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The results of the plate collection ness dustituted by the American Protive Tariff league show the extent to which the cause of religion and mo-Fally has shared in the great increase of prosperity which came to the people of the United States directly following the election in 1896 of William McKinas President of the United States. This unique and interesting collection of statistics is valuable, instructive and gratifying. It proves beyond question that a gain in the material welfare of a country carries with it a gain in the spiritual welfare of its people. It proves that it is not true, as some des of protection have claimed, the interests of the Christian region are best promoted by poverty, want, deprivation and suffering. It proves the contrary, and every person ought to be glad of what it proves.

In the limited time allotted for the collection of these church statistics it a not surprising that no larger number than 123 reports were received from twenty-four states and territories answer to the Tariff league's inquiry as to the difference in the plate collecalons during the Wilson tariff year of 2895 and the Dingley tariff year of 1899. The surprise is rather that so many as 123 church organizations consented to make known the facts regarding the amounts realized from pinte collections.

From the returns received, embracing eleven different religious denominstions, it appears that there was during the Dingley tariff year of 1899 marked and substantial increase in the sums of money deposited on the plates and in the contribution boxes as contrasted with the 1895 low tariff period of poverty and depression. The acrease for 1899 amounted to 29.58 per cent. A very creditable showing for "McKinley and prosperity" in the churches, is it not?

The largest number of reports came from Ohio, where the increase was per cent, and in the fourth 24 per states, as in each case the number of churches reporting was small, and it is certain that returns from a larger number would have produced a very different showing. The denominations reporting the largest gains were the Reformed, Christian, Episcopul, Lutheran, Methodist, United Brethren, that Presbyterian, in the order named.

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FOR MORALITY of crow some of them will have to eat. And if he should be nominated on a silver platform with a gold basis, what THE PLATE COLLECTION an immense amount of crow he will have to swallow. No matter how it is fixed up, crow threatens to be a fashionable dish in this country in November next. Crows are usually in very good condition during that month, and when properly cooked they are not such infernal bad eating. Peoria (Ill.) Journal.

> Triumphs for Republican Folicy. The great and constant gains in the in the rest of the world is a magnificent the American producer, and this course and shortened the working hours of the | in Europe than in this country. workers, giving them both the time other in the world.

most of their new locomotives of the 1894. higher grades in the United States. Thus this country is growing, in a tions, it is not easy to see just how the continually increasing degree, to be manufacturers of paper are unreasona workshop for the world. As a con- ably protected under the Dingley law, in the United States at the present time of depriving of the advantages of prois smaller than it ever was before. The tection a giant industry which has country has attained a higher degree grown up as the result of protection, of prosperity than ever was known in and which has demonstrated in a notathe past. Here are triumphs for Re- ble degree the advantage of the protecpublican policy which will gain hun- tive policy in constantly lowering the dreds of thousands of votes for the cost of the product to the consumer. party in the election of 1900 .- Erie Dis- | Such, as a matter of indisputable fact,

Eventfu! Indeed.

"The week was the most eventful in the history of labor for almost a dec-\$6.35 per cent. In but four states out ade," says a Pittsburg dispatch of January 8. What made it so eventful true character of the prosperity of this was the fact that during the preceding country is furnished in the annual week 80,000 men, of whom one-half are statement of one of the leading life employed in and around Pittsburgh, insurance companies. In the report of had their wages raised, or received no- this company, which makes a specialty tice of an increase in the near future. of "industrial" insurance—that is, the The Carnogie Steel Company, Jones & insurance of workingmen and their Laughlin, the United States Glass wives and families on the plan of small Company, the National Glass Com- monthly payments-it appears that Company are large employers of labor tal of about \$222,700,000 of new busithat announce wage increases ranging ness, which was by many millions of from 5 to 10 per cent., to take effect dollars the largest increase in its his-January 1. All the puddlers employed tory, and was a larger increase than in mills controlled by the Amalgamat- that shown by any other life insurance ed Association of Iron. Steel and Tin company in the world. Workers are figuring on an increase | Consider for a moment the signifiof from 15 to over 20 per cent, and the cance of this showing. The increase in union carpenters have been assured new insurance of close upon \$223,000an advance on May 1. The tin plate 000 in 1899 came almost entirely from workers are also figuring on another wage earners. It means that during

can labor. They began to be eventful who work for wages; that 1899 will early in November, 1896, when the long be remembered as a year of sucelection of William McKinley was cess and prosperity, after conditions made known, and they have been causing for a time great uncertainty in growing more and more eventful ever the financial world; that during this

Wide Distribution of Benefits.

