Perhaps Lot's wife was turned to salt because she was too peppery.

When a man boasts about what s miserable sinner he used to be, the devil laughs in his sleeve.

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Too Favorable a Description. "That man is a pinhead." "You flatter him. A pinhead knows just how far to go."

A very successful remedy for pelvic catarrh is hot douches of Paxtine Antiseptic, at druggists, 25c a box or sent postpaid on receipt of price by The Paxton Tollet, Co., Boston, Mass.

Less and Less.

"This is a great age we are living in," said Brinkley. "We have smokeless gunpowder, horseless wagons,

wireless telegraph-" "Yes," interrupted Cynicus, "and we have moneyless foreigners coming here and contracting loveless marriages with heartless heiresses." -Judge.

Vogue in Outer Garments.

According to the Dry Goods Economist, at the present time retailers are featuring wraps of charmense and satin. The best sellers are the medium-priced numbers retailing from \$10 to \$30. These are usually attractively lined in some bright color, giving a pleasing contrast. Lace collars and cuffs are often used as a finishing touch and are very effective, while white lace is used largely for this pur-Some garments are shown trimmed with black lace, which is cut away to show the lining underneath.

Slow Travel.

Down in Oklahoma they have a railroad called the Midland Valley, which is noted for its slow trains. It is told that a young man of Tulsa asked the hand of a daughter from her parents and was refused on the ground that the daughter was too young.

"My daughter is going to Pawhuska tomorrow for a visit," said the father, who is a traveling man, "and if she doesn't remain more than a day or two she will be old enough when she gets

"But she may be an old maid by that time," protested the young man. -Kansas City Star.

Delicate Point.

They are a happy Sewickley couple. They haven't been married very long. In fact, the honeymoon has barely waned. An elderly friend met the bridgegroom downtown yesterday and slapped him on the back.

"Well, happy as a lark, I suppose?"

"Oh, yes." "Oh, yes."

"How's the cooking?" "I have one trouble there. It's just this, my wife has been preparing angel food every day for dinner."

"You must be getting tired of it." "I am. Yet I feel a hesitancy about saying anything. How soon after the honeymoon would it be proper to ask for beefsteak and onions?"-Pittsburg

ON A BUSINESS BASIS



Big Sister-Now, Jack, I'll give you a nickel if you'll be good and not bother when Mr. Softly calls tonight. Jack-All right, sis, and for a dime extra I'll promise not to put dad wise

In the Growth of Corn

there's a period when the kernels are plumped out with a vegetable milk, most nutri-

As the corn ripens the "milk" hardens, and finally

Post **Toasties**

Are made from this hard part of choice selected corn.

It has been said that Post Toasties are the most de-liciously flavoured particles of cereal food yet produced.

The Memory Lingers Sald by Grecars

EXPERIMENTS WITH WONDERFUL NEW EXPLOSIVE



THE picture in the lower left hand corner shows Marquis Roberto Imperiali setting the fuse to 800 grams of the new explosive, "imperialite," invented by him, at experiments held near New York. The central picture shows the 25-ton granite bowlder shattered to atoms by the force of the explosive. The upper right hand picture is that of the inventor. Before setting off the blast, the marquis pounded a handful of the new explosive between two heavy hammers, melted it into vapor and heated it gradually to 400 degrees centigrade, without frightening any of the men and women gathered to witness the experiments

SPIRITS FIND MINE

to Gold Deposit.

At Least Old Trustum H. Brown of Maine, Their Confidant, Declares They Did-Neighbor Felt His Power.

Bangor, Me.-Trustum H. Brown, the "Mediator," was in Bangor, recently, on his return from a visit to Boston, and although eighty-six years of age he tripped down town like a about a new treatise he has just completed on "The Truths of Christ and the Errors of Christianity." Not his reputed supernatural or unusual friends long dead.

For many years Brown has occumeditation and research, all the while holding communication with the and man."

