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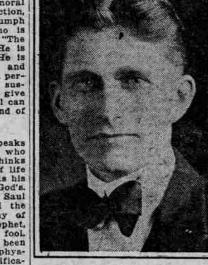
BIBLE REVEALS GOD'S ESTIMATE OF FOOLS UPON EART

Rev. Russell M. Brougher Says in Final Judgment of Life it Will Make Little Difference What People Think of Us, But It Will Make Vast Difference What Creator Thinks of Every Person.

BY REV. RUSSELL M. BROUGHER, Pastor Immanuel Baptist church, Salt Lake City, Utah, supplying White June and move and have our being." The Bible does not undertake to June Scripture: Luke xil:13-31. Text: I Sam, xxvi:31.
THERE are a great many fools mentioned in the Bible. If they was carefully, defined there
The bible does not undertake to prove God's existence. It just as-sumes it. There is no other ade-ot the world and man. There must not only be a cause for everything in this world, but there must be an dequate cause.

were carefully defined there adequate cause. omniscient and omnipotent. He is would be about "57 varieties." It is impossible to study them all in one sermon. But all the fools are not dead yet, I have observed, and it will be worth our while to con-

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The electric car on yonger track to find the god with the sour god to car be for many years to do all things through the sour, "Tou have goods to they can be other the track of the sources of the dow hout hat so the god to the sources of the source and the doors. They were the source and the source and

only an ignoramus, but he is irra-tional. "There is nobody home." It is way that evolution, of gravitation, to say there is ... o such thing as air: while he is saying it he is breathing the air and being sustained by it. The existence of God is a funda-The existence of God is a funda-

The Best Joke I Ever Heard

A sane was observed of keeper wheeling a wheelbarrow around the grounds upside terday.

ow around the grounds upside own. "My good man," said the keeper, why don't you turn your wheelbar-ow right side up?" was the "Do you think I'm crazy?" was the

"why don't you turn your wheelbar-row right side up?" "Do you think I'm crazy?" was the reply. "If I do that they'll fill it with bricks and make me wheel them is a state of the second secon

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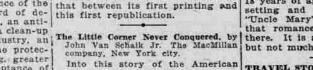
joke played on me when I was a freshman at college. One of my sorority sisters, a senior, had in-formed me that when her flance came to call on her that evening he was going to bring with him a nice boy from prep school who was visiting at his frat house. She added. shyness.

the dressed, when the telephone in the

evident a strong desire for thor- book, although it assuredly will not called World Fiction. Regular puboughness and accuracy. This is undoubtedly better than the warm enthusiasm of a radiant should be made of "The Pagent of admirer of some land. It is con-7.20

The Divine Right of Democracy, by Clarence True Wilson. The Abington Press, New York city. Source the trackings of the tracking of the trackin

A reminder that the teachings of feqtive characterization that makes Moses afforded the foundation of our republican form of government, and that Christ was the original ex-ponent of the people's right to rule themselves, is the theme of this work by an ex-Portiand minister. Advocating more democracy as the



Thomson. York City.

tribution to the reader whose ob-ject is to be well-informed. Mr. Monroe has covered everything from the mythology to the current politics of the island, and he has a great deal to say about that in-teresting meanle the Siciliane as a setting and about the Kikuyu in vivid colors and of places that are in existence today. With East Africa and the Kikuyu as a setting and about the Kamba tribes of Kenya colony, "Banta Be-llefs and Magic," by Charles W. Hobley, is an interesting volume. The subject to which the author has teresting people, the Sicilians. Hobley, is an interesting volume. The subject to which the author has The Outline of Science," by J. Arthur Thomson, G. P. Putnam's Sons, New This is the second volume of the inusual work which Professor Thompson is compiling. The first transfer the back it is a complete the back is a complete the back it is a series of extremity absorbing de-

Ic Might Have Been Worse. MAN suspected of being in-sane was observed by his keeper wheeling a wheelbar-terday " He Might Have Been Worse.

the initiative, referencial and re-call, and greater unity between church and state. These needs are recommended to shut off "pagan inroads." Clarence True Wilson has set to hear another thing about the

down his own ideas on the way in which the nation can be strengthened. He advocates a more com-plete democracy. His book will be this bellef he is undoubtedly corappreciated by most religious thinkers.

