### **OUR LAND HUNGRY**

### For Good Tillers of the Soil-Back price. to the Lang!

Back to the land!

That the possibilities of land production in the East are not at all realized; that with proper methods of cultivation, as good results could be obtained from New York State land, acre for acre, as any other State in the Union, and that New England is hungering for farmers who know how to develop its soil, are some of the points made by 'Geo. T. Powell, president of the Agricultural Experts' Association, who has been a practical farmer all his life.

Why heed Horace Greeley's mandate, "Go West, young man," and why live in cities when the cost of occupation in other industries. living is so high? asks Mr. Powell. "Back to the soll," says he. The eyes of the wise men of the West are now turned toward the East, and every day Mr. Powell receives batches of letters from that section in which information is requested concerning vestments in bullding roads, cheap New England land. Mr. Powell can tell some wonder stories about Eastern land. There was a man, for instance, who bought a farm in Wayne county, N. Y., for which he paid \$5,000 and on which was a neglected apple orchard of thirty acres. to produce great crops from cheap The purchaser brought scientific land, against which Eastern farmers methods into play. He pruned the trees, he applied fertilizer and he had to compete with their houses and homes and improvements of half a later, he sold his fine apple crop for century, with schools and churches not recommend it, especially on sprayed. In October, six months \$6,000, an advance of \$1,000 over provements to meet, and then and the purchase price. And there are many more such-all true. Why live in cities?

In a recent lecture on economic agriculture at Columbia University, Mr. Powell, whose office is at No. East Forty-second street, took for his subject "The Relation of Agriculture to the Prosperity of a Nation." He sketched the growth of agriculture in this country from the early days; told how, when the great territories in the West were opened for settlement, the young men of the east left the old farms attracted by the prospect of obtaining land cheaply and said:

'Great mistakes have been made in the opening up and giving away of much of our public domain which should have been held and protected for the future needs of our country.

"At the time when the increasing wants of a great and growing population are pressing, we are making the discovery that our natural resources have been wickedly wasted, and that production is already being overtaken by consumption. Had we had the foresight and statesmanship of Theodore Roosevelt, seconded by the conscientious work of Gifford ple, following that of Abraham Lincoln, we should not now have the present anxiety in relation to our future food supplies.

"But there is a bright side to the The Poor House of the Forest City situation. There has never yet been presented to the American people a problem that has not met a successconditions, the causes of which stroyed by fire on Saturday, the 22d. reach back through a half century. The cause of the fire cannot be posithere is a new awakening and inter- tively stated. When discovered by est in land. There has been a quick- Clarence Fives, the farmer in charge, ened appreciation of the safety and it was in the upper part of the story assurance which ownership in lang and a half addition on the rear of gives, of the relationship which a the house. The blaze originated prosperous agriculture holds to the about nine o'clock. Mr. Fives was country and of the danger that fol- time, his wife was busy with

### virgin land that could be had virtually without money and without GRANGE. "The war made a heavy drain on and the second secon

Continuing, he said:

ever known.

cost of foods.

DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Poor District Burned.

tion in many lines ceased."

the older soil of the East, which was BE CHARY OF called upon to produce as never be-NEW SPRAYING MATERIALS.

fore, and the good and careful meth-Professor H. A. Surface, State ing which has reached the point ods of husbandry of more than half a century gave way to a ruinous Zoologist, Harrisburg, will not recommend new spraying materials, system of soil depletion by heavy without having first tested them and cropping, without regard to conserving the fertility of the soil, which ascertained their value. A Lancas- street, is the bottom of the system. ter county man recently asked for soon began to decline in yield; and young man, finding that with lower information concerning a new preprices following the war, the former paration, which the manufacturer in profits in farming-were largely re- his circular, claims is equal to the duced, began to leave the old farms boiled lime sulphur solution.

