What Irrigation is Doing for That Country.

Land for the people; water for the land; government in the interest of all, and not merely for the interests of the individual engaged in business. That's Jones. Australia.

Two hundred miles out from Sydney, in a westerry direction, at a place in the mountains called Burrinjuck, the Murrumbidgee River, narrowed between two gigantic cliffs, boils impatiently over mocks of grante, whien, ages ago, lost bear hold on the mountained and prunged to the bed of the rushing wa-

there an irrigation dam, one of the hugest in the world, is in the building It will impound the waters of the Mucroundingee, drive the river back upon itsein and turn the mountain-nemmed valfey into a vast take surpassed in area by the reservoir of Assouan in Egypt only. In the parcued summer time, these waters out of leash, will flood the plains two hundred miles to the westward and a million and a half of acres of desert hand will become fertile. And the govcomment finances the enterprise.

The land is being divided into acre secthose for mixed farming, ten acre secthans for horticultural purposes, and two acre metions for home lots for farm and other workers. Assistance, beyond that which even the most expectant might lack forward to, will be afforded to induming settiers. The state will erect sary factories and buildings where the different products may be treated and prepared for market. Conditions are highly favorable to the growing of many varieties of fruit and to fruit dry-These factories will afterwards be ded over to co-operative societies at a fair valuation. A demonstration farm has already been established for the purpose of testing the suitability of various plants to the conditions of the local cimete and soil and also to afford instructhen to settlers.

Additional assistance will be offered te homesteaders before entry by the preparation of a portion of the sections for invigation purposes and by the erection of the nucleus of yards and buildings, the cost to be paid off in annual installments. There will be a water right of see see foot that is, a depth of one ot of water over one sere to be suppled during the summer irrigating seaen to each acre of irrigable land disseni of. Further volumes will be sold required. This charge for water will The shillings about \$1.25 per acre rate may be reduced by one-half in the firs year of occupation, the rate being ad until the fifth year, when the full charge must be paid.—From "What; Australia Offers Farmers," January Technical World Magnaine.

S COUCHS HEALS THE LUNGS PRICE, 25 CENTS

WHY THE LEAVES TURN.

At this season of the year everyone directes the vast beauty of the variegated colors of the leaves which Jack Frost has spent night after night in painting But what causes the foliage at this time of the year to change from green to such

magnificent colors?
The common idea is that frost causes the brilliant colors of the leaves. This some fallacy is without foundation in sect. for frest has nothing whatever to so with the delicate tinting of the cases; it does, however, hasten their fall. You have only to go out in the wamps and woodland a month before frest to find a young maple in all its glory, or a sumac bush blazing forth he fiery leaves, to explode the theory that frost changes the leaves.

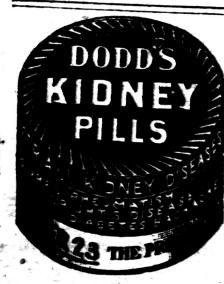
Antumn coloring is actually due to oxidation, which is caused by the action of light and heat, somewhat similar to the rust on iron or steel. With leaves it is due to the fact that in fufffling their mission they become choked by their own excretions, and the acids thus ormed are acted on by the oxygen. It is a peculiar fact that young trees are the first turn red in autumn.

In extremely moist atmosphere the colors of the leaves are not usually very bright, as in England. And in very dry climates the leaves dry up suddenly, and their skin, which is very thick to preyent the escape of moisture, is not sufficiently transparent to allow the color to be seen beneath. In regions where the autumn foilage is most vivid, we find that an average season produces the most exquisite colors. Neither a very dry nor a very wet summer will

result in much brilliancy.
The extraordinary range of coloring in the autumn leaves of a single species tes very noticeable, particularly so with fact that individual trees will continue er, with an intervening interval in each the same colors for year after year, and not only that, but the same branch will show the first tinge of color each season. But frost does not do this. It is the physical make up of the tree that causes the leaves to shine in iridescent beauty furing the autumn months.