Mortal Colls, by Aldous Huxley. The Schalk has written is known in George H. Doran company, New York city.

The mild excitement about "Crome be read by everyone on whom the Yellow" is nothing to the comment war had the slightest effect. Espe oused by "Mortal Coils" among cially should it be read by the eastern critics, and readers who who do "not want to hear another indulge in much book talk will have thing about the war," for they are many an hour of conversation availthe ones who will forget it too in discussing the question soon.

whether Huxley is serious or amus-"The Little Corner Never Con what he intends to be. ing, and what he intends to be. In "Mortal Coils" he has shown the same adroit touch and flashing large white mortal "Course withen a so far been written. Authentic history same adroit touch and flashing cleverness which marked "Crome All five of the stories in "Mortal

Colls" are decidedly unusual, and the characters and ideas are typand the heroism is not over touch thing. is there but with a light, sure touch thing. And while the reader is esconced that any the seconced the seconced that is an imaginative At once shocking that cannot be missed, and the ef-they hold an in-not be thrown off. rather than sorrow, which is what a feeling of glorification in his arm chair in an imaginative environment of green pines and snow-clad peaks, he can also pick one man, "Tve struggled for my snall way. Now ically Huxley's. and fascinating, they hold an interest that cannot be thrown off, but that is not apt to be indulged by in his arm chair in an imaginative rather than sorrow, which is what Belgium deserves and wants. The Perils of the Republic, by Daniel Chaincey Brewer, G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York city. "Are we facing revolution in the a second reading. The four stories

are "The Giaconda Smile," a tale of remarkable circumstance and gal-loping, stumbling fate; "Nuns at

Luncheon," weird and perhaps a "Are we facing revolution in the masterpiece; "Green Tunnels," abou United States "" the au hor asks, and a girl surrounded by some of those writes a book to show that we are. Immigration, I. W. W. influences, lamiddle-aged grubs that only Huxley Tilletson Banquet, bor unrest, lack of Americanization an ironical anecdote, and "Permuand forgetfulness of the constitution are some of the weapons he uses in his debate. None of them are exactly tations Among the Nightingales, mostly about a woman as out of the ordinary as are the stories.

Twen if Huxley is charged with new and few of his arguments are original, but all between two covers frothiness, accused of being amusing and called the Oscar Wilde of the original, but all between two covers make the subject alarming to any mind that is not sufficiently keen to form its own opinions. The obstacles which have con-fronted Americanization workers and the difficulty experienced by la-bor unions in interesting their mem-tor the west, another new book is "Utah, the Land of Blossoming Valleys," by George Wharton James, in which are found, together with a series of chapters on flora and fauna, rock formations and other present, his work would indicate that he does it seriously, and is creating a stir in the literary world.

Omar, the Tentmaker, by Nathan Haskell bor unions in interesting their mem-bole. The St. Botoloph society, Boston. Mass. Mass.

Nathan Haskell Dole has written everal volumes in the last several Americans is another, and pracseveral volumes in the last several Americans is another, and prac-years that have brought him to some tically every contention made within extent within the horizon of the literary eye. His "The Spell of Switzerland" was one of these and sickness unto death. another was the multivariorium edi-| There is beginning to be felt an "The Ruhalyat of Omar n." This in part explains recovery from war time. The same Khayyam. the republication of his "Omar the forces which have delayed the re-Tentmaker." The story is familiar to most readers in substance, but the impatience. Similarly othe to most readers in substance, but ever since the publication of Dole's version in 1898 it has helped to ex-alt both the poem and the play. Even now, so long since the writing, sidered. The faith of Americans in it proves good reading, and will, no their country is not too great. doubt, be read.

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and who killed the czar himself. lege men will be engine in the ination as second lieutenant in the regular army and will give the local reserve officers' training corps

preface that he believed not want is past when "people did not want to hear another thing about the war," and that they are now ready to read and properly anxious to ab-sorb the history of the struggle. In this belief he is undoubtedly cor-this belief he is undoubtedly cor-this belief he is already when he reads of an occurrence which took place on a corner which he passes every day. Likewise the poran company. They are the first poran company. They are the first wan's and the took place on a corner which he passes every day. an additional instructor. The federal inspection, which resulted in the securing of the distinvacationist setting off for the Rock-les provides himself with a book about the self-same place, and he who sails the sea will choose sea tales for reading.

