# CHRIST, GUIDING STAR, IS LEADING WAR-TORN WORLD TO PEACE

Statesmanship of Jesus Appears Pre-eminent Among Men and Is Seen in Interpretation of Civil and Moral Law.

BY REV. GEORGE H. BENNETT. Pastor of Patton Methodist Hplscopal Church. PHAT think you of the high cost of living; what think you of public operation of railroads; what think you of the four-power pact of the Pacific, and the league

tions of civilization? The statesmanship of Jesus ap-

has God withheld pardon and restoragranting it to the mortal body? Jesus Not a Blasphemer.

Jesus was crucified as a blasphe-ner, upon his confession that he was he son of God. Enemies of Christianity, however, declare his punish of nations? These are questions whose solution require the highest type of statesmanship. What, then, think eyou of Christ, whose ethical and religious principles, and inter-the Lord thy God in vain." His very assertion that he and the heaven'ty assertion that he and the heaven'ty pretation of law, whose statesmanship indeed, concern all the issues of human welfare and the very foundations of himself human welfare and the very foundations of himself dod, constituted blasphemy. If this interpretation of the third command The statesmanship of Jesus apment, held by his enemies, be true, pears pre-eminent among men, and then it precludes the possibility of s seen in his interpretations of civil the coming of a Messiah, who, ac and moral law. He proclaimed God's would be a son of God as well as a son of David. That this interpre-

and moral law. He proclaimed God's forgiveness to the repetant since in the second of The real divinity of Jesus is a com

and civil and moral law.

The Mosale law of divorce was cited to him one day for his decision.

God by his disciples, was a violation of the first and second command—needs shall be no end upon the throne of the first and second command—needs shall be no end upon the throne of Davids—this, exist everywhere. Many homes and church, Jesus only gave interded personal part of Davids—this, exist everywhere. Many homes and church, Jesus only gave interded personal state of Davids—this, exist everywhere. Many homes and church, Jesus only gave interded personal state of Davids—this, exist everywhere. Many homes and church, Jesus only gave interded authority, but he forhed personal is accret; and the judge, as such, is any civil and religious code for state of inflicted by the proper official with and church. Jesus only gave interded to be a graven large, the latter of Davids—the New Testament, and the Christian in prophecies as unmisted the earth; thou shall not be neavon above, or in the earth beneath, or in the water under the earth; thou shall not be seen the prophecies of the earth beneath, or in the water under the earth; thou shall not be seen the prophecies of the earth beneath or in the ea Christ Interprets Law of Divorce.



ust for a vacation."

Throw them away."



My Trip Abroad, by Charlie Chaplin. Illustrated. Harper & Bros., New York city.

Often brightly written and always interesting and with abundant evidence of overflowing spirits, this welcome book of a professional moving come book of a professional moving the companies of the compassion for home-

come book of a professional moving picture hero and funny man is decidedly out of the ordinary in current literature. It is a personal account of Chaplin's recent trip to Europe, and especially to his native England, as he saw the trip. It is a book of short paragraphs and crisp, short sentences. One of the wenderful pictures among the collection of 17 is entitled "My \$3,000,000 home from an airplane."

Chaplin had compassion for homeless folk he saw sleeping in the London streets and he gave them money. In Paris Chaplin was struck with the beauty of a girl he met in a famous restaurant, and she said her name is Skaya. a Russian, a singer. She said she would like to appear in pictures and Chaplin promised to see what he can do for her in America. Chaplin visited France and Germany. He does not write of any relatives he met with during his trip. Among the from an airplane."

The reason for the trip to Europe is told by Chaplin on his first page:
"A steak-and-kidney pie, influenza and a cablegram. There is the triple alliance that is responsible for the alliance that is responsible for the memory. The book is one of good humor. Chaplin takes pleasure in more worth. The latter has a drunken son the most latting impressions on his memory. The book is one of good humor. Chaplin takes pleasure in memory. He loves and sheriff of the county. He loves worth. The latter has a drunken son to the dinners and lunches are designed. the cycle of circumstances that start-ed me off to Europe for a vacation. "For seven years I have been bask-

ing in California's perpetual sun-light, a sunlight artificially en-hanced by the studio Cooper-Hewitts. Monsieur Bouvier is vice-president for seven years I have been working France, member of the institute and

That this is not the benediction of



"Hooray. Hello, Charlie.". Charlie writes: "As those leathery faces crack into lines through the dust I sense security. There is friendly feeling. I warm to them." I Charlie Chaplin, author of "My Trip Abroad."

I am an emotional cuss. Discover that there are some nice people on board. I got into conversation with two or three. They have the same ideas about lots of things that I have. This discovery gives me a fit of introspection, and I discover that I am, indeed, a narrow-minded little pinhead."

