Just as the moon appears to different people to be of various sizes, from that of a dime to that of a washrub, even physical qualities and quantities of this world and the other material worlds of the universe vary in their apparent dimensions with the varying capacities of physical, mental and im ginative eyesight.

A given individual's world and all there therein is will always vary in accordance with that individual's subjective proportions.

In a very real and deep sense every one builds his own world. Some build it exceedingly small and others, with a better grasp of the meaning of life. build it big And I would that we might all have that broad conception which not only means a big world for us, but the doing of big things in it by ourselves. We all delight in the master minds that are doing the big things in the material world, and they are truly great; but greater than these wonderful feats of engineering skill which can tunnel the Hudson or dam the Ohio are those other deeds by master minds whe eby this world is made the better-the more nearly perfect

It is this aspect of increasing the size of our world, the moral and spirftual, to which I would draw attention. Obviously, then, our world varies in size according to our knowledge. Anything that lies outside of our knowledge is evidently no part of our conscious world. We have widened the boundaries of the little world of the ancients and have accurately measured and weighed it.

We have found something of the magnitude of the other worlds of the universe and compute distances in interstellar space in years of light velocity. And this inconceivably big world of ours has a vast influence upon our thoughts and life. The greater our knowledge the bigger our world; and the Christian especially should keep his mind alert and alive to this growing world and ever strive to build it on a larger scale and fill it with greater meaning.

Then, too our world grows with our interests. This is even a closer relation than knowledge, implying care, concern, participation. There are necessarily large areas of knowledge which lie outside of our interest, but as interest lays hold of us and controls thought, motive and conduct our world is large or small according to the area of our interest. In this respect people differ tremendously.

The interest of a great many people in the material things is so great that it absorbs their whole thought, ambition and action; and a world whose absorbing interests are in material things, however great its business and however immense its wealth, is essentially small and insignificant. The man in the big world is the one who is thoroughly interested in his business or profession, but whose interests also reach out into the worlds of science. literature, art, politics, social progress

education and religion. Then again our world enlarges with our sympathies. Sympathy is closer still than interest, as it involves our hearts. People who lack sympathy live in a small barren world, but those who have wide and warm sympathies melt easily into the lives of others and thus enlarge and enrich their own world. And in our sympathies we ought to be bigger than the mere circle of our own friends, our church or our country Whoever cuts another human being out of his sympathy by so much narrows and impoverishes his own world, and by as much as we make our sympathies broad and tender we enlarge our world and make

Finally let us ever remember with the pagimist, "The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof." That lifts it into divine relations and worth From this point of view we see the world falling fresh from the creative hand of God, developing under his providence, redeemed by his grace and being rebuilt even in our day, into a universal kingdom of brotherhood and love. We are co-workers with him and are now building this new two men robbing Peter Casco. As and better world, however insignificant or dark, in the light of his plan and presence, and this fills our world with divine purpose and grace.

Our world thus widens out until it is lost in the full splendor of God and is great with his greatness.

Thus our world is little or big, acsympathy and faith, and by increas place. ing these we enlarge and enrich our world. A big soul will build a big world. One of large vision and wide interests, or tender sympathies and a masterful faith cannot be shut up within the parrow confines of personal selfinterest and littleness of spirit, but will ever build a large and richer world. Then, too, a big world helps tremendously ' make a big soul. Our environment calls us out, as it were, so that we stretch our powers to match its appeals. Soul and world thus work together to widen each other out into larger relations. We should work at both ends of the problem, striving to build a bigger world and grow a

The Life Beautiful. "What is your life? It is even a

vapor," James iv: 14. If our life is to be beautiful and blessed, we must place it on a right basis. Look at the vapor when it trails along the earth-cold, ashen, drawn up into heaven, see it glowing with the colored brightness of gold and beryl, topaz, chrysolite and sapphire, and you might think it the holy city that John saw, having the glory of God, and whose light was like a jasper stone, clear as crystal. Human life is nothing until you lift it into the sky. Our great fault is that we live too near the ground, and therefore is our life full of perplextty and sadness. Let us mount nearer seaven, and the 'rich and strange shall become familiar; our souls shall be pure, our path luminous, our hope sublime, our joy full .-W. L. Watkinson, D. D.

