THE PULPIT.

AN ELOQUENT SUNDAY SERMON BY THE REV. JOEL B. SLOCUM.

Subject: The Church and the Men.

Brooklyn, N. Y .- "The Church and he Men" was the subject discussed latency morning in the Greenwood laptist Church by the Rev. Joel B. Jocum, whose text was Enckiel 10.8: 'And there appeared in the cherabim the form of a man's hand under their wings." Mr. Slocum said, among other things: It is significant that in the midst

of the complicated celestial forces re-vealed to Ezekial there was the ap-pearance of a man's hand under the wings of the cherubius, as though supporting their flight.

There has never been a time when the multiplied machinery of Chris-tianity did not disclose, somewhere, the hand of a man. Never was the presence and power of that hand, and all that goes with it, more needed than now. No reflection is intended upper the mean have of thirds. upon the great host of faithful women and carnest men who, in all ages, have carried forward the bu dons of the church; but the need the hour is more men. the hour is more men. I saw, the other day, in the window of a grocery, brint but pressing request "Wanted-A strong boy." And t And the in our churches strong boys who whi grow up to he strong men. Not strong boys to tarry awhile in the Sunday-school and then graduate away from it and from everything else connected with the church, but boys who will stay and put their manhood where it will continue to count for the most.

We are facing a somewhat startling fact—the fact that, as a rule, men do not go to church. Vastly more serious is the fact that the church no longer enters into the serious con-sideration of most men. Mine is not the mission of the alarmist and the pessimist. I do not seek to overemphasize an unpleasant truth. Is the purpose of the speaker morning merely to look this condition squarely in the face as he passes to some other considerations. It is enough for our present purpose to recognize that the men are not with us; and, without discussing the rea-sons for their absence, hasten to concorn ourselves with the all-important ners of bringing them back

The thurch that succeeds in this restoration will be the church whose all-absorbing objective is the kingdom of God. "But," exclaims some hearer, "do you mean to imply that any Christian church could have any other goal than the kingdom?" Most assuredly that is my implication. Mave you not known a church whose aim was centred, not in the kingdom, but in the church, the local organization Itself?

There is great danger lest we miss the proper point of view. It is one thing to be so absorbed in the pros-perisy of the individual church of which we are members as to lose night of anything beyond its advance-It is quite another thing to see, with so clear a vision, the majestic opportunities and obligations of the kingdom of God, that we shall never fall into the error of supposing for on instant that even so source an institution as the church itself can be other than a means to that sublime end.

would not leave the impression that the Christian is to be a visionary, and, fixing his eye on some far-off glory, succeed in neglecting a neaver duty to his church. But I do mean to suggest that the church that accomplishes the return of the men from their exile will be the church that is so moved by a spirit of devotion to the great ultimate pur pose of carrying forward the kingdom to its earthly culmination, that nonchurch men will catch the irresistible contagion of such a motive and join ranks with the advance guard of the

Boldiers of the cross.

within us. The mission of the church is not to be conformed to the customs and conditions of this age, but to stand in the midst of this age as an effective In the midst of this age as an effective agency for the regeneration of so-ciety. Not to be a lump of ciay to be molded in the fingers of every passing trickster, but to be an artist with a great ideal and a trained eye and hand to execute his will on the whiting marble.

and selling, of loss and gain, of cry-ing and laughing, of sorrow and sin,

will come, once more, the humble Natarene, and His volce will turn

the tempest to caim: "Be still, and 'know that I am God!" Jesus left

an unanswerable argument to His interest in humanity when He gave

Himself to men. Anything else that He might have given would have

been criticised; but when He gave Himself, that softened the hard heart

of the world because they saw that only love could do that. The fellow-ship by which Jesus is to unite men

with Himself in His everlasting king-

world's sicknesses the matchless Physician who never lost a case in-

trusted to His care. When men know that the church is praying and long-

ing and laboring, with a divine pas-nion, for their souls, they will come to the Christ and to the church.

hand under the angel's, wing, but the

of the ranks! Forward, march!

the word of command, not a hundred

men, but a regiment sprang forth as

a single man and were ready for duty

volunteers? Has His cause come to be a forlorn hope? Ah, not to die, not to die, but to live for Him, is all He asks. To the front, O church of

What Love Owes to Love.

