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I have been so bad with Acute Indi stion that I was nearly in convulsions and had to be held. I have used "Fruita-tives" and I have not had another ttack nor suffered at all with Indigestion ince taking them.

ever used that did me any good, and I am grateful to "Fruit-a-tives" for making me as well as I am today, and everyone agrees that I look in firstclass

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### Pleasant Fields THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY

A weekly column of abiding interest to both teachers and

Motto for this Week: "The original, unborrowed, solitary greatness of the Bible is to me the strong indication of its divine descent."-William Ellery Channing, 1780-1842.

Second Quarter. Lesson XII.

#### THE GREAT REFUSAL

(THE STORY)

The young man's approach to Jesus was un-Oriental in the ex treme. He forgot, for the moment, what society expected of one of his office and wealth. He threw conventions into the discard as he ran. What Caesar said of Brutus might be said of him, he "intended strong-"Fruit-a-tives" is the only remedy I ly." He knew Jesus was leaving, not to return. He must be quick to ask his question. He was not coming for a cure, as others. There was no visible sign of any need. Nor was he coming to a confessional. He had no conviction of sin. He simply wanted to be assured of the Jesus threw a dynamite cartridge on ward of his merit. his track in that question "Why callest thou me good?" He had used a meaning-full word without any meaning, as we say "Good-day!" The Master refused a title from one on whose lips it had no significance. But by that very act He directed the questioner's attention to the infinite Being, who alone in the ultimate analysis is Good, and in the same breath to the standard of perfection which that Being had given. It was a piece of self-deception when the young president of the synagogae affirmed that he had always kept the Decalogue. That revealed the fact that his obedience had only been technical. He had never penetrated its depths. Love is the soul of the Decalogue. Love to Him who wrote it, and love to all His creatures. The Master reveals the man to himself as loveless toward God and his neighbor. In fact, a flagrant violator of the first commandment, an idolizer of his wealth. As with an X- first, Swan having said: "I don't light, and therefore the onus of ray He shows the man his need of spiritual surgery, in which his for- care whose name comes first, mine proof is likely to be on the owners tune shall be cut from his heart. Jesus diagnosed the disease with or Edison's' The incandescent of the Empress. absolute correctness. If it had been some other infirmity, this prescrip- lamps of to-day are no more than . . "He went away!" The improvements on Swan's early tragedy of it! Dante sees his shade in Purgatory as of the "One who lamps, . . He was sorry, not because he come so far short in love toward God and in benevolence toward his neighbor, but only because he could not have both eternal life and his Jesus had demonstrated His method in His surgery of one soul in view of His disciples, because they must do the same for multitudes. He looked around to see if they understood what had happened. Their crudity was disheartening. They also were tainted with the Oriental admiration for wealth, which is supposed to put peculiar facilities at disposal of its possessor. It is as if they cried, "If the man of wealth can not be saved who can be?" But they quickly recover from the fear that they will not be saved at all, to a curiosity as to what shall be the extent of their reward. of Jesus is infinite. He looks down the vista of the years and knows that the crudity of "the Twelve" will wear away as their vision widens. light. Then he invented a method He assures them of an age-long honor; but to forestall too great confi- of reproducing photographs, which dence. He interlards His declaration with those bitter words, "With was the parent of the method used persecution," and the disquieting suggestion that some first now shall in every newspaper office to-day, lier may put up the plea that when be last in the Great Assize. THE TEACHER'S LANTERN.

> Rembrandt's "Study in Anatomy" is the greatest portrait-painting in the world. Eyes of the attending surgeons are riveted upon the demonstrator as he cuts the human tissues with gleaming scalpel. In such manner eyes of the apostles must have been intent upon Jesus as He did this delicate piece of moral vivisection. In all their own future work upon the souls of men it must have been their guide and inspiration

