# "A NARROW ESCAPE"

## Sunday Discourse By Dr. Chapman, the Noted Pastor-Evangelist.

## Wonderful Indeed is the Man of Salvation For the Sinner, Yet Exceedingly Simple-Trast Him Who Promises to Save.

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ipped away, and then gave up hope. There are three words around which my houghts would centre, Great, Escape and

I. It is a great salvation because it discloses to us a great Saviour, shows us how we may be saved from great sin, and also reveals how we may be restored to great boliness and happiness. First, it is great in its author. The name

of an author will frequently sell a book, and the name of the author of the plan of salvation ought to commend it to every one. If He is the author two things are true. First that we need not be afraid of Him, "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son."

true. First that we need not be afraid of Him, "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son." Luther tells us of the little girl, the child of the man who printed his first Bible. He was a member of the Church of Rome, and the child had been taught that God could only be approached by means of pen-ance and sacrifice. One day in the print-er's office she found a little crumpled piece of paper which contained a part of this verse, which Luther called the "Gospel in a nutabelk," all she found was, "God so loved the world that He gave—" It produced a great impression upon her. One day her mother heard her singing and asked the secret of her happiness. Bhe an-swered by showing her the little piece of paper, and her mother said, "What does it mean" for, she said, "it does not tell us what He gave." The child's reply was, "If He loved us well enough to give us anything, we need not be afraid of Him." Again, if God is the author, His is the only way of salvation. Men decide to come to God by the way of reformation, or by the power of resolution, but this profits potting, for reformation may touch the present, and may possibly way if for the fu-

come to God by the way of reformation, or by the power of resolution, but this profits nothing, for reformation may touch the present, and may possibly avail for the fu-ture, but it cannot touch the past. If a man is in your debt \$1500 and comes to tell you that he has decided never to go into debt again, you may tell him that he is making a fine resolution, but you will not tell him that his good resolution pays his indebtedness to you, for that is a trans-action of the past. The wonderful thing about the plan of salvation is that it pro-vides an atonement touching the sins of the present, makes provision for the fu-ture, and blotting out the transgressions of the past. It is great also in its sacrifice. The way back to God has always been sprinkled with blood. Study the Old Tes-tament and you will find this is true. But when the sins of men became so great that the blood of bulls and goats would not suffice then Christ died for our sins, ac-cording to the Scriptures.

Spear Points. Prover is # Frayer is the abiding background in the life of the Christian. Prayer is a holy art, in which the best of us are but beginners. When God plans our way, He will not neglect to provide for our wants. God never makes us feel our weakness except to lead us to seek strength from Him. When we make all the centre of life, God becomes a mere point on a far-off

cast their sins as far from them as the old professor and asked him if he could tell me how far that was. He instinct-ies is the second state of the could tell me how far that was. He instinct-ies is the second state of the could tell me how far that was. He instinct-ies is the second state of the could tell me how far that was. He instinct-ies is the second state of the could tell me how far that was. He instinct-took, then suddenly burst into tears, say ing "It can't be measured. For if you and the world and come back again to and the set be bener and the minister process, rather what you, "said a man book had listened to the minister process of not believe what you said about the set on the set it is true, therefore, world." And since it is true, therefore, world, and is not right that a should processe the come to so constantly it a possible for one to so constantly

The God speaks continued with warming constantly, is it not right that I should present the claims of the great salvation. If Neglect
The possible for one to so constantly neglect God's appeals that after a while his heart will become like a stone. It is said that the little birds that build their neat in the Trinity steeple scarcely lift their heads when the chimes ring out, be cause they have become so accustomed to the ringing of the bells. An one may become so accustomed to the ranging of the bells. An one may become so accustomed to the ringing of the bells. An one may become so accustomed to the ranging of the bells. An one may become so accustomed to the range are before me. I need only neglect the oars to be lost. I am in a burning building, and in order that I may be lost I need only neglect the first are before me. I need only neglect the first present to be lost. I am in a burning building, and in order that I may be lost I need only neglect the first present to be lost. I am in a burning building, and in order that I may be lost I need only neglect the first present to be lost. I am in a burning building, and in order that I may be lost I need only neglect the first present to be lost. I am on a sinner, and if I am to be lost include the first present the weak of the dist of the secape. I am a sinner, and if I am to be lost include the first present the weak of the dist of the first present the weak of the dist of the first present building, and hard the first present the weak of the dist of the secape, and in falling to come down by the first present. The last they started, nine of them in the last man could not hold on to the hold is the last may could not hold on to the hold is the last the secape? This is the important question, and the an wer is written the appendent of the first stop trying to be a Christian and the secape. The maximum the secape secape is the secape. The secape is a solution to be a christian and the secape. The secape and in falling the secape. The secape and in fa

trust Him, trust Him who promises to save you. When Mr. Moody was going through an after meeting in Scotland he saw two girls crying. Stopping to assist them if he could one of them said she wanted to be a Christian, and taking out his Bible he saked her if she could receive God's prom-ise in John 5: 24. Verily, verily, I say unto you, he that heareth My word and believeth on Him that sent Me hath ever-lasting life and shall not come into con-demnation, but is passed from death unto life. She told him she could. The next night he found them in the same place and was curious to know if they were still in the darkness. He heard the girl of the night before saying. "I say, lassie, do just as I did, grasp a promise and hold on to it, and He will save you." And this is true for us all.

and He will save you." And this is true for us all. Again, if we would have Christ save us we must believe on the Lord Jesus Christ. To believe in Him is not enough; to believe on Him is to throw ourselves at His feet, by faith lay hold of Him. And having done this, He will be true to His word, and your name shall be writt: Lie Lamb's Book of Life.

