THEM WHEN THEY HEARD.

ed Anywhere But in Zion-J. H. Jowett. D.D., Writes in The Presbyterian.

J. H. Jowett, D.D., in Presbyterian. but the people did not hear them. . Thunderous warnings were ringing through the days, but the people had no sense of personal peril. They were wrapped about in their luxurious feeling of privileged security, and their lives were by no means tree from the deadly poi that one of the primary issues of this me

should not have been startled if people had the eternal God. been at case in Philistia, or it ... Moab they had been held in enfeebling languor. Bu these people were lolling about in Zion where God had moved with majesty, where A Lot of Things That Are Very Raty at His revelation shone as clear as the morning, and where the sound of the silver frumpet

rang through the city night and day. lege is scanty and revelation is dim. It is mg at the churchyard he found a fine cro another thing to be at ease in England and of wheat growing in it. America where grace abounds, where we have "Dear, dear!" sa d the archdeacon. marvel when men are at ease in the church, churchyard." where the purpose of the Lord is proclaimed "That's just what I told parson," said the is needed not less—in some places he From the Bible House in London 2.395 is needed more—than the priest or the cate- cases of Scriptures, we ghing 293 tons, were himself has gone abroad, "redressing human wrongs." How had this easeful spirit been born, and how was it strengthened and sustained? It was due to certain grave perversions and misinterpretations which the pro-

"He hath not so dealt with any nation." He lady, with oppressive frankness. "No, had made this particular people the subject dam," said Field, "nor I of you, but regard themselves as the favorites of the did., Good afternoon." family, a people exalted to loving eminence,

as the outstanding favorites of the Almighty avigorates; it neither makes blood nor bone. [] the English and American people are not ally regard ourselves as the favorites of heaven. venerable Parsee who was on board a shall find ignoble case in the assumption that I am a first-class passenger!" our privileges and not our services constitute

munion. The aeroplane requires a stretch of tion of the Koran, common earth before it can rise into the air and fly. Ritual gives the preliminary earth stretch from which the soul can soar into the Downs in Thackeray's company noticed heavenly places in Christ. Or, to use another many men dressed as sailors who were not, to the girl had loved and brought them shone through the elerestory windows, paintsymbol, ritual is the pole by which you push to native and experienced eyes, the real thing. your boat away from the shore; its purpose ["Ah," said the visitors, "these are, I suppose, is initial and initiative; when it has given the who you call your British tars?" "Oh, no," start its mission is accomplished. I never replied Thackeray, "only Epsom salts." despise a bit of ritual, nor do I disparage the man who uses it. A crucifix may help a man's mind to the grip of the Crucified. An elaborate ordinance may guide the spirit into the simplicity of Christ.

But the peril begins when the ritual be comes an end in itself. A crucifix may take the place of the Christ, and a man may regard it as a talisman which works independ ently of his own character. One of the most notorious forgers of our time committed shi cide, and when examination was made of his body it was found that he was wearing a crucifix against his naked skin. The bit o ritual had no moral significance; it was a b of magic; and had no relationship to Christ.

This is the deadly peril, and this was th condition of things in the days of Amos The people offered God ritual and not wo ship. "I hate, I despise your feasts, and I will take no delight in your solemn assum blies. Yea, though ye offer me your burn offerings and meal offerings, I will not accept them. Take thou away from me the noise of thy songs; for I will not hear the melody of thy viols," Their symbolism had degenerated into an elaborate system of magic by which they were protected against evil, seen and unseen. There was no more true religion about it than there is about the child lives in a practical world, and such horseshoe nailed on the farmhouse door. And yet it gave them a sense of security They lolled about as though enswathed by invisible defenses! They loitered and slept. they were "at ease in Zion."

And, thirdly, this people confounded a rich he really is." ensationalism with a healthy life. If things were loud they regarded them as real. The laring thing was the only impressive thing. Their very indolence was sensational: "They lie upon beds of ivory, and stretch themselves upon their couches." Their feasting was sensational: "They cat the lambs out of the stall," Their pleasures were sensational was nothing quiet, nothing refined and screne, cese. He related proudly one certainly unique

channels and passages of living, they abode Sunday school.

n the outer halls. They were always on the way, and never arrived. They appeared to live, but were not alive. Sensationally they Romance Is in existed, but sympathetically they were dead. BUT PEOPLE DID NOT GIVE HEED TO All these characteristics revealed that they lived upon the surface. Let us trace the matter one step further. The sensational tends Such a Condition Would Have Been Expect- to create the insensitive. The eye that feasts lent liquors destroys his perception of the delicate. If a man lives in sensational plea-Clamant calls were sounding on every side, sures he becomes benumbed to the finer de-

And so we may truly say that the sensational desensitizes the soul. It makes men numb to God's holiness and also numb to human need. Is it any wonder, therefore, son of pride. They were lolling about in of living is found in an insensitive ease They lounged about, luxuriating in carnal se-And the place of their easefulness only em- curity, altogether unresponsive to the calls of expected it anywhere but in Zion. We and unaware of the comings and goings of

GOSSIP OF THE PARISH.

