PRAYER.

We praise Thee. O God of Peace, wh didst bring again from the dead the Lord Jesus, that great Shepherd of the sheep. We bless Thee for the hope of the heaveniy inheritance begotten in us by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead. We bless Thee also that He who gave His life a ransom for us is alive for evermore. In Him, though now we to be issued from the 6,000 Presidential see Him not, yet believing, we rejoice with joy unspeakable and full of glory. He has gone to prepare a place for us, and we pray that, while we dwell on earth, we may be prepared for that place which He will call us by and by. Teach us to be steadfast, unmoveable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, knowing that our work for Him can never be in vain. Amen.

LABOR'S CHAMPION.

(Christian Guardian.)

Such was the title applied to the Mas ter of Men Himself in an address delivered not long since before a large assembly of working men in one of cities of the United States. The title was used in an altogether reverent way we are led to understand and we also are told that several times during the address the mention of the name Christ was received with cheers and even

prolonged applause. The incident made a deep impression upon us as we read it. It told us many things and pre-eminently this one, that if the Christ can be really brought face to face with the average man he mu succeed in winning his appraval, not His devotion and his life. And t surely is the one thing that the church has to do- to present Jesus in such way to ever man that each will see as recognize in Pin, the one for himse "Labor's enampion," did we say? Ye the champion c, every man with a cau that has in it anything of righteousne or of justice, no matter how his ca may stand before the world or in

eves of any other.

That is the doctrine the church mu preach and must live if she is to wi back those among the toilers who are now outside her influence and control The social question is fundamentally moral and a religious one, which is or saying that it must be solved in th light of the teaching and under the gu dance of the spirit of the Man of Naz areth. Somehow we have got to get His up against it, or rather up against th men who make the problem, whether they represent capital or labor. That not only the most effective way, it the only way in the end there may many answers to the social question which are to-day perplexing men, bu they all must be religious, that is, the all must stand in a definite relation Jesus Christ, And men outside the church are coming to realize this as they never did before. The profound respect shows by this audience of workingmen for the name of Christ is a hopeful sign. If the church really represents Christ, and car make the people understand that she stands for Him, that she represents the great spirit of democracy that revealed tself in His life, then she ought to have little difficulty in winning the people for Him. But if she fail in her re presentation of Christ, then must she fail most signally and irretrievably. And it would be an awful thing if Christ

"Be Ye Perfect" Looking at this standard that is to b

in the house of his friends.

our aim, the goal we are to strive for we are reminded of one of the almost inaccessible mountain peaks where travelers seldom reach; a region of perpetual snow. There is nothing limited or partial in this height for those whose sight is true, it is the topmost point where nothing earthy mars the whiteness. No lower peak will do, not even the per fection of all the goodness that has climbed before is enough; human examples that have come to us down through the ages, fascinating, and let be whispered, discouraging us with the overpowering nobility of their fives. We know that even their height seems impossible and does not attract our efforts in their direction. But the height of heights, the invisible peak where the glory is hidden behind a veil compels and draws our wandering gaze until we are dazzled with the mystery behind The way is rough and we cannot always see the top. Not always are we climbin onwards and upwards. The little worries stop us and how often we take the wrong turning and progress is hard to make It is so impossible to ever dream reaching the uplands, far less the cloud crowned top. In our hopelessness and our weariness we forget who made the stan dard. He who knows our frame and remembers what we are. He trod the way for as, braving and conquering death making possible through His enduring perfection and love what was impossible for us with the burden of our human in with struggling. He knows your weakness with struggling, e knows your weakness and is able to present you faultless, yes perfect. When we awake we shall see Him Who is the fullness of all earthly perfection and through that perfection we will be perfect, for we shall be like Him .- Janet Gray.

Head Off the Cranks.

This determination to hurry radical changes in the English language is doubly obnoxious because it is the exact opposite to what is needed. The language is being changed already at a fearful rate. Every newspaper and magazine that issues from the press is defaced with hideous solecisms which are on their way to acceptance as good English. The very professors of rhetoric in the universities publish essays and books which, so far as grammar and rhetoric are concerned, can only be termed bar-

What is needed at present is someone to shut down the floodgates of linguistic corruption and save a magnificent language and literature from lapsing into an Anglo-Saxon Yiddish. Brander Matthews and his collaborers, instead of hurrying on this process, ought to be engaged in pleas to writers and publishers to eschew the current vandalism and save what is left of pure English.

NOVEL STAMPS

Cities and States.

(New York Sun.)

A number of reasons have been suggested to explain the fact that all the United States postage stamps for 1907 post offices will bear each the name of the State and city in which the post office is situated. Twenty-six of the 6,-000 post offices will have these names the case of the other post offices the kings, were butcher boys. Senator Per- ston, Ont. the stamps after they have been en- builder of the Oregon, had been a helper graved.

