THE PLAN FOR SALVATION" Text, John III, 18: "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten on, that whoseever believeth in Him uld not perish, but have everlasting

The Bible is such a complete system that if this nation were governed by no other laws than those found within its pages, it would be enough. It contains everything needful to know or to be done. It affords also rules for the missident. It affords also rules for the sunicet, counsel for the sonate, for the governor or for the mayor; caution for the witness. It requires an impartial verdict to be rendered by a jury. It tells calliden to honor their parents, it tells parents to provoke not their children to wraft; it gives a directory for weddings; it is a guide for funerals; it teaches men how to set their house in order to make His will supreme in their lives; it appoints a dowry for the wife; it defends the rights of all and reveals vengeance to the defamer.

defamer. The Bible is the first book. It is the est book, the oldest book in all the orld. To understand it and obey it is the wise-to spurn it and reject it is to

"A famous German once said, When a German loves, he gives.' I believe that is true of all nationalities. We measure love by our gifts. I know of a man who told people how much he loved his wife, yet hoasted that he made her wear the same but for 20 years. That fellow's love was all in words—not deeds.

"It's the love that breathes itself in a love that the same that itself in the love that breathes itself in the love that bre

action that is genuine. Lincoln said at Geityaburg, 'The world will little note or long remember what we say here, but it will never forget what we did here.' We do not care for those who have ruled us, but we will never forget those who have

"We never forget those men we love. It does not matter who they are, we will re-member those whose hearts are filled with kindness and love. We never forget those who served us well and were kind

'And so we'll never forget Abraham oin. They tried to hide him in a n out in the wilderness, but the is sang and cheered him, and he studied and grew so big and strong that one day the logs fell down and he stepped right out of that cabin and into the White House, because he had seen men sold into Slavery and the love in his heart had risen and he had cried, 'I'll smite that thing if I ever get a chance.' "I once knew of a man who would come

o church regularly and tell how much e loved the Lord, yet he would go out nd spend more for tobacco in one year

than he had given to the church or to the Lord's work in ten. "In Chicago is a gang on the street corners which preaches infidelity, tinccorners which preaches infidelity, tinc-tured with anarchy. Their arguments are very mibtle, they evade the police; they said if God gave His Son to die, then He's a murderer and not fit to love, and that the Bible is not fit to be in the home. You go to some G. A. R. post and tell that old father when the war broke out and his son enlisted, or when the Spanish-American War broke out and another son enllated, that he did not love them be-cause he was willing for them to fight and die for their country-just tell that old father that the sacrifice of his two boys was no evidence of love-see what he would say.

"The Government penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth is as much evidence of the love of our Government as the United Sintes Mint. If we had no law and no penalties, life and virtue wouldn't be worth the snap of your finger. You let every man do as he pleases, anarchy would prevail and we would have a red

would prevail and we would have a red flag instead of the stars and stripes.

"I have no interest in a God who does not smite: I cannot understand all of God's methods of dealing with us, I cannot harmonize all of His laws with what I know in my soul to be His true nature, but I am not fool enough to spurn Him just because of that.

"Why does man need saving? Because

"Why does man need saving? Because in surrounds us on all sides. We run against ain every time we move. Sin huris us to the ground, it batters, it bruises, it mangles. If we say we have no sin we deceive ourselves and the truth is not in us.

towed from the opposite side, that vice is only another name for virtue. We, who believe the Bible, know there is a difference between sin and salvation as great and as broad as eternity. Sin is serpent, salvation a dove: devil, salvation an angel; sin is darkness, salvation is light; sin is bitterness, sal-vation is sweetness; sin is disease, salvation is health; sin is pain, salvation is joy

"When you can prove to me that there is no difference between heaven and hell, then you can make me believe there is no then you can make me believe there is no difference between sin and salvation. You run against sin every time you move. You have business relations with a man; he makes a statement you know to be false. If lying is not a sin, then telling the truth is not a virtue. We run against sin walking down the street, see that drunken man, staggering and muttering siong; if drunkenness is not sin, then sobriety is not a virtue. We see sin when we turn the corner and hear a gang of roughs pouring out their torrents of profanity. If profanity is not sin, then prayer is not virtue. We see some one coveting your money, your jewelry. He enters and he murders; if murder is not sin, then mercy is not virtue.

