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# PURE LIVING NEEDED TO SANCTIFY THE BONDS OF PARENTAGE

Pastor Advises Youths to Consider Corefully Responsibilities of Husbands and Wives-Right of Child to Be Well Born Is Being Recognized-Redemption Is in Prospect.

Be that as it may, every holy woman in Bible story seems to have a similar In Bible story seems to have a similar expectation, and if left childless she mourns and cannot be comforted until her reproach is taken away and she gives to the world her Isaac, or Sam-

I. or John. To this end was intermarriage with a tribes of lust and error prohib-ed, "that they might seek a holy the tribes of lust and error prohib-ited, "that they might seek a holy

### **Promise Is Fulfilled.**

It was this God-implanted cry of church of today conceives and brings

It was this God-implanted cry of holy womanhood filling the patriotic heart and being of the virgin of Naz-areth that proved God's long-cher-fished promise and gave to a needy world the rebuilder of the race. I have no doubt that the great father-heart had waited long for this had found no man who would not had found no man who would not stream at its fountain. So his own word of power and life conceived in the stream at its fountain. So his own word of power and life conceived in the making dwarfed, deformed, stream at its fountain. So his own word of power and life conceived in the making dwarfed, deformed, stream at its fountain. So his own word of power and life conceived in the making dwarfed, deformed, stream at its fountain. So his own word of power and life conceived in the making dwarfed, deformed, stream at its fountain. So his own word of power and life conceived in the course and stream takes and publices the stream at its fountain. So his own word of power and life conceived in the stream at its fountain. So his own word of power and life conceived in sinned-against and sinning characters the pure, fruitful being of the holy. The Christmas story is God's last ef-t virgin the fondly cherished desire of fort to redeem the race. But how we

The worst possible use we can make of the Bethlehem story is to conclude

profane indignities, and the built of everybody's ridicule till their faces burn with shame at suggestive allu-Indeed, there can be no genuine rethat because Mary was holy, no other mother can be, or needs to be, holy sions, and pranks worse than pagan. Ministers Are Criticised.

All this would be far more excus able at a funeral occasion where

And this is at the wrong end of

### An ounce of prevention is worth a

construction and redemption. Wo need more Rethlehem and less

Calvary, more building of the human

temples from the ground and less reable at a functal occasion while a pairing and whitewashing of the al-safe home forever, if we would but girdla holy matrimony with all the curable victims of just and sin. Not esser things, and forsake his bride ender intelligence and vision of race-builders and millennium makers. builders and brings builders and millennium makers. Down here where the sees meet bound brings back home a prodigal race.

the stream. Pardon me, brothers, if I speak ate. Nay! Nay! But you will find that or testimony -

burden grievous to be borne, to ask men with a baneful inborn bent, a

to stem the tide. There is an awful tacular, fantastic Punch - and - Judy slump between the beautiful gates of kind of second advent, arbitrarily childhood and the strong towers of binding the devil and locking him manhood. Only one in four of our off the earth scene, making it easy divorce unthinkable. Sunday school enrollment ever enter to get converted and stay converted. The times are full

This is not declaring that none of

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seeing the meager fruitage and the traitorous trait, an omnipresent foe transient results from the present-day in the very citadel of their being, to ask them, I say, with all this heredi-tary handleap to walk in the foot-steps of the Son of Man who never knew his bosom foe and most terrible handleap of all. Better a legion of devils without besieging our bulwarks than one little Inborn imp entrenched in the cltadel it, for the race, is the second advent of of our nature. Said Luther, "It is not the pope without, but the pope within that I fear." Christ, bringing to swift judgment a confessedly sleeping church and lost world and damning them all together

The

church membership and many of these still-born, without a heart "strangely warmed" or a personal experience, passion-or testimony — visionless, passion-

