the elevator boy was not at his post and I stepped into await his

coming. A young lady entered and asked me to take her to the tenth

floor. Of course I did so. Then she

asked me to wait there a moment. Her moment proved to be the pro-

verbial woman's moment. But she

graciously and generously bestowed

upon me a fee which I shall always

keep. It is the first money I ever

He looked coolly and directly at

Miss Pandall. Her face was flushed,

but in the dark eyes that met his

there was a look of such pained con-

trition that Chalmers felt ashamed of

"I don't see how any one could mis-

take you for an elevator operator."

"If you had seen him at that time,

Mrs. Wilmerth," laughed Langley,

"you would have wondered still more.

never saw such a disreputable look-

"Well, I never supposed that dress

He was the first man to enter the

"Jim Miss Randall says you are

They went up to Miss Randall who

stood apart from the others. After

the introduction the hostess left

"Why did you say you had met me

meaningly, "from something I had

heard I thought you would be pleased

frankly, "that you were maligned to

me. I beg your pardon for a foolish

Bentley came up to them, and

Chalmers had no further opportunity

to speak to her during the evening

until she was leaving. He asked to see her to her car. They found her

chauffeur standing beside the car.

"I have wrenched my arm," he ex-

Chalmers quickly called to his

"Here, Lane, take this man in my

car to the doctor's and see that he's

fixed up all right and then take him

home. May I drive you home?" he

Easy, But the English Was

'Orrible.

colonel. "Don't I pay you enough?"

"Is your work too hard?"

snapped the colonel.

it will offend you."

"The work, sir, is quite easy."

that effect) are you quitting for?"

"If you insist, sir," the paragon re-

"Let's hear it, anyway," said the

"Well, sir, since you will have it, sir,

it is the 'orrible language you speak.

I cannot bear to hear the English

tongue mangled and butchered as 1

am forced to do in this house. I de-

sire, sir, to seek service with some

UNCONVENTIONALITIES.

"Is that a new hat, Mr. Slowgu?

Please put it on and let me see how

"Mr. Means, you know perfectly well

balance and to find out whether or not

. "You oughtn't to talk so much,

Blobbs; your voice is disagreeable and

"Yes, sir, I remember your face gutte

You don't look a bit like your

well; I was in hopes I never would see

younger sister, Miss Tiggle; she's

Different Circumstances

Daughter delightedly)-"And did you

Father-"Consent? My stars! I had

to. The man demanded your hand

lieved from the way he looked and

Daughter-"Oh, it can't be! You

To Prevent Bird Extermination,

extermination by the petty bird mur-

A law has been passed in Australia

a rear view of it looks."

the signature is genuine."

your conversation bores me."

"My salary, sir, is entirely satisfac-

His face was white and drawn.

plained. "I fear it's broken."

asked Miss Randall.

offer you another fee?"

he must go.

ory.

engineer.

English family."

rotten.

it again.

bandsome."

really consent?

from fainting."

derers after money.

"I think, Mr. Chalmers," she said

"Because," he said slowly

Mr. Chalmers?" she asked.

to avoid an introduction."

"Oh," he laughed.

mistaken-that you have never been

made the man entirely," Chalmers re-

drawing room after dinner. His ho:

said Mrs. Wilmerth, indignantly.

earned by manual labor."

his palpable hit.

ing object."

ess at once joined him.

presented to her."

marked.

remark.

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Jim Chalmers was tinkering with

his car while his chauffeur stood apathetically looking on. "There!" said Chalmers, with a last

triumphant turn of the wrench. "She's as trim as a trigger now, and you can just run me down to the Stone building. Langley bet that I couldn't do this job of repairing myself." As he walked through the lobby of

the building to the elevator he looked ruefully down at his clothes. His trousers lacked creases. A soft dark finnel shirt, and old cap and working gloves were not the make-up that might be expected for one in his position, but it was his favorite working

The elevator was down, the door open, but no operator was to be seen Chalmers stepped within. A few moments later a young woman, tall and with imperious bearing, entered.

"The tenth floor," she said, in a musical voice.

