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SPECIALIST

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Diseases of Women, Chronic
Diseases

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FRENCH AND ENGLISH

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ONE DAY ONLY



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A. L. Craig,
Passenger Traffic Manager,
St. Paul, Minn.

Notice to Creditors.

In the matter of the estate of Christen Gunderson, deceased:
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Egbert Gilbertson, executor of the last will of Christen Gunderson, late of the township of Pleasant, in the county of Cass and state of North Dakota, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against, said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months, after the first publication of this notice, to said executor, at his residence, in the township of Pleasant, in said Cass county.

Dated December 8th, A. D. 1906.
ROBERT GILBERTSON,
Executor.
By L. C. Johnson, His Attorney.
First publication on the 8th day of December, A. D. 1906.
(Daily Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29.)

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It describes your own land, the very country you live in, the northwest. It costs but the postage required to mail it. It is printed on the best of paper, is profusely illustrated, is full of information. It is suitable for your home, for schools, or libraries. It is above all a nice souvenir to send to your friends in the east. It tells of Yellowstone Park, the Bitterroot mountains in Montana, the Quenut Indians on the North Pacific coast, the Columbia river scenery, the marvelous Puget Sound region and Alaska. It will be sent to any address for 6 cents. The book is Wonderful 1906, published by the Northern Pacific railway, and is for general distribution. Send 6 cents to A. M. Cleland, general passenger agent, St. Paul, Minn., or as many times 6 cents as you wish copies with proper addresses and the little volume will be promptly forwarded by that gentleman. Don't wait. The book has an object—to educate and inform the public about the northwest, the region you or yours have helped to develop. A. M. Cleland, General Passenger Agent.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON XIII, FOURTH QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, DEC. 30.

Text of the Lesson, Comprehensive Quarterly Review—Golden Text, Isa. ix, 6—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

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LESSON I.—The two great commandments (Mark xii, 28-34, 38-44). Golden Text, Mark xii, 30, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart." The scribes knew the truth and were very religious, but their religion was a mere pretense, an outward form without any heart, a cloak to cover up a lot of sin. They were outwardly righteous, but inwardly full of hypocrisy and iniquity (Matt. xxiii, 28; Isa. xxix, 13; xxx, 9-11). The poor widow was right with God.

LESSON II.—The ten virgins (Matt. xxv, 1-13). Golden Text, Matt. xxv, 13, "Watch, therefore, for ye know neither the day nor the hour wherein the Son of Man cometh." All these parables are covered by the phrase in His first parable, "the mysteries of the kingdom of heaven," and refer to this present age while the King is rejected and the kingdom in abeyance waiting for the King's return.

LESSON III.—The parable of the talents (Matt. xxv, 14-30). Golden Text, Prov. xxviii, 20, "A faithful man shall abound with blessings." During the absence of the King His redeemed ones, His servants, being entrusted with talents or pounds, are expected to occupy, trade, do business with these till His return, when all will have to account of their stewardship and be rewarded according to their works. See I Cor. iii, 11-15; Rev. xxii, 12; II John, 8.

LESSON IV.—Jesus anointed in Bethany (Matt. xxvi, 6-16). Golden Text, Matt. xxvi, 10, "She hath wrought a good work upon me." There were so few who understood Him. No one did fully. Not even Peter and John believed what He told them concerning His death and resurrection, but there was one in this Bethany home who seemed to come nearer to Him than all others.

LESSON V.—The Lord's supper (Matt. xxvi, 17-30). Golden Text, I Cor. xi, 24, "This do in remembrance of me." For nearly 1,500 years Israel had been remembering from year to year their deliverance from the bondage of Egypt, with its iron furnace, by the mighty hand of God and by the blood of the passover Lamb, but now a greater deliverance for Israel when the kingdom shall come is spoken of, and till then all believers are to commemorate often the death and resurrection of the King.

