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Commentary.-I. The nature of the comised Messiah (Isa, 11:1-5). 1. A. d.—A. shoot. The prophet speaks of the royal line of Judah as being cut a a tree is out down, and a springing forth from its roots. Jesse -The father of David. A branch-This refers to Christ, who was to some from David's ancestry. 2. The spirit of the Lord shall rest upon im In this verse seven characterislies of Christ are mentioned, remindng us of the description given in Rev. 1:14. There are frequent references in the scriptures to the spirit's coming upon Jesus (Isa, 61:1; att. 3:16; John 1:32). The three of attributes which follow in the verse are properly the unfolding that is included in "the spirit of Lord." 3. Make him of quick tanding in the fear of the Lord the Messiah shall not only be ghteous and holy Himself, but He tall delight in these qualities in men. Hebrew expression is that He breathes in the fear of the Lord as bragfance, and is delighted with it. Not judge after the eight of His eyes. Christ shall have a perfect insight sto motives. It will not be nece eary for Him to see acts or to call.
witnesses, for He knows both the outward act and the intention. Reprove

"Decide."—R. V. 4. With rightconstens shall He judge the poor—One of the sine charged against Israel was that the people oppressed the poor. ah would have a proper care for the defenceless and downtrodden. Neither social position nor political. anding would turn him from judging righteously. In les. 61:1-3 the of Christ commences the manifest fuiwork of Christ is set forth. Reprove filment of age-long and a inclusive with equity for the meek—"Blessed promises. "To Abraham and his seed were the meek, for they shall inherit were the promises made." The coverant country (Matt. 5:5). The Messiah enant assures universal blessing ld take His stand on the prindiples of righteousness against the micked in behalf of the meek or those the were oppressed. Red of His th-His words would be powerful. would need only to speak, and lever He said would be done. With the breath of His lips shall He by the wicked—His words would ke terror to the hearts of the . . the ed to encircle the waist and old all the garments close to the Girded loins signify strength, and swiftness. All rist's activities were to be

11 Mossiah's work (Isa. 11: 6-10). 6. he walf also shall dwell with the In the verses which follow, the t drew a vivid picture of the and blessedness that should the coming of the Messiah er the figure of the changed disof animals toward one anher. The leopard—This animal is le of pursuing its prey in places et it becomes the harmless of the young goat. Lion lion is not only fleree, but It becomes gentle and harmcat straw like the ox. The lion

righteousness.



should be affected by the power of the gospel. Full of the knowledge of the Lord—The truth is clearly reveal-ed that the gospel is to be carried to every land where man is found, and is to have its beneficent effect. 10. In that day—The day which the prophet saw in his vision of the spreading glory of the Messiah

III. Angels announce Christ's birth (Luke 2: 8-14). 8. Shepherds abiding in the field-As in the time of David. the raising of sheep was an important industry, so also in Christ's time it was a common occupation, and even be seen almost everywhere. Keeping watch over their flock by night-It ing out disease and pain, and flocks. The people of range of the best known and care for their sheep in the fields at the best known and care for their sheep in the fields at the people of the best known and care for their sheep in the fields at the people of the best known and care for their sheep in the fields at the people of the peo the night in the fields with feir flocks. The people of Palestine five in villages and not in the open counthem from wild beasts and from rollbers. In December the grass is great and the weather pleasant in that country, and the season would be no argument against Christ's birth having taken place in that month. 9. The angel of the Lord—This heaven ly messenger was sent on an important errand. It was to make the announcement to the world of Christ's birth. Many times from the announce ment of Zacharias to the ascension of our Lord angels came to, earth as heavenly messengers. 10. Fear not-Words of encourage

ment that have been spoken again and again to God's people and to those who desire to become such. "Fear not" is an exhortation repeated upward of fifty times in the Bible. Good tidings Good news producing "great To all people. The gospel is foy." for all nations in all ages. It came first to the Jews, but its blessings are for all mankind. II. Unto you—Jesus came as the shepherds' Saylour, as he Bethlehem. Christ-The anointed -That they were making a true announcement. Ye shall find-They would recognize the child Jesus from or what the Olympic games were to his clothing and his position. Swad-ancient Greece. A royal elephant ding clothes In the East it is the hunt is staged only about once a year, custom now, as it was in those days, to wrap the infant round and round with a long strip of cloth three or four Ayutha, where the animals are to be inches wide, from the neck to the toes. brought when captured.

