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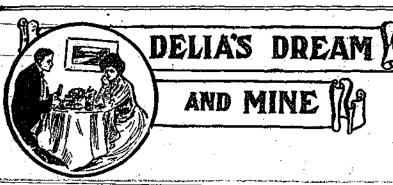
LEADERS OF MEN.

When they are dead, we heap the laurels high Above-them-where, indifferent, they lie; ... We join their deeds to unaccustomed praise, And crown with garlands of immortal bays, Whom, living, we but thought to crucify.

As mountains seem less glorious viewed too nigh, So,-often,-do-the-great_whom_we_decry_ Glgantic loom to our astonished gaze-When they are dead;

For, shamed by largeness, littlenesses die! And partisan and narrow bates put by. We shrine our heroes for the future days: And to atone our ignorant delays With fond and emulous devotion try When they are dead.

-Florence Earle Coates.



"Do you know, I had such an extraor ber's block milionaire, and you could dinary dream last night," said Delia, only conceive of me as a miserable as she poured out my first cup of tea precipices, and buils, and trying to added, "you never dream of me at all."

of tobacco-using human beings. And yet we say to our missionaries: "No reach trains, and all that; this was added, "you never dream of me at all."

albows on the table and an absent look I did the other night." Delia came back from dreamland window to the sunlit lawn and the great-error.

with a sigh, and stirred her tea. "It defindlis shaking in the spring breeze. wasn't so much what it was." she explained, cryptically, "as the feeling sort of dream." of Itilian and a second "What sort of feeling? Rapture?

I hezarded. --Tes, that's just it," assented Deli "I thought I was on the golf-links, playing, you know" (Delia knows as

"and I had what you call (you know) "He was the most delightful man you

Delia pald no beed. "And somehow or other I knew we ly blond cendre hair, don't you were engaged, and----" "What?" I said, sitting up.

"Oh, it was only a dream, you know, resses," said Delia curtly. of course," said Delia deprecatingly. "He had untold thousands a year, and natural wave, not like most people's." a lovely country place, and several My eye roamed over Delia's head, quite motors, and a beautiful collection of un-onsciously, of course. fictures, because I went over it after-

stanned.

happened in my dream."

"No. you weren't." sald l

"Ab!" Delia's eyes gleamed.

when you went over this place." patiently, "and there was the loveliest ly. "What did happen?"

lot of lowels you ever saw----" tinued, with a rapt and almost cestatic mired hor very much, as -as, well, as the Cannibat Islands. He must fully seem. There were two ropes of pearls, and We were in the conservatory alone

better than Mrs. Stuyvesant's." She the distant music of the band-----" drow a long, deep, sighing breath, and | "indeed!" said Delia in a distinctly went on. "And we were going to be billy volce. represent the day ofter " "After you played golf?" I inquired You know what dreams are. Some-

goverely. "Ve-ne-o. I don't know; I suppose field, and there was a pool of water, so," said Delia, who was obviously not ind-"And then I found out he wan a sheet over it," said Della, Irritably,

till after you were engaged! Do you other she was in the water, struggling crushing power. mean to say you didn't know his name for life."

Della softly.

"Look here," said I, firmly, "I should from I don't know whill made me any further. Where did I come in?" so sweet and helpless. "

The best of her heart very fast; and way to do me a favor.

Do I make the cantillat to break of the meat and potatoni, nodded to a servent and and cathilly give him the Czar's plate to take away.

I dealthe the invertebra use of tobacco begins. I dealthe the invertebra use of tobacco begins of the invertebra use of tobacco use o

ly. "You were what do you call the t had not dared to need her eyes. | dent of the Caunthal Inlands to day to

Row very much about golf. The probation very awe imptring ably mount caddle. "Oh!" I throw as much incream, and fee." I hald. from and wit into this remark as was | There was a moment's passe and more unarchists and foot human be-

Ha moverely, "You can't help your

"I think you're very absurd."

them." I said.

Della, with displiye

"No, but you can help glouting over

"Here you were engaged to some lat-

mithed remulaiscently, and took some 'How perfectly horrist of you, theorge! | eval and tasting good. #How could you?" I woke up just as we were going to "I don't know why I did H. You be married," ahe said sadiv "And high time, too," I mid bully . "Oh, yes, aren't they funny thingh?" | Just and the oil of tolineca that he

Journal

nantly. "Where on earth we should said Delia lightly. "Bome more jelly, great Cancadan chowder of those rehave got to it I think I profer leach Pennsylvania Grit, those dreams of yours when you fall | off precipiess, though you call out on

Would Pool the Public. "Pon't be herrid, Georget" and Deci-*"Egg slumpoo?" (Iquired the lagber, "Egg on the mustache? Given you the appearance of having had eggs for In calched. Only 50 conto." Louisville Courier "Go alread."

TOBACCO AND MISSIONARIES. A Once Popular Humorist's Ideas an Important Subject.

I am glad to notice a strong effort on the part of the friends of humanity to encourage those who wish to quit the use of tobacco. To quit the use of this weed is one of the most agreeable methods of relaxation. I have tried it a great many times, and I can safely say that it has afforded me much solid felicity.

To violently reform and cast away the weed, and at the end of a week to find a good cigar unexpectedly in the quiet, unostentatious pocket of an old vest, affords the most intense and do lirious delight. Scientists tell us that a single drop

of the concentrated oil of tobacco on l the tongue of an adult dog is fatal. I | have no doubt about the truth or cohesive power of this statement, and for that reason I have always been opposed to the use of tobacco among dogs. Dogs should shun the concentrated oil of tobacco, especially if longevity be any object to thom. Neither would I advise a man who has canine tendencies or a strain of that blood in his veins to use the concentrated oil of tobacco as a sozodont. about tobacco I would say, shun it by all means. Shun it as you would the deadly upas tree or the still more deadly whipple-tree of the tropics. Scientists who have been unable to successfully use tobacco, and who therefore have given their whole lives and the use of their microscopes to breakfast. "A delightful dream—it up-balls for you."

The investigation of its horrors, say Then gently scan your brother man, that cannibals will not eat the flesh

bacco." often, of course, for Pm a profound I say, and I say it, too, with all The moving why they do it; how, forgetting her own, sat with her sleeper as a rule. But I do sometimes; that depth of feeling which has al. And just as lamely can ye mark ways characterized my carnest nature, that in this we are committing a Who made the heart, 'tis He alone, I stared meditatively through the

for us as a people that we should "It was rather an odd, attractive -- "Tell me," said Delia eagerly, "was, "Well, not-not quite," I confessed. strive in death to tickle their pa-

Look at the history of the cannibal "Whom was it about" asked Del'a for past ages. Read carefully his record, and you will see that it has been a stymie in my hand, and I made a "Well, it was really mostly about but the history of a selfish race." Cast splendid shot with it, and a man there someone I didn't know-not a real per-your-eye-back-over-your-shoulder for was awfully nice." She drew breath, son, you know," I explained. "She-" a century, and what do you find to "She?" Delia-pricked up her each be the condition of the cannibalists? beneath a tropical tree. Representa-"It's only worn by second rate act. pervades the air. "With a wave in it, you know-a

is hanging in a tree near by. Anon the leading citizens gather

You needn't be insulting," she about on the ground and we hear the the Imperial Cirls' school were driven when they were scattered by a storm "I should like," said I, laying down "My dear," I declared, opening my chief ask his attorney general whether In a long procession through the and had to be refitted. Advancing in my knife and fork, "to know exactly eyes, "I'm only just telling you what he will take some of the light or some streets in the imperial carriages. The the form of a half moon seven miles of the dark meat. - For away in Eng

tains the following personal: "Of course, I wasn't engaged to the | Wanted-A young man to go as mis-"I never-" I began, but Delia con- girl," I went on hastily. "I merely ad- slonary to supply a vacancy in one of ery. There was nothing special to be be one could have helped admiring her. | understand the appetites and tastes of not use tolmeco. Applicants may contmunicate in person or by letter,

"Then it all changed," I harried on. how or other we were walking in a tury should have quietly accustomed all scramble for it, and it is torn in English admiral, that on the next pernicious, violent and all-pervading fragment, interested in a paltry question of date. "Do go on; don't take all morning brand of tolmero?" I think not. -minted human flesh is offensive to the the institution. It is valued as the of the English and the Dutch, and in "Well, it changed egain," I rushed

Pethaps I do not love my fellow upon it. It is the cuntom and usage of the idea of taking his fleet around man so well as the cannibal does, I for her to eat it with delight shown the northern coast of Great Britalii. "His name was Apeschit. Don't you "I made a plunge in, selzed her, and know that I am seldsh to this way, in all her features." think it's a nice name?" unked Delia lragged her from the pool, dripping and if my cannibal brother desired to Great was the estoubliment of Alexfreamlly.

"I think it's a most ugly name," I de- o the bank and laid her down; her law he flads me. I cannot abutain whom the Czar had taken to the tered in all directions. The armoda clared, "It sounds something between beautiful bair had come down and, wholly from the use of tobacco in or lable, as being the most distinguished is said to have lost in the open sea was hanging over my shoulder. He dor to gratify the pumpered tastes of meholar of the institute, and to whom 7 "Walter was his first name," purred (perform came up to me. I could feel ; one who has never gone out of his had passed what was left of his .

