PLACE AT WE CHRIST WAS BAPTIZ BY JOHN THE BAPTIST

HAT thin strip upon the eastern coast of the Mediterranean sea, the Holy Land, sacred to the believers of three world-religions, to Christians, Jews and Moslems, and ground wherein were cradled ideals which have made almost all civilization tributary, is a bridge between the

Moslem power in Asia Minor and the Moslem power in Egypt, and so assumes strategic importance in the war of the nations. Yet the Holy Land is a land embalmed in the spirit and customs of 3,000 years ago, according to a description of village life there as prepared by John D. Whiting for the National Geographic society: "Manners and customs which pre-

vailed in Palestine in Biblical days are still unchanged. While the townspeople are iosing their ancient customs and quaint costumes, the villagers are, in these things, as they were 3,-000 years ago. Three distinct classes inhabit the land; the Bedouin, a nomadic, war-loving race; the Fellaheen, agriculturists, shepherds and village dwellers; and the Madaniyeh, who live in the towns and cities and are artisans.

that has been founded in modern guests come along. times.

two-thirds of the space within is debedroom and living room of the fam- the village men. ily. Below this platform, the cattle sheep, a few work cattle, and perhaps a donkey or camel.

Winner of Mile Run Explodes Anglo-

American Tradition That One

That the possession of brawn does

Man Can't Have Both.

not necessarily preclude the posses-

sion of brains is the lesson taught us

by young Norman S. Taber, lately an

Oxford Rhodes scholar, who recently

in the Harvard stadium established a

new world's record of four minutes

twelve and three-fifths seconds for the

mile run, breaking by three-twentieths

of a second the record of four min-

utes twelve and three-fourths seconds.

which was established by W. 'G.

George of England twenty-nine years

Step watches today record fifths-

not fourths-of a second. It may

seem like putting too fine a point upon

a running race to time it to twentieths

of a second; but in this age of special-

fzation nothing is more highly special-

ized than athletics; and as five of the

most reliable watch holders in the

country all caught Mr. Taber's time

he certainly broke it.

A PUBLIC WELL IN NAZARETH "The present-day villages are locat- | which is the social center for all the | spring, she will say she has five chiled, as a rule, either on the tops of village men, who love companionship dren and two girls or whatever the hills, originally for protection, or near and are great gossips. Each day, by numbers may be. This is the more skin in the buttocks or in the armsome spring or source of water. Many turn, one of the villagers furnishes strange since the would-be husband are built upon the foundations of build- the coffee, beans and sugar, to be must pay his father-in-law a handings whose origin dates back thou- served to the men who gather at the some price for the girl, while boys sands of years. There does not exist guest chamber. He, also, supplies the are a heavy expense, and their wives a single example of a peasant village food and bedding if some ordinary and weddings are costly affairs.

"Village streets are crooked, nar- ers of persons; so that if a common er call her husband by his first name, for these baths are given in a publicarow and unpaved. The farmers' man happens in, a couple of fried eggs but 'Oh father of Ahmed', or whatever tion called "Infant Care," which can houses are crowded close together for with bread and olives will do for him. the eldest son's name may be. The be had, free of charge, by addressprotection. These houses consist of If a more important personage ar- wife likewise takes the name of her one large room, usually square. About rives, a pair of roast chickens is pro- first-born son. The husband will nevvided for his supper; but if a still er say 'my wife' or mention her first voted to a raised, masonry platform, more honored one or a company of name, but will say either the mother

mother prefers them, and when ques-"Each village has a guest chamber tioned as to the number of her off-

some 8 to 10 feet above the ground, men apear, a lamb or kid is killed. of Ahmed or 'my family', 'the relative and this is the kitchen, storeroom, The village guestchamber is a club of in my house', 'the forbidden', or the daughter of my uncle!' The reason "Children in the peasant families for this last title is that the village and flocks are housed, goats and are always welcomed. The father man in the Holy Land marries his first prides himself on his boys. Even the cousin in preference to anyone else.

and body together at Oxford, and his

There is a special reason why

Americans should be proud of Mr.

Taber's achievement, however. Until

recently it had been a tradition that,

while Americans were supreme in the

dashes, and field events, which require

tense skill and quick effort rather

than endurance, they were usually in-

ferior to their British cousins in the

long runs, which require what the

Englishman calls "bottom," or what

the American youth less euphoniously

terms "guts." Mr. Taber has helped

to shatter this tradition and vindicate

the American staying power.

station.

lantic Monthy.

"Yes."

running has improved as his mind has

broadened and matured.

