# WASHINGTON :

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O ripples of Potomac's stream. Break gently where the tread Of thousands press the hallowed sod Above our greatest dead; Mount Vernon, Freedom's dearest shrine Guard well thy sacred trust, Locked in thy loyal heart of hearts Ye keep the Patriot's dust,

I see him glide among the huts That dot the cheerless gorge-The Joshua of a struggling band, The Man of Valley Forge; Where'er he goes his smile illumes The shades that thickly lie, And all who hear his words resolve With him to do or die.

The pilgrim comes from lands enslaved, Beyond the restless sea. To meditate where sleeps the man Who taught men to be free; The glitter of the sword he drew: Makes bright the world today, And hands unborn will crown its hilt With laural and with bay.

He needs no granite shaft to tell Of glorious actions done: His monument?-the freest land That lies beneath the sun! Today with swelling pride we seek The banquet board once more, And drink to him whose fame is far Beyond Virginia's shore.

He is not thine, Mount Vernon, though Upon thy sacred breast, Wrapped in the mantle Glory weaves, In peace he takes his rest; The voice of Liverty proclaims: "He is my honored son." And Fame with lofty pride proclaims: "The World's one Washington,"

-T. C. Harbaugh

# Washington the Man



people ever had richer legacy Americans in their ideal of Washington. Great as was his real character and Inestimable less to the country

demi-god por even a man But he did possess a for honesty and patriotism and incarnation of common sense. well for the American people ey have idealized Washington. to be hoped that they may ower nor change their ideal. t he was very human. As a man and even after his mare was very fond of fox hunting ld get very angry on fit occaod sometimes swore. He drank one glass of wine every day er and allowed his negro butwork each a bottle of beer a Venris thirty years ago a friendrapher wrote:

ity years have now passed he death of George Washingd already he is hidden from us e degree by a haze of enlogy dition. He has been so uniextelled that some of our men tell us with a yawn, that re tired of hearing Aristides The June:

ington himself never pretenda more than an average man. all his contemporaries knew All that he claimed was to ect master of himself and to ch powers as God had given

c American.

a procession in his honor passed through the streets of a city he heard a little boy exclaim: "Why, father, General Washington is only a man! He looked with thoughtful interest on the child and patting him on the head replied: "That's all, my little fellow, that's all." He was one of the most dignified men that ever lived, yet one of the most modest. One finds pleas-Washington ing evidence of his common human ity in the fact that while quite young he fell easily in love and wrote verses -and sentimental verses at that. When he was twelve years old, short ly after the death of his father, he was sent to school at Fredericksburg after promising his elder brother to be "steady." It was a mixed school of boys and girls and one of his schoolmates, a cousin, said in later life that while George was remarkably studious he was also fond of "romping with one of the largest girls; this was so unusual that it excited no little comment among the other lads." It was while at this school that George wrote the following acrostic: from your bright sparkling eyes I was

Rays you have more transparent than the Amidst its glory in the rising day,

None can you equal in your bright array; Constant in your calm and unspotted Canal to all, but will to none prove kind

So knowing, seldom one so young you'll Ah, wee's me that I should love and con-

Long have I wished but never dare revenI. Even though severely Love's pain I feel;

Xerses the Great wasn't free from Cupld's dart.

And all the greatest heroes felt the smurt.

the other trea uses of the Valley

## The Chain of Christian Life

By REV. TRELORE Paster of Calvary Baptist Church, Houston, Texas

O CHARLES OF THE PARTY OF

TEXT-Make a chain; for the land is full of bloody crimes, and the city is full of violence.—Ezeklel 7:22

Ezekiel is about to pronounce doom upon the people of the upper clauses, and in the last part of the verse he speaks of general conditions of the land and city.

I do not propose to discuss the things they were in the days of the prophet. But I would take the expresston, "Make a Chain," and let Jesus speak to us as we examine the different links to the chain, knowing as we do so that no chain is stronger than its weakest link.

I would point out to you then the different links in the chain of Christian life and, if possible, strengthen those-links so our work the coming year might be more steadfast and as a church and people we might fill the place our Father has assigned us in this part of the city.

First, I would let the links represent things in our individual lives, know that no church can be stronger intellectually, spiritually or morally than are the members of that church. Here is a link, we will call it the link of love. Do we have it in our

Hves? "God is love." John said, 'Little children, love one another." Our usefulness as Christians will be determined by our love for God and his cause. By it our work for the church is measured. If the love of God is in our hearts we will be as David when he said "I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the lord," Men shun God's house and never enter it because they do not love God.