Chalmers accepted the situation, alld the door shut, and in an instant the car shot up with such speed that the successive numbers of the floors looked like a sum in addition. The passenger looked a little startled, but did not lose outward composure. As the elevator stopped at the tenth floor with a jolt she turned to him.

Would you mind waiting for mel I will be gone only a moment, and I am in great haste." "Certainly," was the courteous re-

Chalmers watched her meditatingly as she walked down the corridor with easy grace. At the door of a studio of music she knocked and then opened the door. One minute-twothree-four. Meantime the elevator



Tinkering With His Car.

bell was peeling forth a regular and down the corridor.

"I had no idea," she said deprecatingly, "that you would wait all this time."

He assured her gravely that it had been no trouble to wait. This time he realized that an automobile and an elevator wdre run on a different plan, and the descent was comfortably gradual. In the lobby an angry crowd waited. The ire increased when the operator stepped out and walked down the lobby. The young woman came hurrying after him.

"Take this, please, and thank you for waiting so long." She handed him a quarter of

"Thank you," he said.

She hurried out of the building. The youth who ran the elevator came breathlessly in. In his wake came Langley, whose entrance recalled to Chalmers his errand. A few moments later they were whirling away in Chalmern's car.

"Have you met Miss Randali yet, Jim?" asked Langley in the course of the conversation. "She is visiting here from Pittsburg."

"No; and I probably shall not have the opportunity to meet her. I understand she told Mrs. Wilmerth that she did not care to have me pre-

"Do you want to know why."

"I confess to an average amount of "Mrs. Wilmerth set you forth in

glowing colors. Said you belonged to are rich and in feeble health." the idle rich, who despised working people or any one who looked to effort for a livelihood. I overheard the conversation myself. I am going to take it upon myself to explain to Miss Randall-

"No, pray don't," said Chalmers quickly. "I shall doubtless meet her, In the course of events, and I think time and circumstances adjust errors better than explanations."

Chalmers was the last arrival at the little dinner given for Miss Randall that night.

You know everyone here, Jim?" asked his hostess as he came into the

library, "Miss Randall--" Yes, I have met Miss Randall," he replied gravely, looking full into the

astonished eyes of the young women standing near. Then he crossed the like a highwayman holding up a coach. form to find the young matron be Consent? My good gracious! I bewas to take in to dinner. Miss Randall sat opposite him at acted he would have knocked me down

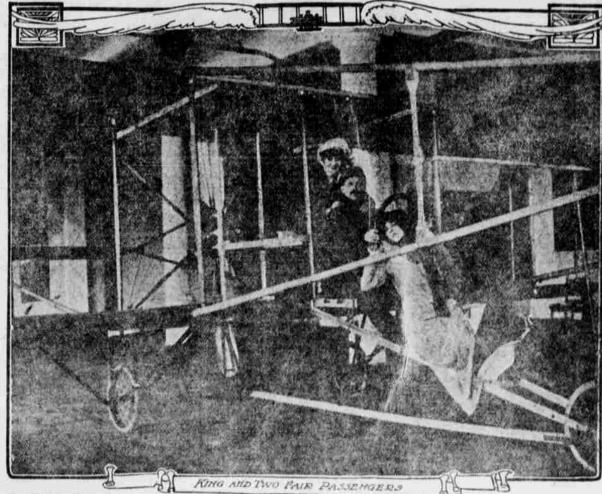
finner, and he felt from time to time if I hadn't." her stolen uncomfortable glances in his direction.

must have been dreaming. Why, when "Jim," spoke Reverly suddenly he proposed to me he trembled so om the end of the table, "have you that he could hardly speak, and had your machine repaired since he looked so weak and nervous I had rour last mishap?" to hurry up and say 'Yes' to keep him

Yes; I put her in running order I took the entire morning." Oh, Mr. Chalmers," said the woman beside him, "you must be quite a mechanici"

and New Guinea to prevent plumes. Yes," he replied, laughing, "I beskins or eggs of birds being sent out ve I am a jack of all trades. Only of the country. The bird of paradise book I did duty as an elevator in New Guinea and the lovely lyre bird in Australia have been threatened with

Aperator in the Stone building." Toll us about it," pleaded his hostAEROPLANE BUILT ESPECIALLY TO CARRY WOMEN



ECOGNIZING the great interest that women are taking in aviation, Chara-ECOGNIZING the great interest that women are taking in aviation, Characo a long has invented and built an aeroplane designed especially to carry members of the fair sex up to the clouds. Lightness, roominess and strength are said to be its chief characteristics, and it offers ample accommodation for one or two feminine pas-

PIG ENJOYS ITS RIDE

Newark to New York.

