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"] think we've found her, my boy." | Itself to the spcon book at the oth "Found what?" Bob Hunter asked. er end. "The girl designed by Providence It was only a pickerel, but its five

"And I've been fishing every day

"Don't you get any hites?" asked

"I hardly know. Sometimes I have

fancled that I was getting a queer

little nibble, don't you know, but

"Remember the advice of the im-

mortal Sir Isank-'Persevere and

keep on persevering." counseled

advice," she said, rising. "In the

meantime 1 am going to play a lot of

Schumann for your father accord-

He's the only person in the camp

whose musical taste scars above rag-

"I don't mind Schumann at all

For an entire week the subject

which had been brought to such a

sudden interruption by the pickerel

was not resumed. Hope Terriss was

the life of the camp, and even old

Mrs. Vechton, who had ceased long

ago to speak in unqualified praise of

anybody or anything on the foot-

"That girl is of the right cort."

trifie youngish, don't you think

around the end of the veranda. "He's

completely gone on the girl. Pity he

"Well, providing me with a brand

"Better stop that business, Bob."

"Then I wish suggestion would

counseled his father seriously. "Sug

gestion plays strange tricks now and

get busy. Only let me choose her

On the morning of the day appoint

ed for the breaking up of the camp

conversation in a secluded corner of

Hope asked serenely, holding an en

"I ought to,' he returned prompt

"It contains a proposition to be

"Noble old Dan!" he cried raptur

"What would you advise me to

"I shall impose one condition." she

As an earnest of his intention to

comply with her terms he kissed her.

"Accept unconditionally."

velope before Bob's eyes.

"It's come to a cilmax." croaked

you recognize this hand?"

and everything will be well.'

Excellent society for father."

stool, was greatly taken with her,

and admitted it openly.

when-when I'm in good health."

"Perhaps I will follow Sir Izaak's

nothing comes of it."

Bob wickedly.

Bob protested.

Mr. Hunter?"

prospects.

its best,

'For instance, Bob?'

oply, languidly:

time."

for a week and haven't caught a

to become your wife. pounds or less of electrically ani The younger man drew the oars mated matter put up a gailant fight into the boat, shifted als feet into a and to have killed it was glory more comfortable position and took enough for one day for an artist who out his pipe. "Don't speak a word did not profess even to be an amfor three minutes-till I light up," he ateur. said, "and then I'll tell you what I That was what Hope Terriss said when she met them at the landing

think of you." The other, sitting at the stern and and walked with them to the camp, trolling with the air of one who has holding one end of the forked birch no expectation, wound the boat end stick on which the men had strung of the fishing tackle about his right the afternoon's catch. She repeated leg and raised an umbrelin. The it as they sat on the boathouse vepromise of sport was too remote to randa atter dinner. counteract the immediate effect of the sun's ardor.

The boat went on drifting down the thing," she added so pathetically feeble current and the young man. that, all unseen in the dark. Bob kicked his fatger's foct to call his with his pipe now in active service. did not resume his oars at once. He attention to it. made sure that his pipeful of weed the artist ingenuously. was properly alight and then pro-

ceeded to fulfill his threat. "Dan Hunter," he began, removing his pipe from his mouth and pausing to convince himself that it was not about to trick him, "if you were not my father-the very giddlest parent a man of my years and discretion ever had-I should be tempted to call

you an old humbug." The older man smiled amiably and shifted the umbrella to the other

shoulder. "Perhaps I am," he said. "Any- ing to my promise of this morning how, Bob, I defer to your judgment." "Perfectly right that you should." Bob went on severely. "I was wrong. though, in calling you old. You are the youngest person I over saw for your age-forty-two last April. That is because you paint pictures for a living, With my twenty-one years and self-supporting position in the automobile business, I am your senior by a do on years. I don't mind that, I don't mind that you are the howl-



ing beauty of the family. I don't plating something serious." that everybody looks at you twice before seeing me at all. I don't mind that strangers decline to new stepmother." believe that I am your son until they have to.

