supplies. For this man may not have exactly come into the world, but for this, in Europe away from the actual battle area, he exists to-day. "Produce, produce!" is still the cry, but it is conditioned by the warning to produce munitions first of all. Of course, some men must be exempt from this duty. They are the men charged with the task of disposing of the munitions in the most effective way. But for the rest the primal, fundamental duty to the state is to make them in ever-increasing quantities.

Once the chief end of man was as- led her face in a smile. sumed to be the pursuit of the true, "Mother's gone," explained Jack. green. the beautiful, the good and the har- "And we don't know what to play or "But they're not Leaf ladies!" cried monious development of his powers in what to do with ourselves." accord with these ideals. But the activities of the European governments still and her eyes took on a far-away ed. the theory. The chief end and aim of man, if we are to judge by the know the Leaf ladies?" thing on which the greatest stress is now laid, is to be fruitful of munitions and thus to deplenish the earth.

tain Finch, regardless for the minute ask the ladies to come." lives that others might live.

dition of the sea. Praise, and great many as I could call together in such found, Aspen, Chestnut, Beech, and This mountain, above all others, was praise, belongs to the leaders such as a short time. I will introduce them many more. the captains of the Titanic, the Lusi- to you." tania and the Arabic, the seamen who She drew out a bright leaf, so beau- ed the graceful Fern family-tall, 9. Unto a cave-The Hebrew has stand on the bridge until the ship tiful in color that Jack and Virginia slender folk dressed in lacy green. "the cave." Evidently a particular sinks beneath their feet. But what of gave a little cry of pleasure. "This is Fern ladies without number they cave was meant; perhaps the "cleft the humbler men, the unknown, who, Miss Oak Leaf," Molly explained. "At gathered to carry home. deep in the heart of the great vessels, this time of year she begins to dress | As they trudged out of the woods, Moses (Exod. 33. 22). ignorant of what is portending, shut in russet clothes, red and brown. Virginia looked up suddenly and off from sea and sky, continue at their See how the colors mix in her broad smiled. "A little while ago we were familiar address is used to indicate service? Without glamor, without ruffles. Then here comes Miss Locust nearly ready to cry," she said. cheers, grimly facing hard mechanical Leaf. She's a tall, slim girl; she "We didn't know what to do with pour out his whole heart. Sometimes tasks, they strive on until the last wore a yellow-green, but now she's all ourselves," Jack explained to Molly. moment. They might seek the cow- decked out in buff and lemon-colored "O child," wise Molly answered, the shedding of tears, brings the deard's safety. With impunity often, flounces." without criticism they might climb out The children examined the two you look for it hard enough. It is 11. Go forth, and stand upon the of the dark hole for a man's conflict leaves with delighted interest. Then, generally close at hand, too."with the waters. But like caged ani- at Molly's bidding, Jack put his hand Youth's Companion. mals they choose to die. The men below are heroes a thousand times over. They are the backbone of the

TELL YOUR FORTUNE?

Much Depends Upon the Interpreter of Teacup Signs.

Can you tell fortunes in teacups?

left hand and shake it carefully to slight. When they are so great as ance. mix up the dregs, then place it up- to be noticeable, they constitute the life when there is so much to be noticeable, they constitute the life when there is so much to be noticeable, they constitute the life when there is so much to be noticeable, they who have rendered when there is so much to be noticeable, they constitute the life when there is so much to be noticeable, they who have rendered when there is so much to be noticeable, they constitute the life when there is so much to be noticeable, they constitute the life when there is so much to be noticeable, they constitute the life when there is so much to be noticeable, they constitute the life when there is so much to be noticeable, they constitute the life when there is so much to be noticeable, they constitute the life when there is so much to be noticeable, they constitute the life when there is so much to be noticeable, they constitute the life when there is so much to be noticeable, they constitute the life when there is so much to be noticeable, they constitute the life when there is so much to be noticeable, they constitute the life when there is so much to be noticeable, they can be noticeable, the life when side down in the saucer, and move it deformity called lateral curvature of and become "neurasthenic" the best right round three times. Now fore- the spine, or scoliosis.

