## Sunday's Sermon Today

Mark, first chapter and the 18th verse; Fellow Me and I Will Make You Fishers

"Jesus did not say follow Me and I will make you feeders of sheep. In many murches nine-tenths of the expended enerzy is in feeding the sheep. Fifty weeks to the year are spent preaching to sheep m the church and two weeks to the people.

The church that spends all of its time onserving its doctrine and membership may become an evangelical church, but set an evangelistic church. The church that is simply evangelical is the church its its empty evangelical is the church is fee-the church that is evangelistic is the church on fire.

A church couldn't be evangelistic withest being evangelical, but a church could be evangelical without being evangelistic. There are thousands of church members who seam to think the preacher's sel duty is to provide them with predissed religious food, which from Sunday to Sunday they may be able to bolt, being themselves relieved of the process of mastration and digestion. That's the reason on many who take this attitude toward the ministry die of fatty degeneration of ministry die of fatty degeneration of

the soul.

"Jasus did not say, 'Follow Me and I will make you feeders of goats,' and yet certain men seem under the delusion that the one great task of religion is to take the goat, to feed and cultivate it that he will altimately become sheep in the master's fock. You cannot convert a goat into a sheep by any process of diet or culture.

"NO COOKIE ROUTE."

"The thousand and one makeshifts the people now use in the place of atonement are well and good in their place, but their place is not here. You cannot bathe saybody into the Kingdom of God. You cannot give people a cracker, a cookle, a plate of soup and cup of coffee and get them into the Kingdom. You can-not change their heart by changing their

education or the institutional methods in which the modern church engages, pro-vided such work is not put in the place of the real work of the kingdom, that of

saving souls.
"If I have to yank down my standard "If I have to yank down my standard because you let these things interfere with your belief in the atonement, we'll fight right there. If I have to yank down my methods of preaching to please some eld chap with his collar buttoned in the back of his neck, then I'll stop. I'll go sut and sweep the streets for a living be-fore I'll do that.

fere I'll do that.

'I have never been in sympathy with a T.M. C. A. with a billiard room, I'm for the Y. M. C. A. and think it's one of the best institutions on the face of the earth, but I'm against the billiard room. I consider a hilliard room or a pool room the second cousin of the salcon. I'm for the gymansiums and the libraries and the swimming pools, but I'm against the billiard and pool games.

"It is an entirely good Christian thing to give the down-and-outer a bath, a bed and a job-it is an entirely Christian thing to establish and maintain schools and universities, but the road into the Kingdem of God is not by the bathtub, the university, the gymnasium or social service, but by the blood-red road of the cross of Christ.

Someone says human nature is radically good, that the power to uplift and abil-ly to rise to the highest excellence is in-

"Billy" Sunday's Sermon Today SUBJECT: "FISHERS OF MEN"

"some one says, "The sheep need to be ted, don't they?" Surely, but the best way to feed the ninety-and-nine is to forget them and so out after the one that is

"The church that spends all of its time

"The scholar says the remedy for the world's vice is a universal system of education. He assumes that people are made purer in proportion as they are made wise. Did the children of Israel

Pos or Byron.

"Are people going to hell because they don't know? Are they becoming drunkards because they don't know? Are people libertines because they don't know better? The question we must solve is not one of intellect, but of morals. The world is not dying for want of knowledge, but for want of Christ.

"The twentieth century has witnessed two apparently contradictory facts: The decline of the church and the growth of religious hunger in the masses. The

religious hunger in the masses. The world during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries passed through a period of questioning and doubts, during which everything in heaven and earth was put into a crucible and melted down into constituent elements.

MOORINGS LOST.

