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RELIGIOUS THOUGHT. Gems Gleaned From the Teachings

We have passed out of the era when men think for each other, and now, man thinks for himself.-Rev. C. J. Harris, Universalist, Atlanta.

Be Genuine. To be like oneself and like no one e is the most difficult achievement of civilization. Compact population is the death of individuality.-Rev. Henry Frank, Independent, New York,

Too Much Prosperity. Prosperity is often ruinous because it is associated with a forgetfulness of in Russia, that they cannot escape God. A dependence on self is substi-tuted. Atrophy of the finer faculties thus it seems. Momnisen says: "It is of the soul takes place.-Rev. G. B. Burns, Methodist, Philadelphia.

Every man has in his soul a wealth Gries, Hebrew, Cleveland. of affection-that is, a tendency and a necessity, too, to love something, to desire something and to strive for some thing-and that affection is going to tay hold upon something.-Rev. M. N. Preston, Congregationalist, Chicago.

The Press. The newspaper must give the people what they demand. It may by tact and finesse gradually guide its readers to a different point of view, but it must to a different point of view, out it is to be to the public what a wise wife is to her hashend—"while she bends him better roads and the prospect of national aid in road building have greatly stone and to study of the best methding, Episcopalian, Lagrange, Ill.

Tenting Toward Sodom. The world is full of men who are tenting toward Sodom. They never intend to reach the doomed city, but they will not renounce it. It is folly to think that you can escape where others have suffered loss. It is folly to think that you can take your children into a polluted atmosphere and have them escape contamination. The man who will not overcome temptation is tenting toward Sodom.-Rev. Polemus H. Swift, Methodist, Chicago.

The Most Stapendoux Fact. The resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dend is the most stupendous most important, the most triumphant, he most joyous, the most consoling. It is the close of the divine drama; it is the triumph of Jesus Christ; it is the foundation of our faith, the reason of our hope and the source of our consolation. I say it is the greatest fact in the world, for it is a fact. Without the resurrection there would have been no preaching of the gospel.-Rev. Dr. Stafford, Catholic, Washington.

The Divine In Humanity. How is that wondrous life manifested in man? To answer this quesdon of all our hearts we have three words - incarnation, transformation, fellowship. All these principles stand out in bold relief on the Mount of Transfiguration. Here is God in human form and flesh-incarnation; here Preaching Sunday morning and ev- is the Son of Man glorified with light ening. Sunday school at 10. B. Y. and power-transformation; here is the Christ with the divine - fellowship. These vital principles are manifested in sacrifice and their fullness realized in experience.-Rev. C. P. Smith, Meth-

> More Religion. Less Theology. Multitudes of people in the world tolay have their theology and their religion all twisted up together and are unable to disassociate the one from the other. Probably there never was a it was more important for the disciples of Jesus Christ to have greater intelectuality than today; there certainly never was a time in the world when it was more important for the disciples of Jesus Christ to have a luminous sense of God's presence in their lives han in these throbbing and restless lays through which we are passing .-

Ten Commandments Needed. The young men of today face a condition in business, particularly where large capital is involved, of the power of money in evading law. Legal technicalities are so many and intricate that there appears to be a way out, and it is often regarded as shrewd and the courts. The influence of this is felt down to the smallest retail transactions, so that we are in danger of a national disbonesty corrupting and disintegrating in its tendency. It fosters the spirit of avarice so that trades unions and trusts instead of seeking to serve the people are arrayed against necessity and to make the most of every weakness. We need courses of sermons on the Ten Commandments. Rev. W. A. Bartlett, Congregationalist, Chicago.

Emancipation is the only remedy. The distinguished Russian prince Demidoff says there is only one rem-

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tional laws and a spirit of kindness in from the letter of the law into daily practice. Russia needs the Jews for her industrial and commercial develop-ment. Russia needs the skill of the Jewish hand, of the Jewish artisan, the power of the trained Jewish intelit must surely come. Russia must awful weight this often has in decid-grant to the Jews within her empire ing the result of a trial it is in choose their labor, business and profession, freedom to own at least and to cultivate the land. It may seem cruel to believe that the Jews must remain a duty never to despair of poor humanity. Liberty will yet come even in en times in my career has this occur-despotic Russin."—Rubbl Moses J. red. This has been in broad daylight.

