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Lesson in the International Series for March 22, 1903-Paul's Message to the Ephesians,

THE LESSON TEXT.

And you hath he quickened, who were dead in trespasses and sins;
 Wherein in time past ye walked according to the course of this world, according to the prince of the power of the

coruing to the prince of the power of the air, the spirit that now worketh in the children of disobedience:

3. Among whom also we all had our conversation in times past in the lusts of our flesh, fulfilling the desires of the flesh and of the mind; and were by nature the children of wrath, even as others.

4. But God, Who is rich in mercy, for His great love wherewith He loved us His great love wherewith He loved us.
5. Even when we were dead in sins, hath quickened us together with Christ, (by grace ye are saved;)

6. And hath raised us up together, and made us sit together in Heavenly places in Christ Jesus;

7. That in the ages to come He might shew the exceeding riches of His grace, in His kindness toward us through Christ

Jesus.

8. For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God; Not of works, lest any man should

10. For we are His workmanship, created in Christ Jesus unto good works, which God hath before ordained that we should walk in them.

GOLDEN TEXT.-By grace are y saved through faith .- Eph. 2:8. OUTLINE OF SCRIPTURE SECTION.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The experiences which Paul had in Ephesus make his letter to the Ephesians (or perhaps to a circle of churches of which Ephesus was the center) of exceeding interest. He contrasts their former heathen condition with their inestimable privileges as disciples of Christ. The apostle first shows that through divine love they were called to God, and then that It is their duty to walk worthily of their calling (4:1). Our lesson falls in the first part, where he is dwelling upon the fact that they were saved, not by works, but by grace -were in fact God's workmanship.

The letter of Paul to the Ephesians has been spoken of as "a legacy of peace left to the church by Paul the nged." Though the letter is short, it is one of the greatest of the New Testament writings. Paul is not far from the end of his life; the controversial tone is gone, and he speaks of peace and unity in Christ. The letter was written from Rome, where Paul was a prisoner. It was not written sole! to the church at Ephesus, but as a kir of circular letter to the churches of the region, perhaps to all those in the province of which Ephesus was capital. This accounts for the absence, very unusual in Paul's letters, of personal greetings and allusions. The letter is divided into two main parts, (1) loctrinal (1-3), and (2) practical (4-6). Our lesson comes from the first sec-

and is on the efect of Christ in the heart. The lesson should not be studied simply as something said by another person to other persons, but should be at the same time a serious looking over of our own heart life.

Paul begins to the Gentiles, to whom he was writing: "When ye were dead through your trespasses and sins," low. but before the end of the sentence it has changed to we. He speaks of himself and his people, the Gentiles, all, as having been in this condition of deadness to the claims of the life that is high and good. They had been alive to desires and lusts, but dead to obligation and God. "The course of this world:" They had lived in a corrupt and godless world, and were like it; they had drifted with the current. "The prince of the powers of the air:" The idea was current in Paul's time Si? that the air was peopled with evil spirits. There seems to be a reference here to these "powers of the air" as a mysterious and evil influence among men. Whether Paul used the words in their literal or figurative sense we do not know. We say, somewhat similarly, of a prevailing tendency, "It is in the air," and we speak of "the spirit of the age." "Children of wrath:" A common Hebrew expression meaning deserving of wrath. Compare "a son of stripes," that is, deserving of stripes, Yielding to the tendencies and temptations which we all have "by nature," makes us "deserving of wrath." "Even as the rest:" The Gentiles.

In verse 4 Paul shows us that God loved us with an infinite love even though we were deserving of wrath. "Made us alive together with Christ:" As Christ was raised from the dead, so does the Christian, whether Gentile or Jew, when he is filled with the spirit of Christ, rise with him from the death of sin to a new, divine life. "With Hime in the heavenly places:" Union with Christ in His exalted, spiritual life. God made this provision for our salvation because of His great love, and we receive it not because we deserve it or have carned it, but as the free gift of the loving Father

In union with Christ, all Christians, Jews and Gentiles alike, have come to had intended to discharge the cock, union with each other. All artificial anyhow."-Chicago Journal. barriers and distinctions have been swept away, and the result is a blessed brotherhood in Christ, without Whom it could not have been. When we are filled with the spirit of Christ, love to are laying out a cemetery. God and love to our fellow men become the natural condition of our hearts.

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS. It is because God is rich in love and mercy that He breathes upon men with

His quickening Spirit. Those whom He raises up from spiritual death He causes to sit together in heavenly places.