"Oh, you come in," said Delia, aweet: Delia had been ominously quiet, and ket? I will dely any respectable rest alightest change in his habits an my "the oundpotent baby" will evoke "I I rolled her back into the was secount, unless it he that I may have pootle sentiment in the product nasuggested that a diet combiling of ture, practicable in the close space. Della ben Della exclutined in another tone, lags would be more productive of gen

ern) and fasting good.

My own idea would be to send. "I don't know why I did H. You close of men to these islands so ther the mother, with a profound courtesy, thou what dreams are!" I marmured. oughly turbued with their great ob replied: filone would be followed by mich weap log and watting, and guarding of teeth, and such remorso, and repositnace, and gastric uphercols that a girl." would be an amonto to out a infusion ary in the Countbal Infunda as it to to cut tee cross to the United States to-day. Print Bill Nyo's Budget.

Women who tell everything they

hear manage to hear a lot.

Old Favorites

Kitty of Coleraine beautiful Kitty one morning was tripping Vhen she saw me she stumbled, the

pitcher down tumbled. And all the sweet buttermilk waterers that go regularly to every port enables them to deliver freight from

Sure, sure, such a pitcher I'll ne'er Twas the pride of my dairy! Oh, Bar-They O'Legry You're sent as a plague to the girls or when in summer there is unusually

sat down beside her, and gently did the traffic. chide her. That such a misfortune should give her such pain. kiss then I gave her.

She vowed for such pleasure she'd quired. For example, between Amster-. break it again! To those who may feel that way Twas haymaking season—I can't tell swing bridges. the reason-

> that's plain-For very soon after poor Kitty's dis The devil a pitcher was whole stretches of bridge work like that

Misfortunes will never come single-

- Address to the flaco Go was, instead of those horrid things one said," said Delia, with chilling superior tobacco-using human beings. And Though they may gang a kennin

> To step aside is human; How far perhaps they rue it.

----Decidedly_can_try_us:_ What have the cannibals ever done He knows each chord, its various avoid the use of tobacco in order to | Each spring its various bias.

fit our flesh for their tables? In what Then at the balance let's be mute, . We never can adjust it: way have they sought to ameliorate. Wa never can adjust it:

our condition in life that we should

But know not what's registed.

AFTER HIS MAJESTY.

Russians Delight in Playing S Fiddle to the Tear. The second place is not often co

In face of the competition, the extremely low rate and the exceptional handied, but in Russia royalty ranks so can under which the lines are worked, "She was, in her way, a remarkably A new missionary has landed a few high that to the loyal subject it seems is highly creditable to the manage-"I didn't see him," I interjected, but beautiful woman," I went on musingly. weeks previously perhaps. A little great honor to follow the Czar. The ment. In 1908 dividends were only "Quite young, and with that very love group is gathered about on the beach government is eminently patriarchal, per cent. in theory, at least, and the emperor tive cannibals from adjoining islands | must supervise as well as patroniz are present. The odor of sanctity the schools. At the Easter festival the pupils are treated with especial out a great naval armament, with a The chief sits beneath a new unit favor. Of this George Brandes, in his view of conquering the English with it. brella, looking at the pictures in a "Impressions of Russia," gives such The fleet consisted of 131 greater and large concordance. A new plug hat account as he had from a pupil of many smaller ships of war, and carried 19,000 marines and 8,000 sailors. The ships had scarcely outted Lisbon

Young girls of the upper classes of pleasure for them was only that of in extent, it came in sight, off Plybeing allowed to take a drive in a mouth, of the English stylish court carriage, with coachman and footman in the imperial liv- Lord Howard, who endeavored by

charge of well directed velleys of shot The theory of this is that the Czar at alternately long and short disthe cannibuls, must be able to reach stands in a sort of higher parental replenty of diamonds, and a tiara much logisther at a dance, and I could hear their inner natures at once, and must lation to all these children. When he enemy. Some of these either fell into once a year visits one of these schools the hands of the English or were -to which only the children of the no- destroyed. Arriving off of Dunkirk is it strange that under these cir-bility are admitted—it is a custom the armada was becaused and thrown cumstances these who frequented the that, as a sign of his favor, he drops into such confusion by the arrival in Cannibal islands during the last centhemselves to the use of a peculiarly pieces, so that each one can get a morning Lord Howard was able to attack it on several sides. Though the

He taken the most brilliant girl to Spanish bravely reduced their vessels To me the statement that tobacco- the table, and tastes of the food of were destroyed or fell into the hands "Good gracious!" I exciatmed. "Not in at least, I mean, somehow or cannibate does not come home with highest distinction when he gives one consequence their commander resolved after you were engaged! Do you shor she was in the water, struggling over. that a violent hurricane now broke

There is probably as little pactry in

Bome years ago a Nottinghamshire elergyman, in baptizing a baby paused in the midst of the service to inquire the name of the infant, to which !

"Blindy ' replied the minister, "Then if a boy, and you mean Shadrach, was charging me, I missed him, and "No, please your reverance, It's a

"And pray," andred the paster, "how

happoined you to call the child by an hi

strange same?" "Why, sir," responded the women. "What part of the rallway train de-"If you must know, our name is flow. You regard to the most danggrous?" , and my husband said as how he impulsed the nervous man. should like her to be called Blady, be. "The dialog car," answered the dys entipe tibady Hower sounds so prettyle poptic, Washington Star.

Young John D. Rockefeller in going to have a nice job. Giving away money PROGRESS OF DUTCH RAILWAYS. should be pleasant work.

In advising women to learn to cook After Fifty Years, Struggle They Pay Only About 4 Per Cent. Dr. Wiley has reference, of course, t The railways of Holland seem to those who do not know how, have a pretty hardscrabble time of it. King Edward remains in his apart: Water competition—that of the canals and of the Rhine-has always been

their bugbear. Even now, after fifty

years of struggle for business, the rail-

ways carry only 10 per cent of Dutch

From Amsterdam alone there are

not less than 150 lines of local steam-

of the country, providing a daily serv-

ice—or rather a nightly service—which

almost anywhere in the country every

morning. It is only when the canals

and rivers freeze up in exceptionally

severe winters, says Moody's Magazine,

low water that the railroads get for a

short time any considerable part of

Although the country is almost

everywhere on a dead level, construc-

tion has been rather costly, on account

of the great number of bridges re-

dam and Rotterdam there are no less

than eighty bridges, of which eight are

Sometimes the bridges required to

cross the numerous and intersecting

canals are practically viaducts of a

across Lake Pontchartrain, at New Or-

leans, or the trestles over Great Sait

Lake or the approach to Galveston are

-All-the-lines in the country are now

pany for the Exploitation of the State

Railways and the Dutch Iron Railway

Company. The total length of all the

lines is less than 1,600 miles, of which

the State operates about 900-and th

Iron Railway Company about 660,

made up of 205 miles belonging to the

State, 290 owned by other companies

.. There is considerable competition be-

ween the two companies, which, taken

in-connection with the sharp competi-

ion of the rivers and canals, insures

very good service. Each company

elonging thereto which it operates

rofits over 5 per cent. The dividends

during recent years have varied be-

tween 3 per cent and 5 per cent, which

The Spanish Armada,

numbering 80 sail, and commanded by

dexterous seamanship, and the dis-

lout and the larger part of their alties

72 large vessels exclusive of the small-

reached Spain on the return trip.

... A Powerful Weapon. They were examining an old-fash

loned chotgun of marderous build. It, looked as if it would be an effective

weapon against anything abort of an

stophant, and its owner was boasting,

with that neorn of fnot which is allow-

of the successful banter, of its power.

"Doeun't it kick like any. Ing?" ask

"Oh, yea, it kicks some," unlid the

Incorrector, "but that's the beauty of

It. Why, once I shot at a grizzly that

the gun kicked me so far back that t

had time to reload, I shouldn't have

His Point of View.

been here to tell the story."

In 1688 Philip 'II, of Spain fitted

pays a rental to the State for the lines

and each must share with the State its

and 165 miles of its own illnes.

operated by two companies, the Com-

mile or two in length, and long-

ments whenever he catches a cold. He is never docked for failing to show up at the works. The District of Columbia is to have an inheritance tax, but it will not at-

and none resign." Professor Charles Zueblin declares that women are not people. How the professor dares to go home nights is what surprises us.

"Too many deer," says a headline, From the record this season we thought sportsmen believed there were too many hunters.

Russia leads the world in the raising of wheat. Judging from the pictures we have seen of her male citicens she also leads in the whisker out-

. The Ohio hen that laid fourteen eggs in nine days and established a record, is dead. The dispatches don't say what caused her death, but it may have been a case of nervous prosperity. The discovery that the egg-was the

symbol of eternity of the ancient Druids is received with scrambled emotions, as it were, by those who have been enting cold-storage eggs all Win-

The apparent success of the storagebattery surface car makes it possible for New York City at last to lose its distinction as the only town of over two-thousand-inhabitants-where-horse cars are still run.

A Boston physician says "woman has ho-stability of purpose, no discrimingtion, does not and cannot understand, that she is woefully incompetent. That is a poor opinion for a man to have of his mother.

