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We hear of the cruelty of the factor, that allows the little boy and girl of ten to work twelve hours a day until they get the "great white plague." We hear of the service of the stock, yard, of the great railroads, and so on. We hear of these things so of ten that we are growing hardened to them. Familiarity with evil dulls our eyes to lis ugliness, and we go on our way rejolcting in our prosperity; and we are unmindful when we do not work with all our hearst to over-come these things. These things are affecting our lives. We have to have good anchors to hold us to the right The right, friends, is our life; noth-ing else in life. Right in everything-mot only in the personal sphere but in the world around us. Those Israelitish prophets preached, not personal righteousness, but social righteousness; not pure by yourself but pure by yourself what we have to do. If we love our right we will fight for it, and for tis best expression, even as Paul fought for the lives of the sachors? The stuation conforting us: Our anchors and "wish for the day." Now, what are these anchors? This stite situation conforting us: Our our fellow meh is assailed; our faith in our God is assailed. We have to cast out the anchor of faith. Here with and the eternal righteousnes will triumph. It is so. Through ever trial; all through the past it has at ways sought the higher expression of Stepping Stones to Glory. When God saves us He does it not alone for our good, but for His. He expects us to work for Him and to see that not one of His children is turned away hungry or thirsty. Sac-the least of the work of saving a soul is done when we have goiten the pen-iten to open his heart to God. It is that shows the new convert that he has friends on earth and in heaven. Take 12 inclusion Take in our God is assailed. We have to cast out the anchor of faith. We know that the eternal righteousness difficulty, every experience, every trial; all through the past it has al-ways sought the higher expression of itself. We have to have faith in this give ourselves to the service of the expression of righteousness. Not

only have we to cast out the anchor of faith, but the anchor of hope also is that when these storm clouds are upon us, when darkness surrounds we would not show itself to our is born of God, the hope that gives a discoursed and to let these experi-ences that are surrounding us damp-of love for our fellow man: "Thou shall love thy neighbor as thyself. This do," With that love God calls we want to go out into our city and want to go out into our city and we have to have that makes us when the see see ene who needs us when the got out into our city and the does which the love that makes us when the got out into our city and the does which the love that makes us when the got out into our city and the does this city of New York and to do any city of New York and the does this city of New York and the does do not will held us the the does do not will held us the the does do not will held us the the does do hove was there. I all the Russian prover bases 'dwells that the Ru

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MARCH TWENTY-SECOND.

9, 10; Prov. 27: 6, 9, 10, 17, 19. Instructing others. Job 4: 1-4.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON COM-MENTS FOR MARCH 22.

Review of the First Quarter-Golden Text, John 1:4—What the Elev-en Previous Lessons Prove—

en Previous Lessons Prove-Commentary. Golden Text-"In Him was life; and the life was the light of men." John 1:4. The purpose of John's Gospel is given in John 20:31: "But these are written, that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing ye might have life through His name." It was to prove that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, and to prove it in such a way that men might believe it in their hearts and thus obtain life through His name. Therefore the best review of the lessons of the quarter will be to go through the lessons one by one and find out how this great truth that brings life is illustrated in each lesson.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> vnly when we have a friend. Suggestions. It is the Christian's business to be influential. It is false modesty to say that you cannot be. Have friends that can help you, in order that you may be able to help your friends. If you have beauty or wit, it is a great power, given you in trust. If you are unattractive, it is your first duty to become attractive, that you may better fulfil all other duty. Illustrations.

The Wise Use of Influence. Eccl. 4 A Fine Distinction. 'Twas twins! The doctor laughed "ha! Saving others. Dan. 12: 1-3. The Spirit's anointing. I. John 2: ha!" And the father laughed "he! he!" A difference in the notes you'll note; Now wherefore should it be? 20-24. Testifying. Ps. 119: 13, 41-46. Home influences. II. Tim. 1: 1-5. Paul's influnce. Acts 28: 30-31. Woe to him that is alone, when he rises as well as when he falls; wo need counsel in prosperity as well as in adversity.

"Ha! ha!" is the proper thing to laugh At thought of the bill and its joys; "Hel he!" is the laugh pronomnal When it's twins and the twins are boys! —New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Hope.

