The gentleman mosquito Is pleasant, sweet and kind. The thought of giving trouble le distant from his mind; But, oh, his little laty, A vampire you will "nd.

T'me was when smoke would choke

And Bergamot would bar. But now she thrives on smudges Of incense of cigar. She's fully acclimated To all the scents there are!

She raises up her children In pool or pond, or fen, And teach them persistence, To try and try again, So that the summer evenings May be the bane of men.

We put up screens against her-She squeezes through the screen; We fill her haunts with coal ofl-She thrives on kerosene: She sails through all our nettings Unruffled and serene.

The gentleman mosquito Pursues no bloody trail: He makes no mortal suffer, He makes no mortal rail. But, oh, beware the female-Who's deadlier than the male!

Sick Headaches-

are not caused by anything wrong in the head, but by constipation, biliousness and indigestion. Headache powders or tablets may deaden, but cannot cure them. Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills do cure sick headache in the sensible way by removing the constipation or sick stomach which caused them. Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills are purely vege-table, free from any harmful drug, safe and sure. When you feel the headache coming take

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WATCH BRACELETS.

Those new watch bracelets are extremely handsome. On jointed wrist bands of silver, gold or platinum, a tiny open-faced watch is attached. The back of the watch is generally plain or merely decorated with the monogram, but the metal rim which encircles the face is ornamented to match the links of the bracelet.

There are many very attractive designs in this modish article, those of the colored enamels being especially pleasing. The exor is chosen to correspond with the shade of the gown with which it is worn. With the fashionable silk or satin suit of dark blue there are watch bracelets enamelled in iridescent blues and greens, in mossic patterns of dark blue, or in plain blue enamel. Another bracelet in dark blue had the watch foce in blue enamel and the bracelet was set with sapphires.

Some of the more elaborate bracelets are made of platinum, set with diamonds and pearls; delicate and lacelike in appearance, these jewels are exceptionally beautiful.

bracelet with a square shaped watch case. The case is of gold, set with dia- 301 Methodists, six Jews, one Christian monds to match the bracelet, and the Scientists and one Roycrofter. sound white ename! watch face is finished with numerals of gold.

The beauty of these bracelets is enfrom preaching at a Sunday night hanced by their flexibility, and they are exceedingly comfortable to wear, for meeting out in the country. In the they fit snugly and hold close against the gutter, and, going up to him, gave

Minard's Linament Cures Colds, Etc.

SEEN IN THE SHOPS OF PARIS. Some new upright collars taper to saw the long, black coat. He said: points behind the ears. Colored parasols with wide borders of black velvet are smart.

Plain shoulder cane fichus on coats are often of light toned silk Just now the Duten collar and turn-

ed back cuffs are popular. The popular combination

wear ie blue and cafe au lait.

Streamers are added to some of the hig hows set at the back of large hats. Bordered chiffon and marquisette are used for many lovely dance frocks.

Amber has for the time being given place to the modern vogue for cut jet bearia The use of beautiful rich colorings for

gowns not only continues but increases. Often the softest and most graceful of tissues are finished with stiff rosettes For both tailored and dressy gowns

plain crystal buttons are considered mart. The most popular ornament at the present moment for evening wear

andoubtedly jet. Bands of olive embroidery and tulle are combined in a charming frock for a

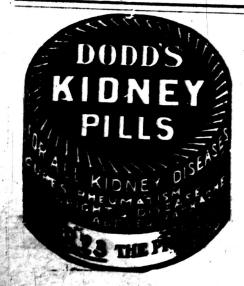
little girl. The trend of fashion is undoubtedly in the direction of sleeve changes, of wid-

er skirts, and of longer coats. The new parasol is something like the deep fringed, tall but narrow mid-Victorian variety.

POSITIVE OPINION.

MElie-Den't you think it is very ungentlemanly to throw kieses at a young says the Youngstown Telegram, was telling his teacher about the wonderful things he had seen.

Billie-I certainly do. If he knew his business he'd take them to her and put them on her line."



The total of China's foreign trade for 1911 exceeded the total of the previous year by 5,729,288 taels. The total rev enue for the year exceeded the 1910 figures by 607,946 taels. The figures are given summarized by the China press, the totals being 1,103,677,044 for 1911, against 1,007,947,756 taels for 1910, and 939,722,755 taels for 1909.