The Professor replied: "This preof the East, some seeking the cheap fertile land of the new West, while paration may be a good commericial, concentrated boiled Lime-sulphur others gave up farming and sought Solution, and it may be not. It is one of the new materials on the mar-"As an inducement to railroad ket that is yet too recent to be esbuilding through this vast territory tablished on its tests and merits. 1 of rich Western soil, millions of have not yet had time to try it. nor acres of public land were given to to examine it, although I have just Thirty-first street there are giant corporations, which, in order to written for some which I expect to air compressors that press 4,400 make returns upon their large inreceive and examine soon. I must sent inform you that since we do not agents around the world and made know that this article is equal to the known the wonderful possibilities of home-bolled Lime-sulphur Solution, this vast empire of virgin soil. Imit would be much better for you to migration was thus stimulated, and stick to that which is tested and millions from every civilized country tried and known to be reliable, until began to pour into our country and the other material is proved likewise

to be satisfactory. "Concerning a certain insecticide of which you wrote, I certainly would to maintain and taxes for public im- peach or plum trees. It may do all there was where a heavy blow was other year seriously injure the trees. Pennsyldealt against the best farming and the as it did for Mr. vania's most extensive fruit grower. best type of life this country has in Franklin county.

### "From that time the old agricultural spirit of the East declined, the LIME AS A MARKER land was neglected, was abandoned IN SPRAY LIQUIDS

by the thousand acres, and producin spraying material was brought out a layer of cement concrete showing With the agriculture of the East in a letter received at the Division of between. The weight of this street crippled, said Mr. Powell, most de- Zoology of the Pennsylvania Departstructive methods were inaugurated ment of Agriculture from a Ph.!adel- loading per square foot on the aveon the new productive soil of the phia woman, who has a summer home West in the taking of crop after crop along the Delaware river. She had mum loading per square foot on the of one kind, as of wheat, from the the fruit trees on the premises spraysame land for years in succession, ed a few days before Christmas with five tons. There were required 160,without regard to the wise rotation. a certain brand of commercial lime-The straw was burned to get rid of sulphur solution and was surprised it, while the manure was used for to find two or three days later that road making or dumped into some the trees showed no signs of having given out last week show that the ravine. It was little wonder that been sprayed. Afterwards in making the ignorant and discouraged farm- a trip in New Jersey she saw trees ers caught at Mr. Bryan's silver fall- that were coated with a white maacy, he said, when they saw an op- terial. Therefore, she wrote for an portunity that gave promise of pay- explanation to Prof. H. A. Surface, ing their debts in silver and thereby State Zoologist, who replied as foldiscounting them 50 per cent. If lows:

the proposed investigations into the "The leaving of no stain is a comhigh cost of living are made suffi- mon result of spraying with one of ciently searching, says Mr. Powell, the clear or red liquids of the comrevelations of this character will be mercial or concentrated preparations. uncovered having an important bear- The material will kill the scale if Pinchot, in the interests of the peo- ing on the present scarcity and high used strong enough, even though it did not make a precipitation or mark upon the trees. The advantage of such a mark, however, is that the same lets you see whether any spots were missed or not I count this 1-15 very important, and for this reason I recommend adding anywhere from five to ten pounds of lime to each The house on the farm of the Forful solution. As a result of present est City Poor district, was totally de- fifty-gallon barrel of the diluted commercial liquid.

'The lime should be slaked in water to a creamy consistency and then strained through a good strainer into the spray liquid. It will then make a white mark on the trees, such as you have seen. No doubt the spraying where the trees apgeneral prosperity of our whole doing chores in the barn at the peared to be covered as with whitewash was done with the home-boiled her lime-sulphur wash. There is a new interest in the sub- and James Doolittle, who was the cess of lime and sediment, and is ject of land, says Mr. Powell, which only other inmate of the place, was of value in acting a marker for arises from the fact that the cost of chopping wood in the addition but covering the bark. Where the trees living in our cities has increased to on the first floor. With the assist- are sprayed by others, when you can lished displease God? Why? such an enormous extent, and with ance of the neighbors, Mr. Fives suc- not be present to see the work done, this interest there is felt the need ceeded in saving a small amount of it is very important that this markof a scientific knowledge of the man- personal effects. Two hours after ing substance be used, so that you ner in which this land may be cul- the fire was first seen only the foun- can be sure that it was done thor-Lack of thoroughness of application is the chief factor that true to God. has been against entirely successful

Company has built catacombs of its own beneath that part of Manhattan that make the tunnels beneath the Eternal City look like man-holes, Pople looking from the roofs of buildings facing Thirty-first and thirty-third streets down into the depressed depot yard see the track laywhere the electric apparatus is being installed and imagine that that floor, sixty feet below the surface of the But it isn't.

