

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

EDITED BY ELIZABETH R. THOMAS.

PHONE 1121

DOUGAN RECEPTION.

Beautiful in all of its appointments was the elaborate reception given Friday afternoon by Mrs. John B. Dougan at her home on North Tenth street in honor of her niece, Miss Rhea Reid of New York. About two hundred invitations had been issued for the affair. The floral decorations were especially attractive. One color was used in carrying out the entire decorative motif in the different apartments. Smilax twined the chandeliers and archways. Each chimney piece was massed with smilax intermingled with roses. The entire idea giving a pleasing effect. In the living room Rhea Reid roses and American beauty roses were utilized. Pink roses decorated the reception room. Chrysanthemums were used in attractively decorating the dining room. The round table in this apartment was arranged to represent a miniature flower garden. Small incandescent green lights added to the effectiveness of this decoration. Chrysanthemums were also placed on the buffet. Mrs. Dougan wore a beautiful gown of light blue silk handsomely trimmed in black. She received in the north parlor with Miss Rhea Reid, Miss Constance Foster, Miss Rose Dougan, Mrs. Guy McCabe of Chicago, and Miss Katherine Krauss of Indianapolis. Miss Reid wore a handsome costume of white satin. Miss Foster, light velvet. Mrs. McCabe, black velvet. Miss Dougan a gown of light yellow tinted chiffon and Miss Krauss a yellow satin gown. The other assistants were: Miss Clara Morgan, Mrs. Wickham Corwin, Mrs. Rudolph Leeds, Mrs. Joseph Hill, Mrs. Harry Holmes, Mrs. John Nicholson, Miss Marie Campbell, Mrs. C. W. Elmer, Mrs. Dudley Elmer, Mrs. Ray Shiveley, Miss Juliet Swaine, Miss Clara Myrick and Miss Edith Nicholson. In the south parlor punch was served during the receiving hours by a number of young girls who were costumed in charming frocks. They were: Miss Mary Gaar, Miss Helen Nicholson, Miss Mildred Gaar, Miss Opal Huson, Miss Gwendolyn Foulke, Miss Rose Gennett, and Miss Fanny Jones. The harpist, Mr. Henry Kamp, who was seated in the hall, played a number of pretty airs. The harp was placed behind a screen of palms studded with yellow chrysanthemums. There were a number of out of town guests in attendance.

ENTERTAIN AT WHIST.

Miss Deborah Shute and Miss Cora Kirby gave a pretty appointed whist party Friday evening at the home of Miss Shute on North Fourteenth street. The game was played at four tables. Mr. Mather Kelsey and Miss Ruth Peltz were presented with the favors. At the close of the game luncheon was served to the following guests: Miss Ruth Peltz, Miss Alice Laning, Miss Mary Likens, Miss Esther Hill, Miss Martha Williams and Miss Mildred Schalk. Messrs. Rudolph Hill, Myron Hill, Vernon Potter, Edgar Fisher, Frank Schalk, Mather Kelsey and Charles Kauffman.

MRS. LEEDS ENTERTAINS.

A dinner was given last evening by Mrs. Jeannette G. Leeds at her pretty home on North Tenth street. The guests of honor were Mr. Daniel Reid, Miss Rhea Reid of New York and Mr. Harry L. Miller of Chicago. Pink roses and violets were used in attractively appointing the table. The town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Dougan, Mrs. Omar Hittle, Mrs. J. M. Gaar and Mrs. Rudolph G. Leeds.

GIVEN A SURPRISE.

A pleasant surprise was given Miss Lucile Ford last evening at her home on North Eighteenth street by a number of her friends. Games and music added to the pleasure of the affair. A dainty luncheon was served late in the evening. Those composing the party were Miss Agnes Keifer, Miss Ilo Wolf, Miss Elvora Wood, Miss Viola Cutter and Miss Clara Thomas. Messrs. Leroy Morgenstar, Walter Otis, Carl Voss, Ernest Tony, James Consello and Harry Cox.

ENTERTAINED WITH A DINNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vossler entertained

tained a company of friends and relatives to a six o'clock dinner Thanksgiving evening. The out of town guests were: Mrs. Catherine Beemer, of Mattoon, Ill., Mr. Charles Huffman, of Hamilton, O., Mr. and Mrs. John Leach of Eaton, O., Mr. and Mrs. Clem Toney and children of Detroit, Mich.

