Subject: "Following Jesus." -- "And Jesus Arose and F.I awed Him "

NEW YORK CITY,-In the Brick Presbyterian Church Sanday morning, the pastor, the Rev William R Richards, preached to a sazza congre-gation on "Following Justs." He took for his text Matthew ix 19 "And Jesus grove and followed him and so gld his disciples," and said:

The question comes to us. What I meant to be a Christian at the timwhen Jesus was living on the carif Of course, the word "Carlettan" he not then come into use, but the far-is the Christian life existed, and in question is, "What was it like, but it began, now it thewer irreft, what noward stop would a man pr what the had made the great choice and had become what we would no call a Christian? If we want to know the have to look into the goods. we have to look into the good of history, and troking there we find a plain and enoughle great in one ward, the word follow. For the common way of encounters that any man had note the most choice for Joses was to say "if rate and followed Him." There are sixty nine places where we read of one and an other and of many it becomes the followed Joses. That is the historic nic ture of the Christian His in those days. It is the leader walking here and there about the country and his and there about the couries and his disciples following Him. In the beam wiful purable Jesus is described as the sheeherd going on ahead and his sheep, who proved they were his sheep because they knew His voice, follow-ing him. That is the resular order of the sacred history: Jesus going before and the others following. But there is one singular marked excep-tion to that order. It is all the more atriking because it stands alone lines once in the gospal of history this term is used in the other order. Some s else is leading, it is Jesus that is lowing. Who can this other leader be who sooks with such authority that Jesus fellowed him? You might think it was some great teacher and load or experienced in the things of God But it was not so, because after lesus had once claimed the toolth as teacher He never consented to to low another teacher. Or perhaps some annume occlesionic, also, he cause of his sacred office could take procedence of Jesus. But it was not so, for if you look into the history you find that our Lord never for moment rendered such autremacy i any church efficial. His word was always "Follow me." Or you might think it was some civil ruler, like King Herod or Pilats, or the great Cresar bimself at Rome. Dut it was not so; He never consented to follo any great man on earth. He did r ander unto Cassar the things are Cassar's," but He was r

Superious of any parating rose up and followed. T then? that was if For remember that was named Jaleus: He was It n ruler of th that meant little # been luke the . egger. Ha w as a herger on this hings, hebr dd, there came a cortein ruler, say? he. My course are is even followed him, and so did his dis-now deal but course and far they hands ciples."

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is out. There was a manhe spake through more immediat and pain and need, that was what care him his precidence. Lead on man! Jesus follows. How strange! It seemed to me that we might take this as one of the passages that re-mind us of the Lord's numerics, show tion of knowledge, how He must wal tintil same one came and showed His the home where the shadow of death were, I adopted it is true in action to make the as you make then, you feel it was also an illustration of His Godhood. What kind of measure if it that comes with authority to the earn of the Creator? Some story of His creature's first our weak ness that moves that moves that moves the complete the complete that the emptiness. It is our cry of emptine our cry of peed, that moves God. it were possible to cancely a cf such thing an the dimitation of the inex-Nourself as moing into can present where in some forgotten corner of His universe there was some unknown creature, anknown to Him, that was periabling for want of Him, and you fere the only guide qualified to show the way to that creature, we mi eny, with all reverence that you coul expect God Himself to rise up an And Jesus rose up and followed Jairus to the house of mo row. My friends, let us comfort ourselves with the assurance that any such message as that will move the Lord today just as in the days of Jairus Whatever pain or sorro there is in your own house or the house of your friend, you may go to

follows him. Now that is only the first part of our text. This is the second part And so did His disciples." As ciples it was their business to follow Jesus, and now Jesus was following Is not this a most excellent example for any loyal church? question that ought to come to us is the question of leadership, human endership of a Christian church, and, of course, I shall often expect to find that kind of leadership in the church ttself. Men and women experience: the things of God who can serve as leaders for their younger brethren. was so in the days of the apostles. Men like Paul who charged ounger members that they should follow him as he was following Christ find it was safe counsel. There are leaders in the church, but the question which our text suggests is wheth er there may ever be any kind of safe leadership inside the church from outside the church. If any man from outside appears and says "come," would it ever be safe for us to follow? Certainly not always. If Christian people are too ready to walk after everybody who beckons them they are likely to wander away from the Manter. There comes some new