A missionary was preaching to the Maori tribe of New Zealanders. He

had been telling them of the suffer-ings of Christ-how He had poured

forth His soul unto death for them, and as he concluded the hills rang to

pass by? Behold and see if there be any sorrow like unto His sorrow."

Then stood forth a plumed and painted chief, the scarred warrior of

many fights, and as his lips quivered

with emotion he spoke: "And did the Son of the Highest

'It is nothing to you, all you who

And shall Christ ask in vain for

At

angel's wing

and death.

the victorious Christ!

the thrilling question:

hand.

dom is the fellowship of love.

manity

a hard and a second of the second as the

or transagured by the spiritual forces

10 The work of the church does not grow more easy, but when she comes into her rightful heritage—the con-viction of her divinely ordained privi-

A sign given. Judg 6: 33-40. A splendid victory. Judg. 7: 8-25. Sometimes a man's resources of lege as the lover of men-then she will begin to realize her mission. But wealth, health, and other blessings first, last and always, she will gain her adherents in the ratio of her are abridged. God knowing that there is no other way to abridge his pride. "Whosover is fearful and trembl enthusiasm for and devotion to hu-

never has his part in God's a Finally, the church that brings ing Finally, the church that brings back the men will be the church that takes Christ to the needy world. It sometimes seems as though there are so many other voices that the cry of the church and her Christ will be drowned in the din of materialism. But there are still some listerial sears tuel army, though his name may stand on the muster roll. God is continually testing men, and

some of your least considered deeds decide your fitness for your may most glorious opportunity. One of the finest indications of fit-But there are still some listening ears that will not be stopped. Into the midst of this wild storm of buying

ness for a task is engernous to be about it.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WOTES

NOVEMBER SEVENTEENTH.

Wanted: men for Gideon's band!

Judg. 7: 2.7.

Promised deliverance, Judg. 6: 7-

The deliverer chosen. Judg. 6: 11-

fideon prepared. Judg. 6: 25-32.

Servanta of uln. Judg. 6: 1-6.

Suggestions: Whoever belongs to Ged's arms must want to. No one is pressed inthat acrvice. Though God can accomplish shrk with many men or few, how about the men that stay at home? All work best worth doing in the

world is done with "remnants" nants of money, of time, of strength of men There is nothing to fear in joining Gideon's band; the really terrible thing is not to join it.

Illustrations.

The duty and opportunity of the church is to put forward the kingdom of God, to make sure the enthrone-ment of Jesus Christ in the affections of men; to cultivate a fervid enthu-slasm for their scale; to take to the world's shoknesses the It is the sharp points that make the best weapons; and so God whit thes down His forces to a few. In a yacht race the captain does

not care how many pleasure boats are speeding with him; what he cares for is the wind. If you see a soldier pulishing his musket, you may know that the battle

has not begun Incidentally the soldlers that tonsed the water into their mouths did not get too much of IL

The hour of victory seems long delayed, but every soldier must keep his place and by and by the warfare will be accomplished. We must re-EPWORTH LEAGUE LESSONS member that not only was the man's wing was over the man's God and the church will work man's

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 17.

side by side. The human and the divine will supplement each other. It is said that Napoleon once ap-The Natural Method-John 1: 40-42. 45-46-Personal Evangelism.

It is said that Napoleon once ap-pealed to his guards in the interests of a foriorn hope. He made request for only a hundred men. But they must all be brave. Every man would be expected to the enemy's firs, and nothing but death could be expected. "Let a hundred men step forward out of the sands? Horward march!" At Passages for reference: John 3 1, etc.; 4, 7, etc.; 9, 05-38; Acts: 8, etc.; 20, 20; Eccl. 11, 4-6; Matt 5 14-16.