ENJOYABLE THIMBLE PARTY.

Mrs. Howard Watson and Mrs. Frank Raper gave a delightful thimble party yesterday afternoon at the home of the latter, south of the city. The guest of honor was Mrs. John Beeson, who is soon to move from the neighborhood. The time was spent most pleasantly with needlework, music and social conversation. An elegant luncheon was served. Those hidden to participate in the affair were: Mrs. Homer Farlow, Mrs. John Beeson, Miss Nora Farlow, Mrs. Lewis Beeson, Mrs. Charles Williams, Miss Ivy Hort, Mrs. Edgar Hawekotte, Mrs. Jesse Raper, Mrs. Benbow, Mrs. W. E. Beeson and Mrs. James Beeson.

HONOR RICHMOND WOMAN.

The following clippings from the Piqua Daily Leader are of interest: Honoring Mrs. Frank Fromme of Richmond, Ind., who is the guest of Mrs. William Henderson, Mrs. Chas. Frazier in West Ash street, entertained Saturday evening a party of friends. Games and various amusements formed the pleasures of the evening. Light refreshments were served.

MISS SELF ENTERTAINED.

A most enjoyable affair of Wednesday afternoon was the informal tea given by Misses Cora Rosnagle and Muriel Self, teachers at the Oakwood school, when they entertained the parents of the children informally at the school.

A delightful Thanksgiving program was given by the children who were then dismissed, their parents lingering to get better acquainted with the teachers, and to enjoy light refreshments.

IS AT CINCINNATI.

Miss Ida Taylor has gone to Cincinnati, O., for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor.

ARE HOME.

Mr. Edward Wilson and Mr. Myron Malsby of Piqua, Ohio, are guests here.

A GUEST HERE.

Miss Edith Cranor of Marion, Ind., is the guest today of her cousin, Mrs. W. Ramsey Poundstone.

HOSSESS FOR THIRD COMPANY.

The third company of a series was given Friday afternoon by Mrs. Charles M. Jenkins and Miss Margaret Wickert at the Jenkins home, 37 South Nineteenth street. Pink and white chrysanthemums decorated the various rooms. A dainty luncheon was served. The afternoon was spent in a pleasant social manner. Those enjoying the function were: Miss Maude Toms, Mrs. Wortmann, of Dayton, O., Miss Barbara Beckman, Mrs. Herman Hobson, Mrs. Harry Doan, Mrs. Benjamin Hiser, Miss Bessie Thompson, Miss Elsie Beeler, Miss Irma Horn, Miss Margaret Doan, Miss Lucy and Miss Edith Francisco, Miss Edith Talant, who had with her Miss Mary Pratt, of Indianapolis; Miss Esther Fletcher, Miss Elsie Marshall, Miss Edna Hoover, Miss Reba Stutsen, Mrs. Foster Hoffer, Miss Anna Horn, Miss Alice Winder, Mrs. Clarence Parks, Mrs. Edgar Mote, Miss Anna Symonds, Mrs. Fred Jones, of Terre Haute with Miss Edna Hoover, Mrs. William Rindt, Mrs. Walter Garver, Miss Mary Feasel, Miss Katherine Schneider, Mrs. Fred Schneider.

A GUEST HERE.

Mr. Orel Ark of Indianapolis, formerly of this city, was a guest here yesterday.

THANKSGIVING CANTATA.

A Thanksgiving cantata will be presented Sunday evening at seven-thirty o'clock at the First Methodist church by the choir under the direction of Mrs. Grace Gorman. The program will be announced tomorrow.

ENTERTAIN FOR HOUSE GUESTS.

A delightful euchre party was given Thanksgiving evening by Mr. and Mrs. John Falk at their apartments in the Reed flats, complimentary to their house guest, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hoover, of Indianapolis and Mr. and Mrs. Harren Eschelman of Greenfield, Ind. Euchre was played at several tables. Mr. O. G. Mitchell and Mrs. Harry Chase were given the favors. Mrs. Nettie Chase and Miss Nellie Hoover assisted the hostess in entertaining. After the game, lunch was served. The guests bidden to meet Mr. and

Mrs. Falk's house guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chase, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Campbell, Mr. Charles A. Sehl, Misses Nellie and Jeannette Hoover and Miss Nettie Chase.