straightway and tell Him, and

when you return you may be sur

that you are taking His presence with you. Be sure a man of that kind is

a privileged character; he takes pro

cedence of all. When Jarius has fin

shed speaking. Jesus rises up and

teacher with great pretensions of wisdom who says, "Come, I will lead you into higher regions than your master has been able to show you." Any church that follows such may make up their mind that they will soon lose the Master. Or, again, it may be some high church official who sava he will lead you to regions of religious assurance that you have not found in following your Master. In the old days it would have been the High in our day it might be the ancient and splendid blerarchy of the army of Rome, but you and I are persunded that it is more blessed to fol-low the Master "who not having seen we love." Christ has never consent-ed that we should follow any human Then. again. might consent to follow Caesar or in the world. In following Caesar run the risk of losing the more Important suidance of Jesus. No po-litical power, he homen creating, no wisdom of the human to levstanding n safe guide for any church of

Then can you conceive of any hu ruan landerable rive it would be safe for the church or discludes to follow? Yes, Frem is this man, fairus, who comes from outside with this nitiful story, and Jesus rises and follows blos, and an no fits disciples. Any man who because the way to see bind of human sucrow or need by wrong may claim a hearing from any church of Joses Christ, and it in the bearing they find he knows the way better than wa, he may claim not only a hearing, but the following from the church of feens Christ. It is direct imitation of His example. The church his often have too slow; sametimes because we did not the the map who called. The necessal character of the leader does not come into the ourstion at all. We want all there in sagrow to know that the best wince in every is simple the abused of Tours Christ. That the pleasure will recons Joires and ever so home plant. Once his were was thished Jesus out to and tollowed him and so did the disciples. If we are disciples, it is our husiness to be following Chaist, that how to follow Win? Who will load us? I have no doubt that cometimes our Lord shows us the way by those older and where in the church and cometimes He exercises Win Londerabin through those without the shured, merconwers tolling us of some one who seeds helr, and our business he Christians, rat only as churches, but as individuals is to be listening siways for that amond, looking only to the rath that leads to the house where they read us. We cannot see the for the fy ge of Jesus, we cannot bear His ; it may even seem to some of

that we have lost the comforting and of Jesus in our hearts. We saw why He did not leave some guide whom we could see and fellow and who would lead us back to Him and before the words are out of our line here stands this Jairus. "Come" he save and you listen and you rise up and follow him, and as soon as you do comething tells you that you are not any lower walking alone. That last communication you were mourning for has been restored to you. This was and you have done well fullion bin

This is not my liney. Let me read won the n'ain words of the history; "While he stoke, he'rold; there came n certain ruler, and when he saw him, saying, 'My little daughter lieth at the noise of donth. I near come and lay thy hand upon her and she shall like, and Jesus arese and

Doers of the Word. rd is not only to deceive oneself, at to ingresse one's responsibility. Innamuch as ye did it not" is a sharp extonce weigh Jesus one day passed unon His unfaithful followers. a great thing to comember that God's Word may be translated into Christian living. If for each day we should be guided by one slugge precept, in the process of time we would come to know our Bibles as thoroughly as we know our process and the come to know our Bibles as the constant of the control of the c we know our own names, but we would also come to the place where the revelation of Jesus Christ would be very attractively presented to one who might not rend God's Word, but who would study our lives: "Be ye therefore doers of the Word, and not

Look Upward.

I cannot understand was these who we given themselves up to God and Importsections which rony happen ought to have power to trouble them, or to hinder their tooking apward.— St. Francis de Salos.

Our Pilot.

Our Father's hand is at the helm of the universe, not ours. Do not try to carry the labors of the deck and and the responsibilities of the "Trust in the Lord with all thy beart. acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths,"

God We Can Trust.

Help us to reach out past things we cannot understand to the God we We thank Thee for the can trust. passing of what changes and the changlessness of that which passes pot .- Matthie D. Babcock,

BATTLE FOR LIFE WITH BULL.

In a bare bacded fight with a mad bull Nile Latta, a young ranchman of Valentine, Neb., succeeded in killing the beast after his horse had been fatally gored.

Latta interfered to separate the enraged animal from another bull with which it was engaged in battle royal. He tried to drive it home, but instead it run for a lake nearby. Latta followed it into the water, where it charged and gored the horse, hurling it some

Latta returned to the fight, seizing the bull by the tail. Finally he succeeded in climbing its back and worked himself astride the animal's neck. A desperate struggle followed. Latta kept his feet securely locked under the beast's neck and went to the bottom several times as the bull plunged in its efforts to dislodge him.

