Subject: The Son of God.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Preaching at the Irving Square Presbyterian Church on the theme "The Son of God," the Rev. Ira Wemmell Henderson, pastor took as his text 14 Matt. 33, "Of a truth Thou art the Son of God." He

In this expression of the faith of the boatmen in the Christ as the Son of God we have the consensus of a host of men and women who, for nineteen centuries, have followed the gentle Galilean. The disciples pro-claimed their faith in the reality of the Sonship of Leyns After with he the Sonship of Jesus after a visible, external, objective exhibition of His power. In ages past, however, many a song-aung martyr and many an unknown saint has held firm to the maknown saint has held firm to the same faith, seeing only with the spiritual eye. And to-day every sincere follower of our Lord acknowledges, with a joy that passes all human understanding, "of a truth Thou art the Sen of God." From the fullness of a rich and euriching spiritual experience described in the second of the s perience do we, here and now, re-iterate our belief in the supreme divine Souship of our Savior and our

Jesus of Nazareth-the place from which nothing good was held to com-the Messiah of the chosen people of God, proclaimed by angels, adored by the wisdom of the East; youthful confounder of priests and prelates. He it is of whom the apostle writes. Jesus—the man of parables and of miracles; Jesus, the expounder of those wonderfully well-put doctrines contained in the Sermon on the Mount; Jesus the Christ, the King of Israel, the Savior of the world. He is the divine human of whom the disciples said: "Of a truth Thou art

Let us look for a moment into the nims of this Man, this despised Nazrene, this carpenter's son, to the lite and to the office of the Son of led. Has He any claim that we are bound to respect? Is there any reason why we are called upon to serve like any later. Him, shall we believe upon Him, or shall we reject Him. What, in the last analysis, is the proof that is final that Jones is divine.

If you will glance through those pages of the Ohi Testament which give the history of the life and of the hopes of the ancient Jewish people, you will find that, running through them all, the coming of a Messiah—that is to may, a Savier—is prophesied. To His people God has promised a King who shall give to them eternal power and an endless peace. Step by step, incident by incident, is unfolded in the old prophetic books the coming of a Christ. the coming of a Christ.

Thus we see that the Man who is to be the Son of God, the Messlah of the Jews, the King of Israel must be a man who measures to the standards of the God-given prophecies of the

So much for the historic demands on the claims of the Messiah. less imperative, however, is the need that the Man who is to be the Son of God and the Savior of the race shall be such a revelation of God as our hearts demand. You and I can-not trust in the Son of God save as He meets the requirements of our reasoning faculties and highest sense. The Christ must not only be a God-declared Messlah, but also a self-proven incarnation of Almighty God. He must not only bear divine letters of recommendation to us, but also convince us by a living divinity that He is what He claims to be. And above all the truths of His messages must be proven practical forces in our own lives ere we can believe. Jesus is the Son of God, the Savior

of the world, the Messiah of the Jews, the King of Israel. As we have seen the man who is those must measure true to the standards of the God-given propheries of the centuries. Jesus so measures. Throughout the whole of the New Testament the revelation of Christ as the fulfillm of prophecy is set forth. He is the Messiah. He is the King whom God has promised to His people Israel He is the Son of David for whom the holy men of many generations yearned. Christ satisfies all the demands of the Old Testament pro-phetic writers. From that stand-point He is the Son of God and Sav-But whether or no there had been given prophecies aforetime, there are grander and more giorlous reasons for faith in Carlst as the Son of God. Christ is such a revelation of God as our hearts demand. For as we read the story of His life we see manifold instances of His divine power, purity and perfectness. Time and again we see His godhood and divinity in His workings and His words. Be is the fullness of grace and truth. Yes, my friends, in His miracles and His messages, in His acts of love and His conscience-touching truths, this man of sorrows and of griefs reveals His Sonship divine. The power of God shows through His physical miracles, the love of the Father shines through the spiritual transformations that He wrought, From what other lips do we hear such deep, such soul-satisfying promises and commands. Nowhere in the history of all the world has there cosn another such a man. Mohamet, Confucius, Huddha—the ethical and osophical teachers of all peoples nd of every age-are incomparable ith that personal, sanctifying Savier