LESSON VI.—Jesus in Gethsemane (Matt. xxvi, 36-50). Golden Text, Luke xxi, 42, "Not my will, but thine, be done." We can only stand in awe and dumb amazement as we read of this agony in Gethsemane, the strong crying, and tears, the sweat, as it were, drops of blood, the sleeping disciples who could not watch one hour, and the thrice repeated prayer. We note that the prayer was heard, and He was strengthened to go on and die on the cross and finish His work.

LESSON VII.—Jesus before Caiaphas (Matt. xxvi, 57-68). Golden Text, Isa. liii, 3, "He is despised and rejected of men." Their long determined purpose is now to be carried out, and the time has come to let them, for they could have no power against Him except it was given them from above (John xix, 11), and they could not take His life from Him unless He was willing to let them (John x, 18).

LESSON VIII.—The world's temperance Sunday (Isa. v, 11-23). Golden Text, I Cor. ix, 27, "I keep under my body and bring it into subjection." The only true temperance—that is, complete self control—will be ours just in proportion to our being occupied with the Lord Jesus suffering in our stead; then, instead of the self life of temperance, there will be the desired fruit of the first part of our lesson chapter.

LESSON IX.—Jesus before Pilate (Luke xxi, 13-25). Golden Text, Luke xxi, 4, "Then said Pilate . . . I find no fault in this man." Three times Pilate testified to His innocence, yet He delivered Jesus to their will. There are many now who have no fault to find with Him, but are not willing to be identified with Him, yet if we are not for Him we are against Him (Matt. xii, 30).

LESSON X.—Jesus on the cross (Luke xxi, 33-40). Golden Text, Luke xxi, 34, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do." Study the seven sayings and note in the first three salvation and glory and all that is needed between. See the King of the Jews crucified and remember that as the risen Christ He waits for the throne of David. All the prophecies concerning His kingdom and glory must be as truly fulfilled as those concerning His humiliation.

LESSON XI.—Jesus risen from the dead (Matt. xxviii, 1-15). Golden Text, Matt. xxviii, 6, "He is risen, as He said." See I Cor. xv, for the necessity and importance of the resurrection. Believe fully and firmly all the Scripture says of this great event—that the body which came out of the tomb was the same body that was crucified and still bore the marks of nails and spear.

LESSON XII.—Jesus ascends into heaven (Luke xxiv, 38-53). Golden Text, Luke xxiv, 51, R. V., "While He blessed them He parted from them and was carried up into heaven." He is now a risen and ascending Living Saviour, having all power in heaven and on earth, our great High Priest ever making intercession for us and touched with a feeling of our infirmities, while we go forth with His gospel to complete His church and bring Him back.

WITH THE PLAYS AND PLAYERS

(Continued From Page Fourteen.)

himself submissively at the feet of the bishop and weeps as the good man utters his words of forgiveness. In the first act following the prologue we see Jean as the prosperous honored and philanthropic mayor of Meme. He rescues the unfortunate Fantine, from prison and sends her to the hospital. He learns that an innocent man is about to be sent to the galleys because he has been identified as Jean Valjean. The second scene of this act is laid in the court of Assizes at Arras where Jean reveals his identity and saves the second act Jean comes as an outcast to the inn kept by the Thénardières who had mercilessly driven Fantine to her death. He rescues Cosette, Fantine's child from their devilish hands and carries her off with him. In the third act we see the garden of the house in Rue Plumet with Jean now the wealthy and prosperous Le Blanc in retirement. Ten years have passed and Cosette is a maiden with a sweetheart, Marius. The conspirators led by the Thénardières betray him into the den of thieves who attempt to rob and blackmail him. He thwarts the scoundrels by escaping through the garret window. The last act shows the wedding breakfast of Marius and Cosette and at the end Jean tells the truth about himself. A second scene follows in which Jean is revealed in his lodgings when Cosette and her husband come, only to see their benefactor die. On the whole it is an absorbing play. There is always a tear for poor Jean, and feelings of pity as well as joy at his successive dangers and escapes from unrelenting enemies. Mr. Lackaye was admirably effective and played the role of Jean Valjean with tragic strength. He was ably supported by an excellent cast.

