December 22. Lesson XII-The Child had been foretold again and again -Matthew 19: 14.

ANALYSIS.

I. THE CHILD AND THE KINGDOM, Matt. 18: 1-6; Mark 9: 36, 37, 42; 10: 13-16.

11. THE BABE OF BETHLEHEM, Luke 2:

INTRODUCTION-When all, evil banished from the world it will be a safe and happy place for little children. In the new and perfect city thing, my bird," sighed his mother. of the golden age that is to come, a "Father's been ill for so long that we prophet tells us that both old men and that "the streets of the city shall be I'm going to get you anything to eat full of boys and girls playing in the on Christmas Day I don't know. As streets thereof," Zech. S: 4, 5. In the for presents-" she shruged Janguage of poetry another prophet wings to show that they were out of tells of a coming age of peace in which the question. fierce wild beasts will be led by a little Now when' Robin heard this he child, and an infant child will play made up his mind to do something with safety on the deadly serpent's to help his mother. "How could I den, Isa. 11: 6-9. The Gospels show clearly that there

remembered with what solicitous ten- carol singing. derness he responded to the request of It was a cold, snowy day, so he a ruler to come and heal his little put on his check cap and muffler and daughter. "Little girl," he said, "I his Wellington boots and of he fley. am telling you to rise" (Moffatt's He nerched on a hough outside a Translation). After the memorable experience in the mountain, when three disciples had a vision of his glory, his first act was again to have compassion upon, and to heal a sorelyafflicted child (Mark 5: 22-42; 9: 14-27). The care of his apostles in their ministry for children is apparent in their letters, 2 C.ro-12: 14; Eph. 6. 1-4; Col. 3: 20, 21; Titus 2: 4. remembrance of him at Christma time, when we read again the story of the babe of Bethlehem, and the boy at Nazareth, is full of adoration and thanksgiving. In him all childhood becomes beautiful and sacred: O holy child of Bethlehem,

Descend to us we pray; Cast out our sin and enter in; Be born in us today.

-Phillips Brooks. I. THE CHILD AND THE KINGDOM, Matt. 18: 1-6; Mark 9: 36, 37, 42; 10: carry.

It was near the end of Jesus' min-Istry in Galilee. He was soon to turn his face again toward Jerusalem and him, too, for Father Redbreast was p last tragic act in the brief drama controversy and much hostility roused by his rebuke of the insincerand wickedness which he saw in cities, and by his teaching of the infinite love of the heavenly Father happy Christmas. as the central and all-important truth of religion, displacing the ancient law and custom which Pharisees had made central. Jesus finds relief for the distress of his own mind, and a lesson for little child. "Who is the greatest in the kingdom of heaven?" his disciples ask, and he answers by calling to him n little child, who cares nothing for

his disciples in the simple faith of greatness, who is content just to trust and to love, compare Luke 22: 24-27. "The main purpose of Jesus is not to talk of the child's relatio.. to the kingciples must have if they would enter that kingdom." "The disciples give lish fare. pride, that is so admirable in a little child, and so worthy of imitation. To receive such an one is to share his spirit, to offend is to deserve severest being made; the puddings, ranging condemnation, Matt. 18: 1-6. The incident of the blessing of little chil- will fill 30,000 pudding basins. Twentydren (Mark 10: 13-16) occurred some-

kingdom of heaven. II. THE BABE OF LETHLEHEM, Luke 2: ing.

It seems to have been the custom in of currants will be utilized in various without the Empire. The question the eastern provinces of the empire to ways require people to be enrolled in their Fruit takes a prominent place on scheme bring important benefits to original home. So Joseph and Mary this gargantuan menu. The figures the British farmer and at the same had to return to Bethlehem, "the city for fresh fruits have soared beyond time carry substantial benefits to the of David," probably Joseph's birth- calculation, while evaporated fruit Canadian grain growers. place; and there Jesus was born. His salad is so popular that more than birth was royally heralded by an "angel of the Lord, and a mulcitude of ing the Christmas period. the heavenly host praising God."

