

Subject: Jesus the Preacher.

Brooklyn, N Y. -Preaching at the Irving Square Presbyterian Churca, on the theme "Jesus the Preacher," the Rev. Ira Wemmell Henderson. pastor, took Mark 2:2, "And He preached the Word unto them." as his text. He snid:

The sharp lins between preaching and teaching is very hardly drawn. The preacher who amounts to any-The preacher who amounts to any-thing at all ought to be a good teach-er, instructor of men. It does not necessarily follow conversely that a good teacher will be as ready when preaching is the need. But the preach-er must be a leacher does he wish for success in the sowing of the Gospel mod. He who would be as independent ed. He who would be an influence and toward Cod must be able not nood. for and toward cod must be able not only to declare to men what is the way we should live that we may at-tain to eternal life, but also he must be able to unfold to mankind how we may find the way and keep to its middle on the march toward heaven. But less we drift from the theme

In hand, let us to the point. was the greatest preacher the world has over seen, and He stands to-day as the Master and the inspiration of all those who would tell His truth. Glorious as are the messages of the dorious as are the messages of the prophets to their people and their day, and rich as are the uiterances of the long line of spirit-filled men, who have since Christ preached the Gospel of God unto men. Jesus yet holds the premier place as the might-fest message-giver of them all.

Let us for these minites, while we are here together, glance at several salient qualities in the preaching of Jesus which commend Him to us. Let us not waste our time in speculation over the sort of gestures Christ may have used or the oratorical powers we may conceive Him to have pos-sessed. Let us rather get down to the kind of gospel He preached, and to a consideration of those elements of reaching-force in it, which have so captured and held the attention and the lives of men throughout these

First and foremost Jesus preached the Gospel-the good news to men-that men could be saved from sin through the everlasting love of the Father. Knowing that sin is the deep and engrossing godless fact of life, and knowing also that the one deatre of men when at their best is to escape from bondage to sin, Jesus wasted no time over non-essentials, secondary or inconsequential things; but came straight to the point. Jesus took no time to prove the existence of God-He took that fact for granted. Christ spent no moments to make it clear that sin really does exist-that too He felt to be the conscicusness of every normal man. Jesus asked no man whether or no he was hun-gering or thirsting for a sure salva-tion from sin, but rather gave the Gospel straight without question. Re-pent and believe and follow. These are three of the great words that Jesus sent to the hearts of men: "Turn away from evil unto God and humble yourself in His presence, ask-

ing pardon for your sins. "Mine is the revelation of the Father in all His fullness, which is able to lead you out of death and bondage into freedom, light and life." "Follow after Me, do as I do, act as I act, walk as I walk, think as I think, love as I love-for I walk in the similituce of our Father-and then shall ye grow from grace unto grace." These are three of the mighty words of Jeaus to sinning men. And they are the es-sence of the Gospel. No philosophy is deeper than the Gospel, no story is more simple, no truth more full of power. And it is because the Gospei meets and administers to the deep-est need of men that it is tc-day a;

not first into church, but into the

kingdom First, we should preach the Granel "Tell me the old, old story," is not mere sentiment set to music, but the outcry of breaking and bleealog hearts and souls that are ready and sager to know the truth in Jesus Christ. And for my part, I, as a min-ister of the Gospel, he leve the call of men should be answered. Answered not with theoretical and doctring discussions, not with recitals of our doubts and differences upon points that are non-essential, but with that simple and eternal truth upon which our hearts are stayed and through which the souls of men about us may be saved. The mission of the church is to bring the story of salvation un-to humanity and I for my part am very sorry for the Christian brother whose soul is farred into discord rather than swung into harmony with redemption's glorious song when those whom Christ has commissioned to nreach His word call men to Jesus and ask them to take a stand for

Christ. The Christian who objects to the methods of Jesus Christ needs to go to His knews and get a new bantism from above.