Owner Carries Little Porker in Her Arms and Successfully Deceives Conductors-Stifled Squeal Betrays Secret.

New York.-If it hadn't been for a "You certainly are a jack of all stifled squeal and a very piglike wrigtrades," she said as they drove home gle the taxicab driver would never from the doctor's office where she have known that one of his fares had insisted on going. "Do I dare wasn't human. In fact, the chauffeur rubbed his eyes beveral times before "Not now," he said slowly. "Some it finally dawned on him that Mrs. day when I have earned the right I Marie Watson's traveling companion am going to ask for more than a was a pig instead of a baby.

The chauffeur wasn't to blame for being deceived, for several conductors REALLY COULDN'T STAND IT had made the same mistake. They don't know even now that the bundle Mrs. Watson carried so tenderly in Wages were Satisfactory and Work her arms was not a baby at all, in spite of its baby cap and fluffy little coat and the milk bottle which Mrs. Col. Goethals, chief engineer of the Watson produced every now and then Panama canal, is naturally a personon her ride from Newark.

age of some little consequence on the Mrs. Watson, as almost every vaudeisthmus, and must maintain a digni- ville performer knows, is the wife of fied establishment. Not long ago, ac- Sam Watson, who has a barnyard circording to a story told by a visitor at cus. One of the star performers was Panama, the colonel had a paragon a wee pig, but it got so fat that Mrs. chime, but Chalmers complacently of a outer a neglection between the chime, but Chalmers complacently of Jamaica, with the very best Engof a butler-a negro from the island Watson decided that another pig she could hold in her arms without One day this paragon appeared be straining her muscles.

fore Col. Goethals and in his best pro-After some correspondence she fessional manner informed him that he found what she wanted in the pig line found it necessary to leave. He took on a farm just outside of Newark. the step with deep regret, he said, but The pig's owner agreed to sell free on board at Newark, but not Manhat-"What's the trouble?" asked the

> Mrs. Watson and her husband went Into conference to decide how to get the pig here.

"Leave it to me," said Mrs. Watson. "I'll just bring the pig over on the

"Then what in blazes (or words to train. Her husband suggested that pigs were not allowed on passenger trains. But Mrs. Watson knew what she was plied, "I will tell you. But I fear, sir,

talking about "Leave it to me," she repeated, and Mr. Watson did so.

Mrs. Watson made the trip to Newark the other day and met the farmer and his pig. Mrs. Watson whispered a few words of pig language in the little fellow's ear and proceeded to dress him up in baby attire. The cap was a cute affair of muslin and baby chiffon, with a near-blue ribbon at the tip. The baby coat was also blue, as was a blanket which Mrs de ia Vaulx, the famous French Watson had provided. When the dressing was finished the farmer de- few years ago, but gave it up because parted chuckling over the transforma-

"Of course, I'll review your new With the pig in her arms Mrs. book if you wish, Mr. Borus, but I can Watson proceeded to the Newark statell you without reading it that it's boarded a train for Jersey City. The plg wasn't making a sound. Perhaps that I am marrying you because you It was because of those few whispered "This little delay in cashing your words of pig language of which Mrs. counter check, sir, is to give the pay-Watson says she has a smattering. ing teller time to ascertain your bank Perhaps it was a bottle of milk which the pig tippled now and then. Anyhow son was carrying in her arms

Dressed as Baby Is Taken From charge proceeded to the Hudson Tunnel station. While waiting for a tunwell back from the edge of the platform.