Religion is normal to man. He needs it as the heart does oxygen. It is not a strange and strained thing. It develops with the years, It has to do with the deepest and most beautiful thoughts. It is re-lated to all subjects. It unfolds and takes on new meaning under discus slon and conversation. Men are gladdened and enlightened by Everyone is spontaneously facts. logically interested in It. Ye and it is much misunderstood. Old no tions hid it in the darkness of mysti-Many miss its helpfulness. ciam Each person grasps various phases of it. It is never exhausted. It fits every day and demand. It is entirely reasonable and can be handled by the fingers of the mind. It is

subject to, built up by, and open to reason. It is therefore a subject for TOBBOR. natural, thoughtful, common conver sation . It is easier and more profil able to talk about it than politics, the weather, or the latest scandal. It makes friends, it draws companies

close together, it starts all kinds and grades of minds. Bring religiour suffer this for us men? Then the chief would like to offer Him some conversation, interviews about Jesus, into the hearty, encouraging atmos phere of the welcome, value-giving congenial talks between friends and



Better Farming. Dr. Bailey, of Cornell, sums up the essentials for better farming under

A LET THE REPORT OF THE PARTY

ated from the Edinburgh University. three heads: First, give information; Scotland, and received the degree of second, remove all unnecessary han-Doctor of Philosophy at Leipzig, dleap; third, invigorate and inspire. Germany. Dr. Parr's home is at Ash-As applied to the work of the exley, England, where he has gone to periment stations, colleges and agrivisit his parents before taking up cultural press, the summary is comhis work in Indla. plote.

Roughness For Cattle.

In feeding only prairie hay as roughness to fattening cattle, much larger and more profitable gains can be made if linseed meal or possibly some other protein concentrate is fed with corn in small quantity rather than feeding corn alone .--varmers' Home Journal.

Pulverizing the Soil.

Fall plowing forwards spring work and pulverizes the soil, while spring plowing often makes clods and is often too wet to plow. Pile three acres of land on top of each other by plowing deep in the fall; this will packer to resort. All apples larger save two-thirds of the man labor and cultivation of the crop .-- J. C. Stribling, in the Progressive Farmer.

Color of Shell.

The color of the shell has, however, an effect upon the market value, the brown-shelled eggs bringing the higher price, for instance, in the Boston narket, and the white-sheiled eggs in the New York market. In get the various sizes. The less bruis-New England the preference is docidedly in favor of the tinted eggs. -Green's Fruit Grower,

Cinquefoll.

Please name enclosed fragment of a low, shrubby plant with yellow blossoms, that grows on dry, rocky hill sides in western Massachusattz. W. H. C. (Potentilla fruilcosa, cinquefoil. Rather a pestilent weed in some parts of New England, especi-Vermont, where farmers are ally in asking the State to take action for its suppression). --- Country Gentleman.

Wean Pigs Slowly.

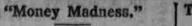
ually. When a now is giving a good flow of milk and the pigs are taken causing an inflammation of her udder which will impair her future usefulness. The better way is to cut run for the pigs where they can get it several times a day. By this plan the safety of the sow is assured, and the pigs will get no check in their growth .- Florida Agriculturist,

To Prevent Gapes.

Dr. Solomon claims that those engaged in raising poultry should depend rather on prevention than cure. The efforts should be made to place the young birds on uninfected

ground, or the runs should be kept thoroughly disinfected. On the first appearance of the disease remove and propagation of the worm will be pre- of the canker worms, the size and vented and the extension of the dis- position of the tree made comparaense will be avoided .- Weekly Wit- lively little difference; but if the DOSS.

Concentrated Food For Horses.



By the Editor of Price Current.

Who is to blame for the craze for money, for the wealth which has brought about the present ill-feeling of Scientific Agriculture at the fown between the multi-millionaire on the Agricultural College, Previous to entering the Iowa College he graduone hand and the masses on the other? The answer must be that the masses themselves are to blame. Why? A little consideration will make that clear. To begin with, nearly all the great millionaires, the very wealthy men who are actively engaged in business, were either poor boys or the sons of men who began life poor. Their constant aim has been to acquire wealth, not only to acquire plenty of wealth but mort Manager Shepard, of the Hood River (Ore.) Apple Growers' Union, than anybody else had acquired bethus explains the new system of gradfore them, the more the better. Why? ing apples. Three circular holes are What has made such men money cut in a board two three-quarter, mad? Let that question be an three and three one-quarter inches in swered by asking another: In the diameter and the board placed in United States, everywhere, among front of the sorter, being suspended all classes in all conditions of life, within easy reach of the hand. As in the cities, towns and in the counthe apples are wiped, their size can try, what is the standard of success? be quickly determined by the aid of What men and women are pointed the board, and they can be placed in out as having been most successful? three, three one-half, four or four Among all the retired business one-half tier boxes at once instead of men you know, which one do you count as having been most successall being thrown in one box for the ful? The man who has piled up the or smaller than the holes in the biggest heap of wealth and at the board go into special boxes provided same time kept out of the penitenfor them. The great advantage of tlary. Which active business man this system is that the packers can is the most successful? The fellow pack directly from the box, or if with the biggest plie or who is likely the apples are placed on the packing to get the biggest pile. Who is the table can avoid having all sizes on most successful lawyer or doctor? it at once, which means a great sav-The one who gets the biggest fee. ing of time and the elimination of Who is the most successful preacher? more or less bruising of the fruit in The fellow who builds the costliest being handled over several times to church or gets the biggest salary. Who is the most successful clerk or ing they have the more the apples teacher? He who gets the most per will bring, and when it becomes week. What farmer is counted the known the more huyers will be willmost successful? He of the most acres or biggest bank account. Who is counted the most successful by his fellow workmen? The mechanic who gets the biggest wages. Why does one leave one trade, profession or husiness to onter another except tree or plant, and makes the fruit in the hope of being more successful. rich and highly colored. Wood ashes Successful in what? In getting more

