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"I have a brother who is forty-siz R. SIDNEY PAYSON was full of the bitterness of years old and rather fat," he said to the salesman. "I don't suppose he's Christmas-tide. Mr. Paybeen on the ice in twenty-five years. son was the kind of man He wears a No. 9 shoe. Give me a who loved to tell invalids that they were not look- pair of skates for him."

counter.

Sybil Beauclerc."

in the store like it?"

"Yes; Miss Simmons, in the hand-

kerchief-box department, says it's just

A few minutes later he stood at the ing as well as usual, and who frightened young hus. silk counter. bands by predicting that

"What are those things?" he asked. pointing to some gayly colored silks id regret having married. He folded in boxes, ut the seal of approval on any

"Those are scarfs." indertaking. It was a matter "Well, if you've got one that has all with him that he never failed the colors of the rainbow in it, I'll take he sinister motive for the act sher people applauded. Some it. I want one with lots of yellow and jous friends used to say that red and green in it. I want comething had got the upper hand with that you can hear across the street. You see, I have a sister who prides at there were others who indiherself on her quiet taste. Her cos-

of style."

cravats.

mas presents:

about six years old."

that it might be bile. tumes are marked by what you call at of the seething wrath and the unobtrusive elegance.' I think she'd of humilation with which Mr. rather die than wear one of those Payson set about his Christthings, so I want the biggest and oping! In the first place, to ing for Christmas presents noisest one in the whole lot." The girl didn't know what to make most conventional thing that could do, and Mr. Payson of Mr. Payson's strange remarks, but paventionalities. For another she was too busy to be kept wonderthe giving of Christmas pres- ing. Mr. Payson's sister's husband is the ied with it some testimony of s, and Mr. Payson regarded president of a church temperance soclety, so Mr. Payson bought him a apiay of affection as one of the buckhorn corkscrew. mptoms of barbarous taste. There was one more present to buy. could have assembled his rela-"Let me see," said Mr. Payson, a a Christmas gathering and What is there that could be of no a few old family wounds, reearthly use to a girl of six years old?" his brother and his two sis-Even as he spoke his eye fell on a some of their youthful follies. sign: "Bargain sale of neckwear." daming them before the chil-"I don't believe she would care for Mr. Sidney Payson might have ed to make out a rather merry cravats," he said. "I guess I'll buy some for her." as, Instead of that, he was He saw a box of cravats marked "25 ened to go out and purchase cents each." ad be as cheaply idotic as the "Why are those so cheap?" he asked. metched mortals with whom he "AVell, to tell the truth, they're out

ag carried along. No wonder chafed and rebelled and vainly that he could hang crepe on Christmas tree in the universe. lidney Payson hated his task was puzzled by it. After wanrough two stores and looking windows he had been unable one selection. It seemed to at all the articles offered for

re singularly and uniformly ininte. The custom of giving arce in itself, and the storekeepdone what they could to make kening travesty.

mahead and buy a lot of things are a hang whether they are apte or not."

hat moment he had an inspirat was an inspiration which time for writing. I wish I could exave come to no one except Mr. Payson. It promised a speedy



and Henry James as you can possibly have been, and whether it would not have been better after all. I am afraid "Here is a book that all the girls in that I am writing this like a sentithe store say is very good." replied mental school girl, but you must know the young woman. "It is called 'Vir- that I have been reading your charmgle's Betrothal; or The Stranger at ing little book, and it has come to me Birchwood Manor.' It's by Imogene as a message from you. Is it not really a confession, Sidney? You have "If it's what it sounds to be, it's just made me very happy, dear brother. I what I want," said Payson, showing feel more closely drawn to you than at his teeth at the young woman with a any time since we were all together devilish glee. "You say the girls here at Christmas, at the old home. Come

and see me. Your loving sister, "GERTRUDE."

