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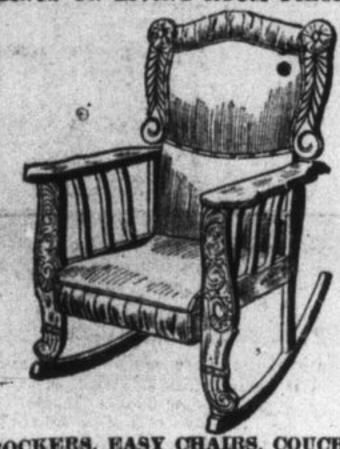
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THE TRIUMPHANT ENTRY

(THE STORY) Jesus left the white, embowered villa on the east slope of Olivet, on the morning of a day corresponding to our Sunday. He joined Himself in a conspicuous manner, to the pilgrim caravan on its way to the festivities of the Passover week. He was enthusiastically welcomed These Galilean travelers had a local pride in the wonder-working Prophet of Nazareth. They felt it an honor to be His escort to Jerusalem They took their way over the southern shoulder of the fig-and-olivecrowned mount. . Jesus commissioned two of the apostles to hasten ahead and bring the beast on which He should ride. It would

not be necessary for them to catch it in the field. They would find it tethered by the roadside, as if put there for His service. Mention of His name and need would be all that was necessary to obtain the loan of it. This comparatively insignificant incident, the demand for the beast hastily reported from mouth to mouth along the crowded thoroughfare would serve notice of Jesus' approach Up from a thousand pilgrims' booths, on the slopes of Olivet, the public garden of Jerusalem, and the camping-place of those the city could not hold came an eager throng; out from the city gate came pouring an ever-augmenting multitude of those who were only waiting the signal of Jesus' approach. Jesus was mounted now, and so in plain view of the largest possible

number. He rode a beast considered appropriate for a sacred functionone never ridden before. As only an ox that had never worn the yoke was esteemed fit for the altar, so this foal that had never been saddled was meet for the Master's use. Such a transport of admiring loyalty seized that mighty throng as made all former ebullitions seem faint in comparison. The palm trees were stripped to provide the emblems of victory. Ten thousand albas were proffered to carpet the highway with. A litter-a mattress-of twigs and green grass was formed, so that the King's beast might tread softly beneath Him. . . multitude, with that skill of improvisation which is characteristic of the East, bursts forth in a noble psalm of welcome, the rear guard responding antiphonally to the advance. . . From an angle in the road a glimpse of Zion is obtained-her palaces fair, her battlements Official Announcement Soon as strong. The sight is signal for a salvo of joy and praise. David's city is called upon to welcome David's Son. But this first is only a fore-

gleam of the splendor that awaits the unobstructed vision from the General Hobbouse stated in the crest, as under the very feet of the pilgrims the whole glorious scene is commons yesterday that the present unrolled. The great, white heart of it is the temple, with its ample rate of postage on British newspacourts rising in terraces, its snowy colonnades, its sanctuary, a mound pers, magazines and trade journals, of snow and fire. . . At this goodly sight such a shout is raised sent from the United Kingdom to as penetrates to even the star-chamber of the Sanhedrin, and keys to Canada, would remain in sorce units highest pitch the murderous jealousy of the rulers of Israel as they til December 31. He hoped shortly say to one another, bitterly: "Perceive ye how ye prevail nothing? Be- to be in a position to make a statehold the world is gone after him." How different Jesus' emotions! The ment as regards the conditions of crowd looked and shouted joyfully. Jesus looked and wept aloud. His the service after that date. human and patriotic heart is deeply stirred as, with prophet's eye, he sees the awful fate impending over that city which, spite of her loveliness, knows not the things that belong to her peace. . . Some forward Pharisee, with ominous glance at the Tower Antonia with its lowering the cost of garden products Roman garrison, exhorts Jesus to suppress this demonstration.

Jesus puts the seal of His approval upon this festal spectacle in the the Vacant Lot Gardeners' Market declaration that the very rocks would find tongues to welcome Him, if association. This association is comthe people did not. . . So the Messenger of Malachi came sudden- prised of men who have made good ly to the temple. But a venal hierarchy could not abide the day of His use of vacant lots by planting vegecoming. He calmly looked about as the divine proprietor of all. But tables, and have now taken united His presence was like the refiner's fire and fuller's soap to the dross action to market their produce. Ald. and filth of the ecclesiastical establishment. . . It was night, and Kennleyside has provided the store Jesus returned to Bethany.