## Happiness.

Happiness! Ob, how we want it. There is not a man, woman or child that is not seeking for it, and asking the question "Where can it be found?" In the pur-suit of happiness men are running hither and thither indulging in every form of anusement and more often of vice, to satisfy the craving for it.

and thither indulging in every form of satisfy the cravings for it. True, happiness is not to be found among the flecting things of earth, for God never put it into them, and nothing is of more value than He intended. The will of God is the only thing in the universe. Earth, air, and water alike are controlled by it. Every haw of body, mind, and spirit is but an expression of that will. All creation but man obeys that will, which causes the only discordant note in creation. Hence, out of harmony with the Divine will causes the only unhappiness, and makes man the only unhappy creature. God wants all of us to be happy to enjoy this beautiful old carth made for His creatures. And the only way to do it is to put yourself in har-mony with that will. Then will come the peace and joy that passeth all understand-ing to your heart and mind, and the earth will seem fairer than ever before. This is no phantasma, but a reality attested to in every generation.-W. H. Morehouse.

# THE SABBATH SCHOOL

## International Lesson Comments for September 28.

Review of the Preceding Twelve Lessons for the Third Quarter, Deut, vill., 1-16-Golden Text, Deut, vill., 18-Introduction and Summary.

Introduction .- During the past quarter we have had several important lessons. The Lord certainly put forth every effort in behalf of His people. Their temporal and spiritual necessities were attended to. Bread was provided, the commandments given, idolatry punished, the commandments given, idolatry punished, and use erocted for Jehovah, intemperance punished, the promised land viewed by chosen men, a Prophet like Moses promised, and then, finally, Moses, the great lawgiver, was called to his reward without having en-tered upon his earthly inheritance. Bummary.-Lesson 1. Topic: Heavenly bread. Places: Elim. The wilderness of sin. The Israelites journeyed from Elim to the wilderness of sin; they murmured against Moses and Aaron; they feared they vould starve in the wilderness and longed to be back in Egypt; the Lord promised to rain bread from heaven; directions were given regarding the gathering of the manna; the Sabbath was to be observed; they was to be given them, also; they were murmuring against the Lord, not against Moses and Aaron. I. Topic: God's covenant with man. Place: Mount Sinai. God spake to the

Moses and Aaron. II. Topic: God's covenant with man. Place: Mount Sinai. God spake to the people with His own voice and gave them the ten commandments. This lesson em-braces the first four. 1. Thou shalt have no other gods before Me. 2. Thou shalt not make unto thee any gravon image. 3. Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain. 4. Remember the Sab-bath day to keep it holy. III. Topic: The duties we owe to our fellowmen. Place: Mount Sinai. This lesson embraces the last six of the ten commandments. 5. Honor thy father and thy mother, that thy days may be long

ason eminants. 5. Honor thy father on thy mother, that thy days may be long pon the land. 6. Thou shalt not kill. 7. upon 1 Thou shalt not commit adultery. 8. Thou shalt not steal, 9. Thou shalt not bear false witness. 10. Thou shalt not covet. The fifth is the only one with a specific promise attached. The tenth deals wholly with the inner life. Covetousness is the great sin

attached. The tenth deals wholy with the inner life. Covetousness is the great sin of this age. TV. Topic: Israel's idol worship. Place: Mount Sinai. After the ten command-ments were given to the children of Israel the Lord called Moses up into the mount, where he remained for forty days. The Israelites persuaded Aaron to make a gold-en calf, which they worshiped. Mose came from the mount, broke the tables of the law, called those who were on the Lord's side to come to him and punished the people for their great sin. V. Topic: Setting up the tabernacle. Place: Mount Sinai. Moses commanded that the tabernacle be set up; the ark and the furniture was to be put in the taber-nacle; the alter of burnt offering and the lavar were to be put in the court before the tabernacle; Aaron and his sons to be washed with water; Aaron was to be cled with the holy garments, anointed and same with the holy garments, anointed and sanc tified; all was done exactly as God com manded.

thind, in the table consequences of drunk-manded. VI. Topic: The consequences of drunk-enness. Place: Mount Sinai. Nadab and Abihu, Aaron's sons, put strange fire in their censors and went in before the Lord; the fire of the Lord devoured them; Aaron commanded not to drink wine or strong drink. God puts a difference between the holy and unboly, and between unclean and clean.

clean. VII. Topic: Leaving Sinai for Canaan. Places: Mount Sinai. Paran. The cloud is taken up from off the tabernacle, and the children of Israel leave the wilderness of Sinai and journey to Paran. Moses invites Hobab to occompany them, but he refuses to do so; some things indicate that he changed his mind and went with them. The Lord led His people by day and by night.