Charlotte Perkins Stetson Gilman etc., in her magazine, the Forerunner. which is trying to make trouble between the seres, sava: A woman by the river's brim

-A-wife-and-servant-is-to-him -And she is nothing more, If turn about is fair play, why no

A mero man by the river, sir, -A:-simple-doormat-is-to-her-...And he is nothing more....

Conservation of natural resources 1 highly desirable and the movement deserves all the popular support which is behind it; but why not also a move ment for the greater conservation o extificial resources. The waste and ex travagance of most people in the matter of dress, for example, is little less than a national evil in its effect upon | Matt. 9:35 to 10:15, 40-42, the increasing cost of living. The decree of fashion which alters the cut or color, the material or style, is blindly followed by millions at the cost of discarding garments, hats and shoes which are almost as wearable as when purchased.

in anticipation of seven years of tame in the life. The famine came, and not only liters. There were many others in these fed from Joseph's store. So much may be read in Seripture. Extraordinary as it sounds, some of that wheat is now in the United States, having been loved. Him most, and which bought by a dealer in antiquities from the came of the life in the came and the came a

village that implied the dreams, fired the hopen and propared for that flight to broader fields. And they go bac ladon with gifts, not to the farms, but to the country towns to which they fool they owe so much.

fect the men in public life, as "few die LANS to protect railway mail trains from robberies are aimost as numerous as the postal trains in the service of the country. The government and

> to head off such occurrences. Every time press, and mail authorities are flooded with \ suggestions from persons who live in this country and in others, as to how to avert a

express companies has been keeping a file of such letters and papers. One single volume of the file-and there are several of the same size—is ten-inches wide and long and four inches thick. It is filled to the covers with the greatest variety of ideas that ever came from the head of a human being. Some of the ideas are accompanied by crude drawings, but some of them have been prepared by competent draughtsmen and art- guards. ists at the work. There is an endless array of designsopenings large enough only to stick the barrel of a rifle through. Then come the different ideas in alarms, whistles—and—fiashes—to—be—set—off—by—any—member—ofthe crew that first discovers the presence of a hold-up man. Some of the cars that have been designed by the public are little short of rolling arsenals. They are equipped with every kind of a gun from a small pound. er to a magazina rifle and automatic pistol-that keepsshooting-as-long-as-a-shooter-may-crook-his finger in a trigger grip.

An engineer on the Monon in Southern Indiana once other that has been presented. contrived a system that mot only would alarm the ! whole train crew, but would set off a volley from sethorough student in the use-of-air. he-had-a-lot-of braking eystem of his engine and train for the purpose of giving an effective holdup alarm. Even with a bandit alanding close to him in the cab, he could send the alarm without the knowledge of the intruder. For years one of the express companies operating out

One Lives in W. C. THE MISSION OF THE TWELVE If I'd only seen you addressing an ensibly can into an address." GOLDEN TEXT. - Freely ye ro. | Well, the address of an Englishman celved, freely glvo. (Matt. 10:8.)

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habit you hear condomned se freely. | throw gold dust in my rictims' eyes."

CASTE IN LONDON.

"I'd know you were an Englishman velope," said the American. "English men always seem to put all they pos is a-very important thing. A good add

contral the nice fresh carries no Centiment saints had; for we know London Latter in New York Bun.

"How do you manage to cell so much stock?" asked the president of the mintony is about as had as this treating "Oh," replied the successful agout, "

Mis Little Schouse.

The hen is a meek and lowly bird, but she has done more for this continent than the eagle ever will do.

The New York stock exchange has expelled a member for "obvious fraud."

What if the fraud lan't obvious?

margarine are now patiently awaiting the announcement of a substitute for An industrious man must often wish

he were an Indian, a beathen, or an outlaw, so that people would take an interest in him. Rockefeller will aid all Americans,"

is the way a headline reads. But don't write to him for money. He isn't going to do it that way. A confemporary says that butter vill keep for years in the arctic re-

me That is easily explained—the

has no shance to corner the ice supply. ____ A prominent neurological expert says Boston women are "nothing but a coterie of misguided, frivolous, airy Lillians." What! Not a Dorothy nor

Helen among them? A "black hand" leader in New York as been sent to prison for twentyfive years. That ought to convince those Italian desperadoes—that the American law is effective once in-a-

A father's experience makes him the best adviser of his daughter, says the president of a girl's school. Perhaps "should make him" would come a littie nearer the truth. There is a gree lifference in fathers.

Every little while somebody arises nd claims to be an heir to property worth hundreds of millions of dollars in the heart of some big city. Have ou ever heard of an heir of this kind who got the money?

William E. Watt, the Chicago scho principal who is campaigning for the entilation and against the overheating of schools, says that the average win-

Nikola Tesla promises that people will be one day able to talk through wireless telephones from any given points in the world and at small cost. And nobody will now be found to say this wonder is impossible. It is a sign of the amazing progress of the age that we take as matters of course what only a generation ago would have been looked on as a miracle.

Pork-raising ought to be a profitable Industry for those engaged in it, as the demand for pork increases every year, and the supply is decreasing. On-Jan, 1 the number of swine in the great pork-raising and exporting States of Ohlo, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri and Nebraska was only a little more than four-fifthe David had at times tried to escape as great as on the same date a year 110 carller. The actual decrease was nearthey remain unrepentant. They know producing commonwealths, the fact

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of Chicago made use of an armored car, writes J. L. Graff in Pennsylvania Grit. In the center was a steellined compartment in which was racked a great assortment of shooting from There were thenex holes some of them bored in steel projections from the ... side of the car. From one of these holes a sharpshooter could rake the right of way on either side of the train. its entire length. This car was always on the rear _end of the train, where rode all the train crew and the A well-known express official says that of all the con-

for bomb-like cars, compartments made of steel with | trivances that have been suggested by the great army of cranks and others who have contributed them to the safe transportation of valuables, an explosive torch has - claimed-the-most-attention-and-discussion.—Some-of-theofficials to-day are strongly favoring its adoption. When the torch is exploded by electricity, it sets of a flash that may be seen for miles. Its light illuminates the entire train, it aprends out over the right of way on ter-temperature in the average city. either side and reaches ahead and far back of the school promotes the sale of short cofmarkers on the last car. It is claimed that such an fins. alarm is more dreaded by the holdup gentry than any

In late years the robbery of mails is said to have been more frequent than of the express car. In nearly creted fire arms located about the train. He was a very instance the robbers have sought out the regis. tored mall. But compared with a period twenty to practical ideas, and he actually harnessed up the entire . thirty years back, the robberies are few. There is no longer so much wild country, civilization has spread through the region where once it was hazardous to hand money and compared with the business now being handled there are much fewer interruptions of the kind that this locality furnished the most recent occurrence.

Sunday School Lesson Good Ciothes Count for Nothing

FOR APRIL 10, 1910. 10:1-16.) Legrn verses 9:37, 38.

Three and a half thousand years ago, more or less, Joseph, the prime ition of these twelve would, of course, minister of the Pharach of that day, "cornered" the wheat crop of Egypt, the mountailes which could be so developed.

Hospitality which drives to glut- ing company,

from thoughts of God and from the consciousness of God's presence. He THE TWELVE APOSTIES.

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Christian Endeavor.

TOPIC FOR APRIL 10, 1910.

GOD IS HERE.

Psalin 139:1-12.

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Peoples Bank of Hammonton, N. J. At the close of business on Tuesday, March 29th, 1910-

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Ber Albert Gentel has been very or some days. THE Newest Stetson Hats in Bank

Hammonton schools will probe bly close June 10th. FOR RENT,-Seven-roo

Town Council meets next Tuesday evening, April 12th. CEDAR For Sale, -posts, raits, bean pol-and by the cord. Julius C. Rehman. Mrs. T. B. Delker is reported as still very ill with pusumonia.

STUDIO will be open every Saturday, Swain. Mrs. B. Warrington entertains her brother, Mr. Mille, from Penna.

SEED 8 weet Potatives for sale, fine stock John Measley; Oak Road.

Mies Edua Garretson, of Pisite field, is visiting the M. E. Parsonage. PEACH Trees, "June Buds," at 5 cts, each, J. Murray Bassett, Packard Street.

ear Wednesday afternoon brought us a lively thunder-shower, lasting an hour-

Little Ha-Ha Council are plan ning a supper on May 20th, their 15th

Born, in Philadelphia, Sunday, April 3rd, 1910, to Mr. and Mrs. Home Paynter, a sou.

Thanks to Mrs. Anson Green for our first boquet of spring flowers. They were appreciated.

ALESSIAN Wanted to sell provisions as a side line on a commission basis, to the towns between Berliu and Abscop. Address. "Rejublican Office. Daniel Reed and family are now living in Harry Monfort's house, corner of Second and Orchard Streets. NOR RENT, aix room house, also a two room house, with cellar. Furnished o

nished. H. Schaumberg, 12th & Grand Streets. Topics at the M. E. Church tomorrow will be : 10.80 a.m., "Messengers we meet in life." 7.80 p.m., "Good

Miss Alma Peet has returned to her home in Yonkers, after spending a pleasant fortnight with Hammonton

WALKING On Thin Ice. That is who you are doing if you are depending allogether on your job for a living. A Ban Account gives you firm footing.

