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FAITH THE ONE THING NEEDED.

What is called "The Rediscovery of Jesus," debated seriously in the December Century, a fitting topic for the month of the Savior's nativity, suggests a thought that has to do with the necessity for the rediscovery. It would be strange, indeed, if within the almost 2,000 years that have passed since Jesus taught men in person dogmas that pervert His teachings have sprung up. Wells, in his "Outline of His-'tory," notes the comparatively short time that elapsed after the death of Guatama Buddha before the simple religion of that great teacher was overwhelmed and all but obliterated by the extraneous material injected by disciples or imitators, who maybe sincerely believed they were honoring the great man by adulterating the truth he taught.

Christ's religion is clear as crystal, like the river that proceeds from the throne, and for this very reason was subject to the things that have befallen it within the ages that have slipped by since He taught in Judea. Superstitions of pagan origin, some as old as man, perversions that have been willful, and some that have been unintentional, have roiled the limpid purity of the water of life, until maybe the rediscovery of Jesus is a quest that

While it is being discussed by distinguished graduates of Oxford and other schools, perhaps it might not be amiss to regard what Jesus Himself said to those who were around Him. Read in John the reply made by Jesus to Nicodemus, and the way will be made fairly clear to anyone; it is through the rebirth, by which the wisest becomes as a little child in his faith. Reason does not supply the need, nor viill logic afford the proof; only by faith is it possible to understand the fundamental fact that is the true discovery of Jesus.

Believers who hold that faith need no other proof, for by that faith they know the verity on which the faith rests. This may sound paradoxical, but the whole system is a paradox, the negation of logic, and not subject to the test of analysis by ordinary processes.

What is more to the point than the rediscovery of Jesus is the apparent movement in the direction of the primitive truth so continually taugh! by Him when on earth. It was expected that such would be one of the results of the war experience of so many millions, that out of the stark nakedness of life and death then presented would come a clearer visioning of the truth of God. For a time this seemed to be lost, as a determined effort was noted to restore creed to a place of command. Now that phase has passed, or seems to be passing, and thinkers and betievers alike are drawing closer together on the common plane of acceptance and trust in God. Our test scientists conclude their most learned and involved calculations, dealing with the marvelous properties of nature, by ascribing to Deity the control of all things; the humblest of those who accept the fact without examination car do no more.

Christ does not lose anything at the hands of those who "rediscover" Him, oy seek by psychological formula to explain His difficity and His work. Such examination has been in progress for centuries; "Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian," said Agrippa to Paul, and that answer has been returned countless times since then, while true religion has made steady advance, regardless of skeptics or doubting investigators. Upborne on faith, the soul of man reaches out to meet its God, and no other support is needed to sustain it in its appiration.

AMERICA'S FOUR-SQUARE STAND.

On December 6, 1823, President James Monroe ent to the congress of the United States a mesge which contains a declaration that is immortal. t embodied a principle that was set forth in a letter by Thomas Jefferson in these words: "Our first and damental maxim should be never to entangle ourlves in the broils of Europe. Our second, never to suffer Europe to meddle with Cis-Atlantic affairs."

While President Monroe expressed the doctrine with more elaborate phrasing and explicit direction, he did not modify the sentiment contained in Jefferson's sentences. The subject had been discussed by the president with Jefferson, Adams and other leaders of the day, and the agreement as to the principle was unanimous. How well its application has worked history amply attests. Republics that were springing up in the new world were continued in security to thrive and prosper, and others have followed uptil the Americas are populated throughout their length and breadth with self-governed, liberty loving people.

The first element of the message is of especial interest now. As expressed by Jefferson, that we should never entangle ourselves in the broils of Euope," the doctrine should ring a solemn warning to those who so zealously demand that the United States thrust into the existing turmoil of the old world. Rigidly excluding, as we do, any attempt on part of a European power to interfere with the affairs of any of the American states, it would be presumptuous beyond understanding should we assume to direct European states what to do. We can properly assist any through loans or gifts, but not to the extent of defining its policy or prescribing its

Statesmen a century ago were looking ahead with unclouded vision to the development of a virgin ontinent. It is not likely they could foresee all that has taken place, nor is it probable they troubled themselves greatly with European prospects, other than as they affected the growth of America. What they could see was the future growth of the land they loved, in population and in wealth, the home of contented but courageous people, enjoying the

blessings of liberty and steadfast to defend them. That this has been realized beyond the fondest ossible hopes of the fathers is not to presuppose that we can go no further. What the days to come may hold for America may in some degree be measured by what has passed since 1823, when the Monroe doctrine was announced. We have forefeitad none of our claims to leadership, if we ever preferred any, by respecting our own rights and regarding those of others. Relying for security on justice rather than strength, dealing with others as we would be done by, Americans can well rejoice at the record of the century under the Monroe doctrine,

OMAHA PUTS THE CHEST OVER.