Watching his chance, he succeeded in forcing the bull's head under the water while it was gasping for air and held it there until it was

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES

JULY FIFTEENTH.

How Can I Be a True Friend?-Prov. 17:17; 18:21; 27:9, 17, 19; Eccl. 4:9, 10.

A friend is best proved a friend when his friendship receives no re-

There may be friendship without a return, but there may be no return without friendship. The best proof of friend hip is in criticism; and the best criticism is

deserved praise. It is well to work for Christ; it is more than twice as well when two work together for Christ.

Suggestions. It is hard, but it is possible, to be

Good things require time, and the best things, like friendship, require best things, like friendship, require There is a 'gent's for friend hip but it is only a gent's for unstefishness, and all may win it.

Illustrations. A palace is not built in a day, and true friendship is a growth; it is a when a half falls to use earth, the arth ries perpertienately to be ball; so friendinto is suce of some

turn from the most stolld. Friendship is a wireless tele-craphy, and communicates less by visible means than invisible

Electric currents along a wire set up currents along parallel wires. So friendship between two p prompts

To Think About Have I many friends, or few? Am I really helpful to my friends? Is Christ my best friend? A Cluster of Quotations.

riends us shadows are, And Fortune as the sun They never proffer any help Till Fortune hath -Sir Walter Ralsigh

Try to please men and ignore God. and you will get nothing but disappointment. General Gordon. True friendship is a plant of slow growth, and must undergo and withstand the shock of adversity before it

entitled to the appellation. George Washington. What one will do of his own accord is worth twice what he will do on some one else's initiative.

EPWORTH LEAGUE LESSONS

SUNDAY, JULY 15.

The Grace of Brotherly Love .- John 13. 34; Heb. 13. 1.

"Love is the greatest thing in the world," said Henry Drummond.
"Love is of God." nay, "God is love." "Love worketh no ill to the neighbor, therefore love is the fulfilling of the law." If anything was expelled from the human soul when it 'fell' in Eden, that thing was love; that is, that generous, outgoing feel ing that made it impossible for to put a stumbling block in another's way, or to scheme to profit by an other's misfortune. Love in the soul is the regulating factor in it. In its absence, ambition, covetousness, en maltee, batred-all the evils that escaped from Pandora's box-run riot, and, in a wild revelry of passion, out and thrust here, there, at every other-and that is what alls the monning world. Christ came to restor-Love to her ravished throne, and make her once more sweetly regnant in the human soul. So, down, Am bition, that has been lording it ever since Lucifer—himself the victim of the unholy passion-fell from heaven; down, Ambition, to thy place of service at the feet of Christian Love! Let desire hereafter covet earnestly only the best things. Jesus was himself the embodiment of the holy pas sion of love, and "God commendath his love toward us in that while we were yet sinners Christ died for the "Love each other like that" was and is the divine mandate to men, a message that was concreted the only "holy, harmless, and un

defiled" being ever born of woman Love is the supreme test of the Christian profession. Does a pro-femed follower of Christ love like Christ? Will be sacrifice for another. even though that other be unrelated or even unknown? Will be return wrong? Will be think good of his fellows preferably to thinking evil is this a very high standard? Yet it is the gospel mark. Methodism has ever thught, with Jesus, and John. Paul, that it is possible for Christian to reach that perfection that lies in loving God with all the might, mind and strength, and one's neighbor as himself. Ah, what world this would be if all Christians had but stretched up to that stand-

THE PERFECT PEARL.

Sald to Have Been Made by a French Chemist.

A French chemist, M. Tecla by name, has recently succeeded after eleven years of research in discovering a process to scientifically produce a pearl that would equal the product of nature. The fact that rubles and pearls have been scientifically produced has stimulated manufactur ers of these precious stones to seel a duplicate of the pearl, the popular ity of which has been growing stendily in public demand,

To this end perfect specimens of the pearl have been continuously sought after, and in many cases fabulous amounts are frequently paid for a faultless stone. It is said that through a secret known only to him self M. Tecla has succeeded in attain ing his ambition to produce what is apparently a genuine pearl at onesixth the cost of the Orient speci men, a calcareous concretion, indestructible and of the adamant quality and exact weight of the real stone, with a skin of fine and delicate texture and of a clear, almost translu cent color, with the subdued irride scent sheen so dear to judges of there fascinating gems. M. Tecla has only recently finished the experimental stage and it will be quite some time before his results will be brought be fore the public.-London Spectator.