"This old world for thousands of years has been full of lying, drunkenness, anultery, profanity and murder. Therefors, we say the world is full of sin. Priore to us that these things do not calst and we will believe there is no sin. "Sin is a terrible fact; the world is blighted, stained, cursed, ruined by sin. In it the cause of disappointment, pain, shame, degradation and sorrow; sin is God's enemy; sin is the great enemy of the human race.

God's enemy; ain is the great enemy of the human race.

What is sin' It's a viper which fastens its tangs in the soul and fills it with poleon; it is a serpent that twists its silmy coils around the soul and crushes out lie very life; it is the whirlpool that draws the soul out of its course to heaven and plunges it down into hell; it is a leathsome incurable disease which turns all moral beauty into rottenness and flith; it is a shain which the sinner forges link by link; it is a sexton that digs by link; it is a sexton that digs was for human souls; it is a stoker t feeds and first passion and hats; it a siren furing men into her embrace then large with them into the surging

allegies the fairest bloom of youth; skn the heart of the perent, brings haire and sorrow; transforms chil-

## Unitarian Christianity

The Unitarian Bookroom 1916 North Legal Square dran into wolves—mothers into tigers, fathers into cruel monsters—turns the sentifiest hearts into granite steel. The power of sin may be very slight at first, but the first sin leads to a second and greater sin than the first, the third greater than the second, the fourth greater than the third. At first sin is like the slender thread which the spider sine.

the largest ship, one stab in the heart with a penknife will kill the same as a cannon ball; one drop of some polsons will kill; the sin you commit today may sting your soul years later; the wound influted by the mad dog may heal, and months may pass without you feeling any ill effects from the bite, yet the virus

atill lurks. you perform a wicked act, every time to utter an unholy word, every time you harbor an impure desire, you are committing an act that will disfigure and terment you through an unending eternity, unless you are cleaned in the precious blood of Jesus, shed on Calvary 1900 years ago. There's nothing but the blood of the Son of God that can cleanse you; there's nothing but the blood in earth or heaven which possesses the slightest power to take away your guilt. It was for this cause that 'God so loved the

'Have you been cleansed from all your sin? There is a clime where you desire to live-where they shall hunger no more -thirst no more-where God shall wipe away all tears—these are they which have come up out of great tribulations. say: 'Religion? Oh, I'm going to have it some time.' I'm afraid you may lose heaven like Louis XVI lost his empire The Parisian mob came around the Tuil-eries, the national guard stood in de-fense of the palace. The general said. 'Shall I fire now? Shall I order my troops to fire?' 'No, not yet,' said Louis XVI. I'wo minutes later he turned to the gen eral and said: 'Now fire,' 'No,' said the general, 'it's too late. See the soldiers exchanging arms with the citizens.' Down went the throne of Louis XVI, to the block went the king and queen, away from the earth went the House of Orleans, all because the king said, 'Not yet,

### More Than 100 "Boys In Blue" Hit Trail

Continued from Page One

ans, but Mr. Wanamaker quickly reised his hand and quiet was restored. Then

the evangelist said a prayer himself.
When the meeting had adjuorned Mr.
Wanamaker told the evangelist it did his Wanamaker told the evangelist it did his heart good to see so many aged men present. When asked what else impressed him he stated he was surprised to hear "Billy" preach a sermon without using slang. Judging from the newspapers, Mr. Wanamaker declared, one would suppose Sunday did not preach without it.

TABERNACLE CROWDED BY NOON. The thousands who gathered in the tabernacie before noon were entertained for almost two hours by members of the Sunday party before "Billy" began to

"Ma" Sunday was the first to take the platform. She conducted a song service and told amusing stories, among them one of a little girl who liked the song, Brighten the Corner Where You Are," but sang it "Right in the corner where you are at."

When "Billy" arrived, about 12:25 o'clock, he held a consultation with "Ma" and George Sunday. As a result of this "Rodey" announced that Mr. Sunday would preach but one sermon and that those who occupied the reserved section would have to come on the platform and make room for a delegation of veterans who had not yet arrived.

He then played several patriotic airs on a trombone, and while this was going on 'Billy" slipped out of the tabernacle and returned to his home at 1914 Spring Garden street, to finish a luncheon interrupted by the news that the crowds in the tabernacle were impatiently awaiting

"JIMMY" JOHNSTON TALKS.

