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DISCOURSE.

the Garden of the King-Christ miler and Gardener-The Flowof Fruits of Religious Devotion Beanly of Hight Living. (Copyright 1998.)

reprint 1998.1 ros. D. C.—This sermon Dr. eds from a halting place in through the valleys of Switz-serms to have been prepared does and aroma of a garden The text is Song of Solo-I an come into my garden." is a great poem. We have in glothes and ranhurous brie doebees and ranhurous brie dering and hold imagery and anchous and rapturous lyric pataral and instructive narra-evaluation pathy thoughts ex-style more solemn than that more terrible than that of e natural than that of Words-re impressioned than that of re tender than that of Couper, i then that of Spenser. This brings all the gems of the inserut, into its garlands and ment into its garlands and harmonies in its rhythm, its book touches it makes this book touches it makes out the plain stones of the raking floor to the daughters ing the troughs for the cam-s ish pools of Heshbon up to penising God with diapason of whirlwind, and Job's im-go, Arcturus and the Pleiades. a. Arcturus and the Pleiades, wis us into a scene of sum-er. The world has had a beautiful gardens. Charle-to the glory of his reign by at they be established all-realm-deciding even the flowers to be planted there, at Montpelier, established switching beauty and laxu-ting into them Alpine, Py-French plants. One of the a on earth was the garden of the poet. His writings have de impression on the world, m. The Leasowes," will be a the natural advantages of a brought the perfection of arought the perfection of 1 terrace and slope and d reservoir and urn and ad their crowning. Oak had their crowning. Oak azel put forth their richest was no life more diligent, imgraions than that of I all that diligence and gethe adornment of that He gave £300 for it; .000. And yet I am to 4117.INRE. of a richer garden than tioned. It is the garden text, the garden of the elongs to Christ, for my bought it. He planted it, He shall have it. in his outlay at Abbots-termus and now in the

rtune, and now, in the those gardens, you can agine that you see the d man's broken heart, the last £100,000 sacrihave to tell you that hrist's death were the autiful garden of the my text speaks. Oh, nd tears and pangs and , ye women who saw ue, ye executioners who t Him down! Tell me, ist hide! ye rocks that t hide! ye rocks that the church and gave If the garden of the Ochrist, certainly He alk in it. Come, then, to day; walk up and and pluck what Thou in Theorem

Thyself! my text, is appropriately garden, because it is a nowers, of select fruits

i strange garden in Howers. If nowhere a long the borders of along the borders or he honcliest taste will if it be only the old or dahlia or daffodil, ck or danna or han you larger means, then you xican cactus and blazing storing oleander. Well, stering oleander. Well, to His Garden, and He of the brightest spirits upon the world. Some lets, inconspicuous, but You have to search and to not see them very of you find where they brightened face of the

of geranium on the adow curtains keepsunlight. They

FOR SEPTEMBER 9. ubject: The Good Samaritan, Luke z., 25-37 - Golden Text: Lev. xix., 18-Memory Verses, 33-35 - Commentary on the Day's Lesson.