right around the cup, it means a jour- without pain, so that it often exists a And a valuable addition will be a cold fer to the great things he had accom- a New English Dictionary long beney. An anchor is a fine omen—it considerable time without being dis- sponge or shower bath every morn- plished and the seeming futility of his fore Americans have begun to spell stands for hope and good luck. If it covered. is near the top of the cup, it may The absence of pain has its unfor- cian. mean a sea-voyage; and if that most tunate side, since it is naturally in the popular symbol of all, a ring, be near early stages, before the bones of the RISKS WITH CHEAP SEED CORN. to have new fields in which to work. it, a honeymoon may be mixed up spine have changed their shape, that

tiny spikes forming a circle, or it may the cause continues to act. be a single curled leaf.

forecasting a second marriage of study every day, or of the "little mo- that at least 75 per cent. of the cause course, in the far-away future. ' thers" of the poor, who, themselves for a poor stand can be traced to the Good luck is always predicted by hardly more than infants, carry baby ensilage growers buying low-priced

the clover leaf and the horseshoe; brothers and sisters round all day; or seed. flowers denote success; a cross fore- to the shortening of one leg, which Unfortunately, high-priced seed is casts sorrow; an umbrella foretells a throws the body to one side, and not always a guarantee of high qualstorm; fruit means health; while makes the child lean sidewise in order ity, but low-priced seed is possible little yellow particles in the bottom of to keep erect. Other causes, such as only with corn that has no special the cup are a sure indication of mo- disease of the lungs, which produces care in curing for seed. The farmer

in the bottom of the cup; but take sults of treatment, although they may crib in the spring has more profit comfort in a good friend if a horse or be themselves incurable. a dog is depicted near the snake. De- The treatment of lateral curvature, bus. of 70 lbs. on the ear for corn ceit is about when a cat is shown. if begun early, offers much hope of that has been kiln-dried or rack-dried

of teacup fortunes. A clever girl can tend to make the spine elastic, and conditions. But too many farmers create quite a little air of mystery strengthen the muscles so that they have learned to their sorrow the very round her fortune-telling, and make a are able to keep the body erect after serious risk they take in using corn lot of harmless fun and conjecture on it has been straightened .- Youth's wintered in this way. It is always a dull afternoon.

The oldest inhabitant still possessthe village long?" asked the stranger every parent and every prospective within a very few days, thus destroywithin the gates. "Naw," answered parent should lay well to heart-is to ing its vitality.-Seed Branch, Ottathe aged man, "only sense I wuz strive to prevent undue strain of the wa.

nerves in the young-to seek their Diggs-"My wife is a wonderful adult life. Children should not be have no time to think of disagreeable vocalist. Why, I have known her to unduly pressed, with an eye to exam- things. hold her audience for hours-" inations. Better almost for them to Biggs-"Get out?" Diggs-"After be idle-Goldsmith was a dunce at The word "brat," now a term of which she would lay it in the cradle school, and so have been many other contempt, was once an ordinary exand rock it to sleep."



That end and aim is to make war with her, a cloud seemed to settle over your turn." everything; all three children, Jack, Virginia held up her leaf with happy and even a little cross.

"I wish we hadn't come!"

contented in her life."

path swinging her basket and sing- be so lovely and so interesting." ing. At sight of the mournful line of Little Sue's eyes were round as she

just at this stage force us to discard look. "Oh, by the way," she asked Molly laughed as she pried open the briskly, a moment later, "did you ever chubby fingers.

"All the men who remained down Molly took little Sue by the hand their family name is Evergreen. Miss Lesson XI.—Elijah's Flight and Re- Tremendous Labors of Sir James Murdeserved twenty Victoria Crosses, and began to walk on. "I'll introduce Cedar comes out sometimes in the They were real heroes a thousand you, then, of course," she said. She prettiest jewels you ever saw-turtimes over." Here is a genuine tri- led them through a brown cornfield quoises, they look like." bute from a brave man, Captain Wil- and across a dry, spicy meadow; "I like them just as well as the liam Finch of the Arabic, to the oth- then, where the meadow touched the Leaf ladies," said Sue, dimpling. er brave men who have gone before. edge of a big woods, she made them "They're going home with me, too." The world may well pause with Cap- all sit down. "You wait here, and I'll "Oh, they're going home with us!"

of the weighty international matters Jack and Virginia and Sue were all besides. We will press them in a tied up in the fate of the ship, to hon- looking pleased and interested when book. or the enginemen who yielded up their she came back, a few minutes later. So up and down through Tree Town (Matt. 4. 2). No man can "live by There is a mighty force in the tras her basket, "here they are-or as full. Birch and Poplar iadies they Unto Loreb the mount of God-

Lateral Curvature.