The chief reason for the change is said to be the belief that it will help to do away with the big post office robberies and make it much easier to trace the criminals. The post office robbery in Chicago a few years ago is a good example of the ease with which stolen postage stamps can be disposed of, for no trace of the perpetrators was ever discovered, although stamps worth nearly a hundred thousand dollars were stolen, and these mostly of small denomina-

At one time the authorities thought they had found a clue to the robbers, A Chicago mail order house a couple of years after the robbery received a \$5,000 | mail order, in payment of which was tendered a package containing the amount of one and two cent stamps. The order being so unusual in character, the head of the firm informed the United States authorities, and efforts were made to find out from whom the order had come, but without avail. It was regarded as fairly certain that these stamps were a part of those taken from the Chicago post office, but there was no way of proving it.

But this is only one of the purposes the change is expected to serve, say stamp authorities. Another is to enable the Post Office Department to determine the amount of business done by the dif-

ferent post offices. A great deal of complaint has been made in the past in the ground that certain offices were doing a very much greater volume of business than they were credited with doing, and postmasters have had more or less trouble in showing that they needed increased facilities for handling their mails, as in the opinion of the Congressional committees having the matter in charge the receipts from the sale of stamps did not warrant

"It is no exaggeration to say that New highly educated in Germany, but when York City's Post Office does millions of California knew him first he was a ped dollars worth of business eevry year for dler. which it gets absolutely no credit-that; Some of these men, of course, stumis, as far as the sale of stamps is con- | bled into treasure holes, others became cerned," said Joseph S. Rich, an author- | gold kings by sheer brain power and perity on stamps. "Hundreds of mail order | severance. It was half a lottery and houses each day receive from out-of-town half a race. There are few of the fampoints thousands of dollars worth of ous mines that have no glamor of rostamps, all of which are bought at in- mance and adventure about their histerior post offices.

the city and are transferred to smaller | that astute miner believed it to be houses in part payment, and soon after- | worthless and resold it to Lane and Alward the stamps are doing duty on mail | vinza Hayward for \$10,000, and flow sent through the New York office, but | these two men, led on by a belief in for which that office gets not a cent in spiritualism, groped in the rejected mine

'Chicago suffers in the same way, as do most of the offices in the larger cities should be maligned and misrepresented | done

"By this means the Government will be able to find out just how much business is being done in certain minor offices where the postmaster's salary depends upon the amount of stamps he sells, and there is still another use to

which the new plan can be put. "There are many small places having post offices to which they are not entitled by the amount of mail matter that passes through the office. For instance, take a small cluster of houses located in the first place, considerable time for bile may scare the horse into the ditch, postmaster, and the number of lettern or more fathoms of water a quarter of wall. There will always be a field for passing through each day is small,

tooks the receipts and records over, and the bottom is reached it falls gently incomes to the conclusion that the bustness done does not justify the maintenance of a post office. Then he tells the postmaster that there is a possibility of putting the settlement on the rural de-

"The postmaster goes to one of the prominent residents and tells him of the likelihood of losing the post office. "'Now,' he says, 'you use a couple of dollars' worth of stamps each day in your business in the city. Supose that instead of getting them there you purchase them of me. I will get credit for the sale, and the postal business here

will appear to be picking up.' "This is a reasonable proposition; the resident doesn't care to be deprived of the convenience of a nearby office, and

so he falls in with the plan. "The same proposition is made to two or three other recidents of the mace. They also agree.

"The result is that the next time the inspector comes around he finds that a material increase has taken place in the sale of stamps, and will then say to himself: Well, this little place seems to how long gold may be hidden in the be growing. I'll just wait and see about ocean, it will always be gold when unthat rural delivery idea.'

"The postmaster goes from one resident to another and induces each one to buy from him all the stamps he uses. By this manoeuvre he assures the permanence of the post office at that particular village, although there has not been the slightest increase of business to

"But some large post office will handle the mail matter, and when the postmaster of the large office asks for a greater allowance owing to the growing business, he is told that the apparent business done as told by his sale of stamsp does not justify the increase."

This plan of engraving the names of the city of issue on postage stamps is mot entirely new, as it has been followed in Mexico for years. In Liberia also the names of five of the principal towns are engraved upon the stamps.

----Fears and Hopes Set at Rest. The welcome announcement of Mr. Rockofeller himself that he are mince pie on Thanksgiving day without discomfort indiin the condition of his stomach and it should subdue any fears-or hopes-which may have been entertained regarding the cenure of his life.

ALL ROSE FROM THE RANKS.

Leaders in California Pioneer Days Started as Poor Men.

