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1. "They watched Him." The wicked watcheth the righteous and seeketh to slay him (Ps. xxxvii, 32). Remember always who Jesus was, God manifest in the flesh, God the Great Creator of all things, on earth in human form to live the life that man should live and by taking man's place as a sinner against God and bearing that which was due to us for sin, providing for us the forgiveness of sins and the power to live the life that He requires. In the gospels we see Him coming to Israel as their Messiah, if perchance they will accept Him, that He may set up or earth the kingdom of which the prophets had spoken and for which some devout ones were watching (Luke ii, 38; Acts i, 6), but instead of receiving Him they hate Him and watch Him and seek to find something against Him that they may kill Him (Math. xii, 14; John v, 16).

2. Being anointed with the Holy Ghost and with power, He went about doing good and healing all that were oppressed of the devil (Acts x, 38), and every sick or suffering one with whom He came in contact gave Him an opportunity to show the work of God (John ix, 3; xi, 4). He seems to have gone willingly where He was invited, but always, as when He was 12 years old, about His Father's business. He was always living before God and doing that which was pleasing in His sight.

3, 4. "He took him and healed him and let him go." In chapter xiii, 14, we read that a ruler of a synagogue was indignant because Jesus had healed on the Sabbath day, so now He says to the lawyers and Pharisees, "Is it lawful to heal on the Sabbath day?" But they would not answer Him, so He just healed him and let him go. Every such miracle was a foreshadowing of the kingdom where "the inhabitant shall not say, I am sick, and the people that dwell therein shall be forgiven their iniquity." The blind shall see, the deaf shall hear, the lame shall leap as a hart, and the tongue of the dumb sing; joy and gladness shall prevail, and sorrow and sighing shall flee away (Isa. xxxiii, 24; xxxv, 5, 6, 10).

5, 6. "They could not answer Him again to these things." Sometimes they talked back to Him, and very wickedly, while at others they seemed awed before Him. How solemn it will be when His people stand before Him at His judgment seat, and how much more awful when the ungodly stand before the great white throne (Rom. xiv, 10; Rev. xx, 11). As to the Sabbath day, they did not seem to distinguish-and many today seem not to distinguish-between man working and God working. Man is given six days in which to do his ordinary works, but on the seventh God invites him to spend the day specially with Him that He may in a special manner bless him. God is ever working for the good of all His creatures. and happy are the people who allow Him to work in them all His pleasure.

7. Pre-eminence, or to be first among people, is that which many love. The best clothing, the best home, the best room, the best seat, the first place-these are things ofttimes desired and sought for, and even in the church there is many a Diotrephes who loves the pre-eminence instead of seeking in all things to give it to Him who alone deserves it (III John Port Hope Mixed from Port Hope...... 2 06 p.m 9: Col. i, 18). Even at the Passover

How unlike Him whose they were! 8-10. Meekness and humility are rare graces and are the work of the Holy Spirit in us. That we should think something of ourselves and esteem ourselves better than others is natural, but in lowliness of mind to esteem others better than ourselves (Phil. ii, 3) is spiritual and Christlike. It is not for us to appoint ourselves places of honor, but rather for those who invite us. When the mother of James and John asked that her sons might sit on His right hand and on His Arrive at Junction 145 p.m left hand in His kingdom, He said that such positions would be given to those for whom they had been prepared by His

Father (Math. xx, 20-23). 11. Not the exaltation of self, but the denial and humiliation of self is our business here. The time is coming when all the loftiness and haughtiness of man shall be brought down and laid low and the Lord alone shall be exalted, when at the name of Jesus every knee shall bow and every tongue shall confess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of God the Father (Isa. ii, 11, 17; Phil. ii, 10, 11). He, when on earth, never sought His own will nor His own glory (John vi, 38; viii, 50), and we are here that His life should be made manifest in us (II Cor. iv, 10, 11). Blessed are the poor in spirit. Blessed are the meek. Being a practical workman, all should see his designs and compare prices before purchasing else-