THE TEACHERS' LANTERN The Triumphal Entry was not a mere passing incident—an acci- sucess from the point of view of dent of Jesus' approach. It was a very large event, an essential part of Jesus' life-story, which would not be entire nor harmonious without it

Jesus deliberately planned His entry-designed to make it as effective as possible. He was not captured by the multitude; he captured it, and used it for His purpose. The orderly precision of all His movements, indicates this. "The royal entry was an integral, part of the history of Christ which would not be complete nor thoroughly' consistent without it." . . He openly came unto His own. The issue was pressed. They must accept or reject. The test was not made in any dark corner either. Nothing could have been more conspicuous.

Was it mere coincidence that the Lamb of God came to Jerusalem on the very day in which the paschal lamb was selected and set aside for sacrifice? It was the 10th of Nisan. The admiring joy of the people, too, marked Him also as fit and worthy. . . A Triumphal Entry. true! But how many points of contrast it presents to all other "tri umphs" with which the world is familiar! The meekness of the victor; the lowliness of his equipage; the absence of captives and spoils-a triumph accorded, not by the chief of church or state, but by the common people! Yet, in comparison to it, even Rompey's famed triumph pales. No similar spectacle was ever fraught with such significance for the race. . . A quaint pioneer preacher once said: "Jesus might have dammed up Kedron, launched a steamboat, and sailed into Jerusalem; might have laid a railway track and steamed into the city. Instead of that He chose the slabsidedest, longear dest of beasts and rode . It must be remembered, however, that the ass is not considered contemptible in the East. It is "statlier, livelier, swifter than with us." The white ass was the favorite animal of prophets and kings.

The Young People's Devotional Service

August 2, 1914. TWELVE GREAT VERSES (VIII.) THE COURAGE VERSE (Consecration Meeting)

"Have I not commanded thee? Be strong and of good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed, for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest." . . After all, courage is a matter of the heart, as the very word signifies. A man is courageous on the field because he loves the flag that floats above him. A mother is courageous to toil and suffer because she loves her children. Loving consciousness of the divine companionship keeps courage at the maximum, saves it from the variations to which otherwise it would be subject.

of Brick. andria is full of guests and there is week.

dancing at the pavilion every even-The harbon work is being pushed being added to the main part, and pile driving has now been reached in the lake hundreds are visit- ing her mother, Mrs. Catherine Raning the scene of action and weather kin.

lake Ontario. Mr. Stevens, of Buffalo, purposes, M. Clark, of Rochester, is rustica-

the entrance to the west lake is town. navigable.

barge following each other, loaded a severe accident. The lever flew with sand bank brick will be seen back striking his wrist and breaking passing through into old lake Ontar-

brick made from this sand would not | der. be lasting would water soak etc., but | Joler Shurie, druggist, is erecting in order to convince the public of the a new \$7,000 house. durability of this brick the writer Grigg Haight, is also erecting has put these bricks to the most severe test imaginable. One of the Since the harbor excitement, real brick was placed in water and allow- estate has gone up 100 per cent. ed to stand there for eight hours. There are no vacant houses in the Then it was taken and allowed to village and building lots are at a freeze thirteen hours. Then it was premium. thrown into a coal furnace and re- Mrs. J. K. Lane and daughter, Mrs. mained there all night or for eight Herbert Vanalstine, of Port Hope, hours, and lastly it was taken from are guests of Mr. and Mrs. James

Andrew Pellingill, who went to goods. So far it has been a busy the Kingston hospital for treatment season for all of the canning factorsent for and returned and under- of Philadelphia, are the guests of went X.ray treatment which resulted Mr. and Mrs. David Saylor. in discovering that it was not a can- David Saylor, V.'S., has sold his cerous growth, but the effects of an property to John N. McDonald for

WELLINGTON IS ALL EXCITED | ulcerated tooth and disclosed bone. He was treated for the trouble and Over New Harbor and Manufacture, is now on his way to recovery.