and the cornerstone of every bind asyon that has ever been built. When there is a contrast to the demoniac of Galilee, He laid the cornerstone of every lumatic explain that has ever been established. When Christ said to the sick man, "Take up the bed and walk," He laid the cornerstone of every hospital the world has ever been organized. The church of every prison, reform association that has ever been organized. The church of Christ is a glorious garden, and it is full of fruit. I know there are some weeds that ought to be throw now the former are some weeds that ought to be throw over the fonce. I know there are some weeds that ought to be ent down. I show there are some weeds that ought to be ent down. I show there are some weeds that ought to be ent down. I show there are some weeds that ought to be ent down. I show there are some weeds that ought to be ent down. I show there are some weeds that ought to be ent down. I show there are some weeds that ought to be ent down. I show there are some will grapped that the fact grows of the Ganaps Elynese. You do not tear down and derive the whole garden because that the react and women in the church who ought not to be three with the series on granded react that the read and thousands of prisons. Christian men and women in the there is no grander collection in all he eart than the collection of Christian. They are the form and consecrated and they are they on the there are women with us to day of a higher type of the work, that she may sit there too there is a down on the fact are you with a stark of Bethay. They are not not be kitchen to help Marth the fact grow of the some work, that she may sit there too the work, that she may sit there too the are some work of a higher type of the work, that she may sit there too the work, that she may sit there too there is a down and the solution is a down and the solution is the analytic the way of the solution the heat and thousands of the there are then the solutis and thousand the theat any of the there are work of a sh 25. "A certain lawyer." A teacher of the law. A modern theologian. "Stood up." Jesus must have been in some building, discoursing en some subject that suggested discoursing on some subject that suggested the question asked by the lawyer. "Tempted Him." Or tested Him. The question was not asked from any desire to know his own daily, but for the purpose of testing the knowledge of Jesus. "Master." Or teacher, the same as rabbi. "What shall I do to inherit eternal life." The question is highly important. Eternal life is the true spiritual fife of the scale-that which is natural to it in its highest state, and of all things in this world is most wor-thy the seeking. His question was, How can I become a child of God and a pos-sessor of that true spiritual life that will endure forever? and of all things in this world is most world. The most world is most world. The most world is most world is most world is most world is most world. The most world is most world is most world is world. The most world is most world is most world is most world. The most world is most world is most world is most world. The most world is most world is most world is most world is most wo

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may have been of grosser mold. She was of the finest. The beaven of your little ones will not be fairly begin until you get there. Al-the kindnesses shown them by Amnor-tals will not make them forget you. There they are, the radiant throngs that went out from your homes. I throw a kiss to the sweet darlings. They are all well now in the palace. The crippied child has a sound foot now. A little fame child says. "Ma, will I be fame in heaven?" "No, my darling, you won't be fame in heaven." A little sick child says. "Ma, will I be sick in heaven?" "No, my dear, you won't be sick in heaven." A little bind child says. "Ma, will I be blind in heav-en?" "No, my dear, you won't be blind in heaven." They are all well there. I notice that the fine gardens some-times have high fences around them, and I cannot get in. It is so with a king's garaca. The only glimpse you ever get of such a garden is when the king rides out in his splendid carriage. It is not so with this garden, this

It is not so with this garden, this King's garden. I throw wide open the gate and tell you all to come in. No nonopoly in religion. Whenever will, may. Choose now between a descrit and may, choose how between a descritant a garden. Many of you have tried the garden of this world's delight. You have found it has been a chagrin. So it was with Theodore Hook. He made all the world theodore Hook. with Theodore Hook. He made all the world hugh. He makes us langh new when we read his poens, but he could not mike his own heart laugh. While in the midst of his featurities he confronted a looking glass, and he saw himself and said: "There, that is true. I look just as I am, done up in hody, mind and purse." So it was of Shemstone, of whose garden I told you at the beginning of my sermon. He sat down amid those howers and said: "I have lost my road to hap-piness. I am angry and envious and rantic and despise everything around me just as it becomes a madman to do." O ye weary souls, come into the distribution of the second You men and women who have been wat-ing year after year for some good oppor-tunity in which to accept Christ, but have postponed it five, ten, twenty, thirty years-do you not feel as if now your hour of salvation had come? O man, what gridge hast thou against thy poor soul that thou wilt not let it be saved? gridge hast thou against thy poor soul that thou wilt not let it be saved? Some years ago a vessel struck on the rocks. They had only one lifeboat. In that lifeboat the passengers and crew were getting ashore. The vessel had foundered and was sinking deeper and deeper, and that one boat could not take the passengers very swiftly. A little girl stood on the deck waiting for her turn to get into the boat. The boat came and went, came and went, but her turn did not seem to come. After awhile she could wait no longer, and she haped on the taffrail and then sprang into the sea, cry-ing to the boatman: "Save me next!" Save me next!" Oh, how many have gone ashore into God's mercy, and cet you are clinging to the wreek of sin. Others have accepted the pardon of Christ, but you are in peril. Why not this moment make a rosh for your immortal rescue, crying until Jesus shall hear you and haven and earth ring with the cry: "Save me next!" Save me next!" Now is the day of salva-stoal Now! Now!