13. Suddenly—Immediately after the The Siamese jungle shelters great advent to earth was of infinite importance and was attended by the presence of heavenly beings. They came to do honor to him who took upon him great pomp in the royal stables and human nature that he might redeem does not work. Other kinds become and save humanity. Praising God-The angels understood something of the work that Jesus was to accomplish and they praised God for this glorious manifestation of his infinite love. 14. Glory to God in the highest-Honor and praise are ascribed to him who is the source of all excellence, who dwells in the highest heaven.

did Christ come to earth to account beasts are selected. The rest are then plish? What is said of the power of allowed to wander back to their junglehis words? What figures are used to home. denote the effects of Christ's work for the world? How widely is the know-takes. hirth?

PRACTICAL SURVEY Tonic Conditions of permanent world Desce."

II. Universal blessings of his king-

L. Jesus the Prince of Peace. ion of exalted titles ascribed to Christ by the prophet closes with that of "Prince of Peace." With the birth through the "seed, which is Christ." As renewed to David, it is indicated that fulfilment should come through a wing of his line. Among the great covenant premises to Israel these stand out distinctly. In them lies the hope and mission of Israel. Christ is the are to be fulfilled. Matthew's genealforever, and he shall reign not only the Lehigh. forever, and he shall reign not only over Isrsel, but over all men. He is not only the "Prince of Peace," but the "King of glory." Toward his advent all history moved. Particularly that of the Hebrew nation, before and since, revolves about his centre. In the reconciliation of divine and the reconciliation of divine and the reconciliation of heavenly, as the interests a line of heavenly, as

dom. At the cradle of the king met the antipodes of hemanity. The first to seknowledge and adore were the



ger and concludes with dominion from ea to sea," and the bowing of every knee in heaven and earth? What ecy foretold, the gospel fulfills. In the lesson the prophet foretells he universally gracious results of the reign of "The Prince of Peace," whose shoulder the gevernment shall rest. "The roke shall be destroyed because of the "nointing," and he tells us on whor the anointing shall rest. lesus commenced his ministry by anplying to himself the prophecy of Isa, 61: I. The spirit of destruction shall universally cease under his beneficent administration. "The creature fitself also shall be delivered from the bondage of corruption into the glorious liberty of the children of God." Only under the reign of Christ and the universal diffusion of righteousness can the peace of the world be secured and maintained. Armaments cannot, in the nature of things, secure the peace for which the world is sighing Only by the acknowledging of the sovereignty of Christ will the governments of the world become Christion. All other restrains are insufficient and all other barriers break down before the unrestrained ambitions of rulers and the unleashed pas-

One of the commonest complaints of infants is worms, and the most effective application for them is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

sions of men. -

SIAM ELEPHANT HUNT.

A Holiday When the King's Herd is Replenished.

When a King of Siam finds that the stocks of tame elephants in the Govcame to all the world. City of David ernment stables is getting low he sends cut an edict that a royal ele-One, the Messiah. Lord—the King phant hunt will take place. The order of binks and Lord of lords. 12. A sign is received joyfully throughout Siam. for an elephant hunt is to this eastern country what a bull-fight is in Spain and is enough of a spectacle to induce people from all over Siam to come to

announcement made by the angels to herds of wild elephants both with and grayish elephant known as a white elephant. A white elephant when captured is kept in an atmosphere of the burden bearers of Slam, from the king's own peculiar elephant to the animals that lift logs in the lumber

Days, sometimes weeks, are required to locate and surround the herds to be captured. Then they are skilfully drive in the direction of Ayutha. So slowly do the great beasts travel that QUESTIONS.—What is there strik-daily rate of advance. When Ayutha ing about Isaian's prophecy? Who is is reached the herd is driven into a four or five miles is sometimes the meant by the "Branch"? What qual- kraal, which is a large walled in court, ities are ascribed to him. What work and here it is kept until the desirable allowed to wander back to their jungle-

The taming of the animals retained takes several days and is the climax to ledge of the gospel to be spread? To the spectacle. Crowds gather about the whom did the angel announce Christ's kreal to hear the untamed elephants trumpet their anger at being caught and to watch their clumsy struggle against mastery by the native trainers.