Then, too, we must preach a uni-versal Gospel-a Gospel that shall us Heve poor men of restraint. And I, for my part, will have neither part nor communion with any congrega-tion of God's people who would make clothes or cash a requisite to oven-handed and free-hearted admission to the house of God. And I think I voice the opinion of this household of faith when I say that all men of whatever race, character or condition who wish to hear the good news of God unto eternal life through Jesus Christ are welcome to this church. And the more the Church of God reaches out toward men of low degree and men In ain the faster will she grow in grace and numbers, and the more will she do the will of Him who hath sealed her as His own. And lastly I may say that we ought

to do definite, energetic, widespread, personal and collective work for Jesus. It is our duty to go to men. Jesus. It is our duty to go to men. Our command is not to bld them to come to us, but to go to bid them to come to Jesus. And this church and every congregation of the church mi-ltant would do a far grander an a more wonderfully blessed work " we would but go out to the permise and tell them the glad tidings that they so much need to hear.

How God Can'Help.

God is never at a loss for means to protect His people. Sometimes the means are surprisingly simple. With 200 men, armed with trum-pets and lanterns. Gidson droye a vast army of Midianites and Amale-kites out of the land of the children of larged of Israel.

The youth David, armed with a sling and a few pobbles, defeated and killed the thoroughly armed giant Gollath.

The prophet Elisha and his serthe prophet Elisan and his ser-vant were alone at Dathan, when they found themselves surrounded by the army of the King of Syria. But Elisha was not afraid. 'The Lord the Syrians with blindness, smote and they became harmless.

Felix of Nola on one occasion, when being pursued by his enemies, hid in a deep, dark cave. There he rested until his pursuers had passed. Coming to the cave, his enemies looked in, but, seeing a cobweb spun across the mouth of the cave, they concluded he could not be there, or it would be broken. Felix heard them speak of the web. Then he philosophised: "With God, a spider's web becomes a stone wall, and without God a stone wall becomes a spider's web."-Reformed Church Record.

The Conversion of Waste.

At the Engineering Exhibition Just closed, considerable interest was manifested in a product which has proved to be of great commercial value. As exhibited before being ground into its final form, it resemvalue bles a collection of beautiful toraz crystals, which shine brightly in the light. It is another illustration of the scientific conversion of what was once known as "Waste." These sparkling crystals are simply pounded of sand, coke, salt and sawdust, subjected to a heat of 7500 de grees Fahrenheit can almost incredible degree of heat), with the result named. The scientific world is supnamed. plying the church with numerous IIiustrations of the "conversion" Society, however, pays little WHATH heed to the conversion of human which it treats as hopeless wnste. The Christian alone knows the secret power which is capable of redeeming the most abandaned portions of manity, and claiming them for God. -London Christian.



Sweet Corn in June.

To do this plant "Peep o' Day" corn

about the middle of April in berry

cups, flower pots, or in a box divided

some complete fertilizer. Put in lots

of it, for where the ground is kept

moist there is no danger of burning

covered with a sash, which can be re-

moved on sunny days. With "Peep

e laid a storm sash taken from the

house. A sunny bay window would

berry boxes or flower pots,

To

Color of Fruit. It matters little about the color of although it is rated as containing fruit used in home consumption, but one per cent, more fat than the market fruits must have good color, as the eye is caught by it and this the greater bulk per pound by reason

leads to a more ready sale. Clear of the bran. Either formula would air and sunshine are the first requi- be benefited by the addition of one sites for producing color, and for this per cent. cut clover. reason the Connecticut hills are particularly adaptable to the needs of the fruit raiser. Trees should be open headed, well cultivated in the early season and not at all later. when the corn in your neighbor's gar Proper fertilization is also an imden is not yet coming out in tassel. ortant factor.

Gypsy Moth Fight.

In his talk on injurious insects Dr. W. E. Britton spoke at Hartford, Conn., of the fight with the gypsy moth over in Stonington, and advocated that the Government use a few thousands of dollars now to prevent it from breaking out extensively, two quarts of earth to each hill. wather than spend hundreds of thousands of dollars later when the pest has a good start. The San Jose scale, he said, is always with us, and the present mild winter might be expected to produce it in greater numbers this year. Spraying is the only effective method of fighting this pest.

A Wonderful Cow.

