WONDERFUL SIGHTS

INTERESTING LETTER FROM REV. R. F. Y. PIERCE.

Entertaining Pen Pictures of England's Capital; Its People and Points of Interest-A Glimpse of the Queen-Visit to the Resting Greatest Heroes.

London, July 31.

Kind Friends. London, with its population of more than 5,000,000, and its wonderful centers of commercial life and historic interest, is the London of the world. One may spend months amidst its greatness of the present and its gloom and glories of the past. Only a glance at a few things which claim the at-

tention of a pilgrim and a stranger. The extent of the city and much of intense interest can be gathered in but few street cars, but much travel companied by Princess Henry of Bat-

palace, etc., brings us to Kensington palace, where Queen Victoria was of Jesus Christ. born, and where she lived when she ABOUT LONDON received the announcement of her acession to the throne. Scenes and incidents are on every hand, associated with her infancy, childhood and girlcastle became her palace. An inter-esting visit of our Endeavers to Wind-

sor will remain a precious memory.
"Hundreds of them," says a local
paper, "wanted to see the queen, and that their only chance would be when her majesty started for a drive at half-Places of Some of the World's past five. All day the visitors lingered about the exterior walls, under the broiling sun, their numbers in-creasing as the afternoon advanced. They quite shut in the Grenadier Guardsmen in their sentry-boxes.

"The queen did not know the Christian Endeavorers were in Windsor, but she heard them singing and asked who the singers were. When she learned that they were patiently waiting for a glimpse of her she at once sent out a kindly intimation that she would be glad to see them in the quadrangle, opposite her oak dining room.

This was joyful news. There was at once a rush for the square, and as intense interest can be gathered in the Castle clock chimed the half-hour riding through the principal streets her majesty appeared, leaning on the arm of an Indian attendant, and ac-

brought a beautiful life and the gospel

But not alone with memories of the dead shall we leave Westminster Abbey. It is now the hour of service and ious worshippers gather to pray for with her infancy, childhood and girl-hood. After her coronation Windsor Canon Wilberforce enters the chancel.

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Canon Wilberforce Rev. Henry D. Rankin, of Easton, Rev. Henry D. Rankin, Rev. He At the altar he kneels and breathes a prayer that saint and sinner may be

A holy hush falls upon the temple were at first told by the castle officials worshippers. Visitors pause to listen or join in worship. The veil between the creeds dissolve; with united voice we sing, and with one heart we pray. The canon reads the service with musical voice and sweet intenation. He pleads with men to be reconciled to God. He prays for queen and England, for England's success in battle for peace in place of war, and that righteousness may reign in all the earth. The choir sings, Silently men pray for holler lives, tears fall, hearts are melted, and souls are knit to God. The solemn silence is broken by the holy benediction. The service closes. We leave the abbey praying that the sermon may be transmuted into life. Robert F. Y. Pierce.

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

The annual union camp meeting will be held on the grounds of the Maple

pastors of neighboring circuits of dif-ferent denominations. Monday, Sep-tember 3, will be Problem of the m., Flymouth church; Dr. Beddoe, superintend-ent. Baptist Young People's mion service, 6.30 p. m., at Ivorite ball. Missionary prayer meet tember 3, will be Prohibition day, under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance union, when

will preach at the Fenn Avenue Baptist church tomorrow. Rev. James Hughes will preach at the Adams Avenue chapel Sunday morning and evening.

TOMORROW'S SERVICES

Presbyterian.

First Presbyterian Church, Washington avenue

-There will be preaching tomorrow by Rev.

James Stuart Dickson, of Philadelphia. The

congregation of the Second church are invited
and expected to worship in the First church

Summer Avenue Presbyterian Church, corner Summer avenue and Pine street. Services as usual. Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 6 p. m. by Rev. Frank J. Milman, paster. Morning subject, "The Ten Virgins;" evening, "Christian Courage." Sunday school at 2 p. m. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor after evening service; thome, "Zeal," Luke, xvi: 5-12. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7.45 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all.

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Methodist Episcopal.

Elm Park Church-Prayer and praise service 1 9.80; preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m Henry Tuckley, D. D., of Binghan

by the Rev. Henry Tuckley, D. D., of Binghamton, N. Y.; at 12 m., halt-hour Bible study in Sunday school room: Sunday school at 2, and Lpworth league at 6.30 p. m.