But Jesus not only meets demands as a revelator, He is also assured of our confidence through the fact that His words and His life are in har-mony. Jesus not only revealed by word the sort of God for whom inwardly we yearn, but He also exem-plified in His life the fullness of truth which He preached. Telling of the which He prenched. Telling of the love that crowns the character of God He was lovely. Preaching the essential spiritual nature of the Father He was Himself spiritually con-trolled. Telling men that the truth God and Jehovah Himself were to itually apprehended and cerned Jesus walked and talked with Preaching the Kinzdom of Heaven as love, peace, for, purity of life, the Savior went about loving men, seeking and pursaling peace, bringing joy into anddened souls, leading hardened hearts into purity of life. Believing that the cultiva-tion of godliness is the business of mankind Jesus was holy, apright, godly iffinesif. And it is because He not only preached truth unto life oternal but lived also the life that shall gain and keen the crown of rejoicing that we hall Him Lord.

History makes Jesus the Sec of God. His clove-cut, reasonable regulation of the character of God by

the Christian soul, whose name is

elation of the character of God by

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words so declares Him; His consist-ent practical revelation of divinity in His daily life marks Him as God's Son. And yet it is not until we have taken His truth into our hearts, and proven the richness and practicabil-ity of His theories is our own lives that we can yield to Him the adora-tion that is due Him. The amplica-tion by a normal man to his own life in true fashion of the truths of Lessons from the Patriarchs.-IV Jos eph. Pa. 105:16-24.

life in true fashion of the truths of Jesus Christ will prove them to be mighty unto upliftment and enlight-enment and practical principles that

enment and practical principles that shall make for good when tractically used in life. The truth of Christ will be found so full of divine inspiration and revelation, and the life of the man who revealed it will then be found to be so godly that the human heart will hall the great revealer Son of God. Jesus Christ cannot be understood save by those who have entered into that manner of spiritual

tered into that manner of spiritual

life that shall open their eves unto

man can enter into the fullness of the truths revealed in the messages

of the Master save as he stands ready to be born again and move shead in the spiritual life. The disciples did not glory in the divine Sonship of Jesus until they had had their eyes

opened in part to the soiritual mys-

miracles that Jesus wrought. W

depth and the application of His principles as He preached to them the truth. And yet with them as with us the secret of their faith in the Master lay in the fact that there

was no discord between the truth that He preached and the life that He

fact that He not only talked divinely well, but lived even as God would live. And so they followed Him. But they were not able to have con-fidence in Him that should enable

Men say to me, "I do not believe Jesus was the Son of God," "I can-

not accept Him as the incarnation of the Father." And my first question

is whether or no they are fully com-petent to judge. Are they in posses-nion of such spiritual experience as will enable them to pass good judg-ment upon the case in hand? Many

a man who has no experience in the Christ life will without a blush re-

ject all the truths so dear to Christian hearts. If I as a minister pre-

sumed to pass expert judgment upon astronomical truth, having never even seen or marked the coursings of

the stars or gained experimental knowledge of the wonders of the

heaven above us, you would hoot me from this church. Yet many a man

with no Christian experience at all will pass final and irrevocable judg-

ment upon Jesus Christ without so much as a shred of personal testi-mony that could be worthy of notice.

Jesus is the Son of God. And the only way you can come to know that is through the spiritual, personal experience of the fact. Jesus is the Savior of our souls from sin and the only means to a convincing knowledge of this trath is through the en-

trance of the saving truth of Jesus Christ into your life. Jesus revealing

the truth, you testing, trying, proving its reliability and reasonableness in

What is Worth Coveting.

be willing is a rarer grace than to be doing the will of God. For he who

is willing may sometimes have noth-ing to do, and must only be willing to wait; and it is easier far to be do-

ing God's will than to be willing to have nothing to do-it is easier far

to be working for Christ than it is to be willing to cease. No, there is nothing rarer in the world to-day than the truly willing soul, and there

inn life than the transparently sim-

true Prayer is a Great Achievement.