Beyond delivering exhortations

Dead Friends Direct "Mediator" trapping for furs and bear bountles and preparing and peddling a medicine, compounded from forest roots, barks and herbs, warranted to cure every human malady. His gaia time of the year is when the Spiritualists of Maine hold their annual camp- a cat. meeting at Etna Pond in Penobscott county. This he always attends, entering into the spirit of the occasion with an enthusiasm that makes the

job of suppressing him the most dif-

ficult of the whole proceedings. The Mediator's only neighbor is Nymphas Bodfish. Becoming offended runs, laid the curse on him that he should catch no bear in his traps for 500 years. Bodfish went on setting his went to the Mediator to try to inpowers by locating a gold mine in duce him to life the curse. The Medi-California, getting his information, he stor at last relented to the extent of said, from the spirits of intimate taking off 200 of the 500 years. Bodfish went home and thought it over. Even 300 years seemed too long a pled a little cabin on a mountain time to wait, and again he called on slope, spending his time chiefly in the Mediator, who consented that the an inn-keeper named Kapruezan, fishing, hunting and philosophical 200 years rebate should run forward from the beginning instead of back from the end of the original 500. At spirits of the departed, he says. He the end of the season the customary Bodfish's fence to dry.

wherever he may find a listener, the the existence of a very rich mine in of their husbands in order to marry Mediator's principal occupations are California. They described is so other men.

carefully that the Mediator felt sure he would be able to find it, and he notified some of his earthly friends on the coast. The Californians told him to come on and locate the mine, and he did so, returning with the news of a gold deposit that would make them millionaires. For himself be had no interest in wealth.

One day the Bodfishes gave Brown

"When I got that cat home," Brown said, "I took it out in my cook disclaimed being the Messiah, you are room and placed a pan of fish on the a truthful man, and I am willing to table, and I said to the cat: 'Bodfish cat, there is a pan of fish on the table. I em going out of the room for a while and while I am gone I do not want you to touch those fish. If you boy and told with enthusiasm all at Bodfish, the Mediator, so the story do. Bodfish cat, I will kill you. Now. remember.' Well, I went out of the room and returned when I said I would and part of the fish was gone. long ago the Mediator demonstrated traps, but caught nothing. Then he Did I kill the cat? Well, I couldn't break my word."

Epidemic of Homicide.

Vienna.-A woman who has been arrested at Lippe, in Hungary, has confessed that she murdered four of her husbands. She is now married to

Owing to the revelations she has made, five other women of the same town have been arrested for murdering their first husbands. From adcalls himself "Mediator between God array of bear pelts was hanging on missions of Frau Kapreuzan it appears that she made a regular busi-Brown says the spirits told him of ness of helping her neighbors get rid

TOO MANY LABORERS THERE Kipling's New English Home prophet, a man sent, commissioned, inspired of God. He had authority to No More Needed in Western Part of

Canada, Says a United States Consul. Rottingdean,

Vancouver, B. C.-While it is true that with the approach of spring there are fewer unemployed in British Columbia than a few months ago, it can hardly be denied that there are more than sufficient laborers in this province at present for any demand likely to arise in the course of the year, David T. Wilber reports from Van-The immigration of laborers from

the United States to Canada should be discouraged until further developments have greatly changed the labor situation here. Immigrants from the United States are bound to be disappointed because of the lower wages, higher cost of living and the great uncertainty of obtaining employments. They should in no case come without sufficient means to keep them for some time in case they cannot obtain employment and to take them back to the United States if finally unsuccessful. However, larger numbers have been attracted to British Columbia than can possibly obtain work, although the province is developing rapidly. Hardly a day has passed during this winter when the situation of the unemployed in Vancouver has not been brought repeatedly to my attention by destitute Americans seeking assistance to get home. No less than 3.000 Americans have permamently returned from Vancouver alone since

Austrian Red Tape Carried to Limit

in Woman's Case—Many Com-mon Law Marriages Here.

Vienna.-In the Austrian parliament

recently a deputy interpellated the government on what is either an exraordinary piece of red tape or an im-

pertinent interference in the private affairs of the public by the Austrian

At Pardubits a Dr. and Mrs. M-

Quiet Town of Burwash, to Which their own business and keep them-Noted Author Moved From

London.-Although every part of Sussex is within easy reach of London, there are still many out-of-theway villages in it where you may practically get as far from the Madding crowd as if you were in the middle of a desert.

One of these is Burwash, where Rudyard Kipling secluded himself from the torment of sightseers who drove him from Rottingdean. Rottingdean is a quaint seaside village, so close to Brighton that every visitor here makes a point of seeing it, and Kipling used to be looked upon as a valuable asset in the attractions of the place.

Every omnibus laden with holiday trippers used to make a point of drawing up close to his garden wall, while he conductor declaimed in a loud much as possible). "This 'ouse, ladies and gentlemen, is the residence of the assisting the women of the town in distinguished h'author, Mr. Rudyard Kipling."