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On account of capedially import ant matters coming up in Shaumunkin Tribe, it is desired that every brother be present next Tuesday evening. Six-Room house for rent.— IS, Third Birect Sidow Watmer. Oblick on house, stable, and running stream on premises. Apply to W. R. Wescost.

Harry I. Monfort and family have moved into the John E. Wood The father, though in his eighty-fifth house, at Pleasant and Washington St., | year, will continue notive in managewhich they bought some time ago.

Mosare, 11, O. Packard and Wm. | years. Doerfol were elect Elders by the Presbyterian Church, at their annual meeting
on Thursday evening. They will be
erdained on Sunday morning. Doerfel were elect Elders by the Preabyordained on Sunday morning.

A disabled wagon, with wrecked ntents, minus a horse, and standing frightened, Wednesday, by an automoin the gutter, on Second St., indicated bila, while standing in front of Red there had been a third runaway on Cross Pharmacy, running down Egg

SYCAMORE TREES. Those in front of the Post Office are just four years planted. Wm. F. Bassett set them. Ask George why they grew so fast. 25 cents to 52 cach.

An undesirable change of tem perature set in on Wednesday night, and grew steadily colder all next day. Frost was feared, but beavy clouds and brick wind saved us.

A FR. E. M. Measley is tocal agent for the M California Perfume Company, and will supply you with tollet necessities in endices variety.

Pastor Spidell, of the Baptist Church, will preach, to-morrow morning on "The Bible and its parts," a sermon to children. Evening, "The call and uses of the Kingdom."

Fix Up the old onair by applying a coat c Campbell's Varnish Stalu. You will be surprised and delighted with the effect you can produce. The cost is only a triffe, and i is a pleasure to do the work yourself. Ask J. W. Roller for color card

The minstrels, which took well last week, will journey to May's Landing on Saturday, 23rd, and appear in the Opera House. They have been asked to repeat the entertainment here. FOR SALE,—Ranier and Miller Red Rasp.
Derry plants; Chespeake, Klondyke,
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Btrawberry plants. Henry M. Phillips,
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Mrs. N. K. Stilphen died on Wednesday morning, April 6th, after letters will please state that it has uffering long with Bright's disease, aged 75 years. Well known, her leparture is mourned, though no

Rev. Dr. Countermine, pastor o the Presbyterian Church, will preach, lo-morrow morning, on 'The love we live by." In the evening, his theme

will be, "The Christ of God." Every-TOR RENT.—Lakeside Woolen Mill; well equipped with power for any enterprise Aiso-froom house and three acres ground Located on Central Avenue and Hammonto Lake. Rent chesp. T. R. Evans.—Upper Bellevue, Hammonton.

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265 Dr. Halvor L. Harley and Miss Alice Robson were married on Easter Monday, at Milesburg, Pa. The lady was nurse at the Presbyterian Hospital, monton Needlework Guild, for its mem- physician there. They will reside in Hammonton, N. J., aged 81 years. bere, will be hold June 15th, in Odd Williamstown. Friends here extend best wishes.

NORWAY MAPLES. Wm. F. Bassett has no one in his yard with a spread of 50° feet, and a trunk as hig as a barrel; and tion, says as is presty useful as the troe, and that

sur Mrs. Thomas Albright died ou Tuesday, April 6th, 1910, in Elm, N.J., they feel that they have lest one whose aged 77 years. Funeral services this place cannot be filled; and she will be afternoon, at one o'clock, at the home of missed by a large circle of friends. her son in-law, M. V. Cavanaugh, burial Oakdale Cometery. Mr. and Mrs. Albright were among the oldest and Opening Saturday, most highly esteemed regidents at Elm. WANTED,—farms, land, houses, and lot Apply Palmer's Iteal Estate Office, Toll's Building, Hammonton, N.

16 George Wm. Baseett has bought Latest Lifetle father's nursery husiness and the omostead, and will continue the bustness under the name of Wm. F. Bassett. mont of affairs. He has acquired a wide reputation in nursery circles, and made Duilding Lors for sale, on N. Second St. rejutation in nursery circles, and made and italized Avenue, above Frail, Easy a success in his line. We hope he will be apply to Mrs. Stadler. not be compelled to retire for many

Dr. G. M. Crowell's horse was Harbor Road. The carriage was overturped, shafts broken, and other damage

MR. EDITOR : Can you soswer, or get some one to answer this question? What is the use to pay beavy taxes and pend money and labor in fixing up your lawn, and then have it all marred, if not actually destroyed, by a pack of stray dogs constantly running over everything. One day I counted eleven dogs in my yard at one time, -and it was not a good day for counting. Tell me, where is the responsibility for this outrageous condition of affairs? It must rest somewhere. Who can tell?

JOHN DONNAN COUNTERMINE. SHADE TREES.
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List of uncalled for letters in the Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday.

Mrs A A Clegg Mr N Berenato Mr P 8 Tenney Mr Wm Guerhart Mrs Mary E More Antonino Tobo

Persons calling for any of the above

Royer-McClelland Wedding.

on Wednesday, April 6th, 1910, when her pretty and accomplished daughter, Miss Margaret Elizabeth McClelland, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Mr. Harry Binkley Royer, of Harrisburg, Penna., Rev. William H.

Miss Maggie was well known, having passed most of her childhood here, and for some time chief operator for the Bell Telephone Co., at this place. Mr. Royer was also well known bere

Both bride and groom leave a host o riends here, who wish them all the happiness to be attained as they go to their new-home-in-Harrisburg,-where Penneylvania Steel Co.

Miss Cecilia Coast was bridesmaid Mr. Owen Street. Harrisburg, best man; Messrs. Samuel J. Fouracre, Philada. and Florus Smith, Hammonton, were ushers. Miss Addie Cuuningham played the wedding march." Gueste trom Philadelphia : Mr. and

M.s. Wesley McClelland, Mrs. McDermott and son James, Mr. and Mrs.Geo. Wm. Oliver and daughter Mae. From Greenwich, Mrs. Wm. B. Sloan. From Hammonton, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Fry, DR. & MRS. EDW. HUNTZINGER Mis. George Zuber, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Schaffell, Mr. and Mrs. John Prasch

Abikuam.

Mrs. Anne O. Freuch died on Friday April 1st, 1910, at the home of her son Philadelphia, while Dr. II, was resident | Wm. II. French, on E. Third Street A native of Monmouth, Maine, Mrs F. came here in 1880, with her family. She was a great sufferer for years, but bore it with fortitude-always cheerful she was ready, and had no lear of death. Unseithen and devoted to her family,

April 9th

Motion Pictures.

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REV. CHARLES D. TREXLER.

Theme: The Christian Stadium.

Brooklyn, N. Y. - The Rev. Charles. D. Trexler, pastor of the English Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd,

The life of a Christian is portrayed every weight—and sin. For a man by many magnificent metaphors. He to strip himself of sin is not a great s represented as a mariner crossing task. The penalty of sin has been ward." the sea of life, subject to storms and paid and he needs only to repent of tempests that frequently cause the past offenses and look to a Saviour shipwreck of faith and the collapse of who is ready to forgive, and he will a good conscience. Again, he is a be pardoned of all his iniquities.

Warrior, putting on the armor of God, fighting not against flesh and blood, ments, the Christian is prepared for but against principalities, against the race, in which the exertion was powers, against the rulers of dark so violent and yet so short as the ness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places. The epis of the Christian life; it begins with the appointed for this day character. tle appointed for this day charactertzes his life under the figures of a It may cover a period of many years, runner and a combatant. "I there- but viewed in the light of eternity fore so run," says Saint Paul, "as not the course is very short. uncertainly; so fight I, as not beating. In the Greek race only one of the

The former of these figures is es- "So run that ye may obtain." The former of these figures is es. "So run that ye may obtain."

the priest, and the fat was burned of the priest, and the fat was burned of the priest, and the fat was burned of the priest. A sacrifice, therefore, was burned to the class of the class of the class. A sacrifice therefore, was pecially neighbor to the Christian to: A great deal depends appear to the altar. A sacrifice therefore, flay, even as it was suggestive to the gisning. Notice the runners at the not so much a depricing oneself stadium with its seats crowded with ation and decision. Keep the object sacrifice.

eager and excited spectators. They of the race before you and allow our whole lives should be a sacrifice. to reach the goal. They had cheered cleansing had he not stood so firmly value.

the victor as the crown of pine leaves, at Worms before the papal prelates the reward of his efforts, was placed and declared, "Here I stand, I cannot the expression of our thoughts is a the reward of his efforts, was placed and declared, "Here I stand, I cannot the expression of our thoughts is a great part of our lives. How shall we may enforce the ston might have failed and his effort words."