> The Sage of Concord once said, 'The worst thing about money is that it so often costs so much." This is only true when money possesses, instead of being possessed. When it has us, it also has our passkey to the only door of heaven. It is one of Plutarch's sententious sayings, "Riches do not consist in the possession, but in the use of things." When one has an inordinate passion to be rich, though still a poor man, he has all the disadvantages of wealth. He has a heavy handicap . The test put in this specific the race for the crown of life. case is not for universal application. If the young man's idol had been something else, Jesus would certainly have bidden him do something else. This test fitted close to his weak side. stance, so always Jesus is severe with the professedly virtuous, but Judas witnessed Jesus gentle with the consciously deficient. . . dealings with this covetous soul, and heard His words of wisdom, which fitted his own case so perfectly. But it was in vain. His heart was in . . The absence of even the durated. He was damned already! shadow of policy in Jesus' method of founding His kingdom is shown in this instance. Had he made concessions, he might have lined his treasury that day with the fortunes of the young man. . . .

brash question reveals the absolutely unconventional relation which times the present consumption maintained between Jesus and His disciples. It was "Give and take"-Jesus took the young man at his own appraisement of himself. He does not O-K it. But even on the hypothesis that it is correct he shows what is needed in addition. high-bred youth of fortune has heard his country's call to battle, and, forgetting wealth and social standing, has taken his place in the ranks beside the volunteer hostler. Great enthusiasm in religion has led to many similar acts of devotion. . . The first step in showing a man his lack of love to God is to show him lacking in love toward his fellow. . It has been said, sententiously, that things are possessed only by those

who can do without them. ANALYSIS AND KEY

Manager --Incident of young ruler. An un-Oriental approach. Rank and riches forgotten. Merit assumed. Assurance of reward demanded "Good!" dynamite cartridge. God and the Decalogue. Love: heart of law. Questioner found wanting. Exemplary case of moral vivisection. The Twelve in a spiritual clinic.

#### The Young People's Devotional Service Luke 14: 7-17.

lune 21, 1914.

CHIEF SEATS, AND HOW TO REACH THEM One who is over-zealous and tenacious of what he thinks is his due is the very one most likely to be disappointed in the award of place and

KEEPING OUT THE FRENCH.

remuneration.

Germany Places New Restrictions on Alsace-Lorraine Residents.

which must be renewed every year.
Although no discrimination was mentioned it has taken for a fact that the decree was issued in order that the authorities might keep a better eye on the 40,000 or 50,000 Frenchmen who reside in the Reichsland.

Recently the Paris press has pubished complaints from several not in order, etc. The Tagliche Runever, now admits that such discrimination has actually been practiced, particularly in regard to former

officers of the French army. The Nationalist journal states tha the refusal to grant the permit in espionage, which is stated to be assuming even more serious proportions. It has, for example, been decided that no further permits shall be granted to persons who may become dangerous to the defence of the country by virtue of their former profession, and as it is considered possible that retired army officers may render espionage service to the

[French general staff it is they who are the first to suffer under the new regulations.

The Tangliche Rundschau states further that permission to visit Al-Berlin, June 16—Some time ago the German government decreed that all foreigners residing in Alsace-Lor-active officers of the French army. aine must receive a permit to do so, will in future be refused except in

#### CHOOSE DAVID M'LEAN

Made Good Run Year Ago Against Ebbs

Perth, Ont., June 17-At an open convention of South Lanark liberals held here which was attended by Frenchmen to whom permission to reside there had been denied. This has been usually repudiated in Berlin where is was said that the papers held here which was attended by a hundred enthusiastic electors, David McLean was the unanimous choice, as liberal standard-bearer for the provincial election Mr. McLean made of the complaining Frenchmen were provincial election. Mr. McLean made a good run at the bye-election a year ago against J. C. Ebbs, who was turned down at the conservative convention in Smith's Falls last Friday. Dr. Dwyer presided, and speeches were delivered by G. F. McKimm, A. B. Scott, D. Noonan, J. V. Cobourn, R. J. Brodie, W. S. Robertson, J. W. question in certain cases this year is and R. M. Anderson. The labor party due to the adoption of more energe-tic measures for the prevention of will meet in Smith's Fails on Wednes

He Perfected First Incandescen Lamp, it is Claimed London, June 17 .- The late Jo seph Wilson Swan, the inventor of the metal filament lamp, was an ex-

ample to all inventors who may follow him. He did much and claimed little. Among the men of his time he was second only to Lord Kelvin n the number and importance of his inventions.