Not only has he been a liberal con-

There came a day when this oftrepeated sentence was followed by another-"And there, ladies and gentlemen, is the distinguished h'author

It should also be added that the wash, where there are no trippers and ental effects in flower planting. laws against vagrancy are very strict where the villagers are of the stolld Bo Sing Young is proprietor of and rigidly enforced in Vancouver. kind prevalent in Sussex, who mind chop suey restaurant in St. Joseph.

As the Neue Freie Presse re-marks in a leading article on the sub-

production of marriage and birth cer-tificates before delivering letters the business of daily life will become im-

Must Wed to Get Letters

selves to themselves, having no more interest in distinguished writers than in undistinguished readers.

At Burwash they still tell the story of how George IV., passing through in the minds and hearts of Israel over the village on one of his journeys to Brighton, was greatly chagrined by and begin the establishing of this new the air of utter unconcern enveloping the place. He asked the reason and received the explanation direct: "They had rung the bells for him when he this eulogy we need to recall the difcame through the first time and he gave them no beer, so they were not going to ring for him again, not likely!"

CHINESE IS WOMEN'S ALLY the words of Jesus are to be under-

St. Joseph Oplum Smuggler, In Jall at Savannah, Ga., Designe "City Beautiful" for Them.

Savannah, Ga.-Bo Sing Young, the St. Joseph opium smuggler, who was voice to the passengers (all craning convicted in the federal court recenttheir necks in the effort to see as ly and who is now serving a two

tributor to the cash fund that is being raised by the women to plant the vacant lots in flowers and to clean up the streets and alleys, but has given 'issel, a-takin' tea with his family on them considerable valuable assistance in devising plans for a sunken This was the climax. Rudyard Kip- garden on the site of a burned buildling fled and secluded himself at Bur- ing and in working out several Ori-

> at Morgan Hill and was discussing the environment and associations of chil-dren. Among other pointed features of her address was a paragraph in

Bo Sing Young is proprietor of

Such "wild marriages" are very common in Austria, owing to the provisions of the marriage laws, which she said:

"Children should not be in the same house with silly lovers and newly marforbid the remarriage of divorced ried people."

forbid the remarriage of divorced ried people.

Roman Catholics or marriages between Christians and Jews or free-has no good place in the home of a child, and therefore the very young hould not, with the natural im ness, be allowed to see the antics of lovers and newly weds.

At Pardubits a Dr. and Mrs. M—have lived together for many years. Recently the postal authorities there learned that they had never been legally married, or that, if married abroad, their union was not valid in Austria, and thereupon began to return all letters addressed to Mrs. M., informing the senders that no such person lived in Pardubits.

The woman appealed to the supreme court of administration against this action of the postoffice, but lost the case on the ground of a century-old law, which prescribes that all letters must bear an exact address.

In production of marriage and birth centures the business of daily life will become impossible.

"PUPPY LOVE" NOT FOR SHOW

Lecturer of San Jose (Cal.) W. C. T.

U. Would Not Permit Little Once to See "Silly Antica."

San Jose, Cal.—All the world loves a lover—except Mrs. Florence Lake, State lecturer of W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Lake was one of the apeakers at the county W. C. T. U. convention Eight Thousand Flies Swatted.

Morgantown, W. Va.—In a "swat the fig" campaign just closed here 8,000 flies were killed. It is estimated that this represents 24,000,000,000,000 fater in the sesson. The campaign was conducted by W. A. Ream, who paid 10 cents a hundred for dead flies.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON FOR JUNE 16.

CHRIST'S WITNESS TO JOHN THE BAPTIST.

LESSON TEXT-Matt. 11:2-19. GOLDEN TEXT—"Among them that are born of women there is none greater than John; yet he that is little in the kingdom of God is greater than he."

This is the last lesson with the exception of one that we are to have upon the character of John the Baptist. Following the imprisonment of John by Herod, Jesus, for dipiomatic reasons, made Capernaum his headquarters, and it was in Galilee that his great popular ministry was performed Meanwhile John is shut up in the fortress at Machaerus, on the east side of the Dead sea. For one who had been so intensely active to be obliged to sit idly by and wait while another's name and fame increases daily was a severe test of faith. His prototype, Elijah, had to meet a similar testing (1 Kings 19: 3, 4); why, therefore, need we wonder that doubts should arise in the mind of the greatest "born of woman?" Not one of us at will be surprised when under these circumstances we read of John's question, v. 2-6. This doubt is so natural that it bears upon its very face the stamp of being genuine and that the record was not fabricated. It is noticable in the form of John's question that he had no doubt as to the charthat he had pointed out the location acter of Jesus, the genuineness of his miracles, nor any question but that he was sent of God, but still he questioned, "is this the Messiah?" "Is this the one whom all the prophets from Moses to Malachi said was to come, or do we look for another? I frankly accept your word, are you the Christ?"