Here is a link we will call personal work. How much it is needed in our church to keep the members of the church busy, this should not be necessary and would not be needed if we were all alive to our opportunities.

A great field for personal work lies outside the church, we can go out and find Bible school scholars and bring them in. What a great improvement it would be if every member of our church capable of teaching a class in the school would go out and find the class and bring them Into the Bible school and teach them.

This link we will call home mission It is sometimes misunderstood; we think of our Mexican work or the work in the western states. But while this is true and that is a part of the botoe mission work, yet I would bring you face to face with the homes in our community, many of them are in need of words of sympathy, some are needing the bread and butter to sustain physical life, others have never accepted Jesus as a personal savior.

Home missions would carry us to the needy communities around us wifere Bible schools could be organized and chapels built, churches organized; etc.

This much needed work done would meen more for our city, state and nation than we can imagine, brethren, Make a chain and bind together all the important features of our work

I would put in a link here in the chain which I hope will be strong enough to bring our church up to selfsupport and pay off our debt. I wish we might all adopt the Bible plan of giving one-tenth of our income to the Lord's work, and in a short time our debt would be gone and home expenses met and we would be looking for new fields to enter for Jesus' sake. I may have left out many links which should be in the chain, but weld these and many others together with the great love of God and the power of God, and you will have a chain strong enough to rescue the perishing soul and to make your influence felt around the world.

What use would I make of the chain?

We, as individual members of this church, are links in the great chain that holds this church here in this community, as the great ship is held in place in yonder gulf the anchor's power is measured by the weakest link in the chain that holds the ship; so the power of this church is measured by our strength as individual members of the church.

The church is anchored, a mighty storm is browing, sins of all kinds are endeavoring to wipe out the influence

of the church. The saloon, which carries with it the bulk of all crimes and makes any land or city, such as the prophet saw when he said in this verse, "The land is full of bloody erimes, and the city is full of violence." This greatest of all foes against the Individual, 15 home, the church and our nation, has been crowded out of north Texas west Texas, central Texas, and heron the very banks of the Gulf of Mexico the saloon will make its final fight God grant that his people will make the fight of all fights and drive from our city and state this great enemy of mankind with all its kindred vices, and may the church of Jesus Christ prove true to all that has been intrusted to it.

### Cleanliness.

A cake of soap is a means of grace A five-cent can of lye may do more than a five-dollar Bible,-Rev. J. B. Clayton, Baptist, Washington, D. C.

Nobody wants mere ornaments in this world, but everybody wants integrity.-Ruskin.

The Cynical Man.

The man who is cynical, whether about women or business or politics, is assumed, and in nineteen cases out of twenty with full justice, to be immoral in his relations with women or business or politics.

Loving Attitude.

A loving attitude toward men will sever be gully either of contemptuand criticism of of Presponsible in-Merence the world is ever envious of success and contemptions of fail

# Timely Suggestions Interest to the Hostess

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Shakespeare Valentine Contest. The contest following may be used at any time, but is especially good as a part of a valentine entertain-The answers to the questions are all the names of plays from the great bard of Avon. Make the pro- ample gram in shape of hearts and attach pink pencils by silken cords. The prizes may be one of the numerous small books consisting of a complete Shakespeare play, a print of his home, the Anne Hathaway cottage, or the hostess may use valentine favors from which there is such a great va-

riety to make a selection. 1. Who were the hero and heroine? 2. What mythological characters did they resemble? 3. What did their courtship resemble? 4. Of whom did he buy the ring? 5. What did he write to her? 6. When were they married? 7. Who acted as best man and maid of honor? 8. Who were What black man the ushers? 9 tended the door at the wedding? 10. What ladies gave them a reception? 11. What three kings (relatives) attended? 12. Where did they make their bome? 13. What kingly thing did he do that caused their first quar rel? 14. What did he afterwards say about it? 15. What did her temper resemble? 16. What did he consider his duty after marriage? 17. What did he tell his servant to do? 18. What did she give him? 19. What did their marriage prove to be? What was their daily life like? What man with a Roman name caused them to forget their family troubles? 22. What would you say

Romeo and Juliet Answers: Venus and Adonis. 3. A Midsummer Night's Dream. Merchant of Venice. 5. Sonnets. 6. Twelfth-Night. 7. Antony and Cleopatra. 8. Two Gentlemen of Verona. Othello. 10. The Merry Wives Windsor. 11. King Henry IV., 12 Ham-13. King Lear. 14. Much Ado About Nothing, 15 The Tempest. 16. The Taming of the Shrew. 17. Julius! Seize her! (Julius Caesar.) Comedy of Errors, 20. Love's Labor | beautiful color, Harper's Bazar, Lost. 21. Titus Andronicus. 22. All's Well That Ends Well.

of their marriage in the end?

