FINDS NEW BIBLE HERO

JOSEPH, HUSBAND OF MARY, OF WHOM JESUS WAS BORN.

INSPIRATION FOR PARENTS

Unique Study of the Life and Character of the Nazarene Carpenter - A Noble and Manly Personality-The Struggle for Bread Deepened Saviour's Knowledge and Sympathy-The Influence of a Gord Man.

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Los Angeles, Cal, Dec. 17.-This is a unique study of the life and character of Joseph the carpenter, in whose example the preacher finds a lesson of inspiration for all husbands and parents. The text is Matthew 1, 16, "Joseph, the husband of Mary, of whom was born

Amazing it is to read the reviews of

the latest books of our prominent novelists. It seems as though we are perusing the columns of a homflette review or are reading the resume of the sermons of ministers written in a religious weekly finstead of a summary of the imaginative works of our secular writers. The novelist's fad of finding his heroes and heroines among the castled walls of chivalric times has to tled walls of chivalric times has to a great extent passed away. Our modern Bulwers are not searching among the smoke and the tottering walls of a licentious Pompeli to seek out their blinded Lydias. Our Charles Kingsleys are not roaming about the edge of a Sahara to find the footprints of a beautiful heathen celibate, Hypatia by name. Our brilliant Sir Walter Scotts are not turning the ruins of a Kenliworth Castle into a gorgeous banquet worth Castle into a gorgeous' banque hall where the rival earls of a mighty kingdom are rising side by side to drink the health of a virgin queen. But a large percentage of our modern nov-elists are finding the scenic settings for their most powerful chapters among the Judaean hills er by the placid wa-ters of Lake Gallee or down among the vine-clad valleys of a Samaritan cap-

Yes, the Biblical historical novel is to Yes, the Biblical historical novel is to be reckoned with as among the most interesting and popular of all modern novels. While thinking along this line a catalogue of one of our public librations along the state of the properties of the properti ries was placed in my hand. As I turned the pages I read the following names of some of the great books of names of some of the great books of fiction: There were Joseph Ingraham's "The Prince of the House of David" and his "Piliar of Fire, or Israel In Bondage"; there were George Ebers "Israel" and Figure William and Figure Wi "Joshua" and Florence Kingsley's "Ti tus, a Comrade of the Cross"; there tus, a Comrade of the Cross; there was Marie Corell's "Barabbas," besides a score of other names suggestive of Biblical love, while Edward Everett Hale's "In His Name," and Charles Sheldon's "In His Steps," and Hall Sheidon's "In his Steps," and Hall Caine's "Christian," and Lew Wallace's "Ben-Hur," and Nellie L. Helm's "When Jesus Was Here Among Men," all deal directly or indirectly with ori-ental teachings and directly with the life of Jesus translated into modern

But, though many of the great char acters of the Old and New Testaments have been made to come forth out of their graves and live and breathe as in times of yore, there is one Bible char-acter who has never, so far as I know-been made the hero of a historical nov-elist's tale. Indeed, there is one Bible character that has never, so far as I know, been made the subject of a ser mon. The ministers seem to ignore making a sketch of this man, just as do the historical novelists. I allude here to the character of Joseph. I do not mean Joseph who was the son of old Jacob or Joseph of Aramathea, but

Now, as the annual Christmas holi-Now, as the annual Christmas non-days are but a few days off I thought I would preach a sermon about Joseph the carpenter. I want to tell you why he was at the manger. In other ser-mons you have heard why Mary was there, and why the shepherds were there, and why the sheep and the cattle and the horses were there. To-day I want to tell you why Joseph was there. And of all the characters of the Bible there is not one which appeals to me in a more vivid way than does this brawny, rugged, stout-limbed mechan-ic, who passed so much of his time among the Zebulon hills.