KEEP THE NAVY EFFICIENT AND FORTIFY THE CANAL Former President Roosevelt's Advice to the

Nation in Speech at Omaha--Discusses the Magnitude and Success of the Vast Work in Panama.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 2 .- Two topics, closely related, furnished the theme for a vigorous but rather brief ad-

dress here today. These were the efficiency of our navy as demonstrated by the world tour of the battleship fieet, and the digging of the Panama canal and necessity for fortifying that great waterway. The colonel was received cordially by the people of Omaha and

his audience was large and enthusiastic. His address follows: In traveling in Europe last spring one thing which especially struck me was the fact that the two feats which made the deepest impression abroad were the cruise of the battle fleet around the world, and the digging of the Panama Canal. These were the two feats to be credited to the American people during the past decade which had most profoundly and favorably which had most profoundly and ravorably affected foreign judgment of America during that time. Such judgment depends not in the least upon what people say they can do, but what they netually do; upon their willingness to most responsi-bilities, and the success of their efforts to meet them. meet them.

Must Have Efficient Navy.

Now, there is no use of a nation claim-ing to be a great nation unless it is pre-pared to play a great part. A nation such as ours cannot possibly play a great part in international affairs, cannot ex-pect to be treated as a weight in either the Atlantic or the Pacific, or to have its voice as to the Monroe doctrine, or the management of the Parama Canal beet. management of the Panama Canal, heeded, unless it has a strong and thoroughly efficient navy. Within the last decade the American navy has been about trebled in strength, and much more than trobled in efficiency, due to its extraord-nary progress in marksmanship and ma-neuvering. So far from this increase in naval strength representing on our part either a menace of aggression to weaker nations or a menace of war to stronger nations, it has told most powerfully for peace. Everywhere in Europe the cruise of the battle fleet around the world was accepted, not only as an extraordinary feat, reflecting the highest honor upon our navy, but as one of the movements which tended markedly to promote peace-ful stability in international relations. No

she declared. "She's got more mannation regarded the cruise as fraught with any menace of hostility to itself; and yet every nation accepted it as a proof that we were not only desirous ourselves to keep the pence, but able to prevent the peace being broken at our expense. No cruise in any way approach-ing it has ever been made by any fleet of any other power; and the best naval opinion abroad had been that no such feat was possible that is that no such nation regarded the cruise as fraught nor and more common sense than all the rest of us combined. She's the real thing. Don't you agree with me, And Bob-who chanced to be the Mr. Hunter addressed, his father and Hope having gone for a ctroll into the village-had the effrontery to 'Miss Terriss-oh, yes, quite so-a dents. The success of the cruis, per-formed as it was without a single acci-dent, immensurably raised the prestige, not only of our fact, but of our Nation: and was a distinct help to the cause of "Young jackanapes!" the old woman muttered as Eob disappeared

our people realized what is being done on the Isthmus. If a man of intelligence who had never left this country asked me whether I would advise him to make a the short trip to Europe, or a trip to the Panama Canal, I would, without hesitation, advise him to go to the Panama Canal. He would there see in operation the completing of one of the great feats of modern times. Celonel Goethals and

some of the services rendered in certain

emergency dams, and all appliances for operating the docks. But those in charge of the work announce without hesitation that everything will be finished well in advance of January 1, 1913. by Col. Theodore Roosevelt

ment. As a prople we are rather fond of criticising curselves, and sometimes with very great justice; but even the most

Panama. The cruise of the battle fleet around the world was a striking proof that we had made good with the navy; and what we have done at Panama rep-risents the accomplishment of one of the great feats of the ages. It is a feat which reflects the highest honor upon our coun-try, and our gratitude is due to every man who has taken an honorable part in any capacity in bringing about its per-formance.