Minnespolis, Tribune.

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human interests a line of heavenly, as dredge. The machinery, which is well as human, descent is essential. He usually mounted on a stern wheel, well as human, descent is essential. He is the "one new man." It is apparent that his birth should be "on this wise." "The hope of Messianic motherhood lay deep in the Hebrew heart." Christ was not only to be the "Son of God" but the "son of man." He ascumed both titles.

II. Universal blessings of his hing.

At the gradle of the king met flat-bottomed boat, dumps the coal into scows that carry twelve or fourteen tons. The recovered river eoal brings from 70 to 90 cents at the

For Women's Ailments

An American Solomon.

The story is told of a member of the American Red Cross somewhere on the Syrian side of the African Continent, who found himself faced with something of the same problem the solution which earned for Solomon, in ancient days, the reputation of leing the wisest of men. Ga the ocrasion the child was that of an Armenian woman, found in the house of a Turk at Aleppo, and who, the mother said, had been taken from her when three years old. The child she claimed as hers was a little girl of seven years and she gave no sign of recognizing her mother. The American was puzzied to know what to do. An idea struck him. He told the mother to sing the lullabies with which she had been used to rock her baby to sleep. The little girl looked astonished and thoughtful; then she smiled. Memory had awakened, and the Armenian woman had recovered her child.

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Imagination in Art.

Imagination is an element by which artists are able to inflict their wares upon the public. When Millet painted two peasants in a potato patch with bowed heads in an attitude suggesting daily prayer he wisely named the picture "The Angelus." That gave the critic a hunch that a church bell in a distant spire was pealing the hour of prayer. Had he called that truly magnificent painting "Digging Potatoes" the public's imagination would not have carried beyond the potato field, and it might also have made a difference of a few thousand of dollars in the market value of the work. A well chosen title for a picture or book is what mayonnaise dressing is to a salad!-Cartoons Magazine.

TORONTO FAT STOCK SHOW.

The Toronto Fat Stock Show will be held at the Union Stock Yards. West Toronto, on Thursday, December 11th, and Friday, December 12th. The entries this year are very large and the exhibit will be one of the best ever held at the Union Stock Yards. Farmers, butchers and others. who are interested in fat cattle. should not miss attending this show. Judging will take place on Thursday, December 11th, at 10 a.m. and the Auction Sale at 10 a.m. Friday, Deember 12th.

FROG SPECIES.

An Expert Can Distinguish By Their Voices.

The first vertebrate creatures to suc-

The first vertebrate creatures to succeed in producing vocal sounds were the amphibians, and, although there has been little variety in their individual repertoires through the ages, they have diligently cultivated their powers. Dr. Frank Overton, in an account of the frogs and the toads of Long Island has "a combination of a low whistle and a moan"; the common toad of the mainland utters "a sweet, trilling whistle"; the spadesweet, trilling whistle"; the spadefoot makes a squawk "like the groan of a weep-voiced man who is having his tooth pulled"; the chorus of the cricket from heard at a distance sounds like jingling of small eleigh bells," and close by "like the rattle of small pebbles poured upon a cement in the west and far north, for its pavement." The common tree frog fame has travelled far. It deserves utters a loud, musical trill, and now this attention, for no oil has done and then a note "exactly like the so much for humanity. Its moderate sound made by a hen turkey that is cost makes it easy to get. calling to her mates." The spring "neeper" whistles shrilly; the leopard frog says "croak" very slowly, "in an extremely low-pitched bass voice"; the pickerel frog makes a soft sound have some steam-driven 2,700-ton sublike "a gentle musical snore"; the wood frogs heard at a distance "sound like a flock of barnyard ducks cluck- from 20 to 25 knots, the submarines, ing, not quacking"; the note of the as a weapon of war, is too slow and green frog "resembles that made by too blind when it is submerged to be plucking a string on a harp or a bass considered a serious weapon of naval in volume corresponds to the size of to a distance of ten to fifteen miles, his body, which is more than eight while it is submerged so deeply as to inches long. "The sound resembles the be invisible to the zir scout, and when bellowing of a bull." Dr. Overton can it can steam 20 knots submerged it pick out the species by their voices will dominate the naval situation. and the notes.—Youth's Companion.