The Rest Calf Food

nives, when fed direct from the mahine, makes a model milk food. Careful experiments show that pracically as good calves can be raised on separated milk, direct from the nachine, as can be raised on whole milk, provided the butter fat lost in he removal of the cream, is replaced by linseed meal, corn meal, or flour or molassay.

Special Crop for Profit.

It is not a bad plan for any farmer o have some specialty aside from is regular crops, if he is too short Among the things to be. uggested a small area in some kind fruit would be within the reach all. This would afford a profit in ac majority of seasons, and every low and then conies a year when a truit erop is worth a handsome sum.

The Penlicy Industry.

The lien has come to the front with empaordinary strides in our doand commercial economy. table poultry is Increasing of, still find in them a good profit. The farm positry raises has vast adantages if he will adopt the fareroved brueds, so emily done, and the can raise them with time might and was a large colf at birth. orum use of any commercial comthan an expense. They destroy incels and weed seeds and make their cendy.

Spray For Fruit.

before the feaves unfold. 2. Spray with diluted Bordeaux mixture just after the blossoms fall, to the whole family, petted and camixture two weeks after the second our hands, yet she never contracted

Diluted Bordenon mixture is used for the second and third spraying ing is as kind as that which she rebecause of the tender foliage of this ceived while I owned her she will group of trees. Pears may be, however, sprayed each time with the Bordeaux mixture

These sprayings will be effectual for leafspot, mildew, leaf curl, scab, brown rot and plum pockets.

In care of pear blight, winter all diseased branches, cutting off trea. Several weeks after blossomag remove all young dead twigs in her and she ran in pasture be same way. terilized from time to time by wipmune treatment.

Sharpening Hen's Teeth.

As all who raise poultry know the portion of the hen's anatomy anwering to teeth is the gizzard, it is therefore important that material be provided which will enable the giztard to do its duty fully. One veteran' pouliryman says he would as without grain as without grit, and he is very near right. While all sorts of things are recommended for grit, we believe that there should be considerable mixture here as well as in the food. A neighboring florist willingly gives us all of the broken flower pols we will cart away, and these are broken in still smaller pieces and mixed with short bits of stone and frregular pieces of gravel, broken china, and with the hard portions of class and oyster shells, All of this mass is pieced in a box protected from soil as much as posable and situated where the fowls can get it at any time they please We go to considerable trouble to keep it clean and free from dirt so that the fowls can pick out the pieces they want as they please,-Indhaapolls News.

Seed Corn From Growing Grain,

The experiment station of Ohio furnishes valuable information in a bulletin on the selection of corn for send, the selection being made dur ing the growing of the plant in the field, which ought to have the careful attention of growers of corn everywhere. Taking Lient corn for the purpose, it is scored as follows: Vigor of plants, twenty points; position of ear. 5 points; weight of ear, 50 points; length of ear, five points; uniformity of plant and ear 10 points, and shape of kernel and size of germ, ten points. Very important is the note which gives the disqualifications, as plants growing under less than normal stand; plants lying upon the ground or badly broken; plants diseased; plants maturing too late or too early. To select th seed corn from such plants is fatal to the following crop. The vigor of the plant is indicated by the circumference of the stalk below the ear; by its upward growth and by its lead development and freedom from disease. The ideal position of the ear is such that it does not pull too heav-Hy upon the plant. The weight of the ear is to be determined by scales when the ear is thoroughly dry. The plan of uniformity of plant and ear is based on the habit of growth and vigor of plant as well as size, shape, color and indentation of ear. Corn growers everywhere should profit by these points, which will mean decidedly improved crops.-Indianapo-

Orchard Cultivation.

Referring to the fact that many trees die while yet in their prime, s writer asserts that it is simply a matter of starvation-soil exhaustion. The land has produced the trees, also foliage and fruit, year after year, for a period of ten, tweny, thirty, forty or fifty years, often palled upon to produce a cereal crop as well, and in many cases with litments to the soil aside from those Japan.