"Rodey" then introduced James R. Johnston, of the 72d Regiment, G. A. R., captain of the Men's Friendly Union, 28th the Ebenezer Methodist Episcopal and Morris streets. "Uncle Jimmy John-Church, 52d and Parrish streets, and at ston," as he is called by his companions, then made the crowds in the tabernacle

AT THE TABERNACLE TODAY

1 p. m.—Mr. Sunday preached on "Plan for Salvation."
2 p. m.—Mr. Sunday repeats new sermon.
3 p. m.—Miss Saxe meets her Bible 3 p. m.—Aisa Saxe meets her Biole class in the tabernacle. 7 p. m.—Service for men cnly. Mr. Sunday repeats his sermon, "Amuse-ments." STATISTICS.

Attendance. Yesterday afternoon (first Approximate total to date. 1,583,000 Converta. 

Collections Yesterday afternoon (first ond service) ...... ond service) 1,197,88
Total 2,481.72
This collection will go to the
Emergency Aid. A similar collection will be taken this evening.

roar with laughter when he said, "I'm glad you all helped end the war." "Later you'll have a chance to settle

it with God. "Every woman here who has a husband who used to be an old soldler has a man who was once buggy. (He scratched his arms suggestively at this point). When your wife calls you down and says 'You're buggy," you say 'No. but I used to be." He then sang a number of old songs which were even more amusing than his story, for they were in many cases impromptu.

When he and Uncle Jimmy had finished 'Rodey" recited the poem "With Sherman to the Sea," and then as "Billy" returned to the platform he presented the evangelist with a Grand Army badge, a bronze bust of Abraham Lincoln and two ouquets, all presents from the soldiers.

When "Billy" had expressed his thanks for these gifts the preliminary service was closed, and he began to preach his

John Wanamaker attended the services John Wanamaker attended the services for the first time this afternoon. He occupied a seat beside Mrs. Sunday, and seemed much interested in the sermon. "It will be a long time I think before we have another civil war," Sunday told the veterans, "because we teach the children to salute the flag, and when the children are taught that there isn't much schoolhouse and there'll be a Bible on every desk."

#### EVANGELIST'S AIDES CONDUCT MEETINGS IN MANY SECTIONS

Sunday campaign activities began at 45 o'clock this morning, when 300 comen employes of the Gimbel Store attended a prayer meeting at 1014 Market street, conducted by George Cederman, an aisle manager of the store. These metings will become a regular feature of the revival and meetings will be held at the same address and hour twice every week during the remainder of the cam-

Homer A. Rodeheaver conducted song service and prayer meeting at 10 o'clock at the William Penn Charter School, and at 10:30 o'clock 'Ma' Sunday conducted a service at 1921 Arch street, under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Miss Gamlin conducts two boys' and girls' mass-meetings this afternoon. The first of these took place at the West Park Presbyterian Church, 54th street and Lansdowne avenue, and the second at the Calvin Presbyterian Church, 60th and Master streets, at 4:15.

At 4:30 this afternoon Miss Saxe will conduct a Bible class at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Germantown avenue and Queen lane, and this evening Miss sweet peas he orders. And then he Miller will repeat her address on "Purity" at a meeting for women only in the it a thousand or a million, and straight-First Regiment Armory.

At 8 o'clock this evening Miss Gamlin will address a parents' mass-meeting in the same hour Mrs. Asher will conduct a service at the Pennsylvania Hospital for the Insane, 44th and Market streets.



BUT IF YOU SAY BE EVER MINE

YOUR VALENTINE

HELD IN BONDAGE

Your wifey holds you in her hands,

not keep these reminders of a former

and more sentimental day. This is a

practical age, he is told, and modern

valentines are clever, cuts and artistic, but precious few of them are senti-mental.

MODERN VALENTINES.

which reads:

patch filrtation:

He sees valentines for the suffragette

their lips locked in a veritable soul kiss.

filled with beauty spots, prescribes

about ballots or asceptic kisses? He's

looking for something that has bleeding hearts and forget-me-nots and a beautiful

Says the accompanying placard:

Courtesy of Hoskins.

You dare not disobey commands,

And every single cent you earn

THIS SIGN WILL READ

YOUR CHOICE OF VALENTINES, GRAVE AND GAY

THE TERROR OF THE BALL-ROOM. It is time that you know, my stout eitherly bird,
That your ways is the ball-room are quite too absurd.
A creature as burdened with finds and writh years,
Is merely an object for implier and years,
When the tries in assume the gay, frotinense roles.
That is notly becausing to youthful sixtness.
That patterns' remarks, could you have them all,
Would pain you exceedingly "after the ball."

# **CUPID READY FOR** PITILESS ATTACK ON TENDER HEARTS

Twill Be Made From Ambuscade of Violets, or Valentine Dart May Be Hid in Posiman's Pack.

