

Subject: The Gospel of Christ.

Brooklyn, N. Y .- Preaching at the Irving Square Presbyterian Church, pa the theme "The Gospel of Christ Pa the theme "The Gospel of Christ, a Partial Message to Its Messengers," Abg Rev. Ira Wenmell Henderson, pastor, took as his text Romans 1:16, For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ." He said:

The last and perhaps the greatest privilege which our Savior has given unto us is contained in that com-mand which, it is reported, He gave His disciples nineteen centuries "Go ye into all the world and

preach the gospel to every creature. preach the gospel to every creature. Paul writing, as we have seen, to the Church at Rome, but a few years after the death of the Master, has given to us a record of his personal and profound conviction of the and profound conviction of the worthiness of the good news of the Christ.

This, the opinion of the pre-emi-nent evangelist of the Apostolic Church, still stands unchallenged. Through all the schisms of the cen-Church. turies the Gospel has come down to us as pure and beautiful in its message; as strong and as potent in its power for good, as it was when first our Master preached, with His own dear lips, the message of salvation the and abounding love.

To-day, as we stand just within e threshold of another century. the with the memories of mighty eras lingering in our hearts, let us glance ingering in our hearts, let us glance over the achievements of the church of the living God. Let us, as we stand at the parting of the ways, when to go forward is to accept new responsibilities and to receive re-newed opportunities for service, look critically at the field before us. Let us determine what events. self. us determine what course, as Chris-tians, we must pursue. Let us con-sider the message of the church to the men of to-day. Let us decide, as God may give us power, our duty as the messengers of the risen Lamb of God of whose gospel we are not ashamed.

About the year of our Lord the thirty-second a certain Pharisee, Saul by name, journeyed from Jerusalem to Damascus, "breathing out threatenings and slaughter against the dis-ciples of the Lord." His intent was to bring bound to Jerusalem all Christians whom he might find at Damascus. While on his way and when but a few hours distant from Damascus. Damascus the spirit of God came upon Saul and a marvelous conversion, worthy of the mission and of the magnitude of the man. took place. Saul's question, "Lord, what wilt Thou have me to do?" was the mainspring of action in his life. In the answer of our Lord came a prohigh aim of the church. The church must, however, keep strictly in mind the prime object of he answer of our Lord came a pro-hecy of that work of evangelization which was destined to change the po-which was destined to change the do her existence. Her mission it is to preach the good news throughout the world. litical aspect of the world, and to do much to amellorate the social condision most difficult to fulfil. Here, by tions and surroundings of human kind

Paul was the first world-evangelist. Paul was the nist world-evangelist. His mission was to sow the seed in all the first century world. And so in the outpouring of a grateful heart —a heart thankful for success as a spiritual seedsman—Paul declares, "I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ." christ.'

same gospel it is which This claimed the allegiance of Paul and which holds the fealty of men in every clime to-day, which has taught men the principles of right living and in her financial affairs, is not enough A yearly contribution to missions in the foreign fields and the support of eternal truth. To the influence the of the gospel is due that esteem for woman which has raised her from a church. chattel to her rightful position as a forceful factor in society. To the gospel is largely due that beneficent men be told.

our French quarter, our Chinatown. Upon the same page of a daily news-paper we may read heart burning ac-counts of the unutterable misery of would bring him heart to heart with his listener, would convince this sin-ner, over whom we have tried and failed, of his absolute dependence tanke, of the absolute dependence upon the God who gave him life. The whole power of the body of Christ must be exerted to save men. Too often men are unconvinced because of our non-appealing presenmultitudes of our poor, and the story of how one man is attempting to control the supply of the diamonds, or the gold, or the steel, or the rubber or the railroads of the earth. Thus, in briefest, are described some of the conditions that make the

social problem so disconcerting. Let us consider now our duty as men and

tation of the truths of the Bible story. Unto all people must the church of the twentieth century ad-dress herself. To all men must the gospel be preached. women who love our Lord to carry His gospel of light and of life to a world that is so sorely in need of it. But this gospel of the Christ is not merely a system of ethics, not merely a scheme of life. It is more. St. Paul tells us that he is "not ashamed world that is so sorely in heed of it. The prime duty of the church, here as elsewhere, is to instil into the nearts and minds of men the neces-sity and the joy of the presence of the saving power of the Holy Spirit of the gospel of Christ, for," says he, "it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth." Through in the individual life. That's the spiritual function of the church. The it we know not only what God expects of us, but we have a knowledge of the nature of our heavenly Father. Christ came to preach the kingdom. sthical duty of the church is to Impress upon mankind the true relation of man to man and to God. The outworking in practical life of the principles of the kingdom will make such conditions as we have dis-In order to impart her fullest influence is necessary that the church be filled.

