

## RELIGIO-SCIENTIFIC SKETCHES ON HUMAN PROGRESS



THE ANIMAL CREATION

### THE SIXTH DAY OR EPOCH

As the carbon-laden atmosphere became more pure, vegetation became less rank. The animals changed correspondingly. The heavy-boned Sloth and Mammoth gave place to less bouy varieties of animals, common today.

The specialization in the case of man's creation is shown in his vast superiority over the lower animals. The first man, Adam, was an image of his Creator, the highest type of fleshly or animal being. That image of his Creator consisted in his moral and intellectual likeness. It is difficult to judge from present human conditions all that is meant by God's image, because we have no sample of perfect humanity for comparison. "All have sinned and come short of the glory of God" in which Adam was created. (Psalm 8:5.) Sin and Death have reigned and the Godlikeness has been lost. All need Restitution.

It was toward the close of the Sixth Day, or approximately forty-two thousand years from the time of beginning the ordering of Earth, that God created Man.

The image of God from this standpoint would mean a human being thoroughly in tune with the Infinite One, one that would have no unrighteousness nor iniquity in him. Adam's transgression was not the result of ignorance, nor of pure wilfulness. It was the result of temptation, which his limited knowledge accentuated. His responsibility was for the knowledge he possessed. He knew that he was disobeying God.

When thinking of man in the image of God, we instinctively look back to "The Man Christ Jesus," "holy, harmless, undefiled and separate from sinners," and like the first Adam, whose penalty He came into the world to meet.—1 Corinthians 15:22

"After Our likeness let him have dominion." Adam's dominion over the lower animals was like God's dominion over the Universe. Angels, although in God's image, do not have a God-like dominion over creatures of a lower order. Man's dominion, overthrown by sin, is to be restored by Messiah's Kingdom.—Acts 3:19-21

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No. 7.

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While the American people will support the President in controversies with foreign countries, even though they doubt the wisdom of the methods of the State Department, yet they should not and will not feel obliged to support him in domestic economic matters when they know him to be wrong.

The President has refused to furnish the Industrial Relations Commission with the correspondence which he had with Governor Ammons of Colorado regarding the strike in the coal regions of that state; and it is hinted that Mr. Wilson is seriously displeased with the farcical manner in which Chairman Walsh has carried on the work of the Commission.

Hon. A. Mitchell Palmer, Democratic boss of Pennsylvania and an unsuccessful candidate for the Senate last fall, passes into the "lame duck" class by Wilson's favor and has been appointed member of the Federal Court of Claims. In the interval between shifting from political shirt sleeves into judicial ermine, Mr. Palmer pauses to remark that Wilson will be renominated despite the fact that the Baltimore platform declared in favor of a single term for the President.

Walter L. Tooze, Jr., Lawyer, Dallas, Oregon. tf.

Correspondents wanted in every neighborhood in this section of the country.

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### THIS BOY OWNS BALL PARK.

Gardner's Father Bought It For Him to Play In.

St. Louis.—Prospects are bright for a handinger of a time this summer for Rodgers Gardner, thirteen-year-old son of Russell E. Gardner, president of a big buggy company. His father has leased a whole ball park for him.

Heretofore the corner lot hierarchy reached its apex in the boy who owned a dollar 'n' a quarter baseball, a catcher's glove and an infielder's mitt. Even then he was always likely to be toppled from his throne by some interloper with a wagon tongue bat and an out drop curve. But when a fellow owns a whole park he's reasonably safe.

Russell E. Gardner the other night closed a lease on the vacant corner at Laclede and Euclid avenues and has arranged to have it fenced and laid out in baseball grounds by the time the son returns from a military school for his summer vacation.

## ANTI-DRUG LAWS DOING THEIR WORK

Hundreds In New York Seeking Treatment In Hospitals.

### SITUATION NOT UNEXPECTED

Price of Dope Has Advanced Over 1,000 Per Cent In Many Instances, and Fiends Find It Almost Impossible to Buy It at Any Price—Prisons Filled With Victims.