Think of paying \$8000 for a cow with so distasteful a name as Rag Apple :-Bu. that is what Daniel W. Field, a Brockton shoe manufacturer, did recently. And he got back half small but delicious ears to each hill, the price within a month from the day of purchase, she having dropped a calf which had already been sold to a New York breeder for \$4000. Pontiac Rag Apple is the full name of the cow, and she holds the second highest record for milk and butter produced of any one cow in the world, with the bluest of Holstein-Fresian blood in her veins. She has answer as well-the corn must have a record of production that has sun. When your neighbors are plantjumped from 279 to 309 quarts of ing their corn set out the corn, taking milk per week. At five cents a quart care not to disturb the roots. In case for her milk she is netting her owner of a late frost, the hills can be covan income of \$2.20 per day; if turned ered with newspapers, boxes or basa quarter less than four pounds per

The farmer who does not keep at least a small flock of sheep is losing money every year, says Up-to-Date frog as for the wall. It is applicable, wise a total waste.

that are large and roomy are a neces-

A large, open yard, apart from that a strong crop of lambs in the spring.

Value of Clover Hay.

All in all, we consider red clover hay much superior to timothy, says Farmer's Call. We do not know what the chemical analysis shows. inactivity, We know what the cow, calf, steer, sheep and horse have uniformly testified. It is easier to spoil clover hay

By MORRIS SALMONSON, Marriage License Clerk Proposing is the crucial point in

love, and love, I have learned from to his idea of a well balanced ration these young men, resembles business in many ways as far as the proposing point is concerned. The psychologi-cal instant in many cases is a matter former. This is easily overcome by of mathematics, and can easily be prearranged by any young man who cares to make a study of women. Most young men rush blindly into the game without observing its rules, and that is one, of the reasons why we have suicides before marriage and You can have corn from the garden in June-uot for market, of the divorce courts afterward. Write course, but for family use-at a time down these rules:

Nine Rules For Proposing

1. Propose before the winter sets In.

2. Propose in the moonlight, twilight, gaslight (turned low), and never in the sunlight, daylight or off in , artitions, making the ground very rich with ashes, manure and electric light (unless you've got smoked glasses).

3. Propose to a girl when she's hungry or just after she has eaten. Never propose to a girl before

the roots. There should be nearly 4 o'clock in the afternoon. 5. Don't make up your mind be-

get sweet corn in June, first forehand as to what you are going to plant Peep o' Day indoors about say when you propose. April 1, in a box partitioned off into 6. Don't get on your knees to pro-

small compartments, or plant in pose. 7. Don't propose to a girl too soon

As soon as the corn begins to come after gaining her acquaintance. it, it must be set out of doors, or it will get "spindly." It must be Don't wait too long.

9. Play your cards carefully, and either brought in at night, or, better, the average girl can be made to propose to you, in actions at least.

Why should the proposal be de o' Day" corn four plants can be left layed until the winter sets in? My to each hill, and from ten to fifty boy, that is an important rule. In hills, each yielding from six to ten the spring, you know, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of can be started thus very easily, getlove, and in the winter a young womting big enough to begin using the an's mind leans to dreams of a cozy last of June. Some gardeners dig a little flat of her own. All girls dream hole in the garden, fill it with fresh of a home, and they dream of it most manure, pack it down, and thus to when the parks are dreary and the some stakes driven in each corner bleak winds blow di some old boards on which can

A girl should be proposed to either just before she has eaten or immediately after. If her lover pops the big question when his lady love is hungry she is apt to glance down the stretch of years that make the future and to think of the probable occaslons when she will be hungry again. and in that event it is more than likely she will reply favorably. A business man is most approachable just after he has eaten, and why shouldn't girls be the same way?

It's no use to prearrange your speech for the momentous occasion. because you are sure to forget it when the time comes, and then you are in an awful predicament. Forgetting what you intended to say, you can't collect your thoughts to think of anything else.

A girl likes to be wooed before she is won, and for that reason it is not safe to propose too soon after gaining her acquaintance.

Girls are so anxious to get married nowadays that they will take desperate chances if a young man shows the least hesitancy, and a lot of worrying that young men do is entirely useless for that reason.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

Greed prevents real gain. There is no saving anger without love.

Airing our aches will never heal them.

No one ever regretted burying a slander.

If you want to be happy make some one less sad.

This world is enriched by the good more than by the clover.

If the voice of conscience disturbs you, slience it by obeying it.

EPWORTH LEAGUE LESSONS

SUNDAY, MARCH 31.