"Dear Brother: Greetings to you from the happiest household in town. "Ha! All right, I'll take it." thanks to a generous Santa Claus in He felt his happiness rising as he the guise of Uncle Sidney. I must bewent through the store. The joy shone gin by thanking you on my own acin his face as he stood at the skate

count. How in the world did you learn that Roman colors had come in again? I have always heard that men did not follow the styles and could not be trusted to select anything for a woman, but it is a libel, a base libel, for the scarf which you sent is quite the most beautiful thing I have received this Christmas. I have it draped over the large picture in the parlor, and it is the envy of every one who has been in today. A thousand, thousand thanks, dear Sidney. It was perfectly sweet of you to remember me, and I call it nothing less than a stroke of genius to think of anything so appropriate and

yet so much out of the ordinary. "John asks me to thank you-but I must tell you the story. One evening last week we had a little chafing-dish party after prayer meeting, and I asked John to open a bottle of olives for me. Well he broke the small blade of his knife trying to get the cork out. He said: 'If I live to get downtown again, I'm going to buy a cork-



It Would Be Useless to Dweil Upon

the Reflections of Mr. Sidney Pay-

Letters received by Mr. Sidney Payson in acknowledgment of his Christ-

"Dear Brother: Pardon me for not having acknowledged the receipt of your Christmas present. The fact is azard," he said to himself. "I that since the skates came I have been devoting so much of my time to the re-acquiring of one of my early accomplishments that I have not had much

"That's good. I want eight of them

oh, any eight will do. I want them

for a small niece of mine-a little girl

Without indicating the least sur-

prise, the salesman wrapped up the

press to you the delight I felt when I come straight from Providence. John opened the box and saw that you had is very much pleased. Already he has sent me a pair of skates. It was just found a use for it, as it happened as if you had said to me: 'Will, my that he wanted to open a bottle of boy, some people may think you are household ammonia the very first

days were not over? Well, they're not.

I went to the pond in the park on

two hours and I had a lot of fun. My

down twice, but without hurting my-

self, managed to go through the mo-

tions, and before I left I skated with

less for you to offer denial. Some

times when you have acted the cynic

I have almost believed that you were

sincere, but each time I have been re-

lieved to observe something in you

which told me that underneath your

assumed indifference there was a

genial current of the romantic senti-

ment of the youth and the lover. How

to the club president. Because I am

fess to having known something about

confess that we had felt its subtle in-

fluence, at times and places, and with

a stirring uncasiness, as one detects a

little book-a love story?

brother.

WILLIAM."



TEXT-His servants shall serve him: and they shall see his face; and his name shall be in their foreheads.-Rev. 22:3, 4

> The Bible tells little of the intermediate state. The early Christians looked not for

death, but for the coming of the Lord. True, those who are with Christ are in a blissful state, resting from their labors, "at home with the Lord" and enjoying the sweets of Paradise (Phil. 1:23:2, Cor. 5:8 R. V. margin; II Cor. 12:4). But "man was made for cor-

poreity" and will not reach perfection until clothed with a glorified body. The text exhibits some privileges of the finally redeemed who will dwell in 'the holy city, new Jerusalem.'

Service.

common idea of heaven is as a place of rest, and it will be so. Earth is full of weary once, and the millions who follow Buddhism, with its teaching of annihilation as the final blessedness, are evidence of the craving for rest. But heaven may be a place of rest and of service too. Says Maclaren: "Work at its intensest, which is pleasurable work and level to the capacity of the doer, is the truest form of rest. In vacuity there are stings and torments; it is only in joyous activity which is not pushed to the extent of strain and unwholesome effort that the true rest of man is to be found."