A PRINCE AS A FARMER.

Prince Eric, nephew of the King of Erince Eric, nephew of the King of Dehmark, has just been aprenticed for the years to learn practical agriculture. He took up the vocation purely from his own choice. He is to make a thereigh and scientific study of all that to his subject, and starts by fabrance in the fields.



THER NAMES

An Anecdate From Gabrielle E. Jac son's New Book About the South. Gabrielle E. Jackson tells the follow

ing story in her recently published book-for girls, "Peggy Stewart": Peggy's father has just returned from an extended absence and his daughter is showing him over the estate. They come to one of the cabins in which lives the family of Joshua Jozadak Jubal

"I want you to see this family," plained Peggy to her father. "They might all he of one age, but they are not -quite. Come here, boys, and see Master Captain," called Peggy to the three pickaninnies who were peaping around the corner of the cottage.

"Hello, boys. Whose cons are you?"
Miss Peggy tells me you are brothers?" "Yas, sir, we is. We's Joshua Jezadak Jubal Jones' boys. I'se Gus, de ol'es." "And how old are you?"

"l'ee 9, I reckons. "And what is your name?" "My name? Gus, sah."

"That's only half a name. Your whole name is really Augustus, remember."
The "Massa Captain's" voice boomed with the sound of the sea.

"And your name?" continued the ques tioner, pointing at number two. "I'se jist Jule, sah," was the reply.

"That's a nickname, too. I can't have such slipshod, no account names for my hands' children. It isn't dignified. It isn't respectful. It's a disgrace to Miss Peggy. Do you hear?"

Yaz, yas, sir; we, we hears," ans wered the little darkies in chorus. "Please, salt ,wha's his name et 'tain't Jule?" Augustus plucked up heart of grace to ask.

"He is Julius, Jul-i-us; do you understand?" "Yes, sir; yes, sir." Another lime helped the memory box.

"And your name!" asked the "Massa Captain' of the quaking number three. There was a long, significant pause, then contortions. At length, after two or three futile attempts, he blurted out: "I'se I'se Billyus, sah!"

There was an explosion of laughter. Then Neil Stewart tossed the redoubtable Billyus a quarter, crying "You yin!" and walked away with Peggy, his laughter now and again borne back to his beneficiaries.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper

HIS FOUR PRINCIPLES.

Until some ten years ago it was an axiom in the big packing house circles of Chicago, says "Business and Bookkeeper," that a salesman should be guided by four rules as laid down by one of the famous heads of that industry. He was noted for his brusqueness, and also a democratic nature that scorned the usual hedge of clerks that stands between a big man and his callers. A bright, manly-looking chap entered the office one day when he was very

"Good morning," he began politely. "Well, what the blankety-blank-blank lo you want?" he growled.

"I want civil treatment, and I want it blankety-blank-blank quick," came the sharp answer. Oh!" The packer looked up in sur-

prise. Modulating his voice a trifle, he asked: "What can I do you you?" "I want a job as a salesman, I have worked as a butcher. I have worked in the packing houses, and I have sold smaller lines to the meat trade. I have references to prove that I deliver the goods, and I have them with me. I want to get into a bigger field, and I am here to make good. Have you got a

"If we haven't, we'll make an opening for you. Report to the sales manager Monday morning." As the young man started to leave

job open?"

the office the brusque old packer called him back. "Do you know why you got that job!"

he maked. "No sir!"

"Well, you have the three essentials that make a good salesman. I'll point them out to you, so you'll remember em. First, you don't think any man is better than you are, and you have the est possible words. I'll add a fourthget out before I change my mind."

THE POPE'S TRIPLE CROWN.

The tiara, or triple crown of the Pope, was originally a plain high cap, much like shose in which the Doges of Venice are so often represented in old pictures and medals. It was first introduced by Pope Nicholas I. in 860.

It is doubtful when the first coronet was added, but the second was placed by Pope Boniface VIII, in 1295 and the third by Pope Urban V. about 1333. It has been held that the three crowns refer to the Holy Trinity, although that evidently could not have been the original idea or they would

case of many years.