12. Having spoken to the guests, He now has a word for the man who invited Him. He ever has at heart the welfare ROBT CHAMBERS of all men. He is not willing that any give life, but abundance of life. He desires not only that His redeemed ones be rewarded, but that they have a full reward (II Pet. iii, 9: John x, 10: II John 3). There is no credit in doing good to those who can do the same to us or, as we say, "return the compliment," but if we do good and lend, hoping for nothing again, then our reward shall be great

in heaven (Luke vi, 32-35). 13, 14. "Recompensed at the resurrection of the just." When our Lord would assure John the Baptist that He was indeed the Christ, He told John's disciples, among other things, to tell John that the poor had the gospel preached to them (Luke vii, 22). If we have the spirit of Christ, we will live to give the gospel to every creature without special regard to the recompense we may here receive for our services, knowing that in the resurrection morning He who judgeth righteously will reward every one according to his works (Math. xvi, 27; Rev. xxii, 12) and that not even so little a matter as a cup of cold water given in His name shall lose its reward (Mark ix, 41). Note here that the first resurrection is spoken of as a special one, "the resurrection of IL 1. Story. 2. Tare. 3. Ore. 4. Re. the just," and we are told in Rev. xx, 5. Y. 5, that the rest of the dead, the ungodly, shall not rise till after the thousand years. Note also that our rewards for resurrection, at His coming (I Pet. v, 4; tanager. 6. Night heron. 7. Robin red service are not given at death, but at the

II Tim. iv, 8).



No. 289.-Hidden Book Titles. Three hidden book titles with the names of the authors are to be found in the sentences given below.

"Reuben hurled a rock against the wall a certain objectionable had built." "You must do no vandalism," said the general to his soldiers; "bright and early all must be at their posts."

"Not yet is our land reduced to bondage, nor will, it be so long as it has patriotic soldiers to wear its uniform."

No. 290 .- A Riddle. I've met this beast in drawing rooms, 'Mong ladies gay with silks and plumes. He looks quite bored and silly, too, When he's held up to social view. I think I like him better when, Alone, I brave him in his den.

No. 291.-Arithmetical Puzzle. 1. What two numbers multiplied to gether will produce seven? 2. What is the difference between twice twenty-five and twice five and twenty?

No. 292,-Connected Squares. I. Upper square: 1. Illustrious. 2.

common instrument for cutting. 3. Sky blue. 4. The name of an opera. 5. To II. Left hand square: 1. Good in

law. 2. Solitary. 3. Confined to a definite district. 4. Unsuitable. 5. A letter of the Greek alphabet. III. Right hand square: 1. The benevolent spirit of the dead. 2. To ward

off. 3. An African. 4. Wrong opinion. 5. A large bird. No. 293 .- A Charade. In every hedge my SECOND is, As well as every tree, And when poor schoolboys act amiss

It often is their fee. My first, likewise, is always wicked, Yet ne'er committed sin; My TOTAL for my FIRST is fitted, Composed of brass or tin.

No. 294.-Pyramid. 1. A letter. 2. To walk lame. 3. Per taining to a house. 4. Resembling the poetry of Homer. Centrals name a dwelling place.

No. 295 .- Illustrated Diagonal.



When the names of the things above have been rightly guessed and placed one below the other in their order, the diagonal (from the upper left hand corner to the lower right hand corner) will spell the name of an American poet.-New York Herald.

No. 296.-Hourglass. Across: 1. Large serpents. 2. To cook

in a certain manner. 3. Before. 4. A letter. 5. Three letters from Paris. 6. A funeral song, 7. Garments. Diagonals: Left to right, settles before hand. Right to left, proceeded. Centrals: Fabulous beings,

No. 297.-Dissected Words.

[Four letters.] "An organized company of musicians." The first three letters, "a kind of fine muslin made in the East Indies of the fiber of the banana leaf stalk;" the last three letters, "a conjunction."

2. "A stamp." The first three, "to deface:" the last three, a certain boat. 3. Parts of fastenings. The first three. "observation;" the last three, "an affirm-

ative." 4. "An equal." The first three, "the paper, pasteboard or metal border put under the glass which covers a framed picture;" the last three, the goddess of

No. 298.-Buried Garden Vegetables. The reversed name of a garden vegetable is hidden in each of the following sen-

1. There was not a mother present who did not agree with the teacher. 2. He placed a pigeon and a parrot at

opposite corners. 3. The man was plainly insane, for he cut telegraph wires down in his mad

4. Either rabbit or raccoon skin would Her Choice.

A horseless cab's a charming thing, But if she had her choice The prima donna'd always choose

To have a hoarseless voice.

