

NOVEMBER. 5, 1905

Esther Pleads for Her Pcople. Esth. 4;10 to 5:3 Commentary-I. Mordecai and Esther (vs. 10-14). Mordecai learned of this ter-Tible decree and sent word to Queen Es-ther and asked her to intercede with the king for the preservation of her race. 10. Hatach—An officer appointed to wait on the queen. 11. All...do know, etc.— 11 was a universal rule, known by all. both the dignity and safety of the king. Golden sceptre—Persian monarchs are always represented as holding a long, tapering staff in the right hand. Have not been called. She therefore had just cause to fear that the king's affections were alienated from her, "and that nei-ther her person nor her petition would be acceptable to him." Oriental mon-carba more fielde and demotia. Un atbe acceptable to him." Oriental mon-archs were fickle and despotic. In at-tempting to save her people the queen must risk everything. The ardor of the king had for the time cooled toward Esther, and she feared she had lost her influence with the monarch, and if so how could she hope to influence him for the salvation of the despised Jews. We must not be surprised that Esther shrank from obeying the summons of Mordecai. She proved her heroism by deciding to go in unto the king, knowing as she did the danger to which she was exposed. Let us learn (1) that it i right to carefully estimate difficulties; (2) that we should never be discouraged because there are difficulties; (3) that those who go at the call of duty, in the face of difficulties, have a right to ex-pect divine support. "It is not every pect divine support. "It is not every worker who has the good fortune of Esther; however, that servant is glorious who triumphs in his fall if it secures the success of his cause."

13. Think not, etc.-It seems that Es-ther had not been known as a Jew, but the fact would be brought to light, and in the general slaughter she would per-ish with her people. 14. Then will relief and deliverance arise (R. V.)-Mordecai had strong faith that God would not allow the Jewish nation to be destroyed. But thou, etc.--You will not escape destruction, but you will lose an opportun-ity of saving your people. Who knoweth -God may have put you in your present position that you might be the means of aving your people in this hour of dark-'It is a great blessing to have ness. some work assigned up by God, and to see God's hand in our lives, acomplishing that work. This makes us strong, and renders life glorious, since it is a plan of the almighty and all-wise God." Sevof the almighty and all-wise God." Sev-eral motives influenced Esther in this hazardous undertaking: 1. She was in danger. 2. Mordecai's words that deliverance would come from some other source and that she would lose the opportunity of saving her people. 3. The suggestion that God had brought her to present position that she might be a deliverer in this terrible hour. 4. The assurance she had that God would give her success.

II. The three days' fast (vs. 15-17). 16. Fast ye for me—"In my behalf. Fasting implies humiliation, repentance, consecration to God. It was the expres-sion, outwardly, of the intense desires of the heart. Only God could give suc-cess to her efforts." Three days—It has been supposed that Esther could not have meant an absolute fast-complete abstinence from both tood and drinkfor so long a period as three days; but time intended, from the evening of

doubtless understood that this was pro INJURIOUS INSECTS. domptiess inderstood that this was pic-liminary to a request of greater import-ance. The banquet was held; and yet Esther did not dare to present her real request. She simply asked her quests to come again the next day." Then fol-lows Haman's downfall and death and for dearies a devention to nower. The re-ADVICE TENDERED AT ENTOMO LOGICAL SOCIETY'S MEETING. Mordecai's elevation to power. The re-maining chapters of the book of Esther With Proper Treatment Farmers Can Rid Their Crops of Insectivorous tell us how the Jews were saved from destruction. Ever after the Jews kept the fast of Purim on the 13th and 14th Pests-Society Elects Officers. Guelph despatch: That farmers can of Adar (about March 1).

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

by a little care, and by the judicious use of the proper remedies, eradicate Esther is the book of providence. It the insects which play havoc with their is a historic parble. The providence of God is not manifested by a word of God or a miracle from God. The book differs crops and result in serious financial loss, was shown in many of the papers from all others in that the name of God is not in it. This, as W. G. Moore and addresses at the two days' meeting God is not in it. This, as W. G. Moore-head says, is owng to Israel's relaton to God. They were strangers in an alien lond, not in a position owned of God. At a distance he watched over them and delivered them in exact accordance with the relation to him. The work of Pro-vidence is invisterious often neredoviced of the Entomological Society of Ontario which concluded here to-day. This afternoon Dr. James Fletcher, C. E. F., Ottawa, gave a short address on insects which have been injurious to crops in 1905. A great many injur-