Separated milk as a food for der that the solf has become poverty stricken, and is no longer able to bear the strain? No reasonable man should expect the soil to produce one crop, year after year, for ageneration, and in regard to cereal crops there are a few who do, yet many seem to expect to gather fruit from generation to generation without making any return to the soil. If we cultivate the skind during the summer to retain the moisture for the use of the trees, and in August or early September sow some cover crop. like cats or rye, to protect the soil during the following winter, and be turned under in the spring to supply humus, we should see different results. A good application of wood ashes would also be profitable where they can be secured at reasonable rates. It is also probable that certain grades of commercial fortilizers would yield good returns in dollars and conis. In some manner the soil of our orchards rmist be fed. and through it food supplied to the trees, or they must cease to produce profitable fruit and indeed soom ecuse he demand for fresh eggs and to exist at all. It is with the orehard as with other parts of the farm, it anch faster than the supply. The must be fed er the husbardman on is a money onker. The commust soon come to particle of the concordal coultry people who buy their fruit thereof. trull thereof.

The Way to Raise Colls-

Rearing a filly which is first as good as she looks, can scarceroulds good poultry houses. He ly be done except by a genuine lever give them range, which is en- of horseflesh. Stella, the subject of ential to heafth and good growth, the article, was fouled April 4, 1965, sire is a well bred and well built nodity. The ran on the farm and Percheron, whose cotts are greatly rehard is an assual benefit father in request at good prices, and his sire was an imported horse, whose coits were remakable for stability and eniving with a little extra corn or durance. The colt's dam is young, minuter feed. A market is always not pure bred, but a good coad horse of pleasant disposition and good size, and she proved a good mother, Stella being her first colt. The 1. Spray with Bordenuz mixture youngster had no serious serbucks and never ceased to grow as long as owned her. She was like a baby 3. Spray with diluted Bordegux ressed and fed call and sugar from a victous habit, nor had tricks which were annoying. If her fiture trainmake the much quoted "kind family horse." I sold her at seven months old.. She began taking a nibble from her mother's grain box when shewas very young. Later she had a little box of her own, where she found a light ration of bran and oats. Salt was always within easy several inches below the discored reach, and water when she cared forit. The work horses made a pet of

Use a knife that is them in perfect safety, or, when all the horses were working, she went ag it with a cloth anturated with to prature with my hornless dairy arbolle neid. The disease capars cows, and neither she nor they sufdan on apple and quince. Use the fered from the association. Colt raising is a little risky and could not beincluded in a woman's farm unless there was a man who could be trusted fully; but with good fences and patient, painstaking care it yields rather better profit than cattle exising, except where one has registered stock; and the chances of really good sales of pure bred cattle are small unless one shows them at the cont authibitions, which is very exensive advertising for women farmers. Young horses of good size, com mand good prices and are always in demand. Breeding from vicious parones will rarely give the sort of horses which the majority like Breeding from trotting stock will not produce the sort of horses which farmers and others, who need real work from their teams, want. Study the sort of horse you can sell and when the colts arrive take good care of them. Sara A. Little, Clyde, N.

> Farm and Garden Notes. Every farmer should have a few

> Sunlight in the cow stable is worth money. Mutton is growing in favor with

nent eaters. Roots for breeding ewes are al-

nost a necessity. Just an likely as likely as not the

ilg pen is unclean. See to it Hog killing is a trying time for he women folks.

There are too few good horses and too many poor ones.

For mating the pullet should be year younger than the cock. This will conduce to the strength and good health of the offsprings.

Strong constitutions are the means whereby the wide-awake man lays a firm course in the steady upbuilding of a fine family of stock.

Drinking vessels should be kept in the shade and cleaned every day. Disease is transmitted through the drinking vessels in many cases.

Move the broad coops often. The ground becomes filthy if the coops are allowed to remain in one place ery long. Remove them at least once a week.

Apple and pear trees usually hear only every other year, but with proper culture and by thinning the fruit when the heavy crops are borne the rees may be made to produce abundant crops each season. This is an

important item in fruit culture. Colts which are to be exhibited in the show ring should be trained to be led by the side or driven ahead of a pony. A second-class colt, well educated and well shown, will beat a first-class one every time that is poorly shown before the judges when competing in the ring.

Put up the fences or invite your stock to jump over them. If they accept the invitation and get a taste of your growing corn it will take two boards to keep them out while one may do it now. A breechy animal on the farm generally has a commission given by the negligence of the owner.