THE SABBATH SCHOOL. ART OF CROWING BLOTS. an Interesting Experiment and the Implements For Trying It.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON COMMENTS This paper concerns blots-blots of ink, made on blotting paper, grown and cultivated with care, until, perhaps after many hour's close attention, they have assumed shapes of dell-

cate pattern and extreme heauty. If the reader has never before heard of beautiful ink blots-and, certainly, the words should appear paradoxical let him rend on and may be he will become so fascinated with the idea that he will take up the hobby of cultivating blots with enthusinsm. It must be explained that the blots

under discussion are not made by merely finding a pen with ink and allowing the drops to fall on paper; they are grown and watched with anxluos care until they attain their full. measure of beauty and form. They may be made with ordinaary black, or blue-black writing ink, or with colored inks, or with mixtures of several kinds of inks, and as a blot grows, the colors of the ink sometimes form into different colored concentric rings, each color-ring being sharply divided from the next.

In order to grow beautiful blots you only require a small basin, an ink bottle, a piece of glass tubing or a firm straw, a piece of soft lampwick. and, of course, some ink and blotting paper. The ink bottle is placed in the basin and is filled with ink. The wick is inserted in the tube, which is placed in the ink botttle, and is kept in an upright positon by a lid of paper or tin, with a hole in the centre. The blotting paper is then placed over the basin so that its centre touches the slightly protruding wick. The blotting paper, thus fed by the wick, absorbs the ink, while the blot grows in the form of a circle and gradually widens owing to the force of capillary attraction. In less than an hour it will probably be four inches across; It may finally attain a diameter of about twelve inches.

It must not be supposed that there is anything at all difficult in the way of blot-growing. If you have not a basin, a wick or a tube at hand, dispense with the basin, put any externporary wick-say a piece from a tow el's fringe-in any extemporary tubea piece of a quill pen, for instanceand place the wick and tube in the ink bottle; arrange matters so that one end of the wick touches the lnk and the other end touches the blotting paper, and wait for the blot to develop. Your interest will grow with the blots. It will be observed that the edges of the circles into which the blots form are sometimes serrated or daintily scalloped; although some inks preserve a perfectly smooth outline for each of the two, three or more concentric circles into which they may break. It becomes absorbingly interesting to observe the different de velopments caused by various inks; every new experiment yields a new result.

When the blot has been grown with n certain kind of ink, it is interesting to dilute the ink with water and then to grow another blot and note the difference, which will often be surprising. Or this experiment may be varied by feeding a blot with plain water after It has been grown with undiluted ink; the water will often cause the original blot to spread in a most remarkable and unexpected manner.-Pearson's Weekly.

Getting Up Sneed Quickly.

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known that the premier is much too

serious in his mind and occupations to

have much regard for the merely cere-

monial side of life. For some years

this failing produced no evil results,

or Lord Salisbury had a faithful vales.

who looked after him; but one unhap-

mry was reduced to his own resources.

was levee day, and the minister was

in the midst of serious husiness up to

the last moment. He rushed home,

turned out a large bundle of uniforms,

of which, of course, he has a quantity,

and took the first that came to his

hand, with the astonishing result that

he wore a coat that belonged to the

dder brethren of Trinity house, a dep-

uty lieutenant's pair of trousers, and

a hat of the Royal archera. Even that

was not the worst. He wore his gar-

ter on the wrong side, and things

reached their climax in the waistcoat.

which, dating from an earlier and less

robust period in his life, left between

it and the trousers what was once

called, in the case of another parlia-

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Poker Difined.