The Lord led His people by day and by night. VIII. Topic: The land of Canasn. Place: Kadesh Barnea. One man from each tribe was sent to search the land of Ca-naan; they were gone forty days; they brought back some of the fruit of the land; they reported that the land was good, but that the people were ginnts, and that the cities were walled; only Caleb and Joshua thought they were able to go up and pos-sess the land. IX. Topic: Saving Israel from a just punishment. Place: The valley of Arabah. The Israelites are obliged to go to war; some of the Israelites were taken prison-ers; they vow to the Lord; the Canasnites are delivered into their hands; journeying

ers; they yow to the Lord; the Canaanites are delivered into their hands; journeying from Mount Hor; the people are discour-aged; they murmur against Moses; the Lord punishes them by sending fiery ser-pents among them; the people come to Moses for help; Moses goes to God, and is threated to make a serpent and put it on a sele and "Games one their is bitten, when

incetted to make a serient and put it on a pole, and "every one that is bitten, when he looketh upon it, shall live." "X. Topic: True and false worship. Place: East of the Jordan, opposite Jeri-icht. The abominations of the heathca ire enumerated and positively forbidden by the Almighty. The Lord promises to value up a Prophet from their midst, unto whom they should harken. The Lord warns take prophets. whom they should harken. The Lord warns take prophets. XI. Topic: The blessing and the curse. Place: East of the Jordan, opposite Jeri-pho. God's commandments are not hidden, and are not afar off, before every one is set "life and good, and death and evil;" the commandment is given to love God and walk in His ways; a blessing is prom-ised to those who do, but a curse is pro-hounced upon these who worship other rods and serve them; all are urged to thoose life. booss and serve them; all are urged to thoose life.

XII. Topic: Closing scenes in the life of Moses. Place: Mount Pisgah. Moses goes ap from the plains of Moab to the top of Pisgah; the Lord showed him the land of promise, but told him that he should not ro over. Moses died and the Lord huried him. Moses was 120 years old when he died; the children of Israel wept for him thirty days. Moses for forty years in the wilderness had borne great responsibilities, unfered and endured many privations, and died just before Israel entered the promise. infiered and endured many privations, and died just before Israel entered the prom-jsed possessions. God's ministers and peo-ple may spend many weary years in self-sacrificing labors to accomplish a glorious work, and die in full view of its comple-tion. Death does not end their work. Joshuas who are "full of the spirit of wis-dom," are raised up by the Lord, and set apart by Him to complete the unfinished work of His departed servants.

## CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPICS.

September 28 ..... "Missions: Missionary Heroes Cheerful Amid Adversity." Acts. xxvii. 22-26.

SCRIPTURE VERSES .- Acts iv. 1-3; v. 17, 18, 40, 41; vl. 9-13; ix. 22-25; xil. 1-5; xili. 50; xiv. 19; xvl. 19-24; xix. 20; xx. 22-24; xxl. 30-33; xxlii. 12-15; 1 Cor. Iv. 9-13.

## Lesson Thoughts.

When our Christian service seems to lead us into great privations and self-sacrifice and hardships, it will make our burdens light to remember that Jesus suffered infinitely more for us, and that he is able and willing to give us the same strength for endurance that he had. The hero of mis-sions is a hero of faith. Heathen lands In themselves offer very little prospect of success; but in the face of heathen opposition he goes ahead, looking to God in faith for guidance and success.

## Selections.

I dare not work my soul to save-That work my Lord has done; But I will work like any slave For love of God's dear Son.

Difficulties are no proof in them elves that one is on the wrong road. only hardships, but discouragements in Christian work, have been the lot of many that were unquestion ably answering the call of duty. The of Carey and Moffat and scores of other missionary pioneers are full of illustrations. It is not to be thought strange, then, if like the surprises come into the life of every follower of Christ.

We cannot have the graces Christian life without the means that go to the making of those graces. We never shall have faith that is strong if we can always see every step ahead; it is of little use to pray for patience, and then chafe under each trial of patience; we never learn the depth of love when our love has no occasion to reach out to those that do not love us.

Conquering now and still to conquer. Young men in Christ the Lord. Speed away, speed away. Onward, Christian soldiers.

Am i a soldier of the cross?

