valuable numan qualities (Luke 12:5). Pleasing men is well enough if it is

a by-product of our lives, and not the main product (Gal. 1:10). Consciousness of God's presence is the bad man's prison and the good man's fortress (Jer. 1:8).

Suggestions.

consume.

toff.

out for vermin.

Balky Horses.

Potatoes on Tilled Land.

to use seed potatoes from localities

whether it be in fruits, dairy, vege-

Chicken Coop.

where no disease has existed.

he has been badly cared for.

The word "courage" comes from the Latin word cor, heart. Whatever the appearance, a man is courageous if als heart is brave. The most valiant exercise of courage is manfully to grapple with one's dearest sins and tear them out of

one's life. No one is likely to have the true ourage if he admires the false courage.

Spiritual courage is helped by physical courage, but physical courage cannot endure at all without spiritual courage. Illustrations.

"Your face is pale," sneered one soldier to another. "Yes," he ans-wered; "If you were as much afraid as I am, you would have run long 9,20 A Quaker often shows more courage

by refusing to go to war than a solin the hottest battle.

Peter, who whipped out his sword in Gethsemane, shrank from a woman's tongue in the high priest's he will be getting a larger net incourtyard.

Perhaps Paul's most courageous act was in continuing his journey to Jerosaleni in spite of his friends' prayers, well knowing what fate awaited him there. Am I afraid of the right things?

Am 1 bold where Christ wants me business. bold ? Is my courage firmly based upon

Christian Julth? Courage consists not in blindly overlooking danger, but in seeing it und conquering it.-Richter.

Courage without discipline is nearbeastliness than manhood.-Sir

Phillp Sidney. Courage is always greatest when blended with meekness.-Chapla.

God is the brave man's hope and not the coward's excuse .-- Plutarch.

EPWORTH LEAGUE LESSONS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2.

Temptations and How to Meet Them. Matt. 4. 3-11.

Daily Readings. The sphere of temptation .- 1 John

15; 16; they works-James L 13-15. λ cheering promise to the tempted. I Cor. 10, 13. How to endure to the end -Heb.

The snare of plenty .- Deut. 8, 11-

Do not choose bad companions .-Tople-Temptations and How to and a foot above. cet Them. Matt. 4 3-11.

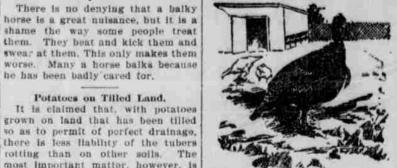
it must he that temptations come It is in the case, essentially. Temp-tation grows out of our moral free-that the raising of chickens is the dom, which is the subreme attribute greatest industry in the United of human nature. Without this en-States, Of course, this includes those



row of windows not over eighteen Sheep Benefit Land. Sheep are the only animals which inches high »* the bottom, so ardo not really exhaust the land on ranged that ___y may be lifted up to

which they feed. They distribute permit a current of air to enter. manure evenly on the field and These windows will also light These windows will also light the floor of the house, and a larger wintrample it into the soil, feeding upon dow may be placed on the opposite plants that other animals will not side, but higher up, in order properly

to light the house. The turkeys will be anxious to get out of the house



early in the morning to roam. 80 after they have gone to roost sprinkle a little grain in the chaff on the floor

Wealth From Ten Acres. to keep them busy in the morning until they are let out. Turkeys on Ten acres of small fruits will often the range must be well fed during make a man more truly prosperous the period they are under cover, parthan ten times as much land in wheat or corn. He may not be worth as ticularly at this time of year when the feeding on the range is poor, and much in actual capital invested, but when it is essential to keep them it good shape and able to fatten readcome, and doing it with less severe ily a little later .--- Indianapolis News The small farm well tilled.