HITCHCOCK CARRIES MAIL THROUGH THE AIR



NOT SECOND-CLASS MAIL

DOSTMASTER GENERAL HITCHCOCK recently showed his interest in the idea of transporting mails by aeroplane by making a flight from the aviation field on Long Island in an aeroplane driven by Captain Beck, S. A., and delivering a sack of mail to the postmaster at Mineola. Just before the postmaster general started. Attorney General Wickersham walked out on the field to bid his associate cabinet member farewell. "Have you made your peace with the publishers?" asked Mr. Wickersham. "No, I haven't," Mr. Hitchcock replied, "and what is more, there is no second-class mail on this aeropiane. It costs too much to carry it this way. The expense of maintaining an aeroplane service is an obstacle, but that will diminish."

FORGOTTEN IN JAIL

Years Before Discovered.

Divorced by Wife While Abroad on Visit Unfortunate Foreigner Failed to Pay Alimony and Was Sentenced for Contempt.

Cook county jail on a simple charge of contempt of court.

Attorney John A. Manoney, who obtained Macca's release on a writ of habeas corpus, declared the case of Macca to be one of the most remark- ing desertion. able in the history of this or any other

"Here is a poor, uneducated forand kept in jail without means or

friends to go to his aid." Four years ago Macca and his wife turned to Chicago

Lost Ear is Replaced.

Rockaway road, Jamaica, said he

never would be able to reward suffi-

ciently the surgeons who had found

his right ear in a road and sewed it

Grill was returning to his home the

turned upon him. One of them had a

Schneider responded. They searched

Toothache Brings \$100.

Germany Turns Out "Priceless" Vio-

lins by the Hundreds Daily-Occa-

sionally Genuine One Found.

the find is indeed a genuine one, but

leaves the possession of its "discov

piece

easionally the inquirer ascertains that subject said:

paragraph announcing the discovery and brought in much higher prices.

of a new work by an old master Oc- A violin expert interviewed on the

this is probably not more than once two or three in Germany and one near

in a thousand cases. In some way or Brussels. Planks of the requisite

other, however, the picture generally thickness are steamed for hours, cut

erer" with great profit to the latter, no time for the loving use of tool that

while the purchaser proudly hugs the marked the old artists of Cremona.

belief that he has acquired a master Inside is pasted the imitation parch-

It is not only in the matter of pic- then all the parts are clamped and

lage has within recent years been the Very clever is the varnishing stage

on his head.

Grill's right ear,

New York.-John J. Grill of 299

Ignorant Hungarian Serves Two owned some property. They had \$565 in bank. He had \$500 in his name and she had the remaining \$55 in per and sentenced to serve another six name The account was arranged so months On July 12, 1910, he was sent that one could draw from the other back to the jail and has been there One day while Macca was at work he ever since, working in the laundry. says his wife went to the bank and drew out all the money

amount later by signing over her Chicago.-Forgotten alike by family, share of the property on the west My attorney was Joseph Sabath. All friends and lawyers, Pavel Macca, a side, and he in turn signed it over to I know is that one day he came to Hungarian, spent two years in the a friend, who sold it for \$3,700 There me and said I was a single man-that was a mortgage for \$1,800, and with my wife had totten a divorce. the remainder of the money Macca said he journeyed to his home in Hungary to visit relatives Then dren. Mrs. Macca obtained a divorce, charg-

Mrs. Macca represented before Judge Arthur H Chetiain, then or the bench, that her husband was well to eigner," he said, "who has been made do and the court ordered that Macca to serve over two years for contempt pay her \$1,200 alimony. Macca said he spent all of his money while aboad

On September 22, 1909, he was cited business "from the bottom up." lived on the west side, where they

for contempt of court. He said re had no money, but his former wife insisted that he had either given it to relatives or deposited it in Hungary. He was sentenced to serve three months in the county jail.

In January, 1910, he was again cited

"I didn't have a penny," Macca said, "and there was no way in which I Macca says his wife made good the could give my wife \$1,200. They must have thought I had hidden it

> "I have no idea of the whereabouts of my former wife and our two chil-

> "He worked hard every day, and there never was a complaint from him," said Mr. Jacobus.

> > Yale Athlete Is Coalman.

New Haven, Conn.-Hernard S. Tom mers, Yale baseball pitcher, graduate and Ill round athlete, is driving a coat and that he was penniless when he re I team today, making deliveries as an employe. He wishes to learn the coal

Millionaire to Be Farmer

George Westinghouse, Jr., Buys Small Place Not Far From Father's Estate in Berkshires.

son of the air-brake inventor, is now a small farm, to enjoy the pleasures has been accuston ec. The victim sent a call to the Ja- of the simple life as embodied in "scimaica hospital. Dr. Flynn and Dr. entific farming

away in the Berkshires, and take up cernible.