Judge Finn of the First Munleipat ourt, New York, is one of the coolest ooker players on Manhattan Island, A aso was before him the other day in which the defendant refused to pay poker debt of \$92. The judge asked what poker was, and five lawyers, with all of whom he has often played, diffifently opined that it was played with ards. "Is it a game of chance?" inquired the court. "That depends altogether on how good a player the other fellow is," answered one of the lawyers mildly.

Indian Relies on Golf Course.

An Indian ax and several stone arrowheads were unearthed today on the Jersey City Golf club grounds by Dr. William Pyle and other players; they were so near the surface, said some who did not find any relies, that a "schlaffed" stroke was all that was needed to unearth them. The links is located on low land in the western section of Jersey City and is believed to have been the "stamping ground"



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Deputy Langley has arranged in the oureau of mines an attractive exhibit of one of the newest, as well as rarest, of minerals. It is called cornotite, after a French mineralogist, M. Adolphe Carnot, who determined its position in the mineral world. It occurs as a yellow chrystalline powder or loosely cohering masses, mixed with a quartzose sand.

The only deposit in this country, or in the world; as far as known, is in the Yellow Bird group of mines in Montrose county, this state. recent analysis made by Geologist Hil-(ebrand demonstrated the presence of uranium to the extent of 52.28 per cent and ranadium 17.80 per cent, both being rare and valuable. The analysis also disclosed potassium, 5.32; sodium, .07; varium, 3.21; magnesium, .17, and iron, 3.36.

The Yellow Bird group of mines was at one time the property of Gordon Kimball, but they have recently passed into the bands of a French syndicate, which is erecting a plant for the treatment of the mineral,-Denver Times.

miscreants who sallied forth to prey upon travelers. 31. "Certain priest." A large number of priests and Levites dwelt at Jericho. This priest might have been passing to or from the temple service at Jerusalem." "He saw him." And knew that a fellow man was suffering and in need. "On the other side." He no doubt could frame many excuses for not stopping. 32. "Likewise a Levite." A Levite was one of the tribe of Levit. a priest was of the family of Aaron in that tribe. The Levites performed the hamble services of the temple, as cleaning, carrying fuel and acting as choristers. The seribes and law-yers were frequently of this tribe, which, in fact, was set apart by Mosee as the in-tellectual body in the nation. "Passed by." His conduct was the same as the priest's had heen. These two men would naturally be exnected to befriend the man. Being in the line of religions. 33. "A certain Samaritan." The Samaand the end of the second se

traveler

a panne house where an contris were re-ceived. 35, "On the morrow." He evidently re-mained with him that hight. "Two pence." A pence or Roman denarius is worth about sixteen cents, but it would be equivalent to eight or ten times as much is one day. in our day. 36. "Which-thinkest thou." This ques

in our day. "36. "Which—thinkest thou." This ques-tion almost compelled the lawyer to speak highly of the Samaritan. "Was neighbor unto him." The parable imblies not a mere enlargement of Jewish ideas, but a complete charge of them. It is truly a gos-pel-parable, for the whole old relationship of mere duty is charged into one of love. The question now is not. Who is my neigh-hor, but, Whose neighbor am 1? The gos-pel answer the question of duty by point-ing us to love. Wouldat them know who is thy neighbor? Become a neighbor to all by the utmost service thou canst do them in their need. The parable points up to Him who, in our great need, became neigh-bor to as, even at the cost of all He had. 37. "Do thou likewise." He to whom you ought thus to show mercy in order to become his neighbor is your neighbor. I should be ready to help every person who needs my assistance. The command is im-perative, "Go and do thou likewise." I should "go" wherever a human soul is to be found and, with a heart filled with love, curry the gospel of Christ. There are bur-dend and sorrow/ul hearts who need a word of cheer; hearts crushed under the load of sin who need to be pointed to the Saviour, and it is up duty to use my best endeavor to do this even though there many and they need to be pointed to the Saviour, and it is up duty to use my best endeavor to do this even though they many constants. Saviour, and it is my dairy to use my best endeavor to do this even though they may live on the other side of the globe. To the extent of my ability I am responsible for the salvation of the world.

