THE MESSENGER AND INTELLIGENCER.

Flavor.

ing one was made for the week end-

mal August temperatures accompa-

tion have failed to discover the pres-

the recollection of his energy and

grasshopper has become more abun-

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sunshine and general rains would

Bury Voices of Singers.

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Monroe Journal.

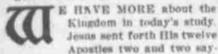
SAVIORS TEACHINGS BROOKDYN

PREACHING THE KINGDOM. Matthew ix, 35 to x, 15-Sept. 8. #De that receiveth you receiveth Me, and he that receiveth He receiveth Him that sent Ma."-Mutthear w. pl.

Kingdom in today's study.

Jesus sent forth His twelve

Apostles two and two say-



ing, "As you go, preach, The Kingdom of Heaven is at hand."

As the Savior cast out devils and healed the sick to allow the people to hear the Message and to illustrate the restoring work which His Kingdom will do. He gave the same power to His Apostles.

He told them that the Harvest was plenteous and the laborers few, and in timated that it was their privilege to be all the more energetic; but in the meantime to "pray the Lord of the Harvest to send forth more laborers." So the Master would have us feel a deep interest in the Harvest work now in progress, in the end of this Age. These messengers were not to go to

the Gentiles, but to "the lost sheep of the House of Israel." Why? God's Covenant promised the Messiahship to Abraham's Seed.

God had another feature in mind in connection with that Messiahship. namely, that He would have associated with Messlah in the Kingdom others who would share His giory, honor and Immortality. This blessed privilege.

which Abraham Incelve. could not have

fully understood. God nevertheless fulfilled to Abraham's children, as fully as though He had particularly stipuinted it in the promise. No favor could go to others until after natural Israel had received the opportunity.

Harvesting Then and Now.

Another reason why the blessing should not have been given to the Gentiles was that it was to be a harvesting work, and not plowing, harrowing, nor sowing. It was appropriate, therefore. that the Harvest, which belonged to the Jews, should be confined to them. What was done for the Gentiles was the seed-sowing, as represented in the parable of the Wheat and Tares.

In the Harvest of the Gospel Age the reaping is to be done amongst those who have received the seed-sowing. This is an infimation to us that the Lord would now have the harvesting done chiefly amongst those who profess to be His people.

Jesus specially instructed the reapers of that Harvest that they should go forth trusting to Divine providence They were not commissioned to beg nor to take up collections. They assumed therefore that they were merely to accept what might be voluntarily tendered. If they were not hospitably received they were to consider it the Lord's will that they go elsewhere. They were sent to search out the worthy ones: they should keep this in mind.

WHO DOES THE PROMOTING. sector in part Ladies' Home Journal.

Daintily dressed and altogether

charming she entered the school- tile literary and historical student room as the year's work was draw- and political philosopher of Moning to a close. It was her first roe, and theoretical agriculturist, visit to the schoolroom, and so she makes a weekly crop report from had to introduce herself to the this county to a statistical agency. teachar-she was Peter Van Han- His reports are gems. The followson's mother.

"Peter is afraid he is not going ing August 14th, and is a corker: to be promoted," she began smiling- "Continued dry weather and subly, "and I thought I would come and normal temperatures have nometalk it over with you. Both his what handicapped the crop during father and I are so anxious to have the past week. We have now, as I him advanced and not lose a year." | conceive it, reached the climacteric

"Yes?" The teacher was noncom- stage of the crop situation, and unmittai. Peter's fears for his pro- less there is a speedy return of normotion were well grounded.

"Now I hope you are going to pro- nied by a requisite amount of premote the child," his mother went on cipitation, deterioration on a ruinous "It is very unfortunate for children scale from shedding will be the into be held back, and he is getting evitable consequence. Up to this to be such a big boy; he is really date, diligent inquiry and observavery sensitive about it."

"I quite agree with you; it is ence of the expected and much very unfortunate, and I would like dreaded caterpillar. Should he make to promote Peter if I could, But I his advent, our people, nerved by don't do the promoting."

"Oh, is that so? I thought the capacity for destruction, are preparmatter was entirely in your hands. ing to dispute his passage with, as Whom must I see? Who does the it were, fire and sword. The cotton promoting?".

"The children do all the promot- dant and it is operating over wider ing; you will have to see Peter." "What do you mean?"

"I mean that the promoting is not give quietus to his activities. Just a thing that is done at the end of how much damage lies in the wake the year by the teacher; it is done of his operations is a matter of all through the year by the pupils, much speculation and difference of each for himself. Most of my chil- opinion. In short, the situation is dren have been as busy as bees all emphatically and acutely on the year, promoting themselves; a knees of the gods. Condition few, Peter among them, have done date 73 per cent. nothing but play. You know I have written to you several times during the term asking you to come and Manchester Guardian.

see me about it." "Yes, I know, but I have been so busy that I simply couldn't find the time to come."