We now have a further duty to per-form in connection with it, and that is to fortify it. We are in honor bound to fortify it curselves, and only by so doing can we effectively guarantee its neutral-ity, and, moreover, effectively guarantee that it shall not be used against us. The chief material advantage-cortainly one of the chief material advantages which we shall sets to its advantages to the of the chief material advantages-which we shall gain by its construction is the way in which it will, for defensive pur-poses, double the power of the United States navy. To refuse to fortify it, and, above all, to consider for a moment such an act of uiter weakness and folly as to invite other nations to step in and guar-antse the neutrality of this purely Ameri-can work (and thereby really to make it certain that in the event of war we can work (and thereby really to make it certain that in the event of war we should find the canal used against us as our fleets would be forbidden to pass through it, or else our opponents' fleets permitted to), would be to incur, and quite rightfully, the contempt of the world: it would mean the complete aban-donment of the Monroe doctrine; it would be a wicked blow to our prestige on the Pacific; and, moreover, it would be in its essence treasen to the destiny of the Its essence treason to the deatiny of the Republic.

fore us, as there always will be great OLD THEORY IS EXPLODED problems before a growing and progressing nation; but our greatest need is a Christian citizenship. We need

Women Do Net Want Masterful Husbands Who Will Beat Them Now and Then.

When its comes to a question of discosition, says Robert Haven Schauffler, in his series of marriage articles now running in Success Magazine, 86 per cent. of the girls in the business world, stenographers, clerks, and so on, would like their husbands easygoing rather than masterful, as compared with 75 per cent. in the factorles.

Readers of the first article in this series were perhaps surprised to find nobody demanding in her future husband what seems to many one of the indispensable qualifications for married happiness; that is the capacity for comradeship. Not one factory girl mentioned this quality and only a very few girls of business. One bookkeeper in St. Louis added as an afterthought:

"He must treat me as a companion; not as a doll baby." A railroad cashier was the only one to reason from actual experience Wonderful Work on the isthmus. "Say, I had an experience once that Six years ago last spring the Amerigave me a lesson! I was working in an government took possession of the Isthmus. The first two years were de-voted to the sanitation of the Isthmus, to the signal tower and there was a man worked there with me. He was assembling the plant and working force a good looking enough feliah. If I'd and providing quarters, food, and water and providing quarters, food, and water supplies. In all these points the success was extraordinary. From one of the plague-spots of the globe, one of the most unhealthy regions in the entire world, the istimus has been turned into a singularly healthy place of abode, where the death-rate is small and where bundreds of children are now being raised under as favorable conditions no in most parts of the United States. The 'a' known him anywhere else, I might 'a' took him when he asked me. "Thank goodness I was up there with him all day long and I had a chance to find out. That's the way to learn a man. If some of those girls that get married could stay all day with a man for awhile, every day n most parts of the United States. The in the week, there wouldn't be so effective and water supply are ex-cellent, and the plant the best ever gath-ered for such a purpose. Active excava-tion on a large scale did not begin until many mismates. "Oh, there wasn't nothin' really tion on a large scale did not begin until January, 1907. Three years and a baif have gone by since then, and three-fifths of the total excavation has already been accomplished. The amount taken out has passed anything which previous experi-ence warranted us in believing to be pos-sible. In 1908 and 1909 the monthly aver-age of rock and earth removed was three million cubic yards, notwithstanding the fact that mine months of each year conwrong with him, only when his line o' talk played out there wasn't anything more to say. We'd sit up there silent as owls. Say, mebbe I wasn't glad when I got a transfer. If we'd been married now, it wouldn't have been so casy to get a transfer."