CLUB NOTES

ALL DAY SESSION.

An all day meeting of the ladies' aid society and the missionary society of Reid Memorial church was held yesterday in the church parlors. The morning hours were spent with needlework. In the afternoon the missionary society held a formal session. Mrs. Mary Mott read a paper, Mrs. Magaw was the leader for the afternoon. Items of interest were given by the various members. Election of officers resulted as follows:

President—Mrs. Layton Myrick.
First Vice-president—Mrs. Sharon Jones.
Secretary—Mrs. Charles Miller.
Treasurer—Mrs. Charles Magaw.
Thank Offering Secretary—Mrs. George Ball.
Temperance Secretary—Miss Ella Downing.

MRS. LONTZ HOSTESS.

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church was held yesterday afternoon with Mrs. John Lontz at her home, 52 South Fifteenth street. Miss Sarah Williams conducting the devotional part of the program. Mrs. Edgar Hazeltine read an interesting paper entitled "Schools and Evangelistic Work. Among the Mexicans," and Mrs. Pauline Jones a paper on "Home Missions Among the Koreans," both papers were exceptionally well given. Other matters were brought up and discussed and the usual business transacted.

WILL MEET MONDAY.

Mr. J. Walter Steinkamp's dancing class will meet Monday evening in the Knights of Columbus hall.

Pennsylvania leads the world in buckwheat flour. Walter's heads the list. One trial convinces. At your grocer's.

WAITED FOR HEALY.

An incident of the Land League agitation in Ireland.

One morning during the Land league agitation Mr. Parnell left Dublin by the early mail train for Roscommon to address a meeting. On arriving in the town he received a telegram from Dublin which ran:

Missed mail train. Will get down at 3 o'clock. Postpone meeting till I arrive. HEALY.

Mr. Parnell was pleased to learn that T. M. Healy, M. P., was coming down. Delighted, too, were the local promoters of the demonstration, and the meeting was gladly postponed for a few hours.

At 3 o'clock the railway station and its approaches were thronged with people with bands and banners, and the train from Dublin steamed in amid terrific cheering for Tim Healy.

The train pulled up, a carriage door opened, and the local reception committee rushed to it, when out stepped "Healy," but it was not T. M. Healy, M. P. It was W. Wallace Healy, a well known reporter on the staff of the Irish Times.

He had been assigned to the Roscommon meeting, had missed the mail train, and it was most important that his paper should have a report of Mr. Parnell's speech; hence the telegram.—Parnell's Weekly.

What Yeomen Were.

Yeomen were formerly considered to be by their title on a level with esquires, and they were called yeomen because, in addition to the weapons proper for close engagements, they fought in the wars with arrows and a bow which was made of yew; hence the word. After the conquest the name of yeoman, in reference to the original office in war, was changed to that of archer. The term, however, was continued with additions—the yeoman of the crown, of the chamber, yeoman usher, etc.—and we find that considerable grants were bestowed on some of them. In the legal view a yeoman is defined to be one that has fee land of the value of 40 shillings a year and is thereby qualified to serve on juries, to vote for knights of the shire and to do any other act which the law may require. The yeomen always took a leading part in whatever concerned the regulations or interests of the kingdom, and their renown as warriors is fully established by their numerous heroic achievements.—London Globe.

Insects and Flowers.

Experiments on showy flowers like the poppy tend to show that insects are not always attracted to flowers by the brightly colored petals, but rather by the perception—doubtless by means of smell—that there is honey or pollen. In these experiments the unopened flower bud is inclosed in a gauze net so as to protect it from insects, and when it expands the petals are carefully removed without touching the remaining parts with the fingers (for bees avoid a flower if the smell of human fingers is left on it), and the petal-less flowers receive practically as many insect visits as untouched flowers do.

GREAT LOVE STORIES of HISTORY

By Albert Payson Terhune

Theodora and Justinian

(Copyright, by the author.)

The Roman capital of Constantinople in 525 A. D. was agitated at the news that the consul, Justinian (nephew and heir to the Emperor Justin I.) was to marry Theodora, the farce-comedy actress whose clever performances at the "Circus" had for years set the city in a roar of laughter.