In all the world the most important person that night was the babe of Bethlehem. But only "shepherds abid- is the same on the moon, what does proposed or desired to subject infant ing in the field, keeping watch over the man in the moon have to talk or key industries in the Dominions to their flocks," saw the vision, and heard about? the song:

"How silently, how silently, the wondrous gift is given!"

The announcement made by the an gel to the shepherds declares the child to be "a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord," that is the long-promised Messiah, the son of David, whose coming In a Christian World (Christmas through seven centuries of Israel's Lesson), Luke 2: 8-20. Golden Text history (see for example Isaiah, chs. -Suffer little children, and forbid 9 and 11). Now the "good tidings of them not, to come unto me: for of great joy" is to be not for Israel only, such is the kingdom of heaven. but "to all people," and it promises, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, peace, good will to men."

Robin's Christmas

"What am I going to have for Christmas this year?" Robin Red breast asked his mother.

"I'm afraid that you won't get anyhave spent all our money and how

earn some money?" he said to himwas a warm place in the heart of self, and then he suddenly had a bril-Jesus for little children. It will be liant idea. He decided to go out

He perched on a bough outside a nursery window where he could see some children and up he piped: "Tweet, tweet, tweet, tweet, tweet,

Who they heard him the children

rushed to the window. "Look!" they cried, "a dear little robin singing in all this dreadful snow.

Do let's throw him something." And they ran to the tea-table and collected handfuls of cake and bread-crumbs which they threw out to robin.

. He tied them up carefully in a corner of his muffler and flew off to another house.

Everybody was so pleased to hear his cheerful singing that when at last it was time for him to go home, he could hardly fly, he had so much to

I needn't tell you how glad his mother was to see al the tit-bits he had collected. She had good news for ever so much better, and kind Mrs. is earthly life. There had been Thrush had sent over a great big parcel of toys for Robin and his brothers and stisters.

So after all the Redbreasts had

Big Appetites:

British Army and Navy to Eat 15 Tons of Christmas Pudding

may not be blessed with real "Christ- It is current political gossip that a ably not convert the Dominions to any "beat" that common when sound