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AS I GO HOME AT NIGHT.

As I went home last night I missed a

pair of running little feet—and the smil-ing face of Isabel—for she was far away. The little house back of the garden which she called her home for more than half a decade was empty—its doors closed, its shades down. Isabel has gone forever out of my life.

forever out of my life.

She came bright and early yesterday morning to say good-bye and to tell

me that she was moving out of the city.
"Are you glad?" I asked the child, wild usually over the smallest event out of the

ordinary.
"No." said she, with a little frown, "I

not wish to go away from my

"But," I said, "I hear that you are to

live in a lovely house in a fine street and that you are to have a garden which is already full of growing things flowers

"Yes." said Isaben, "the garden is as

large ast yours and way across the street besides, but I do not wish to go.

I hope," said she, with a tone of anxiety, "that nice people will move into our house and that there will be no children

to get on the grass."
"Oh, Isabel," I said, "have I been such

hand whereby to remember one who has loved her dearly.

We used to make believe so many

ings and much difficulty the little door of the letter box.

I looked at the grass reproachfully,

why need it be so sensitive, so willing to wither and die out under the pressure

come to an end; and yet is it the end? Is

there any end to anything, are we not

those about us progress and go on, even though they pass through the experience

Belonged to the Same Church.

In the Missouri State Prison at Jet

ferson City are 1,761 prisoners. Accord-

ing to figures 395 of them are Baptists.

This recalls a story. The late Rev.

Dr. John Hall was once walking home

moonlight he saw a man lying drunk in

"Here!" he said. "It is a shame for a

The man opened his tipsy eyes and

"Yes," said Doctor Hall. "Come, get

Presbyterian?" queried the inebriate.

Yes," was the answer, somewhat im-

I'm a Presbyterian myself."-Kansas

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

UGANDA BIBLES.

What is perhaps the most extraordin-

ary form in which the Bible has ever

been offered is that edition of the Scrip-

tures in the language of Uganda. The

volume is of great length, but only three

A peculiar reason occasioned the ad-

option of this form. In Central Africa

the white ants and other insects rapid-

ly destroy books unless they are well

protected. The representatives of the

Church Missionary Society accordingly

recommended to the Bible Society that

it should issue this edition in a form

that would fit into the tin biscuit boxes

of a certain firm that is popular in Ugan-

da families. This was done and the ant-

proof tin box is just large enough to

hold this Bible, a small Bible history,

a hymnal and a prayer book.—From

THE HIPPOPOTAMUS DESCRIBED.

Johnny, who had been to the circus,

"An', teacher," he eried, "they had one

big animal they called the hip-hip-hip

"Hippopotamus, dear," prompted the

"I can't jost say its name," exclaimed

Johnny, 'but it looks just like 9,000

MAKING IT WORTH WHILE.

A neighborhood bully had run over a

smaller boy so often that the father of

smaller boy so often that the father of the latter was impelied to say to him: "Sonny, when I was a youngster my father licked me every time any boy did. I am not going to do that with you." Instead I'm going to give you il every time you polish off that Jones boy."

For several days the youngster showed up slightly mussed, but slient. At the end of the second week he put in a bill for it. It was itemized and circumstantial and backed by a couple of youchers in the way of teeth.—Chicago Post.

A woman believes what she wants to

a man what he has to.—Chicago News.

the London Globe.

pounds of liver."

inches in thickness and the same

nice, respectable looking man like you

to be lying in the gutter like that."

"Are you a minister?"

him a shake.

up out of here!"

City Star.

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and Summer Complaint.

The opium duty and likin figures amount to 4,955,788 hk. taels, or 903,766 hk. taels in excess of the 1910 collection, n spite of the fact of a greatly lessened mport of the drug,

The value of the direct foreign trade for 1911 was 848,842,109 hk. taels, exceeding the total of 1910, the highest hitherto recorded, by 5.043,887 hk. taels. The increase in the value of imports in 1910 was due more to the enhanced value of opium and cotton goods than to any quantitive gains in other items. The quantity of kerosene oil imported has always been large, but last year it was normous, constituting a record, 235,898,-240 gallons, an increase of 74,508,657 galons. John Chinaman wants light.