> bad for babies," said the elderly gentleman. Mrs. Watson smiled and thanked the solicitous old man. Never the pig betray himself.

hailed a taxicab, and in this the last symptoms. lap of the journey was made. At the squeal and a very vigorous wriggle. and pinching himself.

dertaking the necessary preliminary

Vienna Professor Finds Only Thirteen Out of One Hundred Ara Fully Normal,

Vienna,-After a study of the problem of the "only child" extending over several years, Prof. J. Friedjung of the Society of Internal Medicine and Pedi-

where there were no other children, shoes.

TERFS.

the kind of domestic isolation that accompanies those conditions.

Of the 100 children 18 were severely neuropathic and 69 manifested less marked symptoms of pervous instability. Only 12 of the youngsters, accordnel train an elderly man suggested to ing to Dr. Friedjung, were fully nor-Mrs. Watson that she had better stand mal. He set off these observations against another set of studies made among families consisting of several "You know these drafts are very offspring. Of these only 31 showed neuropathic symptoms.

Fear was the strongest symptom in 75 of the \$7 neuropathic "only chilonce during the trip to Manhattan did dren." They were hysterical in their nature. Forty-nine had restless sleep At Thirty-third street Mrs. Watson and 8 were subject to more marked Unusual mental ability and way-

theater Mrs. Watson alighted and wardness, the professor reports, seem paid her fare. The movement of get- to go hand in hand in the case of chilting into her purse must have dis- dren Of the neurasthenics, 32 showed turbed the pig, for there was a sudden | malnutrition to a remarkable degree. The "only" child, says Friedjung,

The baby cap slipped back, displaying gets its morbid manifestations from very piglike face. It was then that the excess of tender care lavished uphe chauffeur began rubbing his eyes on it. Its parents spoil it, they take away its sentiments of self-reliance, In a few days the little pig will and in this way they unconsciously take the place of the elderly porker in encourage the child never to develop the barnyard scene. He is now un- unduly. A certain amount of knocking about and hardships and necessity for self-reliance is imperatively demanded, this investigator says, other-CARING FOR "ONLY" CHILD wise a child will grow into a nambypamby, a nervous molly-coddle.

On this account, as well as because of the menace to the race through the limitation of population to "only" children, Friedlung urges that every

Taboo Girl Shoe Shiner.

Kansas City, Mo .- Contending that atrics has made public the result of shoe shining is a work morally unfit his observations. He had under ex- for women, the city officials have reamination 100 "only" children, of fused to grant a license to a shoe shinwhom 445 were boys and 55 girls. ing parlor which advertises on a sign They range in age from two to ten that "pretty girls will shine your shoes." A city ordinance is being pre-Each had been raised in a family pared to prohibit women from shining

Doctor Siegert Hopes to Prove That "King Solomon's Mines" Are Not Entirely Legendary.

Berlin.-Doctor Siegert is actively engaged in preliminary preparations to cross the great desert of Sahara in a dirigible balloon. Prominent geographers and meteorologists are help ing him in his scientific calculations and his choice of an airship. Count acronaut, had the same purpose a airships had not sufficient protection against the sun's rays. Doctor Siegert confidently expects to make the trip he has laid out-about 950 miles-in tion of the Pennsylvania railroad and 34 hours. His aerial vessel's engines will give the craft a speed of 181/2 miles an hour; besides, Doctor Siegert is counting on 12 miles an hour more by the wind.

To the unimaginative the Sahara is only an illimitable, and waste, but no one on the train imagined that it cities of incalculable antiquity and was anything else than a very quiet tales of immense, hidden bordes Siegert will attempt either to reach and well-behaved baby that Mrs. Wat- Doctor Siegert wishes to clear up the At Jersey City Mrs. Watson and her Browne, the English explorer of a mated at \$250,000.

hundred years ago, and to investigate the romantic story of Rholfs, who found traces of a great road running out in the desert until the sand obliterated them. What Hes beyond that lost track? Whither did that great highway lead, and of what character were the people who construct-

These questions, which have been put so often, are supposed to have inspired the plot of Rider Haggard's romance, "King Solomon's Mines:" at any rate, they appear to Doctor