New York.—Since the strict enforcement of the drastic anti-drug laws in this city has made it almost impossible for dope fiends to buy narcotics the results are both sad and interesting.

"An appalling situation in which drug maniacs are allowed at large," is Ernest K. Coulter's characterization of the present state of affairs in New York. Mr. Coulter represented Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt in the long fight to suppress drug traffic in this city. He was asked to tell what ought to be done to handle the many cases of drug victims who, deprived of cocaine, heroin and other habit forming drugs, are committing acts of violence and filling the city's prisons and hospitals.

"I don't believe the people of the city realize the seriousness of the situation," said Mr. Coulter. "It must be understood that these men who rob, assault and kill to get morphine or some similar drug are insane. They are the most dangerous kind of lunatics when the craving comes over them. The drug means more to them than life, and they will never hesitate to sacrifice lives—others and their own—to get the stuff.

"The situation which has arisen is perilous in the extreme, but it is not unexpected, and ample warning of what would come about if the city did not prepare for it was given a year ago before the Boylan law became effective on July 1 last. The city was told then that it must prepare to handle hundreds—yes, thousands—of unfortunates.

"Commitment of drug habitues to hospitals had been found to be a flat failure, because the hospitals were too overcrowded to keep these cases a sufficient length of time. In addition experience had shown that the hospitals were not the proper places for drug cases, because the clinical or medical treatment needs to be followed by a prolonged social, physical and mental rehabilitation. The prisons were then overloaded with drug users, and we found that in nearly every case the prison terms were too short for treatment to effect anything like a cure.

"Consider this: From 40 per cent to 65 per cent of prisoners are drug users. Leaving out those sentenced for this very thing, from 30 per cent to 50 per cent of persons convicted of other offenses are found to be drug users. They have to be treated for this, but the workhouse sentences, for instance, are so short that nothing adequate can be done to rid them of the habit.

The Boylan law, the Vanderbilt and other anti-drug crusades and to some extent the war have increased drug prices as much as 1,000 per cent. A year ago a six ounce can of opium cost the "popey" or smoker from \$6 to \$10. Now it costs from \$35 to \$55. Sold by the "toy," the smallest and most popular measure, it brought \$1 for first class opium or 50 cents for lower grade. Now Lal Yuen, the best opium, costs \$6 a "toy." Recently 300 six ounce tins of this opium sold for \$15,000, and the buyer expected to make \$3,000 profit.

Cocaine, now selling for \$22 an ounce, could be obtained a year ago for \$3 or less. A "deck" of cocaine, the small package generally used in the illegal drug trade, sells now for \$4.50 to \$5, and the user gets less than he used to for 25 cents. It is now sold in smaller packages, containing only a few doses, for 50 cents or \$1. The drug now is often adulterated.

Heroin, or morphine diacetyl, was imported largely from Germany and little manufactured here. It comes in tablets, which are crushed and "sniffed" through the nose. A hundred tablets now sell for \$5 to \$6. Before the war they cost \$1. Heroin powder adulterated with sugar of lead is sold at a corresponding advance.

The morphine user pays almost as much as the opium smoker. Morphine is selling now at \$5 for twenty-five grains. Formerly the same amount was sold for 25 to 35 cents.

### MOVED BY PARCEL POST.

Old Way Cost Her \$20—Now Only \$4.62.

Seattle, Wash.—Mrs. Annie Olson is believed to be the first housewife in the United States to "move" by parcel

post. Postoffice clerks were astonished a few days ago when she demanded stamps for conveyance of her household goods from this city to Quinalt.

"I figured it would be cheaper this way," said Mrs. Olson, handling in a barrel containing her kitchen stove.

Other articles of furniture followed, weighing in all 337 pounds and including kitchen utensils, a rocking chair and a dining room table, among other things. The moving cost her \$4.62 in stamps. It cost her \$20 the old way, she said.