When he succeeds in adding more potash contains fully one-half of its to his pile, however big or little that It may be, he gets the applaure of his fellows. Those who don't applaud him envy him. Throughout the whole of your life, who has always been pointed out as the successful man or woman in any and every walk of life? Has it not been he or she who has been getting the better price for what they had to give? By constant example and teaching by parents and teachers, and by the practice of the world, the young are taught from childhood that money is the standard of success. They are taught to believe that people with money are better than people without it, that people with much money are better than those who have less. The rich and the poor and those in moderate circumstances act upon this principle.

money.

It becomes and has long since become a part of the very nature of the American people, and it will take the teaching of generations to eradicate from the minds of the American that the size of one's pocketbook is not the real criterion by which to judge of success. This wrong standard by which to judge of success. This wrong standard by which the degree of success is measured is the cause of the present money madness and the American people themselves are to blame for this false standard. Each is determined to win as much of success as possible. The desire in life to win success is a commendable one, but

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

INTERNATIONAL LESSON COM MENTS FOR NOV. 17 BY THE REV. I. W. HENDERSON.

Subject: Gideon and His Three Hundred, Judges 7:9-23 - Golden Text, Deut, 3-22 - Memory Verses, 17, 18,

The lesson deals with one of the famous characters of Israelitish his-tory. It exemplifies how powerful # few Spirit-filled souls may be in the face of seemingly insuperable diffi-culties. It shows how thoroughly God can help us, how thoroughly He keeps His word. It is a revelation of what we all might do if we so de-sired. sired.

When the armies met Gideon was outnumbered. When the battle be-came imminent he was in a hopeless minority. It was a handful against a multitude. But the 800 were Spirit multitude. But the 300 were Spirit filled, divinely chosen, consocrated. They were without fear, they had courage. And because they had cour-age and faith in Almighty God, be-cause they had trust in the capacity of their God to deliver the Midianites into their hands they were victorious. And they wone by the simplest and into their hands they were victorious. And they won by the simplest and easiest of means. They didn't even have to use their weapons. Their bravery brought consternation to the hearts of the enemy and the rout be-came complete. They were stout hearted and victorious because they ware identit of the suscences of God

hearted and victorious because they were indwelt of the presence of God. God had promised to deliver Mid-lan into the hands of Israel. And He kept His word. Without His help the conflict might have resulted dif-ferently. But when God helped the victory was assured. It didn't make lerently. But when God helped the victory was assured. It didn't make any difference whether or not the Midianite and Amalekites were like the grasshoppers for number and their camels as numerous as the sands of the seas when God gave promise and aid. In that contingen-or numbers search as a supple cy numbers were a secondary quanti-ty and great supplies inconsequen-tial. For their power was augmented by the personality of God. Their strength was in no sense dependent upon the commissariat.

Gideon earned a reputation for consummate intrepidity that night. His 300 consecrated, divinely com-missioned followers enshrined them-selves for all time. Their dauntlessness has become historic. They are the epitome of daring. They are sy-nonymous with surpassing fearlessness.