The import of rice from abroad, although 4,000,000 piculs less than in 1910, was still over 5,000,000 picules as against 710,841 in 1910. The silk crop of the season of 1911

was superior in quantity, but inferior

in quality, to that of 1910. The tea crop was good. There was an increased export of 100,655 piculs as compared with 1910. There was an increased taking of China tea by the United Kingdom of 3,000,000 pounds, as compared with the corresponding period of 1010. The Manchurian bean crop realised 26,585,545 taels for 11,038,340 piculs.

IS NOT NEW.

The patron of the modern summer am-The patron of the modern summer amusement park is apt to believe the scenic railway is a present-day invention. Abroad the scenic railway is known as the mountain railway, and an engraving has been discovered which bears the date of 1799, showing that the mountain railway was then a recognized diversion at side shows and similar amusement places. Although it has lost much of its nicturesqueness since early days, still the "Oh, Isabel," I said, "have I been such a bear about my grass?" which, by the way, despite all my efforts and care, is worn threadbare near the walk, with the tread of many children's feet. "Well; well! It was not that I loved children less, but it must have been because I loved the grass, too. You see grass sort of knows things and, one can discourage it and tread it down as easily as a great big giant could trample you to pieces. "I know," said Isabel; "I know," and then she said good-by and ran away with a little parting gift in her hand whereby to remember one who has places. Although it has lost much of its picturesqueness since early days, still the early principle of the car and the inclined track are the same.—Illustrated London News.

Blood Poisoning Results From Digging Out Corns

To really make a corn go away, to remove it for all time, there is just one way. Paint on Putnam's Painless Corn We used to make believe so many times, Isabei and I made ourselves believe so many things that I shall miss her sadly in my getting on. Last night even I did not care to look in the letter box to see if at last the letter had come summoning me to Aready. Isabel was not at hand to take the tiny key off the window sill and undo with many twistings and misch difficulty the little dropt and Wart Extractor, a soothing, helpful remedy that separates the corn from the good flesh, lifts it out root and branchdoes it quickly and without pain. The name tells the story, Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor, price 25c. Look out for dangerous substitutes for "Putnam's," which is sold by druggists.

"SAVIN' MOTHER.

of little feet; had not Isabel herself many it a time trampled it unaware, even when trying to protect it from harm. "Go to! wither away thy; grass of the field," quoted something in my somber mand. What is shorter lived than the grass," nothing hut the day of a men's The farmer sat in his easy chair, glare; His face was ruddy and full and fair,

His three small boys in the chimneynook
Conned the lines of a picture book.

mand. What is shorter lived than the grass? nothing but the day of a man's life. Yesterday it was, to-day it was gone, mown down and cast out. Gone, too, is Isabel, my little friend. I could be sad to teams if I would, for I do not like changes; I do not like things to His wife, the pride of his home heart, Baked the biscuit and made the tart, Laid the table and steeped the tea, Deftly, swiftly, silently. Tired and weary and yeak and faint, She bore her trials without complaint, Like many another household saint— Content, all selfish bliss above,

In the patient ministry of love. At last, between the clouds of smoke That wreathed his lips, the hushe There's taxes to raise and interest to

pay, And if there should come a rainy day, Twould be mighty handy, I'm bound to T' have sumpthin' put by. For folks must die, An' there's funeral bills, and gravestuns

to buy—
Enough to swamp a man purty nigh.
Besides there's Edward and Dick and To be provided for when we go. So, 'f I was you, I'll tell you what I'd

I'd be saving of wood 's ever I could; Extra fire don't do any good;

Extra fire don't do any good;

I'd be savin' of soap an' savin' of ile,

And run up some candles once in a while;

I'd be rather sparin' of coffee and tea,

For sugar is high,
And all to buy,
And cider is good enough for me.
I'd be kind of exceful about my clo'es,
And look out sharp how the money goes.
Extry trimmin'
'S the bane of women. patiently, "I am."
Then," said the other, help me up.

"I'd self the best of the cheese and honey.

And eggs is as good, nigh about, 's And as to the carpet you wanted new, I guess we can make the old one du; And as for the washer and sewing machine, Them smooth-tongued agents, so pesky

You'd better get rid of 'em slick and clean. What du they know about women's Du they kalkilate women was born tu

Dick and Edward and little Joe Sat in the corner in a row. They saw the patient mother go On ceaseless errands to and fro; They saw that her form was bent and

thin, Her temples grey, her cheeks sunk in; They saw the quiver of lip and chin;
And then with a warmth they could not

smother.
Out spoke the youngest, frailest brother:
"You talk of saving wood and ile
An' tea an' sugar and all the while,
But you never talk of savin' mother!"