so-called Stradivarius violins, the

neighborhood, who paid gold for in-

"I know several violin factories

up, and stamped into shape. There is

what will mean for him a simple life Already he is supposed, however, to have laid plans to emulate on the few acres of his new estate the gorgeous Lenox, Mass.-Heir to \$50,000,000 gardens, the elaborate fruit and vegother day. He heard cries and saw and an estate in the Berkshires scarce etable growths that have featured the ly rivaled by any country home in parental estate, but on a smaller scale. soon as they saw Grill the robbers the land, George Westinghouse, Jr., and without the wonderful fountains, the great palace of a house and the long-bladed knife and he amputated preparing to move, with his bride, to other evidences of luxury of which be

The farm which Mr. Westinghouse has purchased is a small one and has Already he has bought an estate been occupied this summer by resiwith lanterns and found the ear, and that overlooks the golf links of the dents of New York. It is a typical cording to our knowledge, interest. lost no time in sewing it back in its Golf club of Lee, just south of Lenox, "summer resident" farm, beautifully where his father's country home is laid out, far enough from town to be located, and with the departure of the a real farm, and yet relying on the present occupant, the date of whose "summer visitor income" more than moving is expected to be the first of on its crops. It stands some 50 yards Thomaston, Conn. - Ruska Antilles, next month, it is believed that he and back from the highway, shaded by elm employed at the Wigwam reservoir, in his English bride, who was Miss Vio and maple trees, and is more a bunga-\$100 richer as the result of a visit to let Evelyn Brocklebank, daughter of low than either a farmhouse or a manlocal dentist, who found a pink Sir Thomas and Lady Brocklebank, sion. A shady orchard screens most pearl in a cavity of a tooth that ached will move from the estate of from 500 of the house from view, while the The pearl was removed and appraised to 600 acres, named Erskine Park, to orchards and fields that comprise the Antilles remembered he had been eat- the far humbier place some few miles rest of the estate are scarcely dis-

"STRADS" MADE IN A FACTORY | nish of the old Italian makers, have and improved upon it. instead of having to wait for years of resonance with the bow to shake down the oil chief victims being the colliers of the into the cells, leaving that soft surface color which sends connoisseurs struments that had been sold in bulk raptures, the modern makers London-Every now and again by the dealer, though in many cases turn out masterpieces by the hundred there appears in the newspapers a the "Strada" were sent further affeld per day, and the places where the chin and the hands have worn the surface bare are plain proofs of authentle old age."

Skips Pope at 81.

ithaca, N. Y .-- To celebrate her eighty-first birthday, Miss Sue Vorhees, an inmate of the Old Ladles' home in this city, skipped the rope 21 times and was not fatigued when she

ment label of the alleged maker, and finished. Miss Vorhees is remarkably spry and tures that this very remunerative in pinned and glued together I must athletic for her years. She told her dustry of faking is carried on, but say they use the very best glue. It friends to come on the lawn in front spurious antique furniture, old silver pays them. There follows a neces of the home and, picking up an ordiand Cremona violins are made the sary period of drying; but the sun, nary girl's jumping rope, lightly skipbasis of various ingenious schemes it being a slow and uncertain old fel ped it 21 times. Last year her friends appears that a Sunderland mining vil low, gives way to the modern oven say she jumped it 40 times.

Miss Vorhees has been in the home scene of the disposal of hundreds of We have lost the secret of the car 12 years. She is a great pedestrian.

Second Temple's Foundation Laid

unday School Lesson for Oct. 22, 1911 Specially Arranged for This Paper

LESSON TEXT—Exra 4:14:5.
MEMORY VERSES—3:11.
GOLDEN TEXT—"Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into his courts with praise."—Psa. 100.4. TiME—The arrival at Jerusalem, B. C.

 Foundation of the Temple, B. C. 535.
 Delays, B. C. 535-526. Building of Temple begun, B. C. 520. Temple completed, B. C. 516. Period of the lesson, 20 years.
PLACE—Jerusalem and vicinity.
PROPHETS.—Haggai, B. C. 520. Zechariah, B. C. 520-518. Daniel the aged (Dan.

10:10.

RULERS—Cyrus king till B. C. 529.

Cambyses king B. C. 520-522. Darius king B. C. 521-486. Zerubbabel governor of

The exiles found Jerusalem in ruins, together with the surrounding cities of residence and their orchards and farms, much as they had been left by Nebuchadnezzar's armies fifty years before. Trees were growing wild on the Mountain of the House, and the jackals prowled among heaps of shattered masonry. Crumbling stone-work and charred timbers marked the site of palaces and towers, and choked the streets. The city walls and gates were leveled with the ground. The first business of the returned exiles was, of course, to provide some kind of dwellings for themselves and their families. They accordingly settled in the small cities surrounding Jerusalem, perhaps repairing the houses and walls that had been ruined by the besieging armies years before, or contenting themselves with huts or tents. The territory they controlled was of course small, and hemmed in on all sides, "including only Bethlehem on the south, while on the north their territory measured no more than twentyfive miles in length by twenty in breadth," and even upon this encroached the heathen or mongrel population.