Joseph came to the manger, in the first place to make is possible for Jesus

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to be born in Bethlehem of Judaea. He came to the manger in order that the words of the prophet might be fulfilled. Judaea all the sages of the Jerusalem capital were looking for the expected Son of God to be born. He came to the manger, for if he had not come Mary the Virgin would never have gone there to give birth to her child, and the wise men of the east would never have been able to find there the infant Christ. This being born in Bethlehem was absolutely essential for the fulfillment of

There were two ways by which the There were two ways by which the stamp of divinity was to be placed upon Christ's life. The first was by his miracles. What do I mean by that? Simply this: When the people began to crowd around Jesus, and he said, "I am the Son of God, follow me," the people answered, "How do we know thou art the Christ?" He said, "I will show you; come and see." Then he stooped down and made the crooked show you; come and see." Then he stooped down and made the crooked limbs straight. Then he expectorated imbs straight. Then he expectorated upon the ground and made a salve out of the spittle and dirt and rubbed it upon the blind eyes, and they were opened. Then he stopped by the bler of the only son of his mother, and she a widow, and he said, "Young man, I say unto thee, arise!" Then he turned to the people and practically said." say unto thee, arise: Then he turned to the people and practically said: "Could any being, unless he was the Son of God, do these miracles? I demand from you obedience to my will on account of the wonders that I peron account of the wonders that I per-form." Then when the people again said, "By what right dost thou claim to be the promised Messiah?" he could answer, "Because I fulfill in my person the predictions of your own prophets.

and at the very beginning was that utterance of Micah the prophet, who wrote over seven centuries ago, 'But thou Bethlehem Ephratah, though thou be little among the thousands of Judah, yet out of thee shall he come forth unto me that is to be a ruler in Israel, whose goings forth have been of old, from everlasting.' Did not the prophet foresee my birth? Was I not miraculously born, according to the prediction?" Jesus would not have been able to give this convincing answer if Joseph had not been the man he was. How did it happen that Jos-eph and Mary were, at this critical time, in that particular place, so far from their home?

By a decree of Rome in reference to

the levying of taxes Caesar Augustus wanted to know how much money he could collect from his provinces; there-fore he ordered a census to be taken. All the people of Palestine had to answer to that enrollment. But, though Judaea was a conquered province, the Roman law allowed itself to be har-monized with the Hebrew law. In other words, it allowed the Hebrew people to be enrolled by families, as they had always been accustomed to do, instead of by districts. Thus all the descendants of David assembled at the proper time in the Bethlehem vil-lage, where their great ancestor was born. And that was the reason Joseph. the native of Nazareth, traveled all the way from the north to be enrolled in Bethlehem at that particular time when Jesus was born. Now, Mary would not have taken this journey had Joseph belonged to any other family than that of David. Why? Under the Roinan law a woman, unless she was a property holder, did not have to an-swer the call of the census. Many mas no property holder. Mary in her critical state of health would naturally have stayed at home, but Joseph had to go because he was a man. And because he had no one with whom to leave his wife is the reason he took her along. Thus we find that this important fact, fulfilling the ancient prophecy, which would be so vital to a Jew, was brought about by the tenderness of Joseph, the husband of Mary. On such small matters do great events hang. Is it not an impressive thought cal state of health would naturally hang. Is it not an impressive thought that God plans all the events of our lives, as we see in the arrangement of the circumstances that brought Jos-eph and Mary to Bethlehem at this

Joseph, being a descendant of Daold Jacob or Joseph of Aramathea, but of Joseph of Nazareth, Joseph of Bethlehem, Joseph the carpenter, Joseph who was the husband of Mary, of whom Jesus was born. You may say you are a humble man as was Joseph. You may say you oc-cupy only a mechanic's position. You may say you wear a laborer's garments. But your words and your acts are go-ing to decide the eternal destiny of some immortal soul. It was the false words of a cowardly peasant guide at Waterloo that sent Napoleon a life exile to St. Helena. When the battle raged the fiercest the little Corsican turned to the peasant who was tied to the saddle of his horse and said, "Is there any obstacle in the way for a charge in yonder direction?" The peasant answered, "No." With that Napoleon ordered Marshal Ney to hurl the Old Guard against the British phalanxes. but instead of hurling the some immortal soul. It was the false

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French cavalry against the English ranks he led them on a fatal gallor into the ravine of Ohain, where they tumbled in and were slaughtered by thousands. It was a false guide that destroyed the French army at Water-loo. Is it possible that you by light words or by your inconsistent life may become a false guide to some seeking soul? Be careful and strive rather to be, like Joseph, faithful to the call of duty. He it was who, obedient to the divine direction, traveled to Bethle them and so made it possible for Jesus to be born in the city of his ancestors, according to the word of the prophet.