Caring For Brood Mares.

tables, etc., is almost always the The brood mares, in fact, all the most satisfactory. The principal caphorses and colts that are not at work ital needed to start such a farm is a in the winter, should be turned in # level head and knowledge of the good sized yard every day, unless if is stormy. This yard should not be

lcy, as there is danger of their fall-Stock Notes, ing and getting hurt. We stable all Yearling Calves and Colts-Should our horses and colts nights and feed be sheltered at night. A month's them twice a day oats and clover hay growth is easily "used up" by exposwith some bran. ure to one cold storm. Make an ef-

When spring, comes be careful fort to keep them in the best of conwith the brood mares and any other dition, also keep an eye on the looktorses that mry have been idle during the winter. Work them lightly Variation of Food Promotes Apat first, taking some time to get petite-All animals become disgusted them used to work. In this way you with a sameness of food. When food can do more work and have your is refused tempt the animal with horses in better condition when you mething else. In this manner sick-

> I prefer to have the colts come about the first of June, as by that year and disinfect it with zenoleum

> on hand when the little fellow appears. Feed the mare lightly for a few days, increasing her feed gradnally. If you have to work the mare never let the colt follow her. Keen it in the stable and bring the mother in in the middle of the forenoon to let the colt suck. The colt will soon learn to eat oats with his mother Give him all he will eat twice a day, or leave the Hd of the oat box open and let him help himself. If the

Farm Notes.



Country Road Building.

It is a pleasure to ride over our town since we changed the money system of road maintenance and building. We are on the third year, and the changed condition of roads and small bridges is marvelous. The town owns a stone crusher, bins, traction engine, dump wagons, etc. The first work of the season is given over to smoothing the dirt roads.

picking up loose stone and repairing small bridges. After this the commissioner unites what was formerly two gangs and begins stone crushing and permanent work.

Small bridges of eight to sixteen feet span have been built of iron Ibeams and cement. When necessary new foundation walls are put up, and the concrete filling is put on between the beams, making a permanent bridge. Later, no doubt, small sluices will be made in the same manner. We have plenty of stone in walls and heaps for perhaps two or three years. Farmers, as a rule, assist the commissioner in making an easy road for these field stones. Occasionally pay is demanded, which is refused An effort was put forth one year

ago to defeat a painstaking, hard working, conscientious commissioner for reasons patented for the occasion, but those most deeply interested in our road improvement were able to sustain the commissioner, and he was re-elected by over 100 majority. If we can succeed in divorcing the office from politics a point will have scored

I hope the time is not far distant when officials who act in any technical or special capacity will be elected without regard to party emblem. Would we not make headway faster if all road officers were under Civil Service? Has any one suggested this before? Why not make it competitive and permit merit to win? The fact of the matter is that our system and policy in the past have not developed many very valuable road ex-

perts. A bill was introduced into our State Legislature at the 1904-'05 session to permit the State University to give a short course in road science and practice, but the Governor vetoed It. Road Interests-and that means every one-should see to it that a similar bill is again brought forward. I firmly believe in State road building and the educative force of a strong arm. At the same time, localities that remain idle, awaiting the State road, will haul through the mud for

a long time. Former Mayor Blodget, of Worcester, Mass.-who, by the way, is a native of our town, and is now stopping here-is the president of a company holding patents on methods of constructing concrete roadbeds. The scheme, which is being worked in cities only, has, according to his statements, great possibilities for country road construction. A fifteen-foot width can be put down for about \$8000 a mile. This compares favorcourse, be durable.

ably with macadam, and would, of Macadam roads are suffering fearfully under automobile travel, under all kinds of gear. Interurban traffic is made heavier when these roads are

III. Pilate pronounces the death sentence (vs. 24, 25), 24. "Pilate gave sentence." Before Pilate pro-nounced the sentence he took water put down, and so they break under We must have something better

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

INTERNATIONAL LESSON COM-MENTS FOR DECEMBER 2.

Subject: Jesus Before Pilate, Luke xxiii., 13-25-Golden Text, Luke xxiii., 4-Memory Verses, 20, 21 -Commentary.