Care of the Young.

The three children filing across the "What's this beauty's name?" he

emphasis to the chief end and aim of spent a week on grandfather's farm, from the North, so you don't know. man, as it seems to be regarded just and the very day after their arrival She's quite a little lady, and later on their mother had been suddenly called her October clothes will be lovely, away. When the buggy drove off Molly answered. "Now, Virginia-

> Virginia, and little Sue, all felt un- happy laugh, and Molly laughed with her. "That's Mistress Maple," she "No one to take us round, no one said, "the loveliest of the whole lot. to show us things!" grumbled Jack. Look at her carefully. She changes her dress early. See her bright over-"There's Molly!" cried Virginia sud- skirts, scarlet from hem to hem, with denly. "Listen! She's always sing- splashes of gold. And here's a sister ing. I don't think she was ever dis- of hers in a gold frock splashed with scarlet. And still another sister, all

> Molly was a girl who lived on the in clear yellow from top to toe." next farm. She was round-faced and "It must have been spun out of pure jolly; if she ever were discontented, gold." Virginia sighed with delight. no one knew it. She came down the "Oh, I didn't know that leaves could

> children, she stopped short and crink- poked her fat fist into the basket. It came out clutching two sprays of

the others. Sue looked grieved; she "I see," said Molly. She stood quite was afraid that the game had end-

"No, but they came from Tree Town The children answered with one all the same, and they're just as fine voice that they did not. Their bored as the rest. These are Miss Pine look vanished and their faces bright- Twig and Miss Cedar Twig. They wear green all the year round; in fact,

Virginia cried. "And a dozen more

"Now," said Molly, taking her seat went the four, gathering leaves until bread alone" if he is concerned about and putting a hand under the lid of their hands and their pockets were the Lord's business.

Molly led them to a bank where liv- thereon of God's power and glory.

"there's always something to do if sired relief.

I think, took no prize at school. But be encouraged. Then for the adult-well, few of us calm he could hear God. HEALTH can escape worry and trouble. But

we can commonly go early to bed much earlier at any rate than we do -and give ourselves the proper allowance of sound refreshing sleep. Perhaps you are one of those who, The spinal column follows the curv- Also we can avoid excess in tea-a sin while laughing to scorn the mysteries ed line of beauty; no part of it is to which women are specially prone; therein, are always eager to know perfectly straight. The neck curves or ditto in alcohol, the besetting sin slightly forward, the part of the of many men. We can make up our Anyhow, you will find a wonderful spine to which the ribs are attached minds not to worry unnecessarily amount of fun and not a little pro- bends in the opposite direction, and over trifles-over things which are phecy in following these rules for the lower portion curves forward once not trivial also to a large extent. We reading the contents of the teacup. more. There are curves also to right can strive to secure wholesome food, First of all, take the cup in your or left, but these are normally very cleanly living and fresh air in abund-

tonic will be 5 drops of liquor strych-The curve usually begins to form in nine in two tablespoonfuls of water If a little string of tea leaves runs childhood and increases very slowly, twice a day, an hour before meals. himself. And of course he would reng when we get out of bed .- A Physi-

treatment is most successful. First of Bad germination in seed corn, com- finish. All women look for a ring in the all, it is necessary to determine the bined with prolonged cold weather at To the wilderness of Damascus. Tommy?" Tommy (sadly)-"No teacup. It may be a tiny circle of cause, and remove it if possible, for time of planting, has been the cause The district lying between Bashan Susie! I cannot marry into your famtea leaves or grounds, it may be just the disease can never be cured while of much disappointment this season to and Damascus. ensilage growers. The seed corn And when thou comest, thou shalt your auntie has spasms."