Do you not glory in the fact that as Joseph, the humble carpenter, paved

the way for Christ's advent, Joseph, the humble carpenter, was the means of Christ's sustenance during the years of his childhood helplessness? I am glad that God has work for his great men to do. I am glad that he has one place for a Moses, and another place for a Joshua, and another for an Elijah, and another for a Paul, and another for a John, and another for a Luther, and another for a Rowland Hill, and another for a Calville and another for a other for a Calvin, and another for a other for a Calvin, and another for a Wesley, and another for a Lincoln, and another for a John Bright and a Gladstone. I do not begrudge any of these men their prominent fields, but I am also glad that God has his humble places which are also essential places. I am glad he has his places for his Marys, and his Marthas, and his Elizabeths, and his poor widows of Zarephath, and his Enochs, and his Josephs of Nazareth, and his Cushis, as Josephs of Nazareth and his Cushis, as well as for his Joabs, and Abishals, and Ittals, and Davids. Ah, yes, the work of Joseph the car; enter caring for the helpless Christ during his years of infancy should teach us all to honor God

insignificant it may be.

The ennobling example of a pure marital love was furnished by Joseph's journey to the Bethlehem manger. The gentle love which bound your father and mother together and molded you and your brothers and sisters in a moral and spiritual way was the same kind of gentle love that bound Joseph to Mary and helped to mold the mental life of the infant Christ, for, though Joseph the carpenter was not the father of Jesus, he gave him parental care and must have received from that loving nature a boy's gratitude. Still more as Jesus grew to years of discretion and learned the circumstances of his birth would his love for his mother include also the man who had protect-ed her. Nothing more manly is found in all history than Joseph's attitude toward Mary when he found out she

in our own work in life, no matter how,

was to become the mother of the infant Christ. Let me explain to you this history more in detail. Joseph was an intense man. He was one of those men whom man. He was one of those men waomen women have hard work to influence. He was evidently an elderly man, probably fifty years of age, but he was one who when he did surrender his heart to a woman gave to her his whole heart and not a part. He loved Mary with that deep, tender, holy af-fection which only a true, strong man can give to a truly good, noble, beau-tiful woman. He loved her with a love that would willingly lay down his life If he could make the loved one happier by the sacrifice. He loved her so much that her companionship became the hope, the joy and the heart of his very existence. He loved her for time and

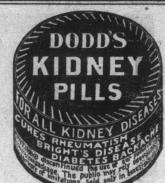
come the mother of Christ all the peo-ple of her village knew it. They gos-siped about it. They at once looked upon her as a bad woman. In the speed about it. They at once looked upon her as a bad woman. In the sight of these Hebrew people she was a social outcast. Joseph was at first much troubled. The Bible tells us that he was about to break the bonds of the marital engagement and "put her away privily," but when an angel of the Lord processed with him and said that Lord appeared unto him and said that Mary was to become the mother soft the Son of God, "for that which is con-ceived of her is of the Holy Spirit," at once this brave, noble carpenter be came her protector. He knew that he would be despised for marrying her, yet he hesitated not one instant. He stepped right up to her side. He put his arm about her. He said: "Marry me. Mary, and sland thee. I shall give thee the protection of my name." Then he turned and faced the cynical, sneering, scoffing, deriding world as with flashing eye he said: "This is my wife. He who strikes at her strikes at me!" Did you ever read of a more noble and manly act than this of Joseph, who gave to this trembling girl the protection of his name at the most sacred moment of her life?

moment of her life?
The Saviour's struggle for daily bread when he became a young man was also the result of Joseph's journey to the manger of Bethlehem of Judaes. When Joseph went to Bethlehem with Mary he seemed to say, "I will look after thee and the young child." But there came a time when Joseph could no longer look after Mary and Jesus. Death came in and took Joseph away. Then Jesus had to step into Joseph's place and become the support of the ace and become the support of the set of the family.

Christ by the forced toll and strug-

gle must have been fitted for sympathy with the struggles of young men and with the struggles of young men and young women. There must have been many a weary hour in that carpenter shop when Jesus, with aching back, struggled on to fight the wolf of cold and of hunger from the door. There must have been many a blister upon the hand from the almost ceaseless gripping of saw and plane and chisel. There must have been many a bleeding finger and blackened thumb when the tired arm was no longer able to direct the hammer aright and instead of striking the iron nail it crashed into the bruised flesh. Christ as the man sympathizes with the hungry, because Christ as the boy perhaps often went faint to bed that his brothers and sisters might have enough to eat. The christ as the boy perhaps orten went faint to bed that his brothers and sisters might have enough to eat. The ties which bound Mary the mother to her eldest son were very sacred. Side by side they must have struggled to rear those children. Side by side they must have stood by the husband's grave. Side by side they must have drunk deep out of the chalice filled with their bitter tears. Christ was nurtured and cared for during his years of infancy because Joseph the carpenter stood by his manger. Christ was better fitted for his life work of sympathy because the children of that same Joseph were thrown upon Jesus' young shoulders to support.