According to a recent report from Tokio, there are 1786 wholesale and or no return of fertilizing eje- 235,414 retail tobacco dealers in



The Public Road Agitations.

The public road question is an old as civilization. How to solve it has gestered the mind of man ever since the first wheeled vehicle was invent ed and the necessity of communica Hon appeared. Organized society has dreed the problem always, and inc where has it been successfully me except in those countries where road beilding has been recognized asfunction of government. The people of the United States have suffered more actual loss perhaps from bad roads than any other or all causes. if we compute the losses in dollars and cents. This says nothing of the physical and social discomforts, the drawbacks to progress and the bin drance to education and the spread of the Christian religion. No other civilized people would have telerated the destorable conditions that we have here half so long as our people have tolerated them, and no other people would have complacently viewed the prodigatuse of the pub lic money for every other emerprise while the government they ansiathed went utterly to sleep as regards this momentous question of better roads The time has at last arrived when something must be done, and the awakening is here that must result in great good to every department of American life. All over the country the demand is growing for national aid to highway construction along the line of the Brownlow-Incimes bill. States that have falled because of inability to build systematic conde are eager to meet the general goverument half way, and the moment the policy is entered upon will be be ushering moment of the greatest ors of prosperity and happiness the country has ever known. The sentiment is abroad that Congressional andidates will this year discuss the subject with the people, and it is not hard to see what will be the cosult. The question is believed to have gone beyond the point of area ment. The necessity for road an provement is too plain to require elaboration. The method of reach ing a solution seems to be national aid, and public feeling has been for

Supervisors and Good Roads:

tien as a Government policy

The agression for road improve ment in New York State has already gone over a period of twenty years and has been urged by various class et in the interest of the bleyele, the drivers of the four-in-hand conches and the users of automobiles, but nothing of a practical nature was accomplished until State Engineer Bond called delegates from all the boards of supervisors throughout the State together in Albany in January 1899. to consider the road question

from the supervisor's point of view These conventions have been sigin number, and the deforates have changed each year, being represortative men from each county 'vine have seriously cossidered the question of road improvement and the cost as if applied to their particular there were about seventy delegates. at all of the others there have been from three hundred to four numbered men, and these men, acting through their executive committees, have ad vised together each year on what to do in regard to outlining a State policy for the construction and mach

tenance of roads. During the last four years the delegates at these conventions have asked almost unanimously for a bond issue on the part of the State large enough to improve one mile in ter of all the miles of highway in the State, and amend the constitution sc as to permit of a \$50,000,000 bonds issue, the money from which is to beequitably preportioned to each county, so that by the spending of \$5. 000,060 a year the State can receive equitable development during a pariod of ten years. The steps at the convention have been carefully taken and approved, and reapproved from year to year. In many parts of the State the question of the bond issue and road improvement is not under stood, as it should be. Wherever if understood, the people are no afraid of the cost or the increased burden in taxes in excess of the ben efits received .-- New York Tribune.

To Use Convict Labor The Good Roads Association Minneapolis has gone on record a

lavoring the use of convict labor in the work of improving the roads throughout the State.

Experimenting in Iowa

The Iowa Legislature has wisely appropriated \$7000 for good roads experimentation. State aid is the "good road" that leads toward ju dicious national aid.

New Use For Virginia Pine.

The Virginia pine, commonly known as serub pine, is no longer re garded as worthless, except for cordwood. Within the last four years the manufacturers of wood-pulp have tried the wood with success, and sev eral mills, in Pennsylvania especially, are using it in considerable quantifor this purpose. One Pennsylvania mill consumes in this way 20, 000 cords a year.

The scrub pine, whose range is chiefly in Tennessee. North Carolina, Kentucky, Maryland and Virginia, is found in large quantities in old fields in the last two States in particular where it has reproduced itself. unheeded since the Civil War. It has recently been found in commercial quantities also in Central Pennsylvania. Since it is a tree which thrive: on even the poorest soil and repro-duces itself with great ease, its entrance into commercial importance will offer a very interesting problem in forest management, and one which promises quite unexpected results,— Forestry and Irrigation.

THE SUNDAY

INTERNATIONAL LESSON COL FOR JULY 15.