John was not envious (John 3:27-36), he was too great a man to be that, but yet Jesus had not wielded the ax as he had expected; hence the messenger to Jesus and this frank question. John sets us the good example of taking his doubts to Jesus, and Jesus in a most tender way answers his doubting and at the same time turns it to his own advantage in confirming his claims as the Messiah.

John Sought Not His Own Glory.

The second half of the lesson is the

tribute of Jesus to the life and character of John the Baptist. Jesus has, as we have just seen, sent his word of comfort and cheer to John when he turns to the multitudes with a highly eulogistic testimony as to John's work his worth and his greatness. True, his faith seemed to be shaken for the moment, but John was not a "reed sha-

ken of the wind," indeed not. John was not a man seeking his own glory (Luke 3:16) nor his own comfort (Matt. 3:1, 4). He was not clad sump-No, John speak for God (Luke 1:16, 26) in declaring God's will to man. Yes, John is all of this and more, for he was himself the subject of Old Testament prophecy (Mal. 3:1, etc.). This John was chosen among all men to go before his face and to prepare a highway which Jesus the Messlah might enter kingdom. It was in performing this service that John filled one of the highest offices ever filled by man. In ference in the miraculous births of these two men. John super-naturally born of natural parentage, Jesus supernaturally born of woman but conceived of the Holy Spirit, hence

stood that among purely human beings "none greater was born of woman." Went to Christ Himself.

Jesus' words in verse 15 are tremen dous with import. Literally he says: "I have told you these things about John and about my kingdom, now you who have ears have an obligation restonths' term in the prison here, is ing upon you because of what I have told you." There was need of their understanding and accepting an important teaching, but the unreasonable Scribes and Pharisees would accept neither the austere John nor the more social Jesus. John would not join in their gaity. Jesus mourned not but led a more joyous life, yet they rejected him also. This "Son of Man," not of a man nor the man but son of man, of humanity, known as friend of the needy and the outcast, is himself cast out by the religious leaders of his time. Nevertheless in the wisdom of God (Luke 11:49) both John the Bap-tist, and Jesus the Son of man and of Mary, have been sent and the results of their lives and of their ter prove them to be a part of God's wise plan. God's wisdom is juntified (v. 19) by its workings or as some translate it by its "children."

Great as was John the forerunner, yet he that is in this newer kingdon yet he that is in this newer kingdom Jesus came to establish is vastly greater than the old Hebraism. John in the old would seize the kingdom by force and contrary to all human conceptions of kingship. His work was apparently without program or policy, it was devoid of army, and this very method was at variance, at violence, with the natural pride and prejudice of the human heart.

One of the six Panama commissioners was, a few years ago, a cub reporter at five dollars per week, and during that time was much perplexed over the problems of the Christian life and tormented by his doubts. Four successive nights he discussed the matter with his pastor; on the fifth he came with radiant face to inform his pastor that all his questionings were ettled for, said he. "I went to Christ carries with it the removal of all holy and ground of forgiveness and pardon. If Christ he not risen, we are hopelsesly lost in our guilt and simself." One of the six Panama com

The Denial of Christianity and Its Results

By Rev. William Evans, D. D., Director Bible Course of Moody Bible Institute,

TEXT-And if Christ be not risen, ther is our preaching vain, and your faith is also vain. Yea, and we are found false witnesses of God; because we have testi-fied of God that he raised up Christ; whom he raised not up, if so be that the dead rise not. For if the dead rise not. then is not Christ raised: And if Christ be not raised, your faith is vain; ye ar not in your sins .- 1 Cor. 15:14-18.