Slegert to be well worth answering. The headquarters of this expedition will be in the Nile valley. From it the airship will sail about 310 miles to the oasis district in the desert. In an oasis a depot will have been prepared with cylinders of gas, spare screws and other fittings-everything needed to repair any damage that may have been or may be done to the craft. From the depot the dirigible will start on her real flight of more from it have come legends of buried than 600 miles over the "undiscovered country." Having traversed it, Doctor the coast or to return to the Lybian mystery surrounding the expedition of oasis." The expedition's cost is esti-

LIFE | cific ocean, as was formerly taught by | | Lord Kelvin, Sir George Darwin, Boin-TWINKLING STAR MEANS

Prof. See of Naval Observatory at Mare Island Talks to American Philosophical Society.

tems similar to our own revolve about | satellites. all the fixed stars and that these planets are habitable and inhabited like by which the planets had been built our own planet, which revolves about | up out of matter once circulating in the sun, was the declaration of Prof. our nebula as comets, and said the de T. J. J. See, government astronomer in struction of the comets was still caus charge of the naval observatory at ing showers of cosmical dust to fail Mare Island, Cal., made the other day upon the planets, as witnessed in the before the American Philosophical soclety at its annual meeting. He said and 1866. life was a perfectly general phenomenon in the universe and that living beings exist wherever a star twinkled | he said, "when he declared there was in the depths of space.

His discoveries in cosmical evoluthe solar system, showing that the and was never thrown out of the Pa | work.

planets originally were small bodies forming at a great distance from the sun, and that their masses have been Increased by gathering up all manner Philadelphia.—That planetary sys- of lesser bodies from meteorites to

Professor See outlined the process celebrated star showers of 1799, 1833 attaches to the intestines.

"Our system was once literally filled with comets, and Kepler was right."

care and their followers."

Rare Disease Kills. Philadelphia.-After three years' Ill-

ness from a disease so rare that it is said to have been the nineteenth case in the history of medicine, James M. Rhodes, Jr., widely known socially and a former guard on the Princeton foot-Nova, near here.

as blastomycetes, and is manifested by a malignant vegetable growth, which

Farm for Social Work.

Fighkill, N. Y .- A gift of \$100,000 to the University settlement of New York as many comets in the heavens as city from the widow of General Howthere was fish in the sea. And just | and, U. S. A., is announced here. The flon lead to the development of an en- as the planets have been captured and gift includes the entire Howland estirely new science, the science of cos added to our sun from without, so also tate at Fishkill-on-the-Hudson. The megony. Professor See asserted, the satellites have been captured and property consists of about 250 acres. Among the results announced was a added on to their reversi planets, and it is understood that the settle link in the chain of reasoning establish Even our moon is a planet which ment will establish a model farm and lishing the laws of the evolution of came to us from the heavenly space, summer camp there as a part of its

The Center of Things

By DR. FRANK CRANE

I have discovered the center of the universe. It is very wonderful and comforting. I am the center of the universe. In a minute this morning this flashed on me, and the puzzle of the ages was solved.

No more dispute as to whether the earth goes round the sun, or the sun ound the earth, or both round the coniteliation of Hercules, for the whole business revolves about me. I am the When Proctor Knott extolled Du-

luth as the spot where the horizon

direction, he spoke the soher, God's truth. I write these lines on a ship a thousand miles at sea; all around is reographical center of everything am and my ship. Come to think of it, this has always been the case all my My father and mother existed for

he purpose of bringing me into the The old Third ward school house in Springfield, Ill., was bulk (that I might attend there, and (it has since been orn down) learn to spell; indeed, the ntire educational system came into eing in order that I might go to that Emperors die in China, and kings

are upset in Portugal; earthquakes shake Sicily and panics Wall street, and all simply that the news thereof way be laid before me at the break-

The big and little dippers whirt about the pole star, Antares winks, and therefore had been subjected to and Venus glows, and Halley's comet comes and goes-for me.