What will the service be? Those who are faithful over a few things will be made rulers over many. In "the regeneration," the apostles will sit on thrones, judging the 12 tribes of Israel (Matt. 19:28); and we hear of saints who will rule over five cities or ten (Luke 19); this seems to point to millennial times, when the glorified will share the government of earth. Again, Ephesians 2:7 shows we have been saved "that in the ages to come he might show the exceeding riches of his grace in his kindness toward us through Christ Jesus." Wondering angels will magnify the grace of God in us One of large vision

says, "We know not what new worlds may be created, what new spheres may be opened for the exercise of the powers of those who shall reign in

screw.' Fortunately he had neglected lire to buy one, and so your gift seemed to "His servants shall do him priestly service." is the literal meaning of the phrase before us. While it will be all work, it will be all worship. It will be the happy estate of Mary and und Work will be wor-Martha com ship and worship will be work, yet in both we shall rest, sitting at Jesus' feet.

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her maid, Lizzie, and the maid re-

"Lizzie," said the mistress, severe-

"I intend to, mum," said Lizzie,

tell her the kind of a woman ye are.

Overheard by Mr. Mills.

wish would be a limousine."

marked that she would leave.

that my slightest wish would be grati-

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one evening, when she had returned home more or less agitated by something. "What do you think they say about Mrs. Eaton, the baker's wife?" "I'm sure I don't know," said the

READING LESSON-II Cor. 5:14-21. GOLDEN TEXT-Far be R from me to husband. "Nothing serious, I hope." glory, save in the cross of our Lord Jesus "They say they can tell when she's Christ.--Gal. 6:14 R. V. going to have callers by her washing

the children's faces! With the exception of the temperance lesson, all the lessons of the quara pretty sanguine man, Henry, but ter have to do with the death and reswhat on earth can you hope for a urrection of our Lord. In the first woman like that?" "Well," said Henry, "I suppose all quarter we considered Jesus as the great Teacher; in the second, he is we can hope for is that she entertains presented chiefly as the seeking a good deal." Savior; in the third, we observed him as he acted in judgment upon Israel TOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU and sin; in this last, he is seen in his and Granulated Eyelida; No 8 ye comfort, Write for Heok of I Free, Marine Kye Remes, 7 Co. supreme office as Savior and king. The king of love, he is also the world's Savior. Deny him his kingship, refuse to become a subject of that kingdom Isn't your wife a clipper?" 'She's more. She's a revenue-cut of which he is the head and we bring ter!"-Judge. upon ourselves the condemnation of a righteous judgment. This past quar-Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for ter particularly reveals him in that

final ministry which resulted in the initiation of the new enterprise of proclaiming his gospel, to the end that his kingdom shall be established. We shall consider the lessons under four

KING.

(Review.)

#### Story of Love.

headings:

I. Those of Preparation for His Passion. These embrace the first three lessons. (1) In the first, we have the beautiful story of the love which anointed him for burial, which he accepted and immortalized. This was not because of the greatness of the act, but because of the appreciation of himself and of his words. (2) Here we observe him presiding over and instituting that lasting memorial, the symbolic feast, wherein the old passes away and the new dispensation is ushered in. (3) In the third lesson we view with awe the agony of the garden wherein he dedicated himself to the coming suffering, "Not as I will, but as thou wilt"-absolute surrender and delight in the Father's will.

II. Those That Preceded His Pas-These next five lessons lead us sion. through those dark shadows, yea, through a darkness which is yet unfathomable and which ended in the total darkness of Calvary. (4) In this lesson Judas is presented, the incarnation of evil, and the agent of Satan, who betrayed his Lord and "Friend" by a kiss. Here we see the utter ruin of a soul which chose private ambition instead of fellowship with Jesus. (5) This is a presentation of the greatest and most appalling travesty of justice the world has ever seen. Humanity never descended to any lower depths, yet he is serene, calm, dignified and strong. (6) The Temperance Lesson. (7) This lesson considers the heartbreaking rashness of Peter. (8) This is the story of the ignoble failure of a weak, vacillating, time-server. Pilate's conscience was keenly alive, yet at

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"I have enlisted as a chauffeur." "Well, my boy drive your car like man and a soldier.'

"Father, I'll spill my last drop of gasoline in defense of my country.