Thus the influence of a good man lives on after he has passed away. The



stimulated you to deeds of nobleness while he was yet with you. Let its power abide with you now that he is gone, making you useful to those around you and to the Master also. This truth must have been a difficult one for Mary to learn. It is, in all probability, a difficult one for you to learn also. When the next Christmas holiday comes there may be a vacant chair at your table. There will be the silence which comes from the absence of a voice you would like to hear. There will be many hand clasps and many "Merry Christmases" sung out, but there will be one hand clasp you will not feel and one "Merry Christmas" you will not hear again on earth. But, believe me, if my interpretation of this character of Joseph is true, even in the death, or, rather, in the resurrection and the redemption of your dear ones, you will yet find that God's ways are the best ways, although we may not now be able to understand that all things are working together for good to them that love God. Remember that to them that love God. Remember that Joseph the carpenter dead was as much essential to Christ's filial service as Joseph the carpenter was when alive. And so, my brother, when you look at the different pictures commemora-

tive of the Nativity I do not want you to spend all your time watching Mary, or the infant Christ, or the shepherds, or the cattle, or the shep, or the horses, or the wise men. I want you, at least for a little while, to watch the at least for a little wine, to when the swarthy features of the noble mechanic who stood by the manger as the husband of Mary. He was Christ's defender from slander prenatal. He was Christ's caretaker in Bethlehem. He Christ's caretaker in Bethlehem. He was part of Christ's existence in the Egyptian exile. He was Christ's protector in Nazareth. And as you watch the face of this noble carpenter may you be able to say, "O God, if it is not thy will to make me a Moses or a Joshua or a Caleb or a David or a Paul or a John, let me be a true and a faithful Joseph of Bethlehem, Joseph of Nazareth and Joseph the husband of Mary, of whom Jesus was born." of Mary, of whom Jesus was Such at least is my desire when I look upon the rough face and the callous hands of Joseph the carpenter.



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Perfunctory Work of Stete Insurance Officers.

All Their Information Came From the Company's Backs - Expenditure Only Verified by the Vouchers, and Thousands of Dollars Could Be Spent Without Any Questions Being Raised. New York, Dec. 22.-Francis Hen

dricks, States Superintendent of Insur-ance, testifying yesterday before the Legislative Committee of Insurance investigation, said that the examination of insurance companies by his de-partment are made to ascertain only the solvency of the companies, and that no investigation is made into the extra-vagance of the management of a company, or into the salaries paid to of cers, so long as the company is able neers, so long as the company is able to pay its obligations. No investigation is made into the commissions paid to agents, the system of loaning on the premiums or the advancing of loans to agents or directors. The employment of kinspeople as officers in high positions is not inquired into. This has long been the custom of the de partment, Mr. Hendricks said, and h partment, Mr. Hendricks said, and he declared, personally he knew little or nothing about the various examinations made, as they were entrusted to Isaa Vanderpool, the chief examiner of the department.

Insurance Legislation.

While Mr. Hendricks' memory failed him as to any legislation which he suggested as a remedy to any defects suggested as a remedy to any defects in the laws governing insurance companies, he stated that no measure that he had ever presented had ever been opposed in either House of the Legislature. Neither had any bill been passed against his recommendation Mr. Hendricks said that his department spent last year about \$137,000, and received in fees and payments \$287,726, which was paid into the State Treasury. To make examinations that would bring out such information as has been gather by the Legislative Committee, the witness said, would require ten more examiners and an additional examination of from \$50 may 150 may litional appropriation of from \$50,000 to \$60,000. He thought, however, he could get the appropriation if he asked for it.

Relied on Vouchers. Mr. Vanderpool has been in the de-partment since 1895. He said all the information procured by his examina tion came from the company's books Al his examination amounted to was a comparison of the company's sworm report with the books. The only steps he took to verify the expenditure of the supply department was his exam ination of vouchers. It has been to custom to do this and not go back the vouchers ever since witness in been in the department. of vouchers. It has been the

The vouchers for \$25,000 drawn by the chairman of the Mutual Life of the expenditure committee did not arouse suspicions. Hundreds of thousands of dollars could be spent in that way without any question being raised. Witness said he took the attitude that these expenses were authrized by the proper persons and that completed his examination of the disbursements.

