

The Potala and Lhasa's Gateway, Tibet.

of the

appel mountains.

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The present

Lob sing-gya

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· Dolight, running

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The enormous

the valley, com

a former

tere aphic so- | Lhasa only amounts to about 15,000, whom 9,000 are women, who, 1172-51110 strange to say, carry on practically tist d.husa. Only mop have ever Tibetans and 3,000 foreignersnd most of Chinese, Nepalese, Kashmeris, etc. in discuise. The monks are very picturesque in ice of the their somber red robes, perhaps not eserves its name,

quite so much in evidence in the town gance and presumptuous mastery. uful can hardly itself, as there is more bustle and life its magnificent supplies, and caravans arriving from Mongolla and eastern Tibet. The In 1645 by the people look well and cheerful and the town is not nearly so dirty as

might be expected. Of the other buildings in Lhasa, Potala, stands out prominently. There it, and the inmates or students hardly know even the names of common useful herbs.

in outline One of the prettiest spots in all the every valleys is the Lu-Kang garden, where walls and there is a beautiful pool of water sur-01 rounded by lofty trees and willows with red half concealing an island in the center. descend The legend runs that the Island is the nies : its dull abode of a snake, which must be prois with carved pitiated or the waters of the undershowing hehlnd ground lake which lie beneath the hangings, sur-Jo-khang will overflow and submerge roofs and set Lhasa. surroundings of

The Tashi and Dalai Lamas never dle, as their souls on departing the are reincarnated in the body of rosary, an article of clothing belong- ever,

tempts writhe to such an extent their

struggles cause earthquakes. Another

bellef is that rainbows are formed by

innumerable sprites, or small folk,

sliding down into water, sprites who

live only on smells and twang guitars

as they slide; and that drinking the

water will give fever. Others living

on the tops of hills or passes send

down avalanches and give travelers

mountain sickness, and perhaps the

most dreaded of all are the "shri,"

English Easter Customs

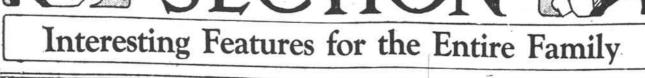
the "Pax Cake" is, or was, kept up on

good old-fashioned, free-for-all battle

was the result, such as was fought on

who attack children.

be forgiven, King's Capel and Sellack, Hereford-



POLK COUNTY NEWS, TRYON, N. C.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT By F. A. WALKER By F. A. WALKER

STRANGE HUMAN TRAITS similar fate. That as he measures it,

TF A MAN strolling on the sidewalk esples the shell of a nut, the mite. chance may be that he will turn aside to step upon it that he may hear it crunch beneath his weight.

A vague pleasure comes to him as the shell cracks and gives way to the pressure of his foot; an odd consciousness of power which for the moment tickles his pride and possibly causes him to explaim to himself as did little Jack Horner in the nursery rhymes, "Oh what a big man am I!"

From the time of Herod, this type of man has had much to do with the unhappiness of the world, its sobs the whole of the trade done. The re- and tears, its divorces, its industrial maining 6,000 males are about 3,000 strifes and wars. It is this sort of man that likes to oppress, to wield his

fists and ply the whips. He delights to humiliate men by compelling them to submit to his arro-

He has no sympathy for the men and people are more occupied with and women whose backs are bent untrade than with the saving of their der burdens, who uncomplainingly are souls. The streets are full of laden doing the world's work, building animals, bringing in the everyday homes, rearing familles, planting trees, tilling the soll, guiding the looms and forging steel.

Being the embodiment of selfishness, dictatorial in all his communications and dealings with his fellow kin he has no hesitancy in crushing be-

smaller hill on the same ridge as the and everybody that comes in his way. He does not stop to consider that is very little of interest connected with he, too, in all probability may meet a

will in the day of final reckoning be

measured unto him, even to the last

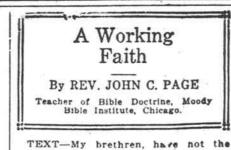
Defeat than compromise.

when he comes strutting down the street, else he may turn suddenly aside when he meets them to step upon them, simply to hear the delight-

Like a hawk, he is ever watching for prey, ever ready to tear and destroy, that he may be better fed, bemore powerful and more gencome erally feared

If a boy or girl should show signs of developing these strange human traits, see to it that he or she is with utmost haste.





faith of our Lord Jesus Christ the Lord of Glory, with respect of persons .-Jas. 2:1.