Valentine Cookies.

"Polly" is always my inspiration and furnishes many a valuable idea for the department. She is full of romance and believes heartily in putting a halo of glory around every special day as well as common days. which I assure you are often very uncommon days when she is about. This year, instead of sending valentine favors to the institutions for children, she is having made lovely shape, each wrapped in waxed paper effect.

| sealed with a heart sticker. are to be served with dessert, and won't those children be delighted? "Polly's" order is for 300 cookies. just hope this suggestion will be in time for many others to follow her ex-

Pretty Engagement Place Cards. At a luncheon to be given near Valentine's day to announce an engagement, the place cards are to be heart-shaped picture frames containing a picture of the bride-elect. At her place the frame will contain the picture of the happy man. It is in this way the news will be made known The centerpiece is to be a huge true lover's knot of blue rib bon with a crystal vase of pink bride roses. Heart-shaped wreaths of pink carnations are to be round each serv ice plate. The combining of two flowers is quite a feature this season

A Valentine Toast.

The correspondent who asks for a teast to be given at a college banquet on the 14th will find this acceptable, I am sure:

His may be here, she may be there; She may be dark, she may be fair; Perhaps she's large, perhaps she's small; Perhaps she's low; perhaps she's tall; But till the sun forgets to flame. Each heart shall pledge her changeful

As pure as gold as fine as myrrh, As dear as heaven bere's to her. —Arthur Gullerman. MADAME MERRI

New Wall Paper.

The principal beauty of the new papers lies in the lovely colors. Some of the prettiest are almost plain, but not guite so. The absolutely plain papers have not the depth of color and variety that we find in those with a slight figure of some kind, even if it is only a line. The hair-line stripes are still with us, but they have improved these by breaking the strines with finy selftoned figures. There is one levely gray paper, a halr-line broken here and there with a little gray rose. A beautiful lavender paper also has a hair line background, but it is broken up 18. Measure for Measure. 19. A luto diamonds. The charm lies in the

Newest Tea Copies.

Quite the newest tea cosies are fasinating creations made of white linen heavily embroidered in an open pattern to show off a silk lining of a gay color. That the cosy may fit over any sized teapot, even the most capacious, it has end pieces let in, and like the rest, so that here the colored lining does not show through. The seams of the cosey are covered by a handsome white cord, artistically knotbig sugary cookies made in heart fed here and there to give a pretty

For the Little Ones

# LESSON TEXT-1 Kings 18:41-19:21.

Memory Verses 11-12 GOLDEN TEXT—They that wait up-on the Lord shall renew their strength"— isa 40:21. TIME—The day after the scens on Mount Carnel, B. C. 909 (or 856-7), in the wilderness, and 40 yeards later on Horeb,

Sunday School Lesson for Feb. 19, 1911

Specially Arranged for This Paper

PLACE-I. Jezreel, one of the royal residences, 20 miles northeast of Sa-maria. 2 The wilderness beyond Beersheba, 40 miles southwest of Jerusalem, 190 miles from Jerreel, 1 Horeb, one of the mountains of Sinat.

In our last lesson we left Elljah running before Ahab's charlot from Carmel to Jezreel, one of the royal residences, while the blessed rain was refreshing the whole country, an emblem of what God would do spiritually for the nation. Elijah was too wise to enter the lair of the tigress. But Ahab told Jezebel. We can imagine the bitter objurgations which she poured upon her cowering husband for having stood quietly by while her prophets and Baal's prophets were being massacred by a rebellious people.

Then Jezebel, accornfully ignoring her husband, and undefeated, whatever may have happened to her prophets, in the intesity of her rare, bound herself by an oath like that of the forty Jews who bound themselves that they would not ent or drink till they had slain Paul and sent a mes senger unto Elliah. She felt that Elljah was in her power 'He fled and his servant went with him.