Qmaha has put over its first Community Chest drive in such fashion as will make the future of the institution certain

As the good citizens of the community felicitate themselves, and properly so, they must award the palm to the courageous, energetic crew who marched under such splendid leadership. While it is true that not all of these were inexperienced in the "drive" game, because of having assisted in the sporadic attempts of the past, they undertook a big job when they set about to put over the consolidated movement. It is not worth while to enumerate the obstacles they encountered, but some of them were formidable and not easy to overcome.

Plucky persistence, even fine courage and real spiritual zeal were displayed by the women and men who did the soliciting for the first Community Chest They knew what they had set out to do, and they well won victory.

Other citizens co-operated with the workers, and they, too, may have a share in the victory. Not the least of these were those cheerful givers, who welcomed the solicitors and put down their names for generous contributions without making a fuss.

What is of chief interest to the entire community that the 30 organizations concerned in the Community Chest are now assured that for the year 1924 their work will be carried on without worry over funds. In 1924 the job will be taken up again, with a better understanding, for the public will know what is needed to be done. Experience is the best teacher, and the work of this year will be a splendid guide to the future committees.

SHE WILL DO THE FAMILY HOUSEWORK.

Mrs. Magnus Johnson is about to give Washington quite as much of a thrill in her own way as her husband is in his department. She will not, for the present at least, enter the social life of the capital as it is generally understood. On the other hand, she proposes to carry on while in Washington much as she would have done, had she remained on the farm in Minnesota. Here is her platform:

"One politician in the family is quite enough, even in a senator's family. A woman's place is the home. She can help her husband most by staying there, taking care of some of his duties, bringing up his children, making home a haven of rest, inspiration and comfort.

"It is not below the dignity of a senator's wife to do her own washing, sewing and cooking. I shall, of course, look after them here just as I did at home. There is no reason why I should not occupy my time usefully just as I did on the farm."

This sounds good from any angle, and Mrs. Johnson will find herself much complimented by reason The yellowest cur I ever knew of her stand. However, if she will but go a little deeper into the social structure, she may find that some of the things she condemns are not altogether so sociable, so different from any other animal? I only know they are. useless, nor the activities of the society leaders of Washington entirely vain or frivolous.

Woman's clubs have done a great deal of good. especially for the women situated as Mrs. Johnson has been; they give some time to social diversions, maybe too much, but they also attend to much serious business. Even formal social communication is not to be despised, however much it is wondered at by those who do not indulge in it. Its followers are not entirely idle, as is witnessed by the fact that in feeling keenly the unfamiliar scenes Washington the more important an individual is in around him, he started uncertainly public life, the more certain he is to be kept busy in courage grew and soon he was follow-

It will be interesting to watch the progress of the new senator and his good wife from Minnesota. We do not expect them to go backwards, but to learn to meet and mingle with other people on a more gencrous footing.

DISINFECTING THE STAGE.

Again New York is stirred by a movement to Again New York is stirred by a movement to seriers, as if we had left a friend who but he took it all as a matter of course cleanse the theater of what some deem to be its trusted us to the tender mesey of and liked us just the same. He had trusted us to the tender mesey of and liked us just the same. He had trusted us to the tender mesey of and liked us just the same a rover and a iniquities of performance. Seven agencies, in which are included the police committee, the social service commission of the Episcopal church, the New York Federation of Churches, the play jury committee of perienced a the theatrical interests, the Methodist Episcopal dog only added to our self respect.

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The there was Brune, a reboard of temperance, prohibition and public morals, the Young committee of the Society for the Prevention of Crime, and the Society for the Suppression of Vice are engaged in the crusade, which is being taken seriously by the managers.