"During that period many laymen and preachers lost their moorings. The definite challenging note was lost out of the life of the ministry. The preacher today is ofttimes a human interrogation point, preaching to empty pews. The hurrying, busy crowd in the street is saying to the preacher and the church, 'When you have something definite to say about the issues of life, heaven, hell and salvation, we will listen; till then we have no time for

you."
"I believe we are on the eve of a great national revival. The mission of the church is to carry the gospel of Christ to

have been started by the Church of Jesus Christ. For every reform started by an agnostic,

Sunday Answers

Den't make a cold storage plant of your

brain. If you learn the virtues of stick-to-it-iveness, equilibrium and a lot of ether-qualities that go along with an ed-sation you will be doing much. TWO KINDS OF EDUCATION. There are two kinds of education. The ens you give yourself and the one you receive. When you leave these halls with your diploma under your arm don't think you know it all, for as a matter of fact

you know it all, for as a matter of fact lou will find you are only beginning to tarn the A. B. C's of life. You will find much of what you have learned will be of the more use to you than a crane's legs to a setting hen.

This world is a wise old guy! It is eften as easy to knock the feathers out of an eagle as it is to hit the proverbial harn door. It's like the alligator, which, you know, he're casses to grow while it. harn door. It's like the alligator, which, you know, never ceases to grow while it use.

These is only one way to rise in the world. Unless you know more about your business than any one else you won't succeed. It is surprising how many people think they know more about their own business than you do yourself. Perhaps a few of you here think you know more shout preaching than your professors. Some of you have heard perhaps about these who are trying to show me how to wrach. It doesn't bother me, I assure you, when I read such trash in the hawspapers.

These knocks run across my back the water from a duck. No, I make a mistake; the knocks don't even touch ma. realize that they only come from molly-soldies who couldn't get into the news-

estelles who couldn't get into the news-peous perhaps any other way.

Ferseverance and stick-to-it-iveness
as great things. Get some tobasco sauce,
per and ginger into your systems and cut
at its pink tea and lee water. And cut
at the word 'fall.'

Don't say, 'It can't be did,'" "Billy"
facted at this point. "You see that
have cut out all the slang from my
peaching in deference to the demands
at my critica."

"DON'T ENVY TOUGHS,"

"Boys." he said when the turnalt had shaded, "don't envy and imitate toughs allo go around smoking cigarettes, attempting to boose their way through life. In will find they are shallow and loud. As girls, remember that the manicured, lall-headed, fudge-eating, ragtime-playing bit of humanity who cannot slap a man on the griddle without smoking up the whole house, will never get anywhere, cat off the merry-go-round fade and quit hisking that the world owes you a living-ti may owe you the chance to earn as, but there are no cross cuts to the sirat and narrow path.

of fortune. You have to stick to the cast and narrow path.

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dependent of any external force-some-thing inherent within us. The Bible de-clares that human nature is radically bad, and that the power to uplift is pure-ly external. Man has not the power to suppress vice except as he develops vir-tue. That power is not in any man or woman or system. It is not in Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Milton, Bacon, Shakes-peare or Emerson, but by the blood-rel road of Calvary.

REMEDY FOR WORLD'S WOES. "On comes the statesman. He says the remedy for the world's misery and woe is to change conditions by wise universal vice flows from ignorance and economic conditions; that virtue is the offspring of knowledge and plenty. It is in the power of constitution and laws to restrain and of constitution and laws to restrain and protect, but not to change man's nature. The law can punish for breaking the law, but the gospel of Jesus Christ steps in and takes out of the heart that which made you break the laws, and puts into the heart that which makes a man keep the laws. The gospel of Jesus Christ is the remedy for the world's woes.

"All Governments have failed. Take the traiters, successed.

falled. Take the Roman Government—it falled. Take the Roman Government—it falled. These countries did not fall because they had any particular form of Government, but because they were without the right kind of religion. The Gospel of Jesus Christ is the hope of the world follows. So you can understand why of Jesus Christ is the hope of the world of today. So you can understand why I've got to fight with you when I see you're taking the wrong path. Are we any better than Russia and Turkey? Sometimes I tilink that we lead the whole world, and I am always proud that I was born in America. But it makes my heart ache when I think the United States leads the world in crime divorce and scotle. world in crime, divorce and social

wander 40 years in the wilderness because of intellectual error? "Knowledge didn't save Solomon, Bacon,

Pos or Byron.

"The whole movement toward mothers' pension, anti-child labor laws and the like

1999 have been started by the church.