A Half Told Tale. "How much did you pay for that horse?" asked the ice man. "Seventyfive dollars a front foot," answered the real estate man.-Indianapolis Star.

-Harper's Bazar.

The Renson Why. "Now, Johnnie, why does water run down hill?" Johnnie-'Cause it can't walk, mum.-Punch.

Key to the Puzzler. No. 281.-Numerical Enigma: Eliza

No. 282.-Can You Tell? He is mak ing a banquet (bank wet). No. 283 .- Concealed Central Acrostic: Centrals-Yorick. 1. Maybe. 2. Aroma

3. Verse. 4. Olive. 5. Raced. 6. Maker. No. 284.-Riddle: Kids. No. 285 .- One Word Puzzle: Pan. No. 286.-Triangles: I. 1. Strain. Train. 3. Rain. 4. Ain. 5. In. 6. N

No. 287.-Six Letters: Lesson. No. 288.-Birds of America: 1. Humming bird. 2. Chimney swift. 3. Oyster catcher. 4. Prairie warbler. 5. Summer

VALUABLE EXPERIMENTS.

Determining the Conditions for the Preservation of Barnyard Manure. At the Dominion Experimental

Farm, Ottawa, some experiments relating to the preservation of barnyard manure were conducted last year. In the investigation two points in particular were given special attention. (1) A comparison of the changes occurring during the decomposition of protected and exposed manures and (2) the effectiveness of gypsum as a preservative. In the first case of two lots (four tons each) of fresh-mixed horse and cow manure with litter, alike in composition, one was placed in a closed shed, the other in an open wooden bin with a practically water-tight floor and both lots were weighed and analyzed month by month for the period of a year. From the data obtained the following conclusions are drawn; (1)) There is a greater loss of ni-

trogen and organic matter from the exposed manure than from the protected. The former lost one-third of its nitrogen, the latter about one-Ten per cent. more organic matter was destroyed in the exposed than in the protected manure. (2). There is practically no loss in

potash and phosphoric acid from the protected manure. (3) The exposed rotting manure lost about one-sixth of its phosphoric acid and somewhat more than onethird of its potash.

(4) The chief changes, due to fermentation, take place within the first months of rotting and as far as this experiment goes there is no apparent benefit in rotting for a longer period than three months.

In the experiments with gypsum three tons of horse and cow manure, mixed with equal proportions, were mixed in equal proportions, were sum or land plaster at the rate 50 pounds per ton of manure. These lots were fermented at the same time in separate bins inside the small building used in the previous experiment. The manures were placed in the building on July 15, being then fresh, made as compact as possible and not stirred or otherwise dis turbed till the close of the experi ment, Nov. 15, when they were again weighed and samples taken for analysis. From time to time both lot of manures were moistened. Both manures, therefore, with the excepthe one, rotted under the same conditions.

The results show that the use gypsum retarded to a certain extent the destruction of organic matter. "With respect to nitrogen, how-

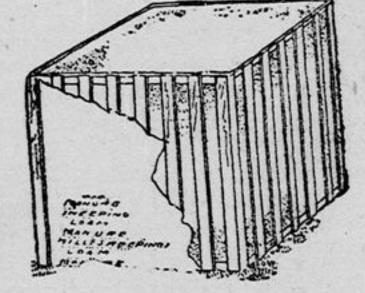
ever, no useful result was observed under the conditions of this experiment from the use of gypsum. The amounts in the manure rotted with and without plaster were practically the same. The practical conclusions from

this part of this investigation are, (1) that the proper place to use gypsum is in the stable, where undoubtedly the greater waste of nitrogen, as ammonia, frequently occurs, and (2) that when the manure heap is kept compact and moist there is not any considerable escape of am-

It was found in these experiments that, if the manure is kept moist loss of potash can not be completely prevented without a water-tight non-absorbent floor.

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