



The above remarkable piece of sculpture is to be erected in St. Petersburg, Russia, to commemorate the flooding of the submarine "Stereogustly" in which several sailors lost their lives. It is the work of Constantine Isenburgh-Nikisoroff, a noted Russian sculptor.

SLEEPLESS WONDER

Jersey Inventor Has Been Awake for 15 Years.

Albert E. Herpin of Trenton, Gets Rest Only by Sitting in Chair— Seems to Be in Perfect Physical Condition.

Trenton, N. J.—Albert E. Herpin, Trenton's "sleepless wonder," has turned inventor. He says his wakefulness has made his fortune. He has invented a process for underglaze photography, by which he asserts that he can reproduce portraits of schools, churches, etc., on chinaware at about the same cost as placing a photograph on paper. The new process does not consist of placing photographs on ware and then varnishing, as it is done in some cases, but the ware is fired in enamel kilns, making it practically everlasting.

Photographs on chinaware have been in use for many years, but are usually found to be too expensive, especially when only one piece of ware is made. Herpin says that the new process will take its place.

Herpin is known as a "sleepless wonder." According to his friends he has not slept in 15 years. He rests at night like other mortals, but he says that his brain is always active and that he rarely closes his eyes. Some time ago he was offered \$2,000 to demonstrate his claim. He was to remain awake two weeks, being constantly watched during that period by physicians. He accepted the offer, but when the date for the demonstration arrived the physicians failed to put in an appearance.

Herpin says his affliction began 15 years ago, when his wife died. He suffered greatly from shock then and asserts he has never slept since. Trenton physicians who have watched Herpin during these years say his story is true and declare he is suffering from a strange malady which brings with it constant sleeplessness. Physically Herpin seems perfect and is able to work as hard as the average man.

For a time this "sleepless wonder" was employed by the city street cleaning department, but he soon got a better position, and is now considered wealthy. Herpin troubles only about one thing; that is, he says there are many women who desire to marry him. He shows his friends daily letters he receives from members of the fair sex proposing marriage.

"Doesn't your affliction affect you mentally or physically?" a reporter asked Herpin.

"No, sir," the inventor said. "It is beneficial to me. Why, I can work a week without even resting, and you see I have an advantage over most men. I thought out my inventions by resting at night in my big armchair, and several nights I thought of nothing else. Usually I try at night not to let anything worry me, so that I can get mental rest, but it's useless for me to attempt to sleep, for, you see, I have attempted to do so many times. Sleep is but a habit and any one can do without it. Of course, rest is sometimes necessary in order to keep the physical man in shape, but sleep does not necessarily have to accompany it."

Herpin is always in good humor, and when seen coming from his home in the mornings looks as refreshed as if he had had a good night's sleep.

Frog Fasted for Years.

Ashland, Va.—R. H. Gregory of this city has demonstrated that the theory of a frog living without food or water is beyond a doubt the truth. Gregory made an experiment after reading a magazine statement that frogs had been known to live hundreds of years while sealed in a brick wall.

Securing a frog, Gregory placed it in the hollow of a tree and sealed it with cement. Years passed and the man forgot the frog. Gregory was a mere boy when the creature was shut out from liberty.

A few days ago the tree was broken. Gregory had his attention called to the hollow, the cement breaking with the fall of the tree. Removing the cement, the frog leaped out as live and hearty as when it had been sealed it up.

THE PRESIDENT AT WORK.



Photograph copyright by "United," Washington, D. C.

Recent photograph of President Taft showing him at his desk in the executive offices of the White House.

THE POWER OF THE TONGUE

Sunday School Lesson for June 6, 1909
Specially Arranged for This Paper

LESSON TEXT.—James 3:1-12. Memory verses 8-10.

GOLDEN TEXT.—Whoso keepeth his mouth and his tongue, keepeth his soul from troubles.—Prov. 21:23.

TIME.—It is believed the epistle was written between A. D. 40 and 50.

PLACE.—Believed to be at Jerusalem.

Suggestion and Practical Thought.