Simpson Methodist Episcopal church—Rev. J. B. Sweet, D. D., pastor. Morning prayers at 6.20; preaching service at 10.50, secuon by the pastor; Sunday school at 12 m.; B. R. Y. M. C. A., at 3.43 p. m.; Epworth League, at 6.30; platform meeting, at 7.30. Briaf addresses by Meers. Sanborn, Adair and the pastor. Subjects, "The Need of Being a Christian," "The Personal Results of Salvation—Resume." All seats free. A welcome to all.

Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church—Rev. W. G. Simpson, pastor; preaching at 10.30 a. m.

G. Simpson, paster; presching at 10.30 a. m. by Rev. H. C. Hinman, and at 7.30 p. m. by Rev. G. Madison. Sunday school at 2.30 p. m., Rev. G. Madison. Sunday screen at 2.5 p. m. decing of the Brotherhood of St. Paul at 3.45 p. m. corner of Green Ridge street and Dickson avenue. A business meeting of the Brotherhood will be held in the basement of the church Aug. 16 at

Miscellaneous.

7.45 p. m. Court Street Methodist Episcopal Church-G.

Ash Street Methodist Episcopal Church-Rev. R. Austin, pastor. Sunday school at 9.50 m.; E. W. Stone, superintendent. At 10.50 m., Rev. Joseph Madison, of this city, will weach and administer the secrement of baptism, following this the paster will receive in full connection a class of twenty-six probationers, connection a class of twenty-ax probationers, who have been on trial for six months and have received the most bearty endorsement from their leaders. Epworth League at 6.45 p. m.; Charles E. Brink, leader. Evening sermon at 7.30 o'clock. Scats free and a cordial welcome to all. Nay Aug Methodist Episcopal Church—Sunday chool at 2.50 p. m.; W. M. Nixon, superintend-nt. Class weeting at 3.30 p. m.; Frank Tur-Preaching at 7.30 p. m. All wel-

Howard Place African Methodist Episcopal durch-Rev. J. M. Gilmere, paster, Fourth and last quarterly meeting, Rev. B. Wheeler, P. E.; 10:30 a. m., Love Feast and reception of members; 2.30 p. m., preaching and com-munion; 8 p. m., preaching.

Shiloh Baptist Church, 205 Center street - Rev. James A. Sunlar, of Philadelphia, will preach for all day from the subject of "Grave and Knewl-edge," and for 10.50 a.m., Spiritual church, 7.30. edge," and for 10.30 a. m., spiritual church, 7.30. Green Ridge Baptist Church—Pastor, Rev. W. J. Ford. In the morning David W. Thomas will preach, service commencing at 10.30; Sunday whool, 11.45; young people's meeting, 0.30 p. m. Blakely Baptist church—Rev. David Spencer, D. D., will preach at 10.30 a. m. on "The Gates of Zion"; Bible school, 11.45; B. V. P. Unceting, 0.45 p. m., and at 7.30 a special praise cryice, Everybody welcome. ervice. Everybody welcome.

Evangelical Lutheran. Evangelical Lutheran-Ninth Sunday after Trinity. Gospel, Lake, xvi:1-9; epistle, 1 Cor.,

x:6-13. St. Mark's, Washburn and Fourteenth streets ames Stuart Dickson, of Philadelphia. The ongregation of the Second church are invited not expected to worship in the First church uring August.

Summer Avenus Presbyterian Church, corner Street-Rev. C. G. Spieker, pastor. Services at 10.20 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.; Luther League, 6.30 p. m.; Sunday school, 12 m. Holy Trinity, Adams avenue and Mulberry street-Rev. C. G. Spieker, pastor. Services at 10.20 p. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.

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at 2 p. m.
Christ church, Cedar avenue and Beech street—
Rev. James Witke, pastor. Services at 10,30 s.
m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m.
St. Peter's, Prescott avenue—Rev. J. W. Randolph, pastor. Services at 10,30 a. m. and 7,30
p. m. Sunday school, 9 a. m.
Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church of the
General Synod, corner Madison avenue and Mulberry street—Rev. Luther Hess Warring, pastor. berry street-Rev. Luther Hess Waring, pastor. 5.30 a. m., Sunday school; 7 p. m., Young Peo-ple's Society of Christian Endeavor. No preach

Episcopal. Christ's Church, Washington avenue and Paristreet-Rev. F. S. Ballentine, rector. Nintl Sunday after Trinity. Morning prayer and ser mon, 10.30; Sunday school, 2.30; evening prayer and sermon, 7,30. All seats free. All welcome

Reformed Episcopal.

