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FIGGER UP.

the day seems to carry a burden of woe. Look back on your life, though you'd much Fligher up; And say, if you dare, that the treatment If its moments seem dragging and terribly Is not pretty near to the treatment you Figger up. For I guess you will find if you pause to

That there's 'bout as much sun as you're right to expect: If you're earned something good you are bound to collect-

bound to collect-Figger up. On the great slate of Time there are many What's the use of a sigh, or the good of a whine-

Figger up. And we're apt to collect what is coming our And I guess we may find on the big final

They's this shine of the sun or gloom of There was just as much shine as of gloom for our feet. If we dance, you have heard, we the fiddler Or. If not, that the treatment we had was but meet page up. Figger up. -A. J. Waterhouse, in Sunset.

The young vicar of Drelling came | for the advowson of that tiny church. out of the vestry, and, very straight "It's a fancy price." and very white-face and gown-knelt "To get rid of me, I presume

for a few moments, and then rose to And Eve's father had said: Well, I don't deny it. Mr. Delmain: begin the morning service. and any man in my position would do Answer. It was a tiny, unobtrusive old church; a mere dot on the territory the same"

The £10,000 was increased to £20. of the great house whose pinnacles and windows and turrets and fretted bat- 000, and that had roused the old Del tlements-the work of many genera- main spirit in even the vicar of Dreltions of architects-commanded it at a line.

distance of about three furlougs like "I should as soon think of selling a tiered battery of mone, bags. my coat of arms, Mr. Hassell' For the first time since the trouble Mr. Hassell had no coat of arms at he had not rung the bell. There was that time, but he had a temper, and

no one else to ring it, and he it had he was vindictive come to this-didn't think it worth "Well I'll make you -orry befor The done to will while

He was no coward, but he was tited. And now he had ables about all of it. Lifesteemed too complete a model could be used in was retroughery this morning, this fair July morn The Reve Photo Delevin test of the ing, as he walked up the avenue to: it instrant from this siture to ward the great house from the lodge the in-established, tenders mining the which still had his family so out here.

He had met grown income the Lord with him we no one excertable holenkeeps is allit bearen. drea is a window of the folge and. How could be bear it with Eveland they had been priced down for instruction, and sould also, for this commensation must as he had addreed. This was the second Studies contact from of that other chinesis of

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She was standing by the large, white narble cross which marked where her mother lay. Mr. Melson Hassell had lost his wife in the first year of his greatness as master of Drelling. It before the discord between him and the vicar of Drelling, and, well, of course, she lay in the old churchyard.

She lot o up, and at once moved toward him, and there was that in her face which constrained him to wait for her. The impulse to steal away in the other direction was instantaneous on seeing her; but so, also, was her

movement toward him. He waited for her and smiled Yes, he would give her the key, if she would take it. But she spoke first, offering him her hand

"I want to say something," she said rapidly; "and I want you to believe every word of it. 1-you may think what you will of me, but it has got to be said. Once you asked me if I could love you, and I-I was hasty, and said I could not. I meant would not. But very many

words just now-if you still love me, the naval and military services that 1 am willing and anxious to say, like Ruth, Whither thon goest I will go." exponents. and-you know the rest Phillip Ah?

-she sighed her contentment-"you do love me. 1 am glad!"-London DREAMS THAT CAUSE DEATHS

Hallucinations of the Night Sometimes

Fatal in Their Visitation. People have actually been killed by dreatus. Most periodis have suffered from those terrible maintmare visions without obvious cause in which the victim is pursued by an out in with durated knife or is milling out the edge of a fearful latteen of a middemond terrible death official orsessment mangliand ale as the sufferer awakes. thankful and happy of his escape Hut securitierhe do in't awake Sometimes the know tails or the sleeper in has it discussions plunges down rades with his paradicied arm These are the dreams

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SHAMMING DISEASES. ing of severe methods of treatment is metimes successful, but frequently fails. The threat of application of the TRICKS PLAYED TO AVOID WORK actual cautery has cured paralysis, but OR WIN SYMPATHY. cases have been recorded where malingerers have endured cautery on sev-

Jne Man Feigned Unconsciousness for eral occasions. A man who simulated 13 Months-Simulation of Insanity lindness was placed on the edge of a Often Tried, but Rarely with Sucjetty and told to walk straight forward He stepped out and fell into the water cess-Ways that are Used to Catch for he knew that those who were test-Fakirs. ing him dared not let him drown. In