Visiting an out-of-the-way English parisi in some Central African village, where privillated, shown round by the clerk. On arriv-

in song and symbol and story. It is like loll- clerk. "I says, says I, 'Ye didn't ought to chist, ing about at King Arthur's table when he have wheated it; ye ought to have tatered

Eugene Field was once presented to a sant things. At last the lady inquired conphet Amos makes clear to us in this most descendingly, "Do you ever write yourself?" "A little," replied Field, modestly. The people confounded Divine favor with what did you say your name was?" Divine favorifism. There was no question name is Field-Eugene Field." "I have not that God had lavished his favor upon Israel heard of you before, Mr. Field," said the of particular training, until they had come to might at least have pretended you had, as I yesterday's needs is penurious in relation to the basin of the Gabun River in French

to the disparagement of all the rest. In the A well-known man, who occasionally wipes rich man's table; they can only starve on sense of favoritism they felt perilously se- the dishes for his wife, became tired of the them. As much discredit has accrued to the Guinea. For two tribes in New Caledonia, I believe is the guickest-acting cure, and they bolled about in the assurance job and refused to act, saying, "It is not a missionary cause because of inefficiency due St. Mark and St. John are printed in Houalof His special regard. This mode of think- man's work." Not feeling disposed to lose to inadequate support as to incompetent mising runs through Jewish history right down his help, she brought out the Bible to conto our own day. Even in our own time the vince him of his error, and read as follows Jewish nation esteems Jehovah as the pe- from II. Kings 21, 13: And will wipe Jerusa- and women of the privileged class should be culiar lover and custodian of their race. | lem as a man wipeth a dish, wiping it and taught that there is a place for them in the

needn't talk. I bet I done more steerin' in John's, Shanghai, or St. Paul's, Tokyo, for ling qualities which endure. I am afraid that tin minutes 'n ye done in yer howl watch."-

together free from this peril. There are sea- In "Glimpses of East Africa" Mrs. Ethel sons in our national life when we complacent. Younghusband tells an amusing story of a One little tilt, and that conception will topple liner going to England. Some one, wishing over into an offensive pride, and we, too. to make himself agrecable, went up to him of far-away lands would be to its profit. and shall become the victim of the deadly delu- and said, "I hope, sir, you are a good sailor." sion that favor implies favoritism, and we "Sailor, indeed!" said the Parsec. "Why wonderful a sphere of opportunity for the

An old book-stall in New York is display In the second place, the people confounded ing a rather unusual sign, announcing "! ritualism with worship. Now let me guard Large Assortment of Second-Hand Theology myself against even an apparent attack upon Here." Under this doubtful heading the chief the use of religious symbolism. Ritual may attraction is a complete set of the "Sermons Origin of the Graceful Corinthian Style give a most helpful impulse to spiritual com- of DeWitt Talmage," along with a transla-

A distinguished fore gner visiting Epsom

A son of Ireland was painting a fence surrounding a house in one of the suburbs of Chicago. His face wore a troubled look; but suddenly it brightened, and, dipping brush into the paint-pot, he began to paint faster and faster.

"Why are you in such a hurry to finish the job?" a passer-by chanced to ask. "I haven't much paint left," said the Celt. "an' it's fin shin' the job I'm after before the paint's all gone!"

The New Hygiene.

tion Association, the new hygiene "aims to least, is the story as the architect Vitruvius get results. Showing a child the use of a told it 1,900 years ago. oothbrush is likely to be of more value than many years devoted to study of the structure of the teeth. The need of clean finger nails and the importance of clean hands The Bishop of Carlisle Strongly Denounces when we eat can be expressed scientif by the physician, but the children should be told that at a certain time the teachers will inspect their finger nails and that they must be clean. This command will bring cientific instruction to bring about. The teaching is more likely to be remembered sarding the marriage question," said the Bi because it connects closely with his daily life. Physical training is a definite part of shines forth clear. No real Christian can the new hygiene, and a child is to be marked, doubt that marriage is the most sacred and not according to what he knows, but on what close of all earthly bonds. It is the only sure

Masculine "Dorcas" Society.