New Life for the World .- Rom. 6. 4-14. Easter Sunday-Missions.

smages for reference: Jer. 16. 19-21; Hos. 2. 23; 2 Tim. 1. 9, 10. While the Old Testament tells of the Word being for the Gentiles, and

that they shall come from the ends of the earth to worship at the altars of the true God, it remained for the full revelation of the purpose of God for the whole world to be revealed by the Master himself. When Jesus rose from the dead on that first Easter Day, then it was that new life was really guaranteed to all, whether Jew or Ger tlle, who should believe on him. Romans tells us that it was not the con-dition of Abraham under the Jewish law that brought him the favor of God, but it was the righteousness that came to him by faith in Jehovah before his submission to the legal regu-lations of the Jews. God's true people in all the world are not those that follow the ordinances afterward adopted by Abraham as an evidence of his faith, but those who have a like faith in God with him. Nationally has nothing to do with the acceptance of this faith. According to Hosea the time is coming when the Lord will say to them which were not his peo-ple. "Thou art my people." and they shall say, "Thou art my God."

That the world is very much alive to the things of the world cannot be doubted. Its activites are so energetic and so persistent that one is often impressed with the fervency of the world's life. But the mistake is that its life is full of sinfulness. The world is alive to the wrong things. It is allve to sin but dead to righteous-ness. What is known as "the old man" is thoroughly awake to things that will perpetuate that life. Men will go to the ends of the earth, and undergo all kinds of hardships, to make money, and call it enterprise, but to go to the same places and un dergo the same hardships for Christ is regarded as a sacrifice.

When we submit ourselves to Christ and are crucified with him the "old man" dies, we become alive to God and righteousness, and a new infilling takes place with a life that is from Christ brings in a fullness of life that satisfies the soul and makes it rejoice in the new thoughts and forces that work in us to a richer life While this new life was ushered into the world to be its life to the remotest bounds, yet it can become the life of the whole world only as it is the life of the individuals composing *th world.

Men with this fullness of life are found everywhere. Wherever the gos-pel goes it is able to give proof of its nce by the changed lives of who have embraced it. Under all cir cumstances the changed lives beat testimony to its superiority. We may call up some instances of the new life that has come to men of different na tions with the coming of Christ.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES

MARCH THIRTY-FIRST.

Home Missions: The Progress of the Afro-American .-- Ps. 116: 16-19. We are lights .--- Matt. 5.13-16. Our country first .-- Matt. 10:1-15. Expect discouragement .-- Mark 4: 14-20

Poter a home missionary .-- Acts 9: \$2-35 The strong help the weak .-- Rom.

15:1-5 Giving systematically,-I Cor. 16: 1-

No freedman is ever free until he has become the servant of the Lord (v. 16).

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON COM-MENTS FOR MARCH 31 BY THE REV. I. W. HENDERSON.

Subject: Easter Lesson, 1 Cor. 15: 12-21, 55-58-Golden Text, 1 Cor. 15-20-Memory Verse, 57

-Commentary.

The resurrection is an historic fact; it is the inspiration of the Chris-tian company of believers; it is ground of the Christian's hope for eternal life; it is the reason for our steadfastness, our immutability in Christian service. If it is not a fact, if it be a frand, then are we truly of all men most misersbie.

If it be a fraud, then are we truly of all men most miserable. The crucifixion of Jesus was the supreme test of His disciples. His death left them downcast, overborne with grief, in a measure scattered. His resurrection was the signal for their rebongregation, the inspiration of their drooping spirits, their ground for undying hope. The cruci-fixion was necessary, in the scheme of God, to their individual salvation. The resurrection was necessary that of God, to their individual salvation. The resurrection was necessary that their faith should be strengthened, that the church should be launched, that to-day we might have courage to fight the good fight and to finish the course that God hath prepared before us.

The resurrection is a fact. Few occurrences in history are better sub-stantiated. There may, of course, be differences of opinion as to what was the exact content of the appear-ance of Jesus to His disciples after the resurrection. But however we the resurrection. But however we may differ as to the form of His resurrection, on this we are all agreed, to this history attests, to this the presence of the church is evidence, that Jesus actually rose from the dead, that He appeared to His disciples, that His reappearance among them was so real as to be sensed by them. The resurrection of Jesus is a fact. Whatever may be our dispu-tations, let us hold to that, for it is all important, it is at the centre of our religious life.