Subject: The Good Samuritan, in 25-37-Golden Text, Mutt. v. L. ory Verser, 33; 32-Topic: Level Fellow Men-Commentary.

I. How to gain eternal life and 28). 25. "A certain lawys scribe: a professional interpreters how of Moses. Usually a noted." was a teacher and und a compa disciples about uim. "Stood up" must have been in some bull coursing on some subject gested the question asked by yer. "Tempted Hine." Or to The question was not asked to de live to know his own doing the purpose of testing the in of Jesus. "Master." Or test same as rabbi. "To inhere life." Eternal life is the true

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of that true solutions life that to 205. "What is written." As who of the law he should be side in and he was able, as his answer he were thought what we from the Bible depends upon lar

27. "He answering said." Hear

read it.

by quoting the great summ duty toward God in Destan statement of the law of Lev. 19:18. The lawyer the give a correct answer, one wall approved. "Theu shalt loo ligion of the Bible doe in good external acts, he sur seal for Christ, in no deeds of the fliw, or in its happy, but in love to God "All thy heart." This is suprestion to God. The heart is the the affections desired mad will. "With all thy calk" God with saft his soul, we recue all his lifer who is reno, cooking for His sake, "All the strong the extent of giving all of our powers to His service. "All: The intellect belongs to Gog. braces the whole man. This love is the in the heart from which to "golden rule" (Matt 7:12) in 1 and the perfect keeping of commandizents which ester

duties to our fellowmen. "This do, and they shan ! Shalt have already eternal life. of Heaven; for this Just of

eternal life. II.) Our duty to mankind illess (vs. 20-27). 20. "Design to be himself." R. Va The conserve cusing to this until now the people this dearned lawyer was tot will only be satisfied with its adophe saw that he was destitud love he had just declared to sary: in order to inherit etern "Who is my neighbor?" Thace in which he had keps the law of would depend on the answer to question. How wide a circle "neighbor" smbrace? Unwind word neighbor and it measures whole of our earthry life, it cour practical, exery-day duff "Jesus answering said." Here how far Jedalsm was fro understanding, much more

perfect observance of the would gain Heaven. "From Jo to Jericha!" It was a ve road, lying much of the w ravine drough soft rooms caves abounded, affording miscrennts who sallied for upon travelers. It is stiff to have an escort in passing road. 31. Certain priest. was one of the residences priests who same up to the Jerusalem in turn to offer sacridees, burn incense, an the temple ceremonials. "H was suffering and is need, other side. He no doubt could "Likewise a Leviter" A Lev one of the tribe of Levi; a proof the family of Agron in the

ing fuel, and acting as chorist scribes and lawyers were for of this tribe, which, in fact, want by Mosos as the latel hody in the nation. "Passed in" combret was the same as the had been. These two men we urally be expected to befrisod to 32. "A certain Samaritat." Samaritans were a baif-heathst greatly despised and bated

"Ilad compassion."

they had no right to expect

Jawa.

The Levices performed the live sices of the temple, as clean

from a Samaritan, yet he has assist the suffering man. 34. "Bound up his wo with the remedies he had at h his own beast.* This all took effort, but be did not be wro an in make excuses. was a public house where all were received. 35. "On the He evidently remained with night. "Two pence." A Roman denarius is worth abo

cents, but it would be ear eight or ten times as much in 36. "Which—thinkest thou question almost compelled the to speak highly of the San "Was neighbor unto bim?" ble implies not a mere enlarges. Jewish ideas, but a complete that them. It is truly a Gospel-park the whole old relationship of duty is changed into one of is "Do thou likewise." He to who ought thus to show mercy in wherever his nalethors is your relationship. become his neighbor is your to We should be ready to help eve

who needs our assistance NEW GOWN CAUSES A B

Love of finery is the same worldly ranks of womankind & know already that the Colon and Judy O'Grady are sisters their skins), and so an observe not surprised last night to s eager attention a new frock of the Washington street section Syrian colony. The warm even clares the New York Press, four steps thronged with swarthy in slovenly attire absorbed in ing their begrimed offspring There was hardly the lifting when fire engines dashed by. girl came by, and lo! every of Eve straightened to gas Syrian beauty was arrayed in gown of flowing material. stared only at the pretty face. dark-eyed mothers, who mom-forgot their little ones, craned a view the silk cloth of brillia Really, from the nudging half suppressed comment our have thought an Raster parade bred tolk was beer way.