A number of people have passed Wellington, July 25.—Hotel Alex-ly Thomas Wilson died suddenly this

> Three teachers will be required for the public school. A new addition is Mrs. Foster, of Fish Lake, is visit-

permitting, by winter water may be Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Wilder, and seen flowing in the west lot in from daughter, Ilion, are visiting friends at Mitmore, Mich.

circulating his brick plant as soon as ting for a couple of weeks in the Garret Morden, of Rochester, In the near future, barge after while cranking up his auto, met with

The new Methodist minister, Rev. It has been reported that the Mr. Archard, as a preacher is a won-

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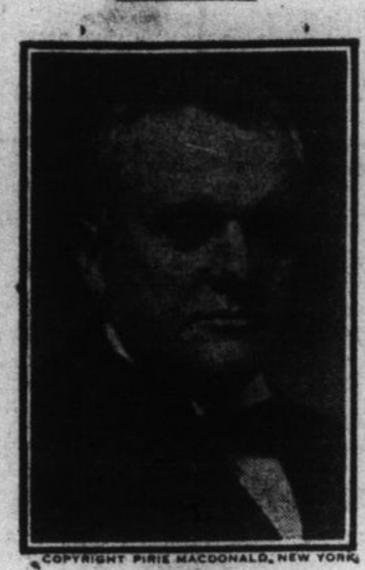
for cancer was told by the doctors les here.
that his-case was hopeless and he Mr. and Mrs. Bart Wister, of returned home. Afterward, he was Cleveland, and Mrs. Gulia Warden.

\$3,600. Mr. and Mrs. Saylor purpose 1 returning to San Francisco and will locate permanently there. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hubbs, of Kin-

California Oneida, N.Y., are visiting friends and President C. H. Taylor, who said relatives here. A. M. Osborne, who was burned

here, after spending the winter in

out in May last, is rebuilding. Lin Dorland is erecting a new Dorland's dwellings.



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EXPERTS KILLED TANGO.

Scaled Fate. las, N.W.T., are visiting relatives London, July 29. Why the tango High, healthy situation, games and ere, after spending the winter in was killed was explained to the analtfornia/
mual congress of the Imperial SoCulture. Resident English staff. For
Ciety of Dancers, held in London by Prospectus apply MISS WADE, Princithat the self-styled experts gave the modern dances an unevitable reputation by their violent and in many cases immodest exaggeration, and dwelling. H. W. Fitzgerald has the thus sealed the fate of the tango. contract for Showrie's, Osborn's and In his opinion the tango is the most delightful ball room dance seen in many years. The competition among dance inventors this afternoon showed the "Boston Pause," and "Boston Francais" to be the most favored.

At Washburn's Corners

Washburn's Corners, July 24. -It was with deep regret that word was received here to-day of the J. W. ROBERTSON, LL.D., C.M.G., death of Mrs. R. McKie, of Lake Eloida, a much esteemed lady. Miss Annie Smith, trained nurse, of Bostos, is visiting friends in Athens. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomson, of Athens will add a motor boat to the equipment of their cottage at Charleston. Miss Edna Fair left Athens on Saturday for Calgary, where she is to be married this week to H. Thomson, of Vancouver, B.C. It was with surprise and sorrow that friends of Jacob Morris learned of his death at Athens on Monday. D. McDonald, of Jasper spent the week end at Byron Beal's. On Thursday last, Mr. and Mrs. W. Olds and Dr. N. T. Stevens and wife spent the day at M. T. Yates'. Rev. C. W. Hol- 1 lingsworth and wife of Pittsburg, visited friends in this locality recently. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Thom spent Sunday at the home of Mahlon Yates. Mrs. C. Frye, of Soperton, spent a few days recently at the home of her father, A. W. Johnston, Athens: The members of the choir of the Anglican church, Athens, held a picnic in Taplin's Grove on Thursday afternoon in honor of the approaching marriage of Miss E. Fair, and presented her with cut glass and silver tokens of their esteem. Rev. W. Howard and son, of Montana, arrived on Saturday for a short visit with his brother at Soperton. Mr. and Mrs. F. Stone, Forfar, were recent visitors at Soperton.

Prize For Large Eggs.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., July 28 .- The high cost of living will cause no worry for Leo Belfy, a Second ward! barber, so long as a certain one of his hens continues to lay.

Every other day Mr. Belfy finds in the nest an egg measuring 8, 1-2 by 7 1-4 inches, ample sufficient, says Mr. Belfy, for the breakfast meal. One of the eggs is now on exhibition in the barber shop window and is attracting much attention. The hen won the prize at the recent poultry show for the largest egg.

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