Grace Reformed Episcopal Church, Wyomin, avenue, between Mulberry street.-Rev. George L. Alrich, paster. Prayer and Praise service, 9.30 a. m.: Divine worship, 19.30 a. m. and 7.39 p. m.: preaching by the pastor, morning, "Christ the Center of Blessing;" evening, "Translated, Transformed, Transferred;" Sabbath school at 12 noon; Young People's Society of Christian Endeaver, 6.30 p. m. Union Bibliciass for lesson study every Wednesday at 7.3 c. 1. S. Collection of the Collection of

Calvary Reformed Church, Monroe avenue and

Calvary Retermed Carrent, some a second college of the college of Preaching, 7.30; subject, "The Twentieth Century between Adams and Jefferson avenues—Rev. O. R. Beardsley, pastor; residence, 629 Adams avenue. There will be no services during August. Zion Evangelical, 1420 Capouse avenue-Preach ing by the poster at 19.45 a. m. and 7.30 p. m Sunday school at 9.45 a. m.; K. L. C. E. at 6.3 p. m. All are welcome.

MUSICAL NOTES.

Mr. Albert Pilling, baritone, will sing at Elm

Mr. Alfred Wooler vesterday received a com plimentary copy of "Vocal Harmony," a new musical work just completed by Mr. Wooler's fermer teacher, Dr. Hugh A. Clarke, of Phila-

Mr. George Martin, pianist, of West Scranton, has just completed several song compositions which are conceded to be of unusual merit.

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concert at Hotel Clifton Tuesday evening, Aug.

Equal to the Emergency. Freddy's Uncle-Well, Freddy, I don't think care to swap knives with you; you see there's history goes with my knife. Freddy (after a moment of sad reflection)-

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many instances it became chronic and the old soldiers still suffer from it. Mr. David Taylor, of Wind Ridge, Greene county, Pa., is one of these. He uses Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and says he never found anything that would give him such quick relief. It is for sale by all druggists. Matthew Brothers,

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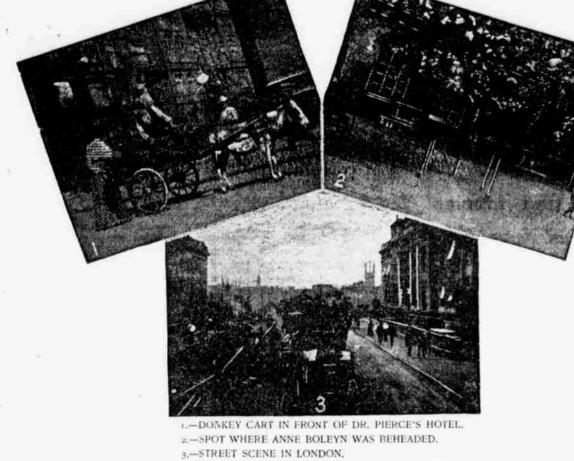
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by the underground railways. Omni- tenberg. The visitors, now number- Grove Camp Meeting association, threebusses, cabs, carriages throng the ing about 250, burst forth with the nastreets and form the chief mode of tional anthem, and waved their handtravel. A chat with the driver will kerehlefs as her majesty got into her reveal to you much of mingled fact carriage. "The queen has seldom been seen to and fiction. A ride through the Strand, | Cheapside (where Milton was born), better advantage. She was dressed in Cheapside (where Milton was born), better advantage. She was dressed in white thin summer clothing and as the Cornhill, Fleet, Holborn streets, etc., will give a touch of business life, stand at "Bow Bells" and remember there white hat, and she had on a long that within the sound of the chimes utes listening to her enthusiastle visi-Heg the old Cockney district. It was ors, who followed up 'God Save the once an honored distinction to be born Oueen' with the beautiful words of

Thomes, either by one of the magnifi-

cent bridges or the "tuppence" ferry,

past the great hospital of St. Thom-

crowding the streets, the many strange

HISTORIC SPOTS.

little window still remains whence

chapel are buried Lady Jane Grey, Sir

others of royal blood. In the center

or plaza of the Tower where the sol-

diers daily drill, is the spot where

Anne Boleyn and many others were

beheaded. At the entrance to the

Tower are the celebrated "Beef Eat-

ers" or Yoemanry of the Guard. Many

of them under the direction of the

warder and governor of the Tower

have the care of all the buildings, etc.,

and serve as guides to visitors. They

are chosen for honored military ser-

vice and appointed for life. By spe-

cial permission of the warden I was

allowed to use my camera in all parts

of the Tower, and given a "Beef Eater" guide, and was enabled to secure sev-

eral photographs as well as much val-

uable information. A visit to the Na-

tional Gallery will open to view more

than a thousand of the most famous

pictures of the world. For the stu-

est and value of the British Museum.

