

linker Bob spoke to Long Neck, Great Heron, and it scared him that he nearly fell over. thing he did was to try to fly, the King made him understand there was no harm near. To you no harm, Mr. Heron, I only to talk to you about fishing." din't think there was anyone with-

mile at least, O King, and that was ngh to startle anyone," said Mr. in as he lifted one foot out of the and folded it under his wing. net very thing so armsed Silky Major Pole Cat that "by laughed and again Long was start-

Who in the world is that making a funny noise?" he asked. "I'm ing ready to leave here, this is a

Don't be afraid," said Tinker Bob. could scurcely keep from laughing self, "these are only some compans of mine. This is Silky, the Monkey, came here with me nd. And this is Major Pole Cat. of the guards of the Great Forest.' iding fellow as that before. You say, iding, his name is Monkey? Well, if an't the funntest looking creature!

can imagine how poor fish as well as anyone else." Silky by fall when Mr. Heron spoke in walked out in the Lake till the water a manner about him. It changed came up to his knees, there he stopfeelings at once. Instead of laugh- ped and waited to see of the fish would he became very sober and began to nibble at his feet. He had it all made nimself to see if there might up in his mind that when he felt a sensiting about him that was nibble he would catch the bold intruder

hat I want most to know is why felt a nibble, and we're going to see ion't must for your fish like Mr. what happened next. laner does?" asked Tinker Rob. Ning. I can rell you that very find a good fishing ground and stand in about two feet of water wait. The little fish are the most ons fallows you ever saw and they stay away from anything new in swimming place. So the first thing know some of them are nibbling ur feet. Then you know you have

"If you just stand in the water wait for a bite anyone could do Well, Mr. Monkey," said Long-neck,

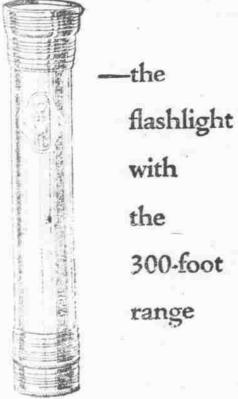
could fish that way myself," said

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that way. All we have to do is EMPTY CHURCHES PIER HOMES OF DUE TO FREEDOM RATS ARE RAZED

"I didn't think there was anyone

suppose you try it if you think it is

easy. Maybe you can catch fish that

way yourself."
"I'll just show you that I can catch

with his paw. Well, I'll tell you Silky

(To be continued.)

Great Religious Move-

ment Impends.

By EARL C. REEVES,

International News Service Staff

Correspondent.

The world is not going to the bad.

change in the status of women.

"THROW OFF RESTRAINTS."

"In the past women were the support

brought a reaction which is very dis-

"But only for a moment. I have

ANTICIPATE RELIGIOUS MOVE-

"Personally I anticipate a great re-

"I can see no indifference to the

great questions of life, and of the soul

and of God, but only signs of malad-

justment between the old ways and the

today is due to a religious life which

has not come much to the front. There

cency, and London is almost a reformed

I first came here. This is due to a religion which works not through the

churches, but through education, litera

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British Student Believes Hordes of High and Low Cast Rodents to be Ejected.

New York, Sept. 10 .- An army of a million rats, driven from their homes beneath the old wooden wharves of low-London, Sept. 10-It is the emancipaer Manhatan by the advent of the conion of women that has emptied the rete pier has met its collectivedoom n the cold waters of the Hudson and

On the conrtary, a great religious A rat will soon be a rarity along Gotham's waterfront. Hordes of high and Dr. R. F. Horton, of Hampstead, cuts low-caste rodents from every land on into a national discussion on "Why Has earth infested Sew York's seawall for England No Time for God?" with the decades. With the advance of modern earth infested Sew York's seawall for hove explanation of one of the mysteries of the day, and a most reassuring passing of the bubonic plague peril argument concerning the world's moral and the elimination of the most ignoninious of disease carriers. "A contributory cause to the appar-

Pity the New York waterfront rat. ent indifference of religion today is the nomeless and friendless. Not that we would suggest a drive to relieve their! "Women are not now so religious as increasing sorrows. But a tinge of pity would not be out of place in view of he old residence that the rat has enjoyed beneath the keyboard of Manof the church. The emancipation of hattan's shore-line. Eventually what women has tended to make them throw is left of this breed will have lost sooff the restraints and practices of the cial standing among the punier inland church, and I'think you would not find | hordes that are satisfied to infest | that the churches are so empty because stables, old tenements and to frolic bethe women are absent. The sudden as neath kitchen floors. sumption of position in the world has RATS FROM EVERYWHERE

The New York rat is different from his brethren. He is cosmopolitan to begin with. They have no Blue Book among them, it is true, but had they either sex) may in reality not live longis is certain many famous rats war has not produced in England a would be enrolled therein. Huge ro er. greater spiritual and moral collapse, dents from the aromatic wharves of and I gather great hopes from this "People are not nearly so bad as we are inclined to think. Chelsea piers, quaint rats from San oyster shells are the hardest food to Francisco's picturesque waterfront, to digest. which they came perhaps from far burgh, rats from Calcutta, Bombay and much safer in the east. igious movement, not in the form of a revival, but in a change of religious Stockholm-all these grace, or disgrace forms, which will make the religion that is taught fit the new ideas and wider

Battery wharves. But only one army of an estimated in the world. million rats has so far permanently disbanded. Armies of many more mil- yell, "Hurrah for Leon Trotzky!" lions of rodents remain to be vanquished by the builders of concrete iers, According to Health Commissioner Dr. Royal Copeland, the evacuation and eternal retreat of the waterfront rat is a necessity and an end to be brought about at the earliest possible date. For it is asseverated that the city compared with what it was when greatest potential peril to the lives of New York's seven million, and far that matter, the lives of all who dwell within the borders of the nation, is the peril of the great white plague. The germ of this terrible disease is borne by the

