Christianity upon this nation?

xiii., 24-30, 36-43.

These Are What You, Mrs. and Miss Reader, Will Wear Next Fall It You Wear the "Very Latest"





While "mother" and the girls are busy on the summer dress problem, the "mere men" dictators of fashion in convention assembled at Toledo, O., under the disguise of the National Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' Association, have decided upon what women will wear next fall, that is if they went to be right up to the minute. Above are pictures, coming and going, of the new fall suit and coat. Suit jackets will be longer, approximately 12 inches predominating. The lines of the suits will cling rather closely to the figure and the hobbie skirt will be next to be light up to the lines of the suits will cling rather closely to the figure and the hobbie skirt will be

Separate coats are to be full length and cut on straight lines. Features of separate coats consist of set-in sleeves, deep arm holes, sloping shoulders and high buttoning effects.

ELOQUENT PLEA FOR A WORLD STOCK-TAKING

So That Human Life May Be Sustained in Dignity, Splendor and Magnificence—A World Order · Must Come, Says This Writer.

"In one form or another, a world-order must one day arrive. It may come as a benefaction, or it may come as a calamity; and, assuredly, the best way to avert the latter alternative is to study, from a planetary point of view, the conditions and potentialities of life for the crew of sentient creatures which may be put to practical use, but in developing a spirit of prevision, in taking thought for the morrow; in taking thought for the morrow; in taking thought for the from them their logical outcome; and chiefly in endeavoring to control constitutions which may be put to practical use, but in developing a spirit of prevision, in taking thought for the morrow; in taking thought for the crew of sentient creatures which have somehow been marooned on this island in space.

In contrast to this ideal is

The human intellect, organizing, order-bringing, must enlarge itself so as scribes: to embrace, in one great conspectus, the problems, not of a parish, or of a nation, but of the pendant globe."

The Great Analysis.

This quotation is from a thought-provoking book, called "The Great Provoking book, caned the Great beam far into the future enabling prodistribution in the light of an exhaustrational gress to forge ahead with a new speed, which we shall be to forge ahead with a new speed, a new purposefulness, and a new security from quagmires, blind alleys, and precipices."

An Object Lesson.

"An American engineer set forth to

group."-Prof. Murray argues that with "the mass of new and exact information" in able to manage our affairs far better and more boldly than did our grand-

Aristotle's Incompleted Task. "If Aristotle were alive I should have no more doubts. He would take over triumphantly the organization of the Great Analysis-It is just the subject he was working at-and lead us within some measurable time to the great synthesis which should follow it. This is not the first time he has been

It was unkind of Aristotle to drop his task before the era of strikes came but someone has got to complete his task, and not take too long about

The writer of "The Great Analysis" takes for his text the statement of Sir British Association when he said:
"I plead for recognition of the fact that progress in science does not only consist in accumulating information of the fact omic phenomena. Making every al-

THIRTY YEARS OF DISFIGURING

"Ever since I was a little girl, thirty years ago, I had suffered tortures from eczema in one of its worst forms. The disease runs in my family, and mine was of a scaly an most disfiguring kind. The eczema formed in round rings, and then scales all over



my face and limbs. I have been smothered from head to foot. I was born in Leamington, which is famous for its

born in Leamington, which is famous for its sulphur baths and pump waters, and one would think that after taking the treatment there regularly as I did, the disease would long ago have been cured, but it was not. I attended the Hospital for years and years, so ye will see I gave it a fair trial. Everyone in the town knew of my case. My face was disingured very badiy. A doctor told me that I should never get rid of ft. I spent pounds in doctors' bills, and I attended several hospitals but nothing did any good. "Then one day an uncle of mine recommended the Cuticura Remedies. I took his advice, and commenced to use the Cuticura Sonp. To my actonishment an improvement at once set in, and my hair, which had been a complete mass of scales and sourf, soon began to look in splendid condition. Then I hought a box of Cuticura Ointment, and this clear and healthy, and thanks to the Cuticura Remedies I am completely cured of exema. All my neighbours were astounded. The Cuticura Remedies I am completely cured of exema. All my neighbours were astounded. The Cuticura Remedies are worth their weight in gold, and one tablet of Cuticura Soap goes further then four cakes of cheaper soaps. It has brought happiness into my home." (Signed) Mrs. Butler, 17, Franceap goes further than four cakes of cheaper ips. It has brought happiness into my me." (Signed) Mrs. Butler, 17, Francis., The Cotterride, King's Norton, Birngham, Eng., July 26, 1910. Cuticurs Soap and Cintment are sold everywers, but those who wish to try them thout charge may do so by sending to the Drug & Chom. Carp., 52 Cohambus R., Boston, U. S. A., for a liberal sample cach, post-iree, with 32-p, skin book.