The relation between faith and works has been the subject of religious

discussion throughout the centuries. Discussion and controversy are inevitable, and are be deplored only when they lead to bitterness and strife. On the anvil of controversy the great truths of the Christian faith have been hammered out.

In the matter of faith and works, care is necessary in order to give the proper distribution of emphasis. The New Testament does this in a remarkable and impressive manner. Take for example Titus 3:5 and 8. In verse five it is stated with the utmost clearness and force that salvation is "not by works of righteousness which we have done." This the negative side. The positive side is seen in the remaining part of this verse where we read, "according to His mercy He saved us." Then the method appears in the words-"by the washing of regeneration and by the renewing of the Holy Ghost." In the eighth verse saved people are described as "those which have believed in God." To believe in God is to believe what God has said in His Word and especially the record that He has given concerning his son. In I John 5:10 we read of "the record that God gave of His son." This record centers in two outstanding facts, namely, that Christ died for our sins, and that He was raised again in acknowledgment of our justification. These two facts constitute the very heart of the gospel which is the power of God to save everyone that believeth. Evidently salvation is by faith and it is given to "those which have believed in God." Following this clear and unmistakable teaching there comes the equally clear statement that, "they which have believed in God may be careful to main-

tain good works." The whole of the second chapter of James is devoted to the matter of "a working faith," that is, a faith that manifests itself in works. Looked at in the light of this chapter, faith must be impartial, sympathetic and active. First, it must be impartial. This is the burden of the first thirteen verses of the chapter. The "faith which workéth by love" cannot show any partiality in public worship. It has such a sense of the majesty of God that it can never acknowledge the majesty of money. Faith cannot serve God with moral purity and serve Mam-

mon at the same time by showing preference to the rich in public worship.

ROAD

## BETTER ROADS WILL INCREASE PROFITS

There was a time when the stock objection to public improvements was that it would increase taxes. Such an argument cannot be applied to the building of a hard-surfaced road through a farming community for the simple reason that it is an investment which will yield returns more than large enough to offset the origina! cost. The very livelihood of the farmer and his family depends upon the road to market. If the road is bad the farmer suffers financially through the distance from his market. If he lives on a hard road the opportunity is there for him to make the most of It. The farm on an unpaved road does not yield the net profit which could be had if the road were paved.

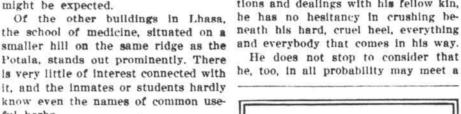
Good roads increase farm profits in many ways. Heavy rains do not close the road to market, thus crops may be marketed when prices are right; the level surface permits hauling produce to market without bruising or damaging, thus permitting highest grading; less time is consumed in making the market trip; larger loads may be hauled; the wear, tear and maintenance of vehicles and horses or truck is greatly reduced; and if an auto truck is used the mileage per gallon of gasoline is much greater than on an unpaved road.

Tests of considerable interest to farmers have been made recently to determine the superiority of hard-surfaced roads over gravel and dirt roads in different terms. The average results of the investigation showed that automobile trucks hauled 31 ton-miles per gallon of gasoline on hard-surfaced roads, 21 ton-miles on gravel roads, and only 14 ton-miles on dirt roads. These figures show that it is twice as costly to haul over dirt roads as it is over hard roads.

In addition, hard roads are permanent and upkeep expense is very low. Records of maintenance costs in New York state show that 570 miles of hard road cost an average of \$80 per mile to maintain, while 149 miles of gravel road cost an average of \$622 per mile per year to maintain. On a hundred-mile stretch of hard road, this would mean \$54,200 less maintenance per year than on a similar stretch of gravel road.

Getting back to the marketing of farm produce, the paved road not only lowers the cost of bringing produce to market, but it brings the market to the farm. With the coming of the paved road and all its accruing advantages, farms along these roads greatly increase in value. Buyers of farms today buy not only the farm land and conveniences of the farm buildings, but the accessibility to market, paved roads often being the price-deciding factor of the sale.

Modern Traffic Demands Permanent Construction





tories are shortlived."