Think what it is to be without God in this world and to have no hope for the next!

Think what it is to be fellow citizens household of God!

No one can save himself, for he cannot change his evil nature into one that are going to live on the top floor .- N. Y. Times.

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Her Trump Card Won.

They had looked soulfully into each other's eyes for some time, but somehow he didn't seem to come to the point. Then suddenly he made a dis-

"You have your mother's beautiful eyes, dear," he said.

She felt that the time had come to play her trump card. "I have also." she said, "my father's lovely check book."

Within 30 minutes the engagement was announced.—Tit-Bits.

Verified. Myrtilla in her evening gown Is proud indeed to show A pair of shoulders most superb And white as driven snow

I know the simile is true. For when I grew so bold As to confess my love I found The shoulder tey cold. -N. Y. Times

SCIENTIFIC NOTE.



Father-Once, long ago, the water of the lake rolled over these vast spaces and fish swam here.

Lemuel-Yes, pa. I found a sardine can here yesterday.-Chicago Daily News.

now He Won Het. Ice cream he bought his darling, And she ate, and ate, and ate; Till at last her heart she gave him, To make room for one more plate.

-Harvard Lampoon. Considerate of His Friends. Church-He's an awfully close fel-

Gotham-Do you really think so? "Certainly I do; why, even when he is musically inclined he only hums to

"Well, I think that shows he is kind to his friends."-Yonkers Statesman.

Dumb Ones. Silas Hayseed, at city hotel-Mandy, look 'thet 'ere sign, "Ring twicet fer hot warter!"

Mandy Hayseed-Well, what on it,

Silas-Don't them durn fools downstairs know when yer ring fer it oncet thet ver want it? Harvard Lampoon.

Patience Rewarded.

Smith-I hear Short, the coal man, has come into a large fortune. Jones-Well, he's entitled to it.

Smith-Oh, he is, eh? Jones-Yes. He's been lying in weight for it a good many years.-Chicago Daily News.

An Ultra-Modern Minister. "Our minister is a wonder. Every

time he preaches he quotes from ail parts of the Bible in his sermon."

"Nothing wonderful about that. Our minister preaches sermon after sermon without taking even a text from the Bible."-Brooklyn Life.

Probably Not. Miss Loved-Father, when you refused him consent to marry me, did he get on his hands and knees and plead?

Irate Father-How do I know? I couldn't see where he lit.-Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Very Calm.

"What did she say when she discovered her husband had eloped with the cook "

"She said she didn't mind; that she

Christian Science.

Bertwhistle-I thought you Christian Scientists never died, yet I see you

Christian Scientist-Oh, that is only for our members who think they are dead!"-N. Y. Times.

Positively Provoking. "Her marriage was a great disappointment to her friends. "Indeed?"

"Oh, yes. They all predicted it

would turn out unhappily and it

didn't."-Judge.

Provided For. Her Father-You should think twice with the saints and members of the before you take my daughter from my

roof. Her Suitor-Oh, she won't miss it; we

|PANAMA CANAL TREATY

Senate Held Lengthy Session to Prepare It For Final Passage.

ALL AMENDMENTS VOTED DOWN

Senator Morgan Offered Many, But None Received More Than 10 or 12 Votes - Defense of Canal Was a Party Question.

Washington, March 17 .- The senate spent six solid hours in executive session yesterday in its effort to pass on the amendments to the Panama canal treaty in preparation for the final vote on the treaty today. The greater part of the day was devoted to debate on the matter of insuring American defense of the canal, the Democrats contending that the United States should be given the initiative in that respect, and the Republicans urging that the interests of this country are sufficiently safeguarded by the terms of the treaty as it stands. A substitute for the provision of the treaty, placing the canal primarily in the medicine known for Kidney Liver, hands of the government of Colombia, i Bladder and Blood Diseases, Rheumaresulted in a test vote. As a result of their frequent conferences since Senator Gorman's assumption of leadership the Democrats cast a solid vote in support of the amendment, the Republicans voting as solidly against it. The vote was 24 for the Democratic amendment to 46 against it.

Senator Morpan offered in turn each of the amendments of which he had previously given notice. The first of these, requiring the approval of France, pertained to the first article and related only to the sale of the Papama Railroad Company. This was votes down by a large majority, but as no roll was called the majority against it was not recorded. His oth er amendments to the article provide ing for the reversion of the rallway lands outside the zone to Colombia and confirming Colombia's reservation of chares in the new Panama Canal Company, in accordance with the contract of 1890, met with a like fate.