a falling of one side of the chest, have who gets \$1.50 per bus. of 70 lbs. on Beware of an enemy if a snake lies to be considered as affecting the re- the ear for corn taken out of his corn than the farmer who receives \$2.50 a

Hasty tidings, probably a telegram, permanent improvement, but it must in special corn-drying buildings. are foretold by a galloping horse, but be systematic and persevering if it If harvested in dry weather and they are not necessarily bad, and the is to be successful. It consists chief- kept in narrow cribs through the winluck is decidedly good if the horse has ly of systematic exercises that twist ter, the cheap corn may give a fairly the spine in a direction opposite to satisfactory stand of plants with thick Much depends upon the interpreter that of the abnormal curvature. They seeding and good soil and weather advisable for growers to procure seed corn on the ear, as during moist weather shelled corn in transportation or ed a little wit. "Have you lived in The lesson from it all-a lesson storage will absorb moisture and mold

conservation and healthy balance in Count your blessings and you will

distinguished men. Even Gladstone, pression for a small child.

LIFT UP THE OLD FLAG.

All hail, Britannia, unconquered for ever, Thou blest rock of ages enduring for aye: With loyal devotion that time shall not sever We'll defend thee like men or fall in the fray, Then forward and lead the van, Canadians every man,

Stand proudly to arms with thy face to the foe, From forest and rolling plain With pride we will shout again, For the land of the Maple, yo-ho, lads, yo-ho.

The flag of Britannia, Canadians, remember Undimmed yet in glory still waves on the breeze The boast of the hero that will never surrender Nor dishonor her name on land or on seas. We're no cowards to tremble When the Northmen assemble O'er the wild field of battle triumphant to go;

As gaily we march along Every man join the happy song, For the land of the Maple, yo-ho, lads, yo-ho.

That old British Flag, let us gather round it, Moor its staff on the rock, fling its felds to the sky 'Tis the flag of our fathers; in glory we found it, In glory we'll leave it, or defending we'll die. Its fame who won't cherish Let his name ever perish. To the depths of derision the coward shall go;

Let the hills and rocks ring again. For the hand of the Maple, yo-ho, lads, yo-ho. Proud ensign of Canada, long may it wave Over country and King, for our faith and our laws, As a shield to the weak and a hope to the brave.

While we sing loud the happy strain

Where right is our watchword and honor our cause. For freedom a thousand years It has braved, amid hopes and fears, The arts of the traitor and wiles of the foe. Come, then, let us shout again As loyal and noble men, For the land of the Maple, yo-ho, lads, yo-ho.

St. Marys, Ont.

-WILLIAM JOHNSTON.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON, SEPTEMBER 12.

turn, I Kings 19. Golden Text: Psa. 46. 10. I. Elijah in the Cave on Mount

Horeb (Verses 8-12). Verse 8. In the strength of that food—Compare Moses on Sinai (Exod. 34. 28) and Jesus in the wilderness

distinguished by the manifestations

of the rock" in which God placed

What doest thou here, Elijah-The that Elijah had an opportunity to the mere repeating of one's woes, as

mount before Jehovah-Nearness to God would open the prophet's eyes. Jehovah did not condole with Elijah; he simply showed him some things. 12. A still small voice—Literally, of course moderate industry should "a sound of gentle stillness." A great

peace had come upon Elijah. In the

II. Elijah's Discouragement (Verses 13-18).

13. He wrapped his face in his whom George Eliot describes have mantle-The upper garment, a sort of probably 300 to their credit; the peacloak or cape, sometimes made of un- sants in certain sections of continentanned sheepskin (compare Matt. 3. tal Europe are known to live the bu-4). The revelation is too intense for colic life on a vocabulary of about the unveiled eyes of the prophet. 100 words by actual count. Moses, similarly, was "afraid to look | And yet the people who will nibble

What doest thou here, Elijah- great encyclopedia of our language Again the same familiar address. But are the very people who dictate dicthis time there is something of re- tionaries and supersede them by proach in the voice. "Why are you usage even while they are in the makyour power?"