Questions of art are being discussed by those who are opposed to the clean-up movement, but these do not satisfy. Common sense ought to decide, and while this admits the artistic without debate, it questions the departures from strict propriety that shock the modest, and frequently even startle the sophisticated. Nude choruses, for example, or too frank debate of sexual indiscretions, conjugal infidelities, and the like, which too frequently form the backbone of even

"polite" comedies.

Such things need discussion, but not in the publicity of the theater; select groups might be permitted to hear them without harm, but in what manner are such groups to be picked? If the movies have been expurgated of their offenses, why should not the speaking stage undergo similar renovation?
Any possible harm emanating from what said be a great educative influence is to be profoundly re-

Let us not talk of taste here. Folks who like ripe old cheese may have it to their heart's content; that does not mean it should become part of the general diet. Americans are liberal enough in their outlook upon life, yet have a deep regard for certain of the proprieties, which some of the Gotham managers have entirely overlooked.

Cass county wheels to the front and center with indictments of two county officials and some other prominent citizens. One of the latter says it is all bunk, but further proceedings will decide that.

Underground Omahs must look like the cata-combs, if all the stories of stills in tunnels and trick cellars are true.

Los Augeles staged a very successful race meet on Thursday, two men being killed in full view of the

Aside from turkey and football, Thanksgiving seems to have been devoted largely to automobile

public opinion" may be, it does not love the war de State fire warden demands that fraternity and sorority houses have fire escapes. Looking for warm

Whatever "the central committee on enforcing

Atlanta ministers furnished Farrar more advertising than she really expected

Saturday Night in Glenwood, Iowa

Saturday and its night belong exlusively to the country people. Not only for pleasure but for business purposes the country neighbors come at this time. Partly from long formed habit, partly as a diversion. They seem to enjoy the outing as we townsvisits to the country.

country clubs, ounty federations and so forth, comingling is so popular and has brought the out and insiders so in ouch that we townspeople doubly

allow them to get to town early. They park around the courthouse onnected country and town, throng the streets and keep coming and going, sometimes till almost midnight. To the farmer's wife, aching in youthful part of the crowd tramp-very muscle from her moil and toll round and round the square? Watch of getting up that harvest-hand dinner sharply and see how many times you can count that peculiarly shaded free ride to town is refreshing in the green gown and that pair of checked extreme. Even more favored ones, to the one touch of nature that makes the whole world kin, leave, gladly, on this gala eve, their arc-lit, before attempting to trade, steam-heated, bath-fitted, and every Honk! Hear the auto horns e known invention equipped country

well worth witnessing.

Neath brilliant are light's gleam, ets given out to customers during lovers idly stroll the crowded street the past month! Hardly likely, either. arm-in-arm. They make their elbow- on Saturday night. Anyway, it has ing way to a movie, to K's for a been advertised in the weekly paper hand, while daddies follow packing the nursing baby. They have been to the faces say, not to mention the visible remnants of melting "ice creen on in connection with a bazar and Knots of men for somber shade and knots of women for vivid hue decorate the welcoming open-doored square. Inside the stores, clerks are over-

T've never known a dog to wag His tail in joy he did not feel, Or quit his old-time friend to tag At some more influential heel;

Was to the boy who loved him true.

follows, dumbly grateful. I feel com-

The other day in Fremont, a dog

lainly a stranger, perhaps leaving a

ourist car to look the town over and

across the street and came hopefully

we were not who he hoped we were

low. He had only looked the situa-

tion over and soon was at our heels

again. All over town he trailed us.

trustingly, yet wistfully on the alert. We left him at the depot as the train pulled out, feeling almost likes de-

Had it been a cat following us, we

luck." "bad news" or at least ex-

pass on the adoption of dogs, I managed to get some by against her

etter judgment, becaused they plead-

ill night long, until mother was near-

win our races on its fat, unsteady legs, like a tottling baby, it reversed

We kept it and named it Dash. It grew into a slender, graceful dog

ost brimming over with pep. Dash over learned to get the cows. The only replie was he never seemed to realize that they didn't have be

soon noticed this, and one day by ac-cident we stumbled on something that

gave us a lot of amusement. We were

Daily Prayer

Ye that fear the Lord, praise Him .- Ps.