Down below that is a network of service tunnels that wind in ever direction and in which a stranger would be almost as helpless as if lost in the catacombs at Rome. Cut deep in the bed-rock of the island some of these tunnels cross and crisscross the depot yard and wind under the big station itself, carrying gas pipes, electric wires of high voltage. compressed air pipes and steam pipes. In the big service building across cubic feet of air per minute-with force enough, if wrongly applied, to shatter the biggest building in New York. There are some interesting facts

about the new station. The weight of the steel in the station building is 27,500 tons. The weight on one of the six hundred and fifty granite columns that surround and support the station is 1,638 tons. The area of the station yard (Tenth avenue to Seventh avenue) is 28 acres. The number of lineal feet of streets and avenues carried on bridging is 4,400 or an area of about eight acres.

The steel supporting beams are massive and suggest that they ought to last for centuries. The cross beams are fifteen inches or there-The advantage of lime as a marker about wide, and close together with bridging steel is 24,000 tons. The nue bridging is 1 % tons. The maxibridging east of Seventh avenue is 000 cubic yards of concrete for retaining walls, foundations, street buildings and substructures. Figures capacity of all the tunnels will be 144

### SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

trains per hour.

On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott For the International Newspaper Bible Study Club.

(Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.) Almsgiving and Prayer. Matt. vi:

Golden Text-Take heed that ye do not your righteousness before men, to Verses 1-4-What definition would

If a man is really trying to be a true Christian, but loves to have his party. But it is possible, and somegood works acknowledged by the times happens, that the electors in a church and the world, and takes pains given district may be elected by the to have that done, how would you opposition, in which case the eleccharacterize him?

How would you describe a man who

If a man prays longer in public than

Why does Jesus so strongly recom-

Verse 7-What can you say for, or

In what class would you put those

against, long or short private prayers?

private prayers which consist only of

in repeating a form of words?

reading, or reciting, set pravers, and

Verse 8 .- As God certainly knows

what things we have need of before

we ask him, what is the use in pray-

ing for them? (This question may have

to be answered in writing by members

Verse 9-Did Jesus give the "Lord's

mend private prayer, and what are its

he does in private, is he necessarily a

goes to church, or prayer meeting,

chiefly to help his business or profes-

what class would you place him?

If a man gives more to religion and charity when the fact is published. than he does when it is not known, in

# ORDERS BY PIGEON POST.

### Messengers Used By English Butchers for Country Trade.

"Orders executed by post" is a common enough phrase nowadays, but "orders by pigeon post" is something new. The "pigeon post" has been re-

ently instituted by Don Harris, son of a butcher at Herne Bay, who regularly employs homer pigeons to carry orders from outlying districts to his father's shop.

Mr. Harris, Jr., when he goes to collect orders takes six of his fastest birds in the trap with him. After he has gone a couple of miles and collected a dozen orders he librates a pigeon with the orders enclosed in a little metal case attached to the bird's foot. Before five minutes have elapsed these orders are in the delivery trap on the way to the customers.

At various stages of his round (which usually takes three hours) Mr. Harris liberates the other birds. with more orders, and by the time he returns to the shop all the orders received by pigeon post have been despatchd.

"Sometimes my rounds take me more than three hours." said Mr. Harris, "and formerly customers who lived any distance out did not ge their joints until too late for the midday meal. Now my pigeons have solved the difficulty. The bir is the normal tunnel section east of will often travel at a speed of more than a mile a minute, so you can guess the time they save. I have never known a bird to go astray."-London Daily Mail.