The female house fly lays from 120 to 150 eggs at a time, and these mature in two weeks. Under favorable conditions the descendants of a single pair will number millions in three months. Therefore all housekeepers should commence using

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early in the season, and thus cut off a large proportion of the summer



VETERAN OF BOER WAR WHO TELLS EXPERIENCE.

Good Advice for All Who Have Indigestion or Stomach Disorders.

In his home at Waldegrove, N. S., no one is better known than Sergt.-Major Cross, late of the Fourth Queen's Own Hussars. Speaking of the ill-effects of a campaign upon a man's constitution, the Sergt. Major writes: "I served under General French during the late Boer War, in the capacity of Sergt. Major. It was perhaps owing to a continued diet of bully beef, hard tack and bad water. but at any rate, my stomach entirely gave out. I was in such a state that I could eat nothing without the greatest suffering. The army doctors did not help me much, and since leaving the service I have been very miserable. Some few months ago a friend told me he had been a great sufferer from indigestion until he tried Dr. Hamilton's Pills; they cured him. I confess it was without much faith I bought a box, but the first dose made me feel better than I had been for a long time. Dr. Hamilton's Pills completely cured, and now I can eat everything and anything. I have recommended them to others and in every case the result has been similar to mine."

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HE WASN'T FAR WRONG.

Elisha Dyer, New York's cotillon eader, returned from Europe recently, says the Washington Star, and a reporter asked him if the duty he was paying on a large stock of London stothes would not make them cost more than he would have paid in New York. "Well, even so," Mr. Dyer replied, "we need have no regret about the cost of our wardrobes. Look at the unfortun-

ate ladies! "I have just left Paris, where &H the smart women are wearing delicate little white straw bowler hats mounted in front with bunches of white aigrettes as thick as your wrist. To be without one of those hats is to be shabby, and yet, simple as they are, they cost as much as \$150 each.

"Last month an American girl entired her husband into a shop on the Rue Royale and tried a bowler hat with a ruge aigrette.

"How do you think this looks, John?" she asked. "'H'm! It looks to me like a month's salary," he said.

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SUGGESTION TO HIGHBROWS.

The daily papers tell of the finding

in Arizona of the remnants of a prehistoric snake, several million years old. It is supposed to be the first animal that ever inhabited our land. It has been mounted and placed in

the Chicago University museum. The scientists have given it a name, the "ophiacodon."

Why can't these scientists give decent, respectable names to these remains of antiquity? The idea of giving this snake a name which one can't even pronounce, not to mention being unable to tell its meaning.

Why not call it Mary or John (depending on the sex) and let it go at !

EAGLES CLEARING AWAY PESTS.

. The wild boars and foxes of Santa Rosa Island, Cal., are being exterminated rapidly and in a novel manner. The American eagle is doing the work. The eagles that have their habitat in the rocky eminences of the island grow to immense size, the smallest mature bird messuring about four feet from tip ti tip and the largest being seven feet or more in sweep, with wings extended. They can carry 30 of 40 pounds dead weight for miles with apparent ease. The eagle swoops down upon its prey and rises to a height of fifty feet or more with the struggling enimal clutched in its talons. If the pig shows too much fight it is dropped, the fall killing the animal. Then the eagle descends and carries off the carcass to the distant aerie. Foxes also are the

prey of the engles. THE WHOLE FAMILY.

Sunday School Teacher-And you have to brothers or sisters? Little Marguerite-No, ma'am; I am

The fellow who sings his own praises generally sings falsetto.

GUN FOR AEROPLANES

Invention More Effective Weapon Than Bomb Dropping.

When an aeroplane soured aloft from the Army Aviation School at College LOST HEALTH ON THE VELOT Park, Md., the first part of June, carrying a new rapid-fire gun, the invention of Lieut. Col. Isaac N. Lewis, of the United States Army Coast Artillery Corps, these machines left the realm cof air scouts, and from that time forward became active engines of war for both ofmensive and defensive work.