For an emperor's heir to make an actress his wife was not only scandalous, but illegal as well. People began to inquire into Theodora's past life. Many of the facts they dug up were of too unsavory a nature to bear repetition. But they learned also that she was one of the three daughters of a brutal fellow who had been keeper of the wild bears in the menagerie under the Circus building. When Theodora was only seven her father had died. The child was an impish, gay little creature with a genius for mimicry. So she had been put on the stage. She could not sing or dance, but she was a born comedian. She grew to womanhood, small, thin and pale. Scarcely the sort of girl to attract the attention of the emperor's nephew.

Rome, since the days of Nero, had grown so great in size and wealth that it had at last split in two because of its own unwieldy bulk, and was divided into the eastern and western empires. The western empire (with the city of Rome as its capital) was soon overrun by barbarian tribes. But the eastern empire flourished for centuries.

The actress who flourished for centuries, Justin I., a Dacian peasant, had fought his way up from the ranks to the command of the army. Then he had made himself emperor and had proclaimed Justinian his heir. Justinian was a wise man, but lacking in firmness. The sort of a man that a clever woman could manage to suit herself. Theodora won his love and pointed out to him a plan by which they two might become emperor and empress. His uncle's wife, the Empress Euphemia, sternly forbade the match. But this did not long stand in Theodora's way. For Euphemia died rather suddenly. Justin was old and as much under Justinian's influence as the latter was under Theodora's.

The rest was plain sailing. Justin was persuaded to set aside the law forbidding a prince to marry an actress. Theodora and Justinian thus were married in 525, when the girl was only 17. Two years later Justin died. Theodora made her husband, the new emperor, crown her as empress. Then she proceeded to do the lion's share of the ruling, interfering and having her way in nearly all state affairs. The civilized world was thus for a time swayed by an actress' whims. Nor was she as bad an empress as her early life would have seemed to forecast. She aided her husband to frame the celebrated "Justinian Code" of laws and in many ways helped make his reign great.

She attracted some notoriety by declaring herself the champion of widows whose husbands sought to divorce them, and she started besides a sort of royal "marriage bureau." Match-making was her fate. And certainly no one could have set a brighter example from her own success along that line. Justinian's love for her did not cool as the years went by. And she probably made him a fairly good wife.

Once when revolutionists seized Constantinople and clamored at the palace gates Justinian was wild with fear and decided to creep to the seashore unobserved and save his life by flight. Then it was that Theodora threw away the diplomatic tactics by which she had won and managed her husband. For once in her life she let him feel the lash of her scorn, and couched her speech in the language of the stage instead of that of the state court. She bade him fly if he chose, but told him that death was nobler than a monarch's exile, and vowed that she would go with him to the throne, preferring, as she said, to quarrel of the "winding sheet." Royal lovers. Justinian, stung into courage, stuck to his post, and thereby saved his crown. Once only he is said to have taunted her in anger with her humble parentage. She is reported to have answered that her father was quite as well born as her husband's grandfather, who had been a rude peasant.

Indeed, few dared to remind Theodora of her past. She had a way of putting to death persons who brought up the subject. For 23 years this strange pair of lovers governed most of the civilized world. Then, at the age of 40, Theodora died. The generally accepted story of her fate is that she fell victim to cancer. But some authorities hint that she was "managed" by her elderly husband once too often and without her earlier tact, and that he, in a fit of rage, had her beheaded.

Austria to Build Airships.

The first Austrian airship construction company has just been formed with a capital of 300,000 kronen, and it is understood that the war office is immediately placing an order for a dirigible. The constitution of the company is largely due to the fact that the efforts of the government to obtain a dirigible from Germany during the recent crisis failed.

Prices of all living increased, the only exception Mrs. Austin's pancake flour. Same old price at all grocers.

PALLADIUM WANT ADS PAY.

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR

Stops Falling Hair
Destroys Dandruff

Does not Color the Hair

Prepared at Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.

Water, Perfume, Alcohol, etc., are used in the preparation.

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ALASKA GROWN TO A GREAT COUNTRY

New Book by General Greeley
Tells Absorbing Wonder
Tale of the North

PRIVATE CAPITAL WORKING MARVELS

Remarkable Opportunity for Settlers and
Every Class of Business Man Now to
Be Found in New Territory

That Alaska is a country of possibilities unexplored, with resources that are but scratched, and with enough territory to make six great states, each richer than any Argonaut's dream, is the burden of Major-General A. W. Greeley's new "Handbook of Alaska."

