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Entered according to Act of Parliament of Can-ada, in the year 1906, by Frederick Diver, To-ronto, at the Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 9 .- In this mermon the preacher makes novel suggestions showing how we as communities and as individuals may help to improve the lot of the unfortunate. The stext is Deuteronomy xv, 11, "The poor sahall never cease out of the land." Turning to that valuable and sugges-tive edition of the Bible called the Red

Letter Bible. I notice that this passage an Deuteronomy is printed in red, indi-cating that it was quoted by our Lord. It is astonishing how many of such passages there are, showing how close a student of the Scriptures Christ was. Guided by this reference in the Red Letter Bible, I find the circumstances under which Christ quoted the passage. It was at that feast when Mary broke the alabaster box of spikenard over Christ's feet. Judas said it was water that the spikenard over the contract of the spikenard over the spikenard the alabaster box of spikenard over Christ's feet. Judas said it was wastethe eintment might have been solid and the money given to the poor, but Jesus said there were other oppor-tunities of giving to the poor, for, said the, "The poor ye have always with

Mosaic era. There were poor people during the Mosaic era. There were poor people during all the wealth and the splendor of the Solomonic reign. There were hovels and rags covered by the shadows of the magnificant Gracius. ows of the magnificent Grecian tem begging for bread during the Roman triumphs, when Christ lived. There are poverty and rags and hunger now. and there will be poverty and wantupon this old suffering world until the
millennial dawn, when the glory of the
Lord shall cover the earth as the waters cover the seas. Poverty, haunting
poverty, is everywhere.

We have to day our poor in Furence.

We have to-day our poor in Europe, Asia, Africa, South América and in North America. We have them upon wevery island of the seas, in every town, willage and city and farming country. We have an omnipresent poor. During tall the centuries from the beginning this burden of poverty has been upon the shoulders of a large proportion of the race, calling for our sympathy and our help. How long will it be before the wisdom of our social philosophers and the commiseration of Christ's Asia, Africa, South America and in and the commiseration of Christ's church take up the problem and an anarching for the causes of the afflication, find out how to remove them and remedy the misery. I know of no duty more urgent, and if we find out in studying the problem that in some cases poverty is the result of social evils let us go forward in God's name to eradicate them. May the Holy Spirit help up to preach an appropriate sermon on this Sabbath, following our annual Labor Day. the commiseration of Christ's annual Labor Day.

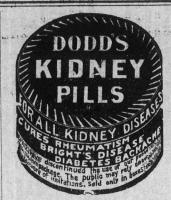
First among these evils I place the prenatal influences which help crowd our cities with the ominpresent poor. In this matter let us be brave and truthful. Let us not seal our lips and be stlent on account of a mock modesty. It is better to have an inflammation opened and the wound drained, no matter how repulsive the odor, than to allow the disease to go on festering and eating its way into the vitals. There is many a danger more horrible than the

emany a danger more horrible than the surgeon's knife.

I was mightly impressed with this fact some time ago. I had always a horror of the surgeon's knife. I felt that a man had better resort to everything and anything rather than lie down upon an operating table. But some time ago the wife of one of my dearest church members telephoned me to come down to the hospital at once, to come down to the hospital at once, ated on. I jumped on the car and went down and arrived just three minutes after the work had been begun. They had carried the patient into the operating room and were then giving him the anaesthetic. I paced up and down the hall, wondering what I should do. I felt that it was a critical and might be a fatal operation. Should I go in or should I not? I had always shunned the sight of the operating table because I feared the spectacle of the flowing blood. But as I walked up and down that hall I said to myself: "In all probability this operaton will be fatal.

My friend will die within a few hours after he comes out of the anaesthetic. Will it not comfort him to know that I stood by his side during his time of trial?" So I said to one of the nurses, "Tell the doctor I should like to come in." He sent out word, "Come in." I have thanked God since that I went in. When that plear was opened, I saw have thanked God since that I went in. When that ulcer was opened, I saw when as I never realized before that a man should not fear a surgeon's knife which opened up a dangerous abscess mearly as much as he should fear the abscess which is not opened. Our friend's life was saved by the narrow-set of margins because he fiatly refused to be operated upon until death was litterally clutching him by the throat.

withroat. Now, as there was a deadly disease eating into the vitals of my friend's body, so there is a deadly disease eating into the very heart of our social life. Thousands upon thousands of our cradles are infected by prenatal weaknesses and the evil results of ancestral sins. We must remember that the present generation is not responsible for all its poor. For, as most of us have inherited the physical looks of a father and as mother, a grandfather or a grandmother, so there are hosts of grandmother, so there are hosts of a grandmother, so there are hosts of unfortunate children born into the world who from the cradle are doomed to a life of physical incompetency because mentally and physically tainted from birth. But though the law of heredity is inexorable, and though our poorhouses and hospitals are crowded with a lot of miserable creatures who are dragging out a suffering, an appalling existence because they were not the offspring of healthy parents.