In this passage Paul uses the word "vain" twice, although a differ ent word is used in each instance. In v. 13, the nature of the gospel is referred to-it is wanting in reality; in v. 17, the power of the gospel is referred toit is barren in re sults. So funda-mental, then, is the resurrection

of Christ to Christianity that if Christ be not risen from the dead the gospel of Christ is wanting in reality, and barren in results; all familiar with the experiences of it is false and groundless, barren and life and the subtility of temptation fruitless; it is nothing, it does noth-

> I. Our Preaching is Vain,-Paul makes Christianity answer with its rection of Jesus Christ from the dead. That the body of the founder of Christianity did not remain in the grave after the third day is fundamental to the gospel as Paul preached it. This great fact was a fundamental plank in the platform of the apostle's gospel; it was the very key-stone of the arch of Christianity, the very core of the gospel as he had received and proclaimed it, and as the Corinthian Christians had received it. Take away from Paul's gospel the fact that Christ arose from the dead and you have taken the very heart and core out of his message—then it is nothing but a painted story, a concocted tale; for the resurrection of Christ was not a mere appendage to, but a constitutive part of Paul's gospel message. If it be true that no living Christ issued forth from the tomb of Joseph, then that tomb became not only the grave of a man, but of a religion, too, with all the spiritual hopes built upon it, and all the splendid enthusiasms it has inspired; then the whole gospel story is a sham, and unreality, an im-

platform of the gospel falls to pieces, and the arch of Christianity crumbles into dust. If you have no Christ risen from the dead, says the apostle, then on what does the religion of Christ rest, and what reason have we for preaching it? Then our words are empty sounds, the hopes we have aroused are idle dreams, our pleas are vain boasts. our proposals are vain things, our intentions are futile plans; indeed, our sham, a delusion, a tissue of falsehoods, an empty phantom, a worthless fiction. Instead of our message being the proclamation of a truth, it is the dissemination of a lie, for if Christ be not risen then in reality we have no gospel that is worthy of the name—our message is but a vain, worthless, empty sham. Is this cred-

posture at its very heart; then the

II. Your Faith is Vain.-If Christ be not risen, if he remained in the grave, then you have put faith in the wrong person and in the wrong thing, for if Christ did not rise, as he said, then ne was nothing less than a false prophet, a betrayer, a blasphemer, who had suffered death justly. It is utterly worthless and useless to put your trust in one whose word has so utterly failed. To build your hopes on one whose most solemn assertions have fallen to the ground would be nothing less than sheer madness; such an act would not be faith but credulity; then such a person as the Lord Jesus Christ disappears, and you have nothing left but a man like ourselves in whom to believe.

III. Yet in Your Sins.—It is here scknowledged that Christ alone can save from sins, but if he could not save himself from sin's power how can he save the sons of men from its guilt and dominion? Christ himself distinctly taught that his death had redemption value, and that his resur-rection from the dead would be proof ositive of this fact. The apostle Paul, also, says that "Christ died for our sins, and was raised again for our justification" (Rom. 4:25.) But if Christ himself is still under the power of death, which is the wages of sin how, then, can he release others from the payment of that debt? Then his death has no redemptive value. If Christ remained in the grave then humanity has no redeemer, man har no Saviour; the guilt and power of six has not been removed, men- are not pardoned; sinners are not justified, the pardoned; sinners are not justified, the sinning and sinful race is still under the guilt and condemnation of ain and exposed to the just wrath of a right-sous God against sin and sinners. Then treedom from condemnation is unreal, the sense of forgiveness is a sham, the consciousness of pardon for sin is the greatest delusion. Then Christ's death has wrought only imaginary changes, and deluded its most faithful adherents. Then we have put faith in the and deluded its most faithful adherents. Then we have put faith in the wrong person—he was not what he claimed to be, he did not could not do what he claimed to do; there is, therefore, no forgiveness through His blood, no life and blessedness through his name, and no justification and pardon on the ground of his work. The denial of the resurrection of Christ carries with it the removal of all hot y and ground of forgiveness.

"I'M ONLY A LITTLE GIRL"

Falling Eyesight Responsible for an Old Man's Mistake—Rebuke Hardly Effective.

A certain group of youngsters in an exclusive West Side residential section had been very noisy throughout

the forenoon The children were still doing their utmost to imitate a bediam, when a very angry old man appeared at the door of a nearby apartment house. He was quite old, and it was evident that his eyesight was not the best, but he finally succeeded in picking out a youngster who was aiding very strenlously in the noise making.

The aged man walked over to the back to the apartnment. When he reached the doorway he turned to the child and said:

"Don't you know it's against the law to make so much noise?"

"Yes, sir," was the meek reply. "Well, don't you know that you'll be arrested and put in jail and then you can never be president of the United States?"

"Please, sir?" replied the child, "I don't care; I'm only a little girl."-New York Mail,

IN THE KINDERGARTEN



Willie, why do bees swarm what is the cause of it?" "Oh, simply bee cause, I guess"

A Confession.

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The Worst of It. "Do you keep a cook, Mrs. Subub?"
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