Word comes from St. Paul that the lumber cut of dealers in that city is the greatest that has ever been in the ably be much more so after he is nom- city's history. This means not only insted. They are, perhaps, fully aware prosperity for the lumbermen, but also is in store for him after he for the carpenters, the stone masons, the track and more. They and all who are employed in the buildidea that the gold Democratic | ing trades, who will be called upon to press will desert him as it did before, work up this lumber into stores and so they really hav: nothing to fear. houses: it means more demands for If they don't deart him what an awful employes on the part of the new busicrow some of them will have to ness firms which will occupy the new ext. And if he should be nominated stores; it means also increased comon a silver platform with a gold basis. fort for American workingmen, many what an immense amount of crow he of whom will occupy the new and betwill have to swallow. No matter how ter bouses which will be built with a part of the lumber, they having been fashionable dish in this country in No- enabled to improve their conditions of wember next. Crows are usually in living by reason of the increased work wery good condition during that month. and the higher wages which have come and when properly cooked they are not to them as a result of the giving back such infernal had sating .- Peoria (III.) of the American market to the American producer.

Very Strange.

A shoe manufacturer in Brockton. Mass., stated one day this week: "Tomorrow I shall open in London, on a principal street, one of the largest stores in that great city for men's

THE LAD AND THE HATCHET.



PAPER, PULP AND TARIFF.

Doubtful Expediency of Removing All Protective Duties.

In moving for the removal of all ariff duties from paper and paper pulp mported into the United States, as a means of destroying the so-called monopoly in the domestic production of paper, certain claims are advanced by the publishers which, if based on a correct knowledge of all the facts and conditions, would seem to be unanswerable arguments in favor of the proposed change of tariff schedules. But it does not appear on careful exsales of American manufactured goods amination that these claims are supported by the facts and the conditions. tribute to the foresight and courage of It does not, for example, appear that the Republican party. By its judicious | the placing of paper and pulp on the tariff policy the Republican party saved | free list would have the desired effect, a large part of the American market to | that of cheapening the price of the product, for the very obvious reason caused a home competition which en- that the price of newspaper is now ouraged the invention which has de- cheaper in the United States than in vised labor-saving appliances, while it any other country. In fact, the adhas at the same time advanced the pay | vance has been greater in paper prices

The paper on which newspapers are and the stimulus to the mental im- printed is dutiable in the Dingley tariff provement which has made the Ameri- at three-tenths of a cent per pound, or can worker more intelligent than any about 15 per cent of the present price of paper. This is a much lower rate of Here are the secrets in the increase | duty than that which is imposed on in the sales of American manufactures | almost all other lines of manufactures. in Europe and Asia. Americans have On wood pulp the current rate of duty better machinery and more skillful la- amounts to about 17 per cent of the bor than are found in other countries. normal value of the pulp. Not an ex-England, in seeking a superior grade orbitant rate on either paper or pulp, it of iron and steel bridges and the work- must be conceded. The tariff on newsers who can put them up in the quick- paper is now practically the same as it est and the best fashion, comes to the has been for the past twenty or twen-United States for them. France, Rus- ty-five years. It is practically the same sia and other European countries buy as it was under the Wilson law of

In view of all these facts and condisequence, the number of idle workers nor is it any easier to see the wisdom is the history of paper making in the United States as regards the steady cheapening of prices.

What It Means. A most impressive illustration of the pany, and the American Steel & Wire during 1899 the company wrote a to-

1899 money was more plentiful than it These are eventful times for Ameri- had been for many years among those banner year of Dingley tariff and Mc-Kinley prosperity factories and mills opened their doors to give employment to millions of idle hands, and gladness found its way into the hearts and money into the pockets of the people. That is what it means.

Who Pays?