DRUG HABIT IS SPREADING

Vice on Increase in England-ingre dients Vary From Chloral to Alcohol.

of a high order of manhood. Since here English society is becoming serious the common people were to be rulers y exercised about the habit of taking it was plainly necessary to educate the drugs, which appears to be spreading multitude. No inventor commits his more rapidly than over, judging from invention into the hands of an ignorant some of the correspondence which is appearing on the subject. What was at one time the vice of the few is declared now to be the practise of many-worried business men, profes-'a sey also founded the free press; be sional men, "cursed with brain fag." jaded society women and all the

other lyctims of the killing rush of modern life. A case is narrated in M. A. P. of a hospital nurse who recently applied for relief at an inchrintes' home, confessing that she had not been really sober-that is to say, more or less un der the influence of stimulant-for six years. A spell of unusualyl heavy work had driven her to cocaine. Her intellect or power of personality, but holiday, which ought to have fol that each man has an equal right to

lowed immediately, had to be post poned for some reason connected with the hospital work, and she continued taking cocaine until when relief came at last she found herself unable to give up her daily allowance of the drug. Sometimes she took brandy to relieve her craving for the drug, but always she returned. As in every other case, the gradual sapping away of the will power weakened her ef forts to break the habit, and in the end her friends had to take the most drastic measures to force her into an inebriates' home. Here the habit was successfully broken after an agoniz-

ing painful "cure." One woman who led a very busy so cial life used to take regularly a mixtrue of chloral, sal-volatile, brandy and soda, while another dosed hersel with a mixture of sal-volatile and red lavender.

Another extraordinary case was heard of recently. Three specialists had been called in to examine a woman, and though all three agreed that she was suffering from overstimula tion they were utterly unable to dis cover the cause of her symptoms. The mystery was not sovied until some one happened to mention that the woman kept a bottle of sulphate of quinine in her boudoir. She then confessed that she was simply suffering from excessive doses of guinine.

The stage, literature and art each contribute a large number to the victims of the drug and alcohol habits Recently a once famous artist was found sleeping on the embankment. having falle nthrough every stage of d pravity from occasional indulgence in mhorphia to sheer mania for alcohol.

Many men and women connected with the stage have fallen victims to the craving for stimulants, always with disastrous results to their profeasional reputations. One actress for whom the critics had prophecied a brilliant career, commenced taking morphia during a nervous crisis. She was delighted with the immediate ben fit she derived from the drug, and used it again and again. Before she or any one else had realized what was happening, the unfortunate woman had come a morphine-maniac. She not

THE KING'S MARRIAGE FEAST Sunday School Lesson for Sept. 11, 1910 Specially Arranged for This Paper

LESSON TEXT.-Matthew 22:1-14. Mem-GOLDEN TEXT.-"Many are called, but fow are chosen."-Matthew 22:14 TIME - Toesday, April 4, A. D. 30, Three

days before the Crucifizion. PLACE -- The Temple court at Jeru-

Suggestion and Practical Thought.

The Kingdom of Heaven Like a Wedding Feast .-- Vs. 1, 2. And Jesus answered the unspoken needs, desires, and questions of the people. By parables, the most picturesque method, compelling attention, but not antagonistic. The enemy could not easily attack it, while to those who wished to know it was full of light.

The kingdom of heaven, the new order which he came to establish on earth, in which each citizen lived according to the laws of heaven. The king represented God. The son was Jeaus Christ.

This feast represents all the blessings which God has provided in his gospel, enjoyed in large measure here, and perfected in heaven. The emphasis is on the marriage, the union between Christ and his people. It is the highest ideal of love and friendship. It expresses intimate fellowship with God, the mutual love and delight in one another, the protecting care on the one hand and perfect trust on the other, the unity of purpose, of character, of hope, the abiding forever in one perfect home, all of which belong to the union of Christ with believers.

The Invitation -- VE. 3, 4. And sent forth his servants to call them that were bidden. Literally, "to call the called," to summon those who had previously been invited; because they had no timepieces, and the hour when the feast could be ready was very uncertain. This custom is not now observed "very strictly among the common people, nor in cities where western manners have greatly modified the Oriental; but in Lebanon it still prevails. If a shelk begs, or emeer invites, he always sends a servant to call you at the proper time. These having refused to come, he sent forth other servants, who were "not merely to invite to, but to command the feast, with a view to create a desire." Behold, I have prepared my dinner: my oxen and my fatlings, i. e., smaller animals, as lambs, calves, specially fed for the occasion. All things are ready; come. There was no threatening, but only a loving, carnest invitation, as if they might have misunderstood the first invitation, or not realized its value.

