## WORLD HAS ONE

Greatest Thinkers Recognize in Christ's Words Master Mind.

At the First Congregational church yesterday morning Dr. Luther R. Dyott eached on the subject, "The Old and he New," choosing his text from Matthew xiii:52.

he Riese, when he was only if years of age, astonished these learned mon. His thoughts were like the light of an unclouded day; his words were life, and the immost flow of his secret life was sweeter music than the song of the horald angels on the morning of Christ's birth.

"The apetheosis of Jesus in the boundless realm of thought has been as inevitable as the triumphs of the etermial God. He is there according to the perfectly incontestible prerocatives of his personality. His words command, therefore, the attention of choughtful persons who are interested in the great themes presented by him. At his touch, the local pressed outward to the bounds of the universal, and oid truths seemed new because they passed through his mind. The kingdom of heaven was one of his favorite themes. He was speaking of this kingdom when he said: Therefore every scribe who hath been made a disciple to the kingdom of heaven is like unto a man that is a homeholder, which bringeth forth out of his treasure things new and oid. "Moroever, our supreme teacher was speaking of some one in relation to the kingdom—'a disciple to the kingdom of heaven. Now, what did Christ mean." "Some of the renowned scholars say that Christ, himself, is the householder mentioned in our text. He is the head of a spiritual household. The great bountifulness of his possessions or supplies is described in these words, things new and old. The great bountifulness of his possessions or supplies is described in these words, things new and old. The great bountifulness of his possessions or supplies is described in these words, things new and old. The fruits of the oid crop are not exhausted when, lei the new fruits are gathered in.

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Still Deeper Meaning. with reference to the stores of in Christ Jesus, our Lord. So reference to the spiritual teachings hrist. Such an interpretation is inting and, it may be said that it no violence to the text; but, nevless, there is a still deeper meaning, withal, it is nearer the literaling of the text, and it is more lead.

scribes were not, as a rule, very good men. Meny of them were self-seeking, ambitions and wretched hypocrites. They were classed with the Pharisees and hypocrites, all of whom Christ de-

and hypocrites, all of whom Christ denounced.

"But, even as the beautiful lily may
lift its flower above the uliginose bottom of the lake, so may persons lift
white souls above their surroundings,
and present beautiful life to God. It
seems that a scribe had done this.
Christ approved and encouraged him.
Christ showed him what he had become
is entering upon his new life. He had
become a disciple to the kingdom of
heaven, and a householder who owned
a treasury out of which he could bring
things new and old.

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"From having been a scribe with the character and reputation of a scribe to a disciple to the kingdom was, indeed, a great change, but, under Christ and his religion, bad persons can become good, good persons become better and constantly improving, they contribute to the common cause of humanity in life's

the common cause of humanity in life's supreme good.

'In doing this, they find their resources inexhaustible. They bring things new and old that they may meet any and all emergencies and conditions. All real Christians are disciples to the kingdom of heaven. They should have great resources and use them. In such service, both the new and the old have their place. We should not always use the new to exclusion of the old. nor the old to the exclusion of the new.

Give both their chance. New From the Old.

"God is a great lover of the old and the new? The old earth the old rivers, and seas and mountains, and stars are all his. He brings the new out of the old. He uses both old and new truths. Both have their place in the world to-

Both have their place in the world today.

"All through this new year and all
through life let us use the new and
the old. Let us have a new appreciation of life of opportunities of service,
a new appreciation of people; let us see
the good in them and appeal to that.

"At the same time, let us have that
same love which, being fresh from the
heart of God, is nevertheless older than
the world. Let us have that same altruism and enthusiasm which Jesus
had. All through this year and all
through life we shall need the new and
the old. They are ours. We may use
them if we will. We will, God helping
us, we will."

#### REFUSING THE INVITATION.

Acceptance of Christ During His Time Was Met by Excuses.

Time was met by Excuses.

Evangelistic services will start at the First Presbyterian church, at Twelfth and Aider streets, at 7:30 tonight. They will be conducted by Dr. William Hiram Foulkes, the regular pastor of the shurch. The music will be in charge of Professor W. M. Wilder. He has a chorus of the young people of the thurch and their friends who will furnish the songs for the entire two weeks' revival. A feature of this evening's meeting will be a solo by Miss Rose E. Coffey.