The Mediapolis News thinks the question of a tariff or free trade between the United States and Porto Rico "will probably give some of the friends of high protection an opportunity to learn whether or not the manufacturer or consumer pays the tariff." It will shed very little light on the subject because conditions vary. Sometimes the consumer pays the tax. or part of it, and sometimes he does not. Much depends upon the article

lington Hawk Eye. A Benefit to the Human Race. ple subject to the same laws and govtures witness, the imposition of heavy glad to see him, and will probably be | Consul Warner, at Leipzig, Germany, | protective duties has not worked to much more so after he is nominated. reports to the state department that a stiffe competition in this country. On They are, perhaps, fully aware of what number of Saxony textile manufactur- the contrary, it has enormously stimis in store for him after he gets on ers declare that they cannot sell their ulated it, and while primarily benefitthe track and more. They have an goods in this country with the present ling Americans the protective tariff has idea that the gold Democratic press competition here unless they remove incidentally conferred a benefit upon will desert him as it did before, so they their plants to Uncle Sam's domain. the entire human race, or at least that really have nothing to fear. If they Smoke always tells where there is fire. part of it which is influenced by the decreased prices due to improved processes of manufacture and the consequent expansion of production.-San Francisco Chronicle.

Reaping Their Reward.

New mills are still going up as fast as labor can erect them and capital equip them. The Republic Iron and Steel company is building mother new steel mill at Youngstown, Ohio, and is pushing the work on it as rapidly as possible. It is hoped to have it in operation at a time not later than April 1. When the Wilson law was before congress, the iron and steel workers of Youngstown sent a delegation of their fellows to Washington to protest against the passage of any free-trade law. They failed then. But in 1896. as loyal supporters of McKinley and protection, they saw failure changed to victory. Now they are reaping their reward. May all success and good fortune attend them.

Faithful work with tenacity of purpose, which is but another name for good luck, will hasure you better things.

TALMAGE'S

SPEAKS ENCOURAGING WORDS TO WOMEN.

Text, Ecclesiastes iv, 1, "Behold the Tears of Such as Were Oppressed, and They Had no Comforter"-Faith and

(Copyrighted, 1900, by Louis Klopsch.) women to toil in olden times. Alexander the Great stood in his place showing garments made by his own mother. The finest tapestries at Bayeux were made by the queen of William the Conqueror. Augustus the emperor would not wear any garment except those that were fashioned by some member of his royal family. So let the toiler everywhere be respected!

The needle has slain more than the sword. When the sewing machine was invented, some thought that invention would alleviate woman's toil and put an end to the despotism of the needle. But no; while the sewing machine has been a great blessing to well to do families in many cases, it has added to the stab of the needle the crush of the wheel, and multitudes of women, notwithstanding the re-enforcement of the sewing machine, can only make, work hard as they will, between \$2 and \$3 a week.

dark a dungeon as that. No Happiness in Idleness.

be with brain, it may be with foot, but Fair." If Miss Mitchell will study aswork she must or be wretched forever. | tronomy, let her mount the starry lad- | had dropped a sovereign into the wita-The little girls of our families must be der. If Lydia will be a merchant, let started with that idea. The curse of her sell purple. If Lucretia Mott will American society is that our young preach the gospel, let her thrill with women are taught that the first, sec- her womanly eloquence the Quaker ond, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, | meeting house. tenth, fifteenth, thousandth thing in their life is to get somebody to take the years in which they ought to have nature is so delicate that she is un-