Others affirm that they denote the three-fold royalty of the Bishon of Rome, one being the symbol of the temperal power over the Roman States; another, the spiritual exercised over the souls of men; and the third the authority over all the kings and potentates of Christendom.-From the Ave Maria.

Minard's Liniment Cure Garget in

THE HAT PIN.

(Ottawa Free Press.) Fashion has decreed that the long hat pin must go. Queen Mary is responsible for the edict. She has all her hats made now with with the cold-fashioned elastic fastener. We shall be giad to be rid of the danger of being standed in a crowded street car or department gives elevator, but we are more than a little doubtful about the beauty of that elastic thing mother used to wear.

THE PILL

(Kingston Standard.) "Beecham's Pills" has received a title.
Mr. Josenh Beecham who has made \$120.006.004 out of a trusting public as now
among the nobility of England. More
nower to him for we believe he made
good pills—he certainly made good money
out of them and that seems to be all
that is necessary to get a title these
days.

Liquid Cough Minings Can't Cure Brouditis

at the Healing Fumes of Catarrh-ezone, Which Are Breethad to the Furthest Recesses of the Brenchiel Tubes, Being Quick Relief and Sure

Every sufferer from coughs, on bronchitis and all throat and chest ail-ments needs a southing, healing medicine which goes direct to the heathing organs in the chest and lungs, attacks the trouble at the source, disperses the germs of disease, and cures the silment thotoughly. And this, medicine is Catagorius

thoroughly. And this medicine is Catarrhozone.

The germ-killing balsamic vapor mixes with the breath, descends through the throat, down the bronchial tubes, and finally reaches the deeper air cells in the lungs. All parts are soothed with rich, pure, medicinal essences, whereas with a syrup the affected parts could not be reached, and harm would result through benumbing the stomack with drugs.

"I have been a chronic sufferer from Catarrh in the nose and threat for ever eight years. I think I have spent four hundred dollars trying to get relief. I have spent but six dollars and navy expense is about two-thirds the cost of the war past, present and future, as baid in pensions and army and navy expense is about two-thirds the cost of the whole show for too. The house and Senate cost Uncle Sam about 122.000 per day or Solotto end to find that would not only give temporary relief, but will always cure permanently. Yours sincerely (Signed). WILLIAM RAGAN, Brockville, Ont." always cure permanently. Yours sincerely (Signed). WILLIAM RAGAN, Brockville, Ont."

For absolute, permanent cure, use Catarrhozone. Two months' outfit costs \$1.00; smaller size, 50c., at all dealers, or the Catarrhozone Company, Buffalo, N. Y., and Kingston, Canada.

ONE ON PATRICK HENRY.

After the capture of Richmond in the late unpleasantness," a party of English tourists were in that city chaperoned by an old darky.
"What is that building?" said one

the gentlemen to him, pointing in certain direction. "Dat's a 'bacco warehouse," said tf old man.

"And what is that one?" pointing to another. "Dat's a 'bacco warehouse, too."

And then looking in the direction of a high hill, Church Hill, as it is called ir Richmond, the touring party spied church at the top.

"And what is that building? Is that a

tobacco warehouse also?" "Oh, no, sir. Dat's de church wher Patrick Henry made de speech. Give me liberty or give me death,' and, for Gawd. dey done give him both."

A WINDSOR LADY'S APPEAL

To All Women: I will send free with full instructions, my home treatment which positively cures Loucorrhose Ulceration, Displacements, Failing of the Womb, Painful or Irregular Periods Uterine and Ovasian Tumors or Growth chely. Pains in the Head, Back or Bow els, Kidney and Bladser Troubles, where caused by weakness peculiar to our sex. You can continue treatment at home at a cost of only about 12 cents a week My hook, "Woman's Own Medical Advisor," also sent free on request. Write to-day. Address Mrs. M. Bummers, Box H. S. Windsor, Out.

A HERD OF BULLS.