Now what Gideon did in his way any consecrated soldier of the Lord Jesus Christ may do according to his opportunity and his power. The trou-ble is that most of us are like the 20,000 and more who went back to their tents. We are without the necessary courage. We are too much consumed with fear. We don't dare to dare. And no man can do anyto dare. And no man can do any-thing who lacks heart, who hasn't nerve. No man certainly can war against the principalities and powers of the empire of unrighteousness who has no faith in God, and who is lack-ing in a necessary trust in divinity. But putting our faith and trust in Jehovah we may do anything. For Jehovah we may do anything. For God trusts those who sincerely put their trust in Him. He has faith in the faithful. It could not be other-wise. And with Him with us we need fear no obstacles. Whatever may be the difficulties and oppositions that confront us He will guarantee us the victory if we will do His will. And we shall find that His methods are the simplest. We shall find how are the simplest. We shall find how utterly cowardly and inefficient are the forces that oppose us and how little it takes to put them altogether to rout

The lesson ought to be an inspiration to every man who in the name and for the glory of God and the conservation of the interests of human-ity wars against wickedness in any place. It ought especially to be an inspiration to those who have banded inspiration to those who have banded themselves to fight the plunderers in every walk of life are laying plans to rob the people of their birthrights, as Midian attacked Israel, or who al-ready have annexed to themselves the properties and the possessions of the people. For as sure as God lives if we do God's will we shall confound them all. And by the most unex-pected and simple methods. And it will need but a few valiant souls to will need but a few valiant souls to do it. A host is no more necessary to-day than it was that famous night when Gideon led the 300 against the multitude. It is necessary that we shall have faith in God. That we shall band toso the rise work. It is necessary that we shall take our orders from that Spirit of truth who is the light of the world and the salvation thereof and do His bidding and remain steadfast. For God is helping us, God has promised us victory as truly as He promised victory to Gideon. Whenever we get discouraged let us look at Gideon. When we are in-clined to doubt God's capacity and promise fulfilling power let us read anew what He did for Israel and for the endless fame of Gideon. When we think we are few against the hosts of sin that are oppressing us let us receive courage from the victory For He is He insured for Israel. He insured for israel. For He is with us as He was with them. If we trust Him He will trust us. If we will have faith in Him He will glorify us. For the God of yesterday is the same to-day and forever.

The sooner either of them are put When weaning the pigs, do it gradin or on the soil, the more completely they will become prepared for the use of the coming fruit crop. away suddenly, there is a danger of If it is not possible to apply them to the ground now, do so early in the fall. But above all be sure to do it, for in most soils potash will the feed of the sow down and provide pay a good return. One hundred some skim milk and middlings in a pounds per acre annually is a fair application of either muriate or sulphate of potash. Lime has a very beneficial effect, aside from being a

plant food, in helping to discolve the elements of fertility in the soil naturally. This is especially true of heavy clay soils, and where humus is in excess it "sweetens" its acidity.

About five bushels of quick lime per acre is sufficient for some three years .- Journal of Agriculture. A Change in Orcharding. The need of spraying fruit trees for insects and the scale post may isolate the affected birds and take bring about very important changes the necessary precaution to secure in methods of orcharding. Years the destruction of all the parasites ago, when the only pest fought they contain. By such measures the against was an occasional visitation

trees are to be aprayed from one to three times every year, and especially when they are sprayed for the When an army is on the march very thorough work required for the emergencies may arise when the ordi- destruction of the San Jose scale,

Potash For Apples. Potash is perhaps the most important for fruit of all the manures. It causes healthfulness and vigor of

ing to pay .--- Country Gentleman.

contain it, but the proportions are

usually quite small. Muriate of

weight of available potash, and sul-

phate of potash about the same.

Both are excellent and cheap forms.

Grading Apples.

There is recorded in Chronicle touch of patriotism that has always made my blood course a little quicke I refer to the when I have read it. enthering of a mighty host of war riors, veterans all of them, who came from near and far, animated by a common purpose that made them That purpose was to make David The brief and yet thrilli king. marrative is thus concluded: "All these men of war, that could keep rank, came with a perfect heart to Hebron, to make David king over all Israel; and all the rest, also, of Is-rael were of one heart to make David hing.