Says Frances Willard: "A great new world looms into sight like some splendid ship, long waited for, the world of heredity, of prenatal in-fluence, of infantile environments. The with terror. Were half the money spent on camps and courts Silven to redeem the human mind from born, is being slowly, surely recogceive, the right of the child to be well born, is being slowly, surely recog-nized. Poor old humanity, so tugged by fortune and weary with disaster, turns to the cradle at last and percolves that It has been the Pandora's box of every ill and Fortunatus casis worth many a purseful of reforma-tion and reconstruction in race redemption. We need to stress the first advent with all its implications of the "first born"; that is, the best-born "among" of her child, and for its sacred sake many brethren," as the "fororunner" rejects the man of unclean lips be-and pace-setter and file-leader and cause of the alcohol and the tobacce We must have a generation start We must have a generation start with Jesus at its beginnings, to walk with him at its close. And the modern Sunday school, the most praised and popular activity in all our church life, has small power to stam the tide Theres is an await power to stam the tide Theres is an await power to stam the tide Theres is an await power to stam the tide Theres is an await power to stam the tide Theres is an await power to stam the tide Theres is an await power to stam the state there there and there theres the man of unclean lips be-and pace-setter and file-leader and and pace-setter and file-leader and times more than all the after-advents that can be devised or the best. The best. The provide the times as he would the best. The provide the times as he would the best. The provide the times as the times as the would the best. The provide the times times as the times as the would the best. The provide the times times times the times mong all men" and matrimony 'holy" indeed, and parenthood Godlike, and motherhood a torture and dwarfs the divorce unthinkable. The times are full of promise. The sinful silence and false modesty of the peace come true; the conquered lion of

> child welfare, care of the food supply, cloobol and its prohibition, the social vil, etc.

of the big, medical, scientific ooks of help to follow in the wake of the war.

p and Down, by E F. Benson, George H. Doran Co., New York City,

Mr. Benson, the distinguished Engsh novelist, has in his new story Up and Down," written a story that eally is in essay shape. It contains

society beauty, sees in the distance the remarkable portraiture of a young an unknown white man attacked by English boy, Francis, who, although several Asiatics, apparently Malays, of English birth, prefers by virtue of Suddenly the white man gains the ascendancy in the struggle and he throws one of the Mainys over the The white man conquers the Germany hurls her armies across other Malays and then fails uncon-scious on the beach. The white man, the conflict, especially as he is sup-

Miss Le Moyne arrives to help him. They talk and the girl hurries away to get aid. When she returns with

The Romance of Mo O. Newland, J. B. Modern Commerce, by H B. Lippincott Co., Phila

Written by an English author who tity of platinum wanted by Germany to carry on the war and also the bad man of the story Langfield, who in reality is a German spy. The love interest is well depicted. tea, coffee, cocoa, sugar, rubber, too, fruit, cattle, cold storage, olls.



SOLDIERS BACK FROM EUROPE OBSERVE BIG

DEMAND FOR PRODUCTS FROM AMERICAN SOIL

Lieutenant William E. Graham Sees Need for Cows, Milk and Other Dairy Products-Officer Officiates at

he Southern Pacific Railway con pany, served in France and Belgium with the 364th infantry, 91st division. During his service in France he acted as sergeant in the intelligence Sergeant Norris was decorated twice with the distinguished service cross, also the French war cross, which goes to prove the fighting quality in

the lad.

Edward A. Thirkell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. DuBois, recently arrived in this country after two years' service in France as a wagoner in the 1st ammunition train. Thirkell wen to France with the old 3d Oregon but was transferred upon his arrival there to the motor battalion of the 1st ammunition train of the 1st division. He later served with the army of occupation, being stationed in

Fines Imposed on Swearing of the work of an American army sur-

Laws Against Profanity Enforced During Reigns of Elizabeth and

dore Roosevelt, and this significant M ONEY was at one time raised by message meets the reader, a message found after the title page: "For exthe habit of swearing. Laws against traordinary heroism in maintaining swearing were passed in the reigns the home through long months of susof Elizabeth and James I. and were pense, while her nusband and four

strictly enforced during the civil war brothers served in France, I dedicate strictly enforced during the divil war by Cromwell, who says of his Iron-sides, "Not a man swears but pays his 12 pence." Almost a century later Swift, in his "Swearer's Bank," remarks that "5000 swearing gentle-a shilling each, would furnish an an-nual revenue of £91,250." Swearing later Swift, in his "Swearer's Bank," wounded at Sery-Magneval, these in-remarks that "5000 swearing gentle-men of Ireland, at one oath a day at a shilling each, would furnish an an-nual revenue of f91,250." Swearing a shilling each, would furnish an an-nual revenue of f91,250." Swearing is much less common now than in the became choked with wounded. They is much less common now than in the old days, but a chancellor of the ex-chequer at the end of his resources inght be able to raise some money from the objectionable habit. MOSIER LODGES INSTALL New Officers of Rebekahs and Odd-fellows Are Inducted. MOSIER, Or, Jan. 10.—(Special.)—

BY COSEPH MACQUEEN.

cliff.

help Keene has disappeared. The plot is a most sinuous one, turning and widening in a variety of ways. It affects a valuable quanof ways.

in reality is a German spy. Interest is well depicted.