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In spirit, the services really began ast night. Dr. Foulkes appealed strongly to his congregation to aid in the work at hand by taking his text from Luke xiv., where the master of the feast sent his servants into the city to bring in the poor and needy to parake of the good things his invited quests had spurned. "Come, for all hings are now ready" was his subject. Dr. Foulkes said in substance:

"In this parable by the Savior, we have Christ's own estimate of how his refer would be received—was being referred even then. He was at a Pharise's house when he spoke. He had often been reviled or consorting with publicans and sinners, not of the ilcentous sort, but of the non-Pharisaid sort. He had already observed how and guest strove for the place of honor and rebuked them and the selfishness of the invited guests of that oriental ord gave the same puny excuses that serve man to this day. One had a new possession he wanted to gloat over, another a new team of oven to experiment with and the third a new wife and the ittendant social duties. Are your searts too full of other things to have been designer. It was provided for the searty tested essigner. It was provided for the searty tested essigner. It was provided for

LIVING A CHRISTIAN LIFE. The Practical Side of It and the

was declared not true by Rev. William H. Heppe at the Grace Methodist church

Carrying Out Principle Between People and Nations.

"The Strength of Non-Resistance" was the subject of the Fellowship Circle yesterday and it was introduced by a song service and by a meditation on the text: "Be strong and of good courage. Be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed for I the Lord thy God am with the withersoever thou goest."

Mrs. C. C. Chapman, the leader of the day, maintained that this principle of non-resistance could be carried out practically between individuals and between nations and in the degree in which it was exercised would the spirit of true liberty and harmony prevail throughout the world.

Mrs. Florence J. Chapman continued the subject showing how failure would come in applying the principle when there was a mixed motive. Dr. Mary A. Thompson, the first woman physician in Oregon, gave instances from her early experiences.

After a solo by Mrs. Emma Campbell the subject was taken up by W. J. Corecco, showing that evil could not be fought with evil any more than you could fight darkness with darkness.

Dr. J. J. Story said that the secret of carrying out the principle successfully was to consciously ally oneself with the strength of the infinite.

SOCIAL GLASS EVIL.

Archbishop Christie Speaks Strong-

Archbishop Christie Speaks Strongly in Favor of Anti-Treating.

That the treating habit is expensive, a source of excessive drinking and causes men to take something into their systems which not only does them harm, but costs them their hard-carned money, and urging a general movement against the treating habit be taken up by all were some of the principal points brought out by Archbishop Christie yesterday at the 8 o'clock mass in the Cathedral. In part, he said:

"The anti-treating movement is the most practical temperance reform that has been set on foot in this country. It must commend itself to every thinking person. The anti-treating movement applies the remedy to the real source of the drink evil. It is useless to deny that the social glass is responsible for most of the drunkenness and wasteful expenditure of money connected with the liquor traffic.

"The social glass is the curse of the young man who has to make his way in the world. It leads him, out of human respect, to contract the habit of drink—it leads him to excess in the use of intoxicants. It fosters prodigality in spending. I am convinced that the treating habit is responsible for the ruin of thousands of young men whose prospects for life were of the brightest. I am heartily in favor of the work of the Cathedral Men's club, and I trust that every man in the parish will be enrolled among its members. I hope that the movement will become general among our people, and among the citizens of the state."

and the Endless Tortures.

Broader by Attacks Upon It. Broader by Attacks Upon It.

In his sermon at the Third Presbyterian church yesterday morning Rev. Andrew J. Montgomery declared that the
attacks of the higher critics have only
made more firm the foundations of the
Christian faith. He referred to the severe fire to which the Scriptures have
been subjected, and said that they are
now stronger than before. God sends
clouds with the sunlight, because too

That it is easy to live a Christian life

fully was to consciously ally oneself with the strength of the infinite.

Mrs. Clara Bewick Colby said that the exercise of this principle must not be because of fear, through any cowardly desire to escape trouble, or with the wish to gain the victory in this way but in the exercise of love, which gave infinite strength, and with the wish to benefit and free from his error the one who was committing the wrong. Mrs. Chapman closed the discussion for the day but it was voted to continue the subject next Sunday, with Dr. J. J. Story as leader.

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The meeting of the Emerson class was announced for Tuesday evening at the same place, and Miss Sullenberg invited the Fellowship to meet socially at her home, the Woodland, corner Sixth and Madison, next Saturday evening.

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THE GOD OF WRATH.

Rev. Lapham Speaks of Vengeance

and the Endless Tortures.