Help us, O God, this day to recog

nize ourselves as Thy children. May we call to mind and refresh ourselves

with the teachings of Thy servant, who declared that our birth is a for-

dod, who is our home, and may we mount the fact that we have forgotten he imperial palace whence we come and the glories we have known May to be in our hearts to thank Thee. O

Lord, that there is something in each of us which the weights and frosts

of earth cannot suppress, which lives

as the embers of primeval fires; those

high instincts, those first affections-shadowy recollections which are the

master light of all our seeing; a primat sympathy, a faith that looks through

We thank Thee, O Lord, for the

seasons of calm weather, when we

which we voyaged to this world, and

back over which again, when the work of life is done, we shall travel

to our eternal home. In full knowledge of Thy way. Thy truth. Thy life

as declared through Thy Son, our Lord Jesus Christ, may we live to serve Thee every day of our lives.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

least for one night.

"creepy feeling."

strangers.

failing to make connections, spie

Dogs I Have Known

worked and weary but they—like the noonday sun—must be alert, bright and eternally shining. Listening, you hear from the moonlit highway across which is stretched a large lettered sign, "Watermelons for sale here."

THIS is the second of giserles of articles in which readers of The Omaha Bee describe the scenes of Saturday night in their home towns. A first prize of \$5, a second of \$3, and a third of \$2, will be awarded for the best and most realistic accounts. our occasional realistic accounts.

I realistic accounts.

Visiting, quarreling, bargaining, making love—many a marriage bell has siders so in ople doubly Saturday

Saturday

e families own early, courthouse.

The formula of the best and most lege songs.

Our university girls and boys, home for over Sunday, are out autoing by pairs, quartettes, etc. in sevenade. See how their sorority pins visten under and rival moonstine. See their self-assertive, commanding looks and doubt, if assertive, commanding looks and doubt, if assertive, commanding looks and other's costumes. One says, "Oh courthouse the stability of particular of the stability of pa

s. suppers for the families other's costumes. One says, "Oh, ostaurants, movies and tree creams of them to get to town early, ark around the courthouse on down past the armory front of neighboring houses out about her country butter. Mr. S. at last, nation's fature!

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The same of the families of the families of the costumes. One says, "Oh, ostaurants, movies and tree creams parties are sull thronged.

Drowsy headed children lounge on mother sap as she seated in the car. held with fine determination until the coxswain gave the word, "Way enough." Then they knew they had brought to a safe landing the boat they manned, and could rest on their oars, serene and happy in a well won victory.

Another. I know Mrs. L. will be put into the car. and in front of neighboring houses of friends or relatives. New cops is just taking it from his car. It's and matter to appear at the wheel ice-packed and so fresh. Oh, how well as he. The eggs, butter, lard and drivers. The auto cars which with the telephone have so wonderfully stiting in one's seat and watching dressed fowl have flown their nest in Sitting in one's seat and watching the procession which is really large, one has the impression that it's mas-sive. Why? can't you see that the

one has the impression that it's massive. Why? can't you see that the sive. 'Why? can't you see that the sive.' Why? can't you see that the sive.' Why? can't you see that the sive.' Oh, 'yes, mother remembers sive.' Why? can't you see that the sive.' Oh, 'yes, mother remembers sive.' Why? can't you see that the sive.' Oh, 'yes, mother remembers what's keeping daddy. He has form round and round the square? Watch sharply and see how many times you had to go hack after it. He must bide in many parts of the world. The Sunday when many thousands who has been green gown and that pair of checked green gown and that pair of checked and to go hack after it. He must bide his time and turn to be waited on. Tomorrow's Sunday, Mother is glad on and new cigaret? Band concert is on and new cigaret? Band concert is on tonight. People will wait till it's over to before attempting to trade. Honk! Hear the auto horns encoring the lower of the crowd tramp, what's keeping daddy. He has form tonight want is a Golden Rule Sunday throughout the United States and in many parts of the world. The Sunday when many thousands who are prosperous, having enough and to specify the United States and in many parts of the world. The Sunday when many thousands who are prosperous, having enough and to specify the United States and in many parts of the world. The Sunday when many thousands who are prosperous, having enough and to specify the United States and in many parts of the world. The Sunday when many thousands who are prosperous, having enough and to specify the United States and in many parts of the world. The Sunday when many thousands who are prosperous, having enough and to specify the United States and in many parts of the world. The Sunday when many thousands who are prosperous, having enough and to the city of Jerusalem if they would accept Him. So He can also bring the city of Jerusalem if they would in many parts of the World. The Sunday when many thousands in the Near East who had to go had to a sunday when many thousands in the lin Honk! Hear the auto horns encoring the boys' first effort at "Oh, yes we Brother T. preach. Every At home tonight, many town mothers mansion and follow the crowd.