KENSINGTON PALACE.

ingham palace, the queen's London

to the National Art Gallery.

they looked for the last time.

within the sound of Bow Bells, and the hymn, 'Blest be the tie that binds many distinguished Englishmen claim our hearts in grateful love. the honor. One wishes to stroll or "After this they again sang the naride along the Thames embankment, ional anthem, and her majesty drove passing Blackfriar's bridge, Cleopatra's down their ranks amid a stirring scene Needle, down to Westminster bridge, then crossing to the other side of the

of enthusiasm." ST. PAUL'S AND WESTMINSTER

ABBEY, and ride along the Albert embankment No one should visit London withou roing to St. Paul's cathedral, built in 675-1710 by St. Christopher Wren as. The ceaseless throngs of people where in the Seventh century stood the and often sad and equally humorous emple of Diana, Here John Wyellffe sights keep one constantly on the "qui as tried for being a heretic, and the vive." Among the wonders of modern New Testament translated by Tyndals accomplishments is the matchless was burned. This malestic temple i driving of a London "cabby." The black with the smut of smoky years but it is the sacred shrine where ladies of the better class dress more elaborately for street promenading many of the noblest and best which than American ladies. Many of them, have made and preserved England's greatness and her glory. Here in the especially in the evening, may be seen in evening "full dress" (which is part crypt is buried artists and architects, culptors and scholars, generals and undress) carrying poodies or other species of dogs in their arms. Only gentlemen. Dr. Johnson, Benjamin dudines" in America trot about with West, Hallam, Heber, Landseer, the Duke of Wellington of Waterloo fame, Lord Nelson of Trafalgar, and General The student never tires of historic memory, (I placed a rose in the pulse-London. A visit to the Tower will call esa hand of the bronze image of this up names and events immortal in his-Christian hero.)

tory, song and story; deeds and names From St. Paul's take the omnibus and ride through Victoria street to both bad and good. Here one sees in the jewel house the crown jewels of Westminster Abbey, perhaps the most England's kings and queens, whose ballowed spot in all the world to Engmonetary value alone is above 20,000,lishmen. It is both a great sanctuary 000€, but which the wealth of Crocsus and a glorious sepulcher. It is th could not buy. The Bell Tower, place of the coronation and the temb Traitor's Gate, White Tower, at once for all the kings and queens of Enga palace, fort and prison; here kings, land. Here by the kind permission of lords, queens, dukes, bishops, saints Mr. Radeliffe and the dean I gather and sinners were held in "durance photographs (for the interest of young vile," many going from the tower to people at home) of the monuments and the center of the great enclosure and tombs of many of those whose names are enshrined in history or are imper were beheaded. The Bloody Tower, where the two sons of Edward IV ishable because of what they have were murdered by King Richard. The

The Abbey was founded in 616 on the site of the temple of Apollo, and a The Chapel of St. Peter is close by part was built by Edward the Confes the Tower of Beauchamp. In this sor in 1949. His body lies in St. Edward's chapel. Near his sarcophagus is the coronation chair on which have Thomas Moore, Anne Boleyn, and sat all the kings and queens of England at coronations. The traditional stone beneath the coronation chair is the one on which Jacob rested his head when he beheld the vision of angels at Bethel. In the chapel of Henry VII., built in 1515, are five smaller chapels containing more than a thousand statutes and beautiful caronings. Here is buried Henry VII., Mary Queen of Scots, Charles II., Queen Anne, Queen Elizabeth, Dean Stanley and other of the royal families.

In the poet's corner are monuments and inscriptions to Handel, Southey, Shakespeare, Dickens, Macaulay, Thackeray, Milton, Browning, Tennyon, Longfellow and many other. The bust of Longfellow is entwined with roses, the tribute of many Americans vho visit the Abbey this week. Beautiful garlands of flowers are laid upon the pedestal by those who remember dent words fail to describe the interwith love our American poet, who is also loved and henored abroad.