The art of shamming disease has another case, however, a man who seemed to have paralysis of an arm alreached a high level of perfection. This is mainly to be attributed to the fact lowed the amputating knife to be that the rewards of proficiency are placed close to it without flinching, but great. Fresh in the minds of all is when thrown into the river he struck the recent case of a professional begout with both arms and swam. A very useful methods of detection gar in the city of London, whose vol-

untarily paretic limbs stirred up the is the suggesting of new signs and gifts flowed into his ready palm. This case has excited some little a tention, says the London Lancet chiefly because the police have prosecuted him successfully, but he is only one of It is, however, in connection with

ed by the surgeon, the more definite the art of malingery finds its chief is the detection. In general anesthesia In the days when its was necessary for a soldier to bite off the end of the cartridge in loading his musket, it was no uncommon event for a man to have

such a man will take to escape from military service. A soldier was seized More Vexatious Than Now.

loss of power came on suddenly and Malingering more vexations in the early history was suspected, but all the efforts of the surgeon of the regiment were unboards and ultimately he was given his discharge. As he went off from the of the joy of "giving notice." waved a hearts good by to his cem-Profeilds the last example of the found she had a bad servant she could

sufor in the British navy, and in the shape of a spirited young Celt is worthy of note that he was a who had been indentured to them for presed man He fell on his head four years. Her "goings on" would and a slight depression of the skull seem to indicate that history simply He immediately Les amongahous and all efforts to housemailds of the present time, for rouse him failed. He his quietly in we find Winthrop writing thus of his his hummers, and never moved He domestic "treasure"

seemed deat to all sounds, and at nattime uttered a word. He was able to the trouble and plague we have had swallow food both solid and liquid, with this frish creature the year past and indeed he made tights with his Lying and unfaithful; would Biet and torgate when he wanted nours things on purpose in contradiction and inhmont He was brancht back to vexation to her mistress; ive out of Fingland, but no improvement followed the house anights and have contrivan-"unconsciousness" lasted for ces with fellows that have been stealthirteen months. Then it was resolved ing from our master: saucy and imputo raise the depressed portion of the dent, as when we have taken her to Flaps were made, a trephine task for her wickedness she has gone sarding a ways preveded by hor was applied and the hone was out away to complain of cruel usage. I An elevator was then intro- can truly say we have used this base duced to raise the bone, and as the creature, with a great deal of kindness

THE PULPIT. AN ELOQUENT SUNDAY SERMON BY THE REV. C. L. PALMER,

Subject : Ancient Worship.

Kingston, N. Y .- The following erudite and eloquent sermon on "Ancient Worship" was preached Sunday in the Reformed Church of the Comforter by he pastor, the Rev. C. L. Palmer, Dr. Paimer said:

History discloses that the worship of the New Testament is not the creation of the later dispensation, but is the result of a long and complex process of evolution. All we know re-specting the time of its inception is that it is as old as the human family. which confirms the belief that religion and life are inseparable. Three principal elements constitute

religion, worship, doctrine and life. Worship is the attitude of the individtook place during his epoch, because the people of Israel discontinued their nomadic life and settled down in the nal or nation toward its delty. Doctrine is the abstract formation of truth promised land among tribes of foreign faith. We naturally find that the chointo definitions and conception. Life is the conduct that is presupposed to conform to one's hellef. Which shall ation, of which subsequent history is ation, of which subsequent history is be more prominent is determined by evidence. Sacred places increased in numbers

he spirit of the age. Since religion is both natural and suand the worship of Baai flourished pernatural we must look beyond the former for the channels of revelation. It seems to be a time of degeneration, for the worship of Jehovah was corrupted. The ark containing the two All creation is one harmonious doxology to the Creator, but His works do not give us all the information retables of stone was transported from one place to another. Images were quired for the true worship of God. Accordingly God has appointed certain erected to represent the deity, and the Accordingly God has appointed certain ones to communicate His will. The Sacrifice was regarded as communion prophets were a class chosen to instruct the prople in the character and with the deity. requirements of God. Their teachings are called the "word" of God. Sages seems to have been used more than any other. Prayer, vows, uttered proverbs, riddles and dialogues still observed, while sorcery was los ing its hold.