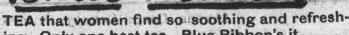
vidence is mysterious, often paradoxical, unintelligible, inexplicable, until the end is seen. "His is a secret control of the ious insects, he said, had been reported during the year, but there had not is seen. "His is a secret control of the affairs of his people. A hidden hand been any which had proved especially shifts the scence aggressive in character. The stalk-Ustner might be tempted to think she would be safe in the palace though all the people perished because she "had not yet showed her kindred nor her peo-ple" (ii. 20), so he fortified her against yielding to such a selfish suggestion of the devil. Does the same temptation Think not with thyself that tho worm, which is the same as the use the tructive boll worm of the southern cotton fields, did some injury to sweet corn, not only in Ontario, but extend-ed for the first time through Manitoba and the Northwest Territories. The most interesting attack of the the devil. Does the same temptation come to us? Are we tempted to think that we are safe though the city be steeped in sin and shame? Tempted to be satisfied to live in light though the mathem perish in darkness? Tempted to rejoice and enjoy our plenty though thousands around us suffer? God help us and give us the unselfish love which as the second enter we needle. his inyear was made by a caterpillar named Barathra, which previously was only represented in single specimens if most collections, but of which this year many were taken, and these caterpillars were abundantly destructive from Nova Sco says, "His people are my people, his in-terests are my interests, his desires are my desires, his glory is my glory" tia to Lake Superior. A new fores

insect was the European larch case bearer, which in some way had been in Ruth i. 16.) troduced into America and is found do The purshase sawfly was a noticeable discovery in Canada for the first time, This incart law in the first time, "If thou holdest thy peace at this "If thou holdest thy peace at the stime" (v. 14). If we fail to improve our opportunities for service, "then shall there enlargement and deliverance arise ... from another place," but we shall be losers. If we reject the word of the This insect lays its eggs in the edge of the leaves of the common purslane which is only too well known to gar deners. The eggs hatch and in about Lord, the Lord will reject us and choose another to perform our service (1. Sam. xv. 23). God has given us each a kinga week the green grub has destroyed the fleshy contents of three or four leaves, after which it burrows into the ground lom of power and influence. 1. Talents, dom of power and influence. I. fattenes, endownments and advantages. God gave Esther beauty and favor that she might deliver her people. No one is favored for himself alone. Wealth is given to be used for the starved and stricken. Beauand in another week emerges as a small four-winged, shiny black fly. This in-sect increases rapidly, there being about seven broods in the year, and it has been found so effective in destroying the troublesome weed that in Indiana it is recorded that the plant could not ty is given to win others to Jesus. Every talent and gift is a responsibility in-tended as an instrument of blessing. "I It is recorded that the plant could hole produce any seed because the leaves were destroyed by myriads of the grubs. Consequently, purslane, being an annual plant, has its numbers very much re-"I will bless thee and make my name great and thou shalt be a blessing" is great and thou shaft be a Diessing? Is ever God's order (Gen. xii. 2). 2. So-cial position and circumstances. Esther's home was a palace. She was the bride of a king. God put her in the position that she might deliver her people. Our surroundings. our relationships, our family ties, our friendships, are all op-contunities for service 3. Similiar exduced. Dr. Fletcher drew attention cabbage and turnip aphis, which is do-ing so much harm year by year in Can-ada. A knowledge of the natural history of this insect, he said, showed that much good could be done to prevent its spread over whole fields, as was now too often the case, resulting in the ruinportunities for service. 3. Spiritual ex-periences. Andrew learns of Jesus that he may tell his own brother (John 1. 40). The woman at Simon 1. 40). The woman at the well ation of the crop. He recommended that farmers in thinning out their turis saved that "many of the Samaritans of the city" may believe on Christ through her testimony (John iv. 39). 4. Spiritual privileges. (1) The Bible. Are which at that time are small and few you making it "the power of God unto salvation?" (Rom. i. 16). (2) All prayer. Is this weapon effectual with you "in supplication with all saints?" (Eph. vi. 19). (2) The remises Do none of these in number. By the destruction of these at the proper time it had been found that the crop could be saved.

