The Emmanuel Movement.

By Rev. Edward Worcester.



in Emmanuel movement, which is destined within ten years to affect the life of the church and also the practice of medicine (I put it down plainly, that the depth of my fanaticism may appear), is not the distempered dream of a man of one idea, as Dr. Buckley seems to wink, nor did it spring from my desire to insinuate myself into a field of action for which by temperament and training I am unfitted. It is the result of bringing to a focus

ractically applying some of the most potent spiritual and intellectual acles of our time. Otherwise the spread of this idea would have been impossible.

20 27 23 Calvin As Man of the World By Maria Hornor Lansdale,



LVIN had many advantages. He was not a scholar merely; he was a man of the world. He had traveled, was familiar with the life of courts, was on terms of intimate friendship with many of the most distinguished persons of his day. He had a commanding intellect, a literary style which was the envy and admiration of the learned. He knew law as well as he did theology, French as well as he did Latin. His grasp of a wide range of subjects, well as his attention to detail, were things to marvel at. Add to these an

inexhaustible patience and a buildog tenacity of purpose, a vivid human in-terest and an amazing capacity for work, and we begin to understand how it was that this penniless and sickly foreigner, who came to Geneva in the first instance so utterly unknown and without prestige as to figure in the records merely as "a Frenchman." ended by setting his stamp so ineffaceably upon the place that it remains there even to our own day.

27 S **Does Extravagant Living** Solve Unemployed Problem?

By O. S. Marden.

OME of these wealthy people attempt to justify their extravagance on the ground that it gives employment to a great many, says Orison Swett Marden in "Success Magazine." No greater delusion ever crept into a human brain than that wanton extravagance is justified on the ground that it gives employment, for the demoralizing and debauching influence of it all upon those uselessly employed infinitely outweighs any possible good it may

It is true that many poor women, girls and children are enabled to eke out a miserable existence by spending years of precious time and energy working upon a piece of lace embroidery, or a thousand-dollar gown to be worn only once or twice by a rich woman. But is there no better destiny for human beings made in God's image than to wear their lives out and ruin their eyesight, as is done in numerous instances, in making that which appeals only to the vanity of women, many of whom, in all their lives, never earned the equivalent to the food which they consume in a single month?

The vulgar flaunting of wealth, which we see on every hand, is a constant suggestion, a perpetual temptation to the poorer classes to strain every nerve to keep up appearances, "to keep up the procession" at all hazarda

S 2 The Southern Pest.

By Harris Dickson.



TALL yellow man urged his mule along the dusty road. At the edge of town he overtcok an old negro.

"Hold up, Sam," said the old man, "what's dis fuss at St. Joe? I seen a mighty big crowd in town, and started down to find out what's de matter."

"Eoll weevil," answered the yellow man. "What's dat?"

"It's a bug," the hurrying rider called behind him.

The old negro stopped and grunted in utter disgust: "Did you ebber hear de beat o' dat? Makin' all dat fuss over a bug.' St. Joe was in a ferment over a bug; not a common ordinary bug, but that

greatest enemy of agriculture, the boll weevil. This destructive insect comes from Mexico, the only free-list importation that enters the South. Mr. Weevil does not masquerade as an article of con-sumption, being pre-eminently a consumer himself. The daintiest of all epicures, he eats nothing but cotton, and selects only the choicest bits. He does not injure the plant itself, destroying only the fruit. The field grows tall and gloriously green, but when the weevil gets through with it, one hundred acres



By Orison Swett Marden.

N'T it pitiable to see a man made to dominate the universe, and

COTTON MILLS TO CURTAIL SNAPPY AND BRIEF PRESIDENT TAFT'S TOUR

Cotton Too High or Goods Too Low to Encourage Manufacture.

Boston, Mass., Special.-A gigantie movement, born of unrest of long standing, is in progress throughout the leading cotton textile districts of the world, looking towards a general curtailment of production during the remaining months of this year and in 1910. The principal reasons advanced for the movement are the gradual increase in the cost of raw material and the failure of the dry goods markets to respond in a way which would assure continued profit manufacturers during the next to twelve months. In Lancashire the yarn spinners

have been running their mills on short time for two months, and recently many other English mill owners voted to shut down two days each week until November 8.

On September 15 the Arkwright Club, of Moston, representing 14,000,-000 out of 17,000,000 spindles in New England, sent out to all the cotton mills in this district, which is second in the industry to Lancashire, forms of an agreement for signatures for a curtailment. The investigations of the executive committee of this club convinced it that no difficulty would be experienced in securing the signature representing seven million spindles

CURTISS PLEASES ST. LOUIS.