Visible Proof.

"Clubleigh's wife is deaf and dumb.

"Does she talk with her fingers?" "I guess so. Clubleigh hasn't a dos en hairs left on his head."

Its Development. "How does a language grow ?" "I should suppose from the roots

of the words." The wise young man keeps on the right side of his rich old uncle who is



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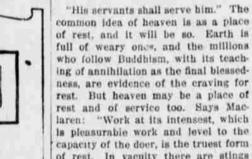
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"I'll Take Them."

shopping hardships. It guaranim a Christmas to his own

was bound by family custom to Christmas presents for his rela-He had promised his sister that aid remember every one in the remember me at Christmas. You have But he was under no obligation always been the soul of thoughtful-" presents which would be wel- ness, especially to those of us who un-Why not give to each of his rel- derstood you. I must, however, contome present which would be fess that I expected you to do the by useless, inappropriate and deadly conventional thing and send ous? It would serve them right me something heavy and serious. I brolving him in the childish per- knew it would be a book. All of my tes of the Christmas season, It friends send me books. That's what be a burlesque on the whole comes of being president of a literary licality of Christmas giving. It club. But you are the only one, Sidirritate and puzzle his relatives ney, who had the rare and kindly judgtobably deepen their hatred of ment to appeal to the woman and not At any rate, it would be a satire my tradition, and thank good- interested in a serious literary moveil wouldn't be conventional.

Sidney Payson went into the department store and found him-If the book counter. the you any work which would be

for an elderly gentleman of are times when I like to spend an aftous habits and deep refigious cona?" he asked. thave here the works of Flavius

us in two volumes," replied the woman. bitter-sweet experiences of courtship light, I'll take them," he said. and marriage, and you will remember

at them for my nephew Fred. He idian stories." alesgirl looked at him wonder-

then, I want a love story." r. Payson. "I have a maiden to be perfectly candid with each other. who is president of a Ruskin I dare say that both of us would conand writes essays about Bud-I want to give her a book that which men call love. We might about a girl named Mabel bored by Sir Hector Somethinger. Give me a book that is full and klesses and heaving bos- draft. We might go so far as to adat all that sort of rot. Get just mit that sometimes we pause in our " Iway from Ibsen and Howells lonely lives and wonder what might

getting on in years, but I know that thing this morning. you're not.' I suddenly remembered

son.

"As for Fred's lovely books-thank that the presents which I have been goodness you didn't send him any receiving for several Christmases were more story books. John and I have intended for an old man. I have rebeen trying to induce him to take up ceived easy-chairs, slippers, mufflers, a more serious line of reading. The emoking jackets, and the like. When I Josephus ought to help him in the received the pair of skates from you I study of his Sunday school lessons. felt that twenty years had been lifted We were pleased to cheerve that he from my shoulders. How in the world read it for about an hour this morndid you ever happen to think of them? ing. Did you really believe that my skating

"When you were out here last fall did Genevieve tell you that she was collecting silk for a doll quilt? She Christmas day and worked at it for insists that she did not, but she must have done so, for how could you have ankles were rather weak and I fell guessed that she wants pieces of silk above anything else in the world? Fred and Genevieve send love and kisses. John insists that you come out to dina peach of a pretty girl. Well, Sid, I ner some Sunday very soon-next Sunowe this renewal of my youth to you. day if you can. After we received your Thank you many times, and believe presents we were quite ashamed of me to be, as ever, your affectionate the box we had sent over to your hotel, but we will try to make up the difference in heart-felt gratitude, Don't "Dear Brother: The secret is out, I forget-any Sunday. Your loving sissuspected it all the time. It is need-

KATHERINE." ter. It would be useless to dwell upon the reflections of Mr. Sidney Payson after he received these letters.