"When the fellah or peasant child is born, its tender skin, without being HAS BRAWN IN SPITE OF BRAIN washed, is rubbed with olive oil and salt. For seven consecutive days it is reoiled, and when a week old gets its first bath and is again oiled. In some complished by a man of more than localities they consider it unsafe to ordinary intellectual development. bathe the baby before it is 40 days old. Mr. Taber is an American who, after Mortality among the babies is great, his graduation from Brown university. and it is not to be wondered at, for in went to Oxford as a Rhodes scholar. view of the rough treatment they re-He was a runner of ability when at ceive, it becomes a question of the Brown; he continued to develop brain

if he wants her.

and in fact she cannot marry another

"Women are looked upon as some-

AS DID THE ISRAELITES WANDERING

IN THE WILDERNESS

survival of the fittest. "The ways of these village folk, their methods of agriculture, of administration, of household and community, and of sanitation are primitive reminiscences of the days before the coming of Christ. The refuse of their villages are piled in great heaps around it, and there left to fester. Their plowing is a bare scratching of the ground with wooden plows, while they thresh their grain by flailing and

treading, and mill it in stone mortars. "The marriage customs of these people are interesting. Young men marry at about twenty, and girls between twelve and sixteen. The son, on coming of marriageable age, picks his wife by choice of sight-no courtship is allowed-when his father arranges all further details. The girl has no voice in the matter. The price of a bride depends on her age, beauty, usefulness and family connections. It ranges, in our money, from \$100 to

dashes of the Morse code are pro-

duced by manipulation of the key .-

The Instinct of Precedence.

"Of course, your wife favors votes

"Yes," replied Mr. Meekton; "but

I suspect she'll find it hard to ap-

How Far New York Trains Travel. alike, there is little doubt that he fair-The subway and elevated trains in ly tied the record and that technically the boroughs of Manhattan and the But, as we said before, the inter-Bronx, New York city, travel every esting thing about this achievement day a distance of more than twice the of wind and muscle is that it was ac- circumference of the globe.

USES ACETYLINE IN FOREST tance of nineteen miles when good | "flash," which continues so long as the

Foresters Utilize it to Flash Messages by Morse Telegraph Code.

The new acetylene signal lantern used in the national forest service for signaling by the Morse telegraphic code works so successfully that messages can be read by the naked eye at a distance of fifteen miles in clear weather, and the lantern has been gas aperture is enlarged and the flame worked to good advantage over a dis- flares up instantly, producing a the same as she does."

The Itinerant English Lady.

scribed to us by an English lady of a

type that I sadly miss today. One met

her everywhere then. She was a more

fragile sister of that robust, brick-com-

plexioned spinster who used to climb

all the Alps in practical but awful

garments. She didn't often venture to

speak to you for fear you weren't re-

When she did, it was apt to be with

explosive shyness, running all her

spectable, or might think she wasn't.

The chateau of Amboise was de-

The gas is produced by the ordinary carbide and water, and the tank, Popular Mechanics. which is adjustable to the back of the lantern, is sufficiently large for about

binoculars were used at the receiving key is kept depressed. The dots and

for women?"

three hours of signaling. When burning normally only enough gas is admitted to the lantern to maintain a minute flame, but when

the controlling key is depressed the prove of any plan that allows some

keeawrious!" Curious and furious

she always pronounced to rhyme

with glorious and victorious; and it in-

variably made me thing of "God Save

Hard to Please.

"Never wants strawberries till the season's over and doesn't care to see

"My wife has finicky tastes."

"It's-very-very-dirty-and-very-

of the women she knows to vote just Serious Neglect.

"Yes," remarked Farmer Corntossel. "Josh knows a heap. He can tell me all the scientific names of what I'm tryin' to raise an' what injures the Queen."-Owen Wister in the At- the crops. But there's one thing he never investigated. If he had studied a little deeper, Josh wouldn't have got all mussed up while out walkin' in his Sunday clothes."

"What did he omit?" "He never investigated the psychological effect of a red necktie on a words together, as she did about Am- a show until after it has left town." bull,"

AILMENTS OF BABIES HOW TO HEAL STUBBORN

MANY OF THEM ARE EASILY PRE

VENTABLE.