individually and collectively, with the deepest grace and the noblest love with the entrance of Christ into for man. By the exercise of the true principles of the Christ ideals in the commonplaces of life, the charge of inconsistency must be nullified. As a body and as individuals the church the heart man will become right to ward God. Being in harmony with God he will be in harmony with his brethren. Let us apply ourselves, then, steadfastly to spread the gospel must be a brotherhood which, mean-ured by its own ideals, is worthy. To the church do the people look for the purest, the most unselfish leaderof salvation. The gospel of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ is the urgent, the immediate need of this world. Withship. That the depth of the spiritual life within the church is a sure indiin its principles are contained the so-

lution of all our most perplexing so-cial problems. Let us bring our wancation of the height of the morality of the people is demonstrated by the ages past. Upon us as Christian men devolves the privilege so to mold the national mind that the law of dering brethren back from the dis-tant country into the father's home. For ourselves let us strive to attain unto that perfectness which was in Christ. Enthrone Christ in the hearts of men and the law of love, which is the ruling force in the kingdom of universal brotherhood of man may become the law of our national and international life. We must convince the poor of their duty to the rich; we must convince the wealthy God, will sway mankind. will come peace and happiness and of the dignity of labor. Ours is the obligation to hasten the millenium For then shall have come to the beginning of the endless life of peace through the universal appliwithin God for us all. men to Christ and you have ention of the law of love. plish this purpose we must obey saved the world. The church is confronted with the our daily lives, that command of the most stupendous problem with which

Master, "Thou shalt love the Lord

God and thy neighbor as thyshe has had to contend since the days of the apostles. But with the prob-lem God has given us the power unto The church must exercise her previctory. His gospel is our shield, our buckler, our guide. He doth lead, we need but follow. Let us then as men who are "not ashamed of the regative as the natural leader in all moral reform. That reform which has not the support of the church must sooner or later fail. She must insist on a clean public conscience as the localed sequences of her downands gespel of Christ" go forth to carry that gospel unto every needy soul. Let us live the Christ life that we the logical sequence of her demands for purity in the private life. It is not the province of the church as an preach. Let the church, relying upon ecclesiastical body to claim temporal supremacy over the government of the promises of our Lord, strike out boldly into new fields. Praying for divine guidance and trusting to the the city or the nation, but it is her duty as composed of voting individ-uals to demand, and to enforce the omniscience of divine love, let us find our duty and live up to it. demand, that municipal and national government be undefiled. The poli-"Lift up your eyes and look on the tics of our large citles will be only so had as the church cares to allow. harvest.

fields, for they are white already to Are you ashamed of the gospel of In a country where the citizen is king and the ballot alone is supreme Christ? strenuously to maintain the honor of GIRL RIDES A BULL TO DEATH. sovereign people should be the Miss Maud Deroe, a young woman

living in the prairie west of Midland, South Dakota, threw herself upon the back of an enraged bull, and rode the beast until he became exhausted and In the cities is her misdied.

The bull made a vicious attack upreason of the multitudinous obsta-cles that beset her path, she must on Miss Deroe when she was walking across the prairie alone and unarmed. use extraordinary measures to reach the people. It is not enough that the spiritual needs of the immediate con-The young woman, unable to make her escape, stood her ground, and ofgregation of any church be minis-tered unto. That the pastor preach fered the enraged beast battle. After a brief and desperate struggle, Miss regularly twice upon the Sabbath, that the exercises of the Sabbath-school progress without interruption, Deroe, by an almost superhuman effort, threw herself upon the back of that the prayer meetings occur as is their wont, that the church be prompt the bull. The beast tried hard to throw her, but she was reared on the prairie and had ridden wild horses from the time she was a child, and she made shift to keep her seat. a city missionary do not constitute Finding that she could not be un-

whole responsibility of any seated, the maddened beast started The grace of the gospel is for all en. Unto all men must the tidings told. To the unhearing and the to run at the top of his speed, and he ran thus with the girl clinging to his back, until he finally fell to the ground with blood streaming from

STORY OF A SPIDER.