He was born at Sunderland in be gathered, popular opinion seems 1828 and was therefore 86 years of to favor the side of the Empress of age at his death. His father had delife saving apparatus, and other things, without making much money out of any of them. Young Swan became interested in chemistry and he was eventually apprenticed chemist in Sunderland. From that employment-really more that of a druggist-he went to a firm of manfacturing medical chemists. He had his own laboratory and experi-

mented ceaselessly. His notion of electric light was derivaled from seeing a platino-iridium wire made red hot by the well known chemist Staite passing an electric current through it in 1845. By 1880 he had managed to produce carbon filaments strong enough for was off the starboard bow of the this purpose, but they burned up C. P. R. liner and that therefore rapidly because he could not suffici- according to the principal rules of ently exclude the air from the glass the sea, the Empress was bound to bulb containing them. By 1878 he keep out of the Storstad's way. That was near success and publicly exhi- is to say, she was bound to keep her bited an incandescent lamp.

later than Swan's, patented them

In photography Swan's place was different. There he was the great improver, his basis being the collidion process perfected by Scott Archer in 1851. Swan found photography represented by that difficult and unactractive process, and left it represented, for the benefit millions of untutored and delighted amateurs, by the rapid dry plate.

To this he added bromide printing paper on which photographs can be printed quickly by artificial no other way could.

oronto Star. Mr. Rowell has said new shop licenses cannot be issued in the place of bar licenses abolished. Mr. Rowell is in favor of facilitating the abolition of shop licenses by allowing local option to be carried

by a simple majority instead of by a three-fifths majority. lowing matried women to vote in local option contests. You know that five-sixths of the married men would vote to close the shops as will as the bars. Why not admit and face the issue squarely?

The forests of the world, Peter's ed, would yield from thirty to 120

STAD CAPTAIN.

Although Popular Opinion is With the Empress Commander-Onus of Proof is on the Owners of the Em-

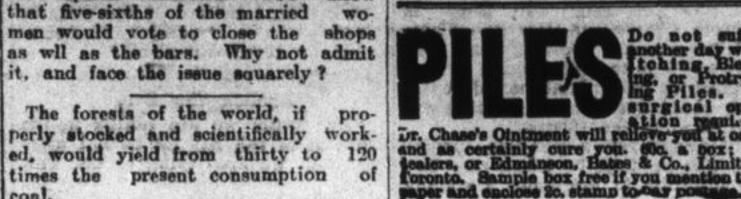
Quebec, June 17 .- So far as can Ireland and the bulk of expert opinion that of the Storstad. Although the representatives of the latter were reticent, it is the general idea that they consider they have a trong case. There are probably wo main points on which interest will centre, these being the question of the international rules governing collisions, or rather the prevention of them, and the action taken by the captain of the Storstad subsequen; to the calamity.

It is understood that on both these points the representaives of the Storstad owners think that they have contention will be that when the Empress of Ireland and the Storstad first sighted each other the latter course, passing port to port, and red Edison, whose incandescent elec- light to red light. Instead of that, it tric light inventions were a little is said the Storstad struck the Em-

> As for the charge that the Storstad drew away after the fatal acciient, the opposing story will in all likelihood take the form that the Norwegian collier kept her engines going full speed ahead in order to fill the gap, but that the rate of speed at which the Empress was going swung the boat that rammed her around and wrenched the Storstad's bow out of the hole which she had made. It is argued that the condiroborate this theory. Emphasis may also be laid on the fact that the faster boat the Empress, was going down

lision, the representatives of the coland is dut to him that we have the she was forced out of the rent the means of making those fine repro- side of the Empress she naturductions of pictures which have ally dropped astern a little and for a familiarized the public with few-moments lost sight of the strickthe works of the great painters as en vessel. It is presumed that witnesses will be brought to testify the after this the Sorstad heard the cries of the drowning and whistled repeatedly to the Empress but could get no reply, probably because steam was shut off as a result of the accident, and further, that the boats were immediately lowered while the Norwegian boat backed down to the wreck to help in the rescue work.