The mombers of the Christian church will one day come together with a perfect heart to make Jesus king. And when they do, the clindels of sin will topple into dust and the royal diadem of the world's surrender will be put upon the brow of our Lord. There is yet much The forces are only unthering dinne.for the final advance. If all who can keep rank will take the field, no for self-glory and not even for the ry of the special church. the glory and triumph of our king then victory is assured. Then will we comprehend the imperiabable truth, that men do not now attend our churches are needed by those same churches, not primarily to swell the momhership and meet the current expenses, but to enlarge the army of those who with singleness of spirit are moving on to make Christ king. Let us take our inspiration and our example from Him who made no at-tempt to found a visible church, but who gave His very life to inaugurate a spiritual kingdom. The church is already organized; it now becomes our duty to fing it into the great cause of subduing the world to Him who is the living head of the church.

This leads me to say that the church that secures the return of the men will be the church that develops an intense onthusiasma for humanity It is not morely because they are men that we want them back, but because they are among those for whom Christ died. I am not filled with nlarm at the prospect of a manleas church. It would still be an effective organization committed to a great work. No, I am not so much afraid of what will happen to the church as I am concerned about what will happen to the men who thus ignora the sweetest privileges of their life.

There are some hopeful signs of the times. Indications favor the impression that the church is awaiting to her opportunity. If you look closely at the record of the life of Jesha, you will not be long in discov-ering that He was not satisfied with the conditions that overywhere pre-valued. His whole strength was reso-lutely set against the tide of isno-rance and worldliness that threatened to sweep men to destruction. He succeeded, as no one ever since He precesses, as no are over such has, in giving personal illustration of what Faul means by advising that we do not allow ourselves to be con-formed to this world, but transformed

poor return for His great love. Would the Son of God like to accept the chief's hunting dog? Swift of foot and keen of scent, the tribe has not such another, and he has been to the chief as a friend.

But the missionary told him that Son had no need of such gifts Thinking he had mistaken the gift he resumed: "Yet perhapsa He would accept my well-tried rifle. Unerring the chief cannot replace Again the missionary shook his head. For a moment the chief paused; then, as a new thought struck him, suddenly despoiling himself of his striped blanket, he crief, with childlike earnestness, "Perhaps He who had nowhere to lay His head will yet necest the chieftain's blanket. The chief will be cold without it, yet it is offered joyfully."

Touched by love's persistency, the missionary tried to explain to him the real nature of the Son of God; that it was not men's gifts, but men's hearts,

that He yearned for: For a moment a cloud of grief darkened the rough features of the old chief; then, as the true nature of the Son of God slowly dawned upon him, casting aside his blanket and rifle, he clasped his hands, and look-lug up into the blue sky, his face beaming with joy, he exclaimed:

"Perhaps the Son of the Blessed One will deign to accept the poor old chief himself!" --- The Cottager and Artisan.

A Warning.

When you begin to grow lax about keeping in communion with God; when you begin to neglect your Bible, and when you get too busy about other things to pray, something else is going to happen, something which will bring and surprise and humiliation to you .- Western Christian Advocat ?.

NAMING THE EVERGREENS

Here is a suggestion for a little nature study for mother and children

White Pine-Five needles in bundle; scales of cons thickened at the top

Scotch Pine-Two bluish-groen, short noedles in a burdle. Fir-Erect const flat, sprending

needles scattered singly. Norway Spruce-Large hanging conces; scattered usedles point all

WHYE. Hemlock-Small hanging cones;

fint spray, Arbor-Vitac-Fint branches; comes

fon-scaled, and only two seeds upder each

White Cedar-Cones roundlab, with four to eight assess under each. Pitch Pine-Dark, silf pasdlos arranged in threes.--Indianapolis News.

LIKED BY ONE.