It is generally conceded that General Greeley knows as much, if not more than any other man about Alaska. He states unequivocally that agriculture is a long-neglected opportunity, and that the man who takes up a homestead there now in either the Susitna, Tanana or Copper river valleys is laying the foundation for a comfortable fortune. As the land laws with regard to homesteading now stand, the path of the settler is made both easy and profitable and the markets are opening up rapidly. While mining was unquestionably the medium for introducing Alaska to the nation, the bulk of its wealth in the future will be drawn from its coal, its farms, its lumber and countless other resources. A country that cost seven millions and has so far turned in to its purchasers over three hundred millions deserves well of its owners, and that is but a foretaste of what Alaska can do, and will do. The coal in particular is of such infinite quantity and quality that even the "untamed" Pennsylvania fields look mean by comparison, and when the cumbersome and slow-moving governmental machinery can be induced to allow the coal to be used instead of uselessly locked in the earth, Alaska will develop at a rate that will be measured in billions instead of millions.

General Greeley has set forth his subject well, and shows to what extent the country that can produce luscious strawberries in five weeks as far north as the Arctic Circle, can be depended upon to furnish returns. "The Handbook of Alaska" will go far toward removing the silly beliefs that the country is a land of snow and ice, for, as is shown, it is mentioned as an incident that Juneau, the capital, is in the same latitude as Edinburgh, and that the agricultural conditions are precisely equivalent, and in some cases superior to Norway and Sweden. Also in many cases the country is vastly ahead of the United States in its development, for it is dotted with wireless telegraph stations; is building railroads at the rate of miles a day; is making permanent roads as fast as water is attracted to the sea, and incidentally offering, under the intelligent supervision of private capital, such opportunities as are generally only dreamed of. Private capital has already made a vast new canal port, Cordova, at a cost of millions, and is pushing a railroad to the interior with giant strides. So far the government has been content to sit by and watch some one else do the work.

General Greeley's book is a story of power and abundance, interest and discounts many a tale of adventure.

Queer Place for a Will.

A Mexican miser who died not long ago was found to have his will tattooed on his breast.

A VICTIM OF WORRY.

The Man Who is Always Expecting Some Kind of Trouble.

There is always a cloud on his face because he is constantly expecting that something unfavorable is going to happen. There is going to be a slump in business, or he is going to have a loss, or somebody is trying to undermine him, or he is worried about his health, or fears his children will be sick or go wrong or be killed.

In other words, although he has achieved quite a remarkable success, yet he has never really had a happy day in his life. All his life this man has been chasing rainbows, thinking if he could only get a little farther on, a little higher up, he would be happy, but he is just as far from it as when a boy.

I believe this condition has all come from the habit of unhappiness which he formed during his hard boyhood and which he has never been able to overcome. He has learned to look for trouble, to expect it, and he gets it.

I have been his guest many a time. He has a beautiful home, a very charming wife, a most delightful family, but there is always the same cloud on his face, the same expression of anxiety, of unhappiness, of foreboding.

A little properly directed training in his boyhood would have changed his whole nature, and he would have been a happy, joyous, harmonious man instead of being discordant and unhappy.

There is everything in starting right. What is put into the first life is put into the whole of life.—Success Magazine.

Self Control.

The self control of the Japanese, even in times of the utmost stress, and their courtesy, which begets quietness and discretion, are both brought out by a writer in St. Paul's Magazine.

"Cry. It will do you good." I said once to a poor Japanese woman who, crouching beside her dying husband, was controlling herself with an effort that would, I feared, make her ill.

She laid her little slim brown finger upon her trembling lip and shook her head, then whispered, "It might disturb him."

"Cry. It will do you good." I said the next day, when the man was dead and she seemed almost prostrate with grief and overworked self control.

"It would be most rude to make a hideous noise before the sacred dead," came the soft reply.

The Sunday School Commentary

SERMON, OCT. 28, BY REV. D. M. STEARNS.