Tessons of the Christian life and enspent in vain. Set about any task ian to courage men to put forth as great an squidly, half heartedly and failure is effort, to win an incorruptible crown, inevitable. When General Grant describe the course he was training he has strained every about to pursue was the proper one.

ts of the race. At the opening of good start, and having started, con- ural expression in palms and hymns Isthmian festival each athlete centrate all effort. This one thing and in prayers and testimonies of many who desired to enter as a candidate I do," says Saint Paul. "I press tofor the crown was called into the ward the mark." Concentration, like of praise to God continually." arena. The crier, having commanded decision, is essential to success. The silence, laid his hand upon the head difference between the amateur and does not come easy to everyone. In of each in succession and demanded the artist is that the one pursues his deed, most Christians find this sacrific all the assembly, "Is there any one art only occasionally and subordinate—there were this man of behere who can accuse this man of beity, the other continuously and primalact. They do not feel able-to make here who can accuse this man of be-dy. The other continuously and primare are larger and are nearly dumb as to their reli-. If any stain was imong Christians, too many who are

wrongs of life?". If any stain was imong Christians, too many who are found, he was excluded, but if his religious only spasmodically. Make character was clear, he was led to the your Christian life your highest aim. So point where they can say: "We Altar of Jupiter, there to make a sol- It does not demand that you remove emp bath that he would conform to vourself to a monastery or a cloister have seen and heard." (Acts 4-20.) all the regulations of the race. It is necessary to our own spiritual A similar demand is made of him loes not need to interfere with the growth to push ourselves into making who wishes to enter the Christian egitimate aims of life, but in them all this specificate. To share our thoughts der hondage. 'Man in his natural Him. Concentrate your effort: it is state is a slave of sin. He cannot very essential that you should run compete for the crown; he is not a with all your speed. How ridiculous without light. Our religious life should compete for the crown; he is not a with all your speed. How ridiculous free man. Here is the graciousness I sluggard would have appeared of the Rospel. Jesus Christ has instal counging about the ancient Stadium, dower in the light of the sun, for all tuted a sacrament, the sacrament of professing to be a runner, but never to see, holy baptism, through which we are progressing beyond the starting point, made helrs with 111m and sons of Why shall be enter the race if he does Who dare question the privit- 'not determine to run and run hard? of God and an heir of eternat life.

After the eligibility of the candidate has been proven be must make, ug new desires rather than the his yown to observe the rules of the rushing of old ones. It must be a race. These yows are made by the He of progress,

Christian through his aponsors in holy | It is also essential that one keep to aptism. They are renewed at his the course. To leave it may demand confirmation. But preceding the con- v return to the starting point. The firmation there is a season of spirit-prodigal son had traveled far from cloped, and knowing the demands of m's home step by step. It is not diffithe races and the resources there are sult to know the course. The first to meet them, the Christian is pre- Victor has kope before us and we. pared to make the last requirement leed only follow Him. The -stripping for the race. This part sulightens the way for us. The chief of the preparation is graphically do- requirement is that we obey it. the sta which doth so easily beset us said. The competitors in the Olymand run with patience the race that plan games had only short distances not before us." An athlete could to run, consequently they put all their not consider the possibility of success offert in one short spart. Our life is who abould enter the race wrapped in set so as viewed from the finite standcompete for the crown. There are and enfechted, be forced to relinquish he returned home he could talk of many weights that hinder, obstacles the race. Lot us run with patience nothing olse thomsolven are not wrong, but the race and not start at such a pace | Porhaps you strive to have flaished the course. There are achieve muccons as a scholar or an ora- some Christians who, in their first tor; porhaps you wish to see your authusiasm, spend all their effort and written among the famous; it then become disheurfound. may be that you desire to become a that the race of a Christian requires asked him. nan, or a one continuous effort, and strive ac-

landar in some other walk of life. In none of these ambittons would I Then what is the result of all this efdiscourage you for a moment. To ac. fort? quire greatness, to amany riches, to The reward. It has its recomposiachieve fame - none of these is slatur, upon earth. "Godfiness is profitable but each may be a weight that will unto all things, having promise of hinder you in the heavenly race. Nov. the life that now is and of the life to you?"

"Well," and the village dector, "you mured: 'My Godf 'All on the same didn't expect to find it a smell, didn't expect to find it a smell expect to find it a s imo so imbued with the spirit come," of the world that you forget to mak of the Christian athlete profits physi- it did, just a little," first the kingdom of fled and His cally, for it inculeates femperance rightoonaness. The order becomes self-respect, industry and comuliness, reversed; ambition first, then the it helps him mentally. All other kingdom of that, theder these condi- things being equal, the man who fol-Home ambitton becomes a weight and lows the rules of the Christian will

One of the greatest difficulties of sults. The mind has not become the present century is the fact that slouded with sin. But above all this place entirely too much emphasit, is prefitable now in a quiritual sympathetic

sts upon the sordid successes of this of conscience, a sense of secu life. If there is anything that will der the fatherly protection of God, bring our country to ruin and de the assurance of pardon for sine and an ELOQUENT SUNDAY SERMON BY it is that a majority of men are sel- This is but the carnest of a greater fishly striving to further their own and grander prize.

purposes as far as worldly gain is

In the Stadium the prize, like al

concerned, and after all, having been earthly honors, was perishable. But uccessful in the various fields of ac- the faithful Christian wins an inco tivity, where do they stand? They runtible crown. A proud moment it have merely taken upon themselves was when the successful racer had a greater weight, burdened them the chaplet placed upon his brow sives more grievously and have not amid the applause and admiration of reached the goal. The words spoken the multitude. A grander moment twenty centuries ago have not be- for the Christian Bay-Ridge, preached Sundry morning twenty continues ago have not lot in the shouts of rejoicing myriads on "The Christian Stadium." The come antiquated, they will stand: amid the shouts of rejoicing myriads on "The Christian Stadium." on "The Christian Stadium." The come antiquated, they will stant date there will be text was I. Corinthians, 9:24: "So run that ye may obtain." Mr. Trexion for the whale world and lose his place upon his head the crown of gain the whale world and lose his place upon his head the crown of giory, and he hears the words, "Well The Mission of the Twelve. Matt. students in Germany. done, thou good and faithful servant, 1x:35-x:16: 40-42. enter thou into the joy of thy re-No man can believe in the Father-

Nood of God and doubt immortality

sphere. It gives to him a quietness

TOPIC FOR APRIL 10,-1910. THE CHRISTIAN SACRIFICE

PRAISE Heb. 13:15: Hosea 14:1-3.

A sacrifice, in the sense of the the air; but I buffet my body and competitors could win the prize; in Jewish law, was an offering to God. bring it into bondage; lest by any the Christian race all may receive the Animals chiefly were offered in sacribring it into bondage; jest by any the cristian late in may be exhort lice, but except in the case of the means after that I have preached to crown of life. This makes the exhort lice, but except in the case of the means after that I have preached to crown of life. This makes the exhort lice, but except in the case of the others, I myself-should be rejected," tation of the text still more emphatic, whole burned offering, the sacrifice others, I myself-should be rejected." "So rup that we may obtain."

Corinthians in the days of the apos- games. The signal to start has been something as the sharing of something the root them it was replace with given—they are off with a dash. If with God, and with the priest who meaning. Every two years the 1sth—there is one who has failed to make a interceded with God on man's behalf. minn festival was held within full good start his chances to win are few. The sacrifice was equivalent to a conview of the city. Each citizen of Cor- So with the Christian. Not all, but a fession of sin and a prayer for resoninth attended the games connected great deal depends upon a good be-cliation. It was also an expression with the festival. They had seen the ginning—a-beginning—with-determin—of love and devotion, and it is in this stadium with its seats crowded with ation and decision. Keep the object

the rigid requirements made of nothing to hinder you in the course.

We should be a sacrince.

We should present them to God at His
the runners before they were allowed! We need more men to-day who,
to enter the race. They had wit like the Reformer of the Church.

His as well as ours. It is by this sharnessed the runners straining every stand firm upon their convictions.

muscle, and running with patterner the Had he not decided with so much detaining of all that is ours, and of all our race, each one striving to be the first termination that the church needed to reach the goal. They had cheered cleansing, had he not stood so firmly value.

The plate of the grown of place leaves at Worms before the papal prelates.

His as well as ours, it is by this source, ing of all that is ours, and of all our thoughts and desires, with God that our lives can be made hely and of great value.

Now "the fruit of our lips," that is,

nevere training; he has strained every about to pursue was the proper one, saying what may do harm. Thoughts muscle to achieve success, and what and sald.....!I shall fight it out along that are constantly employed in conhas he received? A twist of pine these lines if it takes all summer, sidering God's guodness and faithfulhas he received? A twist of pine these lines if it takes all summer,"
leaves that will wither and fade in a his-battles were half won. So is the ness, or in joxous anticipation of the apostles at the time of their calling?

'few days. So run that ye may obtain life of a Christian. Confess Christ, not half heartedly, not weakly, but a confess ching heartedly, not weakly, but the of the determination that come what he can an was allowed to will you will always be a faithful follower. This is essential; make a ments of the race. At the opening of good start, and having started, containing the life of a Christian. Confess Christ, not weakly, but the when we shall be like Him be apostles at the time of their calling?

It will be like Him be time when we shall be like Him be can be contriving how we can give that the can approve, thoughts that He can approve, thoughts that find the race would you judge that Jesus loved the life of a Christian. Confess Christ, not half heartedly, not weakly, but the when we shall be like Him be can be contriving how we can give that he can approve, thoughts that He can approve, thoughts that find the race.

The leaves that will wither and fade in a his-battles were half won be like Him be like Him be can apostles at the time of their calling?