The Rev. Sylvester Horne, the Liberal Member of Parliament from London, praised at a dinner in New York American oratory

"It's better than our English oratory,"
he said. "That abounds in bulls. The
House of Commons is a regular bull pen.
"I heard a Tory member say recently
in praise of bishops." Bishops are not
really stiff and starchy. There's a good
heart beating belo witheir gaiters."
"An Imperialist declared in a debate.
'No Ireland, no Wales, no Scotland; une
only Britain. Such are the words the
mouth of our Sovereign has always had
in his eye."

mouth of our Sovereign has always had in his eye.'
"An Irish Unionist said of an Irish Nationalist. 'Shall this man come into this House with unblushing footsteps, with the cloak of hypocrisy in his mouth, and draw five million acres out of our pockase."

ets."
"An excited Labor member once shout-"An excited Labor member once shouted. If this bill passes I see before the workingmen of England a future from which they have been for too many years kept out."—New York Times.

STAMMERERS

can be sured, not merely of the habit, our of its cause. The Arnott institute has permanently restored finitual speech to thousands—is doing it to-day. Write for full formation and references to THE ARMOTT HISTITUTE. BERLIN, MIT., COR.

RELIGION AND ADVERTISING.

(Pitrsburg Gezette-Times.)

Is it proper for a church to advertise." It is difficult to see how any other than an affirmative answer can be returned to the questin, which has been raised by local representatives of the nation-wide Men and Religion Movement. Pittsburg, a conservative community in man, respects, seems to have been a hit backward in the publicity phase of the new evangelic enterprise now being onside every phase of the new evangelic enterprise now being onside every phase of the movement wrom which such great results are attended have hastened to avail themselves of modern ideas in advertising, reasoning that the business world abould have no monopoly of the effective devices that make for success. Thus far they have no reason to regret their action. Advertisers to-day, many of whem have learned their lesson through bitter experience, realize has to make publicity permanently profitable the articles advertised must possess solid worth. This reculrent fiffiled, there is no limit to the legitimate prefits the may be gained. The only things it desan't near the standard profits the may be gained. The only things it desan't near to advertises are these than a registration. The only things it desan't near to advertise are the standard profits the may be gained. The only things it desan't near the legitimante prefits the may be gained. The only things it desan't near the legituante prefits the may be gained. The only things it desan't near the legitimante prefits the may be gained. The only things it desan't near the legituante prefits the may be gained. The only things it desan't near the legituante prefits the may be gained. The only things it desan't near the legituante prefits the may be gained. The only things it desan't near the legituante prefits the may be gained. The only things it desan't near the legituante prefits the may be gained. The only things it desan't near the legituante prefits the may be gained. The only things it desan't near the legituante prefits the may be gained. The only thing (Pittsburg Gezette-Times.)

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

IN A DILEMMA Prominent among the smart set of Cincinnati is a young wife whose multifarious social duties occupy such a large part of her time that she has little to

spare for her children. Not long ago one of the youngstern became ill and the mother hastily sumnoned the family physician. The greeted him at the door thus:

"I am sure it is nothing serious, doc-tor; but really I wish you would find out what is the matter with Gladys. The French maid left this morning, and so there's not a soul in the house that can understand what she says."-New York Herald.

ciam:

and these taxes will not be measured by what a man's wealth is, but by the size of his family and the state of the family appetits. For the Poderal tax is laid through the tariff, on the things we can and drink and wear. The baby deem't know it, but her shoes and her bettecoat are taxed and the steel in the wheels of the baby carriage have chipped in.

mission.

The civic list also shows that spending money to protect human life in the public beath, marine hospital and life saving services and in special fights against epidemic diseases. The total spent thus is about four million two hundred thousand dollars which, you see, is not quite one cent for life saving to each dollar for war. Also it is just about half as much as is spent in fees, mileage and expenses by the U. S. courts (not including salaries.)