ROAD IMPROVEMENT. GOOD HIGHWAYS AND METHODS OF

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BUILDING THEM.

Construction of Brick Track Roads Recommended-Their Cost and Durability-Employment of Convicts In Highway Building.

stimulated the study of the best meth-

ods of road building.
While to the general public the idea of building permanent roads is to use broken stone, after the system first employed by John Macadam about the year 1785, other methods should be carefully studied in order to build the best and most durable roads at the lowest cost.

It seems a remarkable fact, in view of the great improvements in everything connected with modern life, that we are still building our roads the same way they were built over 100 years ago, says the Waynesboro (Pa.) Herald. This resulted from the universal introduction of the railroad. which caused the improvement of our common roads to be sadly neglected as well as advancement in the art of building them.

A great obstacle in the way of bulld ing durable roads of crushed stone b found in the lack of suitable stone in is found. In New York state, for instance, where road building has been very active in recent years, stone has been shipped over 300 miles in some good quality.

The lack of good road material has caused careful study of various meth ods of road building by experts, with the result that for general use a modlfication of the old stone wheel track or tramway loads, which have been in constant use for over a hundred years been highly recommended. The old tramway roads could only be built at ing suitable stone, but by substituting paying bries for the stone slabs this superior form of road can be cheapty built in every locality.

In fact, even in the favored localities where good road stone is abundant the use of these orick wheel tracks considerably decreases the first cost of roads while they practically do away with all repair expenses as well as the dust and mud and at the same time enable three to four times the load to be hauled with the same team force.

ing has been adopted in a number of localities and the cost has been found to be from \$1,200 to \$2,500 a mile, ac cording to the relative cost of maabout \$9,000 . w York, where the greates road building

A section of tips brick track road in the United States department of agriculture grounds during the last four seasons slows no material wear and has been uniformly free from dust, mud and rus during that time, while an adjacent section of crushed stone road has been nearly ruined during the same time, partly by the washing of wa c

For hilly coads these brick wheel tracks are expecially adapted, as by depressing the tracks below the adjacent road surface the water is successfully carried down the hills on them without washing the roadway and without the use of the objectionthe public to take advantage of every able water breaks, besides enabling three times the grade to be used without disadvantage.

Government road officials recommend that long term convicts be employed in penitentiaries in making the brick, ce ment, etc., for these ronds, and short term convices be used in making the roads, to the moral and physical betterment of the convicts, and claim that in this way the building of these superior and most durable of roads should cost but \$800 to \$1,200 a raile in many localities. This makes an interesting comparison with the cost of \$0.000 mile in New York state for crushed stone roads some of which have been nearly ruined by two or three years of use, while wheel tracks similar to the brick tracks, built of stone, near Albany, N. Y., in 1833, at a cost of \$1,5760 a mile, show very fittle wear in more than sevens years of constant and manufacturer had taken it by mistake. heavy traffic

such penlicutiaries as Sing Sing, New York, for instance, where the best of brick clays -onld be delivered at very low cost by bont, and from which the brick, etc., could be cheaply shipped by bont to marly every point along the oposed New York and Chienco road. that road could probably be built for less than one fifth of the cost of building it of crished stone, have those times the sa-ootliness and more than ten times the durability of a crusiced stone road and at the same time be

nearly dustless and mudiess. Brick made at Sing Sing could also be cheaply cellvered at all points of New York state and also be shipped to all points army Lake Erie by thus enabling the greater part of the proposed New York and Chiengo road at a cost so ow as to be insignificant when compared with its substantial

In Easy to Secome a Victim of

there is any doubt connected with the identity of the criminal is the statement of any one or more witnesses pieces if a good, practical test were ble perspiculty," said the man who is fond of criminal research. "I think it has been the experience of nearly every man who has traveled any to meet with numerous people who will take him for some one else. At least a dozred. This has been in broad daylight, on the street or some public place where with clear vision and unham pered thought a man does not know if I am myself or some one else. Change the conditions-sunshine for darkness. an ordinary street scene for one of crime, perhaps murder, with its attendant excitement and mind disturbance,

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witness stand and 'identify' the man.

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blance to the prisoner (and they would

not be very hard to find in a city of

this size, dress them exactly like the

accused and let them mingle and inter-

mingle among themselves, and it is al-

hest witness in the court will be so

puzzled he cannot tell one from anoth-

LITTLE THINGS.