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cannot but speak the things which ? Through the fall of Adam, we may be striving for the one end - with God means in the end that we race has come un- to mold our lives that we may please must also share our thoughts of God

> If you have a valued friend you take pleasure in telling others how nice s, and how good, and how elever, and others learn to think well of

One winter some years ago, a large whale was killed near one of the Atlantle seaports. Its careass was taken ashere, loaded on two flat cars, and unt training. The Scriptures are nome, but he had left the course and transported far inland, to cities where studied, spiritual faculties are de- and to plad wearily back to his fath- a whale was a cartesity that people would pay to see. It was necessary, of course, that the exhibitions should be given in unlicated halls, and as it was a cold winter, the whale kept in a fairly, good state of preservation for a of the preparation is graphically de-requirement is that we obey it.

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The preparation is graphically de-requirement is that we obey it. Let us tay aside every weight and assential that you persevere to the it became imporative to close the antisement season, so far as that particular cetacean was concorned. While It was on exhibition in Chicago a merchant from a little town in Houthern

olimax with this passage: "With the this tunic. Nor can the Christian, hin-point. We cannot put all our effort dored by weights and all, successfully into a few moments and then, weary city on business, went to see it. When His harshness slipped away; and all his uncoutliness, his vulgarity, his ogo with the provious month." "You may think you've been big tiom, his impationes, his irrational which impede the program of the that we will be extraord before we fish," he said, "but unless you've come precedity, ble disdain. He kissed her, be said, "but unless you've come precedity, ble disdain. and he know he loved her. And the across a whale somewhere, you spell of her kiss and the knowledge of her love brought to him an abiding "How long was it. Jaff?" somabod patience, a sense of calmness, maturity and frank humility. He was strong and about fifteen foot thick. It was the with a different strougth, a strength "It was inlighty close to ninety biggest thing I ever easy out of the that took its strength from eternity.

water that awhile in the water."

Pernovers to the sud

The man who lives the life

be enpubly of the highest mental re-

pordingly.

One of the Handsonic Once. Pleat Pale Invalid Which kind foctor do you profer the allogathic or the homeopathle? Becond Pair Invalid -- I profer the

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott for the International Newspaper Bible

Study Club. (Copyright 1909 by Rev. T. S. Lincoust, D.D.)

Lesson for Sunday, April 10th, 1910, nifled the fixed or movable scaffold The Mission of the Twelve, Matt. which plays were presented. x:25-x:15. 40-42.

(Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.) students in America than American Golden Text-Freely ye have

ceived, freely give. Matt. x:8. pel of the kingdom?" caring for the bodies and souls of the ern part of the United States, J. W. people, to what extent are all men under obligation to do the same

(3.) What proportion of the people in this community are like "sheep hav- na's postal service expanded remarking no shepberd?"-(4.) Verses 37-38-ls the harvest to-day, as plenteous or more plenteous. than in the day of Jesus and what is

the evidence? (6.) What proportion of the crop is 1907 and 1908 Japan exported 1 ors to gather it in? ~17~ How can we best incr

writing by members of the club.) Verse 1-What is the different

to ministers, or other godly men to (9.) The original twelve apostles had power, (1) To preach the gospel of the kingdom. (2) To remlt sins. manner of disease, and (5) To raise whose appointment dated back to the the dead. (Verse 8.) How much of first year of the college. For more this power is still in the church, and than twenty years she served as suwhat power ought the church to have more than she possesses?

twe!ve? (14.) What was the occupation, of

would you judge that Jesus loved the 000. The assessed valuation of all Gentiles less than he did the Jows. Chicago real estate for 1908, \$344,399. apostles going to them? (14.) Verses 9.10—Is there any reason to believe that Jesus did not

mean the instructions about taking department of agriculture has grown no money, when going on a mission from a mere beginning to an instituary tour, to be permanent? (See tion with over 11,000 employes. Con-Luke xxii:35-36.) to-day adopt the instructions of Jesus borhood of \$15,000,000, while half as as given here, not to provide in ad-much more is spent by the states in

vance for their maintenance? (16.) Verses 11:14-To what extent and experiment stations. Of its, equare the instructions for the apostles playes nearly three thousand are scionto billet themselves upon those that tists, hundreds are administrative ofwere worthy, and not to hire their ficers and thousands are clerks and missionaries to-day? (17.) What sin, or crime, are those to \$4,000,000.

-gality-of,-who refuse to hear God's messengers? (18.) Verse 15--What punishment does God render to the individual, the of the cost, or the difficulty of procity, or the country which rejects curing the requisite current. In the the message of God, and how doon little Swiss town of Kerns, where elec-(19.) Verses 40:41--Why may we

ie sure if we teach the gospel of the coive our message? (20.) If we receive a follower Josus we receive a follower of pounds each, can be baked at one time, Josus we receive Jesus himself, and and eight bakings can be made in 12 that is counted to us as receiving God so Josus states here; now what followe from this, or what does it imply? (21.) What is the reward of a propleet, and that of a righteens man, both

of which we may expect to receive if men are really learning how to step we entertain the servants of God and Indelyo their measure? (22.) Verse 12 What is the reward of a smile, a kind word, or a generous heart in which lesus dwella? Cause for Astoniahment. A story in a magazine reaches its

He closed his eyes a moment and mur-Blar. mured: 'My God! 'All on the same

The Universal Preserver. The editor looked at the post. "Didn't you bring me these verse the apring of 18917" he acked. -"I did," raplied the jost, "and you told me to put 'ent on lee, They've been cold storage over since." Cleveland

"Oblige," of all the words in the English language, is the one most requently misspelled.

The word "pageant" originally sig-The indications are that at no distant date there will be more German

During the first nine months of 1909 Tacoma shipped 104,536,596 feet of lumber. Portland, Ore., during the (1.) Verses 35-36--What is "the gos- same months shipped 135,392,630 feet. By means of a systematic warfare (2.) Jesus spent his whole time in on the prairie dogs of the southwest-

> In the seven years 1901 to 1908 Chiably. The postal routes now cover 88,000 miles and the postoffices number 3,493, as against 176 in 1901, an increase of 3.317.

mimals.

Americans are the greatest peanut (5,) Where are the chief harvest enters in the world-they would b fields of Christian opportunity to-day? even if there were no circuses. In being lost, for tile want of harvest | 000 pounds of peanuts, and the United States took nearly all of them. Hubert Lathau recently took up

number of the harvesters? (This moving picture operator on a sevenelevation of eighty feet from the eround. The operator took pictures between the power given to the or- with the lens point downward. The iginal twelve aposites and that given apparatus weighed 200 pounds and its operator 196.

Dr. Emily H. Jones Barker recently resigned as resident physician at Wellesley College. Dr. Barker was appointed to this post in 1875 and was (3) To cast out devile (4) To cure all the last officer in academic service perintendent of Ellot College. (10.) Verses 2.4—What significance Following is a list of the wealthlest

is there, if any, in the fact that Jesus widows in the United States: selected apostles to the number of E. H. Harriman, \$100,000,000; Mrs. Russell Sage, \$70,000,000; Mrs. Hetty Green, \$60,000,000; Mrs. W. B. Leeds, business individually, of the twelve \$30,000,000; Mrs. J. H. Smith. \$18,000, 000: Mrs. G. M. Pullman, \$15,000,000 (12.) Did Jesus know the future of Mrs. C. Vanderbilt, \$15,000,000; Mrs. each of the apostles at the time he M. K. Jessup, \$10,000,000; Mrs. W. K. haw, \$7,500,000; Mrs. Potter_Palmor (13.) Verses 5-8-From this story \$7,500,000; Mrs. H. H. Rogers, \$5,000, and if not, why did he forbid the 927. The combined wealth of those eleven widows, \$338,000,000.—New

York Journal. In half a century the United States gress supplies it with an annual in-(15) Why should not missionaries come for its expenditure in the neightheir agricultural experiments, colleges alaare. There are a dozen hurchus

ranging in expenditure from \$60,000 -- Electric baking ovens have long been available, but their use has not spread very rapidly, probably because trie power is cheap, the electric baking oven has just been established in . a satisfactory manner. In a furnace kingdom, that some will certainly reliess than eight feet long 100 pounds of bread, in loaves of one and three hours. The cost of the heating is a

little more than one cent and threequartery a pound of bread. Wonders never conss. Chicago weoff a street car properly and the number of accidents is rapidly diminishing. This is vouched for in an official. report of casualties on traction lines n January, which says: "A resume of the various causes shows that the people are becoming educated to the uny dangers through being careless concorning atreet cars. This is concocially true in relation to women, there being a decrease of 60 per coat in the number of women and children injured during the fast month, as compared

Why She Objected. "I don't like the way my new dress

"Old your modiate make a mistake?" "No. The baby has been practicing on it with the obsara."—St. Louis

propped It OK. Towns- das he soul you a check for your servicus? Browns -Yes, but it lan't for the amount I expected, although I sont him a bill, Towns ---Your writing's bad. Maybe he didn't doelphor the amount. Browne - I'th nfruid he did de-cipher it. I wrote \$100 yory plainly, and he sent \$10,--

sure-you ain't-been-thinking-of-cou ON PARTING.