Church Family Newspaper naica, who is in England, spoke enthusiastic- solenmly made, as a rule in the house of God fly at Blaby, Leicester, of the great interest and a breach of that vow therefore is West Indian folk took in all departments of treacherous d'shonor, a piece of perjury, flock, and the calves out of the midst of the Church life, mentioning he particular in- profane, and an abominable falsehood, and stances the work of that brother organization everyone who commits that breach should "They sing idle songs to the sound of the of the Church of England's Men's Society, be treated with all the contumely, contemp viol." All their senses were whipped into the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, with its 1.100, scorn, and ostracism due to wanton di excitement by aggressive stimulants. There men banded together up and down the dio- honor." Their tastes were loud: "They drank wine in instance of the zeal of the Brotherhood. In Perhaps the greatest crime which revivalish howls." Their perfumes were overdone: one country district the men had formed a has committed has been its obscuring and de between rich and poor, the abolition of pov-"They anoint themselves with the chief ointment."

And so they fived in a perfect whirl of such a thing—and had clothed 100 children, became of less and less significance, and the sensations. They passed their days in the in order that they might be able to attend sacramental exemant a meaner and cheaper firen of Ontario, Parliament Buildings, To-

ROMANCE AND MISSIONS

ishop Brent in The Outlook. "Missionary work is a normal vocation fo formal (that is to say, the best) men and romen. Romance in missionary work, in upon the glaring ceases to perceive the ex- domestic and foreign fields alike, is in the quisite. The man who soaks his taste in vio- character of the man who undertakes it and It is time for us to drop, once and for all, that sentimental regard for missions and dissionaries which is belittling to the mis ionary cause, supporters and missionaries alike. It is always harmful and unfair to pretend that the ordinary is the extraordinary If, a while since, the missionary's vocation was an extraordinary one, it is no longer so. It is now simply a normal part of religious as such. When this is accomplished we phasizes our astonishment. We should have duty, hearing not the mutterings of judgment, shall be in the way of securing the kind and number of missionaries that are needed.

"The real hardship of the missionary is ligion have had to face from the beginningmusic of the Beautitudes. Still greater is the Mr. - would have planted wheat in the the clergy. The consecrated, well-equipped source of supply.

In closing Bishop Brent suggests that men Now, it is always a peril when individuals turning it upside down." He is still pera mission field, permanent or temporary, if they will qualify by becoming proficient in some will qualify by becoming proficient in some It invariably leads to self-conceit rather than Success—A raw Irishman shipped as one than any grand tour would be a year after plete New Testament has at last been pubrather than inspires to service. It is creative the wheel came around and, after a some service might be an education to the visitor of lassitude, it does not give rise to chival- what ecceptric session in the pilot house, he and material benefit to missions. Why, he rous campaigns. It emasculates rather than found himself the butt of no little humor be- lasks, should not colleges and schools systematically contribute one of their professors or The conscious favorite of the family is in- "Begorrah," he growled at last, "and ye masters to teach in such institutions as St. Ashes of the Great Religious Painter Laid in lowing the movement that Groton inaugur ated by lending for a year to Baguo sch a master with the true missionary s The academic world is apt, he says, to suffer from provincialism; to take a direct share solving the puzzles and bearing the burden such volunteers would find mission work "as investment of all that manhood is or may

ROMANCE OF ARCHITECTURE.

as the market of time affords."

In the winter a young girl had died Corinth. Some time afterward her maid gathto the girl's grave. There she placed them in a basket near the monument and put large square tile upon the basket to prevent the wind from overturning it. It happene that under the basket was a root of an acan thus plant. When spring came the acanthi sprouted, but its shoots were not able to pierce the basket, and accordingly they grew around it, having the basket in their midst Such of the long leaves as grew up agains the four protruding corners of the tile on the top of the basket curled around under these corners and formed pretty volutes.

Kallimachos, the sculptor, walking way one day, saw this and immediately con ceived the notion that the form of the baske by the leaves and stalks of acouthus would be a comely heading for columns in archi According to Dr. C. Ward Campbell, in an tecture. He from this idea formed the beau ddress before the New York Public Educa- tiful Corinthian style of capital. Such, at

JELLY-FISH MORALITY.

names and wicked things by soft sobriquets is responsible for much of the jelly-fish mordirect results in nine out of ten children, a ality of the present day," said the Bishop of hing which it would probably take years of Carlisle when he spoke on the divorce com mission at the Carlisle d'ocesau conference. "All manner of confusion fills the air re hop, "but in the midst of it all one truth foundation of family life, and our bo duty therefore is to set forth the wickedness of undermining it.

"Whatever else may be said about mar Bishop Joscelyne, Coadjutor Bishop of Ja- riage, it is at least a vow deliberately and

BIBLE DISTRIBUTION.