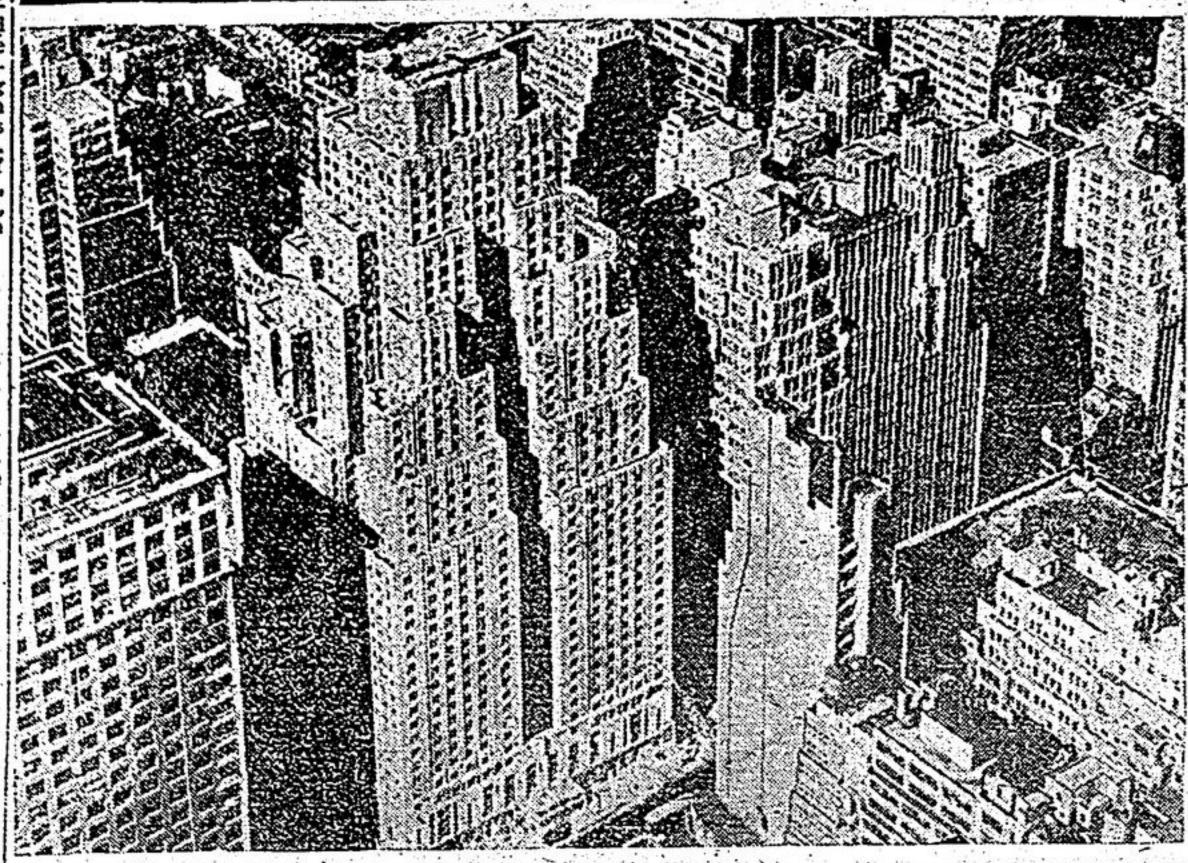
bition,"-Rall, The Teachings of Jesus. "Naffy", which looks after the can- that they would like to know a lot face from the United States, in the of the plane's fuselage. It is the simplicity, frankness, and teens of British soldiers and sailors more about some of the possible elimination of the about all blind persons in the Domini- the advanced movement has a shoot willingness to learn, together with the in all parts of the world, issues a few points of the Beaverbrook Empire policy graved upon his and sold conceit and in all parts of the world, issues a few points of the Beaverbrook Empire policy graved upon his sold conceit and in the position of the Beaverbrook Empire policy graved upon his sold conceit and in the position of the Beaverbrook Empire policy graved upon his sold conceit and in the position of the Beaverbrook Empire policy graved upon his sold conceit and in the position of the Beaverbrook Empire policy graved upon his sold conceit and in the position of the Beaverbrook Empire policy graved upon his sold conceit and in the position of the Beaverbrook Empire policy graved upon his sold conceit and in the position of the Beaverbrook Empire policy graved upon his sold conceit and in the position of the Beaverbrook Empire policy graved upon his sold conceit and in the position of the Beaverbrook Empire policy graved upon his sold conceit and in the policy graved upon his sold conceit and the policy graved upon entire absence of self-conceit and figures which give some idea of the icy before venturing to express an ward off a business depression in full to air transport operators who carry sending in name and address the real arm, and a creole dancer proudly expression in full to air transport operators who carry sending in name and address the real arm, and a creole dancer proudly expression in full to air transport operators who carry sending in name and address the real arm, and a creole dancer proudly expression in full to air transport operators who carry sending in name and address the real arm, and a creole dancer proudly expression in full to air transport operators who carry sending in name and address the real arm, and a creole dancer proudly expression in full to air transport operators who carry sending in name and address the real arm, and a creole dancer proudly expression in full to air transport operators who carry sending in name and address the real arm, and a creole dancer proudly expression in full to air transport operators who carry sending in name and address the real arm, and a creole dancer proudly expression in full to air transport operators who carry sending in name and address the real arm, and a creole dancer proudly expression in full to air transport operators who carry sending in name and address the real arm, and a creole dancer proudly expression in full to air transport operators who carry sending in name and address the real arm. fighting services' appetite.

