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Hard Coughs

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R. T. C. MENDENHALL. President of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute and o

member of the Massachu-etts Highway Commission, recently seits Highway Commission, recently delivered an andress before the Auto-mobile Club of America on the policy now pursued by the Old Bay State in regard to roads. He said that for the last six or eight years Massachusetts had spent more money than any other State in the Union on her roads. For this new system the people were in-debted largely to the wheelmen of the. State. The bicycle had thus done a public service.

FOR PERMUNIT TW Subject: The Parable of the Talents Matti xrv., 14.30 - Golden Text, Benn riv., 13-Memory Verses, 50.31-Com-mentary on the Day's Lesson. 1. "For it is as when a man" (R. V). Christ represents Himself as a man coing into another country, or heaven. "Called his own servants." The outward frame-work of the parable lies in the Eastern way of dealing with property in the ab-sence of the owner; the more primitive vay being for the absente to make his average of the owner. The more primitive ray being for the absente to make his average of the owner. The more primitive transfer country, or heaven. "Called his agents. "His goods." They prove to till his land and sell the produce, and use the money which he left them as capital in trading. The "goods." They prove to till his land and sell the produce, and use the money which he left them as capital in trading. The "goods." They may also and the produce of the second of the second of God's people, and to no one does he give less than one talent. The talents represent spiritual rite-time, money and ability to work for Christ on any line. "His several ability." God's proces and temporal mercies are suited to the no to give eminest ritts to persons in-capable of using would be to lead. They were (1) diligent, (2) faithful, (3) they work (6) they necessed. Those who for the value that the serversite made of their matery goods. Two out of the three im-They were (1) diligent, (2) faithful, (3) they went specified. Those who for the while of the one who receives little as intermediate of the serversite made of their matery goods. Two sus of the three im-matery goods. Two sus of the three im-they went specified. Those who do then best for God succeed. "Other find a temptation of the max who has as a improvement perform any have given to some bits main early have a supple of the owner the sum who has as a price in which as sum on bits and leaps builties requited. "Hid his left a house? He din not embergit are public service. public service. The topography of Massachusetts is different from that of New York and New Jersey, and the supply of material is not the same. The general plau that is now being followed is to conthat is now being followed is to con-struct in the best possible manner a complete system of roads throughout the Commonwealth. This does not mean the reconstruction of all ex-isting roads. Only about ten per cent, of the roads are to be rebuilt. This is about the same percentage as is maintained by the National Govern-ment in France. Not counting city, streets. Massachusetts has about twee-

streets. Massachusetts has about twen ty thousand miles of roads. Hence only two thousand miles will be in-cluded in the new scheme. These, however, will be judiciously dis-tributed over the State, so that there will scarcely be a farm or corner of the State which will not be within two or three or four, or, at most, five miles of this great system of State high ways. It is expected that the local localities with the great system will be improved, and, in fact, many of them 19. have already been improved and cor nected with the main system by the local people. Thus far nearly three hundred miles

(1) personal. (2) exact, (3) impartial. See 2 Cor. 5: 10. 20. "Brought other five talents." 1. The good servant was ready. 2. There was nothing hid; he rendered a full ac-count. 3. He came joyfully. 4. Quickly. 5. Without fear; there was no confusion. "Thou deliveredst unto me." Recognising that all he had belonged to his master. "I have gained." He had put forth an ef-fort. Those people who fold their arms and talk about truining God will find; sooner or later, that God does not help the idler. of road have been built, at an average cost slightly exceeding \$10,000 a mile. But this will probably be reduced a trific ere long. An annual appropria-tion of \$500,000 enables the Commission to build about fifty miles a year. Dr. Mendenhall said that if \$1,000,000 was asked for the Legislature would probably give it, but the Commission was satisfied with less. It should be remarked that, although the countles repay one-fourth of the cost, the money is provided at first by the State, and spent under the direction of the State Commissioners, who are three in num-Commissioners, who are three in num-ber. The work is done in such a way that the roads will be as good twenty, thirty and forty years hence as to-day. Here are a few particulars sup-

piled by the address: We build our roads mainly of maca-dam. We have built six or eight miles

fort. Those people who fold their arms and talk about truting God will find, somer or later, that God does not help the idler. 21. "Well done." The master gives his full and hearty approval. How much more solid and lasting is the praise of God than the praise of men. "Thou good." Pure and upright within. It is possible to be "good" even in this sinful world. "Faithful." It will be worth all the toil and effort of a lifetime of service to hear such words from our Lord. "Over a few things." At best we can do but little for the Lord here. A few things are given us, all of which we should use to God's glory. "I will set thee over many things." (R, V). The faithful one is made ruler over a larger sphere. We constantly see this illustrated in this life. There is searcely any limit to the increase which faithfulness will add to the spiritual gifts bestowed in commow upon all Christians. 24. "I know thee." No person really knows Christ who thinks Ilm a bard mas-ter. "An hard man." This servant enter-tims blard thoughts of his lord. He thinks his demands are severe and that he is diffi-cult to please. The servant, conscious of his own wrong, comes filled with excuses, and undertakes to lay the blame of his own actions back on his master. Thus do men think of God. as a hard master, and try to throw on Him, the blame of their own wrongdoing. "Gathering where thou didat not scatter" (K, Y). This was not a true charge, for each one received much more than he had ginned; God always lib-erally rewards all who serve Him. 25. "I was atraid." All sinners are atraid. Our first parents were afraid when they disobeyed. Fear caused this servant to hide the talent his lord had en-trusted to his homey and uprightness. 20. "Wicked and slethful." His master was not to be trified with. The servant had been, 1. Idle and unprofitable 2. Ungrateful. 3. The little work he had done, in digging to hide the money, was strength worse than wasted. 4. He had entertained hard thoughts and said false things about his master. "Thou knewest." Out of gravel out of 270 or 275, the total mileage up to this time. We have not yet found-although we would be glad to do so -a gravel road to be a very satisfactory road, especially where there is considerable trainc. Where the traffic is small it seemed to do well, but we have found that it costs near-ly as much to build a gravel road as it does to build a stone road. When you spend as much money as you must in grinding and drainage and culverts and all of the things that must go with the road except the mere surface, then you do not gain so much by simply us-ing gravel instead of broken stone, and,