## EPWORTH LEAGUE MEETING TOPICS.

Acts 27. 22 36.

him mechanically. To my surprise he fook the bottle in his hand and, pouring the whisky on the ground, said: "I will drink no more, and the money I would spend for whisky we will put in this bottle and all enjoy the contents." Solomon assures us that "A merry eart doeth good like a medicine. Nothing right is impossible to him who really believes that all things not

but O, how grand to make one's way through the years with head erect and a word of cheer for others at every A noble missionary in Turkey urn. taught her children to look on the bright side, saying to them, "If there no bright side polish up the dark side till it is bright." The Chinese have a proverb that we may all heed sometimes to advantage. It is to the birds of sadness from flying over your neads, but you can prevent them from ouilding nests in your hair." The continual flow of cheerful spirits will after a time form for one the habit of spontaneously finding some delight in every condition of lite, no matter how "There stood by me this night the angel of God, whose I am and whom I serve." How supporting! How wond-erfully cheering! With such personal recognition from heaven why should not Paul have been tranquil while all others on board were in consternation? Surely he had no need to fear. Nor have we, no matter how alarming outside conditions appear, if we are as fully centered in God. When a friend visited Benjamin Parsons in his cast lliness, which was one of excruciating pain, he said to him, "How are you to day, my friend?" His reply was, "My head is resting very sweetly on three pillows-infinite power, infinite wisdom, and infinite love."

## THE GREAT DESTROYER

## SOME STARTLING FACTS ABOUT THE VICE OF INTEMPERANCE.

Poem: A Tumbler of Claret-A Story That Would Fitty Adorn in Temperance Lecture-The Method by Which a Life Was Reformed.

Was Reformed.
"A friend" in the loneliest hours, "a companion" I called the red wine,
And sometimes I poetized slightly and called it "a metar divine,"
But to-day as I gazed on the claret that sparkled and glowed in the sun,
I asked it: "What have you done for me that any true friend would have done?

"You have given me some pleasant feel-ings, but they always were followed by rain;

by rain;
 Yon have given me hundreds of head-achees and are ready to do it again;
 You sat my blood leaping and bounding, which, though pleasant, was hurtful, no dealt.

no doubt, And if I keep up the acquaintance I am sure you will give me the gout.

Both my friends, and I might count a dozen, you have sent to prison or grave.

foreign plants has been secured. Not only raw material, but billets and even rails, are sought in other markets, Ger-man mills offering the best terms in "Is this a loyal friend's treatment, and are

You this a toyal triend s treatment, and are you deserving the name?
Say, what do you give those who love you but poverty, sorrow and shame?
A few paltry moments of pleasure, an age of trouble and grief.
No wonder you blush in the sunlight, you robber, you liar, you thief! most cases. shoes are insisting on full prices, and some grades that were slow to respond

sign of weakness is seen in leather, some selections rising still more, par-"I'll have nothing more to do with you from this moment, this hour, this ticularly the better grades of sole and belting butts. Slight reactions have oc-

day. To send you adrift bag and baggage I know is the only safe way." And I poured out that tumbler of claret-poured it out and not down on the curred in some packer and country hides, but most lines are still firmly held. Liberal receipts have not deheld. Liberal receipts have not de-pressed foreign dry hides. Low stocks of wheat and poor grad-ing of receipts, together with fears of

And all this, you see, was accomplished by just a few moments of thought. —Ella Wheeler Wilcox. frost in corn sections, sustained quota-tions when a decline would have been

## The Black Bottle,

Suggested Hymns.

Throw out the life line.

September 28 .- Cheerful and Adversity .-

The Bible gives account of two great

The Black Bottle. The Black Bottle. The Macon (Ga.) Telegraph tells the fol-lowing true story that "would fitly adorn a temperance lecture." Happening into a milinery store the reporter noticed a lady who was buying a hat for her little girl. The child made herself sociable with him, and remarked, pratting artlessly. "We dot to so money now." "Mhere did you get it, my little girl." "And book de bottle." This called for an explanation on the wher intemperate husband had been re-formed five years before, at the time their old, heginning—as the story of many a re-todet hay had died. This is the tale shue to the has begun—at a loved one's dent bay. Ad the see the angels beckening to eome. This is Christmas morning, part please let me see what Santa Clause. The Mitsfather and said: "The ging to die down the little stocking. It was may stocking." My husband went to the mantel and story a minute, and God only knows the purped to speak, but our boy would not invert dive speak him itterance. Our boy was dend! "Meree the whisky bottle. May God for." storms at sea. The one narrates Jonah's experience, so famillar to all students of Scripture. Jonah's troubles were of his own procuring, and after a time he learned obedience out of his afflictions. Paul was on a mission divinely assigned him, and cheerfully accepted whatever might be accompaniments along the way. He was sure that God knew what was best to order. This unfaltering trust gave him calmness and even cheerful was dead! The day before New Year's my husband called for the whisky bottle. May God for-give my feelings at that minute, for I wished that he, too, were dead. I obeyed big me deariestly ness in the raging storm. He counted such experiences only "light afflictions" after all.

Nothing right is impossible to him who really believes that all things not absurd are possible with God. We must hold up Christ, not ourselves, to the wall if we would be happy. As sunshino is the source of nearly all powor in the physical world so is good theer the casential element of most efferentiance, and self-reliance is in-stinctive. It is this trait that makes heroism uthractive. Heroism is not that they will be inclined to imitate it.