Chaplin makes it clear that he does not know Theda Bara and that his two particular friends are "Doug and Mary"—meaning Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford. In London Chaplin grows pathetic over the sight of his old street, Chester sireet, where he used to live. "I wanted to shriek with laughter," he writes for and the position of unionism the sight of his old street, Chester sireet, where he used to live. "I wanted to shriek with laughter," he writes, "at the joy of being in this same famillar Kennington. I love it. There is the same old barber shop where I used to be lather boy. I wonder if the same old barber shop where I used to be lather boy. I wonder if the same old barber shop where I used to be lather boy. I wonder if the same old barber shop where I used to be lather boy. I wonder if the same old barber shop where I used to be lather boy. I wonder if the same old barber shop where I used to be lather boy. I wonder if the same old barber still is there. I look. No, he is gone."

Crowds followed him in familiar Kennington. "The people are in rags—the same rags, only more ragged."

Eat and Be Healthy, by Dr. Virgii Mary hours in the president Lincoin personally, and it is related he spent mind for 20 years. A girl who resembles Miss Coolidge her signature at her bank. A girl who resembles allow of the signature at her bank. A protection, or the signature at her bank. A protection, or the signature at her bank. A protection, or the signature at her bank. A protection. Seemed to the signature at her bank. A protection, or the white her with Miss Coolidge hard the post of the seem to have a fear the bank of the working man in England. He writes forcibly and the post of the coolidge and wants in the way of wages, etc., as

ulents, etc., with winter, spring, sprofessional or working men. In sentence—the diet question is much mplified.

rules of eating, diet for children, preparations of foods for the table and alkaline foods, iron, lime, phosphorous and sulphur, intestinal di-gestion, fermentation and putrefac-tion, effects of the emotions on digestive process, air and water—their place in nutrition; the "vitamins."

Without Compromise, by Lilian Bennett-Thompson and George Hubbard. The Century Co., New York city. The town of Randolph is the scene

of this swiftly moving American story, which has strong appeal for the the volume

to get even because Dick refuses to be corrupt, politically.

half a dozen pages devoted to Ore-gon, forms the text of this charming little book of travel in this region. Pages are 114, with index.

considerable length in one direction.
except the wonderful drive along the Columbia river, with Portland as headquarters. A partly, well dependable auto road on the Pacific side from Waldo to Portland, and on the east side of the state from Payette to Walla Walla in the state of Washington."

As for this city, we are told "since 1850 the growth was rapid, until the great city of Portland of today, with beautiful boulevards, a park system so complete as few cities in the United States possesses, a residential district which is the pride of the Pacific coast."

Is learned with difficulty, so curiously are the names "she" and "girl" used to excess in the recital.

The story opens in Montana and Miss Balley is left alone, with all her immediate family dead. A bad man pursues her with unwelcome attentions and in fright she mounts her horse, en route for Philadelphia where her two grandmothers live; and on the way, meets a young man—a native Philadelphian—George Trescott Benedict.

Elizabeth's arrival and life in Philadelphia coast."

The scope of the book begins at Chicago and journeys through Den-ver, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, San

Francisco, San Diego, Portland, Tama, Seattle, Spokane and east through Idaho.

The stenic illustrations are splendid and rarely equalled by artistry in books of this kind.

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was homeless, and did not know his father or mother. Peewee is recognized by an officer and taken to a home where a sick woman says she is his mother and that his father is Walter Wendall Markyn. The sick woman dies and Our author resides in this city.

Notable chapters are those discussing composition of the body and foods, and a thrill all its own. How Peewee finds out his real mother is a deli-

The Best Short Stories of 1921 and Year Book of the American Short Story, ed-ited by Edward J. O'Brien. Small, May-nard & Co., Boston.

Mr. O'Brien writes from Forest Hill, Oxfordshire, England. His representative book of 506 pages and his selected tions of stories have been wisely done. The He says it has been a point of honor with him not to republish a story by an English author or by any foreign one story by an individual author in

Sir James Barrie seem to have made the most lasting impressions on his and sheriff of the county. He loves and sheriff of the county. He loves been incomposed the most lasting impressions on his and sheriff of the county. He loves and sheriff of the county. He loves been incomposed the moory. The book is one of good hounger. Chaplin takes pleasure in mentioning the dinners and lunches to which he was invited.

Tommy who dabbles in crocked politics, as does his father. Leighton desires the nomination and election as congressman and is locked on by Bouvier. The Century Co., New York city.

The Psychic Life of Insects, by E. L. Bouvier. The Century Co., New York city. those from the Bookman, Saturday chal enemy.

A political gang tries to ruin Dick, stories of 1921, etc.

