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for April 19, 1903-The Law of Love.

THE LESSON TEXT.

(Romans 13:7-14.) Render therefore to all their dues; tribute to whom tribute is due; custom to whom custom; fear to whom fear; honor to whom honor.

Owe no man anything, but to love one another: for he that loveth another hath fulfilled the law.

9. For this, Thou shalt not commit adultery. Thou shalt not kill, Thou shalt not steal, Thou shalt not bear false wit-ness. Thou shalt not covet; and if there be any other commandment, it is briefly comprehended in this saying, namely, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. Love worketh no ill to his neighbor;
 therefore love is the fulfilling of the law. And that, knowing the time, that now it is high time to awake out of sleep; or now is our salvation nearer than when

we believed. IL The night is far spent, the day is at hand: let us therefore cast off the works of darkness, and let us put on the armor

13. Let us walk honestly, as in the day; not in rioting and drunkenness, not in coambering and wantonness, not in strife

is. But put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ, and make not provision for the flesh, to fulfill the lusts thereof.

GOLDEN TEXT.-Love worketh no ill to his neighbor; therefore love is the fulfilling of the law .- Rom. 13: 10. OUTLINE OF SCRIPTURE SECTION.
This is assigned as the quarterly temperance lesson. The section to be studied in Roman 18.1.

The Christian Citizen's Attitude vs. 1-7.

The Christian Citizen's Attitude. There are many circumstances that lead thoughtful men to question the allegiance they ought to give the government. This question has been largely settled for us who live in this early part of the twentieth century. The Christian mode of thought has changed its aspect somewhat. "Render unto Caesar the things that are from your chair to mine? Caesar's," said Christ. So, also, vays Paul in today's lesson. But still the question arises from time to time, ence.-Philadelphia Inquirer. and the Christians in the city of Rome in the time of the Caesars asked it. The government was unspeakably currupt and deprayed. Human life was not us highly esteemed as it is today, and id-datry with all its debusing influences held by far the largest purtion of the population. In spite of all this Paul lays down the general principle "there is no power but of God," He who resists the power therefore resists God. In general, and Paul ought to know on account of real and ly three hours yesterday afternoon. painful experience in various place -: "rulers are not a terror to good well -but to evil." Government exists chie. 3 to put down crime. Therefore it should not be feared except by wrongdoers. But, adds Paul, one should be quirer. subject not alone for fear of consequences if otherwise, but also for conscience' sake. We should not merely stand by to see the law coforced, but should aid its enforcement in such ways as may be opportune. because they, the rulers, "be God's ministers." "Render therefore to

ute is due; custom to whom custom; west ward.

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West wards are significant to the selfin se cant in view of the fact that many will is I can't stand prosperity. render tribute to whom tribute is due. but will not recognize that there are any to whom they also owe fear and honor. stop here. So much was only a part it .- Philadelphia Press. of his thought. He goes on to deciare

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Love is the greatest thing in the world, and he who loves breaks no law of man or God. Law tells a man he riage was made in Heaven, and yet you shall work no injury to his neighbor, but in specifying in what ways he may not injure his neighbor is often deficient. The active principle of love leaves no loophole at all. Love thinks first of his neighbor, then of himself. "Therefore love is the fulfilling of man?" the law." Incidentally, that is one of the strong arguments for temperance. If not for ourselves yet for another should those who drink spirituous liqnors forego their cup. In how many Springs Gazette. homes has the light of love gone out because of the over-indulgence of some one on whom its happiness depended!

Walking is the Light .- To this principle of love the great awakening of the nations was to be due, and that speedily. It was not so very long thereafter that Christianity became the recognized religion of Rome. The day has now dawned; how unseemly is it to indulge in the works of darkness! Paul spoke truly when he referred to the armor of light. There is no better safeguard for any man than light. "Put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ," Who is the light of the

Grapes from Cannan.

Misfortunes are God's call to new ministries.

The true man sees in difficulty a call to endeavor.