Ellijah was a brave man if ever there was one, but he was not a braggadocio. He was brave enough to let the ignorant think he was a coward His going was not a sign of cowardice by of wisdom and common sense. Christ himself bade his disciples, "When ye are persecuted in one city flee ye to another;" kind's the divine fires elsewhere, and there shall be two flames instead of one "Elijah flies only when he has done the mighty work of God, and only when the life is in deadly peril which ne would fain save for future omer gencles of service '

He went a day's fourney into the wilderness. He would be alone with out even his servant, in this Gethvern ane, as Christ when he went in his igony to may alone He requested for timeelf that he might die. He had boyed to accomplish the deliverance if the people, but he was terribly disconcinted. Jerobel still had nower Heathenten would still flourish All his effects and been but trying to dom Manuse with hoteless wall the full own have gone over me." the law force and slout uttacly when get and

Cod grove his inforest steen and who knows what dreams and visions i strong in the darkness. That for educt and body. God nest him a fellow-t-Cabald they an areal too had him these are of plain linen, unadorned Mod's messenger, human or angests More wrabable the latter, one of the 'ministering spirits, sent forth to minister for them who shall be being of columnion." Elliable leneliness we broken. He was not forgotten

"te outward, visible manife-tations, of nower, whether in the natural or circul world, while necessary is that time and place, are but the smaller results of the power that Wearing eyeglasses and unaborn hair, produced them. For instance, in the visited Tom Volk, the athletic innatural world, the storms however structor not long ago and asked quesgreat express but the slightest affects. tions until the diplomatic athlete finof the air, which gives life to all tiy. ally became weary. ing beings, men, beasts trees. This world without air would be as dead ns: the moon.

How feeble the lightning compared with the silent invisible work of electricity lighting our cities and homes. driving our machinery, carrying our messages over the wires. It used to be thought that the upheaval of the continents and the rearing of the great mountains was due to cataclyrus and conflagrations and vast explosions of volcanic force. It has long been known that they are due only in part to these, but chiefly to the inconceivably slow modifications produced by water, and air and beat, So long as all real progress in re-

Hglon, in reform in the coming of the liftigdom of God, lies always in a change of will, of character, so long the change must be made by motives, and moral influences, not by force, The lion shall lie down with the lamb," but only when the lion's nature is so changed that it loves to eat grass like the ox, and does not want to est the lamb. Elliah was to return, not yet to

Israel, but around it to the wilderness of Damascus. Damascus was on the borders of the desert. Here he would be beyond the dominions of Abab. He was not for the present to enter into the scene of danger, but o do his work from without. Gradually better times came; and we find bim in the kingdom, at the schools of the prophets floorishing Anoint. it was customary to set apart, by anointing kings and prophets. It often means merely to set apart for ome special service of God.

Hazael was known as the confidential officer of Benhadad, king Syria at that time. He was set part to be the instrument of punt hing Israel for their sins. He was the storm and the fire that went before the voice of the Lord

It is for us to be cheered by God's athed of cheering, and then to pass on the encouragement, and cheer others by the cheer whereby God has heered us. The coach of the Harvard football team in an address to he students, said, "Cheering Is the most important factor in the success of the team."

Pray and Trust.

Not what we desire from God, but slik petticoats at a time. By wearing what God desires from us, is for our them alternately, they will last far good. What this is we do not know, but God well knows. Let us therefore tell God what we want, and ask him to do as he sees to be best, and then let us rest trustfully in his decision. skin is made from one-half pint of rose This is the way to pray; this is the way to trust. God is God, and we are human. We can make known to him tie tincture of myrrh and a few drops our desires, and we can rejoice that

#### IMMEDIATE EFFECT OF GREAT KID-FLIGHT OF **NEY REMEDY IS SOON REALIZED** ELIJAH

According to my experience I do not consider there is anything to equal Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root for kidney affec-Twice it relieved me when I was

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Yours very truly,
J. C. SMITH, Jr.

Jackson, Tenn.

State of Tennessee County of Madison Subscribed and sworn to before me this

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#### CURED HER BABY OF ECZEMA

"I can't tell in words how happy the word 'Cuticura' sounds to me, for it cured my baby of liching, torturing eczema. It first came when she was between three and four weeks old, appearing on her head. I used everything imaginable and had one doctor's bill after another, but nothing cured it. Then the eczema broke out so badly behind her ear that I really thought her ear would come off. For months I doctored it but to no avail. Then it began at her nose and her eyes were nothing but sores. I had to keep her in a dark room for two weeks. The doctor did no good, so I stopped him coming.