The Importance They at Times As-

some in Agairs of Life.

"The longer I live," observed the

cashier of a bank downtown, "the more

I realize the importance of little things.

Here is a case in point," he continued.

referring to a letter be just had re-

"A few weeks ago I had two

s in my office, one an excitable

her the president of a manufacturing

neven and the writer of this letter.

that some one had taken his hat. He

stormed about the place until one of

the excitable man demanded his ad-

ress and started out to hunt him down

the manufacturing concern and was

The other day I read a letter from

tonished to see among the names of

officers that of my excitable caller vice president. My curiosity was

w I kurn that the excitable man

s so pleasantly received when he

once. Then he got to talking about

manufacturer's business and the

be invested boavily in the con-

he was making. A few days

il because of that little mistake

New York Press.

ways restores color to gray hair.

of for his hat that his anger cooled

ad give him to piece of his mind."

the clerks suggested that perhaps the

is manufacturer left, and soon aft-

and the excitable man discovered

er."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

New Year's In Tibet. Feb. 18 is New Year's day in Tibet. dence against an accused man when lines. Its government passes from the bouse in Lassa to collect beavy taxes and fines, so that all the poorer people leave the city at the New Year. From the country round priests flock in for scapegoat for the sins of Lassa. The face of the victim is painted half black and half white, and after he has been beaten by the populace as a symbol of the transference to him of the sins of the people he is booted and mobbed out of Lassa, whither he may not return for a year.

> The Umbrella Tree. The umbrelia tree is found in Ceylon in greater profusion than anywhere else in the world. As a matter of scientific fact, these trees grow to their greatest beight and attain to their greatest size in very wet, rainy countries. This growth frequently is due to the fact that the tree requires a great deal of moisture and not because t is needed to keep off the rain. tree forms so complete an umbrella that a number of persons might take shelter under its spreading branches The foliage is, as a rule, so thick that it serves to keep off the rain almost per

The King of Koren. Only the king of Korea may rear goats or have round columns and square rafters to his house or wear a coat of brilliant red Only the king may look upon the faces of the queen's hundreds of attendant ladles or lave any building outside of which there are more than three steps. Four steps their owner a traitor's death.

nure of the farm, both fermeated and unfermented, must be determined largely by the nature of the crop and soll Where improvement of the mechanical condition of the soil is the principal object sought, fresh manure is best adapted for this purpose to heavy solls and well rotted manure to light soils. Where prompt action of the fertilizing constituents is desired, the best results will probably be obtained by applying fresh manure to the light soils, although excessive applications in this ence should be avoided on account of the danger of "burning out" of the soil in dry sensons. Fresh manure has a forcing effect

and is better suited to early garden truck, grasses and forage plants than to plants grown for seed, such as cereals, or to fruits. Direct applications to root crops, such as sugar beets and potatoes, or to tobacco often prove injurious. The manure should be spread when carried to the field and not left In heaps to teach.

The rate of application must be determined by individual circumstances. As a rule, it is better to manure lightly and frequently than to apply a large United States. amount at longer intervals.

Deluk the Couse of It All. Harry McShaue, twenty-six years knives in an affray with three members of the Gilbride family, Thomas, Michael and William, all of whom were in Bellevue hospital with wounds of greater or less severity. A feud has

Began are my head, legs and arms, and began treatment with local doctors, but did not get much relief. They said the disease had become coronic, it then quit them and tried various ointments and soaps for another two years, but as soon as cold weather came I was as bad off as ever, so I finally decided to bet medicine alone, and for twelve or thirteen years did nothing to each the clinical reports of the test of property of the parties were satisfied and closed the transaction. The precedings of the investigating committee and the clinical reports of the test of property of the said found nothing written. He did not, however, lose his presence of mind, but, turning the paper on both sides, he said:

"My brethren, here is nothing. Out of nothing God treatment with local doctors, but did not get much relief. They said the distance of failures, the parties were satisfied and closed the transaction. The precedings of the investigating committee and the clinical reports of the test.