To Wed a Parisian.

tresses' robes.

the army.

Chicago social circles are in a flutter over the announcement of the engagement of Miss Margaret Abbott of that city to Pierre Deschamps of Paris, Miss Abbott was a debutante of two seasons ago. She is a blonde of commanding figure and she has been a marked favorite ever since she came out. Miss Abbott's Chicago home was with her mother and brother at the Charlevolx on Rush street. The mother, Mrs. Mary Abbott, is well known as a writer. One of the striking scenes in Chlcago streets was that of the mother and daughter walking downtown, while following were a Scotch collie and an English bull terrier holding in their teeth the trains of their mis-

General Is a Walker. Gen. Leonard Wood, while a student at Harvard, was interested in all athletic sports, but chiefly in running and walking. As a result of his early training his average stride is over 40 inches, while the regulation army step is 28 inches, and he can cover more ground in a day than any other man is

or thirteen stations and a length of six and a half miles. The track of the Central London is not laid altogether level. Just before reaching a station it rises 1.66 feet to a hundred, and immediately after leaving it descends even more rapidly for a short distance, the grade then being 3.3 per cent. The object of this plan is to stop a train more quickly when it is arriving, and hasten its departure when it moves onward again.

It has often been observed that trains on the elevated road in this city waste more time in slowing down and getting up speed again than they spend with open gates. A train may remain motionless only six or eight seconds, but the loss of time from the other causes is two or three times as great. By accelerating both stoppage and start a saving of ten seconds might be made. This repeated a dozen times would make a difference of two minutes in the total run. The advantage secured by the expedient employed in London is apart from and additional to the use of electric motors, which enable a train to develop full speed sooner than steam does .-New York Tribune.

Belaying His Jaws.

Shark stories, with some reason, are commonly received with incredulity. A well authenticated anecdote, however, is told of Dr. Frederic Hill, an English surgeon of distinction.

A man fell overboard in the Indian Ocean and almost into a shark's mouth. Hill, who was standing close to the tail, grabbed a behaving pin and without hesitation jumped to save th sailor.

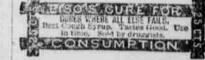
The great brote was just turning on his back to bite when Hill drove the belaying pin right through both jaws. Both men were got on board again unhurmed.

"Perhaps that fellow won't want another toothpick. Has any one got a clean shirt to lend? This was my last," were the only words of the rescuer.

England's First Warship,

England's first war vessel of any ptotensions was called the Great Harry. She was a double-decker and was built in 1509 by order of Henry VII., from whom the boat received its name. Up to the year 1545, the Great Harry was the only vessel of the kind in the British service. She caught fire in 1553 and was totally destroyed. The Great Harry was of peculiar construction. Her stem and stern stuck high above the water, and she had four masts, three flush-decks, a half-deck, quarter-deck and round-house. She had a capacity of 1000 tons, carried eighty guns, was 133 feet long. thirty-eight feet beam, and cost \$70,-000. 'The Great Harry's spars were very tall and she was very "crank" in a storm.







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rising and spitting up of half-digested food,-it's Bowel Bloat.

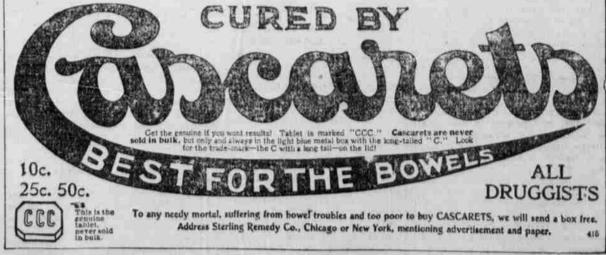
A horrible, slimy monster that

After eating: a bloated belly.

When the bowels stop working they become filled with putrid, rotting matter, forming poisonous gases that go through the whole body. If ye don't have a regular, natural movement o, the bowels at least once a day your fate is bowel bloat, with all the nasty, disgusting symptoms that go with it.

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