Makes Spectacular Flight Against Adverse Circumstances.

St. Louis, Special .- Under the arch of a brilliant rainbow, Glenn H. Curtiss thrilled thousands of rain-soaked spectators here late Saturday by an aeroplane flight of more than a mile over the tree tops of Forest park .

Curtiss was in the air one minute and forty-nine seconds, and in that brief time he covered close to nine furloughs. At first rising to a height of forty feet he dipped, then rose gracefully over the tree tops as he turned in a great arc and came back to the starting point. The landing was on rough, soggy ground, but it was so skillfully executed that no jar was noticeable.

Curtiss literally risked his neck and his machine in the flight. Previous trials had shown that the aviation field under the shadow of Art hill, in Forst park, was too carmped for securing manipulation of the delicately poised aeroplanes. A group of trees 50 yards from the starting point was an obstacle which George Osmont, operator of the Curzon-Farman biplane had tried in vain to overcome during the week and was the indirect cause of his accident Friday.

But Curtiss, flying in the face of a fitful breeze, the remains of a gusty wind that had raged all day, rose over the tree tops, and although his biplane tipped as he turned, he calmiy righted it. The exercises in connection with centennial week closed Saturday.

Asylum Building Burns.

Cleveland, O., Special .- Fire destroyed the men's convalenscent cottage of the Cleveland State hospital for the insane at Newburg, a suburb of Cleveland, Saturday night. Fifty insane invalids, awakened from their sleep by the flames, fled to the street in paroxysms of fright, or, huddled in corners, resisted the urging of attendants who besought them to leave. Λ hasty roll call when the bailding was evacuated showed that all had escaped. The fire broke out beneath the roof of the building. It spread rapidly and in a few moments after it

Items Gathered and Told While You Hold Your Breath.

Lively and Crisp as They Are Garnered From the Fields of Action at Home and Abroad.

Dr. Cook s request by hagen Univer to prior exan

mand in America for a scientific test of the claims both of Cook and Peary. Copenhagen does not take well to it but Dr. Cook hopes to make it right

a gun boat and was drowned and H. Daniels and E. Hermaine were aspyxated with gas in a room as naval casualties last week amid the great Hudson-Fulton celebration.

Sheriff H. J. Pope, of Taylor county, Ga., was terribly if not fatally wounded, being shot three times by J. R. Brown, whom he was attempting to arrest Saturday night. President Taft was moved to tears

Saturday at Portland, Oregon, by diers: burst pronounced the word.

Two men were killed and a number of other street car passengers in Pittsburg, Pa., were injured Sunday by the breaking of an axle which caused the car to tumble over.

bad intentions toward the President.

Albert Pulitzer, brother of Joseph nervous breakdown.

to was banished from the State.

In France recently a man was tried

Enthusiastic Thousands Greet Him

On His Western Trip. After making one of the longest jumps of his trip and traveling for

twenty-five hours through Oregon and the northern half of California, Pres- Navy Meyer and Secreta ident Taft arrived at Sacramento, culture Wilson-are "sit Cal., Monday night at 7:10 o'clock. The President was entertained at dinner, was taken for an automobile ride Labor Nagel-are also on band. through the city and made an address

He selected for the principal feature of his speech the conservation of natural resources, in which he declared anew that before many of the Roosevelt policies of conservation can be carried into effect, confirmatory and enabling legislation must be secured and he pledged himself to use all his power to induce Congress to

As he was crossing from the Oak-

Philippine constabulary band was drawn up and was playing, "Hail to the Chief' as the President shouted across the water to khaki-clad sol-

President. "Does it make you feel homesick.

Mr. President?'' asked a member of the President's party. "Indeed, it does," replied Mr.

Taft, "and I would give anything if were going with them.

One of the most pathetic incidents of the President's trip marked his stay in Berkley. He passed in review of the pupils of an institution for the deaf, dumb and blind. The tribute of flags waved with unseeing eyes, of silent nods of the dumb, and cheers from the blind deeply impressed the President.

An all-day stage ride over thirtyfour miles of mountain road brought President Taft Thursday night to this little sierra retreat, eight miles from the entrance to the Mariposa grove of big trees, whither the Chief Executive started at sunrise Friday.

festing the park held out hope of adventure for a time, but not even the tracks of one were seen on the road. The President declared that Thursday was one of the most enjoyable days of his life. It was the first glimpse of the Vosemite and the impressive surroundings, the bracing mountain air, the freedom from speech-making all contributed to the pleasure of the first day of roughing it in the Sierras.

