DR. CHAPMAN'S SERMON

A SUNDAY DISCOURSE BY THE NOTED PASTOR-EVANGELIST.

Subject: Pilate's Question-Lessons Drawn From His Failure to Seize Salvation-In Sight of the Kingdom of God, Re-fused to Enter It.

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Bubject: Pflate's Question-Lessons Drawn In Sight of the Kingdom of God. Re-lised to Enter It.
New York CITY.—The following sermon is one prepared for publication by the Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, America's best-known evangelist, who is now preaching to over-flowing congregations in this city. It is en-titled "Pilate's Question," and is founded on the text, Matt. Xuvii, 22: "What shall I do then with Jesus which is called Christ?" It would not be possible for us either to imderstand or appreciate this passage of Scripture without studying that which in-mediately precedes it, and likewise that which follows. Next to Jesus Himself the important character on the scene is Pilate, who sake the above question. The never thinks of him without a slud-of do and yet, sitter all, miserably failed. He came very near to entering the kingdom of God, and yet, sitter all, miserably failed. Ho one of early the likewise what book to the smitters, or had gone himself to be crucified, there would have been no not in the early listory of the church in the down. We the text was to the place define the combine of book which the mais had torn their way. His side, there would have to the series this hands that which heen pieced, His isople and listory and mathed and the science on a spinst which the protect Him Him His body. But it is not the skies Him hands that the been pieced, His isople had leaned. In a word, He took which him early singent the world as the day reponsible for it. That same blood is upon both the world and men, either for their condemna. If a remarkable book which came across the scient which world is to day responsible for it. That same blood is upon both the word, the owned as well, and leaving this world. Some exceeds him and say responsible for it. That same blood is upon both the world and men, either for their condemnas. The scient world scient and say responsible for it. That same blood is upon

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"Will they never be clean! Will they never be clean!" Poor Pilate! they never will, for the blood of the Son of God is on them for condemnation forever. He began to wash his hands when he said to the angry mobi: "Take ye Him, and crucify Him, for I find no fault in Him." He is still washing his hands to-day, but in yain.

He is still washing his hands to day, but in vain. There are special ways of treating texts of Scripture, one of the easiest of which is to take certain words in the verse and em-phasize them, and make each word define the outline of the sermon. My text can be treated in this way, and the first word to emphasize would be, "WHAT."

treated in this way, and the first word to emphasize would be: "WHAT." Reading the text with this in mind we find it saying: "What shall I do then with Jesus?" The inference is we must do something. We can not be indiferent. The man who says that he will not accept Christ, neither will be reject Him, has rejected Him in the very position the takes. There is no middle ground in this matter. We are either for Christ or against Him, and we must decide which position it shalb be. "SHALL I DO." The particular part of the expression that is emphatic is the personal pronoun "I" Religion is a very personal matter, and

Try to compare is the personal personal personal personal matter, and judgment will be, too. There is no one whose eyes shall light upon this printed word but who shall one day be called to an account for his rejection of the Son of God if he fails to acknowledge Him before men. Rich and poor, high and low, wise and ignorant, for all comes the question, "What shall I do?" The next emphatic word would be "THEN." It might be used in two ways. We have

"What shall I do?" The next emphatic word would be "THEX." The next emphatic word would be "THEX." It might be used in two ways. We have made a choice between two things, and choosing one then it naturally follows that we must do something with the other. It is easy to understand that choosing one implies the rejection of the other. But it might also be taken as a word describing some future time, and I would like to have it mean, "What shall I do in the day of judgment with Jesus Christ?" When the moon shall be turned into blood and the sun shall be turned into blood and the sun shall be be turned into blood and the sun shall be be turned into blood and the sun shall be black as the sackfold of hair, when the "elements shall melt with the fervent heat?..."What shall I do then?" In the sixth chapter of Revelation we read that in the last day men shall ery out and say to the rocks and hils: "Fall on us, and hide us from the face of thim that sit-teth upon the lost all upon the lost and shad hide us from the closing part of Reve-lation we are tald that there will be no rocks and on hills to fall upon the lost and shad on do hills to fall upon the lost and shad on do hills to fall upon the lost and shad on the start big mark, and die stand?" But in the alse day of the stand? "But in the dots may have deliber and hide use from the start of the Son of Go and they must see thim whether more the moth the face of the son shad on this that there will be no shad on this that yearse. and des first fam from whom they have re-leters. "Will Jeo US?" The next emphatic word is the name Jeans. "Will Jeo US?" The search is class, and His earthly life with a search of my and is we fail seer this fam for the start is earthly informed the search of the closing and is the start with the cost. The shall save His peo-phent on the closs." and His earthly life with the order of any weight call upon the same far the start for the closs. The shall save this peo-phent the same and wh