"If a man won't do God's will he will be stripped of his power. The Lord is with thee to save. What do you want, you

companied by some of the University stu-Doctor Hibben

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Grounding blow. "I want to talk to resounding blow. "To can't learn everything in books. "To can't learn everything in books."

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he was far from impressed. The language used by the revivalist, according to Princeton dispatches, was considered by President Hibben not to be fit for the crudite cars of Princeton students. At any rate, a flat refusal was made to the students who wished "Billy" Sunday to

appear.

President Hibben's refusal to allow Mr. Sunday to speak on the campus has a precedent in a similar action when ex-President Roosevelt was denied the use of Alexander Hall during the political campaign of the summer of 1912.

Mr. Roosevelt was stumping New Jer sey at the time and, although he spoke in Princeton, he was obliged to do so from the balcony of the Nassau Inn, a hotel

#### STIRRING SCENE AS SUNDAY PRAYS FOR LOVED ONES OF HEARERS

A stirring scene took place in the tab-ernacie when "Billy" Sunday asked whether or not there were any persons present who desird him to pray for their friends. Hundreds of hands were caised and many persons muttered "Yes" and mentioned the names of relatives and

mentioned the names of relatives and friends whose salvation they sought. One man called out far back in the tabernacle, "Pray for my mother in England."

The question was asked by Mr. Sunday after he had preached a powerful sermon on "Fishers of Men" and 145 men and women had "hit the sawdust trails" and taken seats in the slow rows. Almost all taken seats in the glory rows. Almost all these converts asked the evaggelist to pray for their dear ones. During his prayer, which he offered in a character-istic, personal manner, Sunday asked God to bless Evangeline Booth, head of the Salvation Army in America, who is seri-

ously ill in Cincinnati. Once during his sermon "Billy" chal-lenged his critics to come forward and prove that his preaching or his methods of preaching are wrong.
"Some people my I'm ham-strung and I've got the asthma and all kinds of dis-

cases and find fault with everything I do," said the preacher. Then shaking his fist at the audience, he yelled in a loud

"What do you want from this platform? Buddhism's Do you want to leave Jesus Christ out of it altogether? A Biblical ministry is the only ministry we must have for salvation. Bring your Bibles and I'll line-up and stand trial on the laws of that old book. I'm ready to fight the whole bunch of you if you'll take the Bibles with us." As he said this, the fiery little evangelist seemed to be overcome with rage and he jumped up and down on the platform, pounded the pulpit with his fist and then stopped suddenly and smiled.

The next sentence he spoke in a plead-

and smiled.

The next sentence he spoke in a pleading voice like that of a child. It was a direct appeal, a winning appeal and one that went right home to the heart of the hearer, for never had Sunday's voice seemed more sincere than at that moment when he urged the people to count on nothing size but Jesus hrist to save that souls.

on nothing class but James, while talking that souls. Once during his sermon, while talking of the various resigious institutions, "Bully" attacked the billiard rooms in the Young Man's Christian Associations. "Billy" declared his belief that "we are on the eve of a great pational revival." He said the prescher today was vival." He said the prescher today was often a human intercapation point.

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#### TWENTY-THREE REVIVAL PRAYER MEETINGS TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Twenty-three prayer meetings, 13 under the direction of members of the Sunday party, will be held tomorrow morning at to o'clock in churches throughout the city. The schedule follows:

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Fiftleth Baptist, 7th street and Susquehanna avenus; the Rev, H. K. Holtzinger.

Bethel Presbyterian, 19th and York streets; Miss A. M. Gamilin.

Christ United Evangelical, 12th and Oxford stree's; William Asker.

Gethsemane Baptist, 18th street and Columbia avenue; the Rev. W. H. Wells.

First Reformed, 10th and Wallace streets; "Jack" Cardiff, Spring Garden Methodist Ente-opal, 20th and Spring Garden streets; the Rev. Ductor Poblimatic.

Spring Garden Methodist Episcopal, 20th and Spring Garden streets; the Rev. Doctor Pobliman. Hely Trinity Protestant Episcopal, 20th and Wainut streets: the Rev. Doctor Tomkins. St. Luke's Methodist Episcopal. Pasad and Jackson streets; Mrs. W. A. Suntay. Presbyterian Church of the Evangel, 18th and Tasker streets, Mrs. Robert Stover. Riboam Methodist Episcopal. Susquiehanna avenue above Thompson street; the Rev. Doctor Henseon.