So overtaxing have been the requirements of the role of Rhy Macchesey in The Three of Us that Miss Carlotta Nilsson is now appearing at the evening performances only, her place at the matinees being taken by an understudy. It is in the third act that the strong scene of the play occurs in which Miss Nilsson is called upon to put forth all her powers and strength. The heroine, Rhy, without the least consideration as to what might be thought of her action, has gone that evening to the cabin of the wealthy Beresford, there to ask to be released from a promise that she had made not to disclose what he had told her of the purchase of a mine. It was this mine that her fiancé, Steve Townley that very morning had confided to her he was planning to buy. Steve has learned of Beresford's purchase that afternoon and suspects that Rhy had tipped him off whereas it was her eavesdropping brother who was guilty of the act. Beresford refuses to release her from her promise without giving her what she calls a fair reason for his refusal. She tells him that she will herself break the promise. He makes her realize for the

first time that she has compromised herself by coming to his rooms alone. His brutish instincts are changed when he sees her weep as she realizes her position. His heart softens and he then and there asks her to marry him. She refuses. The thought of his rival now arouses his anger and he tells her that Townley will be the first to believe the worst of her but she is just as strong in her belief that he will believe in her. Just then there is a rapping at the door. Beresford pleads with her to hide but she refuses. As the door opens Townley bursts in. Rhy gives a hysterical cry of joy at the sight of him. Her expression changes as she notes the look in Townley's face. She begs him not to look at her that way. She tries to explain but he cuts her short and asks if she is going to marry Beresford. She tries to explain further but he turns on both and accuses one of having betrayed the secret and the other with having profited by it. Beresford offers to protect Rhy's honor and renews his proposal of marriage. Her spirit is now aroused. She turns on both of them with all the fiery spirit that a woman could be capable of expressing. She asks them by turn when it was necessary for her to trust her good name to either of them. That she had fought to bring up herself and her two brothers without any outside help and could fight the rest of life's battles alone. That she was able to take care of her good name herself. That as far as marriage was concerned that troubled her but little. There were other things to think of besides that and with those words she opens the door and goes out leaving the two men to themselves.

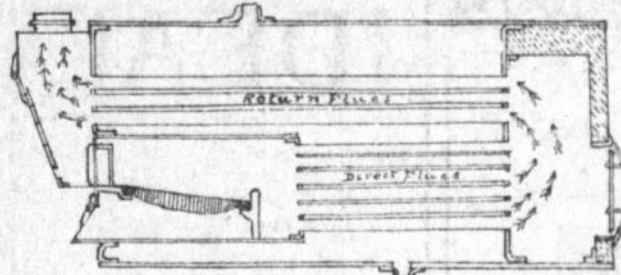
At the Manhattan opera house, Donizetti's famous opera Lucia di Lammermoor was easily the feature of the week. The opera is based on Sir Walter Scott's novel and as presented by the strong cast that Mr. Hammerstein provided earned striking commendation from both critics and audience. The artists included Bonci Minolfi and Miss Pinkert and their work was of the high artistic character that one is being accustomed to expect at the new home of opera. The story is told in three acts and is full of interest.

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Congressman Marshall Wants it to Regulate Car Shortage.

Congressman Marshall believes that the interstate commerce commission should have ample powers to regulate the railroads and compel them to do their best towards furnishing cars when they are needed by shippers. While in Fargo yesterday on business

Mr. Marshall stated that while he was not at present making any further investigation of the car shortage situation, he was keeping in touch with conditions and watching the work of the interstate commerce commission, and should that body in its report to congress state that it does not have sufficient power to properly regulate the car shortage, he would favor the passage of a bill by congress, giving it the needed power.

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