and though thousands of men and woand though thousands of men and wo-men who are not immates of public in-stitutions of charity are social para-site or dependents upon others for support through the same dire causes, yet the strange fact remains that re-spectable and refined society forbids its teachers to discuss these vital ques-tions in public lest such a discussion should offend delicate and sensitive ears.

support through the same dire causes, yet the strange fact remains that respectable and refined society forbids its teachers to discuss these vital questions which the American people must solve. These are not luxurles which the poor are demanding, but the poor do not have these physical necessities. And if the poor do not have these physical recessities and brutality and sins of all sorts. As the black plagues of debations and women are allowed to marry? Are the wards of our public institutions to be boycotted by all intelligent men and women because they do not wish to see suffering in its most repulsive forms? Shall we refuse merely between any the poor are the poor are willing and able to provide and malformed features, are looking at us from hundreds of cots—shall we refuse merely between the physical weaknesses of their parents? What right had the poor are willing and able to pay a just return for their necessities. Then the poor are willing and able to pay a just return for their necessities. Then the poor man his miserable hovel the poor of New York used to be possibled

you stop men and women who are physical incompetents from marrying By doing what every intelligent physician in the world is advocating—by making it obligatory upon every men and woman to pass a proper physical examination before they can get from the county a license to marry. In old Sparta it used to be the custom for the attendants to kill at birth children that were horn cripples or weakphysical examination before they can get from the county a license to marry. In old Sparta it used to be the custom for the attendants to kill at birth children that were born cripples or weak-lings. We cannot do that. Such a custom would be abhorrent to our feelings. But we can do better. We can prevent feeble children from being born of physically incompetent parents by refusing to let physically unsound men and women marry at all. Water cannot rise higher than its source. A strong branch cannot grow from a withered trunk. Neither can a physically and mentally healthy child the source with the can be sourced to the control of the poor is their poverty." They are kept poor is their poverty. They are kept poor as their poverty. They are kept poor as their poverty. They are kept poor as their poverty. They are kept poor is their poverty. They are kept poor as their poverty. They are kept poor as their poverty. They are kept poor as their poverty. They are kept poor is their poverty. They are kept poor as their poverty. They are kept poor as their poverty. They are kept poor is their poverty. They are kept poor as their poverty. They are kept poor is their poverty. They are kept poor of the poor is their poverty. They are kept poor is their poverty. They are kept poor of the poor is their poverty. They are kept poor of the poor of their should be ablored the poor of their should be ablored the poor of the poor of their should be ablor

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descend from unhealthy parents.

The first reformation of pur social evils should be pathological. It should be a sweeping diagnosis and should start with a sound physical marriage altar. It should extend our immigration laws—namely, the laws which allow little children to come into the

tion laws—namely, the laws which ariow little children to come into the world among ourselves, rather than the immigration laws which prevent leprous children and their parents to come from other lands into ours. Prenatal causes may be just as far reaching in their social results as postnatal. A child must be born well in order to live physically well.

Now comes the practical question. Are we as intelligent Americans going to care for eur neighbors' children, born is filth and dirt? Are we going to give them public parks and public playgrounds and free bathing places and free docks, where the poor can get a breath of the sea air in the hot summer months? Are we going to furnish them model tenement houses, properly ventilated and lighted and with healthy sanitary plumbing? These are vital questions which the American people must solve. These are not luxunless which the poor are demanding, but precedents.

work intelligently will fill mand teach them how to work in another way. In other words, the poor must be taught how to earn their own living, or else they will learn how to live upon the moneys some one else has earned.

But we must not stop here in our work among the poor. We must give them sunlight. We must open their eyes to see and teach their hands to do. We must also surround them with moral and spiritual influences for good. If possible we must continue to do as Dr. Barnardo and Gen. Booth have done and as their disciples are do-ing to-day—that is, as far as possible we must colonize the poor of our large cities and send them away into the pure, sweet, wholesome life of the coun-

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I should embrace every means we can find to take a boy or a girl or a man or a woman out of the evercrowded city and send them out to the soft, out into the farming regions. Then we are doing God's work as Br. Barnardo did it and William Booth is doing it to-day. But we must do more than simply colonize our boys and gfris in country places. We must carry the institutional church into our poor districts and

FASHION FORECAST.

THE MILLINERY WORLD.

A change is slowly but surely creeping over the aspect of the fashionable chapeaux, and the exaggerated bandeau is already doomed. Like so many good modistic things, it has been killed by a too great popularity, for so surely vogne is taken out of the hands of the elect it becomes vulgarized and

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ple fact is that many of our churches are going to pieces simply because the ple do not have enough to do

people do not have enough to do. The congregations listen to sermons, but do not work for Christ.

When Jacob Riis started in his long ten years' war to give playgrounds to the children of the congested east and west sides of New York he could not the poor, even though millions of dollars worth of buildings were condemned and turned into public playgrounds. Then a happy into public playgrounds. Then a happy idea struck him. "Why can we not turn the roofs of our public schools into playgrounds for children?" "Absurd," said the politicians. "Absurd," said the teachers. "Absurd," said almost every one. But Jacob Ris kept most every one. But Jacob Riis kept on, and now the reofs of many of those public school buildings have been turned into playgrounds for the scholars. At last the common people have come to learn that a magnificent school building is not to be kept idle all the time with the exception of the few hours when school is in session. The public school buildings are now used for public libraries and public playgrounds. Why cannot our church Why cannot our church learn the same lesson?

learn the same lesson?