How the Invitation Was Received .---Vs. 3-6. They refused without giving any reason, they would not come. They simply did not regard the invitation as worth attending to. They treated it with indifference. They plead other interests. Their farm duties, their business gains, weighed more than their king's service and good will. Others displayed active opposition. They did not like the king. They hated his rule, his commands, his enforcement of law. These interfered with their unjust gains.

Their excuses were like the one "which Mark Twain's oriental made for himself when, having declined to lend an ax, saying he needed it himself to use in cating soup, and being reminded that one does not eat soup with an ax, he replied: 'When one is determined not to do a thing, any ex-

feat was possible, that is, that no such cruise as that we actually made could be undertaken by a fleet of such size with-out innumerable breakdowns and acci-

An was a unather here to the cause of international pence. As regards the Panama Canal, I really think that outside nations have a juster idea than our own people of the magni-tude and success of the work. I wish men working under him are render-a service to this country which can y be puralleled in our past history by

hasn't some of his father's good looks That night as they lingered on the boat house veranda after the others had retired the artist and his son were discussing the latter's buziness "To hear you talk, Dan," the young man laughed between vigorous draws of his pipe, which was not behaving "one who did not know you

fact that nine months of each year

stituted a season of very heavy rainfall. There remains to be excavated only about sixty million cubic yards. If we could keep up the past average of excavation.

this should be done in twenty months; but it is impossible to maintain such a ratio as the depth increases; for the out-put necessarily diminisher as the field of operation narrows. Still, it is certain that

enable the workers to finish the excava-tion considerably in advance of the date fixed for opening the canal. January 1. 1915. Indeed, I shall be surprised if the canal cannot be opened six months, or

even a year in advance of the time set. The work has two great features: The Culebra Cut, which I have been consider, ing, and the great dam at Gatun. The

man, and our fathers feared to trust those powerful political tools, the bal-Next Duty is to Fortify It. lot and free speech, into the hands of This is a stupendous record of achieveignorant and untrained men. So they established the free school.

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Text: Our citizenship is in heaven.

in founding this republic our fath-

ers established five institutions that

seemed necessary to the development

Our fathers emphasized the family,

The founders of the republic also be

We have today many problems he-

men who live and act the principles of

Jesus Christ in our high offices, in

places of responsibility, in the great

it is not an idealist's dream, but will

be a realization of the future to which

In a despotism where one family

rules, the task of educating the rulers

is simple. It means the teaching of

the members of a single family. In a

monarchy it means the education of a

few thousand of the upper classes. In

a republic the great peril is moral ig-

norance among millions, many of them

newly come to our shores. We have

established our public schools for the

training of the intellect, but unfortu-

nately we have eliminated morals and

spiritual knowledge from the class

room. Five or six hours every week

are given to mathematics for years,

because we must count money, and

weigh sugar and salt, compute coal and

measure land. Years for the study of

mathematics; not one minute for the

training of a child's morals and char-

present indications point.

marts of business. That it will be so

lieving that the citizen should be made pessimistic critic should sometimes think persimilate critic should sometimes think of what is to our credit. Among our assets of the plat ten years will be placed the extraordinary ability, integrity, and success with which we have handled all the problems inherited as the result of acquainted with all that goes on in God's great world, that our people should not be ignorant peasants but citizens of the world. The result is the the Spanish war; the way we have han-died ourselves in the Philippines, in Cuba, in Porto Rico, in San Domingo, and in Panama. The cruise of the battle fleet intelligent unity of a hundred million people and the breaking down of all sectional differences. They also established liberty and political equality. Not that all men are equal in strength of body or quality of

justice and self-development. The grass, the lily, and the oak are not we now have a further duty to perequal in station, and, perhaps, not equal in usefulness, but are equal in

their right to claim from soil and rain and sun what they need for growth and sustenance. recognizing that all subsequent relationships are made or marred in the family circle. They looked upon this home as a miniature republic and they looked to earnest mothers for the sturdy and honest citizenship of the future. Heved most emphatically in a free church. They decreed that the Lord's day should be a training day for the soul and conscience that men might grow fine and strong, and that great and true convictions might be developed. For the measure of power of a republic is not in its resources and wealth, but in the quality of manhood produced.