St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal, Brossl and Venange streets; Mrs. William Asher.
Erie Avenue Methodist Episcopal, In street and Erie avenue; the Rev. George Holm. Central Methodist Episcopal, Roxborough, Rev. Doctor Behrens.
North Frankford Beptist. Harrison street and Frankford avenue; the Rev. P.J. Wright. Trinity Lutheran Church, Germantown avenue and Queen lane; Miss Grace Eaxe.
Logan Rapitst, York road and Rockland avenue; the Rev. J. W. Hell. Episcopal, 52d and Parrish streets; Mr Rodeheaver.
Emmanuel Reformed, 28th and Baring streets; the Rev. J. W. Weish.
Tabernacic Presbyterian, 37th and Chestnut streets; Miss Jean LaMonte.
Wayland Baptist, 52d street and Baltimore avenue; the Rev. R. Radcliffe.
Fourth Presbyterian, 47th sireet and Kingsessing avenue; the Rev. G. D. Adams.
Second United Brethren, 56th and Catharine attreets; Miss Rose Fetterolf.
Woodland United Presbyterian, 66th street and Woodland avenue; Robert Stover.

Funeral of Mrs. M. P. Tustin

The funeral services of Mrs. Maria Propasco Tustin, mother of Ernest L. Tustin, Recorder of Deeds, will he held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. I. Harrison O'Harra,

4723 Cedar avenue.

Mrs. Tustin died yesterday following a protracted illness of many months. She was the widow of the Rev. Francis Wayland Tustin, Ph. D., one of the founders of the University of Lewisburg, now Bucknell University, where for 35 years he was professor and vice president.

#### OBITUARIES

WILLIAM THOMPSON

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William Thompson, 73 years old, a former member of the Camden City Board of Assessors, and of late years a contractor, died yesterday at his home, 406 Jackson street, Camden, from a complication of diseases. Mr. Thompson, who was born in Norway, settled in Camden when he was 18 years of age. He served in the Civil War, and at its close engaged in the contracting business. He was a member of Post 5, G. A. R.; president of the Veteran Charitable Association. dent of the Veteran Charitable Associa-tion; president of the South Camden Building and Loan Association, and a member of Pottowattomie Tribe, Red Men. He leaves five daughters.

JAMES C, FARGO

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.-James C. Fargo, a retired president of the American Exa retired president of the American Ex-press Company, died yesterday at his town home here, after an illness of al-most a year. He was 86 years old. He was also president of the Westcott Ex-press Company and the National Express Company, and a director of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company. With him when he died were his sons, James F. and William C. Fargo, respectively treasurer and secretary of the

ALBANUS S. GROOME

Albanus S. Groome, for 30 years in the service of Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine Company, died yesterday at his home, 1829 South 55th street, after a brief illness. He was 69 years old, and a mem-ber of the Masons, Odd Fellows and several other organizations. He is survived by his widow and a brother. The funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at his late resi-

MRS. AMY BANFORD

Mrs. Amy Banford, the only woman pensioner of the West Jersey and Sea-shore Railroad Company, died yesterday as a result of a fall from her chair at her home, 23 Stevens street, Camden. While in the service of the railroad as a car cleaner at the Pennsylvania Ter-minal, Camden, she suffered a fracture of the leg. She leaves a daughter.

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#### Unitarian Christianity

The last two of the series of Special Unitarian Meetings are set for tonight and tomorrow at the Girard Avenue Unitarian Church, 1520 Girard avenue. The time is 8 p. m. with an organ recital each evening at 7:45.

The preacher for both evenings will be the Rev. George Croswell Cressey, Ph. D. D. D. of New York, and the subjects are such as deserve a large audience. They are:
For Tuesday: "Authority and Truth."
For Wednesday: "Our Helpful Conception of God." For Wednesday: "Our Helpful onception of God." To secure free literature concern-ng Unitarianism call at or address

The Unitarian Bookroom 1815 North Logan Square

RESORTS

BROWN'S-MILLS-IN-THE-PINES, N. J. THE INN For health, pleasure and recre-ation. Pavorite resort for teorists. Under new management. L.L. & M. S. MUDDERS.