External forms of religion often mark its extinct fires. Watching others is often an attempt

o hide our own weat nesses. Perfection may be like the North Star, impossible to touch but good to

steer by. You cannot pull a man out of the mire of sin by throwing rocks of cen- Would you like to see her? sure at him.-Ram's Horn.

A Hope.

We have a hope that time cannot dim or eternity exhaust and that all the experiences of this present time of Heaven or earth, cannot destroy .-

God's Presence.

Rev. A. C. Garrett.

God's presence is not congenial except to those who desire to become like Him .- W. F. Wykoff.

Christ's Hero. Christ's hero is the man who is unselfish, brave and pure; free from the tyr- Life. anny of sin.-Rev. L. H. Harris.

K. TENTERO Backache

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Its Rough Ending.

"I don't know what people mean." remarked the happy youth who had just been accepted, in saying the course of true love never runs smooth."

"They mean, my boy," replied Henpeck, "that it usually ends in marriage."-Philadelphia Press.

Effective.

Bjenks-Do you believe in the possibility of the care of disease by

Bjinks-Why, certainly, I was feeling pretty sick last week, and my wife suggested that I go to a doctor and it cured me right away. - Somerville (Mass.) Journal.

He Never Smiled Again. Borum-I say, Miss Sharp, what's the difference between a woman and a monkey? Miss Sharp What is the distance

Barum-Oh, about six feet, Miss Sharp Well, that's the differ-

The Mean Old Thing!

Mrs. Henquierd (petulantly) - So you would like me to go calling on the Meanlowbrooks? Why, I haven't got a rag to my name to went!

Hempstend That's queer! What's became of them? You told me the ther day you had nothing but rag-1-

Then He Tambled. Wagge -1 was invested in for cent-

Wiggs Dulevall What was the

Wiggs How and you full? Wagge - Asleep - Communi En-

Overestimated.

He (reading oblinary) Col. Warbattle was a great admirer of Lincoln and a firm upholder of the principles of the union,

She-Yes; but don't you think the crust composed of marble and similar influence of these labor organiza- rocks, which yield slowly and change tions has been greatly overestimat- their form under pressure as true ed?-N. Y. Herald.

Tantalizing.

Weary Walker-De trouble wid me Hungry Hank-G'on! You never

seen prosperity.

Weary Walker-Sure, I've seen it: but I've always seen it wid somebody The Law of Love.-Paul does not else. Dat's de reason I can't stand

A Henvenly Match. Husband (irritably)-It isn't a year investigations may bring to light other since you said you believed our mar-

order me around as if I wasn't anybody Wife (calmly)-Order is Heaven's first law .- N. Y. Weekly.

Real Strength. "Do you consider him a strong

"Yes, indeed!" "Why?"

"Because he not only knows but admits his weaknesses,"-Colorado

Looking Forward. When 1953 shall come,

We wonder will it be They'll praise the simple lives we led Way back in 1903.

JUVENILE CURIOSITY.



Proud Father-Do you know, my boy, that a large stock has brought you a little sister for a present?

Boy-No-but I'd like to see the stork .- Ally Sloper.

> Ambition. We start out to conquer fortune-Yes, and fame-but time reveals That we learn to be contented If we get our clothes and meals. -N. Y. Herald.

Tuneless Tunes. Johnny-Say, pa, what is classical music?

His Father-Classical music, my son, is music that you can't whistle and wouldn't if you could.-Brooklyn MARBLE SLAB BENDS.

ing under the action of its own weight,

as if it were a fluid like scaling wax.

Marble is one of the principle rocks

composing the erat of the earth, and

has generally been regarded as a hard

But the work of the scientists prove

that the slab in Rock Creek is in reality

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the mountain sunder their own weight,

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the rate of only a few feet per year

The Washington scientist who has

been studying the marrie slab in Rock

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may be extensive layers of the earth's

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of the earth. In the light of this view

an explanation is found for many facts

connected with the upheaval and set-

tling of the mountains, and other geo-

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marble will prove to be greater than

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but so far the extraordinary slab in

Rock Creek cemetery stands unique

Its bending is so slow that it is called

secular, no measureable change taking

NEW ARCTIC LEADER.