The resurrection is the inspiration of the Christian company of believers. In it we find strength. It is the source of our power as it was of the happiness of that earliest company of the followers of our Lord who, when they met Him face to face after the powersetion could not believe the resurrection, could not believe that it was indeed He "for joy."

The resurrection is the ground of the Christian's hope of eternal life. Christ promised to His disciples that though He should be slain and remain in the tomb until the third day, yet would He come forth again unto them, triumphant over the grave and death. He further gave them to un-derstand that in His victory over sin and death the certainty of their own victory over these selfsame forces was assured. His fulfillment of His promises and prophecies to them in-creased their confidence in Him and gave them hope for everiasting life in bliss within God through Him. "If Christ be not risen, then," as Paul says, "is our preaching vain," then is the faith and the hope of the multitudes who followed Him and in multitudes who followed Him and in whose footsteps we tread, vanity, then are we bereft of hope. But by the grace of God the transcendant truth is that Christ is risen from the dead. And our fath is well founded. The resurrention of the Louid Leme

The resurrection of the Lord Jesus Christ is the reason for our steadfastness, our immutability in Chris-tian service. Because His resurrecfastness, our immutability in Chris-tian service. Because His resurrec-tion is a fact, attested in history and evidenced in the life of His church; because it is our inspiration and the ground of our hope of eternal life; therefore we stand fast in His service and lend our energies gladly to the accomplishment of His most glorious purposes and designs for the regener-ation and sanctification of the world. The hope of a larger and nobler, a freer and fuller life hereafter is the inspiration of the best in human en-deavor in this earthly pligrimage. We strive to bring Heaven to pass here in the lives of individuals and are to live within the presence of God in the future life we can do nothing better than to become accus-. tomed to His presence here and prac-tice the principles which control in His kingdom, in this life. We cannot lay too much emphasis upon the importance of the resurre tion. It is at the very centre of all Christian life and thought. A Chris-tian church without a risen Christ is almost beyond our imagination. The disciples were a disheartened band of men when Jesus was crucified. They would have been utterly confounded had not Jesus risen from the dead. His resurrection was ea-sential to the certification of His power for this life and for the life ereafter. The resurrection is the consumma tion of the love of God in Christ. is the finest flower of the Divine self-revelation. It takes hold, as does nothing else, in all our Christian knowledge and experience, upon the very heart-strings of humanity. It affords us reason for unquenchable, everlasting hopefulness. And to be made hopeful is to be inspired, it is to be supremely blessed.

moss and fine sawdust, equal parts, is most excellent. All these measures Good shoeing is the essential prophylaxy of hoof bound. We must

occupied by other animals, should be avoid all improper practices likely to provided for exercise. Too much con- promote dessication and contraction finement in overwarm or illy venti- of the foot, such as abuse of the rasp, lated stables is fatal to success with too long application of the heated shoe when fitting it to the foot, the lowering of the heels, the excessive ing, plenty of pure water and a suf- paring of the frog or of the bars, the bad fitting of the shoes, useless calks, too many nails in the quarter or near the heels-all these errors must be carefully avoided. The foot, moreover, must not be allowed to grow too long. The shoeing should be renewed monthly, even if the shoe is not worn, and lastly, the horse must not be allowed too long periods of

It has been proposed to abolish the custom of shoeing, but in the present conditions and modes of using the is the making than it is timothy hay. horse this is impossible. The feet

Old Indian Armlets.

dently they had clasped the arms of

some Indian brave who had been

buried there and the sands had drift-

ed away, leaving the armiets exposed

long after the remains of the Indian

The armlets are of the pattern

hat were annually given to the In-

lians by the Government in the early

days. Each of the armlets found

cears the emblem of the Government,

and there are in the shield fifteen

stars, indicating that at the time they

were there there were fifteen States

Early Rising Hotel Guests. "

In the Union .- Jewelers' Circular-

had passed to dust.