If we accept Jesus, God accepts us. If we reject Jesus, God rejects us. These are short sentences, but each one is worth a lifetime of study. The vilest sinned in the world accepting Christ is immediately ac-cepted of God. The most upright man re-jecting Christ is instantly rejected of God. The moment we accept we are justified from all things from which we could not be justified by the law of Mosse; and jus-tification is more than pardon, for in par-don there may still be the memory of sin, but when God justifies He "remembers against us our transgressions no more for-ter".

ver." II. Our becoming sons of God depends upon what we do with Jesus. "But as many as received Him, to them gave He power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on His name." John '19

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The Need of Tenderness.

The Need of Tenderness. The grace of tenderness, for it is a grace, should be cultivated for its own sake as well as its invaluable aid in our service for the Master. True tenderness modulates the voice, illuminates the face and presents the word of life in a spirit of gentleness, which wins a hearing for even unwelcome truths. The word is in need of just such tenderness as was manifested by our Lord, and we as His disciples can render no bet-ter service to Him than reflecting His ten-der sympathy as we pass along life's jour-ney.

ter service to Him than reflecting His ten-der sympathy as we pass along life's jour-ney. Yeople long for tenderness. Harsh meas-ures never won a soul to higher things. Sympathy is the magic key by which we may gain access to hungry, aching hearts. Tenderness may be developed by studying the character of our Master. He recog-nized the innermost longings of weary 'mankind, and met this yearming with infi-nite tenderness and pity. Surely we as His followers should imitate Him to the best of our ability along this line. Let us de-termine by the help of the Holy Spirit never to be betrayed into harshness. The world is hard and cold enough without you and I adding to its burden. Rather let us seek by tenderness and sympathy to aid some soul to reach and resme little cor-ner of earth.—George D. Gelwicks.



A mixture of white of eggs, cheese and quicklime will make a cement which, when thoroughly dry, will stand

both fire and water.

Cretonne Appliques.

Cretonne Appliques. Appliques cut from cretonne on moire goods, in very attractive shades of old rose, blue and green, are among the newest, and smartest hangings. Either to form a border all around or in a medallion or Empire wreath in the upper centre of the curtain.

Exquisite Table Coverings. The most exquisite table coverings this season are made of sheepskin. Three lovely ones recently seen were made of leather, one of soft old reed, another Nile green and a third mode color. The skins are pierced along the ends and are laced together by means of neurons trine of the material means of narrow strips of the material making a very ornamental joining.

Household Sanitation. In housecleaning the intelligent woman of to-day is not content with scrubbing, sweeping and dusting, with polishing brasses and scouring floors even to snowy whiteness. She knows that cleanliness does not consist in these things alone. In the new light of selance housecleaning means the these things alone. In the new light of science house-cleaning means the actual, as well as the apparent, clean-ing of the house. It means household sanitation, the application of knowl-edge and science to the purification of the home from all impurities seen and unseen, from subtle, dangerous germs that affect the health as well as from more amarent uncleanlines. as from more apparent uncleanliness which is simply matter out of place and comparatively harmless.—New York Tribune.

Cleaning Gloves With Naphtha

Cleaning Gloves With Naphtha. A way to clean gloves with naphtha is highly recommended by those who have tried it. Fill a wide-monthed bottle or small jar with naphtha and put the gloves in it, covering loosely, Leave for forty-eight hours, shaking perhaps once or twice gently, then take out the gloves and hang in the air. The odor of the naphtha disappears as The odd of the hapfind disappears as quickly after this long bath as when the liquid is applied less generously with a bit of silk. As no rubbing of the glove is needed, the objectionable streaks left sometimes after rubbing streaks left sometimes after ruboing are done away with and, most im-portant of all, the absence of all fric-tion during the operation lessens any dangerous possibilities in the use of this easily exploded liquid.—New York