CALHOUN MANSION opens for exclusive patronage; original Co-lecial furnishings; Southern cocking; yacht-ing, golf, tennis, Mr. & Mrs. J. R. Bertoisti,

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA. THE BARCELONA Situated 5 minutes

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Store Opens 8:30 A. M.

WANAMAKER'S

Store Closes 5:30 P. M.

## What Do Furniture Names Mean to You?

Such names as Chippendale, Sheraton, Heppelwhite, Colonial, Adam, Jacobean for Instance?

It is almost saddening to witness what they mean to some furniture stores and some cabinetmakers. No shield-back and tapering legs ever made a Heppelwhite chair, although they are characteristic of practically all chairs of the Heppelwhite period. Nor can any adornments of urns, be they ever so elegantly Grecian, impart to a sideboard the true spirit of the Adam style if it lay not in the man who designed the piece to impart it.

In a word, classic furniture cannot be made like a pudding from a recipe (sometimes even puddings made after the recipe of a classic cookery book come short of the inspirational character).

But a deal of so-called "period" furniture does indeed seem, as it were, made in that way. Now, to produce "period" furniture worthy of the name does not call for genius so much as for good taste and good common sense.

Your rule-o'-thumb cabinetmaker who knows the characteristics of a style by rote, imparts them to a piece of rote and without a true sense of harmony and proportion or of the true relationships of forms and decorative features.

And so there is such a lot of furniture that helps to make the names of the old-time masters more or less ridiculous.

In choosing period furniture, as in designing and making it, the chief requirements are good taste and good common sense. There is a certain furniture maker whose Chippendale suits are different from all others in being more faithful to the feeling of the original, especially in their freedom from the conventionalities that take the life out of so many otherwise good reproductions. His Chippendale suits have interior improvements of construction and convenience at which Chippendale would open his eyes

Another maker imparts something to his Jacobean suits, which it is hard to define but easy to recognize, something true, something which other Jacobean suits do not seem to possess.

Still another has mastered the essentials of Colonial, or Georgian, and brought them into a unison at once true and harmonious beyond that of any other furniture bearing the name.

We have now been long enough in the furniture business to know where to find these makers. Their goods are here in greater assemblage than ever before, and the prices have never been as low.

#### Dining Room Suits in the February Sale

February Price \$374 for 4 | February Price \$200 for 4 pieces of solid oak, William and Mary design, antique finish; sideboard, serving table, dining table and

china closet. February Price \$148.50 for 10 pieces solid oak, Jacobean design, antique finish; sideboard, serving table, dining table, china

closet and 6 chairs. February Price \$252 for 4 pieces mahogany, Queen Anne design; sideboard, china closet, serving table and dining table.

February Price \$408 for 10 pieces mahogany, Heppel-white design; sideboard, china closet, serving table, dining table and 6 chairs.

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pieces mahogany, Shera-ton design; sideboard, china closet, serving table, dining table and 6 chairs. February Price \$470 for 10 pieces mahogany, Chippendale design; sideboard,

china closet, serving table, dining table and 6 chairs. February Price \$275 for 4 pieces of mahogany, Sheraton design; sideboard,

china closet, serving table

pieces of mahogany, Sheraton design; sideboard, china closet, serving table, dining table.