Further, Dr. Fletcher pointed out that supplication with all saints: (Epi, vi. 18). (3) The promises. Do none of these things stagger you; but, like Abraham, are you strong in faith, giving glory to God and being fully persuaded that what He has promised He is able to perform?" when an insect was found in small nu bers, as was the case in some pla some place with the pea weevil and the codling moth, that was the time above all others ty-six hours.—Rawlinson. My maidens —they were probably either Jews or pro-selytes to that religion, and thus would be in sympthy with her. If I perish— I will put forth every possible effort to save my people even though I perish in the attempt. The great danger to which Esther Was exposed will be seen is at hand? (Duil in 5) Mered and bene endued? (Rom. iv. 20, 21). (4) The Holy Spirit. (Rom. iv. 40). Are you witnessing with power because you have had your is at hand? (Duil in 5) moth, that was the time above all others for every effort to be⁵put forth to destroy them. The crop being small, the attacking insects were gathered to-gether in a comparatively small space, and with the recognized remedies could be destroyed. It was sometimes thought by farm-ers that because a eron. was small it

remedies, which would be applied read-"So will I go" (v. 16). There ily in a year of a heavy crop. This con-tention Dr. Fletcher vigorously combattimes when we must say with Luther in response to appeals to spare selves: "It is not necessary that our ted, and claimed that spraying was a method of protection which should be practised every year, whether insects were to be found or not. He mentioned selves: "It is not necessary that should live, but it is necessary that should go." We may not stop to consul eircumstances or conveniences. It may be "not according to law," but a fulwere to be found or not. The mentioned the instance of orchards at the ex-perimental farm at Ottawa, in which hardly a codling moth could be found on acount of the periodical spraying, yet closely adjacent to the farm were trees so badly infested that it was alfillment of love. In the Church of England in the seventeenth century a pro-position was made for a collection in the churches for the French Protestants. Bishop Beveredge objected to it because it was a violation of the rubmost impossible to find any perfect fruit. ries. Archibishop Tillotson said: "Ah, charity is higher than the rubrics." Hu-manity is above formality. Love is high-Amongst the papers read to-day wer Notes on Some Jamaica Insects, by T D. Jarvis, O. A. C.; Injurious Insects of cr than law. So David might eat the shrew-bread (Luke vi. 4.) So the Israethe Flower Garden, by Mr. Arthur Gib the Flower Garden, by Mr. Arthur Gib-son, C. E. F., Ottawa; Forest Insects, by Rev. Dr. Fyles, Quebec; Some Insects of the Year, by Rev. Dr. Bethune, Lon-doi; Insects as Nature Studies, by Prof. S. B. McCready, O. A. C.; The Advan-tages and the Disadvantages of the Can-adian Entomologist, by Rev. Dr. Fyles, and Notes on the Season, 1905 (Western Ouebee) by Mr. Charles Stevenson, of lite might rescue his sheep on the Sab bath day (Luke xiv. 5.) "Esther put on her royal apparel" 1) not from love of display. Upon be-coming a queen, Esther had shown entire indifference to worldly display. All the necessary wardrobe was provided for the king's paidens (ii, 2). But there Quebec), by Mr. Charles Stevenson, of Montreal. Dr. Fyles' papers were writ-ten in a very happy vein, and while they was an additional provision for indivi-dual choice of personal decoration as were full of instructive points, they were each might desire (2. 13). But "when the turn of Esther...was come to go in unto the king she required nothing but

grant means "Having a pleasant odor, agreeable to the nerves of smell, hence refreshing." It's the fragrance of



PLAIN OAKEN COFFIN.

RECEPTACLE OF THE ASHES OF SIR HENRY IRVING

For Hours a Constant Stream of People Passed the Coffin in Baroness Burdett-Coutts' Home-Impressive Procession to the Abbey.

A London cable: The ashes of Sir Henry Irving, enclosed in a plain oaken coffin, are now lying in the Chapel of St Faith, Westminster Abbey, awaiting to-morrow's elaborate ceremony of interment in Poet's Corner Their re-moval from the residence of the Baronass Burdett-Coutts occurred at 6 o'clock this evening The coffin was placed in a hearse preceded by mounted police and a hearse preceded by mounted poince and followed by one carriage, the occupants of which were the two sons of the de-ceased, and Sir Henry's aged dresser, Walter Collins, who had been his attendant for half a century. This mod-est procession was brought up by an-other squad of mounted police. The entire route to the abbey was lined by

entire route to the abbey was lined by thousands of people, men standing bare-headed, waiting in respectful silence un-

headed, waiting in respectful silence un-till the hearse passed, and then joining in procession behind the police. On arrival at the abbey the entire square was filled with a hatless multitude The hearse was driven into the deans' yard where it was met by the Dean of West ninster and a number of clergy