while priests gave instruction in the Having discontinued their wandering form of law, which recognized no distinction between civic and religious life they observed the Sabbath, the feasts of the moon and of harvest. It Notwithstanding forms and habits appears, however, that they were not

have undergone many radical changes, free from corruption. Music and dancing had its place, and there are certain features of worship that remain essentially the same. There has always been a certain place it is said of David as a later time that he danced. There were hymns, such dedicated to the service of God. With as the exodus song, us it is the church, but in the early borah and the song of Hannah. Laws were assuming form as the outgoingth of custom. They were not written by times it was the temple, synagogue, tabernacle, altar or grove. A certain number of non are dedi-

Moses, but compiled or formulated by cated to the work of the Christian min-ETH: istry, but in the carlier days IV. The prophetic stage. This pe rind is so called because of the number of prophets who exercised a most were priests and prophets who labored for the elevation of mankind. At a still earlier time the father of a family who or head one of a tribe or clan conduct people.

ed the worship. Sacrificial offerings have been disntinued among Christians, because and Jonah were among those who the Lord Jesus Christ has been sacriraised the standard of living. ficed once for all. It was not so in the distant past. It was then bethe worship of Baal, and at one time lieved that the fellowship between God the worship of Baal and Jchovah were and His people was fostered by sacriconsolidated. At the time of David the ark of the covenant was taken to Je-rusalem, and the temple was comfice. The occasion was not unlike a ocial meal in which the god of the clan or family partook of the repast nleted in the days of Solomon, which with its members. While the original idea of communion with the delty was produced a more orderly system of worship. Idolatrous practices were not, however, entirely superseded, for paramount, sacrifice did not assume we read of golden calves at Bethel its full religious significance until per and Gilgal. fected in the temple ritual. Other acts of worship, such as prayer and the vow, have ever occupied an important place as well as music and at

elopment imes dreams, sorcery and dancing. Worship presupposes a time for the service of God. In the remote past when the people lived a wandering produced a complete separation. life, it was not possible to have a particular time and place, but when they the same as in the preceding period,

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MR. WILKINS.

the preceding. They were just emerg-ing from the ancient darkness into the Mr. Wilkins had a dollar, so he said he guessed he'd pay A little sum he'd borrowed from a gentle-man named Gray: Then Gray he took that dollar, and he Gray he took that dollar, and he detter pay that little debt I owe to Me-andre: later day. God had assigned them leaders whose work it was to lead them into the truth, but they were

slow to follow. Being nomads they appointed worship wherever they were. There was no temple, tabernacle or ark. A rude

The advance the usual pain upon a bit co-Smart: By Smart 'twas paid to Hart. Thomson paid to Hart. And so that coin kept rolling, as a very busy "pink." Until it paid indeptedness amounting in the altar erected out of the stones of the ground was their temple. In Jacob's family were found teraphim or house-

To more than forty dollars, and it may Sacrifice still retained the social as-

pect so that it meant little more than a be rolling yet. And all brearse this Wilkins thought he'd better pay a debt. For when a dollar's started On its debt destroying way. There hardy is a limit To the sums that it will pay. family gathering at which the local deity was present. However, by this time Jehovah was recognized as the God of the Hebrews. Other acts of

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uold gods.

worship, such as prayer, yows and dreams were observed. There were very few if any hymns Mr. Wilkius knew a kindness that he might have done for Gray. at this time. The law had not been fully compiled, and a limited literature.

have done for Gray. But he wasn't feeling kindly, so he thought it wouldn't "pay." Then Gray, not being grateful, said, "It really seems to me I've done sufficient favors for that blasted McAfee." Then McAfee foil ngly, and he took a III. This division introduces us to Canaanitish state. Great changes

which at Smart. Who passed it on to Thomson, who passed it on to Hart And so no act of kindness was done through all that day. But many an act that rankled in a most

And many a soul way. And many a soul way longing for the help to fit its need, And all because this Wilkins didn't do a kindly deed. For a dollar or a kindness, Rule is still the same, i say; If you wish to see it rolling, Better start it on its way. —San Francisco Call. leasant way.

UST FOR FUN

Tommy-"Pop. what is fret-work?" Fommy's Pop-"Wrinkles, my son."--Philadelphia Record.

Mrs. Knicker-"I wonder what to do o improve Johnny's memory." Knicker-"Don't try. He will make a grand witness when he grows up."-Pack, "I didn't know you were in the choir. What's your position there?" "Neutral." "How do you mean?" "I don't side with either faction."-Philadelphia Endger.