On the ceiling in one of the rooms

SUNDAY, APRIL 21.

God Yearning for the World (John 3. 16) Passages for Reference: Matt. 23, 37-39: Mark 10, 21: Luke 15, 11-32; 23, 34,

We need nothing more than this epitome of the gospel to establish the fact, except that it is always well to have more than one verse as a foun for our assertions. dation 16 is the best-known verse of the Blble, and well it may be. Its depths this is corroborated in the other ref-erences on this topic! See Mark's account of the young man who came to Christ, whose life was exemplary, yet lacked one thing. "The Master loved him," but yearned that the lacking thing might be supplied. Again in Luke we have our attention called to what is familiarly known as "the parable of the prodigal son," but which emphasizes more than any other one thing the constancy of the

father's love for the wayward boy. From one end to the other of the Bible runs the one thread of salvation in the blood. This you might call the scarlet thread of royal sacrfice. It reveals the fact that what "was made manifest" in Jesus Christ, though particly hidden through the ages, was neverthiess in the heart of the Father from the beginning Indeed, Jesus "was the Lamb slaft from the foundation of the world." "God manifest in the flesh" was the exhibition in "the fuliness of time" of what had been present in his heart during all the years of preparatios and what has been in equal degree in his heart ever sloce-an interest men that would not be satisfied until its fullest expression had been made when necessity demanded such expression.

Then

'Ye would not." Do we realize the meaning of these words. It 18 not merely the throwing back upon a hateful people the accusation of It is not that. stubbornness. It is the terrible truth that God has tried his best to rescue these people from the destruction consequent upon their own hostility to him, and could He could not, because they do it. would not.

It is very hard to make any impres sion with abstract truth. To merely declare to the world through prophet and lawgiver that God had such intense concern for man would be to have very little impression. There must be concrete evidence of this interest. Accordingly we see the manna provided in the wilderness, the sea opened before them, the pillar of fire and of cloud, the brazen pent, and many other manifestations that were afforded to the people of old. But these were not to measure the strength of his desire. Jesus is the only one that could do it.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES

APRIL TWENTY-FIRST.

Wise Ways to Read Wise Books .-Prov. 4:1-9.

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Wisdom that preserves .- Prov. 2:

A call to the young .- Prov. 8:1-21. Loving instruction .- Prov. 12:1-15. Reading and keeping .- Eccl. 8:1-7. A wise reader .- Acts 8:26-40. An inspired writer .- Rev. 1:1-20. Wisdom is not inheritance or luck; it is to be "got," it is an acquisition. There is no keeping of book lore less we love it. "No profit goes unless we love it.

where there's no pleasure ta'en. Until we possess wisdom, we cannot even retain any other possession.

EPWORTH LEAGUE LESSONS

The growing use of small, individ ual towels instead of roller towels has brought an increase in the national expenditure. Few hotels now use roller towels, the germ theory having made such an impression on the public mind. Last year about \$4,800,000 was spent for towels.

Another giant telescope is to be built, by Prof. Hale, director of the observatory at Pasadena, Cal. The object glass, which is to cost \$40, 000, will be a disk 100 inches in diameter and thirteen inches thick. It is to be cast in France, and ground and polished in California by Prof. Richey. No such telescope has been attempted before in the history of the world.

Telegraph poles made of cement, with an iron rod through the centre to insure against breakage, are the latest novelties in railway and telegraph construction. Officers of the telegraph and operating departments of the Pennsylvania lines and of the Western Union Telegraph Company the other day inspected poles made of this material in a test yard at Rochester, Penn. Manufacturing these poles will form a new industry for the Pittsburg district.

A new rice disease called brusons has developed in Italy, where considerable rice is produced. Prof. Ubrizi, who has been investigating the matter, concludes that the disease is due to some functional disturbance of the root system of the plants and is not caused by fungi or other parasites. It seems possible so to dis-turb the nomal activities of the plant as to make it readily attacked by different fungi, but the disease can originate independently of all parasitle attacks.