> Shoes are first mentioned in Egyptian annals 2000 years before Christ. Stamps for marking goods were in use at Rome before the Christian era.



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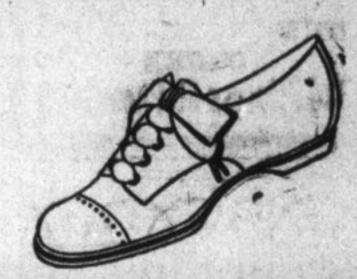
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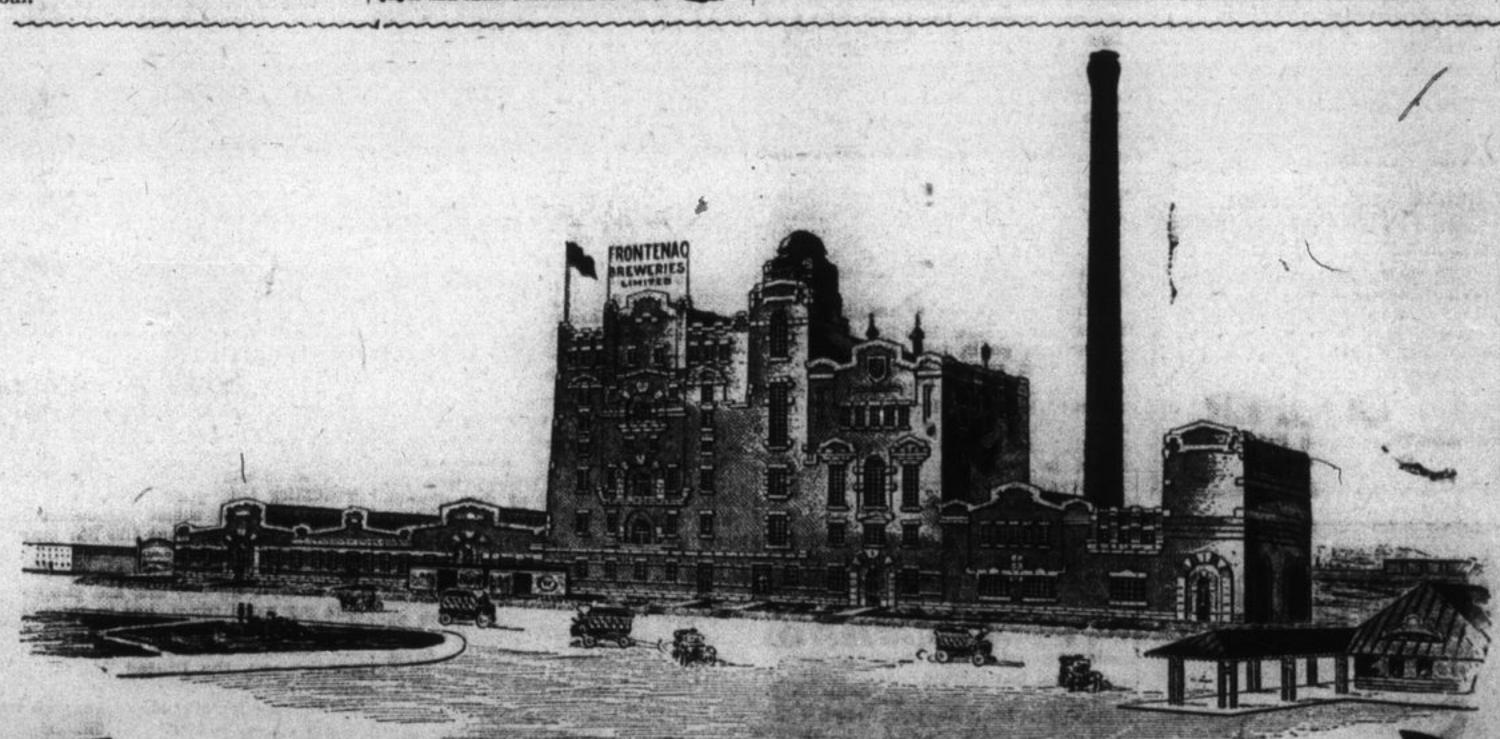




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