It is needless to say that their banch around the bandstand in the fired girls and farm hands have following the courthouse yard is full.

Miss of the courthouse yard is full.

owed the mansion owner's high Children romp and dance on the powered machine in a nobby little grean. Curious folks crane their necks from overcrowded automobiles. Oh, Our Saturday evening pageant is yes, and may be one of our merchants well worth witnessing.

Will amounce the prizes for the tick-with her well-dressed brood on Satsoda, sandwich or sundae. Mothers that a free package will be given to beholding while having such a good little candy stuck-ups by the each person who visits the store at time down town last night, window driddling down from those rummage sale. Another organization has a market day exhibit in the

ing the Sunday school lesson. Their children are bathed and put to bed. One with them. I wonder why my with her well-dressed brood on Sat-urday night, then falls to get them up in the morning because they can't go to Sunday school, anyway, having beholding while having such a good shopping and "ice creen comb" eat-ing. I wonder why she would rather choose such amusement for her flock, rather than to choose having them to put on the blackboard at your nex! answer I can think of just now is Saturday night in our home town dis

I CAN'T FORGET.

'rict is simply nonresisting.

I'm not the captain of my soul For which I long; and can but grope In darkness, led by faith and hope And often faith and hope grow weak was in the house when school was in I stumble with them as I seek session, and the reading lesson was. For it, o'er fears and doubts to For it, o'er fears and doubts beset,

When we got to the last line I am a child of destiny. Dash was all excitment, ears pricked It shapes my course, rules over me After that when we wanted to tease A broken frame or buoyant health, It wills to me, with happiness, Or tribulation and distress. My past defeats I can't forget.

I have no power over death. Cannot extend the failing breath one uncle he utterly disapproved of. Of wife or child, when He appears.

Powie wouldn't fight him like a genVain are my pleadings, prayers and orner or under the porch and sneak Lost on him is my bitter grief, quickly up behind him, snap at his On him, who enters like a thief

With tears for them-I can't forget.

Beyond the tomb that waits for me? Into that vast eternity Only through faith I walk, and yet Christ's words to see-I can't forget, -George B. Child.

He-Suppose it would be quite improper for me to kiss you on such a short acquaintance. She-Yes, but it's quite early in the

Out of Today's Sermons

At First Swedish Baptist church tonight Rev. C. A. Segerstrom will

The home and the church are the The word church means the called out ones. The church is made just to touch a baby's hand-up of individuals called out in the

world from the rest of the people.
Consequently the true church is not of the world. Joh. 17:16.

Being built on Christ each individual. "must be born again", or, "be a new creature in Christ lesus." The believers ercthose who "gladly received His word Acts 2:40) were immersed or "buried" with Christ by haptism." Rom, 6:2. As an assembly the church continues to pray, work and win oth

This morning's sermon by Rev. Memorial church is on the text:
"As ye would that men should do
unto you, do ye also to them likewise." Luke 6:31.

This is Golden Rule Sunday bid Him welcome throughout the United States and As Christ could needs as much or more than anything you the windows of heaven and

This golden rule applies to ourselves. be room enough to receive it Reasonable self-love is justifiable: it is only when it is resolved into selfish mand sevice from His subjects. ness that a ban is to be placed on it. are to serve Him with our entire Reasonable self-love is essential in a lives, because they belong to Himwell ordered home, city and nation. Our time is not our own, it also betending to anarchy. We should by tiplies. We are but stewards of what all means cultivate self-respect, selfdevelopment and self-determination brought nothing into this world and it is certain that we shall take noth-

At the Lutheran church of Our Redeemer Rev. K. De Freese will preach today on "Christ's Royal Entry." Matthew 21:1-9. A digest of his remarks follows: The first Sunday in Advent. It is

uite fitting that we consider at this time, which is the beginning of the blessed Advent season, the triumphalentry of Jesus into the city of Jerualem. Besides it is also a suitable in troduction to the Christian year in According to the Scripture record

we see Jesus in company with His dis ciples nearing the city of Jerusalem. Fully conscious of what awaits Him there, the Lord presses onward. His hour has come. The great multitude omes forth to escort Him into the great city. This scene is to impress this season. We are now entering the season in which we are to wel-

I've seen faces sad and worn Forsaken and forlorn, But when a baby's face they see-

smile comes creeping over them 've seen men with hardened looks, Men who seem to have never cared For loved ones, flowers or books—

But a baby's smile brings sunshine fust to touch a baby's hand-

Sent from a Better Land.