Weekly.

into butter the yield would be about kets at night, taking care to put them on at or before sundown. day!-Hartford Courant. Diseased Hoof. Keep a Few Sheep. Greasing is necessary for horses which are much exposed to damp-ness, and is as good for the sole and

Farming. Much of the feed consumed also, to feet which have to stand on by a flock of sheep would be other- dry bedding. Feet which on account of diseased conditions require to be A few sheep should be found on frequently soaked or poulticed ought every farm. Good, comfortable sheds also to be greased. Bedding of peat

sity where sheep are to be wintered. These need not be expensive, but may be advantageous if the feet are should be well ventilated, free from properly shod. drafts and situated on dry ground.

sheep. On the other hand, comfortable quarters, regular and liberal feedfiency of salt will go far toward insuring their successful wintering and

over the predominant influence in our world. Because it shows hope of escape from sin it lifts the criminal unto Christ. Because it is so simple and so satisfying it touches the hearts of little children yet unlearned in the mysteries of life. A message of profound and universal truth it chal-lenges the thinker and meets his tosts. To all men, and to all condi-tions, ranks and abilities among men, the good news has its application and its mission. And it is because the Gospel is the universal, deeply simple, inspiring message that it is, that it has such a hold over the hearts of men.

In the second place, I would call our attention to the fact that the lospel was definitely preached by Jesus to the desperately poor, to the downtrodden and the weary. In His day the rich had all they needed and besides, and the effort was give them as much more as possible For the publican and the sinner, for the oppressed and sick and the discouraged no such care was taken. They were allowed very largely to shift for themselves. But Jesus over-turned the system with His Gospel and talked first to those whose need And "the common peowas greatest. ple heard Him gladly.

In the third place Jeans went out to the people with the Gospel. He at wait for them to come Him, but rather sought them out. made no difference to the Lord whether men came to Him or He went to them, whether He had one man or five thousand to whom He spake the truth, whether men came by night or climbed up into the trees in the broad glare of the hot Eastern sun to see Him, whether they made a clamor by the wayside or just silently and steathily touched the hem When men would of His garment. not come to the synagogues to hear Him preach and ieach-that is to say to church-He went out into the streets of the city and up on the hillsides and brought the word of salvation to them.

Now, to be sure, we have merely touched upon a very few of the ele-ments which are characteristic of the paesthing of Jesus. But so far as we have gone the lessons from the preaching of Jesus to the men of today are unmistakably definite and clear. And the lessons three are these: First, we should preach the Goupel: the simple story of salvation from sin through the love of God in Secondly, we should preach Christ. that Goupel not only to those who are rich, but to those also who are poor, whose misery is crushing and whose necessity is so urgent, whose bearts are so saddened and whose hope is almost gone. And lastly, we ould carry the measage of tion out to where men and. If they will not come into our churches—and God knows mary times it is more our fault than theirs that they do not come—then must we, go out after them and comuci them to come inWhat is Dying?

I am standing upon the seashore. A ship at my side spreads her white sails to the morning breeze and starts for the blue ocean. She is an object of beauty and strength, and I stand and watch her until, at length, she han a like a speck of white cloud just where the sea and sky come down to mingle with each other. Then some one at my side says: "There! she's gone!" Gone where? Gone from my sight—that is all. She is just as large in mast and hull and spar as she was when she left my side, and just as able to bear her load of living freight to the place of her destina-Her diminished size is in metion.

and not in her. And just at the moment when some one at my side says: "There! She's gone!" there are other eyes that are watching her coming and other volces ready to take up the glad shout, "There she comes'" And that isdying .- Sunday-School Evangel.

Cosettled Stairway.

In a recent suit in a Cincinnati jouri a lawyer was cross-examining a German, the point under inquiry being the relative position of the doors. windows and so forth in a house in which a cariain transaction was alleged to have occurred.

"And now, my good man," the lawyer said, "will you be good enough to tell the court how the stairs run in your house.

The Gorman + looked dazed for a moment. "How do they run?" he repeated.

'Yes, how do they run?"

"Vell," continued the witness, "ven I am oopstairs dey run down, and ven 1 am downstairs dey ran oop."-Harper's Weekly.

French dairymen nave discovered that the use of wine dregs as a food for cows improves the quality of the and increases the output at least twenty per cent.