### The Towns of No-Good.

Kind Friends, have you heard of the Town of No-Good, on the banks of the River Slow, where the Sometime-or-other scents the air and the soft Goesies grow? It lles in the valley of What's the-use, in the province of Let-her-slide. It's the home of the reckless 1-don't-care-where the Give-it-ups abide. The town is as old as the human race, and it grows with the flight of years; it is wrapped in the fog of the Idler's dreams; it's streets are paved with discarded schemes, and are sprinkled wth useless tears.

### Admission By Ticket.

fresh from the cotton fields of the DR. H. B. SEARLES, South. One afternoon she count to DR. H. B. SEARLES, South. One afternoon she came to her Northern Mistress and handed telephones. C her a visiting lard. "De lady wha' gib me dis in de

pa'lor." she explained. "Dey's annoder lady on de dostep."

"Gracious, Mandy!" exclaimed the mistress. "Why didn't you ask both of them to come in?"

"Cayse, ma'am," grinned the g'rl. "de one on de do'step done fo'gt her ticket."-Judge's Library.

### Electoral Votes.

The candidate who carries the State either by majority or plurality, is given the electoral vote of the State. The "electors" being elected along with the rest of the ticket are, of course, counted for the winning toral vote of the State is divided.

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### Livery.

LIVERY.--Fred. G. Rickard has re-corner Church street to Whitney's Stone Barn.

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be seen of them. Matt. vi:1.

you give of a hypocrite?

lows when the land is neglected."

tivated. As an example of what may dation walls and some iron debris oughly. be done with land under proper methods, Mr. Powell told of some he owned which he has been engaged in "building up " by planting clover buildings which were undamaged. on it. By covering it with clover every year, he is satisfied he has improved the soil 100 per cent. in less than ten years.

attention to the fact that during an addition, part one story and part the first half of the past century 97 per cent, of the population lived in rural villages and on farms.

The farmer then had a home market for many of his products," he continued, "and some surplus to on the personal property. Mr. Flyes send to the cities. The fertility of had \$500 insurance on his property his soil at that time made it possible Mr. Fives and his family are for the for him to buy land, make improve- present staying at the home of Iraments, educate his children, pay Curtis, and the poor directors brought for all these and leave a comfortable Mr. Doolittle to Forest City competence when he died.

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"In our international trade relafrom \$234,000,000 to \$488,000,000.

output of the gold and silver of the world in the same period.

Mr. Powell touched on the increasshort time increased from 40 to 300 per cent., with no immediate pros- to Mrs. Post \$15,000. pect of relief. Then he told how the territory, "millions of acres of rich.

housework in the front of the house. remained.

Fortunately the wind was blowing away from the barn and other out The farm was purchased by the poor district about eight years ago from Pickering brothers. The main part of the house was 38x28, of one

In his lecture Mr. Powell called and one-half stories, and there was story and a half, 22x40 in size. The poor district had installed a new furnace, and otherwise improved the

structure. The poor district had \$1,-

### OUR FORMER CONGRESSMAN HONORED.

A piece of good fortune recently the big concourse and on either side came to George A. Post of New York of it are smaller waiting rooms, one formerly Congressman from this dis- for men and one for women, with trict, in an unexpected way. He is dining rooms, comfort and other ed 40 per cent., hams 80 per cent. President of the Railway Supply As- rooms. sociation, which includes the manu-Passing from the waiting room out pork 121 per cent. in quantity and facturers of all kinds of railroad into the concourse, where one finds equipment. As President of the as- the train signs and the stairways

cent. in pounds, and, together with sociation, Mr. Post was active and leading down to the trains, creates did much to promote the welfare of the feeling of going outdoors because the members and recognizing this, of its great height, and the fact that tions the yearly annual balance of they asked him to name such a fig- its whol eupper part is made of plate trade from our agricultural surplus ure as he thought his salary ought glass that takes on the varying shades during the past decade has increased to be. His reply was that he was and tints of the clouds and sky above already in the employ of a manu- it. When the sky is of a deep blue,

'The value of the cotton crop of facturing company as its President, so is the roof of the waiting room. our Southern States in the last five and drew a salary and was not at When the clouds are pearly gray, so years was greater than the total liberty to accept a salary for other are the glass sections of the roof of the concourse.