writings that I am proud of, but the would that these living sepulchres in fact that I have facility in ten occupa- which women have for ages been burtions in any one of which I could ied might be opened and that some make a livelihood." You say you resurrection trumpet might bring up have a fortune to leave them. O man these living corpses to the fresh air and woman! Have you not learned and sunlight. that, like vultures, like hawks, like Go with me and I will show you a and upon the amount of the tax, and eagles, riches have wings and fly woman who by hardest toil supports the demand and supply. There is no away? Though you should be success- her children, her drunken husband, fast bound rule to govern the judg- ful in leaving a competency behind her old father and mother, pays her ment. As a principle, a protective you, the trickery of executors may house rent, always has wholesome tariff (not "high protection," as the swamp it in a night, or some officials food on her table, and when she can News calls it) fosters home competi- in our churches may get up a mining get some neighbor on the Sabbath to tion, and it has happened that the company and induce your orphans to come in and take care of her family home product, as in the case of thread | put their money into a hole in Colo- appears in church with hat and cloak and other goods, could be bought for rado and if by the most skillful ma- that are far from indicating the toil a less sum than the tariff tax, thus ef- chinery the sunken money can be to which she is subjected. Such a fectually disposing of the assumption | brought up again prove to them that | woman as that has body and soul of Mr. Cleveland that "the tariff tax it was eternally decreed that that was enough to fit her for any position. is always added to the price."-Bur- the way they were to lose it and that She could stand beside the majority it went in the most orthodox and of our salesmen and dispose of more heavenly style. Oh, the damnable goods. She could go into your wheelschemes that professed Christians will wright shops and beat one-half of your The effect of protection is merely to engage in until God puts his fingers workmen at making carriages. We limit the area of competition to a peo- into the collar of the hypocrite's robe tank about women as though we had and strips it clear down to the bottom! resigned to her all the light work and erned by the same aspirations. But, You have no right because you are ourselves had shouldered the heavier. as the creation of the greatest steel and well off to conclude that your children But the day of judgment, which will iron industry in the world and the tre- are going to be well off. A man died reveal the sufferings of the stake and ing, shrieking horror." mendous success of other manufac- leaving a large fortune. His son fell inquisition, will marshal before the old comrades came in and said as they heaven the martyrs of washtub and bent over his corpse, "What is the needle. Now, I say, if there be any geon standing over him said: "Hush, have it. God knows her trials are the of the most terrible of which we have the skates, which were seventeen inches ye! He is dead!" "Oh, he is dead!" severest. By her acuter sensitiveness they said. "Come, boys, let us go and to misfortune, by her hour of anguish, take a drink in memory of poor Bogg. I demand that no one hedge up her | Ceram lies a little to the northeast of sey!" Have you nothing better than pathway to a livelihood. Oh, the Java, and is, therefore, presumably money to leave your children? If you meanness, the despicability of men have not, but send your daughters into | who begrudge a woman the right to the world with empty brain and un- work anywhere in any honrable callskilled hand, you are guilty of assassination, homicide, infanticide.

There are women toiling in our cities for \$2 or \$3 a week who were the daughters of merchant princes. These suffering ones would now be glad to have the crumbs that once fell from their father's table. That wornout, broken shoe that she wears is the lineal descendant of the \$12 gaiter in which her mother walked, and that torn and faded calico had ancestry of magnificent brocade that swept Pennwithout any expense to the street commissioners.

No Disgrace to Work. women may embroider slippers and the attitude she strikes upon the car- ers.-Boston Traveler.

SERMON. crochet and make mats for lamps to pet than how she will look in the stand on without disgrace, the idea of judgment; more worried about her doing anything for a livelihood is dis- freckles than her sins; more interested honorable. It is a shame for a daugn- in her apparel than in her redemption. ter to be idle while her mother to;ls | The dying actress whose life had been at the washtub. It is as honorable to vicious said: "The scene closes, Draw sweep house, make beds or trim hats the curtain." Generally the tragedy as it is to twist a watch chain.

which is useful and that which is use- of a wretched eternity. less. If women do that which is of no value, their work is honorable. If they | a one with that of some Christian aunt Very long ago the needle was busy. do practical work, it is dishonorable. It was considered honorable for That our young women may escape household. I do not know that she the censure of doing dishonorable was ever asked to give her hand in work, I shall particularize. You may | marriage. She lived single, that, unknit a tidy for the back of an armchair, but by no means make the blessing. Whenever the sick were to money wherewith to buy the chair. You may with a delicate brush beauti- with bread she went with a blessing. fy a mantel ornament, but die rather | She could pray or sing "Rock of Ages" than earn enough to buy a marble for any sick pauper who asked her. mantel. You may learn artistic music | As she got older there were days when until you can squall Italian, but never sing "Ortonville" or "Old Hundredth." Do nothing practical if you would, in the eyes of refined society, preserve your respectability. I scout these finical notions. I tell you a woman, no more than a man, has a right to occupy a place in this world unless all the house dropped from her fingers. she pays a rent for it.