"For about two weeks I had used Cuticura Soap for her every day, then I got a box of Cuticura Cintment and began to use that. In a week there was a marked improvement. In all I used two cakes of Cutleura Scap and one box of Cuticura Oletment and tay baby was cured of the soves. This was last November; now her half in growing out nicely and she has not a scar on her. I can not praise Cuticura enough, I can take my child anywhere and people are amuzed to see her without a sore. From the time she was four weeks old until she was three years she was never without the terrible eruption, but now, thanks to Cuticura, I have a well child." (Signed) Mrs. H. E. Householder, 2004 Willhelm St., Baltimore, Md., May 10, 1910.

The Chief Need.

A nate, intellectual-looking chap,

"If I take boxing and wrestling leasons from you, will it require any particular application?" he asked.

"No?" answered Vok, "but a little arnica will come in handy "-- Cleveland Leader.

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## ulidings will occupy a superb Forge Museum of American History, and they include the Washington the marquee used by Washington dal Chapel, the Cloister of the throughout the revolution as his offi-

is built now in that historic pews of the patriots.

HISTORIC VALLEY FORGE

a memorial to Washington and i is only partly built, but is already

scholes for the valuable work rich with memorials of the heroes of

b) them for American inde- the past, including the Washington-

Is it Valley Forge, Pa., in the Sullivan fact, the Washington-Wood

bour of the revolution, there | pulpit, lectern and perclose, and the

group of buildings of great . "he first room of the Patriots' hall

and of interest to every has been built, and contains among



With its Porch of the Allies and the "Thanksgiving Tower," and the emorial Library Being Built at Valley Forge. les, the Patriots' hall, with its | cial headquarters. The De Kalb and of the Allies and the Thanks-

Tower, and the Washington rial library. When completed Alliance, structures will be a unique The state of Pennsylvania has alrial, the tribute of a grateful ready acquired a large part of the ry to Wasnington and his fellow land at Valley Forge sanctified by the sufferings of the patriots of the revofacade of the cloister, consistlution, and the federal government the New Jersey, Pennsylvania, has made an appropriation of \$106. a, Maryland and Massachu- 000 for the section of a memorial bays, in completed. The chapel | arch.

Steuben bays in the porch have been promised by the German-American

Brooches, belt buckles and long neck EARICHES OF STO hains for lorgnette or watch are hour all that is really necessary. · · Isamon . Av New scarfs already planned to reace fur stoles are of soft, thin

match and belted in with a red patent the belt is of the material.

HE first of these attractive dresses, leather belt. It is finished at the neck

girls from five to ten years old. This. The cravat is of red satin. This dress

may be described as a pinatore shape is for girls from six to thirteen years

white wash silk. It is ornmaented in . The third dress, for girls of about

front with an embroldered motif, the same age, is of serge and also

which is all the trimming there is on planted and ornamented with buttons

The pretty plaifed dress in the mid-dark wine red, and is finished with

die is of navy blue herring bone serge linen collar and caffs trimmed with praamented with crochet buttons to guipare. The cravat is of satin, but

at the left, is of old rose vel- with a white Dutch collar stitched

veteen, and is suitable for little with red and bordered with gulpure.

Party slippers are decorated with breitschwantz lined with old cacherozettes, buckles, hows and butter mire slik; about the neck the edge

and is worn over a dainty guimpe of old;

this model.

Oriental embroideries display motifs emphasized by beads of gold or

As though trying to get to the other extreme, the newest veilings show fine dots, fine threads and fine meshes. There is no better style for morning working dress than the one-piece | fle, and hang the petticoat up by them, Russian, buttoning down one side of the front

Cloth topped shoes are procurable in plain colors, gray, tan and dull more than twice as long as one congreen, while tiny checks or shadow stantly worn.-Harper's Bazar. plaids are much in evidence among smartly dressed women. Among the notable pendants in stone are the Maori figurines, with

or diamonds form the eyes. Dull jet or enamel jewely is invari- of glycerin. Any druggist can pre- he will give or withhold according to ably worn for deep mourning, pare this with the right proportions. his love and wisdom.

A simple cleansing lotion for an oily water, one-half pint orange flower waheads set on sideways, usually cut out ter, one-half ounce of benzoin, a litof jade and called "Het Tiki;" rubies

it is preity in brown powder blue or

turns over a little to show the lining

Saving Silk Petticoats.

A girl who knows says that she

keeps her taffetta-silk petticoats from

plitting by hanging them upside

down. Put two ribbon loops on the

wrong side at the top of the wide ruf-

When it is possible, buy or make two