In adversity. Judge your friendship by your cour age to correct errors in your friend and your gratitude when he does the Hope. "Do you expect to get anything out of your investment?" "Well," answered the man who is pretty well discouraged, "if the price of paper keeps on going up the stock certificates ought to be worth some-thing."—Washington Star. and your grintude when he does the same for you. No electricity passes except over contacts. Get near to men! It is indeed a gift, to see one's self as others see us; and that is possible only when we have a friend.

A Doubtful Question.

A bolottul Question. Young Wife—"Doctor, is my hus-band's age agsinst him in this ill-ness? Is there any hope?" Doctor—"Any hope? How can I tell, madam, unless I know which way you would like the illness to end?"—Baltimore American.

A Careful Contractor. di .

Mrs. Subbs—"If you'll shovel the snow off all the walks I'll give you something to eat and some money be-sides." des." The Hobo (after a survey of the premises)—"Dat looks good ter me, lady; but where am I ter sleep nights?"—Puck.

Babe's Symptoms. The Visitor—"So the baby ate something that disagreed with him, did he?" The Child—"Yessir, an' ma doesn't

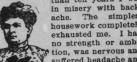
The Child—"Yessir, an' ma doesn't know if it was the paint off the front gate, or some earth out of the flower pots, or a collar button that pa lost." —Harper's Weekly.

Serenity. "Your latest speech has made the greatest hit of any in your career," said the flatterer. "I suppose you re-gard it as your masterpiece." "Not necessarily," answered the orator, "the fact you recite merely in-dicates an improvement in public taste."—Washington Star.

The Play. Manager—"Now, as to the moral quality of the plece, we wish that to be very conspicuous." Playwright—"By its absence?" Manager—"Oh, when it comes to

TEN YEARS OF BACKACHE.

Thousands of Women Suffer in the Same Way.



Same Way. Mrs. Thos. Dunn, 153 Vins St., Columbus, Ohio, says: "For more than ten years I was in misery with back-ache. The simplest bousework completely exhausted me. I had no strength or ambi-bousework completely exhausted me. I had no strength or ambi-suffered headache and dizzy spells. After of ever being cured when Doan's Kid-ney Pills came to my notice and their use brought quick relief and a perma-nent cure. I am very grateful." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

### Sorry as Usual.

Sorry as Usual. A man in a Florida town, smoking in bed, went to sleep with a lighted cigaret in his mouth. As a net re-suit over 300 buildings were burned, including residences, hotel, factories and business places; 1,000 people were made homeless, a woman died from shock, 4,000 workers were thrown out of employment and his smoke cost about \$800,000. Of course the smoker was sorry, just as the next careless smoker who works more destruction than a blizzard or a tornado will be.

#### What Causes Headache.

From October to May, Colds are the most frequent cause of Headache, Laxative Bromo Quinine removes cause. E. W. Grove on box. 25c.

Greatest Hebrew Scholar.

Greatest Hebrew Scholar. Rabbi Bernhard Felsenthal, the old-est Jewish theologian in the United States; who recently died in Chica-go, was recognized as the world's greatest Hebrew scholar. He was born in Germany and had been a res-ident of Chicago since 1858.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens theguns, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25ca bottle

### Woman's Secret.

Woman's Secret. Every woman has a secret that she will not tell her neighbors. If she is of the housekeeping kind of wom-an it is a secret connected with good bread making, or a certain way of testing whereby she can make coffee that her neighbors despair of equal-ing. If she is a vain woman, it is a secret of putting face powder so that it does not show, or the secret of making some kind of lotion that will take off sunburn. Don't say that a woman can not keep a secret.

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### A New Engincering Feat.

A New Engineering Feat. In bridges and other structures of from or steed, it often happens that does not support its share of the state and troublesome plan of taking a droublesome plan of taking blacksmith shop, Hasenkamp, a german engineer, proposes making the adjustments in lengths with the structure intact. His plan is to use this material, a mixture of iron ox-da adjustments of the spit in place the adjustments of the spit the structure intact. His plan is to use the adjustments of the spit to be which may reach 5,000 degrees Fal-minum for the oxygen of the iron ox-date the spit of the spit to be which may reach 5,000 degrees fal-minum for the oxygen of the iron ox-date the spit of the spit to be by boils, and when the right temperi-by boils, but a few minutes.