Mother, by W'se Management, May Do Away With a Great Deal of the

Troubles Which So Frequently

Affect the Little Ones. (Prepared by the Children's Bureau, U. S Department of Labor.) It is no doubt true, many times, that a fretful, unhappy baby is made so quite unnecessarily, and instead of rocking or patting him, or walking up and down with him in her arms, or possibly giving him a dose of medicine to quiet him, the mother should seek

move it. It may be that the baby is thirsty. There is no doubt that babies frequently suffer from thirst. It is necessary, particularly in summer, to give plenty of drinking water to all children who are too young to get it for themselves. A drink of water will often satisfy a fretful baby and sometimes it is all that is needed to send a restless one off into quiet sleep.

the cause of his discomfort and re-

One of the most frequent sources of misery for the baby is found in his clothing, especially in hot weather, when any clothing is a burden to him to wear. So many babies are overdressed that it is no wonder they fret. Compelled to wear woolen underwear, knitted socks, stiffly starched caps and dresses it is only natural that they should protest vigorously. Neither wool nor starch has any place in the clothing of the baby in hot

One of the troubles from which a baby often suffers is prickly heat. This ailment appears as a fine red rash usually on the neck and shoulders and gradually spreads to the head, face and arms. It is caused by overheating, due either to hot weather or to the fact that the baby is too warmly dressed. The rash comes and goes with the heat, and causes intense itching. The remedy for it is to take off all the clothing and give the baby a sponge bath in tepid water in which common baking soda has been dis solved. Use one tablespoonful of soda to two quarts of water. Use no soap, and do not rub the skin, but pat it dry with a soft towel. After the skin is thoroughly dry, dust the inflamed surfaces with a plain talcum powder.

This ailment, like all others, is more readily prevented than cured. Frequent cool baths, very little clothing, simple food and living in cool root.s. or in the open air will probably save the summer baby from much of the annoyance of prickly heat and other more serious ills.

Fat babies are very apt to suffer er. It appears as a redness of the pits, or wherever two skin surfaces persistently rub together.

Much the same treatment is re quired as in prickly heat. Never use soap on an inflamed skin. Instead use a soda, bran or starch bath, as ad-"They are, of course, great respect- thing inferior. The woman may nev- vised in a former article. Directions dren's bureau, U. S. Department of Labor. Washington, D. C.

> Great care should be taken not to let the baby scratch the skin, when it is irritated. Sift together two parts powdered cornstarch and one part boric acid, and use it freely on the chafed parts. Remove wet or soiled diapers at once. Wash and dry the flesh thoroughly, then dust the powder freely between the legs.

> > Milk Biscuits.

Required, one gill (one-fourth pint) of milk, one ounce of butetr, one-half pound of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder. Put the milk in a saucepan, add butter, and put it on the fire to warm. Put one-half pound of flour into a basin, with one teaspoonful of baking powder. When the milk is hot pour in the flour, and stir into a smooth paste; roll out very thin, and cut out with a tumbler floured at the top. Grease a tin and place biscuits in the oven to bake for 20 minutes.

Rice Croquettes.

One-half cupful well washed rice cooked in one pint milk in double boiler till absorbed; add two table spoonfuls sugar, one tablespoonful butter, a bit of grated lemon and two well beaten eggs; mix thoroughly and spread on a plate to cool; shape with a knife, dip in beaten eggs, then crumbs, and fry in deep hot fat.

Spice Cake.

One cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful of butter or lard, one cupful of sour milk, one cupful of raisins, one tablespoonful of soda, two cupfuls flour, a pinch of salt if you use lard, one teaspoonful of cinnamon and one-half teaspoonful of cloves; mix in the order given and this cake will keep moist for a long time.

Raspberry Sirup.

This is a very refreshing drink, and is especially recommended for the invalid to whom a cooling drink with tart flavor is appetizing. Boil the raspberries and strain, and to one pint of the strained juice add one pound of granulated sugar. Let it stand over night. In the morning boil it again for about ten minutes and then bottle. When serving, put two tablespoonfuls in a glass of cold water.

Berry Tartlets.

Berry tartlets are very popular. They are made by lining patty pans with pastry, which is then baked. The berries are cooked with sufficient sugar to sweeten them well and then poured into the pastry shells. When cool whipped cream is sometimes used to garnish them.

Fried Pineapple.

Slice a ripe but firm pineapple. Core and dip the slices in a batter made by beating together one egg, a pinch of salt, tablespoonful of sugar, half a cupful of milk and two heaping tablespoonfuls of flour. Fry in butter on a pancake griddle. Dust with powdered sugar and serve.