In contrast to this ideal is our present state which the writer thus de-

"At present," he says, "the world is like a motor-car without headlights. feeling its way by night along a road beset with snags and sloughs. The Great Analysis would throw a mighty beam far into the future enabling problem far into the future enabling prodistribution in the light of an exhaust-distribution in the light of the whole data of the

ganized knowledge what is good for suggesting that the most titanic intelsociety as a whole, not to snatch by lect could in a decade or a generation society as a whole, not to snatch by lect could, in a decade or a generation, knowledge acquired in each stage strategy what is good for a particular remove world polity, as Mutsuhito has the process saved more money the remade the polity of Japan. The effect that stage had cost. of the Great Analysis would not be But it would enable revolutionary. our hands "we certainly ought to be statesmen and nations to look far not be reckoned in dollars, but in far ahead, instead of groping along in the tangle of affairs. It would teach them to think in terms of centuries, instead

of, at most, in terms of one or two decades. length of our tether. On this line a great searchlight can assuredly be thrown forward in the future, opening It involves the idea that no human soul our eyes to certainties and contingen-

ing the problems even of the immediate present.' The "new instrument of precision" clearly the negation of a world orwhich this writer would use to effect der." William Ramsay as president of the his fundamental measurements is, he says, "none other than the statistics believe with Moltke, that universal lowance for deficiency of material and belief that a great Armageddon must

> is possible even today. The Known World. may be called the spiritual significance in fact, is becoming so titanic as to ap-

and can and must turn our attention to intensive knowledge and mastery of

After reviewing the "main factors of complication," the writer comes back to the "fundamental problem of the Great Analysis," which is "the establishment of a reasonable equilibrium between the resources of the planet and the drafts up in thembetween commodities and consump-tion, or, in the most general terms, between nature and human life.

"The true question the Great Analysis would have to answer is: Wha population can this globe of ours susness, in dignity, in beauty, even (on and capital had not been brought to fitting occasions) in splendor and magnificence? How can the planetary re-sources be developed and distributed so that the highest quantity of life may be attained that is compatible with the finest quality of which each indi-

World-Order, 'Quethuen 2s. 6d.), but to which Professor Gibert Murray writes an introduction.

The professor says that M.S. of the book came to him when "feeling sick and a little bewildered" at rival wisdoms, and he adds: "I confess it came to me like a spring in the desert. It was, I knew, the work of an able man, though only a looker-on at politics. though only a looker-on at politics. That being so, he writer asks whether it is "inconceivable that some enter is "inconceivable that some enter is "inconceivable that some enter is "an American engines study the best method of cutting methet is "inconceivable that some enter is "all the welter of the rival wisdoms, and he adds: "I confess it came to make a spring in the desert. It methods of diffusion, thought-waves spread but slowly; and action jags still farther behind. I am far from still farther behind. I am far from the best angles and shapes of tools, the proper cutting sayed, and so forth. He thought it would be a matter of six months' experimentation; it took him in fact 26 years, involved something like 40,000 gears in volved something like 40,000 gears in volved something like 40,000 gears in each stage of the investigation paid its way;

> "So would it be with the Great Analysis; only the savings effected would more real values

Subordinating the Unit. "It must be owned that any aspiration towards a world-order cannot bu "We cannot too soon take stock of involves the subordination of the unit our planetary resources and learn the -whether man or family, or tribe or race-to the welfare of the whole. Or, rather, it involves the seeking of the welfare of one in the welfare of all. can truly and permanently flourish at cies which, however remote, can the expense of another human soul. scarcely fall to react in a greater or The opposite idea—that one man's hapless degree on our method of envisag- piness is necessarily founded on another's misery, his gain on another's loss, his life on another's death - is

"From the militarists-the men who for difficulty of handling such as exists, we cannot but see, I think, that an analysis of world conditions, far wider than any that has yet been attempted, the gigantically costly implements and periodically letmodern warfare, ting them loose like avalanches, "We have as yet overlooked what each other's territories. Human folly, of the great fact that we now know in pal even the human fool. He 'does not its whole extent the planet we live in, know what is to come of it all.'

THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

July 21, 1912. [Copyright, 1911, by Rev. T. S. Linscott. D.D.1

v., 26-32; Matt., xiii., 33, Golden Text-Thy kingdom come,

Thy will be done in earth as in heaven. Matt., vi., 10, 1. Verse 26-What does "the kingdom of God" here stand for? 2. What seed is here referred to

and what is the ground in which it is sown? 3 Whom does the "Man" repreent which sows the seed and how is the seed sown? 4. Verse 27-After a minister or teacher or any other Christian has sown the seed of the gospel ought he

to be restful or anxious concerning its growth? Give your reasons. 5. What is the proof that the seed of the gospel will when sown always bring forth its proper fruit? 6. Verse 28-The earth produces a

6. Verse 28—The earth products are all large bush? great variety of things by self propagation, without human instrumentality. 16. In what respect or in how gation, without human instrumentality. Would you say, or not, and why, that was respected in the same was a super analysis and the same was a super analysis.

ogous to this? lands what are generally the first re- virile?

sults and what are the various stages in the process toward the ripe fruit of Christianity.

18. Matt., xiii., 33—Whom does the woman in this parable stand for?

19. What does the leaven here rep-8. What is the meaning of "the full ""

lof Christianity?

9. Verse 29-When the seed of the gospel is sown in a human heart or in The Growth of the Kingdom, Mark, a country does it ever die without germinating even if years intervene without visible fruit? Give your reasons. 10. What is the earthly fruit of Christianity?

11. Who are they that reap the harvest and enjoy the fruit of the gos-12. When will the final harvest

Christianity be reaped and what will 13. Verse 30-What would you co pare the kingdom of God to and what are some of the other comparison which Jesus makes elsewhere? 14. Verses 31-32-What are som

things like the mustard seed, exceedingly small, upon which vast issues 15. What evidence or incidents can you give to illustrate the fact that the small mustard seed becomes a very

17. What is the quality in the gos 7. In preaching the gospel in heathen pel of Jesus which makes its seed so

corn in the ear" as applied to the fruit 20. What will be the final effect

[Copyright, 1911, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D. D.] The Wheat and the Tares. Matt.,

July 28, 1912.

xiii., 24-30, 36-43. Golden Text-Gather ye together first the tares and bind them in bundles to burn them, but gather the wheat into my barn. Matt., xiii., 30.

1. Verses 24-25—What does the kingdom of hearen here stand for?

2. Would be the difference in that great day between the doom of a sinner in the church and a

visible society on earth contains both good and bad people? 3. What is the difference in the results as between good seed and bad seed as suggested in this parable? 4. What in this parable stands for

wheat and what for tares? 5. What resemblance is there between the wheat and the tares? 6. If Christ stands for the man who sowed "good seed," whom does the enemy stand for who sowed the tares?

WIRELE WILLIAM WICKER DE 19. WIRELE DE 19. WILLIAM VEST DE 20. VER

9. Is it possible, or not, and why, for Lesson for Sunday, July 28, 1912. sin to produce good results?

The Wheat and the Tares. Matt. 10 Verse 27-Who are those who generally complain to God because sin in the church?

11. Verses 28-29-Should a Christian church or not, and why, expel all those members who are admittedly liv-

ing sinful lives?

12. There used to be frequent trials of members in evangelical churches for immorality. When did you last learn of such a trial and how is it that

2. Would you say, and why, that sinner in the world?

Jesus here meant that the church as a 14. What will be the fate of the finally impenitent sinner?.