Getting His. "Of course you don't want any-thing you are not entitled to," said the conscientious man. "Of course not," answered Senator Sorghum; "but I will incidentally re-mark that I always have the best talent available to ascertain what I am entitled to."—Washington Star.

Conditions in Chicago. Mrs. Lakeside—"Oh, yes; some of those narrow-minded exclusive East-ern people say that Chicago isn't cultivated." Mr. Lakeside—"Humph! All the city is, except the south part, and that's too marshy. The land ain't worth cultivatin'."—Town and Coun-try.

The Play.

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# Certainty. Visitor — "How do you do, Tom-my! I've come to stay at your house a week, and I'm sure you can't even

a week, and I an." Tommy---"I'll bet you one thing." Visitor---"What?" Tommy---"I'll bet you're no rela-tion of father's."--Harper's Weekly.

Getting His.

# Some Relief.

"Everything lovely down at the house?" "Yes; we are leading the simple life these days." "How do you work it?" "Well, you see, we have a phono-graph, and it alternates with my wife after supper."—Nashville Ban-ner. ner.

Conditions in Chicago.

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thee. The photograph of His face can only be fixed in the dark chamber. But do not suppose that He has cast the aside. Thou art still in His quiver; He has not flung thee aside as a worthless thing. He is only keeping thee close till the moment comes when He can send thee more swiftly and surely on some errand in which He will be glorified. Oh, shad-owed solitary ones, remember how close the quiver is to the warrior, within easy reach of his hand, and guarded jealously.—F. B. Meyer.

It Gives Courage.

Religion gives a man courage. I do not mean the courage that hates, that smites, that kills, but the calm courage that loves and heals and blesses such as smite and hate and kill; the courage that dares resist evil, popular, powerful, anointed evil, yet does it with good, and knows it shall thereby overcome. That is not a common quality. I think it never comes without religion.—Theodore Parker.

### A GOOD COOLER.

Take a large pail and bore a hole 1-2 inch in diameter about 1-4 way up 1.2 inch in diameter about 1.4 way up and put your pudding in some cov-ered dish (a small lard pail is nice), and have cover on firm. Then pack with snow or very cold water may be used; if so, put a cork in the hole in the side of the pail. As the hole is for the water to run off from the more on ice or part freezer may be snow, an ice cream freezer may be used the same way. This is nice for anyone who has not any ice and is in a hurry.—Boston Post. The zinc mines of Prussia produce more than one-half of the world's total consumption.

Puck.

Australia's Artistic Stamps. Australia's Artistic Stamps. Australia is going to astonish the world with its new issue of stamps. They are to be of such a superlative-ly artistic character that, according to the departmental board that has been considering the subject, "40,000 pounds worth will be sold to philatel-ists alone during the first year, and after that the sale of the enthisi-asts will average 20,000 pounds per annum." The stamps, which are to be "a world-wide advertisement for the common wealth," are to be print-ed from steel plates, and their de-signs will "illustrate the characteris-tic features of Australia."-London Chronicle. A Modest Request. Householder to midnight intruder: "Pray don't let me disturb you; but when you go-li ti's not troubling you too much-would you be so very kind as to post this letter? It must ago tonight. It's my burglary insur-ance!"-Punck.

watch.

We can imagine the smile that comes over a publisher's face when a book is barred from the public library, avers the New York Mail. A li-brary book is read by perhaps eighty persons. Is it not better for author and public to sell eighty books. Certes, the book trade, hath more trieks than pollitics. tricks than politics.

mere details of method, we leave everything to you, of course. We don't care how you manage it."---

#### Unambitious.

"Have you ever made any effort to get into politics?" "No," answered Farmer Corntossel. "I don't see what fun I'd get out of it. I don't like to make speeches an' I don't like to like the factor to fam. I don't like to listen to 'em, an' I kin git enough plain, ordinary hard work right here on the farm."— Washington Star.

What He Meant.

"He said you reminded him of his

Miss Chatters—"Ah! I suppose that's his way of paying me a compliment.'

pliment." Miss Knox—"I hardly think so, dear. He alterward remarked that his watch was an 'open face.'"— Philadelphia Press.

#### Looks Like It.

It nappened in the sideshow; she weighed 486; The fellow was a conjurer, who did The lady popped the question; he didn't understand; At least, pretended, not to. Now was that sleight of hand? —Washington Herald,



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