TT WAS the realization of the idea here expressed that impelled Abraham Lincoln to decide upon a plan of reconstruction which had for its pur-

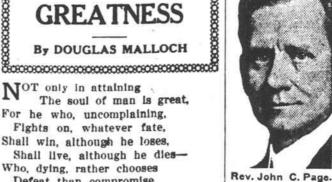
pose the concillation of the southern states, following the Civil war. His plan-which, had it been followed, would have saved the nation those some infant, who, by some miraculous terrible days which came after the sign such as the recognition of a war of secession-was neglected, howand partisan politicians substiing to the deceased, or something of tuted their own plan when the asthat sort, establishes his claim. sassin's bullet had laid the great Pres-Modified Devil Worship. ident low. This is not Buddhism as one finds Lincoln realized that force-warit in Burma or Siam. The truth is had brought victory to the North, but Copyright THE NATIL GAME that in Tibet Buddhism has been he realized also that the victory would est bits of literature ever known to the | coln adhered to a policy of abolition, be shortlived if it were not followed grafted onto the earlier devil worship world-the Gettysburg address-reads up with a policy of generosity and of the people and a religion has been fairness which would clinch the sucevolved better expressed as Lamaism, like a fairy story. Lincoln was born February 12, 1809, cess achieved on the battlefield. But or modified devil worship, so that in and died in Ford's theater, Washingaddition to the Buddhas and Bodisats his policy was not followed and the ton, by the hand of an assassin-John there have also come to be tutelary United States experienced dark days Wilkes Booth, the actor-April 14, and guardian delties of a terrifying following the great strife. 1865. His early life was spent on the Abraham Lincoln, as every lad and malignant aspect, whose duty it is knows, was a poor boy and the son of farm and his wonderful physique. to defend the faith and the faithful which enabled him to stand the strain poor, almost illiterate parents. The people from external attack. These story of how this lad. in the face of of four years of war, was developed deities are depicted in grotesque and through the hard work of his early terrible forms in all the monasteries, apparently insurmountable difficulties, life. He was elected to the presidency achieved success and secured a knowlgenerally in violently colored fresco in 1860 and again in 1864. edge of English which made it possipaintings at the entrance. Throughout his administration Linble for him to write one of the great-The credulous peasants, steeped in superstition, look up and pray to these monstrosities for their deliverance from evil, from the lures and Your Last Name persecutions of the demons and sprites, by which every Tibetan regards himself as surrounded. The common folk believe, too, in mischlevous and malignant gods, some

He is too busy and finds too much satisfaction and profit in crunching the shells on the sidewalk and, incidentally, in crushing hearts and wrecking lives.

The little fellows must seek cover ful crunch!

shown the error and led away from it

(C) by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



No goal is vain we try for, The goal if missed or won; No cause is lost we die for, That cause is but begun-For, as we fall, some other Shall catch a glint of dawn, The falling flag some brother Shall seize and carry on !

Defeat is not surrender-Surrender is defeat; The flag may keep its splendor, Whatever fate it meet; However torn and shattered Our banner trails the dust, The thing that really mattered Was how we kept the trust! (@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

string shrine for the main and with such s difficult to undere present form of lightanticed in or have sunk to the scatton it has reached. perce of the Potala is ferenting, as it consists finass of durk passages stain number of halls I statis

te arget halls are several especially that in which mb of Nag-wang-Lobthe dome of this hall part through several the this there is a great entation and the with the piece of work. On the principal tomb are te of smaller dimensions, an Lanas less notable.

and fairly large di "" while are lined with celling, each shelf in is ittermost extent f Ealtha. There must metals -gold, silin the shape of gnomes, some hob-Mass and many are of goblins, others with such long slender Workmanship. In annecks and small mouths they can there are hundreds of swallow nothing, and in their at-

This intenssible to give the of a plan of this a of tuildings, and it was perhaps months, to the enormous spatie of holding thou-

fit roofs of the Potala they has mapped out beto the east, a mass of the substantially built with temples; the st huly shrine in

All these beliefs are more or less Section school of medthe religions of the common people, Colse bridge (Yutok combined with the hope of being peron incount of its haps reincarnated into a higher sphere " the many chanand of ultimately being admitted into int of Delight (the Kylits with the arsenal, Nirvana. the monastery of s. containing 5,000 a the leadening mon-In a Yorkshire (England) parish, a great football match is played annualintest the gildly on Good Friday, each member of c duos-kyong; Sacred road, the winning team receiving a glass

Cty Full of Monks.