In the course of a lifetime you consume whole harvests and droves of cattle and every day you live and breathe forty hogsheads of good, pure air. You must by some kind of usefulness pay for all this. Our race was The greatest blessing that could the last thing created-the birds and have happened to our first parents fishes on the fourth day, the cattle and was being turned out of Eden after lizards on the fifth day and man on they had done wrong. Adam and Eve | the sixth day. If geologists are right, in their perfect state might have got the earth was 1,000,000 of years in along without work or only such slight | the posesssion of the insects, beasts employment as a perfect garden with and birds before our race came upon it. no weeds in it demanded, but as soon In one sense we were invaders. The as they had sinned the best thing for cattle, the lizards and the hawks had them was to be turned out where they pre-emption right. The question is would have to work. We know what | not what we are to do with the lizards a withering thing it is for a man to and summer insects, but what the have nothing to do. Of the 1,000 pros- lizards and summer insects are to do perous and honorable men that you with us. If we want a place in this know 999 had to work vigorously at world, we must earn it. The partridge the beginning. But I am now to tell | makes its own nest before it occupies you that industry is just as important it. The lark by its morning song

for a woman's safety and happiness. earns its breakfast before it eats it. The most unhappy women in our com- and the Bible gives an intimation that munities today are those who have no the first duty of an idler is to starve engagements to call them up in the when it says, "If he will not work, morning, who once have risen and neither shall he eat." Idleness ruins breakfasted lounge through the dull the health, and very soon nature says: Alum Bay. Says Pearson's Weekly in forenoon in slippers down at the heel "This man has refused to pay his rent. | telling the story: When in the prime and with disheveled hair, reading the | Out with him!" Society is to be re- of life there was no finer or more fearlast novel, and who, having dragged a constructed on the subject of woman's less man around our coasts than stalwretched forenoon and taken their toil. A vast majority of those who wart smuggler Bill, but the hards afternoon sleep and having passed an would have woman industrious shut which in his escapades once grasped hour and a half at their toilet, pick up her up to a few kinds of work. My the oar with a grip of iron became their cardcase and go out to make judgment in this matter is that a palsied and the erect figure as bent as calls, and who pass their evenings woman has a right to do anything that a bow. Times were rough indeed with waiting for somebody to come in and she can do well. There should be no Whisker Bill, as the old desperado was break up the monotony. Arabelia department of merchandise, mechan-Stuart never was imprisoned in so ism, art or science barred against her. If Miss Hosmer has genius for sculp- Princess of Wales, learning of the ture, give her a chisel. If Rosa Bon-There is no happiness in an idle heur has a fondness for delineating him with many words of kindly cheer woman. It may be with hand, it may animals, let her make "The Horse

The Rights of Woman. It is said if woman is given such care of them. Instead of that the first opportunities she will occupy places lesson should be how under God they that might be taken by men. I say if may take care of themselves. The she have more skill and adaptness for simple fact is that a majority of them any position than a man has, let her do have to take care of themselves and have it! She has as much right to her that, too, after having through the bread, to her apparel and to her home false notions of their parents wasted as men have. But it is said that her learned how successfully to maintain fitted for exhausting toil. I ask in the themselves. We now and here declare name of all past history what toil on the inhumanity, cruelty and outrage earth is more severe, exhausting and have fallen in life's battle. To the day ! Vienna, and probably in many other of that father and mother who pass | tremendous than that toil of the nee- of his death the once notorious smug- places, fragments of a meteorite that their daughters into womanhood hav- dle to which for ages she hat been | gler declared that the dark hours of has had a rather curious history during given them no facility for earning subjected? The battering ram, the his life had been brightened by "the ing its comparatively brief residence sword, the carbine, the battleax, have gentle Princess of Wales." Mme. de Stael said, "It is not these made no such havoc as the needle. I

dead in a Philadelphia grogshop. His throne of God and the hierarchs of ing! * * *

The Source of Strength. Poets are fond of talking about man

as an oak and woman the vine that climbs it, but I have seen many a tree took all the vines with it. I can tell | shock-Tit-Bits. you of something stronger than an oak for an ivy to climb on, and that is the throne of the great Jehovah. Single or affianced, that woman is strong who leans on God and does her best. Many

comes first and the farce afterward, So far as I can understand, the line | but in her life it was first the farce of of respectability lies between that a useless life, and then the tragedy

