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BISHOP WELLS PREACHED AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH LAST NIGHT.

He Predicts Great Prosperity for the Pacific Coast in Consequence of the ington Has Many Facilities but There

Bishop Wells of Spokane, Wash., addressed a large audience at St. Paul's Episcopal church last night on the subject of "Home Missions." His remarks were directed to emphasizing the necessity of Christian work among the peoples of the Pacific coast. He said that he had been more and more astonished in reading the acts of the apostles to find how disconnected and fragmentary they were, being as it were, a picture of the missionary life in Asia Minor and Greece. He said that he desired to present two or three studies, as it were, in the history of home missions, or the missions of our church in this country. One thing is a fact, that our mission work is bound up in our political power at the present time. The policy which our government entered upon and the trend of affairs in the East points favorably to an enormous activity on the Pacific coast. This makes the coast, to a great degree the center of our political empire. The war between China and Japan affected trade on the Pacific coast, and especially that in the state of Washington, in an unexpectedly peculiar and striking manner. The Chinese learned that bread made from flour gave much more sustenance and the soldiers could go much longer without food by partaking of it than they could of bread made from rice. This knowledge was spread broadcast throughout China, with the result that new mills have been erected in Washington, great contracts made with the government of China and firms. Washington is a splendid wheat producing state and these mills are running night and day to endeavor to supply the very urgent demand which this great empire, with its millions of peoples, is making. They are also learning to use our manufactures and as Washington is 3,000 miles to China than is the eastern part of the United States the inhabitants

There is a Class of People Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over ½ as much. Children may drink it with great beneft. 15 cts. and 25 cts. per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O. products which can be obtained close at home, Washington is also rich in metal deposits, gold, silver, copper and has the greatest water power in the country outside of Niagara Falls. There are all the facilities for supplying every denand, and the manufacturers are al-

Fielder will remain until the first of January. Charles H. Webb of this city, manager of the Porter estate, is the new president, and John D. Jackson of this city takes Mr. Fielder's place.

Mrs. Joseph C. Johnson of street has returned from a trip to Chicago, where she went to visit her mother, Mrs. Hyman. Mrs. Johnson has been entertaining her sister, Miss Hy-man, who returned with her. Miss Hyman is a talented girl and gifted with a rare voice, of rich mezzo soprano qual-

Mrs. G. S. Jones of 5 College street has just returned from a trip through Virginia, stopping to visit her husband's brother, H. E. Jones, at Clifton Forge, proprietor of the McCurdy house, Mrs. Jones brought back with her some interesting relics of the war picked up on various battlefields.

Captain De Witt C. Sprague has been appointed a commissioner of deeds for the states of New York and Connecticut, resident in Washington, D. C. Captain Sprague is well remembered here having been a lawyer in this city for years and having been a captain in the old Twenty-seventh Connecticut Volun-

It is Pleasing to the Ear, But Lacks Force and Expression.

Polynesia, which comprises a number

of distinct archipelagoes upon which are dependent several smaller groups, is inhabited by a brown-skinned people, with dark or black, smooth, curly hair, who are shown by their mythology, traditions, customs, and language to belong to one and the same race, to which

some mythological form. nese), and occupying a cort of intermeagglutinating tongues typified by the

Finno-Tartaric family The peculiarities of this geat linguistic family are a limited phonetic system; a great predominance of vowels over consonants; almost total absence of inflection: wonderful homogeneity; imperfect differentiation of the various parts of speech; and the curius practice of "tabooing" words, such as those forming parts of a chief's name, either during his lifetime or after his death.

The Hawaiian language of the Sandwich Is'ands (which were originally peopled from Tahiti, soon after its settlement by the Samoans) has become much changed and enfeebled in its phonetics Man'ey Hopkins, former Hawailan consul-general, says of it that it 'is so soft as rather to be compared to the warbling of birds than to the speech

of suffering mortals." Every syllable, and consequently every word, ends in a vowel, and no two consonants can come together without the interposition of a vowel. No Hawallan can pronounce correctly a word that ends in a consonant; his voice slides irresistibly into a vowel sound. Thus, in pronouncing Boston or London he will say Bosttona and Lonedona. Hence, as syllables often begin and always end with a vowel, it is obvious that there must be a perpetual concurrence of sounds which renders the pronunciation of words difficult to acquire, although each sound is extremely sim-ple in itself. The ratio of vowel to consonant sounds is nearly twice as great

as in Italian. In reducing the language to writing, the American missionaries employed twelve letters, namely, five vowels, a, e, i, o and u, having the invariable sound that they possess in Spanish; and seven consonants, h, k, l, m, p and w. These suffice to represent all the sounds in the language; but, in order to give proper expression to names of persons, places and things of other countries with which the Hawaiians need to become acquainted, and especially to scripture names, the following nine consonants were added to the alphabet: b, d, f, g, r, s, t, v and z. In the pronunciation of words the full accent usually falls upon the penult, and there is a secondary accent upon the syllable preced-