That is to be considered. It is Important to cut the clover before it gets too ripe. And timothy is not near so much damaged in the swath or windrow by rain as is clover. But remain unshod. in these days of wide-cut mowers, and hay loaders and rickers and forks, one can handle the slover with little danger of damage. Of course if it is very heavy one should use a tedder. they must be used as are ordinary It seems that the Illinois Agriculshoeing and not reserved until the

tural Experiment Station has been making tests to determine the relative value of timothy and clover, and these results are reported: Twenty horses were put on feed. They cost \$185 each, on the average, at the outset, and sold at \$288.37, a profit that looks decidedly attractive. In this experiment, horses fed on corn, oats and clover hay gained 277 pounds each in ninety-two days. At twenty cents this would mean \$55.40.

and at the beginning of the experiment a responsible horse dealer offered the experiment station au-In a jewelry store at Eufaula, I. T. there were recently exhibited two thorities that price for all the gain armlets made of metal and of the made. In the case of the lot fed on pattern worn extensively by the inthe same ration, but with timothy substituted for clover, the galn was dians a century ago. The armlets were found in an old Indian burying but 142 pounds, and the timothy raground on the banks of a creek twention cost more than clover. y-two miles west of Eufaula. Evi-

V. 8.

Poultry Rations Recommended. The Maine Experiment Station rec.

immends the following mixture for laying hens: Two hundred pounds wheat bran, 100 pounds middlings, 100 pounds gluten meal, 100 pounds lluseed meal, 100 pounds cornmeal and 100 pounds beef scraps; this combination contains approximately twenty-four per cent, protein, neven per cent. fat, six per cent. ash, seven per cent. fibre and forty-six per cent.

starchy matter, and would cost \$1.50 a hundred, unmixed, at retail. Professor Lindsay, of the Hatch Experiment Station, has had good

success with a mixture made up as follows: One hundred pounds cornmeal, fifty pounds wheat bran, fifty

pounds flour middlings, fifty pounds risers," said Bob Johnson, clerk of gluten feed and fifty pounds heef the Griswold, the other evening, "and scrap; it contains twenty-two per to prove it I will show you the call cent. protein, six per cent. fat. five sheet. You will notice that there are par cent. ash, four per cent. fibre and more 7 and 7.30 calls than any other. fifty-one per cent. starchy matter, and | Beginning at 4 o'clock, which costs \$1.50 a hundred, unmixed, at dom used, the call sheet is ruled down The scrap may be omitted to 10. About 5.30 the sheet shows a retail. and mixed in with the grains as often few room numbers, and from that as it is deemed necessary. Such mix- time until 7 o'clock the increase is tures may be fed either dry, or made rapid. After 7 the number decreases into a friable mash with skimmlik until in the last column or two there

or hot water, together with a little is hardly ever a mark.

sait To the writer the proportion of hour later than 9.30 we always send cornmeal seems too great in the a pitcher of ice water along is a mat-Lindsay formula, especially for ter of course, and if the guests asks greedy fowl. This has been his ex- to be allowed to sleep until 11, it is perience, the hens getting fat and usually safe to have the boy take up lazy. The Maine man comes nearer a 'bracer' also."-Detroit Free Press.

The light of love shows the true deprived of their accustomed protecself as the light of learning can not. tion would soon become painful, and Little deeds tell more than the only by keeping the animal in the

largest, plainest bumps of character. country could the feet be suffered to Plenty of people who talk of hon-

Several modes of shoeing have been esty as a good policy fail to pay the invented to prevent contractions in premiums. feet which are predisposed to them.

You go forward to no prize without Some are undoubtedly beneficial, but leaving behind many things that seem desirable.

You are not likely to lead men to access of the disease. Good shoeing faith in God by preaching crooked is often all that is required. It is facts about men. absolutely necessary to study the pose

It is faith mixed with facts and not of the limb and in preparing the foot with fancies that holds the convicto have it absolutely level, also the shoe, and by all means try and pretion in a sermon

serve the natural elasticity of the Some folks think they are generous foot, not let it get too dry, or become because they are willing to give up too soft, but endeavor to preserve a their good intentions. proper equilibrium .- Chas. R. Wood,

The happy Christian so advertises his religion that the other man will not be happy till he gets it .- From 'Sentence Sermons," in the Chicago Tribune.

Smartness and Aristocracy.

The death of Lady Cadogan, following at no very long interval that of Lady Spencer, removes the second of Ireland's most famous vice-queens in the last century's second half. As regards social and fashionable distinction these two ladies were about equal. Both also took the same practical interest in reviving more than one almost extinct Irish industry.