The kiss, dear maid, thy lip hath left awful hard to tell. 'Twould kind a Till happier hours restore the gift help me if you'd own you'd thought

just a little of some one else." Thy parting glance, which The girl went up to him. There was a new look, an eager look, in her An equal love may see: The tear that from thine eye"

"Dave, what is it?" she cried. What have you to tell?" .Can weep no change in me The big man stood silent. I ask no pledge to make me blest "I know"-she broke out-"you'v

In gazing when alone: been thinking a little about some one else yourself." Whose thoughts are all thine own Dave nodded sheepishly. "That's it!" cried Fanny, joyously By day or night, in weal or woo, you like another girl and want t

That heart, no longer free, Must bear the love it can not show, And silent ache for thee.

A Gardener's Love Story

People called Dave Veien a truck armer, but his widowed cousin and all right. We'll always be brother and wire and supply any apartment her 18-year-old daughter, Fanny, who sister and we'll both be happy." had-lived-with-him-pince the girl-was. a baby, called him a market gardener. is it, Fan? Is it Ed?" Some day he and Fanny were to be married; indeed, as he jogged along in his wagon with his man, Ed, on the Dave. "I'll have to explain to mother, in his wagon with his man, cu, cu to it is pose."

Seat beside him and a number of is pose."

Will you, Dave?" said Fanny, "and her broad smile fixed itself almost perma: do it right away? You can tell her nently on the big balloon face as he who she is." reflected that Fauny was to set the

his heart."

weighed against that qualiy?"

girl seemed loath to go. -

gratitude.".

Dave's face fell.

"Kinda likes to

As soon as she was gone. Dave ant

"Know what day this is, don't you,

. The woman was opening them with

"Both of 'em real allk. I declare.

Dave, it's too much. I was telling

When Eanny came back from the

yard her mother threw the shimmer-

year ago we said we'd fix up some-

thing come your next birthday. That's

now. You've been thinking of me, Fan,

that husband way? And vou're han-

"Oh, yea," also anawored, "If it will

"Humphi" sold the market gardener,

name vot. left the pair together.

make you and mother bappy."

.Fan and I bought one for you, too.

The market gardener stared. day this day. . Fanny and her mother were talking "The girl you're going to marry, of the same future event in the kitch- silly." en of the little farmhouse_where they "Oh," said simple Dave, "I'd forgot were keeping breakfast warm for Dave about her. Anyhow, I don't know as ed after it had been formally accepted.

and Ed, on their return from the city, she'd say yes. I sin't spoke to her The composer is not a professional mu-'I shouldn't think you'd forget Dave yet.' I shouldn't think you'd forget Dave yet." with a helpless young one here to live Fanny: "any woman would that you into San Joaquin County, California, with him. The education he has given asked to marry you. Isn't it fine? and probably in the hope of securing you. I'll never forget his face when he heard you play your first piece on like singing and dancing. Don't you?" the plane. He'll make a rare husband. Dave looked down at his cumbrons not too young, and a little too fat, but, figure and smiled a singular smile. He

gracious, the fat never grew round didn't have to answer the question, for Fanny heard her mother's step in the Fanny podded assent. Dave was good, and were twenty years' sentority "There's mother. I'm going upstairs and too much avoirdupols to be so you can speak to her now. Will

marry her. But you were going right

ways said we'd get married. Oh

"Yes, it would," protested Dave, "if

you felt the way you did when you

"You-want-to-marry-some-one-else;

"Ah!" said Dave. "that's how it

"Yes, yes, yes; and I felt so bad.

thought that you'd gone on-and

couldn't tell you the truth. Now it's

"I-don't know," said Dave. "Who

__''Ed's s good boy_smart, too,'' said

"But I don't," protested Fanny.

Dave, would it be right?"

was a little kid."

The girl nodded.

con've changed, too."

Fanny nodded "Yes."

vou. Dave?" The woman heard the horses drive ... He smiled at her eagerness and sai into the yard; heard Dave's loud voice of course he would. "Whoa!" heard him tell Ed to The girl ran up to him murmuring:
"Don't you be sorry you told me, set the packages on the porch, water. the horses and come in to breakfast. Dave. I'm glad you did. It would In a minute he entered the room and have been awful to have gone on in another minute he was sitting at | wouldn't it?"

the table in front of half-a-dozen fried-He bowed his head, and she darted begs and steaming coffee. Ed was slow toward the stairs just as her mother following and Mrs. Madden sent was entering. Dave snatched the roll Fanny out to him with a cup. The of silk from the table and held it o toward her. Said he:

"Here take this along! The girl shook her head. "Why. no up heavily. He was much too fat for masculine grace - and mysteriously Dave, you ought to give that to the brought in his bundles from the porch, girl you love and want to marry." He forced it into her arms. mother? Well, I bought a dress for "You take it along," said Dave. "I've brought silk enough for two dresses."

-Now Orleans Times Democrat There is one time, at least, when stinginess ta admired; the stinginess of ship at the University of Missouri, Fan she ought to mary you just out of the girl on the program who refuses respond to encores.

Ments of Enlightenment. "I don't want Fun to marry me out gratitude. I want her to feel The Middle West le using luncheous and dinners as a means to becoming

girl's and boosting their towns, and devis-Ing Iresh methods of accelerating progoling the sleep of lethargy and hopescheen three and a half years ago, when a few of her busiest business quen began to get together at noon ing slik over her shoulder, and saying luncheous once, twice and three times that she hadn't tended to her milk a week, and talk up a thriving town. They willed that Des Moines abould awake. Out of their insofrational feasts grew the Greater Des Molnes committee. The Commercial Club breathed in new life. The Des Moines plan of commission and referendure government enabled the eltizone to dean up the mess at the city ball The life force of those banquetings expressed Reelf in various directions Today Dea Molnes has more vitality and higher momentum than it had thron yours ago. The luncheon and dinner habit is still nightained on the ource and fount of much of the good You go to a luncheon of a hundred or no nerman in Dea Mainea business men.-Anwyera, lournalista and agricultural editors - and they talk while you While the courses are boing munched thoughts on elty charters, corn-growing and factory inducement are ennually upilled out by local talent

> Mislending Pronuctation. "Who is that young man attending there by that horseless prochine the what d-'yo-call-lt?"

"That's the shover." "The shover! By gook! Can be push such a beavy thing no that?"-Haltimore American.

"Noah flut a shipland of spectatous f all kinds of creatures," baid one onall boy. "You," replied the other, "He wa

the Theodore Rossevelt of his day." Washington Binc.

"Sure," she replied.
"I've got something to tell you,
Fan," hald he, turning aside, "and it's

A safe method of firing shots in mines by electricity has been devised. Japan has now more than 200 tele phone exchanges, more than twice the number-it-had-two-years ago...... Railway engineers in Bohemia begin

with a salary of \$182.70 a year, which is increased \$40.60 every second year until the maximum, \$527.80, is reached. Rice stands, first in the list of Siam's agricultural products. The average yearly export of rice for the last five years has amounted to 948,389

on to marry me, just because we'd al-Recently published figures of th 907 census show that the population of the German empire then amounted to 61,720,529, of whom 35,837,445 were living in the towns, while 25,883,084 were living in the country. In 1837 -the_population_of_the_region_now-em braced within the German empire

amounted_only_to_31,589,547. In London a company has been formed to introduce and encourage the use of electricity in the poorer districts of the city. The company agrees to three rooms and over with tantalum lamps, charging 5 cents a week-for each lamp from April to September and 7 cents a week for the rest of the year: The lamps, however, must be

renewed by the consum-- South Africa has a brand new n tional anthem. The country endeavored for some time to secure a compo--sition-suitable-for-that-purpose,-andout-of-150-compositions the work of Berthold Kapolowitz was chosen, and the citizens of Johannesburg had the first opportunity of hearing it perform-

"Of course she'll say yes," declared Hundreds of Hindoos are pouring We're both going to be happy. I feel work at once most of them have discarded the turban for American hats, much to the surprise of the more devout of the race. Their religion has heretofore kept them from discarding their turbans, but the late arrivals appear to have been coached in the art of coming, to a certain extent. Ameri-

anized. resent-employed in the library at Manila, was one of the first women appointed_to a place_in_the congressional brary in Washington. It is said that ecause of Miss Dwyer's efficiency othr women were appointed to responsible posts in the congressional library and later she was sent by the govern nent to assist in establishing libraries in the Philippine Islands. She is a graduate of the Woman's Law Schoo of Washington.

Miss Mabel E. Sturtevant, of Brookfield, Mo., winner of the Braun around the world scholarship, completed the four-year course at the high school in three years, graduating as valedicterian She was also the winner of four scholarships, one in Baker University. at Lawrence, Kan.; one in Kansas City University and the curator's scholar Miss Sturtevant taught for two years spent two more years as cashler in a husiness house and then entered the Iniversity of Missourl.

PROBLEMS PUZZLE HARVARD.

resd says Collier's. Des Moines was Lightning Calculator Gives Profes Horn Bard Not to Crack.