It is said that "the collection of books, Reverently we tread where lies the manuscripts, works of art and antiquibody of Gladstone, the Christian scholar and statesman of England, ties is the largest to be found under one roof in the world." A few years Here, too, are monuments marking the age the great paintings were removed last resting place of Sir Isaac Newton, Fox, Pitt, Watts, John Wesley, Stephenson and many equally great.

In the aisle is the tablet over the place where rests the body of David A beautiful drive through Picadilly, Hyde Park, Rotten Row, past Buck-Livingstone, honored of all men and

most loved by the blackmen of Africa

residence, Albert Memorial, St. James whose burden he bore and to whom he

present are the following: Rev. S. P. Erisman, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.: Rev. Samuel McLlain, of Shickshinny, Pa.;

fourths of a mile from Maplewood station on the Eric and Wyoming Valley railroad, beginning Wednesday, August 29, in the evening, and closing Wednesday, September 5, Rev. C. S. Haman, P. E., of Reading, Pa., will be present and preside. Rev. Jerome Carr, the resident pastor of the U. E.

Baptist. church, will have charge of the sing-ing. Among the speakers who will be Pa., will preach at 10.30 a. m., also at 7.30 Samuel McLlain, of Shickshinny, Pa.;
Rev. G. W. Gross, of Bethlehem, Pa.;
Rev. W. F. Heil, of Allentown, Pa.;
Rev. A. H. Snyder, of Easton, Pa.;
Rev. Messenger and Rev. Dr. Bird, of morning and evening. Sanday school, 2.30 p.
Rev. Messenger and Rev. Dr. Bird, of

Penn Avenue Baptist Church-Rev. Henry Boas

p. m. Sunday school at 12 m.; Amnerman Mission Sunday school at 3.50 p. m. First Baptist Church, South Main avenue—8. Sanday school at 12 pt.; Ammerman

alier," from the pen of Alfred Wooler, this city. The march is full of rythm, with bright, catchy niclody, interwoven with exquisite harmonies.

Sunday-School Lesson for August 12.

The Forgiving Spirit. MATT., XVIII: 21-35. BY REV. J. E. GILBERT, D. D. LL.D.,

Secretary of American Society of Religious Education. the power of writed prayer, emmedding spill ne before (Matt. xvi: 16)) announced His pur

QUESTION RAISED.-These last remarks awak-ned reflections in the mind of Peter, who cam-Jesus with an important question (Vers 21), desired to know how many times a brother ight to be forgiven; whether the limit should fixed at seven transgressions. Some of the ophota (Amos is 3) had declared the extension f God's mercy, but the passage had been a sol of dispute among the hair-splitting rabbis one claimed that God would forgive four of enses and then cease, others that He would ex-reise clemency three times plus four times-list is seven times and that this Divine acmeasure of human forgiveness. find Jesus to decide which view was correct e question indicates that the Apostle had no majed from the narrow limis of legal enactcut. He manifested a disposition to stin moself into that which is good, going no fur her than the Divine law required, afraid of giving too much, a fault quite common among Many put restraints upon the evil of their s and exercise the better part only as

they are influenced by authority.

ANSWER GIVEN.-It is safe to assume

ANSWER GIVEN.—It is said to assume that all the apostles were anxious to hear the decision of this question. Shall it be three, or four, or seven? The opinion of Jesus is to be compared with that of the Jesush doctors. L. compared with that of the seven," not limited by that number, said the Saviour, but until seventy times seven," that is, without limit. In thus removing all the baunds to the exercise of forgiveness, the Master had exhibited its quality and prepared the disciples for spiritual development. There is senething of ill-nature in second

CONTEXT.-Having taught His disciples on mere abstract statement of the broad Christian the judgment that fell upon this heartless see CONTEXT.—Having taught His disciples on more abstract statement of the broad Christian is subject of humility by making a little child faith and rule. Had He done so the disciples might have thought that His requirement was much His instructions with the evident business and impracticable. He therefore gave an injust and impracticable. He therefore gave an injust and impracticable in the result of the host truth. His ministry had been performed, He gave this time the parable of the lost success, and offigures 23 for 25 presents the stem. reditor dealing without mercy with a helples deltor, a master with his servant. The latter owed 100 talents, equivalent to \$55,000 in gold, a sum beyond his ability to pay. As Accellably, the order goes forth to sell the delinquent, his wife, his children, and all that he had. That mode of adjusting accounts was common throughout the entire Oriental world, and was some (Psalm exaxiii: 1). This was the more cent date. This ribertion of a servant to a slave cent date. This ribertion of a servant to a slave proceeded upon the supposition that a man for some which He came to procedum. A clearly obligations of a permitary kind, and that he close manhers were in harmony would be a became the rightful property of his crittor. This powerful influence, a bright and shining light. It is not of the paragraph of the ble, employs a prevailing eastern, which is no