As in all other languages of the same family, there is a deficienty in general terms and in words to express abstract ideas. At the same time, the language abounds in nice distinctions and possesses a copious vocabulary. It has no verb substantive nor any verbs to express existence, possession or duty. There are no variations in nouns for case, number or person; but the moods and tenses of verbs are pretty clearly distinguished by simple prefixes and

Upon the whole, says Sir George simpson, the Hawalian language may

THE FUTURE OF THE JEW.

An English Writer Believes That He May Work Out His Destiny In Armenia.

jects of the emperor of Russia. The by the Russian ministry as an insoluble problem. Some six millions of Jews are pent up in the sixteen western provinces of Russia and the ten provinces of Russian rulers on the horns of a dileman expedient for thinning out the superfluous Hebrew subjects of the car. rope has rendered his constitution imor typhold fever. If pestilence or mastical Russian politics, the ministry of sinks down in the snow to die. which M. Pobedonostzeff is the responsible spokesman is equally unable to let a smile on its worn face. the children of Israel go and to give them chances similar to those of the orthodox inhabitants of Russia.

spiritual, moral and physical degeneration of its inhabitants. The continued misery, the absence of hope, the constant assertion of their inferiority the ruling authority, have modified the original characteristics of the majority LANGUAGE OF THE HAWAHANS. of the Russian Jews. They are not permitted to be gardeners, to hold land, to live in the country, or to take part in agriculture. the rest of their fellow-subjects. The them are compelled to resort to dishon- ish industry. esty in order to escape starvat on.

rule of the czar form the unhappiest community on the face of the earth. ethnologists and philologists of recent Intellectually endowed far beyond the years have applied the distinctive name average European, they (except a small state, except in the Ellice and Union since they are not permitted to develop groups, and at a few scattered points industry? If many Russ an Jews live in the New Hebrides, and in the south- by preying on the weakness and paseast and perhaps northeast coast of slon of others, the reason is neither that New Guinea. They are thus shut off by they have a double dose of original sin the intervening Papuans from the In- nor that parasitism is an indeliole chardian archipelago, of which, in ancient acteristic of the race, but that the poor tocthones, and whence they emigrated Russia to make a choice between stary-

eastward at a very early period and arrived first at Savali, the largest island The vast majority of Russian offiof the Samoan archipelago. Their furth- clais and citizens believe that the Jews er migrations from archipelago to ar-chipelago can be traced with some cer-live except as middlemen, money-lendof the various groups. In these tradi- have recently come to the same conclutions Savali is constantly referred to sion. It is based on fact? Wherever under names that, in form, well illus- material comfort and personal safety trate the permutation of letters in the are obtainable there is the nimble brain, closely connected Mahori languages; the deft finger and the sensitive organ-Savaiki, the original Mahori form of the ization of the Jew to seek them. In word; Savaii, the Samoan form; Ha- other countries medicine, music, law, vaii., the Tahitian; Hawaiki, the Ma- surgery, politics, journalism and art are orl; Havaiki, the Marquesan, and Ha-being rapidly captured by the Jewish wall, the Sandwich form, which became race. In Russia, except to a very few. was in the time of Moses-the devoted great

of this he "took up," and the balance diate position between it and the true he bought. He lives ten miles from a agglutinating tongues typified by the made in the administration and control sist in the provision of territory by of Jewish subjects of the czar, all the which the redundant population of her material for a bloody tragedy are to be found within the Russian pale. As the Russian empire comprises oneseventh of the land surface of the globs.

and covers an area of nearly nine mil-lion square miles, the exclusion of the Jews from the higher ranks of the Russian civil and military services, notwithstanding their admitted intellectual superiority, is the most extravagant compliment ever paid by a great govthe face of the earth-without a common country or a common language or a common policy. With the tremendous task confronting the czar's ministers in the Russification of Asia from the Casplan Sea to Port Arthur, and with the absence of a middle class such as that which is the strength of Britain. whence is Russia to draw her adminis trative material if she continue to exclude from her service the ablest of her subjects? In an undeveloped country such as Russla the presence of one Jew in eight hundred of the population would searcely seem to constitute a formidable danger to the state. Russians, however, think otherwise; and the only alternative practicable is to give the Jews a larger area of settlement, either contiguous to the Russian pale or in Armenia, when that country finally comes under the scepter of the Great White Czar.