These problems were put up to forty larvard professors by Mr. Griffith, a lightning ententator, at a private quiz, mays a Boston dispatch to the New

"My Blithday to April 23, 1f the ext time my birthday comes on Eas. In the least a scarcemenger the press upon the "court of a hundred winter Sunday I shall be 20 per cent older ence of such crowds of foreigners in down," an she calls it in her magathan next April, how old am I now?" And yet again: "If on that Easter feel altogether comfortable. Most of birthday the population of Boston was all does the German walter flourish at down were opened and the mulight 60 per cent more than the sum of all all the restaurants, whother amore or boured into the room and enveloped the numbers from 14,107 to the next otherwise, all over this great London the little editress like a benediction. prime number above, and they should of ours, and in case of an invasion all celebrate my birthday by giving me from eversea what part would these Earl Side story to a magazine about as many Easter eggs at 41 cents a doz- gentry play in the general commo a year ago and it got back before I on, what would be the compound in tion? terest on the money at 3 per cent from I that day until the next time my births story that is now being told in the Bide stories. One periodical preferred day falls on Easter Sunday?"

Griffith anid he could solve them Althout putting pen to paper. He was not challenged. The professors have been a

on the problems ever since. Property It was Mr. Griffith who was vited by Prof. Julian C. Coolidge of sitys, the Harvard mathematics department to demonstrate his abilities. Profess. aminzoment at what they saw. The awared offland no less rapidly, while what to do." at a far slower rate the questioners pought with binchboard and chatk eight of them at a time, to verify their

Honosty la one of the best exenses

correctness.

Arthur Rackham's new color book excellent artists and craftsmen, who will have as its subject Wagner's would be capable of creating works of 'Ring." It is to be published in the their own, if encouraged.

There is to be a new biography of Dean-Swift, this time written by a vided under two heads. First, there is women. This daring person wears the lorgery, which is an imitation of anwoman. This daring person wears the aame of Sophie Smith De Alva Stanwood Alexander is at

ical History of the State of New York." tion of Grover Cleveland as Governor Pragmatism having been traced

the Immediate Data of Consciousness"

'Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice" in gold.

ing white in a single night" is a popu- a certain amount of exposure to the five years, however, is conclusively ground, or gained through the action shown by two photographs in "The of time. The imitation of ancient Autobiography of Henry M. Stanley." glass and marbles, however, still de-One shows the author in 1885 with feats the forger. He can not chemcoal black hair and the second in 1890 | ically reproduce in glass the irwith pure white hair. The interven idescence caused by long burial in the ing five years were spent largely in earth, while on marble he can simu-

ill," by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Drew, roots of trees and plants, nor the calwill shortly be published in London, careous concretions formed by the in The authors have been able, in pre-thuence of the soil. paring it, to consult the correspondpossession of the Duke of Portland, ons, missals, leather-jacks, horn books upon slightly by Macauley.

Sir Oliver Lodge, writing of "The recent origin is the passion for collect Responsibility-of-Authors"-in-the-Eng-ling-several-of-the-above objects, the lish Fortnightly, fears that the deci- demand, of course, creating the spurision of the libraries in connection with our supply. The specialized study o the circulation of certain books will antique furniture, for example, is mean a ban upon all that is unconven- very modern development. Prior to tional. Sir Oliver says in reference the '80s' the styles of Chippendale. to the censorship of plays that "it has sheraton, etc., were rarely mentioned prevailed to stop some good work; it in an auction catalogue, and unless the the bad." With some amusement Sir Iterial were of more importance than Oliver quotes the fact that all of Henry Its artistic merit and significance, Fielding, that "Adam Bede," "Jane | On the other hand, the rage for col-Eyre" and Kingsley's "Hypatia" would lecting certain articles goes back a have been subjected to suppression by very long way. Of all tastes, that for the proposed literary consorship. His pottery and porcelain has been from conclusion is "that it is best to per-time to time most prevalent, "Chinamit things to be said that are seriously parth" collecting was in fashion in the thought," and "that we are not going day of the Stuarts, and forgeries and at the beginning of the twentieth cen-counterfeits were rampant at the same tury to lose the birthright of liberty period. Well-hidden secrets are furat the dictate of any three persons nished by the forgeries of pilgrims' however estimable, well meaning or badges and Saxon and Norman scals, able they may be."

GERMAN SPIES IN ENGLANDS

Story About Tentonic Watter Re calls Japanese Butler Scare. The "mennee" with which Americans became familiar during the 'threat" of a Japanese-American war and which generally took the form of hades, an somebody said, buf a little Japanese butlers who were really spins periodical called the East Side, bes now getting in its same old deadly work in England. Over there the mor, philosophy and misery of the peo-"threat" la of an Anglo-Gorman war, pie among whom its author lives and

so the "monuce" naturally becomes a loves. Poutople waiter, Under the heading "A Real Menace,"

our midel does not tend to make one zine.

clubs on the best authority. A gen- to make an editorial out of one storytloman of English birth, but possesty bodug my experience, but not offering ing in a marked degree the gift of me a cent for it! That marted the langues, entered a well known rest magazine, and t published the story (aurant with the air of being a Ger- before the periodical could get ahead nan. He won soon on easy terms with of me with the editorial." the Touton, who, of course, attended being quizzed, and not the profession, to his creature comforts. Defore leave all the algula the delft kilchen she and it was only at the close of the ling he requested a few infinites' pri- has written so much about and the hearing that he no unkindly turned valo convernation with the hollner, "court of a hundred windows." the tables on them. He had been he who by that time had become expan-

"'Have you,' quoth the Huguist in ore and instructors all expressed their when the great moment arriver? "'Oh, cortainly' conflet the watter. questions came in capit fire, to be an We all know exactly where to go and well. He is sad, I see such beauti-

> to commented, sagely, "I should not be any when than I and now," abe replied, ternely, . Detroit

Ornol.

MAKING "PHONY" ANTIQUE here Is a Large and Growing Bush

ness in Industrial Forgery. From the very earliest times men have been occupied both in forging and in tampering with antiquities, and during recent years this branch of swindling has blossomed into a vast and flourishing industry, employing

The London Globe says the art of "duffing." as it is called, may be ditiquity, i. e., something made in the true style of a former time. Second. De Alva Stanwood Alexander is at there is counterfeiting, or the manuwork on a fourth volume of his "Politifacture of something so like the genu-His last volume ended with the elecoriginal.

No metal lends itself to forgeries so -Pragmatism having been traced to Bergson, the work of that philosopher on "Time and Free Will an Esgav on when it is pure it oxidizes little, even on "Time and Free Will: an Essay on after the lapse of centuries, and takes s now to be published in an English no patina. It is, therefore, a favorite lers. For some years past the forgery John Ayscough, the author of "San of gold objects has been increasing, Celestino," has won favor in the Cath and has extended to countries where olic Church by this book. The pope "ruffing" was once hardly known. On sent him the apostolic benediction and all other metals, as well as on porcecreated-him-Knight of the Sacred Mill- lain and wood, every-kind-of-knowntary-Order-of-the-Holy-Sepulchre pating can be produced in all-respects while his mother received the cross identical to that of the action of time. Pating is the peculiar surface, texture Doctors tell us that the "hair grow- or color produced on an article after delusion. That it can do so in weather or after burial beneath the late neither the growths nor incrusta-A book on "The Court of William tions produced underground by the

In this country the forger's field em euce of King William with Bentinck, braces more especially china and he founder of the Portland family. earthenware, prints, plate, coins, seals, This important correspondence is in turniture, needlework, armor, weapand has only heretofore been drawn and flint implements. It is not generally realized of what comparatively loes not avail to stop the foolish and beleec had a redigree its size and maboth of which have baffled the investi-

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It is an airy little flat. The win-"How did I Start in? Oh, I took an did: This some magazine has since "By way of answer I will repent a been writing fraulteally for my Plant

> Miss North Induted on showing me "When I want to write a story all I

have to do la to pull up the cartainhand there you are!" she said. "Does most fluent German, 'your ordern for It seem and?" she added, and the sunshiny eyen grow tender. "People ank me why I write about such and things. ful started from my bedroom windows, "It in the East Slide women who have tearned the lemon of husbanda. "If I were to tell you all I know," | Bide, a thing or two if they could They could tell the women of the West speak the language."

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nscribed "U. S. Census, 1910." The law requires every adult person to furnish the prescribed information, but also prescribes that it shall be treated confidentially, so that no injury can come to any person from answering

the questions. ...The Census Bureau, prior to April 15 will distribute to every farm owner and tenant in this state a blank or schedule containing the census questions relative to farm operation and equipment. This should be filled up, if possible, not later than the morning of April 15; but If anyone has been unable to fill it up by that time, he should do it as soon afterwarde as be cap.

People who do not speak English, or who do not understand the schedule completely, should get help from others, if possible, in filling it up.

The President has issued a proclamation calling on all citizens to co-operate with the census, and assuring them that it has nothing to do with taxation, army or jury service, compulsory school attendance, regulation of immigration, or enforcement of any law, and that no one can be injured by answering the . nguiries....

It is of the utmost importance that the farm census of this State be complete and correct, therefore every farm owner-and-repant-should-promptly. fully and accurately fill up the Advance Farm Schedule, and carefully preserve it for the enumerator when he calls.

100 There was a very large attendance at the funeral of D. C. Rehman, last Sunday. About eighty members of his lodges escorted the remains to the M. E. Church, which was pretty well filled ; then, besides the marchers and carriages, a large number had gathered at Greenmount Cemetery, where the ceremonies of both orders,-Red Men and P. O. S. of A., were held.

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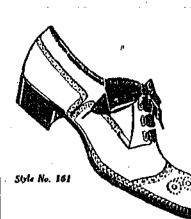
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