The possibilities of the new gun were realized when the aeroplane came down after Capt. Charles de Forest Chandler, commandant of the school, who manned the gun on its air trp, had discharged full magazine of fifty cartridges, says William Joseph Wheatley in the Scientific American, and an examination of the target had disclosed the fact that the forty-five shots fired had buried themselves in a space three yards by eighteen. The white target of cheesecloth mea-

sured three yards by fifteen, and while number of shots had pierced the cheesecloth, the greater part were bunched just off the end. Five of the shots from the magazine had been sent into a fishpond on the reservation in order that Capt. Chandler could get, by the splash of the water, an instantaneous report of the accuracy of his aim. The aeroplane, driven by Lieut. Tho mas de W. Milling, one of the army

aviators was humming through the air at opproxaimtely fifty miles an hour, and at an altitude of 600 feet, when a ripping sound heard above the roar of the engine told that the gun was in action. Twice again the aviator flew over the target until the magazine had been exhausted

The fact that this was the first time the gun had been taken aloft, together with the trueness of the aim as shown by the examination of the target spoke emphatically then and there of the great possibilities of fleets of aeroplanes loaded with these rapid fire guns, soaring over a column of the enemy's troops.

No smoke, no flame only the sound of the explosion tells that the gun has been fired. There is no recoil, and the gun is so balanced by the magazine that the aim is not even interrupted while the gun is being fired. It can be fired at as high a rate as 750 shots a minute, but the rate may be reduced to 350 shots per minute, or to any number between these limits, by a simple adjustment of the gas port valve controlling the admission of the gas to the piston cylinder.

Col. Lewis designed the gun primarily for infantry and cavalry use, but its flameless feature, coupled with the absence of recoil and its light weight brought to mind the possibilities of the rifle for aeroplane use, and a test was decided upon, with the success already

The development test of the gun, which have been in progress for the last two years, show that the barrel does not become overheated under continuout fire at full speed and that it will not, therefore, be necessary to carry along an extra barrel when on the firing line. Since no cooling water is neessary, and no special mount except a small stake or "cowboy" mount weighing about eight pounds, the field equipment of the Lewis gun is reduced to a minimum

The gun may be fired from any natural support found in the field, such as a rock, log. stump, tree or mound of earth. It is even possible to empty a magazine while holding the gun to the shoulder or from the hip, as the recoil

effect is very slight. It is a matter of note that one of the most conspicuous things on the battlefield in South Africa was the jet of steam from the boiling water which was being used on the barrels of the rapid

fire guns for cooling purposes. As soon as a new machine is delivered to the Signal Corps to replace the flier which was wrecked recently further and more complete firing tests of the Lewis gun will take place at College Park. It is proposed to carry the gun and 1,000 rounds of service ammunition to heights of 1.000 feet or more and fire at selected targets to determine the accuracy of fire at different heights and

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HAS TAKEN HIS TENTH WIFE. Samuel J. Killow, of Imboden, and Mrs. Frankle Crawford, were married at

Imboden. Killow has loved, courted and married knisow has been courted and married ten women. From five of these women the courts have granted him divorces. He is a native of Williamson county, Tennessee, born July 29, 1844. At the outbreak of the Civil War he enlisted in the Confelerate army, served throughout the war and was mustered out at Greensboro, N. C.

In 1890 he came to Lawrence county, Arkansas, where he has since resided, becoming prominently associated in politice and other affairs of importance. His matrimonial ventures follow: Dec Williamson county, Tennessee. Since then he has espoused Miss Nancy Jane Ellison, Mrs. Salite Holcomb, Mrs. Nancy Jane Robinson, Mrs. lizabeth Hows, Mrs. Mary Jane Acre, Mrs. Amanda Jane Mc-Cutchena, Mrs. Levina Melton and Mrs. Frankie Crawford. —Little Rock, Arkan-eas, Dispatch.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper. GOOD NEWS UNBROKEN.

"I suppose your wife was more than

all the children we've got .- New York be when she knows it," answered Brown. "How is it that you haven't told her?"

"Well, I thought I would enjoy myself a couple of weeks first."—Judge.

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USELESS QUESTION.

At a banquet given by the lawyers Association in Chicago, says the Tribune, former Judge James E. Purnell declared that the useless question used by young lawyers when cross examining their first witness reminded him of the answer given to a convict.