Palm Sunday. Plain cakes are given is where in or large mon- in church, the idea being that those a and Gah-dan who have quarreled during the year and with should "break the Peace Cake" todefinitionasteries gether, saying, "Peace and goodfor far short of will," thus ending their disputes bethe lay reputation of fore the Easter communion.

iting One's Thumb

the streets of fair Verona between the der date contempt and dehouseholds of Montague and Capulet. expressed by biting the -Pathfinder Magazine. E ans a disgrace For Somber Music in insult like this The saxophone was designed at the toan of honor" start to play religious music. Its som-The manner of sait was simple. The ber tones were for serious things. In in the mouth and the fact, Mendelssohn found it so mournthe person to be ful that he wouldn't allow it to be the lerson thus insulted played in any of the orchestras be

Beer of honor" in his blood a | conducted.-Exchange.

Faith worketh by love and love observes what James refers to as "the royal law" which is, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." If you do

One day he saw in an English paper the offer of a reward of 100 pounds

for a machine that would make cotton THE founder of the 'distinguished rollers in America. At that time it Slater family in this country was was against the daw for any expert Samuel Slater, who was born at Hollymachinist to leave England, probably house Farm, Derbyshire, England, in because England herself was in such 1760. He was fifth son of William and desperate need of skilled men. But Elizabeth Slater, members of the land-Samuel was bent upon coming to the ed gentry. His father was a timber new world with the information that merchant of wealth, but he died when was needed to carry on cottol manu-Samuel was fourteen years old. facture here. In order not to be ap-So, at the age of fourteen he apprehended, however, he had to leave prenticed himself for six and a halt all his papers on which he had made years to Jededlah Strutt, a cotton notes and drawings of cotton machinspinner in Derbyshire. Then followed ery in England. He left Derbyshire. six and a half years of arduous labor. England, and came to this country, debut Samuel turned it all to good ac-

pending entirely on his memory for the information needed. Eventually he became one of the foremost cotton manufacturers of Pennsylvania. The name is an occupational one.

and means a man engaged in slating. (C) by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Mexico, he heard of the tragic death of

Among the Buddhists of hot milk, two hot cross buns, and TABLES in the hope that a new half-crown. In the parishes of shire, the old custom of distributing

count, and by the time he had served

his full time he was a master of every-

thing connected with spinning as it

was practiced in those days, and he

was still but a few months over

twenty.

IS IT SLATER?

# GENERAL PERSHING

G ENERAL JOHN JOSEPH PERSH-ING, military hero of both the United States and Europe, was born September 13, 1860, in Linn county, Missourl. He was rather poor, as a boy, with an intense ambition to "do something." This led him to take the competitive examinations for West Point, from which he graduated when he was twenty-six.

Few men have had careers where so much tragic misfortune has gone hand in hand with such brilliant success.

When he was embarking for work in the Philippine and Moro campaigns, he received word of the death of his mother. He was no sooner started on his honeymoon than he had a cable to as he was starting out after Villa, in eggs until thick, add one-half supful

this, says the writer of this epistle. you will do well. If you love only your but made it second to his determination to preserve the union .- Wayne D. Mc Murray. (C by George Matthew Adams.)

HE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY

The young lady across the way says

(@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Frozen Apricots.

ing enough water to the juice to make

one quart. Take two cupfuls of juice.

add two cupfuls of sugar and boil five

minutes. Cool, add the apricots and

in Maxwell

til mob law is strictly enforced.

rich neighbor you commit sin. In order to be saved from this and other forms of sin as well, faith must be operative and active in the life. "This is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith." In the second place "a working faith" must be sympathetic, tender and considerate. "If a brother or sister be

naked and destitute of daily food and one of you say unto them, depart in peace, be ye warmed and filled; notwithstanding ye give them not these things which are needful to the body; what doth it profit?" Can that sort of faith save? Certainly not! It is not the faith which worketh by love but merely a profession and a pretense. It is an empty or vain thing, and to it is addressed the words of verse twenty, "wilt thou know, O vain man, that faith without works is dead," just as dead as the human body is after the

spirit has departed from it. In the third place faith must be active, especially along the lines of obedience and separation to God. Abraham and Rahab are cited as illustrations of this principle. Abraham's faith was developed and perfected by his active obedience when he offered up his son Isaac on the altar. This was evidence and proof of a "faith that will not shrink," a faith that shines in the dark, a faith that asserts, "though He slay me yet will I trust Him." Abraham was justified by faith when he believed the promise of God that his seed should be as the stars of heaven even when he had no child. Then the faith which justified him before God manifested itself in such a way as to justify him before men.

ynching never will be blotted out un-The same principle appears in the case of Rahab, She believed the word to give Israel the land of Canaan and Villa, and when it became necessary she co-operated with the messengers to choose a leader of our expeditionsent out by Joshua for the fulfillment ary forces, he was the man sent. He of this purpose. She had the "working has a face that seems stern in refaith" which manifests itself in pose, like the faces of most military activity.