Believe me, to pray with all your seart and strength, with the reason

nd the will, to believe vividly that

God will listen to your voice through Christ and verily do the thing He

leaseth thereupon—that is the last, he greatest achievement of the

Christian's warfare on earth. Teach as to pray, O Lord!—Samuel Taylor

Character Alone Endures.

Nothing is eternal but that which s done for God and for others. That

hich is done for self dies. Perhaps is not wrong, but it perishes. You

That which ends in self is mor-That alone which goes out of

tay it is pleasure—well, enjoy it. But joyous recollection is no longer

self Into God lasts forever .- Fred-

Be Appreciative.

Seek to cultivate a buoyant, joyous sense of the crowded kindnesses of

lod in your daily life. - Alexander

A Poor Reward.

A Christian citizen who sacrifices his convictions for a small and dirty

victory advertises a pusilianimous

Ripples.

fortitude except wrinkles.

do something else better.

gets out.

A woman can bear anything with

The more a youth spends at col-

Nearly everybody who can do one

One reason why so many people

oo much.-Birmingham Age-Herald.

One of the reasons why pneumatic

tires gradually become exhausted,

even when unpunctured, is that the

compressed air within slowly escapes

through the rubber, and this process

is hastened by the exidation of the

rubber, which causes it to crack. As

at least a partial remedy for this, it

has been proposed to inflate tires not

with ordinary air, but with nitrogen,

an inert gas which does not affect

the rubber. Tests of nitrogen-in-

flated tires for automobiles have been

made in France, and the results are

said to be encouraging.

are discontented is that they know

thing well has an idea that he could

lege, the less he will carn when he

art. - Professor Drummond,

mechanism of a sincerely obeying

your own personal life.

Jesus is the Son of God. And the

They waited the long-prom

Loved and envied. Gen. 37: 3-36. A good servant. Gen. 39: 1-6. Helpful in prison. Gen. 39: 20—

Wiser than kings. Gen. 41: 14-46. Forgiving. Gen. 45; 1-15. Belleving the promise. Gen. 50; 15-

It makes no difference in what way we are "sent before" others, to prepare their way, if only we are thus

Trials are the highest compliments. God does not test a man that has not

in him the possibility of something worth God's while.

Joseph, becoming lord of himself, was made lord of other folks.

God's people are always stronger than their adversaries; but they do not always know it. not always know it!

Witness.

Stop the Cracks.

gestion. A very complete filling for

open cracks in floors may be made by

thoroughly soaking newspapers in

flour, three quarts of water and a

tablespoonful of alum. These in-

gredients should be thoroughly boiled

and mixed, the final mixture to be

about as thick as putty, and it will

then harden like the papier mache,

and may also be used for molds for

various purposes.-Weekly Witness.

Sell Poor Cows.

tive herds must mean something to

the thoughtful farmer. The herd of low production and the individual

cows that do not return the owner a

net profit of \$12 or \$15 per year

scarcely justify this investment of

money, time and labor in keeping

that the economical thing to do is to

sell the poor cows to the butcher as

fast as they can be replaced with bet-

ter producers. The latter can be ac-

complished either by more judicious

buying or by raising the helfer calves

of high-producing mothers mated to

a pure-bred sire having a line of such

This is not so difficult to do when

once the dairyman sets his standard

of a cow, determines definitely what

kind of a cow he will buy or produce,

and goes after that cow instead of

taking something else that may be

cheaper or easier to get. The great-

est practical difficulty is in discover-

ing what cows are poor and how poor

they are. This is quite easily done-

in just one way-by weighing and

testing the milk of each cow often

enough throughout the milking period to get a fair estimate of her

worth. Scales and a Babcock test

cost but a few dollars and their use

may easily lead to an improvement

of the herd that will add hundreds

to the profit annually. Should not

every dairyman ask (and answer) the

question, "On which side of the profit

line-and how far from it-is my

herd and every individual in it?"-

Home-Made Cow Stanchion.

furnishes Farm and Fireside with his

plan of making cow stanchions. He

says he has used both chains and the

come to consider his plan superior to

either of them. The figure at the

right in the Illustration shows the

stanchion closed. The one at the

left represents the stanchion as it ap-

stationary stanchion, but has

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Plan of Making Cow Stanchion.