Hewitt-"Is he a popular fellow?" Jewett-"Well, he is quits a favor-ite with himself."-New York Press.

about a friend. When we make our personal were plain, practical, purposeful, pointed, and profitable, peo de will listen with an open and a pl

Dwight L. Moody said a little be fore his death, "After all, the most effective and fruitful work of grace new. can only be secured by the cons bern tion of the great masses of our mem bership to reach people one by one. Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman quotes a Methodist who gives these figures; "If Methodist pastors would win one soul a month, 460,000 would be reach ed in a year; if Baptists the same Presbyterians the 426,000; 145,000. If every evangelical minis-ter in the United States would win one a month, 1,620,000 would be adda year." The "woman at the Mary Magdalene ,the cometery The "woman at the ed in well." maniac, the man born blind, hand touched, were Christ's loyal and use ful followers;

A Link With the Past. The partial rebuilding of Canon-

bury Tower will no doubt mave from early ruin one of the most interesting landmarks of London-almost as valuable a link with the past as Crosby Although the well known rick tower probably dates only from Henry VIII's day, Canothury House is supposed to have been built an long ago as 1262, when Poictiers was very recent memory; and its paimiat days were probably at the close of the sixteenth century, when it had for tenant "rich Spencer," one of London's most famous chief magistrates. It was from Canonbury House, so tradition says, that young Lord Compton carried off Sir John Spencar's only daughter in a baker's shot under the very eyes of her father; and in the ditches close by a Dunkirk pirate, with a dozen of his men, lay in waiting to kidnap the wealthy morchant on his way home from the city. Lord Keeper Coventry lived for a time at Canonbury House, and in 1685 the Earl of Den-

oigh died there. Among later men note whom this bistorie house has fieltered were Speaker Onslow. Liumphreys, an eighteenthicentury put of nome repute, and, chief of all, liver Coldsmith, whose room is still . pointed out on the first floor of the

Bronze Varnish For Leather.

tower.-Dundee Advertizor.

Ten parts of fuchaine and five parts methyl-violet are dissolved in the water or sand bath in 100 parts of ninety deg. alcohol, then five parts of benzoie acid are added, after which it is allowed to boll from five to ten minutes, until the mass has assumed a brilliant gold bronze color.

nary ration for men cannot be con- large trees hard to get at become a veniently transported. For such serious handleap. Horticulturist G. T. Powell is

cases it is usual to provide troops with food in a compressed forme working along lines which may need Though changes are made from time to become generally adopted for the to time in the compositions of such orchards of the future. He is workrations, the main idea is far from ing for a tree not more than sixteen More novel, though, is the to twenty feet in height, and workproposition to prepare something of ing to this end along two lines. One the sort for cavalry horses. In Ger- is the use of the regular dwarf apple many and England an emergency ra- tree, the other by setting standard tion for such animals is being tested, trees and keeping them low headed and American military officers are by pruning. It is well known that asking whether it ought not to be an apple tree may be kept low down adopted in this country too. A by branching close to the ground at Washington dispatch says that the the start and heading in the tall emergency ration for horses, put up branches every few years. The proin one pound tins, contains as much cess might shorten the life of the food as fourteen pounds of onts. No tree, but it would save many dollars statement is made about the method in harvesting and spraying. For of preparing it before it is put into similar reasons it is no longer desirable to set fruit in locations hard the tins, or how it is made ready afterward for the horses .- Tribune to get at, such as steep hillsides, Farmer. very rocky land or along fence rows or walls. Mr. Powell finds the cost

vator.

Thoroughbred and Pure Bred.

sued by that association. Thorough-

esed in an incorrect way in speak-

oughbred Shorthorn. This is an im-

proper use of the term. It should be

used only when it is desired to refer

to the thoroughbred horse as a breed

Pure bred, or pure blood, is used

when it is desired to state that the

animal in question is of pure breed-

ing and entitled to registry in the

stud book or herd book of that breed.

For example, we speak of the pure

bred Percheron, pure bred Shire, or

pure bred Shorthorn or Angus, mean-

ing that the animal is of pure breed-

ing and is entitled to registry in the

herd book of the breed to which it

ing of other breed of horses,

Wallace's Farmor says;

Science Seeking to Help.

By scientific cultivation on an experimental farm near Cambridge, a group of university scientists assert that they have produced new varieties of wheat and barley far finer than any hitherto known. From all varieties of wheat throughout the world selections were made of those having most desirable characteristics These were crossed with British wheats, with the idea of combining all these qualities in one variety. After many trials a wheat was pro duced which has given most satisfactory results in milling and baking. Similar improvements have been obtained with barley.

Another interesting experiment is to registration in the stud book isbeing tried upon sheep, the object being to improve the wool and the carcass, so as to give a greater monetary value to the animal. The investigations so far made show that Mendel's laws apply to animals as well as to plants, and similar results may be expected from similar experior thoroughbred Percheron, or thorments .-- London Dispatch to the New York World.