Every leader rose from the ranks. Of the so-called Big Four who built the first railway over the Rockies, Huntington and Hopkins had sold pickaxes, Crocker red shirts and Stanford flour and tobacco. John W. Mackay, one of the greatest of civilization builders in both east and west, was a blaster. His three partners, Fair, Flood and O'Brien, were shirt sleeve pioneers. D. O. Mills, owner of skyscrapers, steel mills and

hotels, paid rent for a shanty. James R. Keene, master of Wall street game, was a San Francisco proletarian. Sharon, Hearst, Tevis and Haggin, rich afterward as Roman emperors, were at first as poor as any of the gold seekers. "Lucky" Baldwin kept a livengraved upon their stamps, while in ery stable. Lux and Baron, the ranch Wm. H. Reed, of 165 Queen street, Kingnames will be printed across the face of | kins was a sailor. Irving M. Scott, in a Baltimore foundry. Adolph Sutro.

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the Astor of San Francisco, had been

tory. How John Selkirk sold the richest "These stamps remain right here in | mine for \$50 to James G. Fair; how even until they found \$7,000,000.

Such is the story of the Utica, and there are many such stories awaiting where extensive mail order business is for the greater writer who shall some day come and immortalize them in an Odyssey of the Pacific.—Munsey's.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc. ----THE SHIPS THAT SINK.

What Becomes of Those That Go to the Bottom of the Sea.

in midocean? If it is of wood it takes | quate. The price are high. The automoan hour will elapse before the ship reach- the horse, as there will always be a field "Well, along comes a postal inspector, es bottom. It sinks slowly, and when for the automobile. to the soft, oozy bed, with no crash or

Of course, if it is laden with pig iron or corresponding substances, or if it is an iron ship, it sinks rapidly and sometimes strikes the bottom with such force as to smash in pieces. Once sunken a ship becomes the prey of the countless LINIMENT in a severe attack of La inhabitants of the ocean.

great boat and make it their home. Be- mation. sides this, they cover every inch of the boat with a thick layer of lime. This takes time, of course, and when one generation dies another continues the work, until finally the ship is so laden with heavy incrustations, corals, sponges and barnacles that, if wood, the creaking timbers fall apart and slowly but surely are absorbed in the waste at the sea

Iron vessels are demolished more quickly than those of wood, which may last for centuries. The only metals that withstand the chemical action of the waves are gold and platinum, and glass also seems unaffected. No matter covered, and this fact explains the many romantic and adventurous searches after hidden submarine treasures lost in shipwrecks .- Baltimore Sun.

Time Enough for Ethical Action.

(Louisville Courier-Journal.) "Young man, there are two questions is ife: 'Will it pay?' and 'Is it right?' Which "Both. I'll use the first up to 50 and then

can probably afford to adopt the second.'

ANOTHER WONDERFUL GASE

Here is Something That Will Be Welcome News to Many a Discouraged



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ing gas and heartburn, and severe pains across the small of my back. "I tried Dr. Leonhardt's Anti-Pill and from the very first found relief. Anti-Pill has indeed cured me." This is the voluntary statement

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German Officers in Africa Picked Off by the Native Marksmen.

Some oddities of campaigning against the Hereros in German Southwest Africa are detailed by Col. Bayer of the general staff in some sketches which he has been publishing from his personal experiences in the field. One point that particularly impressed him was the readiness with which the Hereros and Hottontots singled out the officers at long range. "It wouldn't have been strange," said he, "if we had worn brilliant uniforms, sashes or other insignia of rank. But we didn't. In the presence of the enemy we used exactly the same uniform and

carried no swords. "Every officer carried a rifle and a cartridge belt with 120 rounds of ammunition in it exactly like the men. Many of us also wore bayonets. Hands, faces, hair, uniforms, weapons, everything came to be of the same earthy color. We often couldn't recognize one another and all sorts of funny olunders

equipment as our troops—suits of khaki

and cork helmets, with blue border. We

took place. "In spite of this outward similarity the natives seemed never at a loss to pick out the officers. Their extraordinary power of vision enabled them to detect the slightest sign-a gesture of the hand to control the advance of the firing line, the use of a field glass, the reception of a report was enough to indicate rank.

"In one case I remember, an officer addressed by his superior turned to him and instinctively raised his hand to his helmet in salute. Instantly the fire of the natives was concentrated on them and the superior was killed."

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Horses Still in Demand. (Hartford, Conn., Times.)

Happily the horse has a faculty for up setting the gloomy predictions that he is fated to be put out of business by the automobile. The horse business has kept right on deevloping in spite of the fact that the automobile industry has been engaged in a similar undertaking. The demand for horses is still great. What becomes of the ship that sinks supply of some classes of them is inadenot far from the city. Say they have a it to reach the bottom. In a hundred but it isn't likely to crowd him to the The city is empty (for me, at least)

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W. A. HUTCHINSON.

A Word to the Clerks. (Exchange.)