The two sides are made of hard-

wood four feet long, one and a quar-

ter inches thick and two and a half

inches wide. The end pieces are of

hardwood, and are one foot long and

three and a quarter inches square

They are mortised to receive the side

pieces, as shown in the sketch at bot-

tom of illustration. The sides are fixed to the ends with bolts, which

being loose enough so it is movable.

the figure on the righthand side, the

clevis raises and when the side comes

back into position again the clevis

falls as shown in the lefthand figure

and holds it securely. Mr. Semple

says this stanchion, including mate-

rial, labor, etc., should cost from sixty

Thinking of an Orchard?

planted from which no adequate re-

trees are purchased from some peri-

patetic and irresponsible tree peddler.

The trees are planted according to

first winter after they are planted.

are

Numerous apple orchards

to seventy-five cents each.

When the side falls, as shown on

F. G. Semple, a Canadian farmer,

Indianapolis News.

pears when open.

mothers in his ancestry.

A study of these herds shows

The figures of really representa-

There is a timely and valuable sug-

Suggestions.

Joseph's life was a series of trials and triumphs; and every triumph came out of a trial.

Noble dreams are the supreme realities, if, like Joseph, one holds them to be realities. Joseph did things because he was

sure he could do things, and because his pureness upheld that sureness. Joseph had no thought that he was preparing the way for a great na-The good man always lives, better than he knows.

Illustrations.

lived. They waited the long-prom-ised Messiah from God who should deliver Israel; they gave Jesus a hearing as a self-styled and heaven-proclaimed Christ; they heard the music of heavenly truth in all He said, and above all they marked the last the He net only talked divinely In one of his stories Dr. Hale imag ines Joseph escaping from the Midi-anites and a little yellow dog barking and about to wake the Midianites so that they would recapture him. He was about to kill the dog when an angel prevented him, and took him to them to bear witness of His divine nower until they had tried for them-selves the sort of life He lived and applied for themselves to their own lives the eternal principles that He propounded and found them practian unreal world where he was permitted to make the experiment and see the results-the famine and no food, Egypt ruined, civilization fallen, the family of Jacob blotted out, no Hebrew race into which a Christ could be born for the lost world! "Hands off from providence!" Is the moral.

The life of a good man comes up against many obstacles, just as does the water of a strong stream; but the obstacles are the mill-wheels of God's

Quotations. There's a Divinity that shapes our ends.

Rough-hew them how we will. -Shakespeare Oh, when will men learn that the spirit of God may be in them when they are buying and selling, and arunging all the details of business or

home?-F. B. Meyer. knife, no flame, touches the real man .-- Reecher.

EPWORTH LEAGUE LESSONS

SUNDAY, MAY 12. Accounting for Our Time .- Luke 12.

35-48.-- Epworth League Anniversary Day.

Passages for Reference: John 9. 4; Gal. 6, 5-10; Col. 4, 5; 2 Pet. 3, 10, 11. If a man assigns a task to his workmen and then goes elsewhere to attend to other matters, every one of us knows how the time of the workmen It requires a well kept life to do the will of God, and even a better kept life to will to do Hls will. To ought to be put in while the head man is away. Every such one left in charge is supposed to be so occupied that whenever the good man shall re-turn all things will be in readiness as he wishes them. The fact of uncer-tainty as to the time of his return has effect to relieve him of responsibility. The character of the servant is brought out all the more in the fact that he does not presume upon a long delay and so neglects the work till near the time when he expects the re-turn of his lord, but faithfully fills s nothing more worth coveting than he will to will God's will. There in no grander possession for any Christhe time of separation as if the good were there all the time. Men reveal their nature in the use make of their time. Whoever is found unfaithful to his tasks when the Master returns will have to suffer.