Watch out for Cupid! St. Valentine's Day comes on Sunday, and it's a lucky man-or an unlucky one, according to the point of view-who can escape his fren zied onslaught.

Three hundred and sixty-five days in the year the little fat boy plays his game of pairing hearts out in the open and with some regard for the fitness of things On February 14, however, he changes hi tactics entirely and becomes a veritable little imp of obscurity, waging a guerrilla warfare from the most unlikely places, shooting his arrows promiscuously into the hearts of the most unsuspecting per-

From the fragant ambuscade of a bunch of dewy violets he may pop out suddenly and stab you with his love-tipped dart. You will not know what hit you, perchance, for love is blinding, so the poets say, and Valentine violets always come anonymously, anyway; but you're a marked maid, for Cupid always means business when he uses anonymous poesles as a hiding place.

FAINT HEART NE'ER WON. This is the salvation time, too, of the shy lover, the day when the little blind god takes him under his wing and administers to him a sound berating and some necessary advice.

"See here," he says to him, "this will never do. Be bold, be bold, if you would win her."

And then the encouraged youth files forth into the flower shops, to the candy emporiums and the valentine booths. All the kisses that he wanted to give, but hasn't dared, are represented in the 500 sweet peas he orders. And then he he rushes off to follow up this gift with another more tender to proclaim his

He thinks an old-fashioned valentine would appropriately express the emotions the kind his ne that are making his heartbeats resound will have one. in his ears like monster waves on a stormy coast. Alas! the big shops do

lead bim. Bureka! In a little lith street shop, past which Father Time has taken a giant stride, he finds it. It is even as a giant stride, he finds it. It is even as he has pictured it, and the verse babbles deliciously about his loving her 'until the sands of the desert run cold." Of course he does. Why hasn't he had sense enough to tell her so long ago? He has almost decided on this one when several others greet his eye:

Roses are red and violets are blue; Sugar is sweet, and so are you.

If you love me as I love you, No knife can cut our love in two.

Ancient comics, the delight of the small schoolboy, which cannot be found in the big stores, are also here. One showing an erstwhile enthusiastic motorist buried under the debris of a wrecked car says:

This is just a little picture of what's bound to come to pass.
When an auto has for a driver, an unmitigated ass.
That it has not happened yet to you, is sheer good luck, no doubt; I'll bet it won't be very long before it comes about."

Fut the sentimental lover has no every

for these. He's wondering whether or not he dare append his initials to the Valand disguises his handwriting on the en

cherishes his old-fashioned Valentine and prays Cupid that he'll soon get up cour-

CHILD THANKS "BILLY"

A child, who signed herself simply "A and valentines for the eugenist. One cunning little Dutch girl holds a card I sm a little suffragetie, And out to get the votes, you bet; But if you say be ever mire, This sign will read your Valentine, Another shows a man and a maid with telling how her father, converted by the bought her a badly needed pair of shoes.

Autoists Recover From Injuries

gentleman in blue satin breeches bending solicitously over a more beautiful lady in powdered hair and Colonial costume, Three persons who were nursed from their seats when their automobile struck a telegraph pole near Wyncote, Wednesday night, left the Abington Hospital this morning. They are D. Hays Solls-Cohen and his wife, of 1522 Walnut street, and the whole being heart-shaped and framed in a wonderful paper lace fluting. It's the kind his mother used to get, and he Into the highways and byways of the Harry T. Fleisher, of 2223 Green street. small side street his anxious footsteps

So sure as grass grows round the stump, So sure are you my sugar-lump.

La Barre Jayne, H. Howard Reber, Mrs. Samuel B. Jarden, Mrs. Marshall E. Smith, Miers Busch, Mrs. Eli K. Price,

But the sentimental lover has no eye

entine he has purchased. But no. This isn't according to Hoyle. An old legend, he remembers, says that the course of true love will never run smooth for him who described the same true love will never run smooth for him who described to the same true love will never run smooth for him who described to the same true true love will never run smooth for him who doesn't abide by the precepts of St. Valentine. In a cold sweat at his unprec-edented boldness he suffers a reaction ope so that she will not recognize the Poor goose! She wears his flowers and

age enough to pop the question.

And thus does the little blind god amuse himself on St. Valentine's Day.

Evangelist Weeps on Reading Letter of Gratitude.