"He says he cannot live without me, said the impressionable heiress. "Don't some influence on the life of the believe it," returned Miss Cayenne. This was done by teaching a He will live. But he may have to nore enlightened conception of God amuel, David, Elijah, Elisha, Isaiah conomize."- Washington Star.

Friend-"Did the lawyers get you onfused?" Ex-Witness-"Did they The high places were still used for get me confused? Why, I testified that Jones lived next door to me, but I ouldn't remember the street number." -Puck

Little Girl (in church)-"Why doe so many people put those little envelopes on th' contribution plate?" Little Boy-"Then's to keep the pennies from makin' so much noise."-New York Weekly.

The completion of the temple made First sch the most perfect organization and demean by co ond school of the priesthood Imperative. To this time no distinction was when you don't known between church and state, but the division of the monarchy in 975 and your father o -Brooklyn Life. The acts of worship continued about

"Do you believe that e

lively compassion of the passers-by, symptoms to the patient. The surgeon even of the poor, so that charitable remarks, says, in the case of a paralyzed arm, in the hearing of the malinger that it is strange that the little finger is flexed-it ought to be straight. In all probability at the next visit the little finger will have assumed the suggested position. The more outre and irregular the fresh symptoms suggest-

we possess a valuable means of discriminating in certain cases between true and false paralysis, or contractures. While the natient is going under or recovering from anesthesia the "paralyzed" limb may be seen to move one or more teeth extracted or filed down so as to obtain exemption. There | freely,

with paralysis of the right arm, the

is an old tale, in all probability true, SERVANTS OF YORE. illustrates well the trouble which Help Problem in Olden Times Even That the servent problem was even of this country than it is now is evidenced by the written and printed rec-

availing to proof could be obtained, ords of those times. In the old days that the paralysis was feigned. The many of the housemalds were inden man was examined by two medical stored to their "masters" for a term of years, and this deprived both parties This barracks on the top of the coach (it indenture was sometimes found to be was in the days before railways) he as inconvenient and as unsatisfactory as a three-year lease of a house which has proved undesirable. If a wife

persectance with a men will display in not discharge her until the contract the attempt to leave a service which time was up. In the year 1717 John Winthrop and they detest is to be found in a case under the care of Cline. The patient his wife were in possession of "help"

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throttling despara ed, calm meafs and no longer flushed. He removed his rober and set down to the place from which he had fled He believed that it was the unfair-And again he kunlt, alone may save ness the astounding unfurness which for the sunshine which beamed full burt him most upon the spot where she had stood

Was he not wounded enough in the and whence she had witnessed his fact that a year ago-or was it an shame acon?-Eve Hassell has told him that And afterward he read the whole

she did not love him. Where was his ervice, with a growing sense of crime in loving her and telling hir strength, though no desire to rejoice in its consciousness. He read and

It was afterward that Eve's father prayed in a low voice, for there was had begun his campaign of ostracism. been put in circulation no mortal ear to hear him, and no and there was little that money could other human tongue to join his. do to force him from Drelling that Mr. Just himself, and the altar, which Melton Hassell, of the great house, had was to him the throne of mercy and

not done. He had written to the all good gifts. bishop about it, and the bishop had So to the very end.

written to Philip, suggesting, in all Only when he had finished in the Christian kindness, that if Philip could peace which passes understanding and bring himself to surrender the poor was on his feet, very straight and very fragment of his ancestral rights which white again, and ready to return, com remained to him with the advowson of forted in a measure, to his lonely parthat little church, it might, in the cirsonage, only then did he glance once cumstances, be best for all concerned, more at the place which she had con-

including himself. secrated in his memory for ever and But he had stood firm against the

ever.

She was there again, kneeling, with bishop, even as against the mighty her face in her hands. power of her father's purse and the hideous sapping of his influence in the Just for a moment he stood motion

little parish which proceeded from less; not quite so erect now, but whiter that power. than before. Only for a moment.

The bishop was grieved to the heart, And then he moved slowly to et duly consecrated that rival church vestry and shut the door. It was a gorgeous little church, with

much gold and expensive marble to it, Not now a recreant servant of his faster, he returned to the church, and and its incumbent was an able man; a good man also in his way, though went down its narrow nave. Why without private means, and with a should he not pause and even stand where she had stood? She had left family which constrained him to see

her prayer book, and that also was eye to eye with his patron. noble of her. All the other books had It was not as if he had revolted against Eve's inability to love him. been taken away to that garish little had spoken no word to her since gem of a new church. Only here re-Not one word. Both she and her father mained.