> at flea. TERS TARBOR DISEASE nasmuch as Manhattan Island is en tirely surrounded by piers, few of which are rodent free, Dr. Copeland's admonition is considered timely by many phy-

The modern concrete pier or rathe the method of constructing the concrete pier will be responsible for the passing of the dread carriers, according to Dock Commissioner Murray Hul bert. Rats reached their prospective homes beneath the floors of old-fashion er piers by way of X supports nailed to the wooden piles to keep them in place These X suports are the stairways of runways of the rats, which jump over boards from the hsips and swim a few feet under the piers to their future abodes. But a rat cannot climb a concrete pier, because X supports are not necessary between the concrete piles. Modern pier experts declare that had the builders of the old wooden wharves deliberately planned to provide homes for the cosmopolitan rats and their pro-lific broods they couldn't have done better by the rats.

PARTY PLANS.

Mrs. Randall consented to the party

Saturday instead of Sunday evening, ly. as it would be too hard for Ned to get up early after a very late night around her something flerce. He's oldto go to work the next morning. Of er, bout 22 or so, I guess, and that course, all of the young people were sort of cuts a younger fellow out. And included in the invitations, and Cherry's this little girl is real classy, Cherry. Not a bit like the rest of the dead ones heart was set on having it a great suc- round here. All pep and smiles and cess. She decided on yellow and white snap and white teeth, and those eyes. chrysanthemums as decorations, with here a low groan from Jack told its banks of autumn leaves to relieve them. Even Jack, for all his scorn of the female race, divine, seemed to enter heartily into the spirit of the thin; | a He ran hither and thither for Cherry, and no task was too great to put him "Gee, any party that you'd give,

Cherry, jes' naturally has to be great" he told her, as they were picking armfuls of leaves the day before the party. "An' won't it be fun dancing on the veranda? Of course there isn: any skirt that I'd think of twice-but through. And I'll stop and get some dancing—that's different." "Such splendid exercise and all that sort of thing, eh, Jack?" suggested but it's different, now that you are given "That's the idea exactly. You always

get things right for a fellow," he car-"But just in case you can, work t so I get a seat near that pretty new eacher. You know, the 18-year-old

one, dark eyes and everything. You'll help me, won't you?" "'Deed I will, you can count on me, being held but insisted that it be on Jack, old pal," she assured him, warm-

> down from Waynesville that's hanging own story. "If I was only a couple of years older!" broke from him again. But this time Cherry did not need to ask why.

"Now cheer up. We'll arrange everything beautifully. And let me give you some advice? Just don't act too keen about her, Jack, and you'll have her curious first, then eating out of your hand. Specially if you wear that new tie of yours, my boy."

"Thanks, Cherry, you're a peach, I'll And we'll make the old veranda new dance records for the Vic this afternoon. Mother never thinks of all ing it. Jane is all excited, too, says that she's found a new beau and that she's asked him to the party. Do you know

"No," answered Cherry, slowly. (To be continued)

REFLECTIONS.

As a wild flower by a stream, Leaning to view its own fair face, Sees in the watery mirror's gleam The sad, inevitable trace

Of Time's rude touch, the while she Her petals all, and fades and dies, So the vain woman sees and dreads The delicate tracery round her eyes. Knowing, by the first sign of age, Time's finger moves to turn the

-Doris Kenyon.

who is strong minded enough to wear her breast."-Los Angeles Record: mutten-chop whiskers and a long wing

Happy is the man who has an old furnace in the cellar. It enables him to forget all his other troubles. "Born to Mr. and Mrs. William

Finch, a child."-Bur Oak Beacon. As, then, it was not a victrola!

to dope out the system of attaining long life, for the benefit of our readers. He has worked on the case faithfully and presents the following rules: 15,000 usekly.

1. Be careful and do not drink water from poisoned wells. If you must drink water drink city water or bottled spring water. 2. Contract no disease. This is important and should be followed by every

would be much lower. 3. Never stand in front of a rapidy moving rallroad train or autome-Marry early and if necessary of Although a married person (of

one, young and old. If no one con-

er than a single person, it seems longfar Samartra, pirate giants from the moving the shells. Next to doughnuts,

6. Do not call a man a liar any-Ceylon or the dimly-lighted whaves of where west of the Mississippi or south Shanghai. Rats from Java and Edin of the Mason and Dixon line. It is continued heat spell, gathered his Colon, more rats from Pernambuco and 7: Do not smoke a cigarette or cigar

in a celluloid collar factory. the thousand alleys beneath the wooden | 8. Never be an innocent bystander, rain came and-in torrents. That is the most dangerous occupation

10. Mind your own business, don't 000 conflagration.

interfere in family quarrels, don't eat tinned meats without removing the tins, and if you would reach a ripe old age above all things, don't die.

There is a rule that foreign diplo mats ney bring liquor into the country. A man must be somewhat of a diploma to get any of it locally, too. "NEVER BLOWS THE ROSE SO RED."

"While a vamp she was! Not the madeto-order 'movie vamp,' but a siren recruited from the ranks of life itself. She was the picture of poise. Even the There is no use arguing with a man famous red nose was snuggled closely of "Kissing," says a scientist, "is very dangerous." Yes, it cost one man \$50, 000 once.

WORKERS ARE CHOSEN BY LOTTERY SYSTEM

Columbus, O., Sept. 10 .- A lottery engineering department for the pur-But this method between eighty and

one hundred Columbus married men numbering among the local army of 15,000 unemployed laborers, are chosen These men are limited to one week's

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Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 10.-One man's meat is another's poison.

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