The true social parallel between "the Spencers and the Cadogans" lies in the fact that each of these Countesses began by actting her face against "smartness" as a cult and ended not indeed by cordial conversion to it, but by practically recognizing it as an institution inevitably incidental to courtiership a la mode The "fine fleur" of aristocratic fash ion was the European as well as Irish reputation won by Lady Cadogan's stately splendor for herself and her "Hotel guests, as a rule, are early husband,-Westminster Gazette.

New College of Journalism

The board of curators of the Uni versity of Missouri, Columbia, decided by unanimous vote to establish a college of journalism. Heretofore journalism has been taught in the university only by occasional lectures, It was decided that the college should have adequate equipment for practical journalistic training; that the course of study be at least four years, and that the entrance requirements be equal to those of the academic department.

London has over 1000 posterfice and the mail delivery amounts to 727,000,000 pieces a year.

It was God who loosed the bonds of the slave and without His help not all the armies in the world could have done it (v. 16). Through all their national history

the Jews remembered gratefully the escape through the Red Sea. How much more should the Afro-American be a perpetually grateful race! (v. 17)

Our freed slaves are set "in presence of all His people," and all His people should have a deep inter-est in their welfare (v. 18).

There are now in the United States, including Porto Rico and Hawaii, 9. 204,531 negroes. Nine-tenths of these live in the Southern States, and con-stitute one-third of their population. Their welfare and progress, therefore, are of the utmost importance to the country.

There are 21,000 negro carpenters 20,000 barbers, nearly as many doc-tors, 16,000 ministers, 15,000 masons, 12,000 dressmakers, 10,000 engineers and firemen, 5,000 shoemakers, 4,000 musicians, and 1,000 iawyers. That is a good showing for a race only four decades out of bondage

Seventy-seven per cent of the ne groes work on farms. Of the 746,000 farms on which they work, 21 per cent tre owned wholly by the negroes, four per cent are partly owned by them

Schools for colored people are increasing in numbers and efficiency. Since 1890 negro illiteracy has faller from 57 to 44.5 per cent of the negro population.

Hogs' Strange Behavior.

Hogs over near the good church of Providence are acting queerly here recently anyway. One of my grave, dignified stewards was telling me about it the other day.

"Brother W.," said he, "a strange thing is happening over in our com-munity." "What in the world is it?" "Weil," replied my steward, I blas "It's the hogs. They are acting as 1 never saw them before. They are actually rubbing their tails off." 'You don't tell me-rubbing their

tails off?" Steward: "Yes, air, it's a fact. seems it is some sort of a disease that peculiarly affects that part of the hog's anatomy, and he goes to a pine tree and rubs until the tail is excommunicated. We have more bobtai hogs in my section than you can shake a stick at."-Southern Christian Advocate.

SWINDLED.

"He cheated the gallows at last." "How so?" "Green-goods game." ods game"" 'Paris green."-New York World.

Vs. 14. "Vain." Empty. Vs. 17. "Vain." Another word in Gk. meaning "fruitless." Vs. 55. "Sting." "The image is

In Gk. meaning "fruitless." Vs. 55. "Sting." "The image is that of a beast with a sting; not death with a goad, driving men." Vs. 57. "Give thy." Present par-ticiple. Marks both the daily victory here and the certainty of the con-quering hereafter. Read Rev. Samuel Coxe's book, "The Resurrection."

Proper Proportion.

The more precious the word, the greater the value of your works.

For Bird Owners.

If you wish to keep your pet bird in good health and song the following advice will be well worth remember ing:

Don't leave a bird in a room which is being swept; dust injures the voice. Don't hang the bird in a window.

Don't hang the bird in the sun shine except just after the bath, and only long enough to dry his plumage.

Don't hang a bird where there are draughts, or in a kitchen where there is steam or damp air.

Don't give it figs, sugar or sweets. Don't allow the bird to fly about the room if you want his best songs. Don't fail to change the water in the cup from which a bird drinks every day,

Alcohol for commercial purposes Alcohol for commercial purposes is safer than gaselene because it does not ignite from radiated heat; it can be extinguished when burning by water, while burning gaselene is only spread thereby; it radiates but little heat while sflame, differing greatly from gaselene in this respect.

"When a man leaves a call for any

is sel-