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Wall Paper Don'ts. Don't have the woodwork of a room painted two colors, or even two shades painted two colors, or even two shades of one color. One plain color is much more artistic. As a rule, white paint is far better than any other. It can always be made to look fresh and clean if it is washed with soap and water, and will keep in good condition for many years if the final coat is of a good ivory enamel. But when it does grow shabby it is a very easy matter to give it one fresh coat if it is white. With colored paint there is often a great difficulty in matching the shade. The only other color which is uni-

The only other color which is uni-versally useful for woodwork is brown. This can well be used for halls or dining rooms in a tint of oak, mahogany or walnut.

hogany or walnut. Don't put a cheap wall paper in a bath room. It should be a thick, sani-tary paper, highly glazed, and ought to have a final coat of clear varnish when it is on the wall. A thin, un-glazed paper peels off and gets quite discolored in a few months with the steam arising from the hot water. A washuble distommer is availant for washable distemper is excellent for coloring the walls of bath rooms.-Home Chat.



THOMAS DUNN ENGLISH.

The virile fingers once that thrilled The harp song to sweet delight, Their earthly mission have fulfilled, And now are wrapt in night. This gentle bard whose songs so pure Came trembling down the naves of

Came trembing down the nat rhyme. Has left a fame that shall endure Throughout long years of time.

"Sweet Alice" was the song he sung From out the echo of his heart, When life was new and life wis young, And had no touch of smart.

"Sweet Alice" was the name that died In tones of ecstasy and joy Upon his lips-and o'er the tide He sailed again, a boy. --H. S. Keller, in New York Sun.



News. A friend in need is a friend indeed; And yet it may depend On whether you're the one in need, Or whether it's your friend. —Philadelphia Record. Mr. McCall—"The women L core

-Philadelphia Record. Mr. McCall-"The woman I expect to marry must be beautiful, cultured, sweet-tempered and — " Miss Passay (coyly)—"Oh! you flatterer."—Philadel-phia Press.

Mother-"Edward! Edward! What are you doing to Willie?" Edward-"We're playing housecleaning, and Wil-

around the envelope."-Judge. "Speak gently! 'is a little thing," She said, but he alack! Ignored her good advice because The little thing referred to was, To put it plain, a tack. "You frankly confess that your novel failed because of a lack of literary skill?", "I do," answered the author. "The man who wrote the advertise-ments was no cood "-Washington

ments was no good."-Washington Star. Briggs-"Kate used to say that Fred was as good as pie." Griggs-"She still thinks so; but she has a different way of saying it now. She now says that Fred is crusty."-Boston Trans-

cript. Author-"Say, I'd like to make an arrangement with you to pay me my royalties on the basis of your published advertisements of the sale of my books." Publisher—"Good heavens! Do you want to force us to tell the truth?"-Life.

Pat-"Yez may say wot you plaze gintlemen; it's not onywhere ye'll be foindin' braver men nor th' Irish." Banter-"Come off, Pat; it was only the other night that I made five of them run." Pat—"Was it long catching ye they were?"—Tit-Bits.

"Don't you find it very trying," she asked the great man, "to have to fur-nish your autograph to so many per-sistent people?" "Oh, no," he an-swered, "most of them send stamps, and I return the autograph on a postal card."—Chicago Record-Herald.

The English Peerage. Not one representative in the male line of any one of the Barons who signed the Magna Charta now sits in

KEYSTONE STATE NEWS CONDENSED

PENSIONS GRANTED.

Knights of Golden Eagle-Burgess Is Executive -- National Guard. Fighting Chaplain.

Thé following pensions were grant-ed during the past week: Albert Ackerman. Sayre, \$10; Frederick Carson, Moshannon, \$12; George Wohlfert, Rebersburg, \$10; William Kilson, Strattonville, \$12; Reuben H. Baker, Washington, \$10; John Kyler, Kames Creek, \$10; John V. Hoke, Laurelville, \$10; Winfield S. Kidd, Huntingdon, \$12; Chester A. Olds, State College, \$12; John V. Hoke, Cale College, \$10; Gottfried Rine-hold, Saxonburg, \$12; William Hardy, Mapleton Depot, \$12; William D. Calking, Emlenton, \$12; William D. Calking, Kendal Creek, \$72; William H. Balmer, Gratton, \$8; Dewitt C. Mec-cot, Banisville, \$30; Sarah Jane Pres-sot, \$3; Lewis A. Day, Greenville, \$8. To ward off an impending plague of