DEBT FORGIVEN.-There is only one escape com slavery and all its consequences, and the ervant hastens to try that method—he appeals o the goodness of the master's heart and suc he law, or thought of flight or resistance l could have made matters werse. But he fellown, an act of humiliation, confessing bin self dependent, saying, "Lord-that is master ave patience with me"-do not deal severely hough justly; suspend this sentence (Verse 26) And then he promised what he was not likely to perform—that he would pay all, a promise that expressed desire and purpose. He did not ask to have the debt cancelled, but to have the time extended. The muster was "moved to com-passion." He saw the helpless, serrowful state of the pleader, and freely forgave all the debt (Verse 37), so that the servant was entirely re-leased from his obligation. Here is an exhibition of forgiveness. It proceeds out of a ten-derness of heart awakened on beholding the of fender's spirit (t John i: 9). This part of the parable is doubtless intended to illustrate God's sethod of pardoning the sinner.

FELLOW OPPRESSED -A remarkable scene i This same servant, going out from his muster's presence a free man, his debt cancelled meets a fellow who owes the insignificant sum of \$18. Forgetful of the good example and the favor received, he demanded payment, and accompanied that demand with personal violence. His conduct was not unlike that of the highwayman.

condemned and reported (Verse 31). This the first form of retribution that overtakes the wrongdoer the loss of the good opinion of h wrongdoer the loss of the good opinion of his associates. 2. The arraignment. The master calls the enlight into his presence ad says: "O, thou wicked servant" (Verse 32). Unmercifulness is great wickedness; it is proof of a bad heart. 3. The reproof. "I had pity on then." said the master; "shouldst not thou have pity on thy fellow?" (Verse 32). The art which should have softened the heart of the debtor appears to have hardened it. Mercy had been alused and perverted. 4. The chastisement (Verse 33). The master was angry; he who had been compassionate became resentful. He delivered the offender over to the officers, to be confined in prison and there punished, thus sufconfined in prison and there punished, thus suf-fering the same as he had inflicted upon his un fortunate fellow, Pardon reversed.

> PRINCIPLE STATED.-The parable being con eted Jesus applies it to the subject in hand ferse 25). He is plainly personal, speaking Verse, 35). others also, that God's mercy toward men aditioned upon their attitude toward the low men. "My heavenly Father," he say for the moment bumbling Himself, "shall onto you," likewise, "if ye forgive not," are make the matter more forceful the forgive ces must be from the heart. This same tear ing had been given in the sermon on the mou (Matt. vir 14-15). The wisdom of this i quirement must appear to all. One law mu prevail in the spiritual world—the same gover-ing the relation between God and man. Other wise there would be favoritism and confusion Besides, the formation of character, the development of the nobler spiritual qualities, is possible only as a man rises into that higher real and become Godlike in that He is mcrciful. A feeling of relentless animosity toward any person, whatever the offense, is prejudicial to every

CONCLUSION,-The influence of Christ's teach ng in this case may be seen in the writings o the apostles. This same Peter, who raised the question, wrote nearly thirty years after: "See that ye love one another with pure hearts for vently" (I Pet. 1: 22). John doubtless had this interview in mind when he said: "This is it message that ye have heard from the beginnin that we should love one another." Paul in removing all the Lamels to the exercise of forgiveness, the Master had exhibited its quality and prepared the disciples for spiritual development. There is something of ill-nature in scoring up injuries, purposing to be avenged when the number is full. God keeps account (Deut. axxil: 31), because He is the judge, and vengence is His; but man must not imitate Him in this, lest he be found to seep into the judgement sear (James iv: 12). Besides, no man can preserve his own place unless he forgives without remembering how often he has done so. We must learn to pass by and forget injuries when the conditions prescribed are met. In fact, genuine forgiveness implies the betting out of transgressors (Pasim ciii: 12) and the relation of Jesus was far in advance of them all. SALE ORDERED.—Jesus did not pause with a SERVANT PUNISHED.—The next scene depicts hasten the day of universal peacel

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