He kissed the book and replaced had seen to that; and he had tried to nut her out of his life, as wise men do everently. In a week it would no doubt be with her in that other church. thrust away distracting visions of the So much the better for that other unattainable

church, and none the worse for him Was there ever such rancor in a man as this of Melton Hassell toward him? or for her. And here he locked the Doubtless it was true, as the great man door sadiy, yet with a firm hand, and removed the key. Tomorrow Mr. Melof the great house had declared to him after his error. Eve was a bride for a ton Hassell might triumph over the prince or a duke; certainly not for a key if he pleased; it should be his to do with as he pleased.

oor parson, who clung with such de-rading weakness to the mere ragged em of the thousands of lordly acros But on the west side of the church whither he turned to reach the par had for generations belonged to nage in which a Delmain had lived for more than two centuries, he saw

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In New Furthand the fringed gentian is a shy more rituat. In the fields,

At Strohberk, Frussian Saxony, chesa is a part of the regular school curricolum, and every boy and girl carries a beard and men.

The celebrated emerald mines of Muzo, Colombia, are owned by the government, and are among its most valuable assets. Colombia is seeking a loan in foreign markets with which

to carry on operations in the mines. It is reported that the director of the French school at Athens has just discovered at Delos three large lead vases full of old coins. The largest contained more than 300 4-drachma pieces, minted in Athens under the Archons. They are said to be in such perfect state that they appear never to have

> the imposter cannot put off sleep beyond the second or third day.

through

Statistics show that more people Another frequent motive for malinlive to be one hundred years old in gering is to attract attention, not for warm climates than in northern counthe purpose of obtaining money but ries. In Mexico there are many cenmerely to gain notice. Simulated joint tenarians, for in towns not forty miles affections are not rare and there are, from the capital are not a few men many other forms. These cases merge and women beyond the one-hundred imperceptibly into hysteria, and indeed year line. Germany reports 778 cenin many hysteria is combined with the tenarians, France 213. England 146 wish to deceive. It is not improbable and Spain 401, and the population of that in some of these patients there is Spain is relatively small a certain degree of cutaneous anes-

thesia which renders the self mutila-The pine needles of South Oregon tion more easy of accomplishment. are being utilized, says the New York There are other causes for simulating Evening Post. The needles are first fisease or injury. Sometimes it is done boiled and then run between horizonto avoid punishment, sometimes to tal wooden rollers, which extract the wreak vengeance on another person juice. This is called pine needle oil. who is accused of having inflicted the which is supposed to possess medical injury. To obtain compensation for properties. The pulp is used as a mediinjury in a railway accident several cated material for upholstering, and is lesions may be simulated, and especialalso said to be a good substitute for ly those obscure and ill defined conborsehaid. It is said that insect pests ditions which have been attributed to will not live in furniture that has been 'spinal concussion."

upholstered with pine needles. Sad to relate, many of the attempts to imitate disease have led to serious The monks at the Hospital of St. and irreparable results, and even to Jean de Dieu, at Ghent, have in their death itself. A man excited an ulcer leisure moments decorated the walls in his leg by means of a copper coin, with gorgeous landscapes, glowing with and later gangrene appeared, necessitcolor and full of life, formed entirely ating amputation below the knee. In by means of the postage stamps of all endeavoring to excite hemoptysis a the nations of the world. Palaces, man swallowed a cork into which pins forests, streams and mountains are re been inserted. He spat up blood resented, butterflies filt about in the and become very emaciated and then suddenly died from hemorrhage. At the air; birds of beautiful plumage perch. on branches, snakes and lizards gild ecroscopy it was found that the cork about, and innumerable animals find and pins had lodged at the junction pieces here and there. The pictures of the pharynx and ecophagus, and that the pins had ulcerated through the are most artistic, in the style of Chinece landscape gardening, and already between nine and ten million stamps sophagal walls and had opened into common . carotid artery have been used.