Anthony Finls, Who Will Command

Ziegler Expedition, Is a Cour-

agrous Man.

Great interest attaches to the per-

sonality of Anthony Fiala, the young

New York photographer who has been

selected by William H. Ziegler to com-

ANTHONY FIALA

(Leader of the Next Ziegler Expedition to

the Arctic Regions.)

mand his next expedition in search of

the north pole. The members of the

Baldwin expedition commented freely

on the ability shown by Mr. Fiala to

withstand the cold and his reckless-

ness in taking risks to secure good

photographic results. He is a silent

and somewhat reserved man and is

possessed of considerable executive

ability. He declines to give any idea

as to his plans, simply stating that he

Water in Bride's Outfit.

Among the articles comprising a

bride's outfit in the Japanese island of

Oshima is a big tub of drinking water.

Water is very scarce in the island, and

will "do as he thinks best."

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ment in a Cemetery Near Washington, D. C.

FATHER OF THE GOVERNOR Washington scientists are much in-OF NEW YORK STATE, erested in a monument in Rock Creek cemetery which promises to become fa-A POWER IN ous all over the world. The unique feature is that of a marble slab bend-

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

"Some years ago my life was fairly made miscrable by the pain and distress I suffered from ACUTE INDIGES-TION. I was also constipated and ran down. This condition continued for about three years. A final about three years. A friend of mine who had suffered in a similar manner, and been much benefited by using DR DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY, urged me totry it. I finally did, and IT HELPED ME FROM THE FIRST DOSE. AND I CONTINUED ITS USE AND WAS CURED

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Reclamation.

A man reclaimed from e'n was be, He'd 'joined the char he' that's way. The things he once did openly. He new does on the ely.

THE VOICE OF JUALOUSA.



This is the to the fact that ice is a most Maisie. He told me that he'd myer a solid, its vincuosity being very unad, seen me looking so well as I do now. Prof. James Thomson, or tila gow, Daisy Why, the rude thing! N. Y. the famous brother of Lord Kelvin, first Investigated the molecular behav-

His Task Lightened.

The post thanks his lucky stars And shrisks with franticules. For there are less of easy words. That thyme with lest. -N. Y. Herald.

Looking Backward. "Pa, did you ever have any haleyon

days?" "Oh, yes; lots of them," Mr. Henpeck replied, looking cautiously around. "I didn't get married un'th I was nearly 30 years old,"-Chicago Record-Herald.

What Worried Him.

"Yes, gentlemen," said the professor in philosophy, gravely, "you should be

content with what you have." "I am." said the precocious freshman. "It is what I haven't got that I'm dissatisfied about,"-Columbia

His Apprehension.

City Nephew-1 noticed that the hired man didn't drink coffee for breakfast?

Farmer Bentover-No! He's afraid it will keep him awake durin' the

day.—Puck.

The Disturbing Element. "Good heavens! What has happened to this room? And I thought you said your children were orderly. "They are, but to-day their father

How It Looked. First Office Boy I (but we bear will

has been playing with the ma" flown

end by marryin' de typewriter. Second Office Boy Why so? First Office Boy Why, he's blokin' already about de money she's gir in a Judge,

Comparing Notes.

Neighbor-It costs a great deal to raise a boy these days. Mr. Tucker (father of Tourny) - My

experience is that it doesn't cost as much to raise a boy as it does to suppress him. Chicago Tribune,



Be sure you get the original whole wheat products. Your grocer can

supply you. The genuine made only by The Frankin Alls Company,

> to Eat." LOCKPORT, N. Y.

"All the Wheat that's Fit

A DAY OF SPEECHES

President Roosevelt Delivers Twelve in South Dakota.