Gentlemen,-I have used MINARD'S LINIMENT from time to time for the past twenty years. It was recomm to me by a prominent physician of Montreat, who called it the "great Nova Scotia Liniment." It does the doctor's work; it is particularly good in cases of Rheumatism and Sprains.

> Yours truly, G. G. DUSTAN.

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 21, 1906.

DIDN'T SCREAM (Montreal Herald.)

A young woman was suing her former awastheart for breach of promise. "You say," "remarked defendant's nawyer, "that the defendant frequently sat very close to you?" was the reply, with

hinch.
"How close?"
"Se close that one chair was all needed to sit on."
"And you say he put his arm are

"What did you say, then?"
"I said he put both his arms around "What then?"

"Yes, very hard; so hard that I very nearly had to scream out."
"Why didn't you scream?"
"Because—I didn't" (another blush.)
"Cume, that's no reason. Be explicit.
please. Because what?"
"Because I was afraid he'd stop."

ANNIHILATING TIME

The authorized mileage of the Grand Trunk Pacific main line and branches is 11,500 miles, of which 1,745 miles are between Winnipeg and Prince Rupert, 1,-800 miles are under contract by Transcontinental Railway Commission between Winnipeg and Moncton. At the completion of this national railway the trip around the world will be shortened by one week, as Europe will be brought closer to Asia, and as the maximum grade of the Grand Trunk Pacific is 1-5 of the next best transcontinental railways on the continent, time between the Atlantic and the Pacific will be annihilated when the service is in operation.

ENTIRELY INNOCENT.

On the front platform of the suburban trolley car stood a pimply youth, struggling with a cigar several sizes too large for him. He was smiling and trying to attract the attention of somebody inside the car.

Presently the elderly, sharp featured woman who was sitting in one of the seats turned a third of the way down the aisle turned to the freekled faced 14 year old girl by her side and said something in a whisper.

"Well, ma'am," said that personage, who happened to be passing; "what is it ?"

"I want you to make that young squirt out there on the platform quit makin' eyes at my daughter through that glass door! If you don't go out an give him a piece of my mind, just as sure as I'm-" "Lady," said the conductor, lowering

his voice, "it isn't your daughter he's looking at." Following the glance of his eye, turned and looked. In the seat just behind her sat a blonde young woman

with bright eyes and a picture het.

The elderly dame subsided, and silence reigned in "esgo Tribune.

FLEW THE COOP.

erly Spinster-When I was your age the men fussed round me like files

SIND DOLLARS A

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited:

Chartered Accountant.

tion is announced, has enjoyed the unusual experience of marrying the same wife twice. Some years ago he divorced the Sultana, a daughter of the imaam of Muscat, who. being a royal princess, was his only legal wife. His Ministers were much perturbed at this, as the marriage had been arranged for state reasons, and the Sultana had done noth-

ing to justify her husband's action. After some pressure the Sultan consented to remarry her. There were difficulties in the way, however, as according to Mohammedan law, no remarriage was possible until the ex-Sultana had married some one else. Eventually she was married to the Sultan's brother-inlaw, who immediately divorced her, and she was then reunited to Seyyid Ali. Two divorces and two weddings within six weeks constitute a record hard to beat .- London Chronicle.

Site, is fam. Hyper drugger has no parameted them, used 2th, and use will stuff the Hatharit Drug and Chambel Company of County Limited.

WEALTHY AMERICANS

(Montreal Herald.) The public benefactions of 1911 have amounted in this country to more than \$152,000,000, according to the figures compiled for the 1922 issue of the World Al-

Signes, 600. according to the figures compiled for the 1912 issue of the World Almanac.

This total was once exceeded—in 1900, when the aggregate approximated \$175,—600,600.

Andrew Carnegie has this year given away more than \$10,000,000. His largest gift was \$25,000,000 to the Carnegie Corneration of New York, specially organized by the Legislature at Albany to-carry on the iron many charities.

Mr. Carnegie, who is now a little more than 77 years of age, has given to the outlife over \$221,000,000.