The detection of malingering is often The sugar pine of California pro no easy matter, and no general i can be taid down which will be ap ties of seeds in como

up consciousness sud- and lenity, She would frequently take dealy returned to the patient and he her mistress's capps and stockings At the time of the operation | hankechers, etc., to dresse herselfe and to recent driv, undepend dreams, or most of the enlockers accepted the away without leave among her comcase as genuine, but no one would panions. I may have said something nownday, centure to support the idea or other when she has been in faill it is in the term driven in-ane by a that the patient really lay unconscious that she was fit to live nowhere but for thirteen months, suddenly regain- in Virginia, and if she would not mend tug consciousness on removal of the her ways I should send her thither, tho depressed lione. "here can be no doubt. I am sure nobody would give her pasthat the man was a malingerer and sage thither to have her service for adopted this arduous method of leav- twenty years, she is such a high

ing a service into which he had been spirited, pirnicious jade. "Robin has been run away neare ter daves, as you will see by the inclosed The amount of pain and discomfort which malingerers are willing to enand this creature knows of his going dure to obtain their discharge is aland of his carrying out four dozen bottles of cyder, metheglin and palme most incredible, but the facts are well wine out of the cellar among the serattested. A limb has been held in a fixed position for many monthes, and vants of the town and meat and I know not what. The bottles they broke and not even the application of the actual threw away after they had drank up cautery has sufficed to move it. Many the liquor, and they got up o'r sheep men have chopped off some fingers and anight, killed a fat one, roasted and claimed that it was an accident.

made merry with it before morning." Mental derangement of one sort or another is a favorite form of maling-All this goes to show that Madame ery, but the results usually resemble Winthrop and the housewives of this day have a good deal in common as rethe popular or stage idea of insanity gards domestic trials. The maid eager rather than the true products of meato "run nights" is by no means of a tal alienation. It is not uncommon for the malingerer to combine two forms type common to our day alone, for it is now more than two hundred and fifty of insanity, and this may be of value years since one of the first comers to in detection. Still, it is often very dif our country wrote home to England ficult to be certain tuat a patient is shamming. There are, however, some about his housemaid: "We can hardly keep her within doors after we are phenomena which cannot be simulated. gonn to bed except we carry the kay It is impossible for a sane man to imiof the door to bed with us." tate successfully the persistent insom-Not even the carrying of the "kay" nia which often occurs in the insane;

of the door to bed by the master kept ome of the "jades" from "traipsing" o' nights. This particular maid was so shiftless that she would go to bed at night without taking the trouble to 'pluck off her clothes," and her indo lence was so great that we are told that she became "fatt and soggy. Maids who would and did run all the time in these days brought upon themselves the unenviable reputation of being "legtrapes," but they were probably so dead in trespasses that they cared little for the name .- New York Tribune.

Bernhardt May Be Knight,

Sarah Bernhardt's name has been oposed by the minister of public instruction and fine arts for the Cross of Knight of the Legion of Honor. The grand chancery of the order, with which the final decision rests, is now considering the list of nominations. Every one hopes that the decoration will be conferred on the famous actress this time. It is an open secret

that she has been more than once before proposed for the Legion of Honor. But the minister's nomination in her favor has been each time rejected by the Grand Chancery, which, strange as it may seem in that land of dramatic art entertains Old World prejudices against the stage.

Hitherto not one French actor or ac ress has been decorated as an actor or actress, but in every case as a professor at the Conservatoire, or elas for charitable work.

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settled down to agricultural life three feasts were instituted, one in the spring, another in the early summer and the third in the autumn, corresponding to our modern Easter pente cost and thanksgiving.

Worship without hymns and songs is inconceiveble. If we were deprived of some of our favorite hymns it would nicated His revelations. Sorcery was destroy one of the most potent motives practiced against the protests of the of worship. The psalms were just as prophets. A hymn book was in proprecious to the ancients as the modern cess of compilation and the priests symns are to us, and exerted the satist were compiling law. nfluence.

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for the worship of the true God

Path to Victory.

Successful Ever Written.

The most reliable scholars are of the nviction that the legal code of the Old Testament was not the result of a single authorship, but the work of a edactor who compiled existing traditions and documents. This is more in harmony with the method God employs to accomplish His purpose, and certainly explanatory of the way that our Bible took form. It should be borne in mind that it is

not my purpose to present the ideal worship of the New Testament, but to intirely free from corruption. study the course of religious development that culminated in the service of the Christian church. In so doing we shall encounter many things that are ting the place of forms, they contended that the forms must be spiritualvery much below the Christian standard, but we may not on that account ignore them, since they are necessary to illustrate the progress in which we

have now occasion to rejoice. The evolution of worship is too vast a theme to cover in one discourse, we shall therefore confine our atten tion to its e rliest phases.