February Price \$299 for 4 pieces of mahogany, Colonial design; fine detailed carving; sideboard, china closet, serving table, dining table. February Price \$245 for 4

pieces of mahogany, Colonial design; sideboard, china closet, serving table, dining table. February Price \$361 for 10 pieces of mahogany, Hep-

pelwhite design; sideboard, china closet, serving table, dining table and 6 chairs. February Price \$575 for 11 pieces of mahogany, Heppelwhite design; side-

board, china closet, serving table, dining table and 7 chairs. February Price \$315 for 10 pieces of mahogany, Heppelwhite design; sideboard, china closet, serv-

ing table, dining table and 6 chairs. February Price \$180 for 4 pieces of mahogany, Colonial design; sideboard, china closet, serving table and dining table.

and dining table. (Fifth and Sixth Floors)

# The Shop Exquisite Has Moved

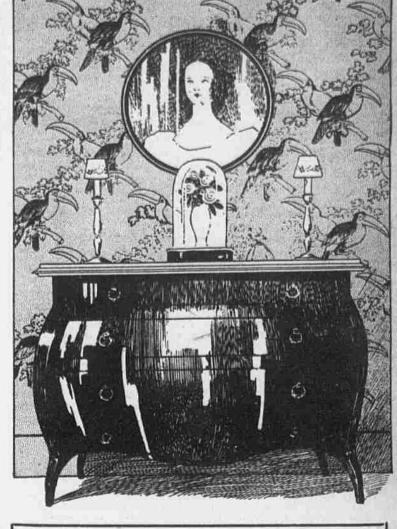
to the Third Floor, Chestnut, and is now ready for visitors who like rare and curious things. Also it will take orders for fancy costumes.

(Third Floor, Chestaut) On the West Aisle

The following merchandise, mostly imported, from the Shop Exquisite, is to be cleared out at very, very little prices:

Sachets for valentines. Painted stools and inlaid Knitting bags and pin-cush-

Hatpins and veils. Puff bags and sponge bags. Collars and neck fixings. Shoe buckles and bead neck-(West Alsle)



### 7000 Men's New Pajamas in a Sudden Sale at About Half Usual Prices

Not bargain pajamas, but the good kind made for our regular trade year in and year out, and from a maker who has supplied us with thousands and tens of thousands. It is his Winter clearaway lot. 85c a suit for men's pajamas of domet (flannellet or

brush cotton); pajamas in various striped effects; all neatly made, with silk frogs and pockets. 85c a suit for pajamas of cool, wholesome pongee cloth (cotton) in natural pongee shade, white, light

blue and other plain colors; with silk frogs and \$1.15 a suit for good madras pajamas in corded and jacquard effects; silk frogs and pockets.

\$1.15 a suit for crepe cloth pajamas; not only very soft and comfortable but very handsome; slik frogs and pockets. \$1.15 for twilled mercerized pajamas; silk frogs

and pockets. An unusual opportunity such as shrewd men keep a lookout for.

(Main Floor, Market)

## In Came 1000 Oriental Rugs

When Such Rugs Were Never So Scarce

This applies especially to smaller-sized pieces, the prices of which have simply done some leaping within the last few months. The new bales are a purchase for which we arranged at the first likelihood of a scarcity. Here they are on the floors priced on the old unrisen

Anatolian Mats, \$5.75, \$7.50 and \$9.75 up to Irans, Kurdistans and Hamadans (4x7), at \$30 to \$45.

Also Beluchistans, 2x5, \$15; 3x5.6, \$19.50; 3x7, \$25. Mossouls and Guendjes, 3x6, \$15.75.

Mossouls and Hamadans, 3.6x7, \$19.75. Cabestans and Shirvans, 3x5, \$17.50. Hall Strips, 3.6x12 to 15 ft., \$25 to \$45.

Kermanshah, Serapi, Mahal and Savalon rugs (carpet sizes) are part of the new purchase, and are now marked at specially low prices, and in addition our entire regular stocks of Oriental rugs afford splendid choosing at the old unrisen rates. (Fifth Floor, Market)

## 5000 Yards New Spring Silk at \$1 a Yard

Broche tussah crepe-double width and the same beautiful quality that you ordinarily find at three times this price for \$1 a yard. Practically all the wanted street colors, including sand.

(West Alale and First Floor, Chestnut)

## About 150 Men Can Still Get Overcoats for \$6.75

Your pick from the whole remaining stock in the Men's Clothing Store on the Subway Floor. Mostly wide-skirted fancy overcoats. Cut in the latest styles. Also a few heavy durable mackinaw coats for \$5 each.

(Subway Flour, Biarket)

JOHN WANAMAKER