"Well, I have done all that know how to do, not only for Peter but for all the children as well and I will do all I can for them always; but those who depend upon me to do the promoting are going to be disappointed."

Next June there will be hundreds and thousands of mothers who will go to hundreds and thousands of teachers and say: "I hope you are going to promote Peter."

Would it not be more sensible for them to go now, while there is still plenty of time to hunt for causes and to apply remedies, and say to the teachers: "Is Peter doing what he can to promote himself?"

What He Discovered. Tit-Bits.

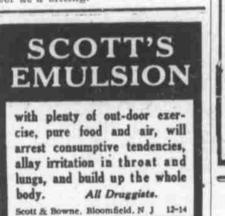
In the daily half-hour confidential name and a detailed instruction as talk with his boy an ambitious Lon- to how to use the disk are placed lon father tried to give some vice.

A UNIQUE INDIAN CUSTOM. A Crop Report With a Literary North Dakota Redmen Adhere to Curious Treatment of Guests. Dr. George E. Flow, the versa-New York Press.

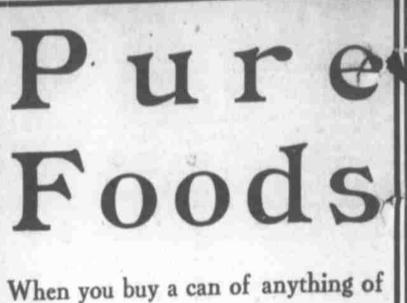
> One of the most striking customs of the past that are presented by the Indians of today is found among the tribes on theDevil's Lake Reservation in North Dakota, According to the report of an officer of the Indian Bureau, the Devil'a Lake Sloux have from time immemorial adhered to a curious custom in regard to the treatment of a guest, According to their etiquette it is the bounden duty of the host to supply his guest with all the food he may desire, and as a rule the apportionment set before the visiting Indian is much in excess of the capacity of a single man. But by the same custom the guest is obliged to eat all that is placed before him else he grossly insults his entertainer. It was found that this practice would work a hardship, but instead of dispensing with the custom the In dian method of reasoning was applied, and what is known as the professional eater was brought to the front.

While the guest is supposed to eat all that is placed before him, It serves the same purpose if his neighbor assists in devouring the bountiful repast, the main object being to have the plate clean when the meal is finished. It is not always practicable to depend upon a neighbor at table to assist in getting away with a large dinner, and in order to insure the final consump tion of the alloted portion, visiting Indians call upon these professional gaters, whose duty it is to sit beside them throughout a meal and eat what the guests leave.

The professional eaters are never The voice museum, which was offi looked upon in the light of guests, cially inaugurated in the basement but more as traveling companions of the Opera by Pedro Gailhard in wth a particular duty to perform, 1907, has received another year's These enters receive from \$1 to \$2, addition to its voice records of the and even \$3, for each meal where best singers who have been heard they assist. It is said that one of at the Paris Opera and elsewhere, these professional enters has been and also some other records that known to dispose of 17 pounds of



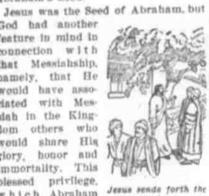
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will be of value for the history of beef at a sitting. music. The ceremony, which has now become an annual one, was presided over by Leon Berard, Under

Secretary of State for fine arts.

The museum consists of phono-

graphic disks, carefully wrapped in

asbestos and covered with glass,

which for greater protection are pla-

ced separately in hermetically seal-

ed metallic boxes, from which the

air is exhausted. The boxes are

placed in rows on shelves in the

vaults, and when each shelf is full

the front of the vault is walled up.

The disks are not supposed to be

opened for 100 years. The singer's

"More Tolerable For Sodom."

Jesus declared that in the Day of Judgment it will be more tolerable for Sodom and Gomorrah than for the city refusing to receive His representatives. This implies that the treatment will be tolerable; but why more tolerable for Sodom and Gomorrah and others in the Day of Judgment?

It was Jesus' declaration that, aside from a saintly few who received His Message gindly, the remainder were more blameworthy in God's sight than were the people of Sodom and Gomorrah. The sins of Sodom were certainly grievous in the sight of God, but the sin of carelessness in respect to the glori. ous Message of the Kingdom is in God's sight an indication

of a still meaner

condition of heart

-one for whom

there is less hope

vation.



"More tolerable for m in the day of judgment."

destroyed them (Luke xvil, 29.) He declares that their judgment is still future: and, "In the Day of Judgment, it will be more tolerable" for them than for the people of Bethsaida and Chorazin.

The Day of Judgment.