Amounts to Something.

It is reported that A. E. Parr, a member of the graduating class in the Animal Husbandry Department of the Iowa Agricultural College, has just received a most excellent appointment in British India. MI Part's position is that of Director of Agriculture and Animal Husbandry of British India, with headquarters at Calcutta. He will have the direct tion of the thirty-nine stations of that country. From a financial stand-point the position is a most excellent one, as the salary is \$10,000 per year for ten years, and then a pen-sion of \$5000 per year for life. Mr. Parr received the degree of Master

It is asserted by members of the spint \$2,250,000 on jewelry during his present European tour.

belongs.

the definition of the word is means what it should be, and until the conception of that standard is radically changed there is not likely to be any change in the swollen for ines.

Dooley on Domestic Discipline,

Mr. Dooley, in his recently published "Dissertions," discusses domos tic discipline in his own inimitable way:

"No gintleman shud wallop his wife, an no' gintleman wud. 1'm in favor iv havin' wifebeaters whipped, an' I'll go further an' say that 'twud be a good thing to have ivry marrid man scoorged about wanst a month. As a bachelor man, who rules entirely by love, I've spint fifty years investigatin' what Hogan calls th' martial state, an' I've come to th' con-clusion that ivry man uses vilence to his wife He may not beat her with a table log, but he coerces her with his mind. of picking apples from high trees He can put a savage remark to th' is nearly three times that of harvestplnt ly th' jaw with more lastin' effect ing them from the low headed trees, thin a right hook. He may not dhrag and the loss from fruit blowing off her around be th' hair iv her head. the trees is much less from the low but he dhrags her be her sympathies, growing orchard .- American Cultiher fears an' her anxieties. As a last raycoorse he beats her be doin' things that make her pity him. An' th' ladies, Gawd bless thim, like it. In Answering a question as to the her heart lvry woman likes th difference between standard bred, sthrong arm. Ye very sildom see th' thoroughbred and pure bred horses, wife iv an habitchool wifebcater lavin' him. Th' husband that gives his Standard bred is the name applied wife a vilet bokay is as apt to lose her to the American trotting horses which as th' husband that gives her a vilet

conform to the standards established eye. Th' man that breaks th' furniby the American Trotting Horse Regture, tips over th' table, kicks th' lstry, and are consequently entitled dog an' pegs th' lamp at th' lady of his choice is seen no more often in justly popylar divoorce coorts bred applies to the breed of running thin th' man who comes home arly to horses, but the term is frequently feed th' canary. Manny a shillful mandolin-player has been onable to For prevint his wife fr'm elopin' with a example it is not uncommon to hear prize-fighter." the expression thoroughbred Shire,

Mistakes We Make.

Moths do not cat furs or cloths They lay their eggs in these rich stuffs, and it is the worms from the eggs that do the eating.

There are no shooting stars. Stars are immense bodies, many times larger than the earth, and they do not move. The so-called shooting stars that gilde so splendidly across the nocturnal sky are meteora-fragments weighing, as a rule, but a few pounds.

Sunstroke is really heat apoplexy. It is the moisture in the air, rather than the actual rays of the sun, that causes sunstroke. In dry climates, such as Cairo's, with a summer temperature of 122 degrees in the shade, sunstroke is much sarer than with us.-Los Angeles Times.

The Preacher.

A preacher's worth in the world is largely measured by his estimate of what the pulpit should be.-Rev. M. E. Harlan, Church of Christ, Deschieft Brooklyn.

The Largest Cave in the West. Two gold-prospectors recently dis-covered in the Santa Susanna Mountains, about fifty miles from Los Angoles, Cal., the largest and most remarkable cave in western America. While looking for indications of gold, they found an opening which they entered. The opening led to a great cavern, consisting of many passages, some of them wide, but most of they narrow and lofty. The passages lead into great halls, some containing an acre, studded with stalagmites and stalactites, in some cases so thickly that it is difficult to get through. The walls of one of these halls are covered with rude drawings, some almost obliterated, but others still clear. The drawings represent incidents of the chase, showing Indians on foot, pursuing bear, door and other animals. One

wall-painting shows the bear purs-ing the hunter. The work is do with a soft, red stope, much us by the Indians for that purposeentific American