His constant coach companion was John Muir, the noted naturalist and explorer.

He alighted from the stage during a portion of the trip and walked a mile or more up the mountain road. gave him a splendid appetitie for the picnic luncheon of fried chicken, potatoes, fruit and jelly served in the Grouse creek pine forest.

The President arrived at Glacier Point Friday evening. The drive from Wawona, where he spont the forenoon visiting the Mariposa big tree groves, ed with. Mr. McClung will leave Friwas over twenty miles of mountain road and the President was ready for bed immediately after dinner. He arose before dawn and started for the sequoia trees in a dense fog, which quickly cleared, however. He was deeply impressed with the immense trees, especially in the upper groves. He was photographed at the base of the "Grizzly Grant," the biggest and oldest tree in the world; and he was snapped in the stage as it passed through the trunk of the Wawona. one of the largest of the forest monarchs.

WASHINGTON NOTES

Washington will soon be in the full wing of governmental work under the direction of the heads of the departments. Two members of the President's Cabinet-Secretary of the lid" of the government and Wieler others-Attorney General sham and Secretary of Co

The crop reporting board of the bureau of statistics, Department Agriculture, estimated cotton 58.5 per crop on September 25 cent of normal, compared with 63.7 August 25, and 69.7 September 20 last year.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Reynolds will retire from his office on November 1, for a longer period than any of his predecessors for some regimes back. Mr. Reynolds has held that office, much of the time as acting head of the department, but Wednesday he will go away on vacation and when he returns at the end of the month he will devote himself to the work of the tariff board of which he is a member.

"This is the home of the American flag which you carried to the North Pole," was the hearty expression given Dr. Frederick A. Cook by H. B. F. McFarland, president of the District board of commissioners, in officially welcoming the explorer at the municipal building Monday morning, in the presence of a crowd that taxed its capacity.

Approval has been given by the navy department to the findings of the court-martial in the case of Frank R. Bitter, chief boatswain's mate, who, with four other enlisted men, were tried as the result of the capsizing of the tug Nezinscott off Halibut Point, Mass., August 11th. Bitter was found guilty on the charge of inefficient performance of duty and was sentenced to six months confinement and discharged from the navy.

The relief work of the Mexican flood victims is being continued under the direction of American consuls, according to a dispatch received at the State Department Sunday from Consul General Hanna, at Monterey. Frost has made it appearance in all of the stricken districts and has injured the corn crops, which have been reduced fifty per cent by it, says the telegram, and many of News that mountain lions were in) the rural districts will need outside assistance until new crops can be raised.

> If he finds time, Secretary of the Navy Meyer will make a visit to Charleston, S. C., early in November at the time President Taft reaches that section on his journey homeward. The secretary was cordially invited to come to Charleston by Mayor R. Goodwin Rhett and J. Adger Smyth, president of the Chamber of Commerce. If he goes Mr. Meyer will make a tour of inspection of the Charleston navy yard and also will look into the workings of the marine school of application at Port Royal.

> Lee McClung, treasurer of Yale University, who has been appointed United States Treasurer to succeed Charles H. Treat, was at the Treasury Department Friday and met many of the officials whom he will be associatday but will return in office on November 1st.

SOME EVERY DAY HAPPENINGS

ic societies ir

In doing so it was to meet the deand let the examination go on.

Samuel E. Herman fell overboard

school children in drill. They spelled Taft by rising with flags in form to make each letter and then in one

Arthur Wright was arrested Saturday at Portland, Oregon, as he pressed too hard to get near President Tart with a camera. He was found to have a revolver of heavy calibre with a pocket full of cartridges. Upon further examination it is now believed that he really had no

Pulitzer, the phenomenal genius of the New York World, committed suicide at Vienna Sunday evening. He had been a great sufferer from

The difficulties of Spain, with the Moors in Africa, in which Morocco is about to be involved, is assuming the attitude of a holy war and the tribes seem frantic.

Charles A. Gordon, who, by confession of the woman was criminally intimate with Mrs. Wm. N. Faulling and killed him on account of these conditions, was sentenced life imprisonment at Walthourville, Ga., last week, and Mrs. Faulling

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson. of Duncannon, Pa., have a living child weighing less than two pounds and that could be put into a quart cup.

for killing his wife. He explained that he did it as an act of merey at the request of his wife, who was a prolonged and intense sufferer. The jury pronounced him not guilty.