An American company is building for the Mexican Central Railroad a

number of oil burning freight engines of an unusual type. They are eight coupled engines with a leading pony truck. The boiler has 2168 square feet of heating surface. The The boiler has 2168 total weight available for adhesion is about 110 tons, the ratio of tractive effort to adhesive weight being 1 to 4%. A boller pressure of 200 pounds to the square inch is used. The fuel is crude petroleum, which is vaporized by a steam jet, and deflected against a soapstone arch in the firebox.

According to L'Elettricita, it has been agreed between the Oerlikon and the Siemens - Schuckert works to commence immediately the plant for the electrification of the whole length of the St. Gothard Railway. The section from Zurich to Lucerne is to be constructed first as an experiment. This first section is the only one at present approved of by the Federal Railway Department, but it is stated that a syndicate has offered to convert at their own cost the whole part of the line which is situated in Switzerland by 1909, and to transfer it to the Swiss Government on terms yet to be agreed upon.

CHINESE BURGLARS' UNION.

Permission Must Be Obtained Before of social conditions many fastastic a Job is Done. remedies are proposed; but there

thing in China is un can be no par control of a union of some sort. We are not surprised at this in the case of the carpenters and mechanics, but it does seem a little unusual that when a man wants to burgle, if he is a Chinaman he must do so according to the rules of one of these organizations. When the desire seizes him to rob, he must first consult the officers of the burglars' union for permission. This is given him for a certain proportion of the profits of the burglary. Such an action here in America would be called "graft," which means "bush money." Burglars go in parties, not in ones or twos, as with us. An ordinary party in China consists of a hundred or more. They surround the house and plunder it, but manage so skillfully that the occupants cannot offer any resistance. When a house is to be robbed the thieves scatter narcotic drugs about the rooms, which have no effect upon themselves, but will put Europeans to sleep. Not only do they fall asleep, but this sleep will last until long after the robbery is over. ment. When a thief enters a house to rob, the first thing he does is to remove his clothes, the next to oil his body all over. His pigtall is then wound around his head, having pretellect, this should be at least one of viously been stuck full of needles. 11 the chief functions of government. by some unlucky mischance some dweller in the house has not fallen asleep as expected and should tempt to grasp the arm or leg of the burglar he will find him a slippery customer indeed, for he will slip off like an eel. If he should attempt to seize him by the pigtail, he will let go of this in a hurry, for needles are very long and sharp in China.

The Submerged Individual THE SUNDAY SCHCOL

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It is undenlable that the despot, if he be benevolent, can accomplish more good than the divided and myriad minded many. An unwise and precipitate democracy can, on the other hand, degenerate into that worst of despotisms, an irresponsible and selfish oligarchy which appropriates all of the benefits and denies every burden.

And such it must be confessed, is the present attitude of many of our overgrown corporations. They have been intrusted with the welfare of the people, and have abused their trust. They have become pirates, where they should have remained beneficators. They have destroyed competition till with monopolistic greed they have robbed the public for their own enrichment. They have desecrated the law, which is the conscience of the State. They have not remembered what they should never have forgot ten, that old admonition still to be seen on a church in Venice: "Around this temple let the merchant's law be

just, his weights true and his cov-enants faithful." It is well, then, that they should be controlled and regulated. It is time to drive the money changers out of the temple and to substitute for the worship of gold the worship of character.

On whom, then, shall our salvation depend, if not upon the indi-vidual? The many will never make the attempt to regain their lost rights unless they are led by a man.

And the man will come. Comes the crisis, he will not be found wanting. There is always the great personality who shall lead his people out of the wilderness to the promised land. He may not be one of the shining intellectuals, he may not be one of those subtle and brilliant advocates that stand arrayed in behalf of private interests against the cause of the people; but he will have that quality of manliness which inspires confidence.

Beware of those that provoke the storm that they may reap the rainbow.

If, then, those corporations which have sprung like mushrooms from the decay of public virtue reveal such appalling defects, can we expect that the State, when it shall have become, as many desire, a universal corporation, will prove otherwise? Is not the danger in proportion to the size of the mononoply? Will not such a solution tend to crush that sense of individuality and that civic consciousness which is our sole refuge?