Philosophers have striven to discover what faculty most clearly separates man from the brute; as, that man is the only animal that laughs, or the only animal that cooks, or the only animal that stands upright. Most thinkers, however, agree that the power of speech, with all that has grown out of it, is the clearest and most important distinction of mankind, and the surest indication of the superiority that God has conferred upon the human race. The passage we are to study is one of the finest in the Bible, and is the crown of all writings upon the subject.

Vs. 1, 2a. Why did James urge his readers not to be many masters (teachers, as in "schoolmasters")? 1. Because the young church met that danger continually (see Acts 15:24; 1 Cor. 1:12; 14:26; Gal. 2:12). In the Jewish church the function of the rabbi was jealously guarded, but the liberty of prophesying (teaching) in Christianity was liable to become license. And "the more the idea prevailed that faith, without corresponding obedience, was all that is needful, the more men would eagerly press forward to teach."—Alford. This thought joins our present lesson with the last.

To illustrate perfect speech, to what does James compare the tongue? To a horse's bit or bridle, which, though small, turns and governs the whole body of the great animal; and, similarly, to a ship's helm or rudder, which, though so small in comparison with the great ship, and so weak in comparison with the fierce winds, yet turns the ship, in the face of the winds, whithersoever the governor (R. V. "steersman") listeth (R. V. "willeth"). Even so (like the bridle and the rudder) the tongue is a little member, and boasteth great things, "vaunts great words, which bring about great acts of mischief."—Alford.

What is the point of the comparison? The power of the tongue in the guidance and direction of life—our own lives and those of others. And "we are never to forget that the 'tongue' includes the pen."—Deems. What is the next comparison used by James? "The tongue—that world of iniquity—is a fire, sprung from the fires of Gehenna. It is a little fire, to the eye; but a little fire can kindle a great forest. So the tongue can ruin the whole body—nay, the whole life, in its revolving course from the cradle to the grave." The tongue is called a world of iniquity because "all kinds of evil that are in the world are exhibited there in miniature."—Barnes.

What is the point of this comparison? It pictures the destructive power of the tongue, as the first two comparisons pictured the tongue's guiding power. Little words, mere puffs of air, are insignificant as small sparks; but as the flame and smoke may spread everywhere, so the baneful effect of evil speech may penetrate all life.

What is James' next comparison of the tongue? To an untamed beast; all other living things have been mastered by mankind—the four divisions of animals, according to James' rough zoology, namely, quadrupeds, birds, reptiles and fishes. But the tongue is an exception. No man can tame it; only God, who made it, can keep it under control. "It is an unruly (restless) evil, full of deadly poison," and so to be classed with the animals most hated and feared, the serpents.

What is the point of this comparison? As the first emphasized the guiding power of the tongue and the second its destructive power, so this comparison emphasizes its unrestrained power.

If the tongue cannot be tamed, are we to blame for our ungoverned speech? Yes, as James himself says (v. 10), "These things ought not so to be." "If we be truly Christ's, though 'reviled' by the unruly tongues of others, we shall, like him, 'revile not again' (1 Peter 2:23). And as the whole body is the Lord's to be sanctified to him (1 Cor. 6:19, 20), so particularly must the tongue be kept from 'evil-speaking, lying and slandering,' and used rightly for the service of God. Thus may we truly offer 'the calves of our lips' (Hos. 14:2), more acceptable than the blood of victims slain on a thousand altars."—Ellicott.

Why does James drop comparisons when he comes to his last point? Because there are no comparisons in nature to man's inconsistency in speech—only contrasts. The constancy of nature was as well known in James' day as in ours. But the tongue is sadly different! "Out of the same mouth proceedeth blessing and cursing!"

What is the point of this contrast? Evil speech has been pictured as (1) influential, (2) destructive, (3) uncontrollable, and now finally as (4) unnatural. Men . . . are made after the similitude of God. "The nature of man is to adore God, and to love what is Godlike in man. Evil speech contradicts your nature and your destiny; to speak ill of others makes you a monster in God's world; get the habit of slander, and then there is not a stream which bubbles from the heart of nature, there is not a tree that silently brings forth its genial fruit in its appointed season, which does not rebuke,

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His Kick.
"My wife has no idea of proportion."
"What's wrong?"
"She had a \$200 gown made to match a \$10 dog."—Milwaukee Journal.