COMMERCIAL REVIEW. General Trade Conditions.

THE RELIGIOUS LIFE

With God Will Bring About a Like-ness to God-Let Us Look Well to Our

Counternaces. If I could live to God for just one day, One bleased day, from rosy dawn of light Till purple twilight deepened into night— A day of faith, unfaltering, trust com-plete, Of love unfergned and perfect charity, Of hope undimmed, of courage past dis-

may, Of heavenly peace, patient humility-No hint of duty to constrain my feet, No dream of case to hill to histlessness, Within my heart no root of bitterness, No vielding to temptation's subtle sway-Methink, in that one day would so er

pand My soul to meet such holy, high demand That never, never more could hold me

bound This shriveling husk of self that wraps

me round, So might I henceforth live to God alway. 1 -Susan E. Garamon

Communion With God.

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Countenances.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s "Weekly Review READING FOR THE QUIET HOUR of Trade" says: Industrial activity is greater than at any recent date. Many new factories and mills have been added to the pro-ductive capacity, facilities are being in-creased at old plants and idle shops resumed through the settlement of lasays: WHEN THE SOUL INVITES ITSELF. Poem: For Just One Day-Communics

bor controversies. A coke blockade still exists, the railways being unable to handle the output, which is above all records and in ur-

which is above an records and in dr-gent request. Despite the rapid devel-opment of transportation facilities the nation's needs have grown still faster and the situation is distressing for shippers and consumers.

Retail trade is large, with a bright outlook for the future in jobhing and wholesale business. There are few of the cancellations so numerous at this time last year, while collections are improving.

New England producers of boots and

imminent if full confidence were placed

Failures for the week numbered 205 in the United States, against 103 last year, and 22 in Canada, against 18 a

LATEST OUOTATIONS

Flour-Spring clear, \$3.10a3,30; best Patent, \$4.50; choice Family, \$3.75. Wheat-New York No. 2. 7754c; Philadelphia No 2. 73a73%c; Baltimore

No 2, 72c. Corn-New York No. 2, 72c; Phila-

delphia No. 2. 69a69%; Baltimore No. 2,

Oats-New York No. 2, 37%e; Phila-

delphia No. 2, 36%c; Baltimore No 2,

Hay-No. 1 timothy, \$16.50a17.00; No. 2 timothy, \$15.50a16.00; No. 3 tim-othy \$14.00a15.00

Green Fruits and Vegetables-Apples

per brl, fancy 75c@\$1 00; fair to good per brl, 50c@65c; Beets, native, per bunch 1%c@2c; Cabbages, native, flat dutch, per 100, \$1 50@\$2 00; Canta-loupes, Anne Arundel Gens, per basket ripe, 25c@40c; Celery, New York, per doz, 25c@40c; Eegenlants, native, ner

doz. 25c@40c; Eggplants. native, per 100, 50c@55c; Grapes. Rappahannock, per 10 B basket, 9c@10c, do, Western Maryland, per 5-B basket, 9c@10c; Lettuce, native, per bu box, 20c@30c.

Lima beans, native, per bu box, 50c@ 60c; Onions, Maryland and Pennsylva-

nia yellow, per bu, 75c@80c; Pumpkins,

native, each, 4c@5c; Squash, Anne Arundel, per basket, 10c@15c; String beans, native, per bu, green, 25c@30c; Tomatoes, Potomac, per peach basket, 15c@20c, Rappahannock, ber bu box, 25c@30c; Watermelons, Selects, per

100, \$12 00@14 00; primes, per 100, \$6 00@\$9 00; seconds, per 100 \$4 00@ \$5 00; culls, per 100, \$2 00@\$3 00. Potatoes, Primes, per brl, No,1, \$1 00a1 10; do, seconds, 75aSOc; do,

culls, 50a60c; do, Eastern Shore, per brl, No 1, \$1 00a1 25. Butter, Separator, 21a22c; Gathered

n official returns of condition.

year ago.

are now sharing the improvement,

Although the weekly capacity of the Although the weekly capacity of the pig iron furnaces in blast on Septem-ber I was reported as 335,189 tons by the "Iron Age," it has since been ap-preciably curtailed by the inadequate supply of fuel, on which account num-

"I remember a certain occasion when you caused me to act like a fool." And, yes, I remember another when you made me fall into a pool. And where is Tom Smither? You killed him! Will Howard you made a poor erous furnaces were blown out or at least banked. As consumptive requirements are increasing, it is necessary to