Society owes to each his oppor tunity. It is the supreme duty of the State to inspire ambition. To thwart, to limit, or to exclude by legislation the enterprise of the individual, is to deaden the world's capacity for progress. To quench the spark of personality is to impoverish the whole social organization

To attempt by law, therefore, to limit all men, irrespective of skill, endeavor or attainment, to a common wage would be as fatuous as it is unjust. Personality, indeed, can be subject only to the laws of nature. Needless to say, the souls of men are not amenable to statistics. You may measure material results; you can never calculate the aspirations of the mind. To bring about the readjustment

INTERNATIONAL LESSON COM-MENTS FOR APRIL 21, BY THE REV. I. W. HENDERSON.

Subject: Joseph Sold by His Brothers, Gen. 37:5-28 - Golden Text: James 3:16 --- Memory Verses, 26-28.

One of the most fascinating char-acters of Old Testament history is Joseph, the beloved son of the old age of Israel. Idealized, to be sure, age of Israel. Idealized, to be sure, in some measure, the character of Joseph is yet one to be made a pat-tern in many respects. The story of his virtues must have had a remarkhis virtues must have had a remark-able influence upon the hearts and minds of the youth of Israel through-out the centuries. And we may de-clare him a model in many respects for the children of this age.

This lesson shows us the incident in the life of Joseph when his jealous brethren rid themselves of his pres-ence. It shows what are the inevit-

able consequences of favoritism upon the part of parents, what was the youthful unwisdom of Joseph, what was the progress and the culmination of the hatred that the brothers held toward Joseph, what was the furtherance they gave, unwittingly, to the plans and purposes of God in their very sin. The lesson shows us many other minor lessons also, but we shall be content to consider those outlined above.

Joseph was the beloved of Israel. This was his joy; it was also his mis-fortune, so far as immediate conse-quences were concerned. It was the quences were concerned. It was the highest happiness of the life of Israel to pour out on Joseph without stint the fulness of his heart's affection. But his very pleasure in his beloved son became the cause of some of the bitterest hours in the life of Israel. The love that Israel bore Joseph was natural: its demonstration was un-wise. However his heart may have delichted in the winsumanass of the delighted in the winsomeness of the stripling he should have had the wisdom, commensurate with his years, not to publish the fact too largely in the family circle. Joseph had no more claim on the affection of Jacob than any of the rest of his father's children. Israel was primarily re-sponsible for the rising of the unholy assions that swept Joseph into Sgypt. And the household of Israel Egypt. was not the only one in which this particular unwisdom has been displayed. This is a lesson for parents. Then, too, Joseph was not wise with his brethren, however natural to youth his action may have been. He must have been conscious, in some measure at least, of the enmity that was aroused in their hearts. They had eyes to see and ears to hear and spirits that could resent unfairness. We are led to believe that bad feeling had been manifest in the family life before this overt sin was committed of which the lesson speaks. And so Joseph could not have done a more foolish thing than to tell his brethren of the dream of his own preferment that had come to him of God. It was that had come to him of God. It was natural. It was boyish. We cannot say that it was told with the desire to evoke resentment. But that it was a provocation none may question. It was maladroit, to say the least. There are many youths to whom Joseph's example might be a salutary lesson. Nothing is to be gained by informing people of the fact that we mean to outstrip them in the human race for preferment and success. The man who has a vision of his future greatness will be a wiser man if he greatness will be a wiser man if he keeps the vision secret with his God. Jealousy is a desperate sin. No man is quite so cursed as the man with the jealous disposition. Of all

the sins against humanity there is none so vicious and distressing as that of jealousy. For jealousy is akin to covetousness, and covetousness is at the very base of all human misery. At bottom Joseph's brethren were

scheme of education and that gr er conception of the liberty of the individual.

The words of Christ foretold the doom of slavery. The sternal princi-ples of the new commandment could not but be hostile to a system of human chattelhood

The gentle teachings of the man of peace have entered into hearts in every epoch and in every land, strengthening and medowing the in-dividual character and life. Wherand ever the example of the Christ is followed there is prosperity and peace and purity of heart. Widely spread throughout a people it has made of that nation a mighty and a moving element in the political history of the world. Applied to the lives of men and women in whose hearts the love of God's law was uppermost it has given to us our Luthers, our Wesleys, our Lincolns, our noblest and our best

But it is within the space of the past century and a half that the true mission of the gospel has been c prohended and advanced. Li nore than a century is it since our plans were considered to Protestant missionaries to the East To-day we have the missionary of Christ in every land. The message of salvation through the Son is reach-ing round the world. Christ the Lord.