The Girl From Montana, by Grace Liv-ingatone Hill. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.

A good novel, filled with entertainment and fashioned from a new view-point. It teaches religion. The heroine is Miss Elizabeth Bailey and her name is learned with difficulty, so curiously except the worderful drive along the

ability.

Timely Truths on Human Health, by Simon Louis Katzoff, M. D. Co-operative Publishing Co., Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

A common-sense helpful book of 389 pages on public health, with lots of good advice what to do if one wants to keep well. Many sound health maxims are taught. The author shows many other cures, apart from medicine or surgery.

William Penn on Way to London.

Crowds followed him in familiar Kennington. "The people are in rags continued and the same rags, only more ragged. The same has the first wessel of this type owned by the United States government and the first vessel of this type owned by the United States government and the first vessel of this type owned by the United States government and the first vessel of this type of the same tand the first vessel of this type of the same tand the first vessel of this type of the same tand the first vessel of this type of the same tand the first vessel of this type of the same tand the first vessel of this type of the same tand the first vessel of this type of the same tand the first vessel of this type of the same tand the fi

BY JENNETTE KENNEDY.

query which is aroused by Herbert Tremaine's new novel-"The Tribal God." However, one can recall instantly just as many instances where it was the rock on which the family ark split.

An interesting bit of news regarding the Mayflower appeared in a recent article by Dr. J. W. Horrocks in the Mariner's Mirror. He states that for 10 years before her famous landing on the American shore she was engaged in the carrying trade between England and France; from England she bore cargoes of cloth and brought back wines.

A "second Crawford" is one de A "second Crawford" is one de-scription given of "A Vagrant Tune," a delicately-told tale of English vil-lage life written in a humorous vein by Bryant T. Holland, a grandson of Mrs. Gaskell. The story is one of a modern village

might prove valuable to anyone po-litically or commercially interested in South America is "Argentines of Today" put out by the Hispanic So-ciety of America and dealing with nearly 500 representative citizens of Argentina.

golf club.

The 'rrepressible humorist, P. G.

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much of it reflecting the recent world war, sacred things, etc. (Small-Maynard, Boston).

The Road, by Elias Tobenkin, a realistic novel, depicting love and maternity (Harcourt, Brace & Howe, New York).

A Little More, by W. B. Maxwell, a great, well-written English novel which touches on the recent world war, and visions a family who suddenly got a legacy—a novel by one of the best of the new British novelists (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York).

The circumstances under which "The Gambler" was written by Fyoday Dostoicuski, as related by his daughter Aimee in her life study of her gifted father, constitute a page of romance and drama in themselves. She states that at a time when her father was beginning to make a mame for himself, he was hampered both by a horde of clinging relatives and the fact that he had obligated himself to assume the contents. and the fact that he had obligated himself to assume the debts of a de-ceased elder brother, and also was himself unbusinesslike in his transactions with publishers, etc.

Assistant in the Circulation Department, Public Library.

S THE cement which holds familles together made of money or property? That is the cynical query which is aroused by Herbert query which is aroused by Herbert query with the greedy designs of the publisher.

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Bryan Makes Offer of Home

Some impressions of the Japanese statesman, Mr. Suzuki, on American traits and customs are amusing. He says: "Business is the art for the Americans. Artists have artist con-science, schoolars have scholastic conscience. The Flatiron building, the Singer building, the Metropolitan building and other big buildings of

William McFee is reported to have said that "The business of women writing and reading such books has got to stop!" (He refers to "Vera" idle and devoid of activity most of by Elizabeth, alias Lady Russell, the time since the commoner changed

Hydrographic Office Collects Data

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4.— Nearly every day the hydro-Wodehouse, has a new novel built graphic office of the navy departaround the humor of golf, called "The Clicking of Cuthbert." Some of the romances and comedies of the links are told by the oldest member of the golf club.

"Ms" found in a bottle and revealed by Poe, nevertheless carry interest-The new pope. Pius XI, is the subject of a sketch in Current Opinion
for March and is described as the
to make navigation safe.

much open-air exercise—inountain climbing, quoit throwing and also the indoor sport of billiards. He is said to speak six modern languages, are sent annually to all He is the son of poor parents, and his father was opposed to his entrance into the priesthood, desiring him to be a lawyer instead. The Italian press declares that the new pope is unbending in all matters of Italian press declares that the new pope is unbending in all matters of principle, and is anything but diplomatic in his dealings, being inclined to brusqueness of speech.

the date and the latitude and longitude are recorded. In another space the finder writes his name, the date and spot in which the bottle was found, forwarding the slip to the hydrographic office in Washington.

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with the finder's name and forwarded to hospitals farther east, members of the havy department in Washington. The native departed still con- Mr. Bryan is reported to have at vinced that some great reward was his, and about two months later rushed into the same office again, demanding further elucidation on a newly acquired paper. In his of the board stated.

to Church.