place orders abroad more extensively and in some cases the entire output of

suffice then Christ died for our sins, ac-cording to the Scriptures. It was my privilege some time ago to preach to the convicts in the State Peni-tentiary of Tennessee. I said to them I can give you the secret of getting almost any amount of money, and their faces in-stantly were a study, for the most of them were in prison for trying to get money in their own way. But this is the secret I gave them. Take a mice of paper and tantly were a study, for the most of them their own way. But this is the secret if their own way. But this is the secret if we have them. Take a piece of paper and write down upon it the amount of money you want, the length of time you want it, but this will profit you nothing, be buck. But this will profit you nothing, be the buck But this will profit you nothing, be the buck But this will profit you nothing, be the buck But this will profit you nothing, be the buck But this will profit you nothing, be the buck But this will profit you nothing. The buck But this will profit you nothing, be the buck But this will profit you nothing, be the buck But this will profit you nothing, be the buck But this name to a security is not be the back of it and carry it to the bank, you will be surprised to see what a different position you have, and you will receive the money, not be your security is . It is thus we have our the back of what you are, but because of what you are, but because of what you are but be a be for the back of the and to be avent be back of the money. The security is profit and send the prison doors and send the guilt you be back to his home, but if he is a mine beack to his home, but if he is a mine beack to his home, but if he is a mine beack to his home, but if he is a mine beack to his home, but if he is a mine beach is the beack to his home, but if he is a mine beack to his home, but if he is a mine beach is the is a back to his home, but if he is a mine beach is the beach beach beach be a secure he is parton and the prison doors and send the sin his a she will be any beach be

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God becomes a mere point on a far-off circumference. The ground of the Christian's hope is God's word and God's oath, sealed by His

love. If God puts you in a dark place it may be a compliment to the light that is in you.-Ram's Horn.

Prayed For a Revival.

Prayed For a Revival. It is said that in a certain town in New York a good many years ago there occurred a great servival of religion, the work be-signing without any known cause. The inquiry was made, "Who is praying? This work must be in answer to somebody's prayers." It was afterwards learned that two old church members, who lived one mile apart, had made arrangements to meet half way between them in a piece of thick bushes every evening at sundown to pray God to revive His work. Their pray-ers were answered, and one hundred and fifty were added, during the months of July August and September, to the church.

thurch. The Pentecostal revival did not begin with preaching, but with praver

Service. The old idea of service was that it was degrading. With Christ came the change. And his announcement that the perfect life is one of service for others has been confirmed by nature. Not a molecule ex-ists for its own saks only, but for other parts. The ideal is one of service.—The Rev. James Grant, Watertown, Mass.

Only six pounds out of every 100 pounds of paper manufactured are used for makof paper manufactures and ing books.

## Premiums on Gold Dollars.

The United States gold dollar is so scarce that dealers in old and rare coins are advertising everywhere for them, offering from \$1.50 to \$3 apiece for as many as they can get. Since 1889 the United States mints

have not coined any gold dollars. Since then their value has increased steadily. In the mint in Philadelphia, where

the dies for all United States cur rency are made, a reporter was given the present value of a gold dollar of 1889.

Those marked C. (Carson City) are worth from \$1.70 to \$2.50. Those marked D. (Denver) are worth from \$2 to \$2.50; those marked S. (Sau Francisco) are worth from \$2 to \$3 and those without any mark, indicat ing they were minted at Philadelphia are worth from \$1.50 to \$1.70.

## The Planet Vesta.

Vesta is the only one of the smaller planets which can be seen with the maked eye. Its diameter is only three hundred miles and its whole surface but one-ninth that of Europe

## Goose With Arrow in Breast.

An Esquimaux arrow of wairus ivory, found imbedded deep in the breast of a Canadian gray goose, is on exhibition in a gun store at Spokane The goose was shot a few days ago by John Cochran near Liberty Lake. As

he picked up the big honker, weighing fourteen pounds, he was surprised to see a little piece of ivory sticking from its breast for two inches. With difficulty he pulled it out, for the flesh had grown around the arrow. Then he saw that it was an arroy eight inches tong and about as thick

as a lead pencil. The carvings on the stem where it was tled to the arrow stick are still visible. No arrow of the sort was ever seen here before. The bird evidently car-

ried it thousands upon thousands of miles from the far north, where it was shot by some Esquimaux .- Spokane Spokesman-Review.

# Specimen of Georgia Wit.

gia the Macon city council was in session. The city hall was shaken from basement to attle and the councilmen ran for their lives. Later the wag who kept the minutes of the mest-ing closed his report in this way: "On motion of the city hall the council ad-

### He Knew the Family.

Col. M. H. Welsh, of Lancaster, once arrived in Steelton, Pa., early in the morning to make arrangements for a circus performance at that place. To obtain his ilcense it was necessary to see the Burgess of the town. The first person he met was a large,

burly Virginia negro, who was on his way to work at the steel works. Colonel Welsh approached the fellow and said:

"Captain, can you tell me where I can find the Burgeas of Steelton ?" 'Say, boss, I is a stranger around

here myself, and all I can say is keep away from dem Burgesses. I was engaged to be mahried one time to Mary Elizabeth Burgess and dey is a peaky

step-grandson, Austin Strong, is turning out to be a boy of genius: A Loy just out of school, he has come to the front of his profession, that of landscape architect, by laying out one of the greatest public gardens in the world-Cromwell park, in Auckland, New Zealand. He was 20 years of age when he accepted the commis-sion. His father was J. D. Strong, one of the foremost artists of the older ischool in San Francisco, and his mother, Isobel Strong, writes and il-lustrates for the leading magazines.