7. Pilate endeavors to release Jesus (vs. 13-17). 13. "Pilate." Pontius Pilate belonged to an excient and knightly Roman family. "Called to-gether." Pilate summons the rulers knightly Roman family. "Called to-gether." Pilate summons the rulers and the people. 14. "As one that perverteth." As one that has taught doctrines injurious to your religion. "Having examined." At the first trial he had heard all that could be brought against Him. "No fault." They had failed to prove a single charge.

charge. 15. "Nor yet Herod." Christ had traveled extensively in Galilee and yet Herod brings no charge. "He sent Him Jack un'o us" (R. V.) This i volved a distinct requittal. "Is done unto Him." "Nothing worthy of death hath been done by Him."— R

"Char ico Him." 16 John says that Pflate took Jesus and scourged Him; but this was not cone until a little later. "And release Him." Pilate hor d that when they saw Jeans scourged they would be satis-fied, but not so; they were clamoring for His blood, and nothing short of " th on a cross would satisfy them.

17. "Must release one." This verse is omitted in the Revised Ver-But see the parallel accounts. The clamo's of the Jews (vs. sion 18-23). 18. "They cried out." The chief priests moved the people (Mark

15:11). "Barabbas." An insurrec tionist a robber and a murderer. 19. "Sedition." Insurrection. "atthew says he was a celebrated prisoner. In some manuscripts he as

20. "Willing to release sesus." It was probable at this time that the me mater came from Pilate's wife (Matt. 27:19) urging the release of Jesus. Pilate repeated the proposal of verse 16.

"Crucify Him." Let Him die 21. the most ignominious death possible Had the Jews executed Him according their law against faise prophets and blasphemers they would ver-stoned Him, as they repeatedly at-tempted to do, and as they did vith His prophecy of crucifizion Stephen. was practically a prophecy that He should be put to death, as He actually was, on a charge of high treason ly was, on a charge of high treason against the Roman government. It can hardly be supposed that these people who were crying, "Crucify Him," were the same people who had brought Jesus into the city the Sunday before with shouts of hosanna. This was a Jewish mob urged on by the authorities; that was no doubt

rgely a Galilean crowd. 22.9 "What evil hath He done." larg How many and what various persons bear testimony to the innocence of the Holy One — Pilate, Herod, Pi-late's wife, the thief on the cross, and the centurion at the crucifixion. "And let Him go." Pilate is laboring hard to release Him; he could have ended this whole matter with one word. was at this juncture that Pilate asked, What shall I do then with Jesus, which is called Christ? is a question every person must answer. 1. Every person must accept or reject Him. 2. Rejecting Christ is the great sin of the world. 3. If we reject Him here we shall be re-

jected by Him hereafter. 23. "Instant." Insistent, urgent. "Prevailed." The reason why he fin-ally yielded seems to have been the ally ally yielded seems to have been the one given in John 19.12, "If thou let this man go, thou art not Caesar's friend." But Pilate gained nothing even with Caesar, for he was soon recalled, degraded and banished to Gaul, where he committed suicide.

nes and loss of flesh may be avoided. Feeding Calves-The proper feeding of calves has been a fruitful

source of discussion. One point not to be overlooked is that all vessels used must be scalded and kept clean us germs of disease always exist in 'hy vessels .- The Epitomist.