The idea of a God of wrath and vengeance, linked with the doctrines of total
depravity of mankind and the election
of a chosen few to eternal bliss while
the multitudes endure endless torture
in hell, was denounced from the pulpit
of the Second Baptist church last night
by the pastor, Rev. S. C. Lapham. He
declared that such a creed grants scant
recognition to the fatherhood of God,
and that the conclusions of modern psychology have compelled even the most
narrow to concede the apiritual entity
and the eternal character of humanity.

The building of character is a more
lofty attainment than building a temple, said the speaker, and the greatest
study of God is man, who is made in
the Father's image. Men are made
worse, not better, by asserting the helplessness of their state and magnifying
their sin and fallures.

Rev. Mr. Lapham declared that in all
the essentials of life men are like their
Maker, being unlike him only in the accidents of life, desire for dominion, thirst
for knowledge, universal appreciation of
goodness and beauty and capacity for
love all show man's kinship with God.

THRIVES ON CRITICISMS.

Christian Faith Made Stronger and



# ANOTHER WEEK

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much sunlight is detrimental to health, and it is also true that too much evenness in the spiritual life does not bring the greatest benefit.

The speaker declared that the intellectual doubts are not so serious as the moral doubts, and these can be conquered, in the language of his text, "by seeing Jesus only," Rev. Mr. Montgomery called attention to the week of prayer, beginning today.

ABOLISH LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

Polish Patriot Speaks at Y. M. C. A on Temperance Question. Colonel John Sobieski, noted as

emperance lecturer, an expelled Polish patriot, once Prohibition candidate for patriot, once Prohibition candidate for governor of Missouri, and now spending the latter days of his life in retirement in California, was the speaker at the mem's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon. He made a strong appeal for abolition of the liquor traffic and asked whether this country will be more backward than China, which has decreed the death of the opium trade on the principle that the government must not consent to derive a revenue from the degradation of the people.

Colonel Sobleski said that the American is down on the Chinaman because he cannot be civilized and made to drink. Liquor license money is tainted, ing. Stenciling is expected to the control of the people. drink. Liquor license money is tainted, said the speaker, and it should be refused.

American Divorcee to Wed.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Milwaukee, Jan. 6 .- According to

Milwaukee, Jan. 6.—According to a dispatch received by her friends in this city, Mrs. Clara Heyl, formerly a resident of Milwaukee, is to be married in Berlin today to Arthur Schulbreck, a former lieutenant in the Cuirassier guards, and now one of Germany's most talented young painters.

Mrs. Heyl, whose maiden name was Schandeine, was the triumphant heroine of a will contest over her deceased mother's millions that was fought in the Milwaukee courts about two years ago. The contest terminated in her gaining possession of the entire fortune left by her mother, who was the widow of a wealthy brewer. The estate amounted to nearly \$5,000,000. After the will case Mrs. Heyl secured a divorce from her husband and settled down in Germany with her two sons.

To Meet at Savannah. (United Press Leased Wire.)

Savannah, Ga., Jan. 6 .- Though the National League of Commission Merchants is not to open its convention here until Wednesday, nearly all of the delegates to the gathering reached the city today. The interim will be spent in enjoying features of entertainment arranged by the local committees. It will be the sixteenth annual meeting of the league, and from present indications the largest in point of attendance ever held by the organization. Good sized delegations have arrived from Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Chicago, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Houston and numerous other cities. The business of the convention will occupy two days. The close of the gathering will be followed by excursions to Charleston, Jacksonville and St. Augustine. National League of Commission Mer-

Georgia Field Trials.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Wayneaboro, Ga., Jan. 6.—The annual meet of the Georgia Field Trials association takes place this week and as there is plenty of game on the association preserves near this city, good sport is anticipated. The principal events will be the "Georgia Derby" and "Open Derby." Some of the finast bred dogs in the country are entered in the event.



Stencil Decoration. INCE stenciling has come so largely into favor for decorating fabrics many women are finding it possible to obtain fine effects without the tediousness of embroidery work or the ineffective and evanescent method of painting which is so often

Stenciling is easy to do, the color employed may be washable, and the labor is not wasted, since the product is lasting. Stenciling may moreover be employed on almost any fabric and so its use in the home is almost unlimited. of all forms of decoration it lends itself most easily to general use.

The materials used by the stencil worker are these: Benzine, one flat stencil brush (small), one large stencil brush (large), several sheets of blotting paper, an outfit of any good oil colors in tubes, oil board or stencil paper for cutting the design, plenty of thumb tacks or large size common pins, plenty of cotton cloth.