> Compare the life and death of such that was once a blessing to your trammeled, she might be everybody's be visited or the poor to be provided she was a little sharp, but for the most | His eye must travel down at full part auntie was a sunbeam, just the one for Christmas eve. She knew better than any one else how to fix things. Her every prayer, as God heard it, was full of everybody who had trouble. The brightest things in She had peculiar notions, but the grandest notion she ever had was to make you happy. She dressed wellauntie always dressed well-but her highest adornment was that of a meek and quiet spirit, which, in the sight of God, is of great price. When she died, you all gathered lovingly about her, and as you carried her out to rest the Sunday school class almost covered her coffin with japonicas, and the poor people stood at the end of the alley, with their aprons to their eyes, sobbing bitterly, and the man of the world said, with Solomon, "Her price was above rubies," and Jesus, as unto the maiden in Judea, commanded, "I say unto thee, arise!"

PRINCESS AND SMUGGLER. 'Whisker Bill's" Life Brightened by the Gentle Princess of Wales.

"Whisker Bill" is dead. He was the last notorious smuggler of the Isle of Wight, and for many years earned a living by fishing when contraband running had ceased. Yet, in the days of decadence he became the recipient of alms while lying by the wayside at familiarly called at Freshwater, until. on that occasion of a royal visit, the former smuggler's career, addressed and, graciously taking the poor old man's hand, did not release it until she ered palm. So delighted was the veteran that, finding new life to his limbs. he hobbled away to the village painter. and, with a part of the money given him by the Princess, paid for the incident to be recorded on a board for future exhibition. Nor were his hopes in vain, for visitors who read of so gracious an example and interest in the aged suppliant also gave a little of their store. Want was never again known by Whisker Bill after the fair Princess, daughter of the sea kings, had so graciously recognized the decrepit old fellow, who, upon the waters, | connected with it. had so oft evaded the Queen's revenue, thus proving that royal sympathy counts not the frailties of those who

The Gondola Is Doomed. Who ever thought of Venice without | and hastened to pay it appropriate thinking of gondolas? Probably eight | honors. With great selemnity it was out of ten people could tell you nothing more of the picturesque city in fabrics, adorned with pearls and in-Italy than that its inhabitants ride in stalled in a temple which had been gondolas rather than in cable cars. specially constructed for it. Thence Nevertheless, like many other institu- forth it was looked upon as the pallations beautiful to the eye and dear to dium of the tribe, lent to it by heaven, sentiment, gondolas are disappearing. The substitute for these beautiful, swan-like boats is almost too shocking to appear in print. A "Steam Transportation company" has been organized, and is scattering the seeds of nervous prostrations among the Venetians by establishing a system of shrieking, puffing, noisily obtrusive little steamboats to run even on the smallest canals. Of course, there have been for many years boats running on the grand canal. Now the service is to be so extended as to embrace the entire city. "For the love of tradition." protest the Venetians, "for the love of beauty, for the love of quiet, leave us our gondolas and spare us this smok-

Ceram's Big Earthquake. The earthquake which has occurred | the other day, making 6 feet 4 inches, on the island of Ceram must, if the says Kansas City Times. McDaniels' matter with you, Boggsey?" The sur- preference in occupation, let woman accounts of it be correct, have been one any record, since no fewer than 4,000 | long. people are said to have been destroyed. well within the sphere of that volcanic activity which showed itself in the amazing eruption of Krakotoa-the greatest known in history-in 1883. It is to be hoped that the earthquake which has desolated the island is not the precursor of a new outbreak on the part of that tremendous volcano. It will be remembered that the great fail that not only went down itself, but eruption was preceded by just such a

Wall Paper.