tales for reading. Those who have chosen the moun-Those who have chosen the moun-tains are reading with considerable keenness that talked-about book by Stephen Graham, "Tramping With a Poet in the Rockies." The poet happens to be Vachel Lindsay, and of course such a companionship has inspired the author to writing with a charm, although the critical reader will not find much literary excellence within the covers. But both of these writers are quickly susceptible to beauteous impression, irrst work, "One Man's Initiation." With an interval of three years IN PORTLAND CHURCHES simultaneous campaign of evangel-ism is to be held in Oregon this fall in which the church at Rodney and Knott streets will partic ipate. The Independent Bible Spirit-ualistic society and church of No

real story of Belgium that has so far been written. Authentic history throughout, highly informative, dryness of history. The tragedy and the heroism is not overdone; it there but with a light, sure touch liberty in my own small way. Now I hardly know if the thing exists, and the same character, to a vapid Now young lady who attempts to praise

him for going to war, says that it is perhaps only curiosity which sends him. But the book shows the same which the scenes of that excellent novel, "Maria Chapdelaine," are laid Mr. Longstreth has lived among flery diers" idealism that "Three Soland studied the people of that region, and his familiarity with the showed, and the same fierce hunger for beauty. "Rosinante to the Road Again" emphasizes more than ever the es-sentially impressionistic method of characteristics of the natives and

messages. the mountains make his writing de-Then, jumping from the east back Dos Passos' art, but the impressionism is marked with a surer technique than that found in the other two books; his perception has ost no intensity by gaining depth

"Rosinante to the Road f insight. Again" is a book about Spain; more pecifically it is an attempt to in-erpret the mind and spirit of connatural wonders of a state that is nothing if not picturesque. Mr. Wallace Thompson's "The Mex-ican Mind" is a psychological study emporary Spain in the light of the intellectual and spiritual traditions by which they have been modified, and Dos Passos' temperament is ad-mirably suited to his subject.

in which he presents the various in-terfusions of races, the tempera-ments of the natives and the devel-In it he has placed the tough. opment of a national mind. waggering gesture, the quavering Another book of lands further song well sung, the couplet neatly outh is "Industrial and Commercial capped, the back turned to the charging bull, the mantilla draped outh America," written by Annie S. Peck, and which is primarily with exquisits provocativeness, and all the romantic color of Spain as it really is. Dos Passos wrote this book with the spirit of Spain upon the summer. usiness men and of a sort that the average reader would not greatly

Rail Builders to Have Outing.

MORLEY'S NEW BOOK. Christopher Morley has delivered

guished rating by the state college reserve officers' training corps, was conducted early in May. Every than you do." "Yes," answered the father, "I only hope that when you are that phase of military work was in-cluded in the inspection, including theoretical and practical work by old you will know as much as you think you do now." C. T. the engineers' unit of the corps, as well as the companies of cadets.

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Wide of the Mark.

A captain was addressing his men and finished with these words? "All the boys who feel they are unable to take that five-mile hike over again, after a good meal, but I suppose on step two steps forward." All the an average he doesn't smoke more step two steps forward." All the boys except one stepped ahead.

The captain looked at him and said, "Well, I'm glad to see there is one man who likes to march." "Captain, I'm so tired I can't even ake those two steps forward," the L. K. boy in the rear answered.

55 East Forty-seventh street North They're Numerous Now. close to East Couch street (take Montevilla car) will have for a lecture topic tonight at \$ o'clock. "Now," said the colonel, looking along the line of recruits. "I want a good, smart looking bugler." At that, out stepped a dilapidated fellow with a thick stubble of black

"Divine Healing Through Under-standing of Truth." On Thursday at 8 P. M. of each week a circle meeting is held for messages. Rev. Ida M. Schori nasto." beard. "What," said the colonel, eyeing At the Guiding Star Spiritualist church, 409 Alder street, Town Hall, Ber P. L. "Oh," he answered, "I thought you

A. M. said burglar." Rev. Fay L. Ingram, pastor, will lecture on psycho-occult. Other meetings are at 3 o'clock and from 4:30 to 7:30. Lecture, "Do the Dead

Breaking the News. "Mamma, dear, do you know what Return?" by Rev. Fay L. Ingram. There will be special music and f am going to buy you for Christmas? "Oh, I couldn't guess," mother

1 said, smiling. At the Myslic Church of Beth-esda, located at 409 Alder street, near Eleventh, services will be held tonight by Rev. W. W. Aber at 8. "Well, I am going to buy a pretty hand mirror for your dresser; won' that be nice?