jah naturally would try to justify fresh surveys of our everliving and

15. Go, return on thy way-He is "Usonians." not to escape the difficulty; he is not The thing he was set to do he must

The curvature may be due to a growers of south-western Ontario anoint-So far as the Scripture re-Should this ring come near the top wrong sitting position in school-the were almost equally disappointed cord goes, Elijah did not follow this of the cup, a marriage is very near; result of bad lighting, defective eye- through being unable to find a mar- command (see 2 Kings 8. 7-13; 9. 1-6). two hours, "You don't regret marrybut if it is at the bottom, the wedding sight, or badly constructed desks; to ket for their thoroughly-dried corn of 18. Seven thousand in Israel—An ing me, even yet?" "No, darling," will not be so soon. Much merriment the carrying of heavy weights on one strong vitality. Many samples were indefinite number. Compare 1 Kings replied Henry. "Not even yet!" The can be caused if the ring is discovered arm, as in the case of school children taken by seed inspectors, and the in- 18. 43; Prov. 24. 16; Matt. 18. 21, 22. train sped on, and she was happy for in the cup of a married person, by who take a dozen books home for vestigations made indicate clearly Although this indefinite number was another five minutes.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL undoubtedly small, it was God's I remnant, and hence all-powerful. undoubtedly small, it was God's holy Hath not kissed him-A part of the worship offered to false gods (see Hos. 13. 2). As an act of religious homage, see also Psa. 2. 12.

A STOREHOUSE OF WORK.

ray on New English Dictionary.

said to have reared his own monument | Commons so regularly, he would, it is in that prodigious achievement of the to be presumed, suffer the same fate, lexicographer's art, the New English too. Dictionary, the last volume of which King Nicholas, the homely monarch was almost ready to go to the press of Montenegro, the war chiefs of when he died. A task of vaster scope which received decorations at our in all the long history of the cult of hands, has a pleasant wit. To a visiwords was surely never undertaken, tor he once remarked: "When you says The Boston Herald. Here was a speak of the few exports of my counrichly endowed scholar who gave 36 try, don't forget my daughters"-an years of his life to the search for allusion to the brilliant marriages spellings, meanings, derivations and they have formed. One daughter, for pronunciations that ran back to the instance, is married to the King of beginnings of English literature. He Serbia had his volunteer assistants in every | Black is now the habitual wear Anglo-Saxon country-several thou- Queen Alexandra, and it becomes her sands of them-and 5,000 authors of well. Her Majesty's energy is reall periods were consulted to supply markable. One day she is found drivhim with material. At the time his ing through the streets of London to work had to be left for completion to thank her rose-sellers; another day others the stock of quotations accu- she is the central figure at a function mulated numbered 6,000,000, all writ- connected with war aeroplanes, everyten on slips of paper that turned the where charming all hearts with her scale at six tons. And out of this in- winning smile, which surely must be

dictionary of about 300,000 words. How much of it will fit into every- vealing the clumsy attempts of the day use? A good many of the 300,- notorious Count Bernstorff, the Ger-000 are long obsolete; even of those man Ambassador in the United still in good standing how many do States, to influence newspaper opinion we really need? Shakespeare cap- in London, is known for his researches tured his world audience with about into the history of the Rothschild 15,000, and Milton wrote himself into family, and he has added considerably fame with 8,000. It is estimated that to our knowledge of how the bankers the average literary man of to-day brought the first news of the Battle uses 4,000, and the "man in the of Waterloo to this country. street" not over 2,000. The English country yokels of "slow, bovine gaze"

thus sparingly at Sir James Murray's Anglo-Saxon tongue; it is they, too, 14. I have been very jealous-Eli- who in the years to come will call for phonetically and dub themselves

> Susie (aged six)-"And when we grow up we'll be married, won't we, ily. Your papa has weak eyes and

"Henry," whispered the bride of



THE WAR OF MONEY BAGS From The New York World as he witnesses brute power win out McLeed.

PEEPS AT PEOPLE.