But let us for the moment forget things which are behind and the trings which are beand and look rather upon the present condi-tion of humanity. Let us consider our duty as those who are "not ashamed of the gospel of Christ," to carry that gospel into every acting, Jonging soul. What application has the sound to the set of the test. the gospel to the needs of to-day? How can we make it a force in the lives of men and of nations.

We find ourselves confronted by diverse and distracting social condi-tions. The tendency of the times in toward congregation in large cities. The olden country life becomes distasterus, and men in the rush to guin a livelihood flock to the cities. Let a dvenhood nock to the chies. Left us take as an example the City of New York. Here are some of the richest of the rich, the poorest of the poor; palaces, hovels; luxury and ex-travagance, penury and destitution; costly cathedrais erected to the glory of the living God, and hereaft their of the living God, and hencath their very steeples disreputable dives dedi-cated to all that is bestial in man. Commercialism is the watchword The city, as the land, is money wild The spirit of combination is abroad, and we see huge satherings of untold capital to control the industries of PRO the world. Capital fears labor and Him. We often speak of the wilfulness of those who listen to our discourses upon the duty of every man to ac-cept Christ as the personal Savior. the concentration of wealth and at tempts, with but moderate success to protect itself from its fanciad ento protect final from its fancied en-emy. The immensely rich live their lives with hat small care for of thought of the wretched existences worked ont by their failows in the slums. Vice shows it evil head at every turn. There is in New York a single square, within the bounds of which reside over 2000 human be-inas, who live upder the most dis-heartening conditions. To our shores have come multitudes from every Eu-rupean nation. from nearly all the sountries of the world. We have our "Hille Ital"," our German colouy. cept Christ as the personal Savior, and who do not heed our words. Gen-erally we console ourselves with the thought that we have done our duty at any rate. Perhaps we have But are we justified to any that Christ has been rejected. May it not be that the rejection has been, not so putch of Christ as of our presentation of Him. Might it not be that another man with a different personality, with a different manner of expression, with a something in his nature that

uncaring must the inspiration of the infinite Son be carried. Christianity his mouth and nose, utterly exmust be proven a practical force in the common life. For the Christ life hausted. The bull died soon afterward. The is practical life written large. As the girl was uninjured by her wild ride. only correct system of right living as the ultimate scheme of salvation She was painfully hurt before she got astride the bull's back .- Tucson Citizen.

tered unto.

as the ultimate scheme of solvation must the gospel be presented to the people. To them we must show that the promises of Christ are real, that Christianity is a synonym for broth-erly love, for the deepest consecra-tion, for the highest purity of life and maximum that Christianity. motive, that * Christianity is in Sans Souci, the world renowned Christlikeness

palace of Frederick the Great, is The church must carry to the mul painted a great spider with its web. titudes of the unsaved a gospel unsul lied by her own insincerity and in The origin of this strange decoration consistency. Her creed must be rim ple, her differences dismissed. Her is as follows: This apartment was the great king's breakfast room and forces must move in unison toward the common end. Sect and party strife must be eliminated. It may adjoined his bedchamber. Every morning when His Majesty entered the room he was accustomed be that the great divisions always will exist. Always the Catholics and to find a cup of chocolate, but on one the various Protestant denominations But like a mighty army in which the occasion, just as he was about to drink, he thought of something he different regiments have each their duty and their position under a com had forgotten and returned to his

bedroom. When he again entered mon generalship, so must the church the breakfast room His Majesty disin waging the peaceful battles of the covered that a great spider had moral war march, side by side, seet by sect, creed by creed, in full pano-ply and with solid front, forward to dropped from the celling into the cup, and he naturally cried out for fresh chocolate to be prepared. the victory under the common lead ership of the King of Kings, who i The next moment the king was

startied by the report of a pistol. No And now a word upon the mannet of the preaching of the good news. sooner had the cook received the order than he blew out his brains. Not The gospel should be preached at tractively. Water street mission because the king had refused the chocolate did he do this, but because and Salvation Army rooms may suit he had poisoned the cup and had thought himself discovered. It was preferences of that class to whose spiritual natures the workers may wish to appeal. Wonderful is their influence and to them be all honor. in remembrance of this narrow cape that His Majesty ordered the The average self-supporting poor man, however, does not care to feel under any obligation to the richer apider with its web to be painted on the celling. portion of the community for entritual sustenance. He feels, and Identifying Himself. an too sadiy with some justification, that the mission-the very name of which is distasteful to him-has been