Jesus realized that as the time was brief in which he could do work for others, and so honor the Father, he must not let any time go to waste. shall we as Christians feel that the time is so brief that we have to use that we "must be about our Father's business." There are men and women in need today. Tomorrow they may be past help. We shall have to do all be past help. We shall have to do all we can quickly, that no work be left undone. Galatians warns us against the idea that we can spend a part of our time as we please and have no dire results. Many become impatient doing good, but the word warns

against being weary in welldoing. We are wont to mark off the circle of recurring years by anniversaries. This is the "anniversary" Sunday of the organization of the Epworth League. In 1889 the society began, These have by no means been barren years. They have witnessed many ad vances among the young people of the church. We rejoice in the victories that have been won. But these have been days of transition. They have witnessed marvelous changes in methods in every line of work.

We may not record so many en-thusiastic conventions, where great numbers have thronged together, but there has been a deeper searching after the real helpful things for inspiration and practical Christian living. There comes a time when growth by extension must in a manner cease. But real prosperity need not be retarded thereby. If any chapter has reached the practical limit for extension as to numbers it need not cease to grow. It may not broaden, but it can rise.

Why He Did Not Marry.

As a reason for not marrying Brahms once wrote to a friend: "At the time when I should have wished to marry, my compositions were either hissed at or at any rate very coolly received. I knew their worth, though, and that sooner or later the page would be turned; and in unmarried solitude I never really took my reverses to heart.

"But to be questioned by a wife at such moments, to have her inquiring eyes anxiously fixed upon me, to hear her ask: 'Again a fiasco?'

"No, that I could never have borne. For, however much she loved me and believed in me, I could not have expected her to have unwavering faith in my subsequent victory. And had she attempted to console me! I can't even think of it. It would have been little less than purgatory!" Monthly Review.



irretrievably damaged. If such a A Way to Pick Geene. After killing the goose immerse it tree should survive, it will never prove healthy or prolific in the yield in scalding water and then wrap it

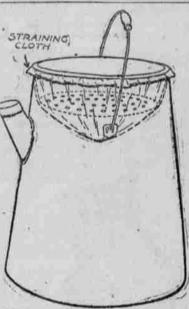
of apples. in a thick cloth for five minutes. All After the trees are large enough to the pin-feathers and down will then be in full bearing, no efforts are come off easily. In marketing goese made to protect them by spraying they may be scalded after all the against the numerous insect enemies dry, clean feathers have been re-The bark of the tree cracks, and these moved, but care must be taken not cracks soon encircle the tree and the to break the skin. After removing tree dies. An orchard, to be profitathe feathers immerse the carcass in cold water for an hour .- Weekly

bie, requires the greatest of care. The land must be fertilized from time to time. Weeds, brushes and briars must be kept down. The trees must be watched carefully, and any appearance of disease must be arrested by proper remedies. Unless the orchard receives careful attention, it will prove a waste of time and paste made in one pound of ordinary a cumberer of the land .- Richmond Times-Dispatch.

The Yankee Milk Pail.

While cities are demanding a better quality of milk and health officers are doing their best to make the farmer sit up and take notice, my method of obtaining the simon pure article may be of interest. Dust proof ceilings and walls, whitewashed interiors, clipped cows, white duck suits, etc., are all well enough, but farmers are few who will pay any attention to such rules.

The combination of the Hoard stall (plans for which appeared in the Tribune Farmer not long ago) and the covered milk pail produce the desired result for me. The first essential is a clean cow. The Hoard stall will take care of the cow-she couldn't get dirty if she would. Our



The Yankee Milk Pail.

cows come out of the barn in the spring as clean as they are when on pasture. Make no mistake about the stall; this stall is the ideal method for tying up cows. Next in importance is the covered

pail. Mine is made after my own ideas, and looks something like an ordinary milk pail turned upside down—small end up. The top is seven inches in diameter. A shallow pan two inches deep fits tight in the top and is fastened there. A few holes one-sixteenth of an inch in liameter in the bottom of near the centre let the milk run through into the pall. The spout of the pail has a tight fitting cover. One or two thicknesses of strainer cloth are slipped under the pan before it is fastened in place, and the result is a dust and dirt proof pail.