Protect Trees From Borers. To protect trees from borers mix ement with skim milk and apply with a stiff brush. Mix only a small quantity at a time, as it may "set." Apply it in a somewhat thin condition, and then make a second application. First, remove the earth from the trunk of the tree and apply the mixture six inches below the ground

mare and colt are on pasture feed her night and morning so the colt will learn to eat oats .- David Imrie.

are through with the spring work.

or some other good disinfectant. Be

It has been proven by statistics

time we have our spring work done and can give the mares a better chance. Have a clean, roomy boxstall; it is well to whitewash it every

ong the ministers of the Lord today a prophet of Jahwe, Jehovah the Lord of hosts and of truth; a prophet with a message and with the power o express it tersely, intelligently forcefully, fearlessly. May God give us a Micaiah who shall tell America he truth concerning the conditions to-day. The people, in the church and out of it, are weary and undesir-ous of platitudes and of unaimed verlage. Mankind awalis a prophet of And when he comes in the tenitude of wisdom and of power; unlahed with a divine commusion; enduad with a mission and a mosor a world in sin, may the church have the insight and the grace the marks of God's calling in him and in his message and not nersecule him as did the fathers the prophets of God aforetime.

As the Lord liveth, what the word which unto me, that will I sneak May this be the motto of every man who loves the truth. May it he also our inspiration to fidelity and to glorius, ministry unto mon in the name and to the honor of the siving And may we live so near to God that we may be able to hear His ane and to speak with immediate authority to men.

The Power Will Be Given.

When Cyrus captured Sardis, the only son of Croesus, who was dumb, saw a soldier ready to give the king, whom he did not know, a stroke upor the head with his scimitar. The son made such a violant effort to save his father by a word that he broke the string of his tongue, and cried out, "Soldier, spare the life of Croesns!" And so, if we love Christ and His cause earnestly, our tongues will be loosened.

Make More Iron.

It is a fact worth recording in proof of the progress made by the German iron industry that the number of the workmen has not risen in proportion to the increase of production. In 1895 the production amounted to 5,500,000 tons, and the workmen numbered 24,059; in 1904 the production had risen to 10,000 .-000 tons, and the number of workmen only to 35,284; while in 1895 the quantity produced per head of workmen employed amounted to 227 tons, the quantity had risen in 1904 to 285 tons. That is to say, the total number of workinen increased during the decade 1895 to 1904 by forty-seven per cent., but the quantity increased by eighty-four per cent.-London Engineer.

DEFINING HIS POSITION.

"Do you believe in get-cich-quick schemes?

"If you refer to robbing a hauk. no. If you mean marrying an heiress, yes."- Milwaukee Sentinel.

a man would have no right to say I. a humming bird is his Without It equal: with it he is kindred of the angels." Further, he says: "Few men ungels " can stand on the summit of a lofty ower without a momentary sense of peril in the consciousness of power to lunge himself headlong. A special olice guard the Column Vendome, in 'aris, to prevent that form of suicide So fascinating, often, is the power to do nu evil dead." Temptation solicitation to exercise this godlike power of choice in ways forbidden by highest wisdom, by God himself,

unent, as says Dr. Austin Phelps,

There are two main sources of evil compting and solicitation. "A man is tempted when he is drawn away of his own lusts." James said. That, urse, is true. "I fear most of all, said Luther (was it?). "the great pope inside, Myself." There is, according to Scripture, from Genesis to Revelation, another source of temptation; namely, the evil personality we call the devil, or Satan. "He goeth about like a roaring lion seeking whom "He has many he may devour." lles, even appearing as an angel of light sometimes, perhaps oftenest so - at least when he tempts people who mean to do right. Besides this evil invisible personality there are multitudious sources of temptation in the world. Evil persons tempt us to do wrong. The pressure of life's neces-sities, or its fancied needs, is heavy Men lie, steal, forge for tals cause.

Tree Growing in Window.

Upon the window sill of a doctor's office on the second floor of a building at Independence and Forest avenues is a wooden box tied and nailed firmly to the woodwork. The box is only about eight inches wide and ten inches deep, but out of the earth with which it is filled there is growing a sycamore tree nearly ten feet tall and its trunk three inches thick near the roots. The tree trunk is tied and strapped to the sides of the window. Its foliage covers the whole upper haif of the window and a part of the adjoining wall. The tree absorbs from the box a great deal of water in a day .- Kansas City Star.