MANY CHILDREN GREET HIM

All Addresses Were Confined Mostly to Tariff and the General Prosperity of the Country-May Attend Cowboy Jollification at Deadwood. Aberdeen, S. D., April 7.-President

Roosevelt traversed South Dakota and made more speeches than on any other day during his present trip. He began with two speeches at Sioux Falls and ended his twelfth speech at Aberdeeu. The speeches were confined for the most part to the tariff and to the general prosperity of the country. In all his speeches he followed closely the lines of his former addressesson these subjects. The president was a good of a cordial welcome at the different stopping places, and at many gustoms where the train did not stop the crowds gathered and cheered as the spenal train sped by. One feature of the day was the large number of children in the various andiences, and the president referred to them several times, saying that he was giad to see that the stack was our drine our

At Mitchell the provident made the longest actions of the day, 110 misdience was large and his speech frequently interrupted by appliance. Here he discussed the work of individuals and the important part they play in the aperiodic of the nation. Yes, on lift up a man if he countle, become that If he he dawn you common every him. If you try to do no, it will not help must be will not help you. Yo, fundamenticity, it must test upon your elfto win success. As I said, law can do concething, wise legislation, who admilitation of the government can do something. If you have have hadly administered, they will spoil any prosperity. It is easy enough to get a had law, but to get a good law is not so easy. It be easy to sit outside and say how the man inside should can the machine. but it had no energy to no his ide and run the unclibe venuell,

"This prosperity to which we have attained has been reached under a series of continues most included in a system, through carrying our of corturn ideas in the enviewey and in the tariff. We cannot allow to reverse the system, improvement can be made in it. In the turns for incomes schedtiles are not sacred, and as the needs of the nation change and shift, it wil. be necessary to change certain schedules to meet roose shifting needs."

There is a possibility of the president's spending a day at Deadwood. S. D. He has made a conditional promise to Captain Seth Bullock, who will travel with him as far as Ballings. Mont, that if the snow is too deep in Yellowstone Park he will leave there one day earlier than he had intended and will spend a day at Deadwood. Bullock has promised the president a good time and is planning a regular cowboy joilification.

The president arrived at Fargo, N. D., early this morning but he did no leave his ear until 9.30 o'clock. He will spend today in North Dakota, and will enter the Yel'owstone Park tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Roosavelt Returns to Washington Washington, April 6.-Mrs. Roosevelt and her children, who have been on a cruise on the Mayflower down the Potomac river and Chesapeake Bay, have returned to Washington. A carriage from the White House met the party at the boat and they were driven to the White House. All the family are well and greatly benefitted by the week's outine.

Canal Opposition Developing.

Kinsston, Jamaica, April 6. - The Royal Mail Company's steamer Atrato has arrived here from Colon and Cartegena and brings the report that considerable opposition is developing to the Panama Canal treaty in almost every department of Colombia except Panama. It is believed that the majority in congress will favor the treaty, but there are fears that trouble will arise because the political situation in Colombia is becoming more complicated, and the presidency is surrounded with uncertainty.

Asked For Life Sentence.

Newark, N. J., April 7 .- Annie M. Hildebrandt, the young trained nurse of Orange who recently was convicted of having shot and severely, wounded Bernard J. McCallam, at Orange, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment in the county jail. When arraigned for sentence she naked that she be sent to prison for life, saying that her life had been rulned, and she might as well spend what remained of it in fail, one or Old Mint.

Warlandson, April 4.—The treasury department has received from the Mint Realty Company, the owners of the old mint property at Philadelphia, through the courtesy of the president of the company, all of the historical contents of the corner-stone of the old building, erected in 1829, consisting of a copper half-cent of 1829, a copper one cent piece of 1829 and a silver dime of 1829, also a statement from the architect of the building, a copy of the Pennsylvania Gazette of July 4. 1829, and a copy of the Democratic Press of Philadelphia. The operation of coinage commenced in the year of

every prudent bride tries to have a supply on hand.