There is no patent on this pail. To work this combination I proceed about as follows: I take my pail and stool and sit down by the cow, tie her tail, milk out the foremilk, wipe her sides and udder with a cloth, and proceed to milk into the shallow pan. The milk strikes the bottom of the pan, runs through the holes in the pan, through the strainer cloth and into the pail, where it is practically sealed from outside conditions. It comes in contact with the air of the barn only while it is passing from the teat to the pan-a distance of perhaps six inches. I have received many helps from the Tribune Farmer, and hope this will point the way for cleaner milk for others .- L. R. Hail, in the New York Tribune Farmer.

Farm Notes.

Whatever may be said for or against the practice of dehorning, breeding the horns off is the better

The farmer should take active interest in the condition of the roads of his town. Their excellence increases the value of the farm. The entomologists of the Depart-

ent of Agriculture have found that the common red ant and the larvae of a wasp fly are the best parasites for the boll weevil. Probably not half the farmers give

lime in any form to their fowls. Those who do not can hardly expect the fowls to be particularly generous to them in the supply of eggs, or in thickness of shell on those they do turns are made for the amount of furnish. work performed. Oftentimes the

Wherever sheep feed new sweetgrasses flourish and weeds are destroyed. For this reason farmers should raise more of them, if for no the best methods, but a failure to other. But there are several other protect them against rabbits or other and equally good reasons why every vermin causes the destruction of probably a fourth of the number the farm should have its flock of these useful animals.

The following summer the land When feeding meat to hens do not use the fatty parts. The object in feeding meat to heas is to supply may be planted in some crop requiring clean cultivation, as potatoes, tobacco, cabbage or tomatoes, and in them with nitrogen and albumen the plowing of these crops it often not fat, as the grain contains all the happens that more pains are taken fat and starch they require and in a to protect a cabbage or tobacco plant cheap form. If the fat is fed it does than a fruit tree.

The result is that many are skinned terial for eggs, but rather retards by the singletree or trace chains and than assists laying.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON COM-MENTS FOR MAY 12 BY THE REV. I. W. HENDERSON.

Subject: Joseph Forgives His Broth, ers, Gen. 45:1-15, 50:15-21-Golden Text, Eph. 4:32-Memory Verses, 4, 5,

In all the range of literature there In all the range of literature there is no single story, save that which relates the incomparable deeds of our Lord and Saviour, which surpasses the story of the life and the deeds of Joseph. It has its peers, perhaps. It has no superiors. It is so very human, so entirely probable, so realistic that it compels attention and stimulates our thought.

This is the fourth and the last less

This is the fourth and the last lesson upon the life of Joseph. We find him a dreamer in the first lesson, boyishly egotistical, perhaps, before his brethren. We leave him a man of maturity, of noble qualities, a man of delightful magnanimity, of abiding ction, of forgiveness.

magnanimity

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wiser save God that he was a fratricide. But Joseph did none of these
things. The sight of his brethren
evidently aroused the finest instincts
of his nature. All the godliness of
his character shines forth as he remembers not so much that they had Some people must get awfully tired listening to their own talk. Instead of experimenting with drugs and strong cathartics—which are clearly harm-ful—take Nature's Mild laxative, Garfield Tea! It is made wholly of Herbs. For con-stipation, liver and kidney derangements, sick-headache, biliousness and indigestion. members not so much that they had sold him into slavery as that they are Sharp men know that cutting re-marks do not pay. his brethren. To be sure we notice that the more human side of his make-up also has rein in this situa-tion. He cannot refrain from testing SKIN CURED IN A WEEK