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Where Women Propose.

In New Guinea it is always Lean Year, for in that island the men consider it beneath their dignity to notice women, much less to make overtures of marriage. Consequently the proposing is left to the women to do. When a New Guinea woman falls in love with a man, she sends a piece of string to his sister, or, if he has no sister, to his mother or another of his lady relatives. Then the lady who truding Piles. I can tell you how, in receives the string tells the favored your own home and without anyone's man that the particular woman is in assistance, you can apply the best of love with him. No courting follows, all treatments. however, for it is considered beneath a New Guinea man's dignity to waste time in such a pursuit. If the man thinks he would like to wed the lady. he meets her alone, and they decide whether to marry or not. - Family Herald.

Weighhor-So your son got his B. A. and his M.A. Father-Yes, but his PA still supports him.—Buffalo-Com-

It may be interesting to picture what em was like in ten days of King First, on the eastern hill, we can see the royal city, standing be ween the deep central valley and the Valley of the Kedron, and having at its nathern end, the stronghold of David, km wn as the castle of Zion, or Millo, in and round which were the barracks for the royal bodyguard. Below the fortness. royal bodyguard. Below the fortrass, and lower down the hill to the south, was the palace of the King, built of cedar-wood from Lebanon, given to him by his friend Hiram, the King of Tyre. Here were collected the treasures sent from the tributary nations and the spoi's of the tributary nations and the sooi's of war taken in the different campagus, including the shields of gold which had beionged to Hadarezer, King of Zirah; the golden quivers borne by the godyguard of Hadad, King of Syria, the crown of gold, set with precious stones, worn by Hanun, King of Ammon, and, gold and silver vesseis innumerable. Then propably not far from the royal Then, propably not far from the royal slace, was the tabernacle of the Ark of God, surrounded by the dwellings of the priests, and beyond, toward Siloam, the residences of the officers of the army and attendants of the court, all sur-rounded by the walls of the town, which extended down the slopes of the hill from the east and west sides of the castle of Of the position of the gates it is imposible to speak with certainty, but there was propably a north gate near the castle, and there must have been a water gate on the east side of the town

Of what the houses in the royal city were constructed there is no evidence to show, but it is not unlikely that these were built, in the first instance, of wood, ike the palace of the King, and gradual ly replaced by stone houses at a later date. The City of Devid, on the eastern hill, was at first only a royal camp, hastily formed after the capture of the place from the Jebusites, and accommodation had to be rapidly provided for the court, the priests, and the garrison. Of ordinary civilians there were probably few or none, except servants and attendants, as the civil population lived in the city on the western hill, of which Joab was Gov-Nothing is known as to the size of the city on the western hill in the time of King David, but the north wall was prob-

close to the place on the side of Ophel

where the ancient shaft explored by Sir Charles Warren, leads down to the Vir-

gin's Fountain.

ably on the same line as that of the Je-busite fortifications, and the citadel was on or near the site of the existing Turk-ish citadel close to the Jaffa Gate. The west wall, also, must have followed approximately the same direction as the present west wall of Jerusalem, but the positions of the east and south walls are quite uncertain. It seems likely that the town had extended in these directions, as the population the town had extended in these directions, as the population must have increased largely after the capture of David. The north gate of the city was, as appears from later accounts, about two hundred yards from the northwest corner of the fortifications, and, a short distance east of this gate, the new wall huilt by David commenced which built by David commenced, which crossed the central valley and joined the western to the eastern city. There was a gate in this wall called the Fish Gate, a gate in this wall called the Fish Gate, to admit traffic coming into the city by the road leading down the central valley from the north. Outside the two cities and the wall connecting them, there appear to have been no habitations, and the country was open and used for and the country was open and used for cultivation. Probably the tilling of the ground and the cuture of the vines and olives were still in the hands of the Je-busites, as all the able-bodied men of Judah and Benjamin were required for war, and they must have often had to depart from home, and serve in the field, ing their families in Jerusalen Although the information in the Bible in Josephus is very here are passages here and there which three are passages here and there which throw some light on the question. For example, it is evident from II. Samuel xiv, 28 that Absalom, although the son of the King, had his home in West Jerusalem, and not in the rayol city, and this is confirmed by the account in the

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