The Wonders of America

By T. T. MAXEY

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the distribution of which is a story of the six was completed in America. There are many sheing 30s and many and small lakes, also the largest lakes, and many steam wents and boiling on an antural bridge of a large period of the six was raised from 2 to M yet. This is not buildings and the resident end and reach and the state of the world, on the creating of the world, on the world, on the world, on the world, on the present disordered heap.

There are more gysers than in all reversity of a tew minutes, to the great giant the rest of the world put together. They range from tiny openings, spouting water that the state of t

Yellowstone, known far and wide for its wild flowers, is also the largest wild game preserve in the world.

THE CROOKEDEST RAILROAD IN

THE CROOKEDEST RAILROAD IN THE WORLD.

THE MOUNT Tamalpais and Mair Woods railway runs from Mill Valley. California, to the top of Mount Tamalpais—the gundlin of our famous Golden Gate, the entrance to San Francisco buy. This miniature railway is but 20 miles long. The longest plece of straight track is 413 feet. It contains 231 curves. In one place the track parallels itself five times in a little more than 800 feet—forming an aimost perfect double bowl-noct. So crooked is this line that if all the curves were condituous, they would the most wonderful pleces of engineering on the American continent. The curlous looking, oll-burning locomotive squirms its way tall first, pushing the train up the ortuous track, on a grade averaging, six feet to the hundred, to the summit, 2,592 feet shove the valley below.

The reson for it all is, of course, the view from the top of this peakwhich stands on the vary edge of the U. S. A. Here, the cipe, in one farce of mountains forest, buy, laland, city, and sen, Iring between the Sierramountains and the Pacific ocean, which, 'tis said, is not surpassed from the summit of any other mountain peak in the world.

Worth menioning in passing, too, is, the fact that the government recording station here, shows more sunshing per day than lany other recording station here, shows more sunshing per day than lany other recording station here, shows more sunshing per day than lany other recording station here, shows more sunshing per day than lany other recording station here, shows more sunshing per day than lany other recording station here, shows more sunshing per day than lany other recording station here, shows more sunshing per day than lany other recording station to country.

The return trip is made by gravity,—the train consider all the way down.

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Africa and South America, but as they a stood on the continential divide in northic seemal Colorado and looked down into Estes park it seemed to them a very paradise op, earth. One of Colorado's most, satisfying, outing jinkes, ever since that time Uncie Sam, in, injul, proclaimed anyt of Estes; and the terrestriory immediately to the west, a national park.

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town and village throughout the land
has its own particular cherry tree for
honoring at this great locasion, but
the most famous of them all is that
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be seen such a sight as can be willmessed nowhere else in all the world.
There are seldom fewer than 1.000,000
persons present, who gather from all persons present, who gather from all parts of the empire. Everywhere is feasting, dancing and merrymaking.— "Flaneur," in Indianapolis Star.

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—the train consting all the way down.

THE HIGHEST HIGHWAY IN THE

WORLD.

DIKE'S PEAK is, without question
the most-taiked-of, most-writtenabout and consequenty most-famous girl pondered a moment and then anmountain in America. Fittingly indeed has it fallen helr to the name

## WILSON QUOTES T. R. AND LODGE

San Diego Opens Arms to the President Amid Noisy Welcome.

## BIG AMPHITHEATER PACKED

iks to 50,000 Persons From a Glass Cage—Mechanical Device Car-ries His Voice to Multitude in the Stadium.

in the Stadium.

San Diego, Cal., Sept. 20.—An extract from a magazile article written in 1914 by Theodore Roosevelt was read by President Wilson in an address here as an argument in fufor of the League of Nations, Speaking to a cheering crow which filled the great San Diego stadium, the president also quoted from Senator Lodge, one of the most bitter opponents of, the treaty in its present form, and declared that he training the league covenant, the Verschlles conference had followed the advice of these and other Republican statesmen.

"I am glad to align myself with such utterniese," said Mr. Wilson, while the crowd cheered. "Here in concrete form is the fulfillment of the plan they advocated.

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Big Amphilheater Packed.
The address was interrupted many times by applianse from the crowd, which local officials estimated at more than 50,000. The great amphilheater, with its senting capacity of 40,000, was packed, thousands standing in the aisless and on the terraces above. Speaking from a glass inclosed platform, the-president's words were carried to the distant rim of the stadium by means of an electrical-telexic. Only part of those present could lear him, hewever.

part of those present could hear him, heiwever.

He talked beneath two black fungels, similar to phonograph horns in appearance, and they, aided by the magical power of electricity, took up his words and hurled them to the farthermost, points of the wast area. The president's voice had a hollow and somewhat unnatural tone, however, to those near the platform.

San Diego gave the president in noisy welcome, factory whistles stricking while the party passed up the street through cheering throngs. He went first to a hotel, where he was welcomed formally by the city's officials. Later he was driven through the San Diego exposition grounds. When, he entered the stadium the great crowd stood up and cheered; each person waving a small Americar fing.

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Wilson Plans Short Rest.

On Board President Wilson's Special Train, Sept. 20—To allow for more time for a rest during the remainder of his sitay in California, President Wilson decided to curtail his program in San Diego and spend all of Satyrafay quietly at a hotel in Los Angeles.