The game warden of Colorado was walking out in the mountains when established so that he may have no he met a hunter with his gun. official suggested that that ought to cause to intrude his unwelcome pre-Got spend the day when the church May Got spend the day when the church will see her duty in this matter. The poor, whose only ain is poverty, whose picty is often more genuine be a good country for hunting, "It certainly is," said the hunter, proud-"I killed one of the finest bucks 17. yesterday I ever saw, and he weighed than that nurtuged in a protected home, should be given substantial opportunity to worship. The Moody over 200." It was the season when deer may not be shot without subopportunity to worship. The Moody revivals prove that the common people respond engerly and in force jecting the hunter to a heavy fine. Well, that is a fine one," said the warden, "and do you know who you are talking to?" Being assured that he did not, the official said: "Why, I to the appeal of the man in whom they can see and imagine only love common people heard Chris gladly when the learned scorned am the chief game warden of Colo-

rado." The hunter was only taken aback for a moment, when he asked: "And do you know who you are talk-ing to?" The warden didn't know. "Well, sir," said the hunter, apparently much relieved, "you are talking to the biggest liar in the whole State of Colorado."-Kansas City Star.

We can all be servants of God wherever our lot is cast, but He gives us different sort of work necording as He fits us for it and calls us to It .- George Eilot.

s no crown ex All other crowns are only imitation. Suggestions.

There is no virtue in mere reading, but only as one reads wise books, in wise way Fifteen minutes of careful reading

sach day may make any one wise and learned. If one has little time for reading,

tem It is not what you read, but what you remember, and reading without

reviewing is waste time. Illustrations

Those that are satisfied with mere reading are like the man who was satisfied with mere eating, though it was poison.

is pleasant to see many books on the wall, but unless you read them, you are like a gagged man in a bake shop A wise mind grows like a savings-

bank account; put in a little every day.

Those that read, and do not tell what they read, have minds, heavy and stagnant. Dead Sea

BESET BY WOLVES.

The heavy fall of snow in the north of Spain has driven troops of wolves into the plains and they have been The attacking the farmers' flocks, pensants have been obliged to organize battues for the destruction of the animats. A villager, traveling on foot in the Pyrenees, was attacked by a band of wolves and fied into a church for safety, but the brutes followed him in and devoured him.

A beggar woman, finding herself obliged to cross a stream, carried her four-year-old child across and then returned to get a sack that contained bread. While she was on the other side a famished wolf appeared and calmly devoured the child before eyes of the mother, who stood rooted to the ground with horror.

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Shaded Roads.

The majority of the high roads to Belgium are now planted with trees along the way, to the great pleasure of travelers and to the advantage of the country. In a total distance of about 4775 miles there are no less than \$00,000 of these roadalde trees Among them are included 200,000 elms, 170,000 oaks, 79,000 ove greens, 76,000 ash trees and 41,000 maples .--- Youth's Companion.

If all the larves of the common fly came to maturity and nothing happened to cut down the natural maximum rate of increase, one nati of insects might multiply to 10,000. 000, according to eminent scientific authorities, in a single half year of warm weather.

Who says the Chinese are a stupid people?-Washington Star.

Severe Treatment.

The following is a quite modern Chinese conception of the foreigners' treatment of infectious cases: "If an epidemic broke out two foreigners took the sick away and put them in a little room, washed them with lime water and then locked them up, so that no one could see them, on purpose that they might soon die and Wives not propagate the disease. and children might cry and weep, but the foreigner would but drive them away with sticks, for until dead no one must see those faces again. Bet-ter for all of us to jump into the asa than submit to this."-South China

At the recent carnival at Grasen gruen, Austria, no admission tickets

The law never rises higher than its source. Our hope, then, is in the education of the public through the individual.