Wall paper does not hang, and yet the person whose business it is to paste it on is called a paper-hanger. of you will go single handed through The reason is simple. Long before sylvania avenue and Broadway clean life, and you will have to choose be- the introduction of wall paper Arras, tween two characters. Young woman, a town in France, was famous for its I am sure you will turn your back tapestries called "arras." These were upon the useless, giggling, irresponst- used as wall coverings, and the men Though you live in an elegant resi- ble nonentity which society ignomin. who were employed to put them up dence and fare sumptuously every day, lously acknowledges to be a woman were called "hangers." When paper let your daughters feel that it is a and ask God to make you a humble, succeeded tapestry as a mural decoradisgrace for them not to know how to active, earnest Christian. What will | tion the name "hangers" stuck to the work. I denounce the idea prevalent become of that womanly disciple of men, though instead of being tapestry in society that, though our young the world? She is more thoughtful of hangers, they were now paper hang-

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON XII, MARCH 25-REVIEW OF THE QUARTER.

Golden Text-The Son of Man Came Not to Be Ministered Unto but to Minister-The Life of the Savier of Mankind.

One of the most important things in ur study for this year is to gain a distinet and vivid idea of the life of Christ as a whole and to keep it ever in mind while we are engaged upon the details as furnished with each lesson. Matthew Arnold, in his epilogue to Lessing's Laocoon, writes

But ah! then comes his screet spell Of toil-he must life's movement tell! The thread which binds it all in one, And not its separate parts alone.

The movement he must tell of life. Its pain and pleasure, rest and strife The long, unpausing spectacle,

two charts of the life of Christ, and learn by heart the main epochs or divisions of his life, and the relation of each part to those which follow and to the whole To make this as easy and simple as possible, the accompanying table is present-Ancestry-On one side God himself. On

For this purpose we should study the

the other every phase of character. every human tendency represented in his PREPARATIONS FOR HIS COMING

1. Universal peace. 2. One empire

One language generally known The Jews with the Scriptures in all

5. A general awakening and unrest.

CHILDHOOD AND YOUTH. Home training.

Bible study Schooling. Different languages.

Travel to Jerusalem. Great religious meetings

Village life Work at a trade. 9. Knowledge of his country's history and hopes

10. A perfect and beautiful character. PREPARATIONS FOR HIS MINISTRY 1. John the Baptist . Baptism.

The Holy Spirit. The voice from God. . Temptation.

John's ministry of preparation began six months before Jesus began to preach

coreinued through the first year and three months into the second year. FIRST YEAR. 1. First disciples.

. First reform. 4. First discourse

worked out many of the fundamental

Organization Choosing apostles Sermon on the Mount

Miracles proving his authority and

illustrating his work.

Life from the dead.

The light of the world Warnings and invitations

Training of the twelve The bread of life.

(Early in the next year.) Imprisonment of John the Baptist,

THIRD YEAR Rejection at Nazareth.

The twelve sent forth. Training, Feeding of the five thousand

The transfiguration The children. The death of John the Bantist in

Opposition began early in the first year and increased gradually till the cricifix-It is always helpful to travel with Jesus over Palestine by means of a map, from the beginning. Stop at each place

and recall the events and the teachings

A Twice Fallen Idel-There are to be seen in Munich and on this planet. It fell in 1853, at Duruma, in East Africa. The natives regarded it as a message from heaven anointed with oil, wrapped in costly according to the priests. In vain did European missionaries offer tempting sums for the stone. It was not to be had at any price. But three years later the tribe was attacked, and almost wiped out, by the warlike Massat. Thereupon the eyes of the survivors were opened to the impotence of their idol, they lost faith in its divinity and soon parted with it for cash. Its fate was identical with that of a great many gods and idols which have been promptly deserted by their worshipers as soon as their uselessness was

New Skating Jump Record.

Frank McDaniels, holder of the world's championship for the running broad jump on skates, 21 feet 7 inches, established a record for a standing jump at Loring park, in Minneapolis jump was measured from toe to heel of

PARADOXES.

To keep up with the push one must be ahead of it.

To be ahead of the fashion is to be the head of the fashion.

It is the people who need money like bread that spend it like water. The cynic scorns the sentimentalist, the sentimentalist shudders at the cynic; but they are only looking at

the two sides of one medal. It isn't necessary to have the root of all evil. No plant is easier to take slips from .- Judge.

RAMS HORNS,

The Volunteers of America are in touch with 10,500 men in prisons. The translation of the New Testament into the Corean language has

been completed. Of the 34,000,000 people in South America, it is estimated that 30,000,-

000 have never seen a Bible. The Congregational churches of South Carolina composed of colored people have formed a state associa-