of Joseph

his brethren in purely human fashion before he lets them into the secret of figuring Red Spots and Pimples-Cleared Away by Cuticura. his identity. But in all his dealings we find that the hardness is only ap-"Cuticura Soap and Ointment are the greatest remedies for skin diseases on earth. I have suffered six months from a disease which I cannot describe, but I will parent, the sternness is only super-ficial. In his heart of hearts Joseph is inclined to be lenient. He has no desire utterly to humiliate his tell you the symptoms. My skin was full of red spots and my face was full of red pimples. It made life miserable for me brethren. His great-heartedness is akin to the magnanimity of Jehovah. and I was discouraged with everything I went to several doctors, but it was use Another characteristic that the les-son pointedly sets forth is the abid-ing affection of Joseph for the friends I went to several doctors, but it was use-tess. I resolved to try the Cuticura Reme-dies, and after using them for about one week I became a new man. The pimples and the rad spots have disappeared and they made my skin as soft as velvet. Albert Cashman, Bedford Station, N. Y., Nov. 29, 1905." of his youth, for even the unworthiest of his own brethren, for Benjamin, child of the same beloved mother as himself, for Jacob his father. Busy man and ruler of a nation that he was Joseph never forgot the days of his youth, those who were near and dear to him by the ties of relation-Many a woman who looks like an angel forgets to act like one. ship. The cry of distress of the brethren who had so cruelly sent him, Itch cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Never fails. At druggists. as they thought, to death, fell upon a responsive ear. He did not shut up his heart against them. Love for his own kin declares itself markedly In relating his experiences a man usually poses as his own hero. in his treatment of his brethren. His heart yearns toward Jacob and Ben-jamin. And the closer the tie of repamin. And the closer the tie of re-lationship the warmer the affection. His first call is for the father who had so delighted in him. The second is for the brother whose soul was

renewed companionship of his humbled brethren he rests not until

he has Benjamin and Jacob near his

His affection is abiding.

his forgiveness. It marks him as in-deed a man of God. Many men in his position would have been proud,

haughty, unyielding, unrelenting. Many men would have evened things

up. Many would have utilized the opportunity to wipe off old scores. The baser nature of many a man would have dominated at such a

crisis. The temptation for many would have been to take as a motto

not "To err is human, to forgive di-vine," but, "He who laughs last laughs best." But Joseph was a man of God. He saw in the denouement

the unravelling of the mystery of the vision God had given him in his

youth; he saw the fulfillment of his dreams. This was not a situation wrought by man, it was the handiwork of God. Before the leadings of

Jehovah jealousy, rancor, spleen, vin-dictiveness were discounted and dis-

countenanced. This was the oppor-

veal his greatness. And Joseph acted after the similitude of God. The prayer for forgiveness presented by

his brethren was heard and affirma-

These qualities that the lesson dis-covers to us in the life of Joseph are

qualities that we ought to have indi-idually. The lesson will be of no

value whatsoever unless it impresses each of us for himself. It will be useless unless we feel the impact of

Magnanimity is one of the things that

many otherwise good people lack. They are good at heart, but they are

wise no man can be magnanimous who does not consider life in the light

of eternity and without having his horizon broadened, his interests en-

larged, his vision deepened. So is it with solding affection. It is no credit

to a man that he easily forgets the

old associations, the earlier companionships of his life. But best of all is the capacity to forgive. That is divine. Godliness will manifest it-

Great Men and Their Cats.

feet is a proverb, but not many, per-

haps, have heard that this enviable

faculty is a miraculous privilege be-

stowed by Mohammed. Richelieu, it

seems, kept twenty cats; Tasso had the "fancy," and merely to mention Baudelaire, Chateaubriand, Victor

Hugo, Beranger and Maupassant, one

almost regrets to learn that Petrarch,

after so far departing from the spir-

itual tone of his sonnets to Laura as

to half cherish thoughts of suicide on

her death, finally found consolation

in the caresses of a cat, whose skele-

ton may still be seen in the museum

Use For Obsolete Pennies.