Interesting Chat About Famous Men and Women. Is thirteen an unlucky number? The Germans in South-West Africa

must think so, for there are thirteen letters in General L. Botha. The Chief Rabbi, Dr. Hertz, who has been visiting the Front, is not so

The actress who possibly feels the Sydney, and her first stage appear- Italian flag. ance was made there. Her father used to be treasurer of the Opera House, Melbourne.

Very amusing for the dryness of his Watt, the broad-shouldered M.P. for the College Division of Glasgow, is the most sartorially resplendent figure in Parliament to-day, with his white Ascot hat, his white spats, and his huge satin cravat.

Mr. John Buchan, whose fine story of the second battle of Ypres in "The Times" has added largely to his reputation as a writer on the war, ruling spirits of fashion. achieved the difficult task of inducing Sir Edward Grey and Mr. A. J. Balfour to preside at his lectures on the conflict on separate occasions.

The reason why Mr. Wm. R. Pringle, the very active Scottish M.P., opposed the National Register Bill, is of the Insurance Commissioners, and he wanted to save the extra expense. of good sense. His views may be wrong, but no one doubts his courage. A statesman whose name you never

hear mentioned is Lord Morley, who went out of the Cabinet when we declared war against Germany. It is his wish during the war, it is understood, to be forgotten. If Mr. John Sir James A. H. Murray may be Burns did not attend the House of

destry and this scholarship comes a the secret of her eternal youth.

Mr. Lucien Wolf, who has been re-

PROFITS FROM ROTATION.

The crops are rotated on the twenty-three demonstration farms opereach crop was: Corn, \$8.49; hard shall I build?" wheat, \$8.02; durum, \$18.33; oats, \$7.87; barley, \$2.07; oats and peas, but in a year like this the worth of a ver, \$17.36; potatoes, \$9.51; winter silo in making sure an otherwise rye, \$10.80; alfalfa, \$20.95; and millet somewhat doubtful harvest is emphaa loss of \$1.86. The first of these farms was started nine years ago. A five to six year rotation is practised on most of them.

Fashion Hints

What to Wear and How To Wear It. The war is furnishing many new color terms. "Bleu de drapeau" or well known as his predecessor, the flag blue is the brilliant blue of the late Dr. Adler, but this disadvantage French tri-color. It is a trying color, will disappear in time. He has a hor- but sometimes a woman can wear it, ror of being interviewed, which is and when she can it is very stunning. why his name is so rarely seen in Grays are named for big guns or ammunitions. There are the "mitrailleuse," the " "75" and the "Obus." Laudeepest interest in the Australian rel green, the symbol of victory, is troops is Miss Marie Lohr, Australtroops is Miss Marie Lohr, Austral-ian-born herself. Her birthplace was sudpers and her first store appears

Bead workers are going to have their hands full this coming season -their hands full of beads and their remarks in the House, Mr. Harry pockets full of money. Combinations of colors, a distinctive feature of the coming styles, are most effective in bead work. One single little narrow hat band shows the clever use of six colors. Bands, buckles and ball-like ornaments in beadwork are on the best imported millinery. Steel beach ing is in special good favor with the

One year ago the French women adopted the braided coats and small hats suggestive of military life, but now they have returned to more feminine attire, and are keeping strictly to plain modes and rather sombre col. ors. The English girls, however, are could have been got from the records going in for clothes so suggestive of ments are extreme beyond the point

If you are an individual of middle age you will remember the arrival of the shirt waist which put in an appearance about twenty years ago.

There was a terrible howl, as there is about everything new. The lemonated critics said it would rob women of their charm and that they would become mannish and impossible. Be hold, the shirt waist is still with usand, behold! how charming we remain

The wise woman wears a little fancy wash chemisette with her taffeta frocks. Her attire is always fresh and fine; furthermore, the chemisette protects the gown from soil and wear and tear about the neck.

Picot edging and hem-stitching simply will not down and they are used particularly lavishly on chemisettes and "dickies" of the stiff white organdy that works up so well for highstanding, wing-cut collars. White linen is a bit heavy, but is used, especially for the low round Puritan neck fixings. Some of the vestees are made of cluny lace, while insets, fine tucks, hand embroidery and beading of white crystals all appear.