But why should the Sodomites have a Day of Judgment? Were they not judged, condemned and destroyed? Yes; but Adam and all of his race were judged and condemned. The only thing that came upon the Sodomites, in addition to what comes upon all mankind, was that they died violent deaths. The Apostie tells us they were made an example of all who reject God's grace and die the Second Death (II Peter, II, 6.) However, all of Adam's sterity are included in the Redemption work of Jesus. Hence they are morely sleeping with their fathers, awaiting the glorious morning, when the Redeemer of Adam and his race shall take to Himself His great power, and begin His work of blessing.

"Be observing, my son," said the the habit of seeing, and you will be a successful man. Study things and remember them. Don't go through the world blindly. Learn to use your eyes. Boys who are observant know a great deal more than those who are not."

Willie listened in silence.

Several days later, when the entire family, consisting of his mother, aunt and uncle, were present, his father said:

"Well, Willie, have you kept using your eyes as I advised you to livered by the phonograph. do?"

Willie nodded, and after a moments' hesitation, said:

"I have seen a few things about the house. Uncle Jim's got a bottle of hair dye hid under his bed, teeth in her dresser, ma's got some curls in her hat and pa's got a pack of cards and a box of dice behind South Sixth street, Williamsburg. the bookcase."

Negro, 108, Weds Woman, 73.

of an eventual sal-The Sodomites mentioned by Jeconcerned were broken here today the infant's face. sus were not so ilwhen Timothy Griffin, 108 years old luminated as those living in His day. by a minister. yet He declares,

"Fire rained down from heaven and years, having been slaves on the ran to the police station. same plantation in North Carolina

before the war, and, according to nounced the child dead. the negro's story, having entered into the connubial state by the old slave custom of jumping over a Cleveland Leader. broomstick. Recently they decided

upon a religious ceremony, however belated.

· Willing to Please. Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

"During the recent anti-fly cam- was anxious to imitate them. So the one of her small charges: "'Teacher, we ain't got no flies hollered:

as well?"" A La sector sectors

inside each box. The first disk placed in the vaults included the

volces of such singers as Tamagno, father on one ocasion. "Cultivate Scotti, Mme. Calve, Adeline Patti, Schumann-Heink and a piece executed by Kubellk.. The disks added to this year's collection the voices of the tenor Franz, Caruso, Amato, Mme. Sembrich, Geraldine, Farrar, Bessle Abbott, Tetrazinni and a piano piece by Paderewski. The ceremony although it was described as a "burial of the voices," had nothing funereal about it. The many visitors present enjoyed a speech by a well-known Parisian actor and manager, M. Gemier, de-

Dripping Water Kills Babe.

New York, Aug. 28 .- Water dripping through the ceiling killed a 3month-old baby in its crib early to-Aunt Jennie's got an extra set of day as its parents slept beside it. The child was William, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barber, 64

Mr. Barber was awakened early this morning by a sound of dripping water. He got up and turned Paterson, N. J., Aug. 28. - All on a light and found water coming known marriage records so far as through the ceiling over the crib the age of the contracting parties is of the baby. Drops were falling on

Mrs. Barber was awake by this and Lucy Woody, 73, were wedded time, and she picked up the child ... Its face was cold. She cried out in Griffin and his bride nominally alarm and tried to revive it. Her have been married for more than 50 husband donned some clothes and

A doctor was called, who pro-

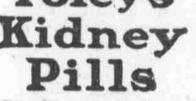
As Children Play.

"Did I ever tell you," asks Ervin Nelson, "how my youngest boy baptized his cat? No! It was like this:

a Baptist preacher. The 'kid' had of Head-stones, monuments, tablet seen a few baptizing exercises and

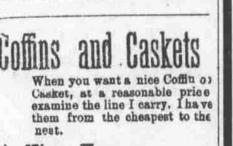
palgn," writes E. K. O., "One of the children caught the family cat and teachers in our public schools urged endeavor to practice the deep-sea the children to bring in all the flies method of immersion with the aid Telephone, 27 E. P. O. Box 48. they could capture. The reward of a washtub. The cat couldn't was to be 10 cents a pint. On the have been sincere in her desire to following day the schoolmarm was lead a better life-she scratched and astonished to get this question from squealed until the boys had to let her go. Then the boy next door

at our house. Will bedbugs do jest "'Dog-gone you! Go on and be an Episcopal cat, if you want to!" #



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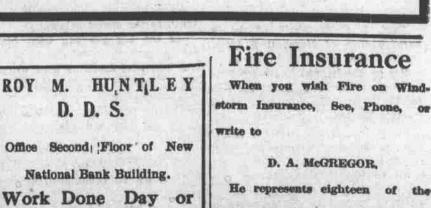
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