15. What will be the final condition of all true Christians?

16. Verses 36-37—Who is the sower of the good seed? 17. In what sense is only sower of good seed? 18. Verses 38-39—What results do wicked people accomplish in the world?

19. When and what will the haremy stand for who sowed the tares?

7. What chance would Satan have to sow tares if people kept wide that the literal tares are burned in the literal tares will be? Give your swake?

awake?

8. Verse 26—Can "tares," or sin, ever be regarded as another form of good? Worth of the Kingdom. Matt., xiii., Give your reasons.

44-53.

"Break Every Possible Law" Sir Edward Carson's Threat

Ulster's Methods-"A Wretched, Miserable, Time-Serving, Opportunist Lot' in Parliament.

Amalgamated Unionist and Tariff Re- pronouncement of the policy of the Govform As ociation were he'd recently in tended when he went over there to break

evening, when the annual public meeting was held. The chair was taken by Mary Countess of Ilchester, president of the association. There were also on the platform Sir Elward Carson, K.C., M.P., Mr. A. Steel-Maitland, M.P. (chief organizer of the Unionist Party), and a number of peeresses.

Sir Edward Carson, proposing a resolution in favor of the maintenance of the uni n and the folicy of tariff reform, with imperial preference, said he was firmly convinced of the need of both policies as the surest foundations for 'nionist constructive pelicy. There was never a time when this country was in more unsatisfactory state than at-present. After six years of this powerful and heaven-born government the classes and the masses were no nearer, labor recognize their duties to each other and Ireland had not become more recon ciled. The truth was that no one could understand the Government, either in relation to its legislation or its admin-istration. He did not understand what

The annual meetings of the Women's day in the House of Commons, in the ernment in relation to Ulster, he inevery law that was possible. He was The Queen's Hall was crowded in the wretched, miserable, time-serving opportunist lot never before sat in Par-liament. It was not until Englishmen



"Is your daughter's new beau good spender, Mr. Hay?" "Yes. He spends every evening with

her, and I have to sit in the kitchen." ad been well kicked that they aroused from their apathy. They were living under the mere ipse dixit of the cabinet, guided by the political caucus. Ulster had taken place within the last few days, when a most extraordinary distinction had been made in relation to prisoners convicted by the courts. One class of persons were sent to jail for in-citing to violence and another class were such as would make them the darlings forgiven when they had done exactly the same kind of incitement. That was the to the existence of a craven Govier to the existence of a craven Govier to the control of the present Government. But they had other methods, other means, which, it was not necessary to mention now, ernment, which was beneath contempt. and Uster could be relied upon to (Applause.) It had been said that he adopt braver and better methods and would not shirk the consequences. (Ap-Well, after what happened the other plause.)

SOME RECENT SAYINGS IN GREAT BRITAIN

Anatole France. War among nations of like culture is nothing less than civil war .-- To the Anglo-American Press Association in Paris.

Miss Helen Sturge. Cities should be governed by people who care for what goes in the dark places of the cities. -At Bristol.

Rev. W. Downham. The joy-maker is the most needed man in the world: the pain-maker is al; too plentiful.—At Brighton. Sir Joseph Compton-Rickett.

The businessman must see things that are not yet-he must look beyond the horizon. He must have an idea of the things which are over the hills and far away. - At Finsbury

Rev. W. Blackshaw. Workdays are more holy days than Sundays, because then is applied the test of religion which is peculiar to office, the workshop, and the golf course.-At Sheffield,

Sir William Lever. A man who does not avail himself of a chance of raising his position is not really a man. He is something walking about to save funeral expenses. -At Wallasev.

Sir Albert Spicer, M. P. The world wants to know whether i was for the virtue of meekness that the landowners have inherited so much of the earth.-At Cheltenham.

Dr. May Thorne.
There are fashions in medicines as in hats.-To the National Health Soci-

Professor Armitage. Fortunately for us all, the deeper questions that beset life are not at all times pressing for an answer .-At Bradford

Lord William Cecil. Civilization is much more a mass of customs than anything else. - At the Lyceum Club. Principal Griffiths.

One of the most serious mistakes of our existing educational system is the herding together of young people, all aiming for the same profession.-At Newport.