"All this because I undertook to interpret the design of Providence." then." said the father, with a sigh which was almost the real thing.

"Your attempts to interpret the designs of Providence are most dismal failures, Dan," his son declared, punctuating his speech with various un- Bob and Miss Terriss were in earnest successful dives into his pockets in search of a match. "You haven't the veranda. any more idea of the real condition of things than-than this infernal Mrs. Vecnton to herself and to any pipe.

one else who happened to be within "I don't seem to follow you, my hearing. boy," said the father. "Do

"It's my opinion that you're in love with Hope Terriss yourself." "Merciful heavens!"

One sharp glance made it clear to iy, "Dad must have helped himself Bob that the mention of Hope Terriss to my stationery." was not responsible for his usually placid father's outburst. Whatever come your stepmother," she conit was, the excitoment had passed off tinued, without looking at him and with the exclamation. With the ut- entirely without embarrassment. most deliberation the fisherman low ered the umbrella and laid it carefully ously. "He's the salt of the earth!" in the bottom of the boat.

"I wonder-something's pulling on do?" my leg like mad."

It was Bob's turn to show excite ment, and he did. "Pull him in, Dan! Don't let him

said with a flush that made her charming. "You are to leave off callget away!" he fairly shouted, rising ing him Dan. It isn't respectful." to his feet at the risk of overturning the boat.

"Sit down quietly and let me man "What did I tell you?" demanded are him," counseled his father, reel- ars. Vechton, who accepted what she ing in his line as calmly as if a saw as a confirmation of her wis-30-pound fish might not have attached dom in such matters.



Unique Advertising "Stunt" is Perpe trated on Homeless New Yorkers by Gotham Landlady.

Fourteen windows faced the court and from each window looked a home as New Yorker. Usually their eyes were directed toward one window on the third floor. It was a kitchen window. They looked there because such things to eat were set out on that window sill. Sometimes it was a pudding, sometimes a pie, some ies a salad, but whatever it was it made the homeless New Yorkers' mouths water. At last one hungry Joung man located the front door bell connecting with that kitchen and inviewed the mistress.

"Do you keep boarders?" he asked. Because if you do--" Then he called her attention to the window-sill deco-

"Oh, I don't make all those good things," said she. "They are made by a friend of mine who runs a board-he house in the next block. She

knows I like her cooking, and sends me a dish of something every little No doubt she would board while.

Within a week the whole bunch of homeless New Yorkers had been gathered in.

"Might have been an advertising scheme," said the first venturer. it was, it was mighty effective."

Rice Growing in the Jungle

Rice is "wet" that grows for the nost part in flooded land; or "dry," that raised on uplands. Its growth in those regions where civilization has penatrated least is pathetic. Parts of east are still covered with virthe east are still covered with vir-gin forest of tall trees; underneath all its dark is heavy shade. Croepers twine up hundreds of feet and are all topped off with indescribable orchids, all hunting for air and sunshine. In prices named.

In the thick wood a suitable spot is chosen, for rice they must have or starve. Undergrowth is cut out and staked and hedged around to make a fence for the little rice farm,

"If

The Cost of a Soul. A recent query sent out as to the

cost of saving a soul in Chicago interesting answers. It was found that the Mormons figured on spending \$1,500 for every person converted, whereas the Volunteers of America set the cost as low as \$5. These were the highest and lowest

Soaring Ambition. When once ambition has passed its natural limit, its progress is boundbition has passed its ess --- Senoca.

From the Farewell Address.

Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports. In vain would that man claim the tribute of patriotism who should labor to subvert these great pillars of human happiness, these firmest props of the duties of men and citizens. The mere politician, equally with the plous man, ought to respect and cherish them. A volume could not trace all their connections with private and public felicity. Let the and the great dam at Gatun. The latter is to imprison the waters of the Chagres and other streams into a take with an area of 164 square miles. This work is advancing steadily, and just as successfully as the work on the Culebra Cut. The water which is ultimately to fill the lock is now flowing through to it simply be asked where is the se curity for property, for reputation, for life, if the sense of religious obligation deserts the oaths which are the instruments of investigation in courts of justice? And let us with caution indulge the supposition that morality can be maintained without religion. Whatever may be conceded to the influence of refined education on minds of peculiar structure, reason and experience both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principle .- George Washington,

> An aviator lives after failing 500 feet and landing in a field of cats. It might be well to raise more oats.

Montana City Holds Record. Miles City, Montana, holds the rec ord for variation in temperature. The ighest temperature recorded there is 111 deg., which is within 8 deg. of the highest recorded in the United States. Miles City's lowest mark has been 67 deg below sero, which is truly aretic The range between these two ex tremes is 178 deg., which is a record

The Yellow Fly. There are butterflies and butterflies, Also. It makes us sigh: "Its only at our boarding house We see the butterine fly.

acter. The president of the Nationa Equcational association affirmed in his annual address that there are ten mil lions of young people under 17 who never cross the threshold of a church We teach children that two and two make four, but not that it is wrong to fals'sy accounts. We teach them that fire burns in science, but not that the boy who tries to satisfy his desire for pleasure with sin, is like one who eats red-hot coals. We teach the girl that hot water scalds, but we do not tell her that there are passions which indulged in will blight her very soul.

Look at the jails filled with boys whom we allow to grow up like vandals. Con sider the prisons crowded with young criminals. Look at the moral insensibility among our rich men and legislators, to whom truth and justice should be sacred.

We breed our own dangers through neglect. We spend vast energy in the discussion of the tariff on pig iron, as if with it the republic would survive of perish: but we neglect the souls of men. We spend hundreds of millions digging mud out of the rivers, while the mouths of our children soout mud. and the tenement houses coze disease and crime. Surely there never was a time in the history of the republic when the influence and work of the church was needed more than it is to-We have well known examples day. of how gladly people flock to the standard of any man who shows himself a sturdy, uncompromising Christian citizen. And on the other hand we see that a man who is not a Chris tian, though he may be exalted to a high place, is soon weighted and found wanting.

Our fathers laid well the foundations, but their work cannot be perfected without the fidelity of the rons. We have a marvelous heritage: we reap what we did not sow. But God forbid that we should prove faithless the principles of our fathers. So let us on this day call the roll of conviction which lie deep-rooted in true citizenship; and the first truth that meets us is that a man must be a citizen of the kingdom of God before he can be a true citizen of a Christian nation.

No man's acts die utterly; and though his body may resolve into thin air, his good or bad deeds will still be bringing forth fruit after their kind, and influencing future generations for all time to come. It is in this momentous and solemn fact that the great peril and responsibility of human existence lies .- Samuel Smiles.

The Sinner's Friend.

Christ is the sinner's truest friend. God sent not his ron into the world to condemn the world; but that the world should be saved through him .--Roy, R. M. Little, Presbyterian, Pitts-

only made no progress in her art, but her acting was deteriorating rapidly

Before the end came it had become impossible for her to obtain an engagement. No maanger could depend on her coming to the theater, and when she did put in an appearance it was only charitable to de scribe her acting as erratic. She became so reckless in her craving for stimulants that she drank eau de cologne, Florida water or anything else of an alcoholic nature. In this casae, at any rate, death came as a merciful release.

Alcohol Same as Work.

When you don't want to work, but you want to look as if you had worked, feel as if you had done a hard day's work and be in the same condition as though you had done a day's work, take a couple of drinks of whisky. Medical science has established to its own satisfaction the fact that alcohol has the same effect on the human body as a day's work.