### Making People Happy

"The more people you make happy, the brighter will shine the germ of happiness in your own crown of life."

#### Overtalk

Overtalk is harder on the nervous system than overwork. -- Western tal for 1922 made public was placed Christian Advocate.

#### The Garden

A garden is a beautiful book, writ by the fingers of God; every flower and every leaf is a letter.-Douglas Take one quart can of apricots, add- Jerrold.

The Most Powerful

The most powerful thing in the world is an idea when its hour has the juice, put through a sleve, then come.-Western Christian Advocate.

> All Need Christ All men need Christ, we owe Christ to all men .- J. R. Mott.

Road builders and highway officials are coming to understand more fully the many and varied requirements demanded by modern traffic. The good road must be able to withstand heavy motor truck traffic, it must be safe and smooth for automobile traffic, its surface must be such that steel-shod horses will be able to gain~a more secure footing, it must be usable every day of the year, it must be reasonable in first cost, and it must be easily maintained.

That hard-surfaced roads fill these requirements is evidenced by their ever-increasing popularity. The materials used in making hard roads are so firmly bound together that no amount of pounding can loosen them. A wearing surface as tough as the rock which makes the coarse aggregate can be secured.

The even, gritty surface, and the very slight crown required to secure perfect drainage offer an ideal surface for motor vehicles, as well as insuring a foothold for horses. With hard roads, traffic need not walt on the weather. Heat or cold, rain or sunshine have no effect upon them. They are always ready for use.

In first cost, hard roads compare favorably with those constructed of other materials which are able to carry modern traffic, and their maintenance cost is far below that required by other types of road construction.

## Must Continue Work

There are 430,000 miles of highways in the United States at the present time that have been improved to some degree out of a total mileage of 2.941,-294. It is easy to perceive, then, that the road-building program must be continued throughout the next decade if the full possibilities offered by the motor bus and the motor truck are to of God concerning the divine purpose be realized in all sections of the country.

## About Good Roads

Inquiry seems to be about equally divided as to hotel and camping factlities, and indications are that the advance guard will begin its westward journey with the first warm days of spring.

The rural roads of the United States were extended 495,534 miles during the nine years intervening between the last two surveys conducted by the Department of Agriculture. The toat 2,941,294 miles.

Texas is spending nearly \$72,000,000, of which \$32,000,000 comes through federal ald, for the construction, improvement, and maintenance of its roads. Upon completion of the program the state will have 5,000 miles of Improved highways.

There are 25,000 miles of concrete roads in the United States. California has 3,288 miles, the largest mileage of any state in the Union.

Ten convicts who tried to escape from a Mississippi penitentlary in automobiles were stalled in the mud, and captured. That's about the only use there is for mud roads.



we begin to look passively at our future selves, and see our own figures led with dull consent into insipid misdoing and shabby achievement.-George Ellot.

MISCELLANEOUS DESSERTS

with custard or chocolate sauce, makes a good dessert and not much work to prepare. Another which makes a good emergency dessert is join Kuroki's army in Manchuria. And, prepared by beating the yolks of two



We are on a perilous margin when

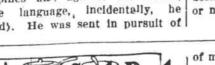
ORNSTARCH pudding, boiled rice

(whose language, incidentally, he learned). He was sent in pursuit of

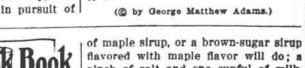
his wife and three of his four little children in the fire at the Presidio, in California.

leaders, but with a quick, warm smile General Pershing first served in that wipes out both the stern expression and the hint of sadness around various Indian campaigns then in the Santiago campaign, then in the

the eyes. He has a genius for taking Philippines and against the Moros, desired military positions with little or no loss of men.







pinch of salt and one cupful of milk. Dip slices of bread into this mixture and brown in butter in a hot pan.

freeze.

(@ 1925. Western

Serve with or without a maple sauce.