Bishop Moule speaks of this section of this epistle from chapter xii on ward as "present duties in the power of eternal facts." Some of the facts are the sin that is in man, the redemption that is in Christ Jesus for sinful man, the "no condemnation" and "no separation" of chapter vii as a result of that great redemption and the far-reaching, glorious prospect for the whole creation with Israel as a righteous center bringing true riches to all nations. The effect of this upon the mind of the believer should be such a renewal that henceforth he is done with this present evil age and done with himself and determined to live wholly in the perfect will of God, as a new creature in Christ, old things passed away, all things become new (Rom. xii, 1, 2; 11 Cor. v, 17). Even Christ pleased not himself, and in the epistles we are taught how we ought to walk and to please God and to let every one of us please his neighbor for his good to edification (1 Cor. x, 1-3).

Now, it seems to me that the great point in our lesson is that each one should for himself get right in this matter and not missp his time in seeking to get others right while he himself is all wrong. "Every one of us shall give account of himself to God" (verse 12). Therefore why judge our brother in any matter, and especially in eating and drinking, since all believers must stand before the judgment seat of God, or of Christ, for Christ is God? (Verse 10). If we have received the Lord Jesus, then we are in Christ and are looked upon as having died with Him and risen with Him, so that our judgment for sin is past on Calvary, and we have His assurance that our sins and iniquities He will remember no more.

It is possible as His redeemed ones to walk in the light under the shelter of His precious blood and have conscious and unbroken fellowship with Him as we yield ourselves to Him moment by moment to walk in the good works He has beforehand prepared for us and to live the life of utter self renunciation which He desires us to live to His glory, making it our ambition in all things to be acceptable to Him (Eph. i, 10; 11 Cor. iv, 10, 11; v, 9). Although our Lord said to His disciples at the last Passover, "I appoint unto you a kingdom, as My Father hath appointed unto Me, that ye may eat and drink at My table in My kingdom and sit on thrones judging the twelve tribes of Israel" (Luke xii, 29, 30), yet "the kingdom of God is not meat and drink, but righteousness and peace and joy in the Holy Ghost" (Rom. xiv, 17).

All that God works in us to will and to do of His good pleasure will be approved, but all that is of or for self or to please men will prove to be wood, hay and stubble to be burned up (1 Cor. iii, 11-15). This judgment seat of our lesson is for believers only, that they may be judged for their works and have their places assigned them in the kingdom, and must not be confounded with the judgment of Matt. xxv or the great white throne of Rev. xx.

But, instead of that, is not the tendency just the opposite? Do not slanderous tongues help him? Do not his associates begin to pay less attention to him and gradually withdraw from association with him? And what is the result?

To the slummers who go for companionship and his ruination soon becomes complete. The same is the history of thousands of women in the slums today. They may be naturally wild in disposition in their early young womanhood. Through inexperience of life they may commit indiscretions and perhaps nothing more. Just at that moment their friends should hold the firmer to them. But do they? In most cases they do not. They are received with sarcastic smiles and titbits. Skirts are raised when they pass by lest their wearers become contaminated. They must not be in such a class in the Sabbath school or certain others will leave it. Shunned and deserted just when they need a kind word or a saving hand clasp, they, too, pass out of sight and are soon found in the slums.

There are, but nowhere does the force appear to such an awful extent as in the average Christian's attitude toward those who have fallen, toward those who are "down and out." Yet many of these same people are the very hypocrites and base at heart than many of the unfortunate weaklings who have drifted to the slums. Another thing is absolutely certain—Christian young people should not go slumming. Through slumming parties many have been led into slum life. No pure minded young man or young woman should ever seek vice even just to look upon it. The very sight soils the purity of the heart and soul.

"Avoid the very appearance of evil." In the ripened stage it is foul and loathing, but its reverse is not so, and many are allured to it through such visits. Nor should young people, and especially young women, think even of doing work in the slums. Men, and strong men at that, should be selected for such work, together with women of some age and firm will and character. And, last of all, let us pray for those who are lost. God can reclaim them. Let us ask Him to do so.

BIBLE READINGS.
Prov. i, 10-19; v, 24-27; xxii, 1; Eccl. xii, 1; Jer. ii, 9-19; Luke v, 29-32; v, 36-50; xix, 41-46; Gal. v, 16-26; Eph. v, 11-21; Luke xv, 11-32.

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