In the First Divine Science church, in the First Divine Science Carlos Sis East Clay street, near the corner of East Twenty-fifth, (take Haw-thorne avenue cars) Mrs. Blanche Barbor of Spokane, Wash, will speak. Subject, "Thought, and Where Is God." All other services

Twist," and the two boys had been much impressed by it. "Wasn't that a great picture?" one of them asked his friend. are omitted until September. "Drinkwater's Abraham Lincoln' will be the subject of Mr. Eliot's "Simply splendid! Say, wouldn't that make a wonderful book?" the sermon this morning at 10:30 at the Church of Our Father (Unitarian), Broadway and Yamhill street. The

The Professor Explains The professor of a medical college give a talk to some students.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 8. - The talk as he entered the room. "I have taken apart a frog and will explain the different organs," annual meeting and outing of the Milwaukee-Puget Sound Pioneers' club will be held in Spokane and he said.

two sandwiches and a piece of cake

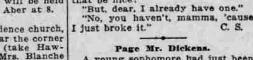
Unexpected.

ond one answered. C. T. church school is intermitted through

He arrived rather late and began to

He undid a package and out came

A young sophomore had just been to the movies with one of his friends. The picture was "Oliver



The oldest son was home on his home this way? I'm going up to first vacation since he had attained the dignity of class president. He station told me to follow you, as and his father were discussing the you lived next door. Excuse my affairs of the day. Finally the boy remarked, "Say, dad, I hope when I am as old as you are that I'll know lots more than you do".

habits.

Few and Far Between.

Several club women were discusthe woman's face against the window

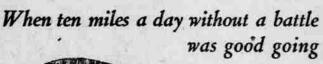
> At school we have a small stage equipped with a curtain. One morning this was dropped and my chum stood in front of it. We were working on the scenery behind the curchum would land a swat on the un-seen victim. He could see the feet

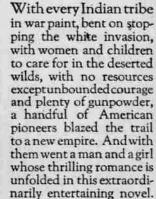
diligently, had a chance to become president of the United States. One boy who was listening attentively turned to the boy next to him and said, "Say, Jim, I will sell you my V. H. costed. R. G.

A Tip to the Wise

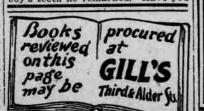
It was the beginning of the sec-ond semester and we were to have a As the conductor came along for their fares, one said to the other, between the second "O, I just adore Carmen" The conductor blushed to the roots of his hair as he stammered. "Sorry, miss, you'd better try the driver. I'm married." W. J. "Oom and. seeing a supposed fellow student in one of the scats, suid "Well, I guess we'll have to give the old girl a good welcome this morn-ing, but be rather dumb so she won't

y life was caused by an April fool

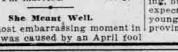








As the dentist was examining a boy's teeth he remarked, "Have you



sing the virtues of their husbands. "Lambert," said one, referring to her life partner, "never drinks and never swears—indeed, he has no bad

than once a month. L. D.

Future Business Man.

Judging by Feet.

the back stairway. Nearly th was impelled to look around. Imagine my feelings on finding

woman, 1 waited, hoping she would go, but she didn't. I crawled by the door,

then into the living room, to gain

One day 1 was upstairs, partly

hall rang. As I ran down to answer

it the door bell rang. I peeked

"Does he never smoke?" someone asked. "Yes, he likes a good cigar just

A public man was addressing a group of schoolboys on the value of education, incidentally remarking that each one of them, if he studied He accordingly put a lot of extra

chance for two bits."

Giving Fair Warning. 1 The two intense young things were in a motor bus.

"O, I just adore Carmen!" driver. I'm married."

river. I'm married." W. J. She Meant Well. The most embarrassing moment in C. A. T.

was good going

in war paint, bent on stopping the white invasion, with women and children to care for in the deserted wilds, with no resources exceptunboundedcourage and plenty of gunpowder, a handful of American pioneers blazed the trail to a new empire. And with them went a man and a girl whose thrilling romance is unfolded in this extraordi-