There was only slight discussion of the amendments, but Senator Morgan explained most of them to some extene. At one time the senate presented a somewhat vacant appearance, which caused Mr. Morgan to make the point of no quorum, with the result that a large number of senators were called into the chamber. Sixty-nine answered to their names and business proceeded:

The second roll call of the day was upon an amendment offered by Senator Morgan providing for the acquisition of the canal zone in perpetuity and not by lease to be renewed after 99 years. as provided in the treaty. It was voted down. None of the amendments received more than 10 or 12 votes.

The treaty will be ratified today by a very large majority and without amendment. On the final amendment many of the Democratic senators will vote for it.

PLUCKY AMERICANS

Crew of Dolphin Rescue Half Drowned Cubans During a Squall.

Havana, March 16 .- While the s retary of the navy, Mr. Moody, and his party were paying a visit on shore yesterday afternoon a squall of tremendous violence swept over the har bor. It became as dark as night, and the wind and the downpour were ter rific. Commander Stoney, of the Dol phin, realizing the peril to the small boats in the harbor during such a squall, called for volunteer rescuers The entire crew of the Dolphin re sponded. The boats were instantly manned and sent off. The launch returned with four half drowned Cu bans and the captain's gig with another, who was lifted aboard appar ently lifeless, but was later resuscitated. The courage and prompt action on the part of the Americans are es pecially commended, as the British ships did not rise to the emergency although one of the capsized boats was much nearer to the Ariadne than to the Dolphin.

Secretary Moody today summoned the Dolphin's crew and commended them for their pluck and presence of mird. It is known that five men, all Cubans, were drowned by the capsizing of boats during the squall.

Doctor Shot Down on Street.

Tarbora, N. C., March 17 - Yesterday morning, in front of the postoffice on Main street. Dr. J. M. Baker shot Dr. H. T. Bass and indicted what may turn out to be a fatal wound. The may turn out to be a fatal wound. The pistol be'l went through both walls of the semach and penetrated the liver, and the physicians do not think the physicians do not think the physicians do not think the physicians were fired the physicians were fired to the physicians were fired to the physicians by Dr. Baker, only one taking effect. Dr. Bass pulled out his pistol after he was shot, but says that he does not remember whether he shot it or not. The shooting was the result of bitter feeling of long standing. Dr. Baker claims to have shot in self defense, and was released in \$5000 bail.

Soldiers Tried to Lynch Boy. Brackettvitle, Texas, March 17.-Private William Payne, of Troop H. 12th Cavalry, was dangerously stabbed by a negro boy Saturday. Paul Doe was arrested and 150 soldiers gathered about the jail with picks and crowbars to take him out and lynch him. Major Rondall, of Fort Clark, learning of the trouble, with a strong guard dispersed the soldiers. Military guards are kept about the jail and are patrolling the streets to prevent trouble.

Revolution in Uruguay. Montevideo, Uruguay, March 17.-A revolution has broken out in the departments of Rivers, Flores and Maldonado. The government does not attach any importance to the movement.

FATHER OF THE GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK STATE, A POWER IN POLITICS.

The Hon. Benjamin B. Odell of New burgh, N. Y., father of an illustrious family of sons, writes the following letter, which he hopes will be read by every man and woman in America:

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BIG BREAK IN LEVEE

Waters of Mississippi Rushing Through

Crevasse Below Memphis. Mea:phis, Tenn., March 17.-The St. Francis levce gave way late last evening at Trices Landing, Ark., 20 miles north of this city, and the waters of posed. But one evening a member of the Mississippi river are rusning his family charged to place acyllinder through a three-quarter-mile eravasee is the phonegraph which had seed in in the embankment with a roar that the dead man's room. The nardidary can be heard for miles. This is the was scarted, and he voice, he it were first break that has been made in the vicinity of Monphis, but the rapid rise of the river and the pre-arious condition of other points in the Arc profits and the pre-arious profits in the Arc. kansas Leve north of Memphis lead whole of a "her will and testament." to the tear that reports will tell of The help were readily and resident other serious crevitises.