Little Admirer," brought tears to the eyes of "Billy" Sunday today by a letter evangelist, had stopped drinking and had The little girl wrote to thank Mr. Sunday for the shoes. Her letter follows:

'Tis unhealthy to kias,
According to the doctor folk,
To die in such a way is bliss,
Then ict us croak.

Yet another, called "Cupid's Courting
Plaster," containing a little red envelope "Excuse me for addressing you, a perfect stranger, but any one who is close and near to our Lord Jesus is dear to me. I want to write and thank you for a new pair of shoes that are a great comfort to me. We are very poor, and I had to go to school with shoes that were worn through and through. A few days On your chin—My love you can win.
On your brow—I'm yours right now.
On your cheek—Why don't you speak?
On your ear—Please disappear.
On your throat—You've got my goat.
But the sentimental lover rejects all these impatiently. What does he care ago my daddy bought me a brand new pair, and when I asked him why he gave them to me he said he had been to hear you preach, had been converted and was going to spend the money he formerly spent on drink for clothes for his family.

Posters, Pictures, Books and Flags a Feature of Assembly. Pageant experts from all parts of the country are in this city today for the third annual conference of the American Pageant Association, which opened this

morning in the Bellevue-Stratford, and

will continue until tomorrow. The gath-

PAGEANT EXPERTS

FROM MANY CITIES

IN CONFERENCE HERE

Remarkable Exhibition of

ering is one of the most notable since men and women with artistic ideas started to revive the ancient custom of pageantry several years ago. The first session, held this morning in the Blue Room, was devoted to business matters. This afternoon's session is to be under the joint auspices of the Pageant Association and the Drama League of

Philadelphia. Henry La Barre Jayne, president of the Drama League, will make the opening address. Dr. Ellis Paxson Oberholtzer, who directed the Philadelphia pageant on Belmont plateau, is chairman of the committee in charge, the other members of which are Miss Violet Oakley, Francis Howard Williams, A. Margaretta Archambault, Dr. Hugh A. Clarke, Mrs. Frank Miles Day, Mrs. Sara l'. Snowden Mitch-ell, Elizabeth McClellan, Mrs. Sara Loulaa Oberholtzer, Charles F. Jenkins, Henry

George W. Brade, William J. Boehm, Charles H. Stephens, Mrs. Alice Barber Stephens and Albert W. Newman. Stephens and Albert W. Newman.

An unusually large list of celebrities is in the city for the convention. It includes Percy Mackaye, author of "Masques and Outdoor Plays; William Chauncy Langdon, of New York, organizer of pageants; Miss Margaret McLaren Eager, master of various pageants; Virginia Tanner, of Boston, director of pageant dances; Frank Chouteau Brown, of Boston, president of the association, and many others. association, and many others.

"MA" SUNDAY SPREADS CHEER "Ma" Sunday brought cheer to scores of checked "kiddles" when she inspected the tabernacle nursery shortly before the sermon this afternoon. Mrs. Sunday brought two armfuls of flowers, which she presented to Mrs. E. K. Ross, who she presented to Mrs. E. K. Ross, who was in charge. Before leaving, Mrs. Sunday shook hands with "Mother" Sarah Bell, the matron. "I'm glad to meet you. "Mother," she said, "I have heard a lot about you." "Ma" said the nursery was spick and span in every respect, and she complimented those in charge and patted every childish cheek before she left.

### After the California Expositions -take a Little Sea Trip

Here's the idea! Go out to California by way of Denver, Colorado Springa, Plke's Peak, the Wonderful Royal Gorga and Salt Lake City—all this by daylight and without extra charge, provided you travel on the Burlington Route (C., R. & Q. R. R.), which has through service from Chicago and St. Louis.

After that, "do" California and the Expositions and then take one of those Magnificent new Great Northern Pacific Steamships—the finest on the Pacific—from San Francisco up to Portiand, Oregon. Then, homeward bound, stop at cither Glacier National Park or Tellowstone Park—the wonders of the world.

Now will you allow me to help you plan for such a trip? That's what I'm here for.

here for.

You are planning to spend a sum that entities you to see the best scenery in the West Give me an idea of when you want to go, how long you can stay, etc., and I will plan a trip especially, fitted to your time and needs—also send you, without charge, such pictures, may and printed descriptive matter as will ald you to determine the best thing to do. Write, call or telephone. Let me help.

Wm. Austin, General Agent Passen-ger Dept., C., B. & Q. R. R. Co., \$18. Chestnut St., Philadelphia. Phone Wat-nut 766.

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