### Building the Pacific Railway, by Edwin L. Bacco, fruit, cattle, cold storage, oils, Sabin, Hiustrated, J. B. Lippincott Co., shells, paper, precious stones, metals, Philadelphia

· 09.3% recenter of Miss Barbara Le Moyne, a California

were no need of arsenals of

So a prenatal penny of prevention

whose name apparently is Christo-pher Keene, severely wounded in the fight, is only partially conscious when Miss Le Moyne arrives to holp him. usual style, and told with a gentle,

gether on the hilltop, bringing vividly to mind the days when the Roman legions harried this countryside and safety lay in heavy walls, steep heights, mosts and drawbridges." In such modest, descriptive fashion begins this stirring, educating recital

small town, the houses clustered

to Raise Funds. geon in wartime in France. Our author is son-in-law of the late Theo-

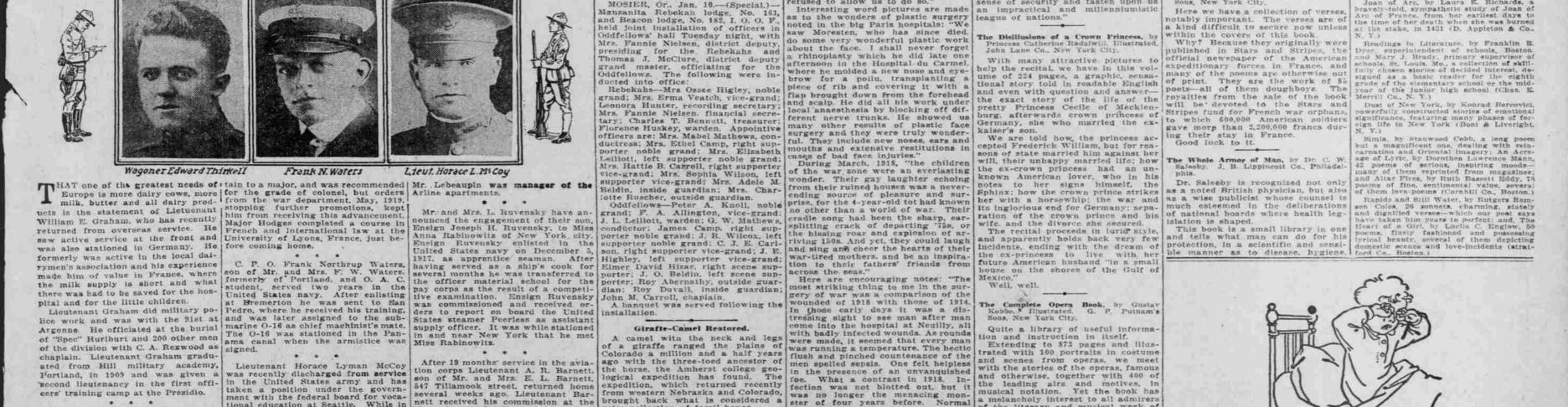
No. Wade In, Sanitary! By Lleutenant-Co Richard Derby, Second Division, Illus-trated. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York

"I reported for duty at headquarters of the 2d division. December 1917, in the village of Bourmont, Haute Marne. Bourmont is a picturesque,



Capt. Walter Haynes

Sqt. Howard E. Day



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Sergeant Howard E. Day has suffi-

cers' training camp at the Presidio.