my hair. I began S. S. S. doubtful of a cure, because the disease had run so long. but soon discovered your medicine was doing me good, and continued to take it I used seven bottles, when I was completely cured, not having a single spot on my body, which before was almost com-pletely covered. F. C. NORFOLK. 1017 Hackberry St., Ottunwa, Ia

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is so desirable. News and Notes.

feeding of yellow corn imparted to the yolks that rich yellow color which

Imports of cheese into the United States now exceed the exports. Dried blood has been found very satis factory by C. W. Burkett of North Carolina in feeding horses when the animals are run down and thin in flesh. Macaroni, vermicelli and all similar the most important item of breadstuffs

imported for consumption into the Successful results with ginseng in or cotton wool. Iowa are claimed from planting among To illustrate the magnitude of these evergreens and in walnut groves.

Cement is coming into greater use boat on a river will sometimes encounold, and his brother, John McShane. each year, and many new purposes for ter a floating mass of eggshells numthirty-one years old, were held in \$1. which it is excellent are being found, bering tens of thousands and coming 000 ball for examination by a New It is claimed that flies may abstract from an in York magistrate charged with wielding as much as a pint of blood from az just been hatched. animal in a day.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

The largest sum ever paid for a preexisted between the two families for a scription changed bands in San Franlong time. "I suppose drink is the cisco, August 30, 1901. The transfer cause of it all," remarked the magis- involved in coin and stock \$112,500, man of considerable learning and pi trate. "Yes, I guess that is true." responded John McShane. "We all were ness men for a specific for Bright's with the same qualifications and took diserse and diabetes, hitherto incura- the following method of ascertaining

tigation of the specific November 15, the applicant that he would furnish 1900. They interviewed scores of the him with a text the following Suncured and tried it out on its merits by day, when he was to preach at the putting over three dozen cases on the royal chapel. The morning came, and ceatment and watching them. They the chapel was crowded to excess. also got physicians to name chronic, The king arrived at the end of the incurable cases, and administered it prayers, and on the candidate ascendwith the physicians for judges. Up ing the pulpit he was presented with In July, 1883, I began to break out with to August 25th 87 per cent of the test a sented paper by one of his majesty's side-camp. The preacher opened it and found nothing written. He did

towards curing the Eczema, except bathing. This seemed to do about as much good as anything I had tried.

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HUGE DUCK FARMS. They Are to Be Seen on All the Wa-

terways of China. Enormous flocks of tame ducks, num bering many thousands, are to be seen on all the waterways of China. These are carefully herded by the duck farmer and his sons and guided by them to suitable feeding grounds. A

recent writer speaks of seeing them on the Yangtse in midstream, floating down in compact masses with the racing current and surrounded by their guardians in tubs, who, armed with ong baraboos, smartly whacked any birds that happened to stray. These ducks always appear to be of the same age, a curious fact that is ex-

plained by the Chinese use of incubators on a targe scale. They are very chary about revealing details, but it would appear that these incubators are preparations constitute, as a whole, either made of manure and lime in the the most important item of breadstuffs open air or in rooms heated by charcoal fires, the eggs in this case being placed in backets covered with straw

operations it way be mentioned that a

A READY PREACHER.

Notable Instance of Presence of Frederick the Great, being informed of the death of one of his chaplains, a the merit of one of the numerous can-They commenced the serious inves- didates for the appointment: He told

There is a curious tradition concerning the almost miraculous preservation of the life of the first Earl of Kildare which explains the origin of the crest used by the Offaly Geraldines. While an infant, so the record runs, he was In the castle of Woodstock when an alarm of tire was raised. In the confusion that ensued the child was forgotten, and on the servants running to search for him the room in which he lay was found in ruins. Soon after a strange voice was heard in one of the towers, and on looking up they saw as ape, which was usually kept chain ed, carefully holding the child in his arms. The earl afterward, in gratitude for his preservation, adopted a monkey for his crest .- London News.

Small singing birds live from eight to eighteen years. Ravens have lived for almost a bundred years in captivity. and parrots longer than that. Fowls live ten to twenty years. The wild and swans are said to have attained the age of 300. The long life of birds has been interpreted as compensation for the great mortality of their young

A Fatal Omission "I can't for the life of me make out what my wife is driving at in this let-

"Of course you can't, old chap. Don't you see that she forgot to add the postscript?"-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Housekeeper-Do you love children? Applicant-It all depends on the wages, mum.