Witness knew of the system of year end loans resorted to by the com-panies. He said he first discovered it five years ago in fire companies. He saw the loans to Kuhn, Leob & Co. clerks, during the examination of the Equitable, but made no examination of any of the officers to ascertain if they were bona fide loans.

ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE. Prominent Columbians in Plot to Kil

President Reyes. Washington, Dec. 22.—The State Department has received information by cable that an attempt was made

Bogota Wednesday to dispose of President Reyes, as an incident to a plot for overturning the Government. In consequence there were many arrests of prominent men, who were to be tried by court martial yesterday. Among them was a former Minister of the Cabinet and five leaders of the Opposition.

No details are given out or the rea-

sons for the attempt upon Gen. Reyes.

mpleted his evidence, after which al the defendants whose names have not been withdrawn suring the three days' hearing were committed for trial. The total number of committels was about 120.

Exports 5 Million Ahead. Ottawa, Dec. 22.—The total exports of Canada for the five months ending of Canada for the five months ending Nov. 30 of the current fiscal year were greater by five millions than the total exports for the whole of the fiscal year 1895. Total domestic exports for November were \$29,072,794, against \$18,-246,886 a year ago. Aggregate imports for the same period are \$116,535,548, against \$109,157,775 a year ago.

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St. Anne's, Man., Dec. 22.—L. Girard, while loading wood at a siding here yesterday, had a miraculous escape from death. A freight train struck his sleigh, throwing him over 30 feet He suffered a fracture of one leg, but escaped any other injuries.

U. S. Trying to Buy Tahiti.
San Francisco, Dec. 22.—The steamer Mariposa, which arrived from Tahiti Wednesday, brought the news that a rumor is current throughout Tahiti that the United States Government has offered France \$4,000,000 for the island.

Ontario People Suffer. Winnipeg, Dec. 22.—Contract holders of the insolvent Canadian Co-operative layestment Co. Include a large number of prominent. Winnipeggers. The company had many shareholders in the Province of Quebec, and citizens of St. Thomas, Ont., were also shareholder

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FORMER M. P. SENTENCED.

London, Dec. 22.—The trial of Hugh Vatt, the former member of Parlia Watt, the former member of Parlia-ment, charged with inciting hired agents to murder his divorced wife, Julia Watt, and Sir Reginald Beau champ, ended yesterday with a verdict of guilty. Watt was sentenced to five vears' penal servitude.

STRAINED BACK AND SIDE. "While working in a new mill," writes C. E. Kenney, from Ottawa, "I strained my back and side so severely I had to go to bed. Every movement caused me torture. I tried different oils and liniments, but was not helped till I used Nerviline. Even the first application gave consider. not helped till I used Nerviline. Even the first application gave consider-able relief. In three days I was at work again. Other men in the mill use Nerviline with tremendous bene-fit, too." An honest record of near-ly Tifty years has established the value of Polson's Nerviline.

Arm Crushed by Engine.

Niagara Falls, Dec. 22.—T. Donadio, an ashpit man at the Grand Trunk roundhouse, had his right hand cut of at the wrist and his left arm at the shoulder yesterday morning. He was working in the pit under an engine, and called to his mate to move the engine ahead. Evidently he forgot that his hand was on the rail and the drivers caught it. He tried to pull his right hand loose, and in so doing got his left arm under the wheels and it was cut off. He was taken to St. Catharines Hospital and is doing well.

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Lakefield Boy Is a Forger.

Peterboro, Dec. 21.—Joseph McMullan, an 18-year-old boy from Lake field, was charged before Magistrate Dumble yesterday with forging the name of Thomas Doberty of Bridge-north on the Ontario Bank for \$21.05. Handled guilty and was remanded for sentence.

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SENT FOR TRIAL

Hamilton, Dec. 22.—The firebug who has been giving Chief Ten Eyek all sorts of trouble was at his old tricks

120 Plumbers Committed by the Toronto Police Magistrate.

Toronto, Dec. 22.—The conspiracy charges against the 156 plumbers were further investigated yesterday by Col. Denison, and Crown Attorney Curry

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