To the clerks in the stores we would sug-The bright, smiling, willing clerk sells twice as much goods as the one who allows

is looking for "something cheaper." She must make her Christmas money go a long way and she is trying with her slender means to buy as much happiness for others as possible. show more real Christmas spirit than if you Plan of the Pacific Coast Securities had given away a hundred costly presents. Often you can keep half distracted mother from buying hings for her children which A quiet suggestion here and there, a word of advice or a hint as to where some more appropiate gift could be bought in another

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City Buries Its Dead on the Little Island of San Michele.

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This is one of the boons which Venice owes to Bonaparte, who recognized the danger to a population from burial grounds in such a situation and had all intramural graveyards closed and ordered the dead to be taken for burial to this island resting place. The place is deserted all the year except on All Souls' day and then there is a tremendous outflow of about 140,000 persons.

As such multitudes could never be landed from boats a boat bridge has to be built specially for the occasion, with strict regulations as to control of the living stream in its outward and backward flow.

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Giving.

(Ella Wheeler Wilcox.) Give, and thou shalt receive. Give thoughts Of courage and success, to friend and

And from a thousand sources, far and near,

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BACK TO TOWN AGAIN. And sinks in a smoky west. The streets are as dull as dull can be In sight there's hardly a gown, for all the world is beside the sea,

And I am a waif in town.

Everywhere (I read and the postmarks show) Are a beach and breakers white, And here (I read) by the ocean's flow She strolls from morn till night And high in the cliffs is a cosk nook, With the water far, far cown, Just right for two and an idle book-But I am shut close in town.

This sun is a sham-it's not the sun That shines on the beach and waves. This moon is certainly not the one Of which she writes and raves. For me there's only the poor device Of thinking, with selfish frown, Of her-and scme men who, she says, are While I am cooped up in town

Heigho! for the time when my prison opens At the sound of a well-known voice! Heigho! for the time when my weary hopes At a longed-for step rejoice! When she returns from the sea's sweet thrall As fresh as her cheek is brown, And brings the sun and the moon and all Back to the waiting town.

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sun" is completely put to flight by the Pacific Coast Securities Company, of Portland, part of the store will be welcomed with pa- Oregon, in handling the stock of the Ses Island Copper Company. This company, whose perione, have perfected a plan whereby the and he does not take the stock until earning and accrued dividends are satisfactory. new booklet, "Something to Set You Thinking." has just been issued for free distribution, and it is valuable to anyone contemplating investment in corporate enterprises.

> Teach Children to Love Dogs. (New York Herald.)

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(Royal Templar for December.)

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to the temperance people not at all. By-and-

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they were more than half of the whole elect-

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(Philadelphia Ledger.)

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Colds among cats are frequent, asthma resulting sometimes from long exposure to the weather. In colds or feverish | perfect. Apply London Loan Company, Lon conditions homeopathic pellets of acon- | don, Ont. ite and belladonna are effective, given alternately about once an hour. Puss will take them easily because they are sweet and she is usually a candy fiend. Never handle your cat when she is ill she don't like it. Careful nursing, warmth and thorough diet are of the greatest importance, and after seeing to these things leave the sick cat alone and with full instructions, separate rulings and nature and instinct will finish the cure. printed headings for grain account, poultry Cats that have the best of care are of ten troubled with fleas, and this will ruffle a cat's temper surely. It is always advisable to get rid of them as soon as possible.

An excellent way is to spread a cloth, cover it with cotton batting; put the cat on this and rub strong spirits of camphor well into the fur; gather up the corners of the cotton batting and cloth tight around the animal's neck and body. The little tormentors detest camphor, and will get to the cat's head. a dish of hot water handy, and with a fine tooth comb you can soon | wind colic and is the best remedy for diartransfer the pests to the vessel. The rhoes. scent of the camphor clings to pussy's fur and acts as a preventive for some

The beneficial qualities of grass as an element in cat diet are emphasized by all cat raisers, who say that it acts as a tonic really necessary to their system. sick cat a bed of mullen leaves to sleep Strength will be sent thee in thy hour of and an old darkey told me to take my sick cat a bedof mullen leaves to sleep

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> His Mother's Love. (New York Tribune.)

Virgil P. Kilne, the corporation lawyer. of Cleveland, i nan address upon "Ambi-

The number of women who kill men unforare worthy and unworthy ambitions, silly pleasure and then invoke the unwritten law and wise, beneficent and maleficent ones. is getting uncomfortably large. Perhaps 'Then there are the peculiar, the distinct there may yet be necessity for going to the "Thus I once knew a little boy who had

finding in a cedar chest in the attic a great bundle of love letters that his mother had been preserving since the days of her court ship, he packed them in a leather school satchel and distributed them from house to ---The mercury is sunken and

Jack Frost so frigid comes,

The frost is on the pumpkin and

The plumber picks his plums.

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No Cause for Alarm Yet. (Washington Times.) Some statistical sharp has figured out that

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