## Veteran Pastor's Prayer.

Father in Heaven, take the twists out of us; the snarls; the unsuspected crookedness; the moral ugliness that carves bad lines in our faces when . Make us we least suspect it. . . gentle, considerate, full of compassion-

can 1 be in doubt after receiving a "I knew, Sidney dear, that you would ate longing instead of fierce condemnation. Make us swift to help, without if or but. Show us the real values under the surface of even disorderly lives, and make us glad these values are there. Keep us from despising people-even the debased, or neighbors who tread on our toes. Root out of us the subconscious feeling that we are necessarily the good people, and that all who differ from us are faulty. Lead us out into the joyous, appreciative, easy, helpful ways which shone in Jesus' life.

## Guides to Success.

ment it need not follow that I want my In picking out your career, consider whole life to be overshadowed by the the things you like to do, the things giants of the kingdom of letters. Alyou can do best. Go gave you these though I would not dare confess it to aptitudes, and they are to be followed, Mrs. Peabody or Mrs. Hutchens, there not fought; though you may have to serve a long apprenticeship in doing ernoon with an old-fashioned love things you don't like before you can story. You are a bachelor, Sidney, and swing out fully into doing the things as for me, I have long since ceased to blush at the casual mention of 'old you do. maid.' It was not for us to know the

Do what you can do best. Go where you are most needed Start in anywhere; only get busy

and keep busy. that we have sometimes pitied the But don't be impatient. God often headlong infatuation of sweethearts. takes a long time to get his servants and have felt rather superior in our ready .- Christian Herald. freedom. And yet, Sidney, if we chose

STATISTICS IN CONTRACTOR OF STATISTICS However we choose to mark this greatest day of the year, there is this one thing that each one of us might, and ought to do-that is to celebrate it in childlikeness of spirit.

## Vision.

"They shall see his face." This seems to contradict some scriptures. which tell us man will never see God. True, in a sense we can never see God. God is a spirit and cannot be seen corporeally: we may never behold more than a symbol of him, as Stephen saw "the glory of God," yet this would not preclude our knowing him, for "spirit with spirit can meet." Moreover, we shall not see God in the sense of finding him out to perfection; he is inflitte and we shall have always before us the joy of dis-COVETY

But while this is true, we shall see Jesus, who said, "He that hath seen me hath seen the Father." He is the word by whom God is revealed. We see now through a glass darkly, but then, face to face. We would not minimize the work of the Holy Ghost in us, revealing Christ, but the early Christians longed to behold the face of their Lord: their cry uas, "Even so, come, Lord Jesus."

> Knowing as I am known. How shall I love that word. And oft repeat before the throne-"Forever with the Lord."

#### Likeness.

"His name shall be in their foreheads." This speaks of ownership. But it suggests likeness, too, for in Scripture the name stands for manifested character; we shall have God's image stamped upon us. We seek to be holy now, but there we shall have attained. "We shall be like him."

There is no sin in heaven: Behold that happy throng, All clorious in their spotless robes. All holy in their song!

"Our light affliction, which is but for a moment, worketh for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory, while we look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen: for the things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal. For we know that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens" (II Cor. 4:17-5:1).

#### Where Love is. There is God.

Thoughts that disturb and trouble us eldom come from God. It is generally best to put them away, and throw our self, with increased trust in him and mistrust of self, at his feet. And never forget, amid whatever may befall you dryness, coldness, desolation and disappointment, consciousness of many faults, and of great weakness and want Ve. of faith-that where love is there God is sure to be. He never yet has suffered any soul to fall wholly from him which, amid all its frailties and falls clings to him in love.-H. L. Sidney Lear

lost that he might save himself and retain his position of power, he gave Jesus over to the hatred and malice of his enemies by ordering him to be erucified.

# Story of the Cross.

III. His Passion. (9) This brings us to the story of the cross itself, as considered in this sequence of lessons. Before that awe-inspiring, wondercreating event we stand with bared head. Here sin was unmasked and did its utmost. Her also we behold grace unveiled and active.