The scene was most impressive as the The scene was most impressive as the procession moved and disappeared among the gloomy cloisters The sil-ence was broken only by the footfalls of the elergy, bearers and mourners The public was not admitted As the procession entered the great organ soft ly played the Dead March, from Saul, until the Chapel of St Faith was reach-ed and the coffin had been placed on a catafalque, when the music stopped and short prayer was said by the dean

dean For hours to-day a constant stream of people filed past the casket contain-ing the ashes in the dining-room of Bar-oness Burdett-Coutts' residence Sur-rounding the catafalque was a wealth to the of floral tributes—United States and continental as well as British Ambas-sador and Mrs Whitelaw Reid are com-ing to London especially from Scotland to represent the United States at the funger of floral tributes-United States and He recommended funeral to-morrow

Meanwhile the Newfoundland Govern-ment cruiser Fiona, is at Bonne Bay, and it is somewhat doubtful how this meth-Motorman Dean, who is charged with od of evading the bait act will be regard-ed. Extra crews of Gloucester manslaughter in connection with the death of C. O. Rockwood at Toronto, was ed. Extra crews of Gloucester vesseis are signing before United States Consul West. released on bail this morning by Justice MacMahon.



Two Grateful Letters from Women Who Avoided Serious Operations.-Many Women Suffering from Like Conditions Will Be Interested.



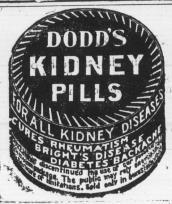
NIAGARA FRUIT IN NEW YORK.

Shipments of Niagara fruit to Toronto luring the past season have been very neavy, but generally the fruit has been lacking in quality. The were so heavily laden that peach trees the fruit did total amount received here by rail and water during September was 1,373 tons, of which 628 tons came by boat and 754 tons or 87,566 packs res by rail. During the month 89 carloads or 1,135 tons of houses to the trade throughout the pro-vince. In August receipts here totalled 1.021 tons, 358 by boat and 663 by rail. The total rail shipments for the year so far are 1.932 tons, an increase of 135 tons over last year .--- Bradstreet's.

which Esther was exposed will be seen more clearly when we consider the des-potic nature of Xerxes. "When he was potic nature of Xerxes. on his way to Greece he halted at Celaenae, a city of Phrygia, where he was entertained by Pythias with incredible magnificence. Pythias even offered two contribute some millions of dollars toward the expenses of the war. But when Pythias begged as a favor that, of his five sons in the king's army, the oldest might be left with him in his old age, the brutai monarch went into a rage, and caused the son to be slain in the presence of his father, the body to be divided into two parts, and placed, the ne part on one side of the road, and the other on the other side, and ordered the whole army to march between them."--17. Mordecai went his way Van Dyke. -He went (1) believing, (2) obeying, (3) praising. He was careful to do his duty. Faithfulness and faith must be united

to bring success. III. Esther's success (vs. 1-3). 1. The king sat-The position of the king was such that he could see all who came into the court. 2 Saw Esther-As the king sat upon

the throne, the two were face to face, though there was quite a distance between them. It was a critical moment, but Esther did not forget that "the heart of the king was in the hand of the Lord." Touched sceptre-This was, no doubt, the usual way of accepting the king's favor. As the sceptre wa ensign of the highest and most about lute authority in the king, so the queen's touching it, or as some may say, kiss-ing it, was a token of her subjection and thankfulness for his favor. "Thus Esther's mission was so far successful. At this time she invited the king and Haman to a banquet, though the king



punctuated with plenty of humor. Officers of the society were elected as follows: President, John D. Evans, Trenwhat Haggai, the king's chamberlain. what Haggai, the king's chamberlain.. appointed" (ii. 15). She desired no orna-ments. She asked for no additional adorning. A woman who follows the Lord will never wear the senseless worldly wearing apparel of her worldly friends. Abbe C. Morrow.

DOG ON A LONELY VESSEL.

Speeding Across Atlantic With All Sails Set.

New York, Oct. 23.—A sailing vessel with sails set, and proceeding with fair speed toward the shore of North Am-erica, was sighted by the steamer Teuwhich arrived here to-day. The Teutonic's officers believe that the vesse is the barque Orion, whose crew, ac cording to a wireless mesage received from mid-ocean last Tuesday, were rescued from their ship by the steamer Etruria. The Teutonic passed the deserted ship about 40 miles southwest of the point from which the wireless message was sent, and about fringement of an ancient national tra-five hundred miles east of the North Ameri-cancoast line.

cancoast line. Only a black dog was seen on the lonely vessel by the Teutonic's passengers. The barque's wheel was lashed and her course was steadily southwest. From the masi-had a distress signal was flying. Burhan Eddine has been br German tutors, and is imbued with German ideas

ton; Vice-President, Dr. James Fletcher Ottawa; Secretary, W. E. Saunders London; Treasurer, J. A. Balkwill, Lon don.