Fifteen tons of plum puddings are from one to fourteen pounds aplece, five hundred decorated Christmas what later. Of such, he said, is the cakes will be made, many of them adorned with regimental crests in ic. of his views will be necessary to car-

Six tons of mincement will go into his projects. It was in the reign of Augustus, the jars, while 1,250,000 mince pies will be His principal paper, the London Ex-Roman emperor (B.C. 31 to A.D. 14); ready for consumption. Doughnuts and press, is making a great play of how that Jesus was born. The exact date | Eccles cakes are being made in thou agriculurists in Britain would benefit seems to have been about B.C. 6 when sands. One hundred and fifty tons from a duty on wheat coming from

If, as is said, cyery day's weather Empire by the statement that it is not

A Splendid View of New York Architecture



A NEW HOTEL BUILT WHERE LAND IS DEAR AND THE SKY'S THE LIMIT Aerial view of New York's newest hotel, 45 storeys high and containing 2,500 rooms, which opens shortly.

Lighting the Fiery Cross of Empire Trade

A Tour of the Dominions by Lord Beaverbrook Suggested for the Future

WILL NEED STUDY

London is asking, Will Lord Beaver brook carry in person to the Dominions before the next Imperial Conference the fiery cross of his Empire Crusade, and free trade within the Empire, when it will not interfere with the proper protection of key infant industries?

Some members of Parliament in the old country are advising the Canadian peer to make an extended tour of the unity are sound.

enthusiams to re-organize the Empire and technical journals.

are asking:

Particular Questions

- Some of Lord Beaverbrook's ans wers to questions of particular interest to Canada are so involved that it is felt that a face-to-face explanation ry conviction and make converts to

here is how can his Empire free-trade Can Lord Beaverbrook have his Em-

pire cake and eat it too? Lord Beaverbrook has limited his campaign for free trade within the unrestricted competition from the

Mother Country's industries. Obviously there will be a serious difficulty defining what constitutes key and infant industries. What principle can be invoked to

govern decisions here? Lord Beaverbrook is vague on that Any industry that has a key to profits under tariff protection is probably

prepared to argue that it is a key in-Every industry in Canada, except

argue that it is an infant compared with British industries.

terest which will not be readily clear- | planes by the use of sound-proof maed up unless Lord Beaverbrook by a personal tour of the Dominions is able | ment of engines and mufflers. to do so at first hand. Throws New Light

campaign appears to be doing in the of Standards, because to be really effiold country—it is bringing to the light | cient they must be so heavy as to add Dominions in order to convince the in- of day a lot of interesting information materially to the weight of the plane. dustrialists and politicians that his about British industry and British Airplane designers have found, howsuggestions for promoting Empire trade calculated to bring the old pol- ever, that the engine noise can be icy of "laissez faire" into disrepute; made less objectionable if the muffler And certain politicians in the old a lot of information which ordinarily is placed behind the cabin. country who are skeptical of sudden escapes the vigilance of even trade . Noise of the propeller cannot be-

Has Lord Beaverbrook made in brook makes a tour of the Empire heavy sound-proof walls. In the case quiries from responsible leaders of all shortly, carrying his fiery cross of of multi-motored planes the noise London-While British soldiers and parties in the Dominions and, if so, Empire Unity. He might do a lot of sometimes is increased by the oversailors in far corners of the empire what are their views on the subject? good at that, although he would problapping of slip streams, causing the massy" weather during the festive representative of the Beaverbrook pa- extensive program of free trade with- waves collide. season they are assured of real Eng. pers sought to draw out expressions in the Empire. But he might stimuof opinions from Canadian politicians late Empire efforts to meet the inten- arrangement of the engines which The Army, Navy and Air Force In- | high up in the councils of their party. | sified competition in the world mar- does not permit the slip streams to working order, he will undoubtedly passengers, as they must make flying son why the pension is required hibits to her friends a brightly colorturn his attention to the job of organ- comfortable and convenient. The should be mentioned, with full particuizing American business for the ex- transport operators also are interest- lars as to number of people depen- her neck. Certain actresses, music. sault upon the world markets of a to the reduction of vibration in the formation that may appear valuable. even the pre-war effort of Imperial engines.



'Money talks." "Yes, but "farewell' is the only thing it ever says to me."