The elder John D. Rockefeller's public announced gifts this year have not amounted in all to more than \$2,000,000, of which \$1,315,600 went to the University of Chicago, and \$1,0000,000 to the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Rosearch in New York City. The rest went to colleges far West and South. The donation to the University of Chicago was the second annual instalment of the single and final gift of \$10,000,000 to that institution.

stit tion.

The second largest individual giver was Frederick C. Hewitt, who left \$1.-60,000 to the Post Graduate Medical School and Hospital and \$2,000,000 to the Little Missionary Day Nursery, both New York institutions. Joseph Pulitzer bequeathed more tha

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria

TWO VIEWS. (Toronto Star.)

But when he says that the man who marries a Canadian girl will have to help with the housework, he makes too aweening a statement. As a rule, the husband ceases to help much with the dishes after he has been married a short time. One seldom sees a husband washing down the front steps—except with a hose in summer, and even then he can readily make it appear that he is wattering the lawn. It is quite true that Canadian husbands are often seen wheeling bahles in carriages on the streets. It is not considered an numanly ocupation, but a fatherly amusement. We believe that Canadian husbands, as a rule, are not ill-treated.

It is all in the point of view A few months ago we saw a letter in an English paper from a man who had recently come to Toronto, and was well pleased. "My wife," he wrote, has already got work, and so has my daughter, and they are keeping us all in more comfort than they ever did at home." But when he says that the man who

Write for particulars.

P BUSINESS UNIVERSITY

of Canada.

Carrespondence Dept.

ling's Hall. Montreel, P. Q. Correspondence Eins's Hall, Mor

A Sultan's Matrimonial Record. The Sultan of ZanZibar, whose abdica-

Thmas Robert Macquoid, the English artist, who is nearing his ninetysecond year, is still able to use the pen and brush effectively2

ISSUE NO. 3, 1912

AGENTS WANTED





STOFPED TRAIN TO SHOOT QUAIL "Passengers on the Southern Indiana Railway from Westport to Elimbethtown had a bad 'scare' one morning this week when the train came to a sadden standstill in a cornfield and reports of a gun were heard a few minutes later."

said a travelling man.

"They thought they were going to be held up and that murder had already been committed. Their fears were allayed, however, when a trainman came inside and reported that the brakeman had seen a covey of quail and had stopped the train to take a shot at them -From the Indianapolis News.

When Your Eyes Reed Sare Try Murine Rye Ramedy. No Smarting Paols Fine—Acts Quickly. Try it for Red, Weak, Watery Ryes and Granulated Ryelida. Mustrated Book in each Package. Murtue is tampounded by our Coulists—not a "Futer Modisline"—bet used in successful Physicians" Practine for many years. Now deficated to the Pubile and sold by Drugstate at He and the pack hoth Murine Hye Salve in Anaptic Tubes, He each MoMurine Rye Salve in Anaptic Tubes, He each MoMurine Eye Ramedy Go., Chicago

THE PERILOUS WANDERLUST

"Young man, don't let the wanderlust get into your blood. Don't be a refling stone." This is the advice of one who knows. Mr. E. A. Lasley, who has spent most of his life as a wanderer, surved in Chicago after a 4600-mile bleivele trip from San Francisco via Seattle and Omaha. At the age of 53 years he says it is impossible for him to "settle down." Lesley is the author of a book entitled. "Across America in a House on Wheels." and for twelve years his wife and this and for twelve years his wife and this children accompanied him on this most children accompanied him on this most like travel. Four years ago his family left him to live permanently in Reading. Pu. He is now on his way to join them, and declares he will make one more efand declares he will make one more ef-fort to conquer the roaming spirit and spend the remainder of his life with

THE DRUGGISTS ARE AGREED

that the most reliable Corn and Wart remover it Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor, which has been used with universal satisfaction for more than thirty years. We recommend "Putnam's." Price 25c.

DOES HE? (Life.)

Does your child break into the conversotion when you have visitors?