LOVE MANIFEST.

If you'd be blamed. Have peace and real Work with a zen Attain the crest, Love manifest Then do your best For the "Muny" Chest. -Lorin Andrew Thompson

ome the King of our lives anew. We are to meditate on the coming of the Lord as the Savior of the world. He is nearing the portals and we have the opportunity to open our lives and

once in a while that we might better believe on Him. Are you willing to understand his situation and prob-lems. It would not only help us to be more satisfied with our lot, but the whole tithe into the storehouse, would make us more magnanimous that there may be food in My house, and more inclined to practice the Golden Rule. This is what the world Jehovah of hosts, if I will not open you out a blessing that there shall not

As our sovereign Lord. He can de longs to Him, for He blesses and mul we are wont to call our own. ing out. We are to keep His law. And how can we best do that? St. Paul says, "Love is the fulfilling of the law." Yes! And he is right. If we ruly love our Lord there will be no doubt about our keeping His law Ps. 72:11: All kings shall fall before Him, all nations shall serve Him." Joshua 24:15: "As for me and my house we will serve the Lord."

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When a stray dog picks me out and It never failed to stir him. Later there was our little rat terrier. We altered pup and called him Powie strong likes and dislikes. over. His tail drooped and he looked tleman should, but hide around the

"Over the hill the farm boy goes

up, tail wagging, barking at the door.

him, which wasn't kind, but very hu-

we would read that poem.

Lazily calling, Co boss, co boss,

heals and dash back to his hiding In at my door, my lashes wet to follow us. As we walked on his courage grew and soon he was following hopefully at our heals. Some tyoungsters whistled to him and he ing Powte met a tragic end. Nobody could entice him forth the day he went to meet his "waterloo," except answered the call, evidently desiring to leave no avenue of hope untried. We walked slower, feeling as if it our brother and it was with a heavy were a reflection on us to be deserted heart he turned him over to justice.

compared to our dog! Then there was Fido of Newfoundland descent. The kindest, most patient thing that ever lived. mes we treated him rather rough. but he took it all as a matter of course just one fault, he was a rover and a to settle down. He would stay so long seemingly contented and happy, but he never overcame this bad but a habit. Some morning we were sure

Then there was Brune, a real cur the most memories. My trouble at home when I was a youngster was to keep the degs and memories limited, same. One day he disappeared. keep the dogs and memories limited. Same. One day he disappeared. Even with mother as an outpost to Whether he fought the coyotes and him, we never knew, but months aft-I brought home from school one night, uninvited, a little rolly polly Collie pup. We already had one dog, but this one was so little, so fat and thubby and I wanted it so badly that they are little inclined to be and a little inclined to be a little incl erward grand-dad reported to us he

ut this one was so little, so fat and hubby and I wanted it so badly that to got a reluctant consent to keep it. I least for one pight. at least for one night.

It must have been a long lonesome night, that first night away from home, for the pup walled and mouned all night long, until mother was near-

met more than one really disagree-able dog. This is a bull-dog with all ly frantic. She said it must be re-turned. But the next morning when wobbly and playfub it tried its best to the cars marks of breeding, but not the genuine article. He is arrogant, proud, conceited, with a most un-pleasant disposition. This dog ictually hates laughter and mirth, If you laugh too merrily when he's in his eyes become red spots of hate and soon learned to get the cows. The conty in the was he never seemed to realize that they didn't have his reper and the pace he set for them was terrific. He got so whenever he was terrific. He got so whenever he heard the word, "cow" or "boss" he'd there is no place in this world for a control of the word. "joy killer," not even a "dog joy killer." heard the word. "cow" or "boss" he'd be all excitement. We youngsters

"Is your son-in-law industrious? "Well, sorter," replied old man Sock

ery of Clapboard Springs. "He'll do most anything but work."-Kansas FREEDOM FOREVER.

a gathering and sifting of the seed by God's own hand, careful preparation and choice of

who declared that our background as the planned of the season its setting, and cometh from afar."

May we remember that we come from And the harvest is "freedom forever." A sowing in the fullness of the season -Grace George.

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