Four hundred pounds of obsolete

German pennies of about the same proportion of copper and tin as used in high conductively electrical cast-

ings have, it is said, recently been

purchased at twenty-one cents a pound by United States manufactur-

ers, being cheaper now than electro-

copper.-Philadelphia Record

at Pauda,-London Globe.

That the cat always falls on her

self in a forgiving spirit.

application in our own

not great-hearted. No man ca magnanimous and be small.

tively answered.

tunity of a great man to test and re

A third commendable characteris-

of his dealing with his brothren is

Garfield Tea, Nature's remedy, brings relief from many ailments; it overcomes constipation, regulates the liver and kid-neys, purifies the blood and clears the com-plexion. It is made of Herbs, and is abso-lutely Purel When a man's first baby arrives, he wants to treat all his friends; when the seventh comes along, he expects all his friends to treat him. knit to his own by the blood and the spirit of the common mother. This shows forth in his conversation and his gifts. For every portion that he gives to the unworthy brethren he gives Benjamin five. Possessing the

After Suffering Six Months With Dis-

Argo, Argo, Argo, Argo, Argo,

Drop a postal card to The Alaska Packers Association, Advertising De-partment, Atlanta, Ga., if you use "Argo" and get their Argo Red Sal-mon Cook Book, with 39 ways of pre-

A newspaper statement from Ottawa is to the effect that 27 Canadian boards of trade have united in a memorial to the government urging the deepening from 14 to 20 feet, also the widening of the Welland Canal connecting Lakes Erie and On-

tario. The present canal is said to have cost the dominion over \$26,-

paring salmon.

Argo, Argo, Argo, Argo, Argo.

Woman Suffragist In . England. Keir Hardie had a trying experience the other evening. Addressing a meeting mainly attended by the other side, he falled to get a hearing until the chairman said: 'Gentle men, if you will listen to Mr. Hardie quietly he will be happy to answer any questions you may put to him at the end of his speech."

When the honorable member had resumed his seat a question written on half a sheet of notepaper was sent up to Mr. Hardie, and passed by him unopened to the chairman, who read it, and grew very red in the face 'Read it out!" roared a dozen men, and the chairman at last obeyed. The question was, "Why do they call you a Gibson girl?" It finished the meeting .- Onlooker.

Put In The Same Class.

Dr. W. C. Farabee, the Harvard ethnologist, complained quaintly one day before he set out on his ethnological investigations among the In-dians at the head waters of the Amazon about the slighting way in which the world still looks on science. "Only in Germany," said Dr. Fara-

bee, "does science get her due. In some countries she is so hardly used, indeed, that the deduction of the Western trapper comes to mind.

"This trapper, noticing a place where roots had been dug up, examined the spot and then said calmly, as he rose and brushed the dust from his knees:
"This must have been done either

by a wild hog or a botanist.' Washington Star.

FRIENDS HELP St. Paul Park Incident.

"After drinking coffee for breakfast I always felt languid and dull, having no ambition to get to my morning duties. Then in about an hour or so a weak, nervous derangement of the heart and stomach would come over me with such force I would frequently have to lie down.

"At other times I had severe headaches; stomach finally became affected and digestion so impaired that I had serious chronic dyspepsia and constipation. A lady, for many years State President of the W. C. T. U., told me she had been greatly benefited by quitting coffee and using Postum Food Coffee; she was troubled for years with asthma. She said it was no cross to quit coffee when she found she could have as

delicious an article as Postum. "Another lady, who had been trou-bled with chronic dyspepsia for years, found immediate relief on ceasing coffee and beginning Postum twice day. She was wholly cured. Still another friend told me that Postum Food Coffee was a Godsend to her, her heart trouble having been relieved after leaving off coffee and

taking on Postum. "So many such cases came to my notice that I concluded coffee was the cause of my trouble and I quit and took up Postum. I am more than pleased to say that my days of trouble have disappeared. I am well and happy." "There's a Reason." Rend, "The Road to Wellville," in

ton, and J. burg, sell of