Does he leave his clothes lying all over the house? Does he eat surreptitiously between reals Does he lay his hands on almost any-

Does ne lay his hands on almost anything he wants to make something out of without asking your permission? Does he come down late to breakfast? Does he say "Huh?" "Gee!"? And if not, why not? You are he parents, and he is living in the United States of America.

A DEFINITION. (Catholic Standard and Times.) "Pa," said dittle Willie, looking up from is paper, "what is a philanthropia any way?"

"A philanthropist, my son," replied his wise pa, "is usually a man who spends his time, getting other people to spend their money for charity."

YOUR INCOME INCREASES BOND EVERY TIME YOU BUY A

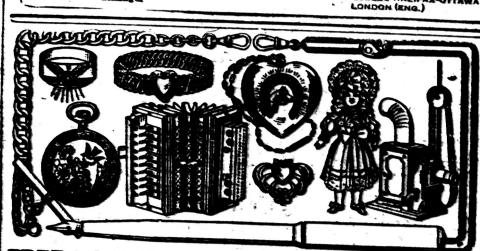
A systematic plan of buying bonds is a sure and profitable way of acquiring an income independent of your business or salary. The rate of interest is nearly double that obtainable in any investment

The Bonds handled by this Company are standard and always command ready sale if it is necessary or desirable to turn them into cash. Bonds are the ideal form of investment for those who realize the uncertainty of speculation, but who desire the highest possible return on their money We will be pleased to put your name on our mailing

list and send you literature on the subject of Bonds. ROYAL SECURITIES CORPORATION LIMITED BANK OF MONTREAL BUILDING ..

R. M. WHITE

YONGE AND QUEEN STREETS MONTREAL-QUEBEC-HALIFAX-OTTAWA



sing Pleture Machinea, finely decorated. The Sets, Silverways at many other beautiful premiums given FREE for selling our at Cards at 6 for 100. Our cards are the very latest designs Comies, do. in artistle colors and of such superior quality the



(vs. 1-7). The nce of Joseph an at this time is fo A decree had been iss emparer, Caesar Aug his empire. preparato taxes, and since Jose of the lineage of Davi for them to go to the enrelment. The Roma ment provided that th registered at their pla tered in the ancestre family records were Palestine was under the Emperar allowed of enrolment to be took place while Cyre was soting with the s nor of Syria, although governor in the full o word until several y large companies of p Bethlehem at this ti the Emperor's decree commodation at the large building erected for the convenience Joseph and Mary fou home in Bethlehem. the family and their d occupy the same but presence of the man

the first cradle of the (ve. 8-12), 8, in t In the region of Bet raising of sheep was a try, keeping watch if flock (R. V.-The p lages and no dwellin the country as with u granded by night ag that Christ was born December, but the f argament against the quently the grass is ther pleasant in Pale It is very probable the mered from place to mained, perhaps, but place. S. angel of the er from heaven sent sien. It in interestin ber of times angels messengers from hear iod from the announce the ascension of the the Lord-A heaven ed about the angel shopherds. This was the symbol of the div they were sore afraid completely by surpris of the angel was so scene so startling, th

10. fear not-We

ment that have been

again to God's people

desire to become such

exhortation repeated

times in the Bible. news producing "grea ple-The gospel is fo ages. It came first t blessings are for man -Jesus came as the as he came to all th David-Bethlehem. (ed One, the Messiah of kings the Lord of -That they were in nouncement, ve shall recognize the Child J ing and his position. In the east it is t it was in those days, round and round wi cloth three or four the neck to the toment came to the were attending to th An angelie visit was arias while he was at III. The angels' tr 13. A multitude-the ized that a great gift to earth, and their v of praise to the God Beavenly host-This heavenly host had i from on high to h Prince of Peace, to g fullest conviction of lence, and to teach were about to be t of the gospel, what to speak of Him, who

> man and between m IV. The shepherds' 15-20). 15. Let us no words of the angel, the heavenly host hi their minds and they learn more of the

as a helpless infant.

worship to the ange

14. Glory to God in

and praise are ascri

the cource of all ex-

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