The first section of the railway across the Andes between Chile and Argentina has been officially inaugurated, and work has been begun on the highest part of the line, where, at an altitude exceeding 10,000 feet, great tunnels are to be constructed. The largest of these tunnels will have a length of 3405 yards, not far from equally divided between the Chilean and Argentinian sections. With the use of that portion of the line already completed, the journey between Valparalso and Buenos Ayres will be shortened several hours.

are in the business on a large The utmost care must be given the scale for profit, and also those who carly pullets if you wish to have probably keep a half dozen fow! in thom lay this winter. the back yard. Nevertheless, wheth-

Do not fool too long with sick er for business or pleasure, chicken fowls. The hatchet is sometimes the raising is an interesting pastime only practical remedy to give.

that appeals to everybody. A good bone mill is quite valuable claimed that chickens should have on overy poultry farm. They are as much care as a human being to cheap and quite profitable. insure the best results, and modern

A horse may be perfectly propormethods certainly tend in that direction. The chicken coop shown ioned, with coach style and action, out without good size he is no

oncher. Heaves, frequent coughing and

difficulty in breathing in horses can nearly always be traced to feeding dry, dusty hay. Dampen all hay now before feeding.

While it is good taste to have a team of the same color and making. it is good judgment and commonsense to have a team of equal strength and power of endurance.

As a rule, that sheep breeder is most successful who breeds as nearly in a straight line as the requirements of his flock for new blood will permit and who is best able to judge the points of an expected choice animal before they are fully developed.

Nothing should be more gradual than the development of the power of a draft horse or the speed of a trotting horse, and in a few other way are horses more permanently impressed than in pushing their development too rapidly.

here is a good example. It is simple It is probably too much work for efficient and durable. As shown here me farmers to cut the fodder, hay t is vectangular in form, heing made and straw with a feed cutter, as the of sheet metal. The top and sides are animals will consume such foods without preparation, but the saving of food and the smaller loss from waste will more than pay for preparing the food.

moisture-proof and preventing rain One difficulty with wheat is the or other water from entering. liability of being thrown out by At frost in the spring, but when such each end are perforated doors, which are very easily held in position. At is the case the cause may be due to lack of proper drainage. When a the bottom of each door is an extenfield has been properly tilled there sion, through which passes a rod, the will be but little liability of wheat latter extending through the top of being injured by alternate freezing and thawing.

The cow will pay the rent or pay off the mortgage, and the farm will be in better shape when she is done. than when she began. As she goes

along, the farm is getting better and Winter Homes For Turkeys. richer. Other stock and other crops While the idea of the turkey is to have helped men to prosperity, but roost high, the privilege can not always he accorded if a structure is to the farm is nearly always the worse be provided for the birds in which for the wear.

to roost. If they are to roost in the There is no question but that the trees, then they may choose their great scarcity of reliable farm help own limb. It is a good p'an to make is acting as a stimulus to sheep rais the turkey house low, but placing ing in many sections. The fact that the roosts as high as possible with- one man is able to take care of a out humping the birds up against the large flock of sheep makes the inroof The ventilation in such a house dustry desirable to those farmers must largely be provided from the who do not like to hire extra help bottom, and this is done by having a on the farm throughout the year.

than macadam for hard wear.

it.

Recently, I passed over a twenty mile road running out of Cleveland. Ohio, which was being laid with brick. Maybe we are near the era of concrete roads, as we are in the era of concrete buildings. Considerations of permanency are fast being engrafted upon our activities and institutions.-H. E. Cook, Denmark, N Y., in the New York Tribune Farmer.

A Tour of Inspection.