"No; because we have started another bottle bank," said the lady with a happy The husband is a Macon mechanic, well

known, and enjoys the respect and esteem of all. He says he never knew how much genuine pleasure there was at home with his loved ones until he got sober enough to appreciate it, and to fill instead of empty the fat bottle.

### "Wanted, a Bartender."

The other day we picked up a newspaper and gancing over the advertisements for helo read as follows: "Wanted a bartender. Must be a total

"Wanted a partender. Anise of a total abstainer. Apply, etc." Is not that a curious advertisement? What should we think of such an adver-tisement in any other line of business? How would an advertisement like this

How would an advertisement like this Wanted, a barber who never has had his hair cut. Apoly at the barber shop on the corner," or this: "Wanted, a salesman in a shoe store. He must go barefoot while on duty. Ap-ply at Blank's shoe store." "What other business finds it necessary or desirable to advertise for help pledged to make no use of the goods sold? Can it be that the liquor traffic finds it has wrought so great demoralization among its followers that it is forced to draw upon temperance, or total abstinence finatics in order to continue its business? For some years many of the great rail-roads, banks and other corporations have insisted upon partial abstinence from in-toxicating liquor by their employes, and hiquor dealers themselves are advertising for total abstainers to sell their product, thereby confessing the demoralization wrought by it.—Temperance Bannet.

## Ruined by Drunken Rioters.

The Board of Trustees of the Chicago drainage canal has barred from the canal all oxcursion boats that carry liquor. The canal is a great object of curiosity to sight-seers. The excursion business was profit-able until it began to be ruined by drunken rioters who got their liquor from the bars on the boat. Then the trustees broke up the business. the business

## A Home For Incbriate Women.

A Home For Inobriate Women. The Canadian Government has been pe-titioned to establish cottage homes in Ot-tawa for inebriate women. The petition states that in the city of Ottawa intemper-nance among women and girl prisoners has inbreased to the alarming extent of seven-ty-five per cent, and that women in many passes of about the age of twenty have been incarcerated for drunkenness or for primes committed while under the influ-ness of drink. Imprisonment to check this evil has proved an utter failure, as there are women in a brief life of forty years who have spent twenty years in jail. -New York Medical Journal.

In Ohio. Under the workings of the Beal law in Obio, during the last few months, fifty-four towns have voted the saloon out, while thirty have voted to retain the saloon. This is nearly two to one in favor of mo-ality and respectability. In the fifty-four which have become temperance towns there were 173 saloons. This means that several thousand families will have more money to spend for the necessaries of life, and that several hundred saloonkeepers will have to go to work in some reputable why to make a living and become produc-us instead of mers vampires. A great ad-vance has been made, oven if there shall be some unrepressible infractions of the law in these towns.-Journal and Massenses.

cream, 20a21c; prints,1-lb 25a26c; Rolls, 2-lb, 25a26; Dairy pts. Md., Pa., Va. 23n24c.

Eggs, Fresh-laid eggs, per dozen, 21n22a Cheese, Large, 60-lb, 101/alle; m

dium, 36-lb, 11%a11%; picnics, 22-lb

1114a115c. Live Poultry, Hens, 12a1234c; old roosters, each 25a30c; spring chickens, 13a1334c, young stags, 12a1234c. Dacks 10a11c.

Hides, Heavy steers, association and salters, late kill, 60-lbs and up, close se-lection, 12% a13% c; cows and light steers 9%a10%c.

Provisions and Hog Products .- Balk clear rib sides, 11%; bulk shoulders, 11%; bulk bellies, 13c; bulk ham butts, 10%c; bacon clear rib sides, 12c; bacon shoulders, 10%; sugar-cured breasts, 14%; sugar-cured shoulders, 10%; sugar-cured California hams, 10%; 10%0; hams canvased or uncanvased, 12 lbs. and over, 13%c; refined lard tierces, bris and 50 lb cans, gross, 11%c; refined lard, second-hand tubs, 1136; refined lard, half-barrels and new tubs, 11%c.

## Live Stock.

Chicago, Cattle, Mostly 10a15c lower, good to prime steers \$7 75a8 50; medlum \$4 25a7 25; stockers and feeders \$2 50 a5 40; cows, \$1 50a5 35; heifers \$2 50a 6 25; Texas-fed steers \$3 00a4 50. Hogs, Mixed and butchers \$7 30a7 75; good to choice, heavy \$7 60a7 85; Sheep, sheep and lambs slow to lower; good to choice whethers \$3 25a3 85; Western sheep \$2 50a3 25.

East Liberty, Cattle steady; choice \$7 10a7 25; prime \$6 25a6 75. Hogs, prime heavy \$7 90a7 95, mediums \$7 75; heavy Yorkers \$7 80a7 85. Sheep steady, Best wethers \$3 80a4 00 culls and common \$1 50a2 00; choice lambs \$5 60a5 80.