The churches are gradually deserting the poorer sections of our cities not because they are not needed there, but because they do not do their duty as they ought to do it. The poor of our large cities need a church building for something more than a place where they shall attend a divine service once or twice on the Sabbath day. They need a church building where men and women can come and find Christian fellowship and help in secial interwomen can come and find Christian fellowship and help in social intercourse. They need a church building where poor mothers can come and leave their babies while they themselves go out for a day's work. They need a church building for an intelligence office and a dispensary. They need a church building where a man or a woman can go in all times of trouble and always find it a "temple of refuge." Oh, why do we not as Christian people grasp the gospel oppertunity and ge back into the poorer sections of the city and teach women how to sew and how to keep the babies clean and teach ignorant, tired men how to work as well as how to pray and to sing and to listen te God's word?

why a poor man wants to live in a city is inconceivable to me. Where there is work for one man in a large city there are five applicants for the position. In 1888 there were 79,000 deaths in the city of London; 10,170 teachs place in the public workhouses, 7,113 in public hospitals and 380 in public assignment of the good Samaritan. I want you to realize that Christ meant just what the said when he took a little child in his lap and said, "It is better for you have a proposed to the good Samaritan. I want you to realize that Christ meant just what he said when he took a little child in his lap and said, "It is better for you have a proposed to the good samaritan. I want you to realize that Christ was reaching a practical gospel sermon when he took a little child in his lap and said, "It is better for you have a proposed to the good samaritan. I want you to realize that Christ was word?

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caricatured until it ceases altogether to be the gracious detail originally

And very particularly is this the case with the bandeau or cache peigne. Allied, with all taste and discretion, to a chic little model, it presented itself as the epitome of grace and in perfect harmony, moreover, with a carefully dressed coiffure.

But-and it is a very large but, toowhen it is adjusted in Brobdingnagian size and quite indiscriminately it beonce not only undesirable,

but positively grotesque.

It is quite a pathetic sight to Camilla and me to see the vain endeavors. of some women to adjust these extravagant chapeaux at a becoming angle, quite forgetting that the main ob-ject is to effect a huppy combination with headgear and coffure. The latter must of necessity bear out the required silhouette, and possibly the average English mind has failed to grasp the important fact with sufficient stability to carry off the exaggerated

cache peigne.

Be the reason, however, what it may, the fact is quite incontrovertible that the latest Parisian models evince a decided inclination to minimize or else completely ignore the presence of the bandeau. There is a great feeling for a neat little toque of second empire persuasion. Sometimes this will be a completely round turban and at others of more boat shape character, strongly

These minute chapeaux are usually of some fine quality straw, the fronts left plain or simply bound with rib-



CHIC TRAVELING HAT.

ben velvet and the backs literally smothered with ostrich plumes. Here is one we met the other day: Silver gray "paille d'Italie," banded with iridescent moonlight blue velvet and piled high at the back with shaded moonlight blue ostrich feathers. It was lovely and so original!

Again will these small shapes be trimmed with large loop ribbon bows after the style of the one illustrated here. We have selected this as a very pleasing avanuable of the same and the same as a very pleasing avanuable of the same as a very p pleasing example of the new vogue, which will certainly be warmly wel-comed by the girl who regrets the departure of the becoming little pole hat. The model pictured is of fine straw trimmed at each side of the back with large loops of shaded green ribben. A health of the baby in jeopardy. single quill adds an ornamental com-AMY VARNUM.

> To Clean White Coats. Light cloth coats can be cleaned at home with oatmeal and whiting. Lay flat on a clean table, mix the oatmeal and whiting in equal propertions and with a piece of clean flannel rub thorwell and, if necessary, go over again and repeat until the cloth looks per-fectly clere. Then shake well and

To Restore Color to Silk.
When color has been removed from silk by acjd it may be restored by touching the spots with a little sal volatile or hartshorn.

press on the wrong side with a warm

est bank barns in the county.
A number of farmers around intend sowing their wheat this Herry Stephens had a successful barn rating one day last week. W. Moody was the contractor.

Murray Curtis left last week for Manitoba, where he has secured a good position.

James Reid is shipping three carloads of beans this week for J. B. Stringer & Co.

A number from here attended the Michigan State Fair in Detroit last week.

troit.
Wm. Mackness spent Saturday wm. Mackness spent Saturday ening last in Chatham. Pafrick and William McGrail sp Sunday last with friends here. John Summerset spent Sunday ening last in Dresden. Wm. Lamb is unable to work

wm. Lamb is unable to work the present time.

Mrs. Wm. Bryan, who was kicked by a horse, is suffering severely.

Mr. and Mrs Jiohn Catton left last week on a trip to the Ob-Country,

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