\$8. To ward off an impending plague of 17-year locust, the members of the Woman's Guild of the First Presby-terian Church of Hollidaysburg are sewing 4,000 bags of pouches to shield the young trees on the extensive farm lands of J. K. McLanihan, Sr., from devastation. The government has notified leading real estate proprie-tors in that section that the plague is imminent. W. A. Greenway, postoffice inspector

are you doing to Wille?" Edward: "We're playing housecleaning, and Wille?" Edward-"We're playing housecleaning, and Wil-lie said he'd be the carpet if I'd do the work."-Chicago News. "De habitual kicker," said Uncle Eben, "doesn't do his se'f no good. He simply goes arou'r remindin' folks dat he ain't smaht enougn to have his own way."-Washington Star. "The greatest race across the Athan-tic that I ever heard tell of," began the old racing skipper. "Is the Irish, of .coorse," interrupted Hooligan.-Catholife Standard and Times. "Mamma, here's a letter from the Bead Letter Office," said intelligent little Charence. "How do you know, dear?" "It has a black border all around the envelope."-Judge. "Speak genty! 'is a little thing." She said, hut he alack! To put it plaim, a tack "Conting Remark Heard." General orders were issued from

Stream Measurements in Kansas. The United States Geological Sur-vey is systematically measuring the streams of the Western country and forming plans for utilizing the water supply of arid and semi-arid regions. A recent report from Kansas shows that the supply from the streams of that State is ample for a large popula-tion. The Smoky Hill, a smail stream, would supply 75,000 people; the Verdi-gris, 215,000; the S lomon, 240,000; the Neosho, 750,000; the Republican, 2,000,000-and this at the lowest stages of water. If storage reser-voirs were constructed to impound the flood waters the supply would support a much greater population, and would enable the water to be distributed at the times when it is most needed by crops. A systematic exploitation of our water supply by the government would be a guarantee of piosperity for the century to come.

General orders were issued from the headquarters of the National Guard of Pennsylvania, announcing that the commissions of Captain Al-fred H. McClelland, Company D, and Edwin G. Diehl, Company G, Four-teenth Regiment, have been vacated. John Igee a Lowellville man whe

John Igoe, a Lowellville man who was serving a 60-day sentence in jail at New Castle escaped from that ins-titution, stole flour from a wholesale grocery establishment, which he sold to secure money to leave the city, and disappeared.

Oldest Organ in America. The organ in the chapel of the Episcopal Church on State street, in Portsmouth, N. H., is to be taken to Boston to be placed on exhibition, be-ing the oldest in America. The or-gan was brought from London in 1713 and placed in King's Chapel, Boston, While it was in Boston, Benjamin Franklin was the organist. It was sold to Newburyport some 30 years afterward, and in 1836 it was pur-chased by Rev. Dr. Charles Burroughs and presented to the chapel in Ports-mouth. A Bible study for young men was the feature of services at the annual meeting of the German Baptists in Paxtang Park, Harrisburg. The services were in charge of Andrew Hutchinson, of McPherson, Kan., and E. S. Young, of Canton, O. The Washington County Counts Counts

The Washington County Coruts de-clded that Frank H. Judson, who had been Burgess of Washington, would be the executive of the consolidated boroughs of Washington and North Washington.

Sheriff S. E. Frick, of Fayette coun-ty, has been notified that deputies may be necessary to quell disturbances at Chamoni, on the extension of the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad, near Browneylle. Brownsville.

duckly returns to those who use that best of all TONICS, NERVE RES-TORERS AND TISSUE Brownsville. The funeral aid, a branch of the State Council, Order United American Mechanics, held its ninth annual ses-sion at Johnstown. James Reed, Jr., of Philadelphia, was elected presi-BUILDERS, the **KUNKEL'S** dent

The hardware store of Henry Tem-ple, at Greensburg, was burned, caus-ing \$3,000 loss. Captain William Bayne, a fireman, was injured by be-ing struck on the head by falling tim-bers.

signed the Magna Charta now sits in the House of Lords, while, although many of the earliest Knights of the the Garter were subjects of the Eng-lish King as feudal lords in his posses-sions in the south of France, not a sin-gle title in the peerage is taken from any place south of the Loire; and two French duchies, three principalities of the Holy Roman Empire, one or two It brings back the color to the faded cheek. It enriches the blood and removes the cause of Nervousness, Neuralgia the Holy Roman Empire, one or two imperial countships, and the Spanish, Portuguese, and Netherlands titles held by the Dukes of Wellington and Port-land and Lords Albemarle and Clanlease the grounds of the Morado Driv-ing Park, at Beaver Falls, for the an-nual fair next fall. The Moxham Lutheran Chapel, a branch of the First Lutheran Church at Johnstown, was dedicated. The structure has a seating capacity of structure has a seating capacity 500 and cost \$4,000.