in the United States army and has taken a position under the govern-ment with the federal board for voca-Major Charles M. Hodges, Portland attorney, several weeks ago returned to this city after eighteen monther for the army for the war rick insurance of and Ballaulte the Technology and later served at Kelly field, Texas, to this city after eighteen months' fice at Camp Lewis for about 16 in July, 1918, and spent a year in

first officers' training camp at the Presidio in San Francisco and was Presidio in San Francisco and was commissioned as a captain of infantry, having served with the 16th infantry in the Philippines in 1961. In Sep-Washington, D. C. Sergeant Day left haying served with the 16th infantry in the Philippines in 1901. In Sep-tember, 1917, he was sent to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and attached to the 25th division, with which he served as assistant quartermaster and assistant adjutant. In the spring of 1918 he went overseas with this division, which was brigaded with the second British army on the Somme. Major Hodges was later transferred to the S9th division and served with this or-

S9th division and served with this or-ganization in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argoune offensives. While in Court apartments, of which he is man-

Manzanita Rebekah lodge, No. 161, and Beacon lodge, No. 182, I. O. O. F. held joint installation of officers in Oddfellows' hall Tuesday of officers in saw Moresten, who has since divide the second Interesting word pictures are made an impractical and millenniumistic and Beacon lodge, No. 182, I. O. O. F. and the big Paris hospitals: "We are of finese care of the big Paris hospitals: "We are toil of the sectors of plastic surgery and they were truly wonderful plastic words of the showed us pressiding for the following were in- find parts which he did late one after a philoplasty which he did late one the sectors of the showed us pictures." Mrs. Emaine Nielsen, financial secretary: Charles T. Benneti, treasurer: Florence Hunkey, warden. Appointive of the did all his work under fare inturfers ".
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France. After the armistice he was on the embarkation staff at St. Na-

Portland man, now residing in Los

A banquet was served following the installation. Girafte-Camel Restored. A camel with the neck and legs of a giraffe ranged the plains of Colorado a million and a half years ago with the three-toed ancestor of the horse, the Amherst college geo-logical expedition has found. The expedition, which returned recently from western Nebraska and Colorado, brought back what is considered a prize collection of fossil bones. Trom incomplete but representative size. Ancestral members of the decr. the mocern giraffe and was nearly its size. Ancestral members of the decr. the mocern giraffe and was nearly its size. Ancestral members of the decr. the mocern giraffe and was nearly its size. Ancestral members of the decr. the were returned to their commands in three weeks instead of three the mocern giraffe and was nearly its size. Ancestral members of the decr. the were returned to their commands in with them in active sectors, hospi-term incomplete Opera Back, by Guntav Kobbe, 5 Minutated, G. P. Putmam's Sons. New York City. Quite a library of useful informa-tion and instruction in liself. Extending to \$73 pages and filus-trated with 100 portraits in costume in the presence of an unyanquished for. What a contrast in 1918. In-fection was not blotted out, but it temperature charts and healthy coun-temperature charts and healthy coun-temperature charts and healthy coun-the exception. The periods of conva-lescence were the rule rather than the exception. The periods of conva-lescence were immeasurably shorter. Marching with the troops, digging in with them in active sectors, hospi-term in conversented by other. This is believed to be the most com-prehensive and educative book on-prehensive and

in three weeks instead of three in three weeks instead of three is a car came by bearing another to that of the present.day her was uncovered, indicating the existence in those days of a bird, no part of the skeleton of which has ever been found.

afterward obtained the information tween the Missouri river and Cali-fornia, from the inception of the big idea to May 10, 1869, when the Union loined

> There are 22 Illustrations and a Yanks: A. E. F. Verse, G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York City,

Here we have a collection of verses,

Famous Mysteries, by John Elfreth Wat-ins, curious stories that startle and per-elex the reader until the conclusions are eached-stories of famous personages such reached-stories of famous personages such as Richard IV or England, Cleopatra, Mary Queen of Scots, the Man of the Iron Mask, the riddle of Shakespeare, Joan of Arc, Captain Kild and others (Winston Co. Philadelphia) The Convictions of Christopher Sterling, by Harold Begble, an English novel, well written, in which the hero, a Quaker, has conscientious objections to war, and re-fuses to be a soldier and is jailed for it-a story with an unhappy ending (Rohert

a story with an unhappy ending (Robert M. McBride & Co., N. Y.)

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Captain Walter Haynes recently

Sergeant Steve G. Norris, a former

France he was promoted from a cap- ager. Before enlisting in the service Angeles where he is connected with found.

zaire, France.