The ancient Semitic worship Lay of the Last Minstrel Called Most This antedates the religion of Israel. and contains practices that would not be endured by the church of Christ. though we must not forget that the unchristian land of Arabia was successful poem ever written, "The the mother of religion. The Semitic Lay of the Last Minstrel." family has given the world the two earliest known forms of civilization Egyptian and Babylonian and the hree highest faiths, Judiasm, Chris tianity and Mohammedanism.

In the earliest period belief and life constituted a very insignificant part of worship. Then the emphasis was upon the forms. The amount of one's gion was estimated by his devotion to ceremony. It was not until a very much later time that doctrine and practice were given the attention they

At this time there were no states or nations. The people were joined to-gether in families, tribes or claus. They had no abiding place, but jour-neved from place to place to furnish their cattle with pasturage. The god of the tribe was supposed to be an an-cestor, who determined their prosperity or adversity.

Each tribe had its god, who could be Each tribe had its god. who could be worshiped only by the members of the clan. If one united with another tribe he was obliged to do homage to the deity of it. Nor could the deity of one clan bless outside of its own territory. According to the most primitive contached to the doctrine of the immortal-ity of the soul. Future life has ever been a tenet of every religious system, but it was emphasized less than the

but it was emphasized less than the present life, since it was held that no service could be rendered the delty beyond the grave. This explains the cost of a embaining the dead. Sacrifice occupied a most important place among the Semites. And there are traces of human sacrifices which under the Christian disponation have been offered only by heathen. The Semites living in tribes or class had a local deity to whom they offered sacri-

deity to whom they offered and He sat at the table and parto The primitive ficbrew period covers the patriard

except that certain restrictions were imposed. Sacrifice was offered to es. person. "Undoubtedly," answered the cheerful idiot; "at least it is responsitablish communion with God. There ble for a more intelligent class of crimwas some human sacrifice. Praying to God was becoming a pleasure, and inals."-Chicago Daily News, rows were made by Nazarites. Ora eles and dreams were regarded as channels through which Jehovah commu-

Polly-"Mr. Greenleaf tells me that he spent three years at a German university after he came out of college." Dolly-"He must have been frightfully unpopular. He hasn't a single scar on his face."-Somerville Journal.

Owner of Automobile (to chauffeur) The attitude of the prophets foward "Have you any recont andation from your last employer?" Chauffein existing conditions will help us to appreciate our theme and make its apsir; but I guess I can get one in the The prophets considered the high course of a month or so." "Why the places as detrimental to the religious life of the nation. They maintained delay?" "He's in the hospital."-Life. "I've been to see Bludgerly's latest that the temple was all they required painting, and it's a perfect daub. And The prophets insisted upon purity of yet you said it bordered on the sulife among the people of God, espe-cially the priests. It appears from the blime." "That's the way it struck me, old man. It is enclosed in one of the records that the sacred office was not most magnificent frames I ever saw."

-Judge They further insisted upon the true "What do you think of the Trust orship of the heart. While admitproblem?" "It is becoming more difficult than ever," answered Senator Sorghum, with a tinge of sadness in his tone. "The Trusts are growing so God's trials, nobly borne, in obe-dience to His righteous will, are the arrogant that there is no telling whom they will put off the pay roll next."-

onths to victorious triumph. - S. A. Washington Star. Ethel-"Mamma, don't you think WALTER SCOTT'S GREAT POEM

women should know how to cook so that they may be able to look after their husband's digestion when they marry?" Mamma-"Certainly, dear." One hundred years ago Sir Walter Ethel-Mayn't I go to the kitchen, Scott gave to the world the most then, and practice making butterscotch?"-Town and Country.

The Illusion of Being Busy. The scene was laid in the adjoining A ridiculous notion is common that ruin of Newark castle, the chosen we live in a time when there are more residence of the first Duchess of important world affairs on hand than Buccleuch. To her, seeking shelter have ever been known before, and Sir Walter depicts the coming of the there are silly people, both mer aged minstrel, "the last of all the women, who expe race," and the old man's tale to the noble owner of Newark as embodied a useleng ex

in "The Lay." According to Lochart, the poem achieved an unparalelled success, Th first edition of "The Lay" was a m nificent quarto of 750 copies. Be the end of 1836, 11,000 copies had forth in the collected editions poetical works. In all nearly copies had been disposed of land, and by the legitimate alono, before Scott superintend edition of 1830. In the hi

British poetry nothing had