as broken stone is so much more lasting and better in every way than gravel, we have mostly used it. Our grave, we have mostly used it. Our roads are macadamized fifteen feet wide, with an extension of three feet on each side, making a travelable way of twenty-one feet. We limit the grade of our roads to five per cent; we occasionally, however, have to raise it to six or six and a half where our hills are so long and steep that it would be extremely costly to reduce

them to a five per cent. grade. We pay great attention to the rejudg 27.

moval of water, which is the great curse of the public road, as everybody "Thou oughtest." The fact that he knew what his master required was a rea-son why he should have used the talent. God appeals to us as "reasonable" beings, knows, doing a great deal of drainage.

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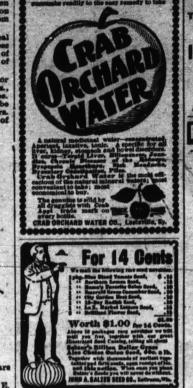
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ingly. It has taken the movement for good roads a long time to get started, but now it is making such headway that no one can doubt the doom of bad roads, whereat all may heartily ro-joice.-New York Herald.

To Better Life on the Farm. Rural free delivery and good reads are twin improvements which will do more than anything else to relieve life on the farm, especially in the West, of many of its social drawbacks.-Minne-

son way he should have used the talent. God appeals to us as "reasonable" beings, and tells us what we "ought" to do. "Ex-changers." "Bankers." (R. V). Liter-ally, "To those who stand at tables," be-eause the bankers had tables before them. "With interest" (R. V). His master had a right to expect a reasonable profit from the labors of his servant. 28. "The talent from him." The un-faithful servant is not only reproached by his master, but he is actually punished. He loses what he had failed to use." ("Given the work left undone by the unfaithful serv-ant, and receives the reward for doing it. 29. "Shall be given." The one who really has powers and abilities, and makes good use of them, to him shall be given greater possessions. "The careful use of any faculty increase its power. The only way to enlarge our sphere is to fill to overflowing the sphere we are in. The horizon widens as we climb." "Shall be taken away." From him that hat hat the is the shall be taken away. 30. "Unprofitable." He was wicked even that which he seemeth to have (Luke 6:18) shall be taken away. 30. "Unprofitable." He was wicked and lost all, and was cast into outer dark-noss, merely because he was unprofitable and idle and buried his talent. "Outer darkness." Those who fail to obey Christ will be cast from His presence. The pun-ishment of the wicked will be terrible and sternal.

SOME AMUSEMENTS OF CHINESE CHILDREN

When Chinese children want more Active anusement, they play battle-dore and shuttlecock, only the battle-dore is usually the thick sole of the shoe or the instep of the foot. They manage it so clevenly that it is quite common to see the shuttlecock struck some two or three bundled times with ome two or three hundred times with-"Ta chiau," or "hitting the ball," is

"Ta chiau," or "bitting the ball," is another favorite game. Most boys would, no doubt consider it rather mo-notonous, since it is simply played by striking the ball to the ground with the hand as many times as possible. "Ta-teh-lo" is "whipping the top." A Chinese top is made of bamboo with a piece of wood going through it, and a large hole is cut in the side, which makes. It have a fine humming sound as it spins.

makes it spins. "Hiding from the cat" is not unlike our familiar "blind man's buff;" one child having his eyes blinded, and try-ing to catch the others, who escape

Evidence of Entire Sobriety. The policeman had given his testi-ony, which was unqualifiedly to the nony, fact of the old gentleman's intexics tion. Then the old servant was called to the witness box. There was a mingled expression of indignation and mingled expression of indignation and determination on his countenance. He testified fintly, to the surprise of the court, that the old man was sober when he came home. The Magistrate proceeded to question the witness: "You say that Mr. — was sober when he came home?" "Yes, sir." "Did he get to bed alone?" "No, sir." "Did you put him to bed?" "Yes, sir."

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"Yes, sir." "And he was perfectly sober?"

"Yes, sir. "What did he say when you put him to bed?"

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"He said, 'Good night, ' "Anything elso?" "Yes, sir." "What was it? Tell us exactly what he' said, every word." "He said as how I was to wake him

and call him early, for he was to be the 'Queen of the May.'" The old man was fined.-The King.

Benefit of African Telegraph. The telegraph from the African coast to Lake Victoria Nyanza has been completed and it will be of great advantage to the inhabitants of Lower Exypt. The satives depend on the rise of the Nile for irrigation, and hitherto they have only knows a very short time beforehand the condition of the saters. Now, however, that communi-cation has been made from the sources of the Nile, the required information can be sent several months. In ad-vance, and the Egyptians can regulate their supplies,

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