After speaking at San Diego the president went abourd 'his train in steed of spending the night at a San Diego hotel. During most of the night the train was sidetrucked at a quiet place between San Diego and Los Angeles.

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President Has Slight Cold.

Although the president's health is said to be excellent, 16 days of travel and specclimaking have been funguing and Doctor Grayson is insisting that, there be more opportunity for ing and Doctor Grayson is Insisting thir, there he more opportunity for resf whenever possible. Mr. Wilson also has a slight cold and during his address in Onkland his voice broke several times. On his physicala's advice he adhered strictly to the rule anginat rear platform speeches at several California cities where the train

eral California cities where the train made brief stops. Crowds had gathered at nearly cvery station along the way, however, and wherever the train came, 15 a stop the president went out and shook hands.

Greeted by School Children.

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Santa Bardiaria, Cal., Sprt. 20.—President Wilson's special train reached
Santa Bardiaria at 8:15 and departed
8:30 for San Diego.
A crowd of several hundred people,
including imany school children, were
rewarded by sight of Mr. Wilson, for,
just as the train pulled out he anpeared on the zear platform, smiled
and waved his hand while the crowd
cheered.

Ancient Honduran City.

Copan is an ancient rulned city of northwestern Honduran, on the Copan river. The remeins are of unknown antiquity and very extensive, stretching for shout two inlies along the river. The buildings are of stone, embedding a temple over 600 feet long, with many sculptured figures. The Copan rulns take their name from a modern town to the east of them. This was an Indian stronghold, and was taken after a flerce struggle by the Spaniard's under Hermando de Chaves in 1590.

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## SUNDAY SCHOOL -LESSON

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LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 28

REVIEW: JESUS OUR SAVIOUS AND KING, OR PARABLES OF THE KINGDOM.

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The method of review should be determined by the grade of the class. For the Primary the review should center in the topic, "Jesus and the Lindens," I he Junior, "Choosing Jesus as Serjour, I herrmedinte, "Activation of the Childrens," I her Junior, "Choosing Jesus as Serjour, I herrmedinte, "Activation of the Childrens, and service, A better way would be to study more fully the parables of the kingdom as set forth in Matthew 13:44-50.

1. The Parable of the Hid Treasure (v. 14).

The usual interpretation of this parable, making Christ the hid treasure for which a sinner must give up were thing in order to buy hid salvation, must be rejected for the following reasons; (1) Christ is not hidden in a field, but has been lifted up had made a spectacle to the world. (2) Nobody has ever been obliged to buy the world in order to buy for Christ, (3) Salvation cannot be purchased, for it is God's free and gracious gift. (4) No warrant is ever held out to a man to concell his religion after it so obtained.

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The field. This is the world.

The refunctive this handmark has been made by Christ himself.

2. The treature. In Passin mis54: we are told that isruel, the chosen people. Is his treasury. The same truth is set forth in different places and ways to the tribes were stream of the property of the tribes were already concealed from human observation, and as, to he rest the tribes were already concealed from human observation. And as, to he rest to the relation and bearing is now hidden. Christ wan primarily sent to the Joves; for their sake the raided was bought.

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In the Parise 11:35-19-18a. 003
II. The Parphie of the Merchantman Seeking Goddly Pearis (vv. 55, 48).

I. The merchantman: He is abitively ensaged in search for pearls in this search for pearls in this search for pearls in the search for pearls in the search for pearls in some other than Christ himself. The whole activity of the Father, Soh, and Holy Spirit, since the fall of main, has been seeking those who are lotd. 2. The purchasting price. The merchantman solil all—impoverished himself in order to buy the pearl. The poor lost sincer could not buy Christ all impoverished himself, turned himsel

heavenly glory term. And the chase the other pent of great price by his own precious aload (Eph. 15:25; I Pet. 1:18, 19).

3. The pent of great price. This is the church. The merchantan will find other pearls of value, but the periess geal set above all others will be the chirch which he has purchased with his own blood.

111. The Parable of the Drag Net (vx. 47, 60).

This gives us a picture of the communation of the kingdom. No observant of the can mistake the meaning here. Note:

summation of the kingulom. No one can mistake he meaning here. Note:

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1. This word when used in a figurantry sense denotes phopies amultitudes (Dan. 13, Rev. 17:15).

2. The drig net. The word 'net' in the authorized version is properly translated 'dragnet.'

3. The net drawn to the share when full.

4. The assortment made by the angels.

5. The detdiny of the bad dish, or wicked mer.

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He Draws Hearts of Men.

On that day when our Lord Jerus Christ was lifted up, all sorts of people were drawn to him. There were those who hyeel him degrif at the frost of the Cross. There were showed the common people. There were simple peasants from the country, shephords from the hills, and a motley crowd from the city strepts. There were fonan goldiers and Gulliean pilgrims. It was a croyd representative of all the world's pephe, and today when he is lifted up even as of old, he draws to himself the hearts of men.

The Work That God Applints.

I am nor bound to make the world
so right, but only to discover and
to do with cheerful heart the work that
God appoints—Jean Ingelow.

Pass That Day in Peace.
You have only a day to passerth; so act as to pass that day
peace.—De Lamennais.

To Live in Peace.

Peace is the fruit of love: for to live in peace, we must learn to suffer many things.—De Lamennais.

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