Then the matter was dropped apparently, but later the members, to, first newspaperman to enter the tered cost of living, and said that the show their appreciation of his serv- minal and go through the tunnels cost of some kinds of food have in a ices, presented him with a diamond down below, found some wonderful ring valued at \$1,000 and presented station in the world Not only is the beautiful facing stone of the wait-

railroads opened up the Western JUST TRY A-PENNY-A-WORD AD. IN THE OTTIZEN.

services.

results in spraying, especially in using the lime-sulphur wash, which is the best preparation that can be used in this State for scale insects."

FROM THE BED OF THE TIBER.

The New Pennsylvania Terminal Station in New York Very Beautiful.

One of the most beautiful things about the magnificent waiting room of the new Pennsylvania Terminal 000 insurance on the house and \$400 Station in New York is the stone facing, which was imported from Italy and taken from the bed of the river Tiber. This stone, carefully dressed, has been used a good deal in the cellings and upper walls. The waiting room, which is 277 feet long and 103 feet wide, is deeply impressive as one enters it from Seventh avenue. A large man feels very small beof the club.) cause of the tremendous dimensions

ing room taken from catacombs and

the Tiber bed, but the Pennsylvania

Prayer" as a form to be used, or as a of the room. This room is faced by model for comprehensiveness and brevity, or for both, or for some other reason?

slon?

hypocrite?

advantages?

What was the chief thing in the life and personal testimony of Jesus. which also should, and may, be the chief thing in the life of every man? Verse 10-What should we long and pray for more than for all else?

What would turn earth and its sorrows, into Heaven with all its blessedness?

Verse 11-Have Christians a right to expect that God will supply all the necessaries of life, and does he always de so?

is God under obligation to supply us with daily bread?

Verse 12-On what grounds does

forgive us exactly as we forgive others, or is there a difference?

Verse 13-In what way does God lead us into temptation?

Verses 14-15-If we forgive our fellows, is God under obligation to forgive us?

we are told, not by the quantity of mustard consumed. but by that If one gives with the motive of helpwhich is wasted and left on the dining his fellows, and to glorify God, will ers' plates. The saying is recalled the fact that h' beneficence is pubby an interesting statement made by the Postmaster-General as to the Verses 5-6-Give reasons for ycur

number of pens supplied for use by opinion as to whether there are those the public in the post offices of the to-day, who act as if they were recountry. It seems that last year the ligious, ip the matter of going to total was 1,250,000. church, etc., but who are not actually

Naturalized on the Arm.

An Italian went to the civil service commissioners' rooms to be examined for a laborer's position. He answered most of the questions correctly. Finally they asked him if he had ever been naturalized. He seemed a bit puzzled, but at last his face lighted up. "Ah, I know whata you mean. Scratcha de arm. Yes, insta week."

Nightingales Under a Ban. It is said that no nightingales sing in Havering, England. Legend has it that the singing of the birds disturbed the devotions of Edward the Confessor when at his Havering palace, and he therefore placed them under a ban from which they have never recovered.

### Cement Walks.

Why not more cement walks, porch approaches, etc., on farms? The farmer can put them down himself as cheap or cheaper than he can use lumber for the same purpose. and when once down they are there to stay.

### Oh, to Be a Patch!

We would rather be only a Patch on the pants of Progress and be sat down on every hour in the day than be and old fogy and a fossil and go about disgrunted at ourselves because we didn't live in the world 300 years ago.

### Chance for Much Trouble. The Sultan of Turkey recently

paid \$400,000 for a diamond. If he doesn't wish to have trouble with his harem he will insist on using the stone himself.

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A World reporter, who was the God forgive us our sins? Does Jesus mean here that God will things about the biggest railroad