## LABOR AND INDUSTRY

The striking coopers at Nebraska City, Neb., have returned to work. Railroad graders at Loveland, Col.

have been granted a shorter work day Steelworkers at Eston, England, to the number of 1,100, have been granted

an increase in pay. Knoxville, (Tenn.) United Metal

Knoxville, (Tenn.) Onlied Metal Workers have been granted a conces-sion of a nine-hour day. Orchestral players of Atlanta, Ga. will organize and affiliate with the Fedcration of Trades.

Labor unions at Raleigh, N. C., will

Labor unions at Raleigh, N. C., wild build a labor temple. Lanarkshire (Scotch) miners will contribute toward the relief of the Pennsylvania anthracite strike. The factory girls at Peekskill, N. Y. have decided to improve their industrial surroundings by forming a union. Coal miners employed in the Mer-thyr and Cyfarthial (Wales) pits, who have been on a strike, have resumed work. work.

Railroads in this country em-ploy over 1,000,000 people, at an annua cost for wages and salaries of over

"What a sweet face Jennie Mason is growing to have! I used to think her very disagreeable in appearance. She always looked either haughty or cross, and I told a friend the last time I was in town that disagreeable in appearance. She always looked either hauchty or cross, and I told a friend the last time I was in town that she would soon be an old woman, the wrinkles were beginning to show already." The other lady smiled and looked across the room to where a pretty young girl was stooping over to talk to a shy, quiet woman. "Yes, there is a great change in Jennie." she answered, "and I could give you the secret of her renewed youth, I think. She is happy now. She gave her-self to Christ last winter, and ever since she has been trying to live like Him. She always used to be scolding and snapping at every one. Now she has a sweet word and a smile, and as a consequence the ugly lines that were beginning to show are smoothing out. She is really remarkable for living in close daily communion with Jeaus. You know there were some dis-ciples of whom it is said people 'took knowledge of them that they had been with Jeaus." It can surely be said of Jen-nie that Christ sayed her from a homely face and from permature old age. Per-haps that is what it means when it says. "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength." She is certainly trans-formed."-New York Mail and Express

one, lest any see how long it is since we have talked with God, from the earth-look on our faces. "Moses wist not the skin of this face shone." The glory of the Lord, which we bear is not seen on the self-righteous face. One who has talked with God face to face will be so filled with His greatness that he will not be thinking of himself at all. And thus, "from glory to glory, even as by the Spirit of God." A surface laid over with self has no years to reflect God. "A surface laid over with self has not are not zero and James and John waking out of fashion of Jesus' face alter and His raiment glow with light which was not of fashion of Jesus' face alter and His raiment glow with light which was not of fashion of Jesus' face alter and His raiment glow with light which was not of the disciples to wonder if their faces in James that glory in some measure or the sight of other trembling, ignore the sight of other trembling, ignore the sight of other trembling. The signer of the sight of the some measure or the sight of other trembling. The fact of the sight of the some measure of the sight of the some measure or the sight of other trembling. The signer of the sight of the trembling the some measure of the sight of the trembling. The some that glory in some measure of the sight of the trembling. The some that show work that and the some distribution when the some measure of the sight of other trembling. The some that the some that show the some measure of the sight of the some measure of the sight o

Her Secret of Youth.

Express.

Throw Off the Harness. Throw off the Harness. Throw off the harness of your daily lives, get from beneath the hammer that beats the life from out your souls. Go to the smiles of our great mother earth, and up from them look for the smile of our great Father-God-and the dull thud of your sluggish pulse will bound with new life, and you will see, not flower and sky, not beauty and summer, but the great im-minent Spirit of them all-Him in whom you, as they, live, more and have your being.-J. F. W. Ware.

### Your Claim.

Your Claim. Perhaps you keep your claim upon reli-gion with much the feeling with which many men pay the premiums upon their insurance policies. Christianity is a re-serve for times of peril, and not a working instrument of every-day life. There is no saying grace in a religion of fear. Love knows no duty.—The Rev. Dr. Peters Baltimore, Md.

The Mystery of Life.

The Mystery of Life. Constantly men and women of the most work in the start of the most devoit pirit are acking. "Who can solve far us he mystery of life?" Some killing ex-perience comes into life; some so have no means of knowing its remedy, because we had no preparation for its coming; some which we stand. There is no explanation, which experiences of life are a part of the discipline of life, in which we gather power and strength, not to explore, but to be

Peculiar Reservation of Pewe Some of the leading men in Plym outh church, Brooklyn, have raised in fund to set apart for five years the best pew in the church for the Ease lish visitors who, Sanday by Sunday, find their way to the scene of Henry and their way to the scene of Henry Ward Beecher's historic ministry. An English flag has been placed under a glass cover, and a plate bearing the words. "Reserved for English Visit ors," has been attached to the pew. A pew in St. Margaret's, Westminstor, is thus reserved for American visitors

lot of niggers."

A Boy of Promise. Robert Louis Stevenson's ward and

Recent earthquakes in the west recall the fact that on the night of the seismic disturbances of 1886 in Geor-

# - 4911 In Ohio.