Some of the unique neckwear is made up of striped voile in colors, the stripes going ziggy and straight, bias or round and round, the possibilities for the unusual designs being beyond the counting. Pearl buttons finish up little spaces, but, as a general rule, the buttons are fabric-covered.

TO INSURE YOUR CORN CROP BUILD A SILO.

A silo is not only the safest form of crop insurance for the Wisconsin farmer, but is stock insurance as well. The succulent form of feed helps to keep the herd in good health, and insures a milk flow.

The farmers who have silos are not uneasy because of the backwardness ated in North Dakota. This gives of the corn crop. Even if the season each crop the best chance to do well. has been backward, they are confident In 1914, the average cost per acre of that the crop will go into the silo in producing the crops was \$9.13, the fine shape for the stock. And many average income per acre was \$17.49, farmers who, before this year, have leaving an average net return of not thought of investing in silos, are \$8.36. The net profits per acre from now asking themselves: "What kind

The value of silage as a feed can-

The current of the River Amazon is felt 150 miles out at sea.

The Moral Order of Heaven

Righteousness Will Seek Peace and Pursue It, But Not at Any Price.

-Prov. xiv., 34.

Bible is forever insisting and which it hypocrisy. temperate; he may tell the truth and yet be lacking in generosity. But a man cannot be a righteous man and be lacking in any of the specific virtues. Truthfulness alone, or generosity by itself, or temperance alone is not enough to exalt a nation or a man.

Only righteousness can do that. Not a Righteous Man.

passive thing. It is active, aggressive, power. enthusiastic, impassioned, absorbing. Oh, what irredeemable fools we are

"Righteousness exalteth a nation." against innocence, but if his feeling of indignation does not take form in active defence of the innocent his so-The righteousness on which the called righteousness is the sheerest

is forever pressing on the attention Oh, but we are told by very high of men as being both their supreme human authority that a man or a naduty and glory is all inclusive. It is tion ought to be too proud to fight. If not a single virtue. It embraces all by that we are to understand that a the virtues. The righteous man is man or a nation ought to be too proud truthful, honest, pure minded, tem- to pick a quarrel, well and good. perate, just, generous, kind, merciful. Righteousness first and then peace. A man may be honest and yet not That is the moral order of heaven and

Must be the Order of Earth. God would not be God without that and man would not be man without it. God would be lacking in dignity and in moral majesty without it and man would be mere paste without it. God's throne is established on the righteousness that opposes wrong, defends the weak, relieves the oppress-Again, this righteousness which the ed, delivers the slave, pulls down the Bible commends so highly and insists power of the tyrant, and is the only on so vigorously is not a negative or true basis of national prosperity and

If a man's so-called righteousness as a people and how slow and sodden does not compel him to hate and re- of heart are we to think that vast sist iniquity, to put his heel on the wealth will exalt our nation, that head of every hissing falsehood he is abundance of corn on the tops of our cognizant of, to overcome and thwart mountains and of cotton in our valleys evil, to expose and punish injustice will make us great! And what a and cruelty, to take sides against op- heritage of woe we are storing up for pression and wrong, that man is fool- future Americans because in the day ing himself. He may be amiable, when tremendous issues are at stake peace foving, polite, but he is not a and priceless interests are trembling righteous man. He may feel sorry in the balance our lust for gain will when he sees a big bully abuse a weak not permit us to drop in even a penny-and defenceless man, but if he does weight that might tip the scales in not run to the help of the poor vic- favor of that righteousness which tim his righteousness is a sham. He alone can exalt our nation and save may have some feeling of indignation the peoples of the world.—Rev. T. B.

AN AVALA

General Offi

A despatch from French have been lanche of shells int in the west. It is this ammunition we for the purpose of man trenches, and, general offensive is Asphyxiating ga

success by the Ger

against Linge and in the Vosges. A gas the Germans e positions, but were where on the French no infantry action cannonading occi places. German

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Disorder Afte A despatch from ing continues in t German colony in

which the British been attempting s of the war to wr mans. The Minist out a statement further victories. "French forces south-eastern Cam ing a vigorous off tion of Yaunde, ca The German troop a series of engage

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