TORMENTING SKIN DISEASES

A Baltimore doctor suggests this simple, but reliable and inexpensive, home treatment for people suffering with eczema, ringworm, rashes and

similar itching, burning skin troubles. At any reliable druggist's get a jar of resinol ointment and a cake of resinol soap. These will not cost a bit more than seventy-five cents. With the resinol soap and warm water bathe the affected parts thoroughly, until they are free from crusts and the skin is softened. Dry very gently, spread on a thin layer of the resinol ointment, and cover with a light bandage -if necessary to protect the clothing. This should be done twice a day. Usually the distressing itching and burning stop with the first treatment, and

healthy again.-Adv. Ominous Outlook. "My wife is named Hattie and, by

month.' "Gosh, prospects look bad for me." "How so?"

gum, she wants a new hat every

the skin soon becomes clear and

"I'm engaged to a girl named Ruby."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Future War Talk.

"Did you see where they are going to send the war babies rag dolls?" "Fine. When the war habies get old enough to know what it is all about, they can chew 'em."

GOT A LITTLE SATISFACTION

Motorist Employed Rather Neat Way of "Getting Even" After His Arrest for Speeding.

A motorist was stopped by a policeman for speeding, whereupon he became angry and called the policeman an ass. After he had paid his tine, the judge reproved him for what he had said to the officer.

"Then I mustn't call a policeman an ass?" he said. "Certainly not," said the judge. "You

must no insult the police." "But you wouldn't mind if I called an ass a policeman, would you?" "Why, no, if it gives you any satisfaction," answered his honor with

The motorist turned to the man who had arrested him. "Good day, policeman," he said, and immediately left the courtroom.-Boston Transcript.

Help Wanted.

"Why didn't you hire that office boy? He looked like a hustler." "He told me he didn't know the batting averages of all the major league players."

"Pshaw! Neither do you."

"That's just my point. I've got to have an authority in the office I can refer to occasionally."

Those are salad days in which the good old long green is plentiful.

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goric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its gnarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhœa. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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Painful Truth.

Miss Singwell had been a member of the choral society ever since it had been in existence, and it was undoubtedly true that her first youth had waned but the choirmaster was astounded recently by the news that she had resigned her membership. "Resigned!" he gasped. "But what-

ever for?" 'Well, I don't know exactly," said the secretary, "but it strikes me that it may have something to do with the solo we picked for her at the next performance."

"Why? What is it?" "Don't you remember? It begins, 'I once was young, but now am old."

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Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.-Adv.

Somewhat Uncomplimentary. Purchaser (bringing back his purchase)-This dog is the most ferocious beast I ever came across, and you said he was as gentle as a woman."

Dealer in Canines-That's straight. My wife's the only woman I know anything about.

Firm Basis. "Let us cement our friendship."

"Then we had better do it by taking The pessimist is convinced that even

the cup of joy is a trick cup, with a false bottom.

Even in being wedded to his art, many a man marries in haste and

THOUGHT BOSS WAS RIGHT And Many People, When They Read

This Tale, Will Agree With Plain Opinion Expressed. A young real estate man met an acquaintance of his wife who was in the lumber business the other afternoon. After greetings and a trifling invitation extended and accepted, the

real estater said to the wood sales-

man-just to make conversation: "Well, how's the lumber business?" "I don't know. The fact is I resigned from my job last Saturday."

"Is that so? Didn't you like the work?"

"Well, I liked it pretty well."

"Wasn't the salary big enough?" "Well, it was a pretty good salary. But the boss insulted me." "Huh! How did he insult you?"

"He said I was a fool." "And you quit just for that? Didn't get fired or requested to resign? The boss called you a fool and you up and left a good job?" "Yes.

"Well, by gosh, the boss was right." -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Cheering for Mr. Slimpurse. Mr. Slimpurse (feeling his way)-Your charming daughter tells me that she is an excellent cook and house keeper.

Old Lady (calmly)-Yes, I have had her carefully taught, for I have always held that no lady who does not understand housekeeping can properly direct a retinue of servants.-New York Weekly.

Family "trials" should only be heard 'in camera."

Always use Red Cross Ball Blue. Delights the laundress. At all good grocers. Adv. About the best a stepmother ever

gets is the worst of it. Drink Denison's Coffee, For your health's sake.

Don't argue with a bee. It always

carries its point.

Girls as Grocers' Clerks The London municipal school, where girls may learn in six weeks to become grocers' clerks, has been successfully launched in the western part of the city, with a class of 30. The girls will be trained in all routine work of assistants in grocery and provision stores. Tuition is free, and pupils unable to support themselves durir; the six-weeks' course are granted \$3 a week from the prince of Wales

Dangerous Game "Why did the police break up the children's game over there?" "Please, your wushup, they's was playin' 'l spy.' "

He-I always pay as 1 go. She (yawning)-I don't think you'll ever become bankrupt.-Judge



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