And in all this there is no egotism. For in saying I am the center of the cosmos I do not at all imply that you also are not the center of the cosmos. in fact, you are, everybody is. There are as many centers as there are conscious beings. The mistake we have made all along is in supposing there can be but one center. If you look brough a window pane covered with ain drops or frost crystals at a point of light, you will notice that any way you move your head the light always emains the center of innumerable conoutric rings formed by the glistening reflections. It is even so in life, as you nove the center moves.

There are as many worlds as there are creatures. As Zangwill says: "The ent world of dogs, the eye world of airds, the uncanny touch world of bats, the earth world of worms, the water world of fishes and gyrescopic world of dancing mice, the flesh world parasites, the microscopic world of crobes, Interest one another mexricably and with an infinite intercing, yet each is a symmetric sphere of being, a rounded whole, and to its denizens the sole and self-sufficient

The account of creation as given in he Pentateuch is therefore psychologcally and essentially correct; God did make the sun and give man light by Jay, and the moon and stars to shine zerned.

If the Bible had been written for never find peace until he believes that the son of God came to save him per- ion dollars a month. sonally, he is told the plain truth; the in from the suburbs into the center of creation.

For it is only when a soul feels the stars rise and fall about him orderly, angels and devils tugging at him, and all creation recognizing his geocentric supremacy, that he gets polse and cases to be eccentric. Eccentric means having the point about which a wheel evolves at one side of the center.

There are so many discontented, uncause there are so many eccentric, lopslided, bumpy, flat-wheeled, irregular

your due place in the spotlight of destiny! Worms do it, why not you? Philosophers have ridicaled this homocontric theory. Goethe turned 'rom it in disgust. Pope wrote causti-

'While man exclaims, 'See all things

for my use!" See man for mine!' replies the pampered goose.

But the instinct of humanity is wiser than the wisdom of the learned. Homer breathed truth when he repreented the gods fighting for and against Troy. The Old Testament is ight when it shows Jehovah actively interested in the chosen people. Every people is a chosen people, and there is to God but our own peculiar Jah or Mohim

And Jesus was most right and true of all when he had us appropriate, each one of us, the special care of the Father of All. There is no Providence that is of any mortal use to me but Special Providence; if it is only general it had as well not be at all. It is precisely because he clothes the lilles of the field that he will also clothe ve. O ye of little faith. Because he ootes the sparrow he will note you.

You have an inalienable right to your centricity. Occupy it. You cannot believe in God unless you believe he is yours. The only real God is my

Union With Christ. In the Epistle of the Ephesians Paul

eses four figures to explain the union ball team, died the other day at Villa | between Christ and his church. The rst is the temple and its foundation The disease is known to physicians suggesting structural union; the secand is the head and the body, and gesting vital union; the third is the husband and the wife, picturing affectional union; and the fourth is the soldier armor, suggesting a union for service. Each presents a beautiful and helpful phase of the Christian life. In these four figures we have a full and perfect idea of how Christ and the Christian are one. Reware lest this union be obscured or impared.-Exchange.

> The greatest g'ory of a freeborn heir children.-William Harvard.

SONG OF THE VINEYARD

Sunday School Leason for May 21, 1911 Specially Arranged for This Paper

SSON TEXT-Issian 5:1-12. MEMORY VERSE-II.
GOLDEN TEXT-"Wos Unto Them
That Are Mighty to Drink Wine, and
Men of Strength to Mingle Strong Drink."

TIME Probably near the beginning of sainly's long life as a prophet, which was baugurated in the year when King Uz-lah died, B. C. 756 (Beevher), or B. C. 759

Hastings).
PLACE Instab prophested in Jerusalem.
RINGS-In Israel, Menahem, in Assyria,
Assbur-dann III.
PROPHETS-Hosea, Micah.

Isalah, like all great teachers, was obliged to speak many stern warnings. comes down at equal distance in every Individuals and nations are best pleased with leaders that praise and flatter them; but such men are enemies rather than friends, demagogues water and sky; and right in the exact rather than statesmen. In our own nation we have many braggarts, and many easy-going, over-sanguine citizens; but the wise men are like Isalah, clear-eyed to perceive national and personal sins. Vigilance against these is the only price of liberty in a world; my brothers being by products. nation and peace in an individual. The old Greek maxim, "Know thyself," is still the foundation of true anowiedge and wisdom. In our lesson the great prophet warns his nation against three national evils: National ingratitude to God; the menace of ungodly and unhilanthropic wealth; intemperance the great peril of the nation.