At Pocau Point, Fogelman's Landing to save them.

pended in North Memphis.

along the river, and who are now surrounded by water. All local packets are engaged in rescue work

DOUBLE TRAGEDY AT PITTSIUM Two Well-Known Citizens Found Fatally Shot On the Street.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., March 16.-A horrible tragedy occurred in the city of Pittston at 4 o'clock yesterday morning. Anthony McHugh, a freight conductor on the Lehigh Valley railroad, and James Kearney were found on wounds. Both men were on their way thing, or should not become to the city hospital, where it was found that he was shot near the heart and his recovery is doubtful. The police are unable to solve the mystery or find any trace of the murderers. There are two theories, however, which the authorities have to work upon. One is that there had been a party of drunken men in a saloon engaged in a war of words and on coming to the street. they engaged in a fight; that during the melee guns were used, and that McHugh and Kearney were each hit by

the stray bullets. Another theory is that a crowd of Italians had been in a struggle flourishing guns and stilletoes and McHugh attempted to quiet them when he and Kearney were shot.



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The telephone, which is frequently a source of irritation, is never quite The Phonograph to exasperating as

and repeats: "The line is busy. Please

when the operator at Work. switches on the phonograph, which says and repeats

ring off." There are people who think the monotonous and imperturbable voice belongs to the operator at "Central," and so try to argue. The initiated hang up the receiver and wait. They know that the order comes from a machine; that they are experiencing a commercial application of what was only a toy a few years ago. Mr. Edison's wonderful invention is still a toy in the sense that it is sold, with varied and increasing sets of records, for purposes of amusement; but also it has many curious and interesting applications to science and industry. It has been used for ethnological purposes in Borneo by Prof. Haddon; in Uganda, by Sir Harry Johnson, and in northern Siberia by two explorers from the Smithsonian Institution. In those widely separated fields it recorded and preserved the speech and songs of native tribes; and in Africa, too, it copied and reproduced "speech" of monkeys, for Prof. Garner. The phonograph, says the Youth's Companion, never forget and never less. Not long age a man died character it was supfrom the grave, begangethe confidentials, that they accepted the consequence the ing and St. Thomas the fixed is alreast of the grown of the levers, and have product, both to product and reduced of men at each place are works gret. Will a heaten number of which In the city the significant is the wares. The voices of the great men and wrong that has no far newn reported. In porn | "he of feeding shall be heard by faiture North and South Memphis many generations? If and it would bring homes and but as homes have been back the remove part, one would give flooded and families drayen out. Sirvet brook to hear Demostrance commune ear traffic has been practically sur Philips or to learn how to see pro-Appeals are positing into the city from all directions for all by those lear Washington's fatewell to be genmounted the words in which he are wrals or the calm and notile speech which crowned the life of Nathan Hale.

> The wise man keeps out of ruts. To be certain, however, that he will ac-Keep out of complish this he

must begin early in the Ruts. life. He must not begin his life work by restricting himself absolutely to a single channel. This store not mean that he should Main street bleeding from gun-shot scatter his forces and attempt every to work when the tragedy happened | ciallet. But the more stroughle spe-McHugh was shot through the lungs coalises, the more carefully, says and the right hip and died shortly after | World's Work, should be son to it that being discovered. Kearney was taken he does not become narrow and bigoted. The young man should garly begin the habit of reading a newspaper. He will thus get a general edueatlon that he can contain from mo other source. But he cannot get all the education be requires, even of pubthe affairs, from the newspapers. Let him not make this error. Their news s necessarily fragmentary. Heshould read regularly one or two good month-Iv magazines of the class devoted to the discussion of questions of public interest. He should read a little good fiction as well as history and general literature. While he should persistently suck the acquaintance of the best men of his own craft, who are usually the broadest minded, he should

> The success of the two employment bureaus in lifted's seems to earry encouragement for those who think that such establishments should be provided in every state. During the last year a total of 27,779 men and 19,134 women applied for help, and work was found for nearly 24, so men and 13,-000 women. For the three years the offices have been in exestence in Chieago, and Peoria 10, and not of 110,000 applicants have been provided with employment. Of applicants for assists ance there were bound and 45,500 of three were aided

also seek friends outside of it. They

will help him see that there are other

important crafts in the world besides

his own. All this will brouden his

views and help to keep him out of a

As far as can be calculated, the average length of life, which was compared in the seventeenth century to have been only 13 years, was in the eighteenth increased to 20 and in the nineteenth to 36. Men used to be considered old when they passed 30.

Books are nowadays manufactured (by both authors and publishers), advertised, marketed and generally "handled," exactly as are breakfast foods, soaps and patent medicines, and the "dignity of literature" has become an empty and meaningless phrase.