Iron Ore Fields in Finland.
Though Finland has been regarded up to the present time as being extremely poor in iron ores, recent research has proved the existence of ore fields in South Finland (Nyländ), and above all in the Ladoga lake district, which seem to be worth the expense of mining. For research purposes a company has been formed.

Continual Doubt.
"How many children have you?" said the tourist, affably.
"I dunno exactly," answered the tired-looking woman.
"You don't know?"
"Not for certain. Willie's gone fishin', Tommy's breakin' in a colt, George's borrowed his father's shotgun to go hunting an' Esmeralda Ann is thinkin' of elopin'. I never know how many I've got till supper time comes, so's I can count 'em."

As the Boy Saw the Lesson.
Prof. Charles Zeublin of the University of Chicago was discussing at a dinner the greatest paintings of the world.

"The legends that are beautiful and immortal," he said, "have in them truths that we all, according to our kind, take home. This is true in likeness of immortal works of art—pictures, poems, songs. For different people they have different messages. For instance, in my native Pendleton some of the mothers used to cut the children's hair. They did it with shears and a bowl. The operation was often painful, and the result was never elegant."

"In Sunday school a Pendleton teacher once told her pupils the tragic story of Samson and Delilah. Then she turned to a little boy:

"What do you learn, Joe," she said, "from the Samson story?"

"It don't never pay," piped Joe, "to have a woman cut a feller's hair!"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The way of the can't-guess-her is hard.

Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c cigar. You pay 10c for cigars not so good.

A girl never likes to admit she was kissed unless she wasn't.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

A girl always likes to say "no" the first time a man proposes, just to find out what he will do next.

There is no need to suffer with soreness and stiffness of joints and muscles. A little Hamlin's Wizard Oil rubbed in will liberate them immediately.

A Poor Memory.

"Have you forgotten that you owe me seven dollars?"

"Dear, dear, I had forgotten. My memory is miserable—but wasn't it only \$6.39?"—Fleegende Blaetter.

Quite True.

Marian, a little three-year-old, is very stubborn. One day, when she was fretful, her mother, wishing to engage her mind, attracted her attention to a cow in a vacant lot and asked what it was.

Marian replied, "hoss" (horse) and stubbornly refused to give in. Her mother, wishing to get a correct answer without scolding, asked: "What eats grass besides a horse?" "More hoss," was the quick response.—Delinicator.

Logical Reasoning.

A certain young man's friends thought he was dead, but he was only in a state of coma. When, in ample time to avoid being buried, he showed signs of life, he was asked how it seemed to be dead.

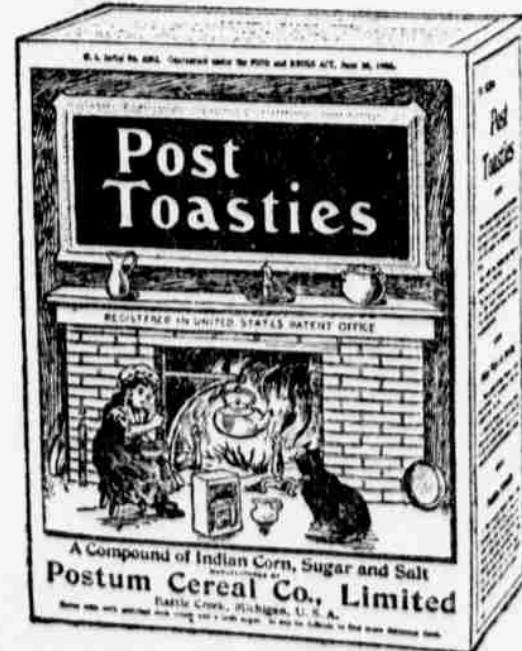
"Dead?" he exclaimed. "I wasn't dead. I knew all that was going on. And I knew I wasn't dead, too, because my feet were cold and I was hungry."