As soon as the returned exiles had become settled in their homes, and hdd planned for the necessities of life, within three or four months of their arrival, they wisely arranged for the religious life which was the very heart of the nation's existence, and the central motive and inspiration of the return. It would require years to build the temple. It was not wise to wait for that. It was essential that all needful helps to devotion and religion and righteousness should be provided immediately, to sustain them in the work to be done amid opposition and temptations which were to try their souls as gold is tried in the fire. When the builders laid the founda-

tion of the temple, there was a great celebration. The chant of praise was responded to with a great burst of chorus, vocal and instrumental, the substance of which was some wellknown sacred refrain. There is a wonderful power in music and every atom of it should be used in God's service. The church has scarcely begun to use this power in its fulness. Some object to responsive singing; some have opposed putting an orchestra in the Sunday school, as if these were modern novelties, instead of 3,-000 years old. These old saints used every kind of instrument, every method of singing-solos, responses, choruses, marching songs, refrains, everything that would give wings and inspiration to the service of song.

Those who had known only the exile conditions sang Hallelujahs, because it was an unspeakable joy to have a temple at all. It meant the saving of the nation; it meant the returning favor of God. It was no limit to the religious life and the blessings which could grow out of it. It made possible the greater glory, which fifteen years later the prophet Haggai foretold, when it should be fulfilled in the Messiah.

We learn from Haggal that the people were busy with building beautiful houses, and cultivating their farms. They planted vineyards and orchards, figs, pomegranates and olives. But all their efforts were failures. They looked for much, and lo it came to little." For they cared more for their own houses and farms than for the nouse of God.

Then arose the wise, aged prophet preacher Haggal, who had been watching the course of affairs, and in the name of God, urged the people to arise and build the temple, for the time had come. He made four addresses in the autumn of 520, the sum- shoe. maries of which are recorded in his book. He began at the religious festival of the new moon when crowds of people were assembled, probably in the temple area itself, where the altar was smoking with sacrifices, and the unfinished foundations and the desolation of the city were in full view, while in the distance were the homes and fields of the leaders.

While aged Haggai was urging the people to rise up and build, a younger prophet-preacher was inspired to encourage the people, and to remove b their difficulties and doubts, by a series of emblematical visions, or object lessons.

He urged all high motives for renewing the work, and enforced them by their own experiences. They had tried to gain prosperity, while religfon was neglected. They had sought the fruits of obedience to God, while they neglected the tree that alone could bear the fruit. They wanted rich crops in their fields, while they stopped up the springs that alone could make them fertile. Haggal said to them, look at the results of your bad policy. Consider your Change your plan. Put God, and religion first. Seek first the kingdom of God and its righteousness. Then you will succeed in giving the nation true prosperity, and its place of usefulness in the world.

Christ.

One reason why you should put your belief in Jesus Christ is that all through the Bible axioms are scattered which reflect on the wonderfulness of this man .- Rev. E. H. Jenks, Presbyterian, Omaha, Neb.

War and Christ.

The heart of Christianity and the noble side of war are identical-Rev. E. T. Root, Congregationalist, Provi-

3000 Onlooker & WILBUR D. NESBIT

"A LECTURE COURSE

Pogress Prize Quartet Tuneful Tots MARR'S OREAT !! QUE BLIMM'S TERAINED SEALS

BAND PICTURES got our lecture course arranged, The talent has been hired;

Of course the program can be changed if that should be desired. But the attractions we have booked Are full of vim and force, When we were done we vowed it looked Like a great lecture course.

It opens with the Prize Quartet Which filled a date last year—
Most of our folks are talking yet
About when they were here.
Then we will have the Tuneful Tots,
A troupe of girls and boys
Who play on brooms and pans and pots And add unto our joya.

And after them we'll have the Marrs, Who give a song and dance Upon the horizontal bars— We've billed them in advance. We've booked Professor Blimm's Trained Seals, Dame Nature's Own Display-

They fire off guns and ride on wheels in quite a wondrous way. We've also got Magoogin's Band With moving pictures, too Their music is just simply grand, The pictures are all new. What else? Well, we've The Missing

A murvelous baboon That tries to talk and seems to think And almost hums a tune.