IV. The Post-Passion Lessons. We are now in a new atmosphere and light, a new glory is to be seen. (10) In this lesson we behold the empty tomb, for "He could not be holden of death." We share with them the glorious, the joyful consciousness that he whom we have just seen die in ignominy and shame and suffering is now alive and "ever liveth" to be our advocate and ever-present friend. This is a glorious fact, that of the literal. bodily resurrection of Christ from among the dead. Hallelujah! (11) In lesson eleven this same thought is again emphasized and with the suggestion of its accompanying obligation, in that "we are witnesses of these things." These first disciples received their great commission and were told how in infinite grace the Savior and king first of all calls his followers into fellowship with himself before they are sent out to carry on those enterprises which are the fruit of his death and resurrection. (12) In this is found the blessed record those last words of him who of shewed himself alive after his passion by many infallible proofs, being seen of them forty days, and speaking of the things concerning the kingdom" (Acts 1:3). Here is not alone the unquestioned certainty of the resurrection of Christ from the dead, but the record of his present place "in the heavenlies," whither he ascended to be with the Father, and also the glo rious hope of his coming again "In like manner as ye saw him ascending.' Bodily he left this earth, bodily and "in great glory" he is to return. Praise

his name! In "Tarbell's Teachers' Guide" is a good suggestion for review Sunday, viz., that a series of elliptical phrases be written upon a board or chart, that will fix the chief idea or serve to recall the lessons, as follows: (2) For

(1) Let her alone . . . ye have the poor . . (3) Where soever this gospel shall be preached . . (4) Verily I say unto you, Cne . . . (5) For the Son of Man (6) This is my blood goeth , (7) Take ye . . . (8) My . (9) Father, all things soul is . . (10) Watch and . . . (11) (12) Why seek My God, my . . . . . (13) Ye shall be my . . These phrases may be written upon cards or slips of paper and distributed to classes or individuals, the entire sentence to be recited when called for.

At lunch, a Western Union office girl was reading a letter from a chum to the other girls. Describing a new dress the letter said: "It is certainly fin de siecle."

"Fin de sickle," repeated one of the girls, "what does that mean?"

"I don't know. Fin sounds like a fish. Maybe it means it was trimmed with fish net."-New York Sun.

#### Her Collateral.

"Excuse me," said Bridget, putting her head in at the cashier's window. "but do Of undhersthand that yez lind money here on character?"

"Why-yes," hesitated the cashier, "Thin Ol'd loike fifty dhollars, sorr, on moine," said Bridget, producing a number of greasy references. "They's sivin uv thim from me previous implyers-"

But the cashier had fled. The idea of explaining the intricacies of collateral to a lady with seven characters was too appalling .- Judge.

#### · Their Trouble.

A member of the board of education, serving as chairman of the board of superintendents, was in need of a teacher, and he wanted a certain woman whom he knew had passed the examination satisfactorily, but who for some reason had not yet been asrigned. In his indignation he called up the office of the board and in a sharp, impatient voice asked:

"What is the matter with the board of superintendents, anyway?" "The trouble with the board of su-

perintendents," came the slowlydrawled reply, "is that they take themseives too seriously. They forget that God made them just for the fun of it." -New York Evening Post.

# Not Quite the Same.

A youth was employed in a business house a few years ago where the assistants had their meals supplied by their employer, who deducted a certain amount each week from their wages to defray the cost of the food. The assistants were not satisfied with their meals, and one day the housekeeper, highly incensed at the re-

marks passed by the youth and his fellow-sufferers concerning the scarcity of food on the dinner table, reported the matter to the principal, with the result that the young fellow was invited the next day to a free lecture by his employer, who began:

"I hear that you were one of those who complained about what was pro vided for dinner yesterday ?"

50c LILLEY PILE REMEDY 50c "Oh, no, sir!" came the unexpected "You heard wrongly. What I reply. complained about was what was not W. N. U., BALTIMORE, NO. 52-1914. provided."



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