Mrs. Lees. While a woman's first duty is to her home, it would be a very narrow home if her interests were confined to the four walls-At Lancaster. Rev. J. W. Wynne.

Welsh dramatic art seems to be confined to the pulpit.-At Liverpool. Bir William Clegg. The Tory party goes about like gloomy Jeremiahs, prophesying decay, woe and misery, and wretched ness, and they appear unable to realize that the country as a whole was never so prosperous, never so rich, and never so progressive as it is at present.—At Sheffield.

Mr. Will Crooks. The lot of the masses may b summed up in the phrase: "Monday, plenty; Tuesday, same; little on Wednesday; and Thursday none. Don't worry about Friday, for you get your money next day."-At Nor-

The Tory party goes about like gloomy Jeromiahs, prophesying decay, woe, misery, and wretchedness,

and they appear unable to realize that the country as a whole was never so prosperous, never so rich. and never so progressive as it is at present .- At Sheffield Mr. Will Crooks.

The lot of the masses may summed up in the phrase: "Monday, pienty; Tuesday, same; little on Wednesday; and Thursday Don't worry about Friday, for you get your money next day."-At Norwich.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie. In the race of life a foot ahead wins the race; a pin turns the scale

Mr. C. E. Hobhouse It is not so long ago that the eace of Europe depended upon dynastic ambitions Nowadays it is the business forces which count.

-To the Congress of Insurance Brokers. The Hon. Cordelia Leigh.

Culture must begin with study before it can develop into service .-At Coventry. Mr. John Burns.

It has been customary to depreciate some of our institutions, but, taking a survey over the past, we may plume ourselves upon the proved way in which our children are treated .- At Caxton Hall. Sir Edward Clarke.

There is no place in the country where there is so much disregard for law, pledge, and plighted faith as the Church of England-To the Midlands Clerical and Lay Association. Dr. Clifford.

The House of Commons is super saturated with the poison of comp romise.-At Bridgnorth. Mr. Edgar J. Saxon.

The invariableness of Nature is the only thing that makes human progress possible.—In The Christian Commonwealth. Mr. E. Crosby Heath.

I love them as a snob loves a lord -ardently, admiringly. - In The Lord Justice Moulton. Trade-marks put a higher prem

Puns are the salt of British wit

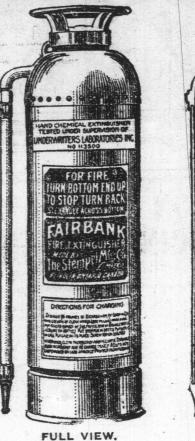
ium on commercial honesty anything else I can think of.-To the Association for the Protection of Industrial Property. Mr. Herbert W. Smith.

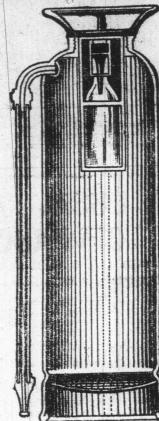
Common-sense and genius, unlike ignorance and impudence, rare ly go hand in hand—In the Author. Mr. O. C. Marden. A large proportion of the fail-ures in Mfe are to be found in the ranks of the chronic leaners,-In

the Young Man. Dr. A. T. Schefield. The day is past when it was merit to take no holiday .- At the Institute of Hygiene.

Sir William Lever. It is humiliating for a rich man to always have the feeling that he has been chosen as M. P., not because the people want him or because he could fight their battles, but because he can afford it—At Liver-

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various drug store nostrums. various drug store nostrums.

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ed) on Diseases of Men. NO NAMES USED WITHOUT WRITTEN CONSENT. No names on boxes or envelopes. Everything Confidential. Question List and Cost of Treatment FREE FOR HOME TREATMENT.

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ADAM KNEW BEST.

Sir William Willcocks, the noted rrigation engineer, who has just returned from a three years' sejourn in the Euphrates delta, has been interviewed by the Daily News and location of the Garden of Eden, and DISTEMPER. Leader on the subject of the correct

tells some good stories of the Arabs with whom he came in contact. "Yes," said one gray-beard to Sir William one day during a discussion on philosophical matters, "yes, are we not all sons of Adam, who thought he could improve on Paradise?"

LINIMENT CURES