## ORGANIZE WOMEN FOR HOME EDUCATION

Mrs. Schoff Has Already Enrolled Over 20,000 Members.

Washington.—The bureau of education is much interested in the tour of the country in the interest of home education by the National Congress of Mothers' and Parent Teachers' associations.

"While child welfare conferences are being held by the state branches of the Congress of Mothers in Alabama, Georgia, Connecticut, Mississippi, Missouri, Maryland, New Hampshire, Utah and Wisconsin," the bureau announced, "the officers and leaders of the congress, accompanied by repre-



Photo by American Press Association.

MRS. FREDERIC SCHOFF

sentatives of the bureau of education, are crossing the continent, holding or organization meetings in many of the western states. This tour is intended to make the benefits of the annual conference felt as widely as possible.

"This year's work of the congress is in close connection with the home education division of the bureau of education. Mrs. Frederic Schoff, president of the National Mothers' Congress, is director of the home education division, which, since its organization in September, 1913, has enrolled over 20,000 women from all parts of the country interested and able to co-operate in organizing parents for study of child nature and child making.

"The plan of the home education work, as revealed in the Congress of Mothers and in the home education division, is the organization of the parenthood of the world for study of childhood's needs and for the promotion of child welfare." In the conferences which the congress proposes to hold some of the topics to be discussed are "Peace," "Encouragement in Habits of Thrift and Industry," "Spiritual Development of Children" and "Helping Wayward Children."

### Hospitals For Animals.

Rome.—The Society For the Protection of Animals announces that if Italy goes to war it will maintain four big hospitals for sick and wounded horses.

### SURPRISE FOR FALLS CITY

The simple mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., known as Adler-ika, the appendicitis preventative, surprises Falls City. It draws so much foul-matter from the system that ONE SPOONFUL relieves sour stomach, gas and constipation AT ONCE. M. L. Thompson, druggist.

### Notice to Electric Light Users

All persons owing the Falls City Electric Light Co. for service prior to April 1, 1914, will please pay the amount to D. L. Wood at The News office.

Get your butter wrappers printed at the News office.

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COME TO FALLS CITY, OREGON  
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### FALLS CITY MARKET REPORT

Flour, per sack \$1.85, \$2, \$2.10  
Bacon, per pound 20-22-cents  
Hams, per pound 22-cents  
Picnic hams, per pound 15-cents  
Choice Dairy butter 25-cents;  
Roll 50-cents.  
Creamery, per pound 35-cents;  
Roll 70-cents.  
Eggs, per dozen 18-cents  
Coffee, per pound 25 to 45 cents  
Sugar, 13-pound for \$1.00  
Beans, small white, per pound 8-cents.  
Lard, per 5-lb pail 85-cents; per 10-lb pail \$1.65.  
Potatoes, per pound 24-cents

Feed  
Wheat, per bushel \$1.80  
Bran, per sack \$1.15  
Shorts, per sack \$1.75  
Barley, Midd per sack \$2.25  
Rolled Barley, per sack \$1.75  
Alfalfa meal, per 100-lbs \$1.75

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IRA C. MEHRLING, Postmaster

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## Heart Disease Almost Fatal to Young Girl

"My daughter, when thirteen years old, was stricken with heart trouble. She was so bad we had to place her



bed near a window so she could get her breath. One doctor said, 'Poor child, she is likely to fall dead any time.' A friend told me Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy had cured her father, so I tried it, and she began to improve. She took a great many bottles, but she is spared to me today, a fat, rosy cheeked girl. No one can imagine the confidence I have in Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy." A. R. CANON, Worth, Mo.

The unbounded confidence Mr. Canon has in Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy is shared by thousands of others who know its value from experience. Many heart disorders yield to treatment, if the treatment is right. If you are bothered with short breath, fainting spells, swelling of feet or ankles, pains about the heart and shoulder blades, palpitation, weak and hungry spells, you should begin using Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy at once. Profit by the experience of others while you may.

Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy is sold and guaranteed by all druggists.

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