SULTAN'S FAVORITE SON

To Be Named as Successor to Turkey's Throne.

London, Oct. 23 .- The Paris corres pondent of The Times cables: According to private information there is a project at Yildiz Kiosk to make the favorite son of the Sultan, Prince Burhan Eddine, his immediate successor This would constitute a violation of the law

of succession, hitherto observed by key, by depriving of their rights to the throne the legitimate heir, Prince Re-chad, the Sultan's brother, and Prince Ottawa, Ont., writes: Yussuf Izzeddine, the next heir in lin of succession The people are said to be indignant at the mere idea of this in many has encouraged the project Princ

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When a physician tells a woman, suf-fering from ovarian or womb trouble, that an operation is necessary it, of course, frightens her. The very thought of the operating table and the knife strikes terror to her heart As one woman appression Street. Milwaukae, Wis, writes:

her heart. As one woman expressed it, when told by her physician that sh Street, Milwaukec, Wis., writes:

Street, Milwaukee, Wik, writes: Dear Mrs. Pinkham:— "Loss of strength, extreme nervousness, severe shooting pains through the pelvic organs, cramps, bearing down pains, and an irritable disposition compelled me to seek medical advice. The doctor, after making an examination, said that I had ovarian troumust undergo an operation, she felt that her death knell had sounded. Our hospitals are full of women who are there for ovarian or womb

operations! It is quite true that these troubles may reach a stage where an operation is the only resource, but such cases are an examination, said that I had ovarian trou-bubles in an ulceration, and advised an operation as my only hope. To this I strongly objected --and I decided as a last resort to try Lydia posed, "To my surprise the ulceration healed, all the bad symptoms disappeared, and I am once more strong, vigorous and well; and I can-not express my thanks for what it has done e per- for me." nuch rarer than is generally supposed, because a great many women have been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound after the doctors had said an operation must be per-formed. In fact, up to the point where the knife must be used to secure instant relief, this medicine is certain to help. for me for me." Ovarian and womb troubles are steadily on the increase among women —and before submitting to an opera-tion every woman should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and write Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. for advice. The strongest and most grateful statements possible to make come from women who, by taking Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, have escaped serious operations. for advice.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's For thirty years Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been curing the worst forms of female complaints, all ovarian troubles, inflammation, pl-ceration, falling and displacement of that it he womb, leucornhoca, irregulattics, indigestion and nervous prostration. Any woman who could read the many grateful letters on file in Mrs. Fink-terio the sound be convinced of the efficiency of her advice and Lydis E. d, and Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mrs. Robert Glenn of 434 Marie St.

Hrs. Pinkham's Advice-A Woman Best Understands a Woman's Ills.

PRELATE ON RACE SUICIDE.

Bishop of London Says It is a Blight on the Mildle Classes.

London, Oct. 23.-The falling birthrate was the subject of interesting comment by the Bishop of London, Dr. Ingram, in an address to the clergy of his diocese in St. Paul's Cathedral today. He war I his hearers of the danger of this is rease. It was im-possible, the big p said, to describe with what disma viewed this diminu-tion of the bitteria e, not only in Eng-It appeared land, but is the colonies. to him to be an artificial diminution.

The practice had spread like a blight among the middle classes, and must be viewed by the Church of England as a sin. The prevailing ive of comfort was largely responsible for this, and the elergy must learn t emselves and teach others to live the simple and heartien life which their forefathers lived.



His Auto Car Collide 1 Wilh an Automobile Cab.

Berlin, Oct. 23 .- Emperer William had a narrow escape from vions injury this evening. His Majesty was crossing the street in front of the astle in his auto car, when an autor bile cab ap-proached at high speed. The chauffeur of the Emperate car are described as the speed of the Emperor's car saw t's cab when it was almost upon him, and turned his machine sharply. The cabrun at this moment also saw the danger and threw on the brakes with full force. Neverthe-less the two machines collided with con-siderable force. Emperor William's car took him into the court of the castle.

At the annual meetingof the Dominion Iron and tSeel Company, held in Mont-real yesterday, announcement was made that Mr. Fred. Nicholls had resigned as Vice-President of the company.