St. Louis, Mo., is celebrating the city's centennial in a jubilee of a week. It began on Sunday by 15,000 childre

in the State Capitol grounds. phenis.

pass the laws necessary.

land to San Francisco the army transport Thomas was setting sail for the Philippines and by the President's request the revenue cutter Golden Gate, on which he was a passenger, was drawn up alongside the big vessel, the sides of which were lines with soldiers and the families of officers.

On the bridge of the transport the

"Good-bye, boys; I wish you pleasant voyage."

Answering cheers came back to the



who ought to be a giant, going all to pieces over a trifle in his office, losing his head over little things with his office boy or stenographer, things which would not cause the slightest disturbance in a strong, robust man!

There are thousands of people in this country who are en-

there are thousands of people in this country who has the during a living death, who are tortured with ambitions that they ty. May of them are college-educated, and yet their hands are cannot satisfy. May of them are college-educated, and yet their hands are tied by a lack of heirsh, which they lost while trying to get their education, trying to prepare themselves for a great career. If we could only trye a national health ideal instead of a national disease ideal—an ideal which based upon our inherited belief that a certain amount of sickness and disease a necessity—our health standards would be mount

of sickness and disease an necessity-our health standards would be raised The time will come why.

The time will come wh?' we shall look upon all this waste of energy and loss of opportunity, the almo, universal suicide upon many years of our lives, as a positive sin. Think of 't a loss to the world results from the with-drawal from active work of m ons of our people who are incapacitated by preventable ill-health!

Health and harmony are the sat normal laws of our being, and our sufrom vicious or ignorant living.

Outwitting the Soll Weevil.

By Harris Dickson in "



HI, problem of the South at t. ccess Magazine." cotton at all; and, next, to dev present time is, first, to raise will produce cotton of not less ? an early-maturing seed that sixteenth inch, on hill land. If ? one inch to one and onecessfully net, then the spinners of i problem cannot be successfully net, then the spinners of the world must go elsewhere

S.

ith a

Can

This is the cotton the has short joints and begins structure of the stalk. This is the cotton in this salet joints and begin brow out fruit limbs near the ground. Al/ays select a cotton that begin brow out fruit limbs fruit limbs on which the fruit forms quickly, close to ' once to throw out fruit limbs on which the fruit forms quickly, close to ' once to throw out should go to the fied hinself, choose his stalks and stalk. The planter arate at the gin. The production of any plantation may those seed sep-25 to 30 per cent, whout necessing the acreage, simply ' increased from tention to the planting of better seed. Cotton must be ilanted in wide rows, running east and

Cotton must be planted in wide rows, running east and sun shines in. Hot sun is the best friend the farmer hes't, so that the weavil. When the veevil livs her eggs in the square, the squarghting the low and fall of. If it falls n the hot dust, that square will pare turns yel-low and fall of. If it falls n the hot dust, that square will pare turns yel-there can be to such hing as "laying by" the crop and ip and die. There can be no such hing as "laying by" the same ing aside the plow. The ploy and the picker must be running at the same ing aside

there can be view and the picker must be running at the same two. The plow and the picker must be running at the same then the young cotton comes out, in the spring, it grows ve³⁰. Then the young cotton comes out, in the spring, it grows ve³⁰. weevil is there, already, one of them may be poisoned wrapidiy. or arsenate if lead. This question has aroused much discus. Paris teration of pro-teration of pro-difference sevil difference grop

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in exercises discovery the entire building appear-

ed to be in flames. Efforts of the firemen were hampered by the necessity of caring for the escape of the patients and the upper portion of the building was completely gutted before the fire was brought under control. The structure is regarded as a total wreck.

Freight Collides Wtih Passenger.

Troy, Tex., Special.-Running at a high rate of speed, Missouri, Kansas & Texas passenger train No. 3 collided head-on with a fast freight train on a curve near Troy late Sunday afternoon. Three of the crew of the passenger train were injured, but the passengers escaped unhurt. The delivery of a wrong order by a telegraph operator is said to have caused the collision.

Will Test Corporation Tax.

Cincinnati, O., Special .- P. D. Gold of Raleigh, N. C., was Saturday elected a member of the executive committee of the American Life Insurance Association, which closed its three-day convention here. The meeting adopted resolutions declaring that the convention would contest the constutionality of the corporation tax in the courts, that a tax over one per cent is confiscating for insurance companies, and that all States should have the same tax on insurance busi-Less.