Air Designers Seek to Muffle Noise of Flight

Efforts to Curb Roar of Motors Held to be only Partially Successful

Efforts to eliminate the noise nuisance in flying have been only partially to-day. fox breeding, is probably ready to successful, according to the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce, but the noise has been con-There are some other points of in- siderably reduced in some cabin terial in the walls and the rearrange-

Sound-proof walls have not been found to be entirely satisfactory by One good thing the Beaverbrook aeronautical enginers of the Bureau

lessened by any such device—the only It will not be surprising if Beaver- remedy so far discovered being the

This "beat" can be eliminated by an pride, their self-importance, their am- stitute (affectionately known as The aforementioned politicians said ket all British countries will have to overlap, or by a change in the lines;

pansion of its export trade-for an as- ed in the work of engineers looking dent, present salary, and any other in- hall stars and women of fashion have magnitude and intensity surpassing cabin caused by the vibration of the It will greatly help to obtain the pen-

vibration is that the engine should be the Government. placed on rubber mountings that, would absorb the shock before it Blind has been working hard for could be transmitted to the fuselage, long time to obtain pensions, and to Engine manufacturers are making the this end is endeavoring to have a bill motors run more smoothly.

London Traffic Signals London-This big town's lack of automatic traffic signals gets many a laugh from visiting motorists, especially Americans accustomed to the traffic-control towers of New Few of them know that London

tried automatic traffic signals sixty one years ago, when New York was just getting back to normality after the Civil War.

Largest Fossil

Tricks of Fate Lead Hunter to

Fifty-Ton Dinosaur The warning whir-r of a rattlesnake led to the discovery of the largest prehistoric creature ever found; the accidental stroke of geologist's pick into a slab of sandstone disclosed remains of the dadly of all sea serpents. How these luckly finds took place, related by Charles H. Sternberg, noted hunter of fossil monsters, who, in sixty-years of searching, has uncovered more than three

"Once I-was walking along the rim | South. of a cliff in the Bad Lands of Wyoming," he writes in the December issue of Popular Science Monthly, Trinity, Tex., was irate when peanut-"when I heard, seemingly at my feet, shucking tasks left his fingers blistthe deadly warning of a rattlesnake, ered and raw. He invented a peanut-I leaped to one side, slipped, fell, slid shelling device operated with a hand over the edge of the crag and came crank and resembling an old-fashionto a sudden stop sitting down on what ed ice cream fréezer. Then he came apparently was a brown boulder ten to Columbus and arranged with a feet from the top. The boulder was manufacturer to make power ma the shoulder bone of the largest dino- chines. saur ever unearthed. It was nearly eigthly feet long, sixteen feet high at | waned as the field became saturated. the shoulders, and probably weighed Huston again turned to peanuts, fifty tons or more. Had it not been bought a pocketful and roasted them million years old, would have remain- selling them to retailers with the help ed undiscovered.

"Such twists of fate make fossil was peddling paint. hunting one of the most fascinating brown against the pale yellow sand- to the peanut trade. stone, was the tooth-filled snout of a ably able to destroy any shark alive office boy or secretary.

"Sometimes, the specimen a hunter seeks is found right at the door of his tent, as was the case in one of my expeditions to Canada. Walled in by rain in the valley of a river in Alber- for tatooing, writes the Paris corresta, I bemoaned the fate that prevented | pondent of "The London Times." Of me from searching for fossil duck- course, it began in Montparnasse, bills, belonging to the family of huge herbivorous dinosaurs.

I stepped from my tent, I saw on the face of a near-by cliff, clear cut as with a knife, the complete and almost perfect skeleton of the great and terrible Tyrannosaurns rex, king of all carnivorous dinosours. The rain had washed earth and some stone from the face of this wall, revealing the fifty-foot lizard, the terror of the jungles in its day on earth."

Blind Pensioners

Notice of Great Importance to Blind Persons

Canadian Federation of the Blind, is desirous of obtaining information sion if reasons are given why blind The best suggestion for combating people should receive this aid from

> The Canadian Federation of the Russia To Be Foremost introduced at the next session of the Dominion Parliament.