An inspection tour of some of the improved roads of Massachusetts was recently made by several members of the Rhode island Highway Commission, including Colonel J. H. Edwards, chairman; R. T. Rodman, engineer; W. C. Peckham, J. F. Richmond and P. J. Lamson. They were accompanied by Chairman William E. McClintock, Harold Parker, J. A. Johnston, Division Engineer and Secretary A. B. Fletcher, of the Massachusetts Highway Commission, and made the journey in three White Steamers, driven by R. G. Glover, A. K. Miller and O. H. Lufkin. The party started from Worcester and went to Springfield, rode over Mount Tom and went through Chicopee. Northampton and other intervening towns to Greenfield, where they spent the night. The next day they rode through Turners Falls, Orange, Gardner, Westminster to Fitchburg, where they stopped for luncheon. They then drove to Boston through Groton, Concord and Arlington. They covered more than 230 miles during the two days, and all of the journey

except about twenty miles was made roads built by the Massachuover sotts Highway Commission.

Bad Roads, No Mail.

"Bad roads, no mail," is the rule the Government has adopted for the rural free delivery service. Local authorities must keep the ways in passable condition if they are to benefit by the rural delivery, and so it comes about that this branch of the postal service is not only an agent of ommunication which brings farm lands nearer the centre, but a direct incentive to road-building, and hence to general improvement and prosper-Ity

Male Teachers Decreasing.

The male teachers in the United States are steadily decreasing; as shown by statistics. In 1870 the proportion was forty-one per cent.; in 1872 it had increased to 42.8; in 1889-90 it fell to 34.5; in 1900 it dropped to 29.9, and in 1903 it had reached twenty-five per cent. There were in the States 455,242 teachers. and of these 113,744 wore men and 341,498 women,-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

and washed his hands publicly, thus expressing in acts what he uttered in words, "I am innocent of the blood of this just person; see ye to it" 27:24). The people accept the re-sponsibility and cry. "His blood be on us, and on our children." That blood was upon them, not as vengeance, but as a natural consequence of their Within forty years the city was destroyed amid scenes of cruelty which defy description. No can furnish us with a parallel to the calamities and miseries of the Jews at that time. There was rapine, mur-der, famine, pestilence and all the horrors of war. The account given by Josephus is heart-rending. Pilate again ascends the judgment seat. which was set up in a raised place in the open square, and delivers his final decree. 25. "He delivered Jesus to decree. 25. "He delivered Jesus to their will." Jesus is now mocked the third time, about 8 o'clock, Friday morning, in the court of Pilate's palace. See Matt. 27:26-30; Mark 15: 15-19; John 19:1-3. When Jesus is brought out before them, Pilate makes one last effort to release Him (John 19:4-15). Now it is that he permits Jesus to be scourged, hoping that will satisfy them; but the cry is still, "Crucify Him," and He is taken back into the court and His own clothes are put upon Him. It was at this time that Pilate said, "Behold, the man!" And well may we stor and behold Him. He was "a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief" (Isa. 53:3). In Him we see a per-fect exhibition of meekness and love and a perfect example for us to follow. He was the God-man and as such made the great atonement for the redemption of mankind.

There's a deal of difference between using the Bible as a text-book of life and as a book of texts.

Country Editor's Power.

The power of the weekly press is not to be underestimated. The country editor is close to the people. He knows what every man in the community is talking about and thinking about, knows where he stands. He can reach him directly and almost as personally as through a personal conversation. As a molder of the opinion of the public which R reaches the weekly paper has few equals. The country editor can get his flager on the pulse of his com-munity. The independent editor of a weekly paper is not usually rich in money or*in this world's goods. If he were he would not be a country editor. But he is rich in somethin else if he is truly untrammeled, and that something else is character .---Atlanta Journal.

Taking all crimes, more are committed in the autumn than during any other of the four seasons of the YGUT.

bent to shape, with flanges at the bottom which connect with the flooring. At each side are supports which hold the coop slightly above the ground, tending to keep the coop

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For the Chicken Raisor

the coop and also into the ground, preventing the coop from being dis-In this way the fowl are placed. safe against the attacks of animals. -Philadelphia Record.