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It is for you and for me to decide whether public opinion shall become a despotism. The aim of democracy is, I take it, equality before the law, and to guarantee to each his personal liberty - the liberty to be himself. When upon this shall be superimposed a burden of restrictions, hedg ing the individual about with "thou shalt" and "thou shalt not," then surely democracy will exist only in name. Every law, therefore, which encroaches upon your personal prerogative as a man and as a citizen is usurpation of your individuality. To submerge the identity of the person in the mass is to destroy all possibility for progress. This applies to us all. The ordinary man, indeed, may posses qualities far greater than those of the same nature in his more distinguished brother, yet it is to the exceptional faculties of the few that

the world must look for its advanceally To give encouragement to personality, to kindle by opportunities for reward the incentive to labor, and to nourish tenderly the progressive in-

Power in a Snowflake.

We cannot hope to make weather predictions accurate at all times, Georgie Hes tells us," for it must often happen that an inappreciable cause may upset delicately balanced conditions. For example, a stratum of air may be very nearly saturated with aqueous vapor, while losing heat so slowly that moisture might not be deposited for a long time, and in this condition it is in such a state unstable molecular equilibrium that the dropping of a small crystal of snow into it may produce a complete and widespread change. The cooling of the air would cause a fall of mist or dew around the snowfis This deposited mist, sending its heat into space faster than the saturated air, would cool more air and dense more dew, and this would continue rapidly until a complete change of condition had been brought about. Thus the tiniost flake of snow may pull the trigger setting off the atmospheric gun.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Indian Territory Repartee.

"Here's a dime," said a Muskogee man to a young Salvation Army wom-an who wanted to sell him a War Cry. "Give the paper to some one that needs it worse than I do!" "Thank you," answered the woman sweetly, "T'll take it over to the jail."-Kanany City Journal.

covetous.' For they desired the af-fection of their father in the measure that israel loved Joseph. If they had been satisfied with the sort of treat-ment israel dispensed there would have been no trouble. But they weren't. And jealousy, surging and rushing through their hearts, led them to increasing manifestations of their been and the sort of the sor their resentment. Anger leads to conspiracy. Conspiracy has its fruitage in premeditated fratricide. Only the good sense of Rueben saved Joseph's life. As for his other breth-Joseph's life. As for his other breth-ren, they were no doubt congratulat-ing themselves upon the effectiveness and the awfulness of the death to which they had finally consigned Joseph. A death in a dry well in a desert country. It was ghastly to contemplate. In the providence of God the Midianite merchantmen came their way. And so their hands came their way. And so their hands were saved from bloodguiltiness. We They saved their house for their hearts. They saved their house from the stain of murder by despicably selling their brother to a foreign people for less than the price of a slave And they thought doubtless they had done away with him none the less effectual away with him none the less effectu-

But this very action was a furtherance of the divine plans. The very wickedness of his brethren was the means God used to exalt Joseph. It was a hard way to use to get Joseph to Egypt. But it was efficient. And what were the hours of ignominy to the years of power with which God the years of power with which God requited Joseph. The dream came true. The jealous brothers lived to see Joseph ruling with viceregal splendor in the land of the Pharaohs. They lived to discern, what many an-other evil man has seen, that the wickedness of humanity is the opsortunity of God.

You may know how precious the Bible really is to a man by the ertent to which he banks on it.

Keeping Tab on the Hens.

G. Grey Miller, of Bethlehem, readng of the proposition to date hens' oggs, so that the purchaser may ascertain their age at a glance, has devised a machine which he believes will meet the requirements. Miller's scheme is to provide a nest to which is attached a rubber chute, which conveys the egg to the dating appli-ance. The chute is arranged with rubber stops to lessen the speed of the egg as it rolls merrily on its way. The dating attachment is operated by clockwork, and one winding will keep it running for a year. As the egg reaches the dater it is caught in a clutch and held in place while the stamp is applied. The egg then rolls into a basket.-Philadelphia North merican

Truth is the salvation of the world. It is the friend of all, even of whom it strikes. Wounds made by truth heal and cleanse; careases of falsehood poison and kill .- Charles Wag-

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the more necessary that he read the best books, according to the best sys-