"A street laborer," said Judge Purnell, "was digging just outside a state prison. One of the convicts called out from his cell: 'Say, what time is it?' "The man kept on digging and did not reply. Finally, after the prisoner had repeated the question two or three times, the laborer looked up at him and

"What do you care? You aren't going any place."

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget In

OLD AND NEW VIOLINS.

An interesting test of the relative merits of old violins and new was made the other day by the American guild of violinists in session at Chicago. It may be recalled that some years

ago some experiments of the same sort were made in Paris, with the unexpected result that listeners not knowing what sort they were hearing awarded the palm to the new instruments. This is absurd, of course, for, if a Stradivarius costs \$5,000 or \$10,000, how can it fail to be better than a new violin worth only a few hundred dollars or perhaps less? Yet there is a heretical sect which holds that the superiority of the old Cremona makers is a myth, and the Chicago experiment was meant to settle that point.

It proved, however, inconclusive, for while the old violins as a rule carried off the honors the first prize fell to a delighted at your raise of salary, wasn't violin only three years old. Ninetecn she?" asked Jones of Brown. instruments were entered, including a "I haven't told her yet, but she will Nicholas Amati of 1643, and a Jacobus Stainer of 1650.—Springfield Republican.

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It is a kingdom becouse eaved men and women ar God's will is law: it is cause heaven is its orig partakes of the nature of heaven is its consummation unto-It is like it in that mixed condition of good ed good seed. The seed seed of the right kind, bu mixture of evil or undesir it. It was good and c quired much care on the Eastern farmer to obtain In his field—The field w and over which he had con men slept-During the tie voted to sleep. No blam to them because they sle necessary to man's well-b His enemy came Some of him and planned malicio Sowed tares among the the story of a despicable the farmer's own field. He prepared the soil, procure eced, had sowed it and a harvest, and now his o were ruthlessly and malie ed almost useless. There up a few scattered seeds. by birds and winds, but h liberate sowing of tares wheat. Went his way H. ly, did his work, and went ly. Evil deeds shun Brought forth fruit-

wheat and tares could i guished, but the different parent when ears, or her Tares This is literally weed that grows among t had a close resemblance of wheat. "Tares abound East and are a great nuis farmer. The taste is bit eaten in bread causes dizzi en acts as a violent emetic carefully winnowed and the wheat, grain by grain ing, or the flour is not Thompson. 27. The servants of the This expression brings to of an extensive farmer farm and several servan thou sow good seed. The presses their belief that ; sown, and their surprise tares. It indicates a well derly business. Whence most natural question. could have come only from soll. An enemy hath don householder had not seen a dastardly deed could n done by any but an enem lurks about to destroy al thou then that we beauty of the field was ma appearance reflected upon holder and the servants. grain farm in harvest tim of cleanness and beauty

reet up also the wheat grain where the tares w tively few, it was customa out the tares and other the time of harvest, but in tares were sown thickly grain and the roots would oughly intertwined, that impossible to gather out th out destroying much of th Let both grow together u vest-For the sake of the the tares, but the word " ing. In the time of harves would be ripened, hence n injured by the removal of gather tares to This was the usual disposit weeds. They were burned to heat them, and by burni one seeds would be destroy

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43). 36. Went into the house

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anished His public instruct time being. He withdrew w ciples for a quiet interview as well as for rest and Declare unto us the parab ciples seem to have been comprehend the spiritual to d by the parable, 37. He th in the Son of man "No dou claimed the title of Son of was already give him in the ment, (Dan, 7, 13), inasmue He who alone realized the is the second Adam, who, unli should maintain his positi head and representative of All good influences in the v in motion by Jesus Ciriet can sow only through the ished by Him. 38. The field The whole world, which

in the beginning, and which day with its history of goo the World which is the seen activities in time. The child kingdom In the parable of the seed was divine truth give in this the good seed repre ed by it. We are carried back ginning when God placed in His own likeness on the tares are the children of one-Those who partake of of "the wicked one." Thei their hopes, their prospects unlike those of the "childre kingdom," 39. The enemy is Observe here, as elsewhere, ality of the devil is recogni Lord in unmistakable tern no parable, but the interpre

a parable; it is no concession

pular prejudice, for it is utt own disciples alone. - Abbott his agency that all evil seed nown. The sickness, death a ing of every kind now exist ever have existed, and that exist are all chargeable to h Tares are burned-The

will be destroyed