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put in the previous year, and constitutes a record in the history of the society. Three times in the last seven years the total has exceeded 5,900,000, but hitherto it has always been below 6,000,000 copies. Last year's issue of complete Bibles was, however, 40,000 below that of the previous year, while the issue duty, and should be accepted and recognized of New Testaments was nearly 82,000 above Dominion Brewing Co., Lid. that of the previous year. The marked increase in the issues during the past year chiefly due to the advance of Christianity in the Far East. More than 1,500,000 copies of that which founders of empire as well as re- the Scriptures went out to China, and of Kigney these nearly 99 per cent. were sold; while failure from whatever cause on the part of 356,000 books were circulated in Korea and the pioneer to make others see the vision of 305,000 in Japan. In India, including Burma the 'things that belong to their peace,' ne- and Ceylon, the circulation rose to 780,000 glect until it is too late of imperial oppor- In South America 155,000 copies and in Canada when the incumbent happeneds to be away, a tunity by those on whose word and support 148,000 copies were put into the hands of the It is no wonder that men should be at ease former archdeacon of Suffolk was, it is re- action is dependent, timidity on the part of people, while 1,115,000 copies were distributed executive and administrative forces which in Continental Europe. The falling off in the clings to a policy and methods long since be- sales of complete Bibles and Testamen's has come threadbare. Of hardship of this sort taken place, not as a rule in the mission field. there is enough and to spare. Missionary but almost entirely in Great Britain and heard the peal of the commandments and the can't approve of this. I really did not think life is as much a vocation for the laity as for Europe, where the society is not the sole

shipped abroad during the year. But only "But efficient equipment is a necessity of about 28 per cent, of the total issues go out efficient work. Poorly conducted and pro- from London. The society's editions are professionally weak missionary institutions, duced and published, as far as possible, in when side by side with well-conducted secu- the countries where they will be sold and "sister poet," to whom he tried to say plea- lar institutions of a high order, are a menace, read. Of the 844,000 Bibles circulated, 493,not an aid, to the cause of missions. Mis- 000 are English; and among these, ninetcen

to-day's. Missionary schools and hospitals Congo. St. Matthew and St. John have been cannot live on the crumbs that fall from the published in Namau, the speech of 40,000 cannibals on the south coast of British New lou, and St. Mark in Ponerihouen. For the Solomon Islands St. Matthew has been print- Dr. A. E. Bobinson, the Building, lou, and St. Mark in Ponerihouen. For the ed in Eiu, a dialect spoken on the island of Mwala; while St. Luke has been issued in Raga, spoken on Whitsuntide Island, in the would charge to New Hebrides. All these six languages were entirely free reduced to written form in order that they department of useful work. More profitable might become vehicles of the Gospel. For ished in Tigrinya.

BURIAL OF HOLMAN HUNT.

The music at the committal, (the first part of the burial office had been said at the creered together various trinkets and playthings mator um) was very beautiful. The sun ng in bright hues upon a sombre background. 'lingering like a benediction of hope," and, as l a writer in the C.F.N. says, the last notes of the Dead March in "Saul" seemed to break into a very paean of triumph as though they throbbed with the rapture of the spirit of the great painter who for four years had suffered a dimness of sight which forbade him to paint his visions any more and who had now looked upon the dazzling Face of "The Light" of the World."

Rev. Dr. Carter, speaking at St. Dionis, Parson's Green, where Mr. Hunt and his wife were regular communicants for a time, spoke of the former as "that distinguished old man who so loved this church whilst he lived among us and has left behind him such a priceless heritage." While a parishioner here the artist painted the second version of "The Light of the World," which now hangs in Paul's, and it pleased him very much that his vicar should have realized, of himself, that the crescent in the lantern held by Christ symbolized the fact that even Mohammedan-

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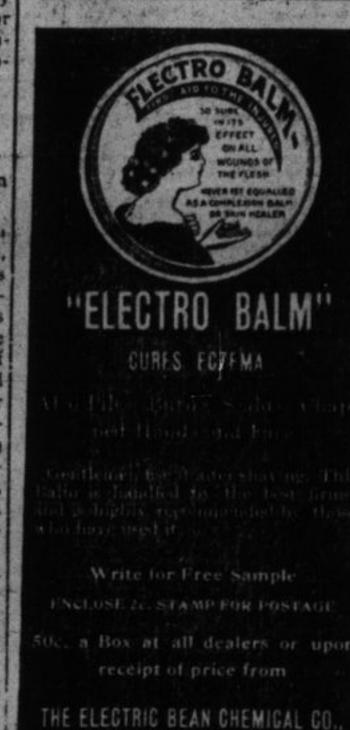
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