Dr. William J. Wick, who lectured at Chicago recently on "The Action of Alcohol on the Different Organs of the Body, From a Scientific Stand point," is the authority for this state ment. Dr. Wick declared that experi ments in two men, one of whom had had a few drinks and the other of whom had worked all day, had the same results.

"Alcohol tires the nerves and mus cles," said Dr. Wick. "One glass of beer shows a marked effect on the nervous centers and gives a tendency to hasty and incoherent movements.

Blue Laws in Madrid,

The old "night life" of Spain, the music and dancing that has been such an attractive feature to American and other foreign travelers to Madrid and the southern cities of Seville Cadiz, Ronda, Malaga and Barcelona, is a thing of the past. The govern ment decided that night bohemianism was demoralizing the youth of the country, and King Alfonso issued a royal decree closing music halls, cafes other places of amusement at 12:30 a. m. Formerly these places never closed their doors.

Proper Way to Seek Virtue. One ought to seek out virtue for its own sake, without being influenced by fear or hope, or by any external influonce. Moreover, that in that does happiness consist .- Liogenes Laerilus.

Our Dreams.

We are in such hurry that we no longer have time to sit down and tream dreams and no people make in tellectual advance unless they tream their dreams .-- Woodrow Wil-

cuse is good enough.

The king . was wroth. Any ordinary earthly king would be angry at the insult, and indignant at the folly of those that refused, and would feel the necessity of punishing those who openly rebelled in the act of refusing. There was no other way of preserving his kingdom. God's "anger" is never passion, never desire to harm even the worst of beings, but a burning indignation against wrong, against the ruin of his children and of the hope of the world, and also a feeling of the necessity of punishing wrong doing in order to save all.

God's plans never fail, but if one instrumentality refuses to carry them out, others are chosen to take its place.

They which were bidden were not worthy, as they had shown by their treatment of their opportunities.

Go yet therefore into the highways. Or, "the partings of the highways," the cross-road the places where great numbers meet, "the broad, welltrodden ways of the world."

Gather together all . both bad and good, whoever was willing to come and by that very act showed that they wanted to be good.

The fullness of the time had come. . The preparations were complete. Everything was prepared for the redemption of man-heaven, love, the atonement, the strongest motives, the power of the Holy Spirit. The world was in the best condition for the coming of Christ. Never before or since has there been so fitting a time-cne government, one language, peace, roads, synagogues of the Jews everywhere. The slaying of the animals in an allusion to sacrifice. Only when the Lamb was slain on Calvary were all things ready for the marriage. The long preparations for the Gospel were completed; the forerunner had done his work: Jesus himself had come from Heaven, and had taught the Jews the divine message, and even now he was uttering his last words. The time had come when the Jews must decide whether they would accept the Messiah or not.

The leading Jews had very much at stake-their country, their holy city, their temple, their synagogues, their rank and wealth, their leadership of the people. They were so busy with these, they were so afraid they would lose them if they accepted the humble Nazarene as their teacher, and obeyed his precepts, that they were unwill-ing even to consider his claims.

The kingdom of God whs trans ferred from the Jewish nation to the Gentiles. The Jews henceforth, instead Gontiles. The Jews henceforth, instead of being the people and kingdom of God, would be a mere Semitic nation-ality. Many of them then and since belong to the kingdom of the Messiah. The Messianic kingdom is today the mightlest power on earth.

Cut. The water which is ultimately to fill the lock is now flowing through the concrete spillway in the center of the dam, the Chagres having been diverted from its bed and placed under complete control. The construction of the dam has advanced sufficiently to convince the en-gineers in charge of the work of its ab-solute stability and imperviouness. The concrete work on the lock is advancing ao rapidly that the first double-set at Gaiun will be completed this coming No-vember, and the engineer in charge has announced that all the concrete in all the locks will be in place two years hence. The date of final completion and formal eponing of the canal to the commerce of the world will be determined by the time consumed in placing the great steel gates.