Notwithstanding that the state of the Jew in Russia is parlous, he is no much happier in Austria or in Hungary, although the power that he exercises and the conditions of his life are wholly different. Education is open to the Austrian Jew. The proportion of Jews in the Austrian universities is much in excess of what might be expected from their actual number in the country Jews form five per cent, of the population; but 19.3 of the students at the university are Jews. In the Communal school of Vienna among 42,624 pupils 5.600 were Jews. Still the Jews are not handicraftsmen; they prefer working with the head. Of the 6,274 pupils at the technical schools of Vienna only 110 are Jews. The Jews of Austria and Hungary are powerfully represented in every walk of life that leads to influence and fortune. The great business houses and the banks and the railways that are not owned by the state be one to or are controlled by them. The press with the exception of the Czech organs, is almost exclusively in the hands of the Jews.

"Have you any Christians on your staff?" Mr. I. Zangwill asked the editor of the great Pesth newspaper, the "Pesther Lloyd."

"I think we have one," was the edi-

The mastery of the press in Austria is symptomatic of the Jewish capture of newspapers all over Europe. Every shade of thought speaks through the pen of the Hebrew. Even the anti-Se-

mitic papers are, many of them, written

The control of finance and the stupendous success which follow their devotion to the trade in money have brought to the Jews great fortune and much ha-The majority of living Jews are subtred. As in the thirteenth century, the peasantry, goaded to madness Jewish question in Russia is regarded against those whom they deemed to be their persecutors.

Look at this picture: It is evening in winter. The tearing wind from the north howls and moans driving the snow before it in dust that Poland. Rapid increase and low death finds its way into every nook. A hovel rate of the "chosen people" impale their stands by the roadway, its rickety door secured by a padlock. The few sticks ma. Massacre is no longer available as of furniture, even the miserable bed upon which its emaciated occupant lay, had been seized by the Jew to whom Pestilence possesses no terrors for the she is in debt, and the door is closed Jew; long residence in the slums of Eu- against her. The rags that scarcely cover her are all the worldly goods that mune against the terrors of smallpox she possesses. Food she has none Old. lonely and ill, she has no strength sacre is not within the region of prac- to drag herself to the village. She morning her frozen body is found with This is no fancy sketch. It is a fact.

The sequel is equally striking. The peasants, furious at the cruelty, sur-

One dire consequence of this over-crowding and constant multiplication of the inhabitants of Russian Jewry is the and bound him, they skinned him alive. And thus the weary circle of Jewish extortion and un-Christian resentment is traversed in Austria as in every country where Jews and Gentiles have come into conflict since the Dispersion. In commerce and money-making genagriculture; and they are debarred pleasure-loving and indolent Austrians from the healthy means of life open to the Israelite reaps a rich harvest. The Austrian revenges himself with hatred consequence is that in order to provide and abuse. He perceives that he is out-bread for his family—the Jew marries distanced; but he refuses to see that the early as a matter of course-many of real cause is his own idleness and Jew-

In France the feeling against the Probably the five and three-quarters Jews has been so frequently described million or six million Jews under the in the newspapers that there is no occasion to dwell upon the facts gave rise to it. The multiplication of their numbers, and what may be called the "aloofness of Israel," are rapidly of Mahori. A line drawn from New fraction of them) are deprived of the bringing the Jewish question to the Zealand through Samoa northeast to means of education, and their spirits front. Jewish champions compare Hawaii, all inclusive, very nearly deare depressed by the compulsory rether wastern limits. They are fines their western limits. They are in exclusive possession of the whole of the water area to the right of this line as far as to Easter Island, and left of it are nowhere now found in an unmixed are nowhere now found in an unmixed state, except in the Ellice and Union. generations. The difference between the Jewish element in national life and in every other racial constituent lies in the fact that whereas all other races intermarry, worship and eat with us, the strict Jew will do none of these things. He remains aloof. He preserves his times, they appear to have been the au- Jew is compelled by the government of tribal customs. He is intensely proud of his origin, and not seldom, secretly or openly, contemptuous toward the people of his adoption.

The synagogues and the Jewish congregations in Poland, Lithuania and Galicia, in case of need, exercise a tainty through the uniform traditions ers and exploiters of vice. The French stronger influence in the west over good and humane western Jews than any of the social or religious forces by they are surrounded. As long as their diet is different, as long as Sunday is a week day, as long as their origin is Oriental, as long as they decline to intermarry, so long is it impossible to regard the Jews as English, French, Spanish, German, Italian or Russian. There exist, no doubt, a few of the upper classes who are absorbed, and by intermarriage and education have become Anglicized as the Huguenots are only that the several migrations took is better to lose a limb or an eye than Anglicized. Of these I do not speak; I place at times when the name of its to enter whole into destruction. Rus-refer to that far larger proportion of primeval home was still fresh in the sia does not affect to love the Jew, the Jewish immigrants whose colonies memory of all, or at least survived in She believes him to be to-day what he are to be found throughout Europe. A named a cousin of the bridegroota.