We can look back over a history full f deliverances. America was settled by men escaping from civil and religlous oppression. The colonists had nany marvelous deliverances from the indians and other foes. The Union has been saved by the greatest civil war in all history. We have had among our leaders some of the world's men-Washington, Lincoln. Grant, Jefferson, Franklin, The world's greatest oceans preserve our country from attack. We have a vast territory. wonderfully rich in minerals and producing barvests abundant enough for us and for other nations.

The natural fruit of a vineyard, carefully prepared—fine, cultivated grapes, and a full crop; that is, he expected obedience to his commands, and love and gratitude and worship. Instead, he got nothing but wild grapes, small, sour and hard-such resolts as a nation might show that had received no special benefits from Jeboyah.

Isalah next comes to particularsthe two great fundamental sins of his people, and of all nations. It is with remarkable persistence that in every civilization the two main passions of the human heart, love of wealth and love of pleasure, the instinct to gather and the instinct to squander, have sought precisely these two forms denounced by Isatah in which to work their social havoc-appropriation of the soil and indulgence in strong drink. Every civilized community develops sooner or later its land quesion and its liquor question.

Is the land question an American question also? In its essentials, yes. But what, back of the land question, on him by night, as far as man is con- is the fundamental difficulty? The menace of ungodly and unphilanthropic wealth in any form-land, or railangels it might have stated the case | ronds, or mines, or mills, or houses to differently. When the penitent at the reul, or stocks and bonds or money to mourner's bench is told that he will lend. There is more than one American whose income is more than a mil-

What is Isalah's second "Woe?" meaning of which is that he is to move | Against drunkenness and its accompanying evils, and the irreligion that goes with them.

Would Isaiah pronounce this woe upon our nation, if he were living totay? He certainly would. To be sure, there is the most drinking late at night, especially after the theater performances are over; and for that reason the temperance reformers try everywhere to pass laws closing the saloons by 11 o'clock at night. Still, happy people in the world, simply be- it is very common, in our cities, to see drunken men staggering around the streets in the morning, in the midst couls. Move in! Move in! Occupy of a "spree" that may last for days. Modern men drink many fiery, distilled Honors unknown to the ancients. They have added the common use of many drugs, such as oplum and cocalne, whose physical and mental effects are more terrible and swift even than those of alcohol. And still the saloon is the center of all other sins against society-licentiousness, murder, gambling, graft, political misrule, all are closely connected with the saloon. Ex-Governor Hanly of Indiana, in his final message to the legislature, January S. 1909, said: "Alcohol must be held responsible for about four-fifths of the propensities that make necessary the huge paraphernalla of police systems, criminal courts, jalis, prisons and reformatories that constitute so serious a blot upon present-day civilization." This ruin of national character and of individual lives is the indirect cost of the drink traffic, and by far the heavier even in dollars, in spite of the fact that the direct cost of the saloon, our national drink bill, reaches the incomprehenside sum of more than two billion dollars every year.

If our public schools are to give the scholars a practical preparation for life, certainly no subject is of greater importance than temperance. Laws requiring scientific temperance instruction have therefore been passed in all the states and by the national government, and topre than forty temperance physiologies, for all grades, have been written. Nearly a million essays on temperance themes are written every year by school children. The universities, colleges and normal schools are taking up the study.

It is never enough to pass a temperance measure. The open saloon at once becomes a secret saleon, a "blind tiger." "Near-beers" and other drinks are concocted, containing just enough alcohol to escape the law, and sold openly. Salcons spring up on the edge of the problidion territory. Patent medicines with a large per cent. of alcohol are used as drinks. Worst of all, the United States laws allow the xpress companies to carry Houor into prohibition territory, and thus far congress has not been persuaded or compeople is to transmit that freedom to pelled to take action to prevent the