If one is not expert in designing one

If one is not expert in designing one may go to a needle worker artist and obtrin some patterns. Those having a large design, not complicated by tendrils or quirks are best. Leaves or pine cones, fleur-de-lis or bullrush make good patterns for the beginner.

Draw the design on the stencil paper, remembering that where the solid surface of the design is left will be blank space in the finished picture. If it is to be repeated over several widths of goods one must be sure that the seams are accurately sewed.

The method of doing the work is given in the December Craftsman, as follows: Blotting paper should be put on a board or table where the material and the design may be pinned firmly over it. First pin the corners of the stencil firmly and carefully. Place pins or tacks where the paper does not lie perfectly tight to the material. It is necessary in this connection to remember always to put your pins or tacks in the same holes, in moving the pattern, otherwise the paint will run through and make polka dots where they are not desired. The blotting paper is used to absorb superfluous moisture which would otherwise run and destroy the clean-cut effect of the edges.

Take an old tin plate. Fold an old piece of cotton cloth three or four times to make a pad and fasten this firmly to the plate. Mix the paint smoothly with bensine until it is of the consistency of thin cream. Any dye may be used in the place of paint, but we have found oils a little surer and more apt to be permanent. Saturate the pad thoroughly with your color and apply your brush to the pad instead of directly to the paint.

One of the most important things to remember is to keep your brush as dry as possible, compatible with keeping any color in it. When you have applied your brush to the paint pad, rub plied your brush to the paint pad, rub

it three or four times over any piece of cloth to be sure that it is not too wet. Then rub the brush firmly and fully across your stencil, pressing the edges of the design as closely as possible to the materials to prevent running and also to prevent tearing of the stencil.

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The stencil brush should be of short, stiff bristles. Any ordinary bristle brush may be purchased and the bristles cut until they are not more than an inch long.

After the design has been applied place thin cloth or biotting paper over the work and press thoroughly with a hot from. This pressing incorporates the color with the cloth and helps to set it firmly so that it will not run or fade.

Cast Your Horoscope. OST WOMEN and a good many men are interested in horoscopes. Persons born between December 21 and January 20 are in the sign of Capricorn, the third sign of the earth triplicity, Le Genou du microcosme. According to a map published by the American Zodiac company, people born in this sign are fond of solitude and meditation; deep thinkers and philosophers, worship intellect and study incessantly. They are generous and loyal to their friends, and do not interfere with the friends, and do not interfere with the affairs of others; are discreet financiers and clever managers at home. They make a little go a long way. They are honorable, proud and independent. Their ideas are materialistic. Teachers, mathematicians and actors are found under this sign, and frequently the capricorn person will possess great gifts of prophecy.

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This sign represents the dark side of the earth, and inclines those under it to introspection, distrust and depression, but the influence of the governing planet, Saturn, gives inspiration and fortune. Capricorn people rarely give in unless seriously ill. They generally suffer from indigestion and melancholla. The mest fortunate periods for those born under this sign are the second week in Gemini and the fourth week in Libra.

Governing planet, Saturn.

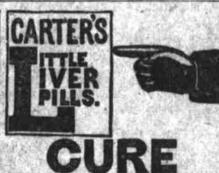
Astral colors, deep red, gray and black.

Birthstones, moonstones and pearls. Flower, white rose. . . .

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Sponge pudding
Tea

Cream of rice salmon, sauce Hollandaise

DINNER.



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COUNTY COURT FIXES CLATSOP TAX LEVY

(Special Disputch to The Journal.) Astoria, Or., Jan. 6 .- The county court this morning fixed the tax levies for 1907 at 27 mills, a reduction of 12 mills from a year ago. The levy is segre-gated as follows: County, state and county library, 15.9 mills; county school, 5.1 mills; completing and furnishing courthouse and fixing the grounds, 6 mills. The court estimated the running expenses of the county for the year, including \$25,060 state taxes, \$20,000 for roads and bridges and \$413.26 for county library purposes, 10 cents for each child of school age as is required by the state law, at \$92,665.20. There are 4.132 school children in the county and the law requires that \$7 per capita shail be raised by taxation for school purposes. This is an increase of \$1 per capita over last year. While the county isvies have been reduced 12 mills the total tax levy on property in the cits will be \$7 mills, 1 mill lower than a year ago, as the city levy is 18 mills, an increase of 7 mills, and the city school levy is 12 mills, an increase of 4 mills, an increase of 7 mills, an increase of 4 mills, an increase of 7 mills, an increase of 4 mills. county library, 15.9 mills; county school,

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