The language of the Hahoris belongs worshipper of the golden calf. To keep the Jew from contact with the main body of the Russian people is occordingly an integral part of Russian policy. As in other matters, it is for Russian to a lating or lowest stage (typified in Chi320-acre farm in the far west; 160 acres | nese), and occupying a cort of intermepelled to do so; and her part will conown Jewish pale may find a home, and perhaps a state. The only spot available seems to be in the depopulated valleys and plains of Armenia. It will be strange if prophecy is fulfilled in this way. Personally, I believe it to be not likely, but inevitable.-Arnold White in Chambers' Journal.

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ready taking steps to come in contanct with the people of our recently acquired Philippine Islands. They are also preparing for an immense trade with frozen Siberia, and are now sending fruits, vegetables, etc., so that this country can receive hides, etc., in return. Is it not necessary to provide Christian nurture in view of the great increase in population? It is all important that the principles of Christianity be well established, so that new comers may be impressed thereby. Imagine a country without Christ! Think of the difficulties attendant upon such a condition of affairs. How sad it would be for a city so near to our new acquisitions to grow up without Shall we allow our western coast to grow up in this way Here in the east one is supposed to have the religious traditions of his forefathers, but when a man goes west he forgets all this and begins life anew, both materially and intellectually. He in consequence needs the church of our fathers and the influence of his childhood to bring him to God. Many of the inhabitants of Washington were formerly residents of this part of the country, who went directly there and Others stopped by the way settled. long enough to take up western customs and learn western manners. There are eastern towns and western towns made up of the above named divisions. The inhabitants of the eastern towns have the religious traditions of their fathers, while it is necessary to train the others in the way which they should go. There is great need of Christian work. The little effort in the past has done great good, and much

more good can be accomplished if the needed assistance is given. A special programme of music was

PERSONAL MENTION. Ward Nichols of the New Haven Water company's staff, and a prominent Odd Fellow, is ill at his home on William street with the grip. He was

feeling a little better yesterday. Dr. John Baker of this city is home from a visit to friends in Lakeville.

Thomas D. Gibbons of New Britain, who went to Ponce, Porto Rico, with the United States volunteer engineers, is still at the New Haven hospital with typhold fever. He is on a furlough for

Mr. and Mrs. E. Nettleton of West Haven, Mrs. H. E. Nettleton of West Haven, Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll of New Haven, and C. Frank Pierce of New Haven were among the guests at the wedding of Miss Emma Carroll Smith of New York, daughter of H. I. Smith, to George Kellock, son of the late William Kellock, United States tax commissioner. The wedding took place at the pretty home of the bride, on Thursday evening, December 15.

John M. Wadhams and family Goshen will soon move to Torrington to

live with Mrs. Tenney, who is Mrs. Wadham's mother, and who will move her furniture from New Haven. The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Heller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward group. It is not implied that each peoagainst the Jew. Russia is honest in Heller, to Charles Geib, took place ple came directly from Savaiki, but this matter. The ministers hold that it Heller, to Charles Geib, took place Monday evening. The Rev. Father Monday evening. The Rev. Father J. A. Schale of St. Boniface church performed the ceremony. The bridesmaid was Miss Laura Chandler, and the groomsman Charles Greib, the last

320-acre farm in the far west; 160 acres | postoffice and thirty miles from a rail-

Mrs. Hart of Charleston, S. C., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Louis Lewinson. She left for her southern home on Thursday. Mrs. Hart took an active part together with many prominent southern women during our war with Spain, in relief work. Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Smith of New Haven are the guests of relatives on

Linwood street, New Britain. At Lawrence, L. I., last Thursday, Miss Mabel G. Coote, daughter of the Rev. James Coote, who was formerly pastor of Grace M. E. church, this city, and a graduate of Hillhouse high school '94, and Charles H. Thomas of Brooklyn were united in marriage. The bride's father, assisted by the Rev. J. S. McMillan and the Rev. Joseph Baird, performed the ceremony. Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas are now on a tour to Old Point Comfort and points south. Mrs. Bernard Levy, with her son, Norman, will leave the latter part of he coming week for her future home n Denver, Col. Rev. F. D. Luddington of Shelton, well known in this city, has returned

from Great Barrington, Mass., where he has been for the last few days at the bedside of his father, who was seriously ill. Mr. Luddington reports his father's condition as greatly improved. John Addison Porter, president, and Beorge L. Fielder, business manager of he Hartford Post, have resigned. Mr.

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