Wright Breaks Record Again.

College Park, Mr., Special .- After breaking the world's record for flight over a closed circuit, a kilometer in distance, Wilbur Wright Saturday predicted that he could attain a speed of 60 to 70 miles an hour in an aeroplane racer. He had just torn through the air in the government aeroplane st a rate of approximately 46 milts hour, making a new record of 58 seconds for 500 meters and rtan veluding turn.

A farmer named Vostburg, near Lake Champlain, N. Y., recently plowed up some gold coins. He went to digging out till he had more of the coins than he could carry, probably \$50,000. It is believed that the money was put there by some thief in

the Burgoyne campaign, who never lived to make use of it. James E. Martin, Jr., is a baby

living on Long Island, N. Y., and is heir to \$500,000. His widowed mother asked the court for an annual allowance for his rearing and here are the items as allowed: For a home, \$4,000; for maintaining same, \$7,500; for an automobile and its keep. \$3,-000; for entertaining, recrations, and exercise, \$1,300; for medical attention and medicines, \$200; for clothing, \$750; total, \$15,750.

Captain C. E. Borchgrevink, the antartic explorer, opposes the proposed submission of Dr. Cook's records to the university at Copenhagen and to the committee of the American Geographical Society. He declares that this would not prove satisfactory, both bodies being, he thinks, prejudiced in favor of Dr. Cook. Captain Borchgrevink suggests that the Geographical Society of Genoa, 28 an unprejudiced body, should be asked to settle the matter.

The little son of Congressman Y. Webb, being critically ill. Mr. Webb could not attend the King's Mountain celebration on Thursday and Friday.

The Rhode Island monument was unveiled at New Bern, N. C., on Wednesday in the National Cemetery.

President Taft discarded his car Thursday and took a 30 mile automobile ride, viewing Yosemite Valey and other scenes, making it the best day of the trip.

ual

Sellers of near beer tax of \$1,500 annuall ly among the State. the municipality in

The President's speech at Fresno. Ca., Sunday was in reality another Sunday sermon, the third he has preached since his trip began.

His text, quoted from memory, was 'He Who Conquereth Himself is Greater Than He Who Taketh a City," and from it the President drew

the lesson that popular government must always be a failure unless it is based upon sound common sense and the self-restraint that goes to make the good loser. He drew an anology between the American people in this respect and those people who in their attempts at self-government follow an election with a revolution.

On his way here President Taft at tended morning service at the Presbyterian church at Merced.

A feature of the President's visit to Fresno was the presentation of good will from the Japanese residents. "We hail you, sir, as the honored Chief of a great nation which we are glad is on the friendliest terms

with ours," they said, "and we also rejoice that our beloved country, Japan, has the honor and great privilege of reciprocating such fraternal regard."

After an all-day stay at El Paso Sunday he President starts on another long jump, San Antonio being his nevt stop, and there he is to accept on behalf of the United States army a magnificent chapel and library building, the gift of San Antonians, an appreciation of the American

With the removal from Fort Myer, Va., Wednesday of the Wright aeroplane owned by the government to the new aerodrome at Vollege Park, Md., the work of teaching the signal corps officers of the army was begun in earnest. Wilburg Wright is the instructor

The Panama Canal Commission Friday forwarded an estimate of \$43,-063,000 as necessary to continue the construction of the canal in the fiscal year of 1911. This estimate is \$10,-000,000 more than 1910 and \$15.000 half million is for labor; \$20,003. half million is for moor, under the for supplies and the remainder the for supplies and the remainder the formation of the fo general expenses. Two hund ten million dollars has been priated for the canal to date.

President Taft and his pa their return from the aro continent trip will be taken cruise of the Cape Fear river revenue cutter Seminole has b tailed to take the Presidential

at Wilmington, N. C., on November 9 on a short trip down the river, when the local reception committee will show the President the conditions along the stream. The people of Wilmington are planning the decorations of the wrater front and a great marine parade in connection with the visit.

Seminole-Southern Life Case.

Asheville, Special .- In the case of Seminole Securties Company by its receivers against the Southern Life Insurance Company, Judge Pritchard issued an order Saturday directing Julian S. Carr, J. G. Patterson and G. W. Hudgins to show cause here Octoter 21 why they should not be en-joined from prosecuting suits in the superior court of Durham county ini volving the property now in charge of

the Federal court.