And yet some folks ain't satisfied With such a splendid list-Some of the kicking ones have tried To show us where we've missed. Our lecture board has had a row That made an awful breach-One member urged that we, somehow, Have some one make a speech!

A Little Fable. Once upon a Time there was a Wise Man who set up in Business as a Distributing Center of Knowledge. There came unto Him certain Smart

Alecks who thought to Confound him by Asking: Why does a Rabbit wiggle its

But the Wise Man simply Collected we Dollars and answered them thus: "Because the Nose cannot Wiggle the

Moral: Do not get Gay with People who are Out for the Coin.

NEEDED A PAIR.



Sarcastic Sammy-Kind lady, have you got another batter cake like the one you give me yistiddy?

Kind Lady (flattered)-Why, no But perhaps you would like for me to make you another. Sarcastic Sammy-Yes, I wish you

would. I want to half sole my other

The Limit. "You have no more sense than the law allows," he sneered. Then he added, a bitter afterthought, "-and a prohibiton law, at that.'

Whereupon the party to whom the remarks were addressed began fracturing a few statutes.

More Effects

Mrs Askem-Smash the valoous? Mrs Henpeck-No, Indeed! I'd nail

A Slip of the Tongue. "Bah!" said the villain, lighting an other cigarette, "Hah!"

him in the house.

The heroine tittered gayly "You must be the black sheep of your family," she said. Feeling that he had inadvertently

given her an insight into his past life, the villain left the stage and refused to further interrupt the hero.

meber Dresbit

Recognizing People. Data have been gathered in Gernany with reference to the distance

it which persons may be recognized by their faces and figures. If one ias good eyes, the Germans claim, one cannot recognize a person whom te has seen only once at a greater il: tance than 82 feet. if the person a well known to one, one may recogsize him at 300 feet and if it is a nember of one's family, even at 500

"I offered to let him have a hun fred." "That would only be a drop in the bucket shop."-Life.

leet.-Scientific American.

ARE YOUR KIDNEYS WEAK?

There are two ways to tell if you have weak kidneys. The first is through pains in the back. The second by examining the kidney secretions. If you sus-



C. J. Shumaker, Church St., Tupelo, Miss., says: "My back was so sore and painful I could not work. I slept poorly, was

nervous and easily startled. After doctoring without benefit, I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and was soon a vell man. I cannot recommend Doan's Kidney Pills too highly."

"When Your Back Is Lame, Remember the Name-DOAN'S." 50c. a box at all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Not Modern.

"Why do you call it a fairy tale?" "Because it ends: 'And they lived happily ever after."

Whenever you have a pain think of Hamlins Wizard Oil. For Headache, Toothache, Earache, Stomach ache, and my other painful ailments there is noth-

In London 900,000 persons are living more than two in a room and 26,000 persons are living six or more in a

CHANGE IN WOMAN'S

Made Safe by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Graniteville, Vt. — "I was passing through the Change of Life and suffered from nervousness and other annoying symptoms, and I can truly say that

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comworth mountains of gold to me, as it restored my health and strength. my friends what Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound has done for me during this trying period. Complete restoration to health means so much to me that for the sake of other suffering women I am willing to make my trouble public so you may publish this letter."—MRS. CHAS. BARCLAY, R.F.D., Graniteville, Vt.

No other medicine for woman's ills has received such wide spread and unqualified endorsement. No other medicine we know of has such a record of cures as has Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound. For more than 30 years it has been curing woman's ills such as inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irreg-ularities, periodic pains and nervous prostration, and it is unequalled for carrying women safely through the period of change of life.

Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., invites all sick women to write her for advice. Her advice is free, and always helpful.



Cement Talk No. 9

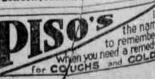
If you want to build something of concrete and need help and instructions, write to us. Our Information Bureau is one of our departments for the purpose of assisting our friends in using cement in concrete work so as to produce the best results. We will be glad to give you advice or assistance if you will write for it. There is no charge whatever-the service is absolutely free. We make this offer purely to encourage the use of concrett.

UNIVERSAL PORTLAND CEMENT CO. FRICK BUILDING, PITTSEURG ANNUAL OUTPUT 10,000,000 BARRELS



ACTS LIKE MAGIC. J. J. Patterson, M.D., Marshall, Ala., says 'In my practice I have found that Me fean Muntang Limiment arts like map In one case it cured an, old lady of f. versever attack of Rheumatism in the net and shoulders."

25c. 50c. \$1 a bottle at Drug & Gen'l Stores



*park) from 1 "Wh five y Postun be beti kind of

er-in

disappo small, bouncir "I ha Postum and has has ent or three discomfo to myse

talls for