"But how did that fact make you think you were still alive?" asked one of the curious.

"Well, this way: I knew that if I were in heaven I wouldn't be hungry. And if I was in the other place my feet wouldn't be cold."

Appetite Calls

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It is, at the same time, full of the food-goodness of White Corn, and toasted to a crisp delicious brown.

"The Taste Lingers."

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SIoux INDIAN WAIF

"Lost Bird," Adopted by General, Becomes a Bride.

Little One Was Found in Dead Mother's Arms After Battle of Wounded Knee, Nearly 20 Years Ago.

Omaha, Neb.—Nineteen years ago last winter, when the battle of Wounded Knee was fought in South Dakota, just over the Nebraska line, on the Pine Ridge Indian reservation, between the Sioux Indians and the government troops, there was a slaughter of Indians, both men and women.

The Indians were surprised early in the morning. As the soldiers rode down upon it, intending to capture without a fight, some Indian, by accident, discharged his gun. This was the signal for a conflict, and the soldiers poured volley after volley into the tepees, where but a moment before the Indians had been sleeping.

Among the Indian survivors was a little girl. The soldiers named her Zinta Lannui, Sioux for "Lost Bird." This child, a babe a few months old, was found clasped in the arms of its dead mother, who had been killed by a soldier's bullet, both wrapped in a blanket and lying in a tepee.

Gen. L. W. Colby of Beatrice, Neb., was in command of the state militia that supported the regulars. Grieved by the fate of the Indian mother he took the little girl to his camp, and when opportunity offered sent her to his home at Beatrice, where, after the close of the war, she was christened Margareta Elizabeth Colby and legally adopted. She was a bright child and was given every possible attention, clothed in rich apparel and treated as one of the family. When old enough she was sent to the public schools, and then to a finishing school in Washington, D. C., where she lived with a sister of Gen. Colby and became quite a favorite in society.

Having finished her education she returned to Beatrice, and a couple of years ago went to Portland, Ore., where she has since lived with her foster mother, who moved there.

Now comes the word from Portland that the Indian maiden has been married to Albert Chailvat, a French Canadian, who has Indian blood in his veins, and that she and her husband will reside in the Hudson Bay country, where Chailvat's father has a vast tract of land.

RICH JEWS PLAN BIG COLONY

Millions Behind Settlement to Be Located in Mesopotamia—Jacob H. Schiff to Help.

New York.—Details of the contemplated establishment in Mesopotamia of the largest Jewish colony the world ever has seen have been made public here.

Announcement was made of the combination in support of the project of international Jewish organizations which never have acted together before. That the new movement has financial resources in excess of \$100,000,000 and that the country which it is proposed to turn into a Jewish colony will support a population of

10,000,000 are indications of the extent of the enterprise.

Men in this city who are interested in the latest movement toward the establishment of a Jewish colony said credit for having united the various forces in support of this elaborate plan should be given to Jacob H. Schiff and Israel Zangwill.

Private advices from London tell of a meeting of the Jewish territorial organization, at which Mr. Zangwill, Sir Andrew Wingate, Meyer Spielman, and others declared that in the settlement of Mesopotamia is to be found the solution of troubles which have beset the Jews since they were dispersed from Palestine.

It is proposed to send at once an expedition of exploration through Mesopotamia for the purpose of gathering information which will guide the propagandists of the colony idea. According to the best information obtainable \$40,000,000 will be required to provide irrigation works for one section of Mesopotamia.

Child in Culvert Three Days.

Pittsburg.—Absent from home for three days and searched for by citizens of half a dozen towns, Michael, the six-year-old son of Michael Sinco, a miner employed at Clinton mines, was found lying unconscious at the bottom of a culvert near his father's home. The child had been without food and water all this time, but will recover.

Little Mike had been playing about the house, when suddenly his mother missed him. She searched, but nothing could be found of the missing one. The alarm was then given, and the 100 miners employed at the Clinton mines joined in the hunt, and the final result was as stated.

White Population Scanty.

The white population of northern Australia is but one to every 700 square miles.