All blind persons and those interest ed in this movement are requested to write to their local member of Parliament asking him to give such a bill his full support.

As there will be a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Federation in Ottawa, early in January, full information should be sent at once to the headquarters, Canadian Federation of the Blind, 6980 Sherbrooke Street West, Montreal.

Handful of Peanuts Found by Chance Becomes 21/2 Million Business in 4 Years

Georgian Develops Industry. With Paint Peddler's Aid, From Small Start

Columbus, Ga .- The humble goober, once the chief food of blacks in slaveholding days, has made Tom Huston a millionaire in four years.

Starting with a pocketful of peanuts and a small wooden shack as a factory here in 1925, Huston now sells \$2,500. 6000 worth of goobers and peanut confections a year. The wooden shack hundred specimens of prehistoric has given way to two of the largest peanut confection factories in the

And the whole thing started because Huston, born on a farm near

But the shelling-machine business for the snake on the edge of the cliff, himself in a small wooden shack. that monster reptile, probably five Then he roasted more and started of one salesman, whose major activity

The business grew and Huston built games in the world. Searching for a larger factory. It burned and he prehistoric shells and other marine started over again. By 1927 the busilife on the one-time shore of a great ness was so big that Huston conocean in Kansas, I dropped the geo- structed one of the largest peanut faclogist's pick I was carrying and the tories in the South and he has added sharp point accidentally struck a slab another plant this year. Many of the of sandstone, flaking off a chip a foot machines in use are his inventions long and half as wide. Beneath, dark and he has also devised packages new

Huston, still under forty, is a behuge fish. Careful excavation reveal- liever in informality insisting that all ed it to be a Portheus molossus, a pre- his employees call him by his first historie fish fourteen feet long, prob- name, and his office is unguarded by

Tattoo Craze in Paris

A Parisian craze in what are generally known as Bohemian circles is which has a life and fashions of its own. The author of it is said to be Yet, later the rain had passed and the well known Japanese artist, Foujita, who is, perhaps, the most most prominent of all the denizens of Montparnasse: Any fad or eccentricity which he adopts is certain to be copied by a large number of other artists, writers and musicians who haunt the cafe terraces on the hill until 3 or 4 o'clock every morn-

Recently Foujita showed some of his friends a bracelet watch in rubies and emeralds which he had had tattooed on his wrist, and soon afterward a tattoo ring appeared on one of his fingers. Both were real works of art, vastly different from the hearts and anchors in blue and red which many soldiers and sailors Mr. P. E. Layton, President of the prize so highly. Foujita's example was sufficient to start, the craze.

A poet who is one of the leaders of ed starfish tattooed on the nape of already made tempting offers to artists to execute with needles upon their bodies such pictures as they usually paint on canvas.

Wheat Rival, Canada Told

Montreal - Rivals for Canada's wheat trade with Great Britain are numerous, but the most formidable of all in the not far distant future may become a stiff competitor.

Speaking to members of the Canadian Club, H. A. Gwynne, editor of "The Morning Post," London, said Russia to-day is suffering from a ridiculous political system and a perfectly impossible economic one. Yet the time is not far distant, he continued, when the government of Russia will be forced to return to the cultivation of her lands and the sale of her products on the sane lines of ordinary

When that happens, he said, there will be opened next door, as it were; to the old country a vast wheat field, producing almost as much as prairie provinces of Canada, and at a much cheaper cost of production and transportation.

Argentina, Rumania, to a small extent, and some of the new states of Europe-are present rivals of Canada's wheat trade, but behind these there looms a greater potential rival that may do grievous harm to the trade, and that rival is Russia, he said.

How It Goes

Some men would like to own the earth. They think that's what they're made

While others work for all they're To get one small house paid for.

Old Mother Hubbard went to the cup

To get her poor dog a bone, Found naught, to her grief, save boneless roast beef, And so her poor dog had none.