Hospital for Those Presbyterians Incapacitated in Service Is Proposed.

T INCOLN, Neb., March 4 .- The home of William Jennings Bryan New York bespeak the American and a ten-acre plot surrounding the New York bespeak the American and a ten-active life of the now boastfulness in a sense, and in a sense scene of the earlier life of the now they bespeak the valuableness of land in New York. However, boastful man, located on a hilltop southeast build muscular energy, and that you must in New York. However, boastful Americans may be, they would not invest large fortunes to building devilish big buildings if unnecestively to the Presbyterian church as a pour strength? permanent home and hospital for mis sionaries, teachers and members of

For seven years I have been working. For seven years I have been working find thinking along in a single charmond and I wanted to get away—away. From the cellulor of the property of the season of the Massum d'Histoire Analysine de view of the season of the Massum d'Histoire Analysine de view of the season of the Massum d'Histoire Analysine de view of the season of the Massum d'Histoire Analysine de view of the season of the Massum d'Histoire Analysine de view of the season of the season

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bitt Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fin-

gers. Truly!
Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.—Adv.

### STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause-Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a

children of light."

The statesmanship of Jesus appears in his interpretation of criminal laws, delivered in his Sermon on the Mount. Moses made a distinction between felonies and misdemeanors. Misdemeanors had their minor penalities, such as retaliation—as an eye for an eye, and compensation, either identical or equivalent—as a coat for a coat and stripes—though not more.

Christians Declare for Peace.

TOKIO .- A telegram from Osaku to The Associated Press says: Thristian churches of Osaka strongly lesire the Washington conference to take every possible etep to reduce national armaments and make war mpossible. In addition we earnestly pray that all oriental problems may be amicably settled and lasting peace and good-will may prevail in this part of the world."

### Get Rid of Fat Where It Shows



development of muscular energy, and the latter consumes too much ef it. That is why you find the old-fashioned method of fat reduction such a hardship. Why not get rid of your excuss fat in the harmiess, scientific, easy way by taking a harmiess Marmola Prescription Tables after each meal and at bedlime? Marmola Prescription tablets are prepared in exact accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription ablets are prepared in exact accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription. levelopment of muscular energy, and

mola Prescription, are perfectly safe to use and have been used by hundreds of persons in this country and Europe with wonderful success.

Within a short time you can be getting rid of fat steadily and easily without star-vation diet or tirescence exercise. You can valion diet or tiresense exercise. You can be comfortable and you can enjoy the food you like and want. Even after taking off many pounds there will be ne flabbiness or wrinales cemaining, and you will feel 100 per cent better. Good druggists the worln over sell Marmola Prescription Tablets at one dollar for a case, or the Marmola Company, 4612 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich., will gladly send them to you on receipt of price.—Adv.

## GAS IN THE STOMACH IS DANGEROUS

Recommends Daily Use of Magnesia to Overcome Trouble Caused by Fermenting Food and Acid Indigestion.

Gas and wind in the stemach accompanied by that dull, bloated feeling after eating are almost certain evidence of the resence of excessive hydroclaris soid in the stomach, creating so-called "acid in-

Acid stomachs are dangerous because too much acid irritates the delicate theirs of the stemach often leading to gastritis accompanied by serious atomach ulcers. Food ferments and sours, creating the distressing gas which distends the stomach and hampers the normal functions of the vital internal organs, often affecting the heart.

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It is the worst of folly to neglect such a serious condition or to treat with ordinary digestive aids which have no neutralizing effect on the stomach acids. Instead get from any druggist a few ounces of Bisurated Magnesia and take a teampoonful in a quarter glass of water right after eating. This will drive the gas, wind and bloat right out of the body. Sweeten the stomach, neutralize the excess acid and prevent its formation and there is no sourcess or pain. Bisurated Magnesia (in powder or tablet form ever liquid or milk) is harmiess to the stomach, inexpensive to take and the best form of magnesia for stomach purpose. It is used by thousands of people who enjoy their meals with no more fear of lightingth. All druggists.—Adv.

taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the aliment — clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away go indigestion and stomach troubles. Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lany, don't care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil, You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain.

Take one of two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like, 15c and 30c—Adv.

digestion. All druggists.—Adv.

"After trying all remedies and doctors for stomach trouble for eight long years I decided I couldn't be helped and swore I would never take another dose of any kind of medicine, but when I saw what Mayr's Wonderful Remedy did for a friend, who also suffered from bloating as I did, I concluded to try it myself. It helped me at once." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal allments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. For sale at all druggists.—Adv. at all drugglets.-Adv.