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

Scientists say that fish feel little pain

Manila is to have a public automo-bile service. Mexico's public debt amounts to \$177,000,000.

The press censorship in Russia has been removed.

The ivory market shows signs of a steady decrease. There are now 30,584 eligibles on the Unitel States civil service list.

An Alaskan transportation rate wan has been started from Seattle Wash

has been started from Senttle, Wash. Reports showed that the United States leads all nations in trade with Japan. In 1845 there were no female and child laborers in the marble industry of France. To-day they constitute twenty-four per cent, of the force. The Spanish Government is organiz-ing a labor department, which will advise Ministers on industrial matters. Five women will have places in the new body. The Employers' Liability bill, in New

new body. The Employers' Liability bill, in New York State, will be in effect on and after July 1. While it is by no means just what organized labor desires, it will prove the nucleus for a perfect law

Iaw. In an opinion handed down recently a majority of the Judges of the New York Supreme Court decided that members of a labor union have the right to decline to work with non-union men, and to order a strike to have such right respected.

Fight respected. The thirty-six leading industries of New York State in 1900 embraced 24.417 establishments, or 31 per cent. of the total; used a capital of \$1,156,-396,904, or 70 per cent, of the total; gave employment to 502,839 wage earners, or 59.2 per cent, of the total number, and pay \$234,922,692, or 57.5 per cent, of the total wages. The value of their products was \$1,380,975,268, or 63.5 per cent, of the total.

Stream Measurements in Kansas.

Oldest Organ in America.

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(internet)

mention. I. Our acceptance before God depends upon what we do with Jesus. "He that believeth on Him is not condemned, but he that believeth not is condemned al-ready, because he hath not believed in the name of the only-begotten Son of God." John iii: 18.

Good Cheer in Religio

Jeams. "What shall I do the "What HESUS?"
WITH HESUS?"
Cool Cheer in Neilsion
Cool Cheer is becter an

Rewards of Life. The man who sees in life the oppor-tunity to express himself in the largest terms, who after ascertaining what fac-uities he has determines to develop them to the highest possible efficiency, who is capable of seeing the sweetness and joy that lie all about him, who, being proud, does not allow his body or mind to be defield, he is the one who obtains the big rewards, the big successes.—Mental Growth and Control.

Bean Croquettes—Soak two cupfuls of beans over night in plenty of cold water; in the morning pour off that water and cover with boiling water water and cover with boiling water and cook until tender; rub the beans through a colander; return the pulp to the fire; add one tablespoonful of mo-lasses, one tablespoonful of butter. half a teaspoonful of vinegar, salt and cayenne to taste; mix thoroughly; turn out to cool; when cold shape into balls; roll them in egg, then in bread crumbs roll them in egg, then in bread crumbs. Peach Dumplings—Use two halves of canned peaches for each dumpling. Make a dough of one pint of flour in which is rubbed a walnut of butter and one dessertspoon of baking pow-der, adding enough milk to mix soft. Pat out in five little circles and punch up around the peaches. Bake in a brisk oven for about half an hour in sirup made of a half cup each of sugar water and peach juice. Serve with cream

cream. Apple Cup Custards—Fare and core four good-sized apples, steam them un-til tender; press through a colander; add while hot a tablespoon of butter, the yolks of four eggs, four tablespoons of sugar and one cup of milk. Turn this into baking cups and bake for twenty minutes. Beat the whites of the eggs until stiff; add sugar, beat again, heap over the tops of the cups; dust thickly with powdered sugar and dust thickly with powdered sugar and brown a moment in the oven.

The hardest work in connection with

land and Lords Albemarle and Clan-carty, probably all but exhaust the list of foreign honors held by any persons in the British peerage. Our monarchs, as Queen Elizabeth once said, have al-ways preferred to decorate their own dogs with their own collars, and per-haps the results are to be commended. After all as Tollowand surgeduite After all, as Talleyrand remarked, Lord Castlereagh, who was undecor-ated, looked the most distinguished man at the Congress of Vienna.—Notes and Queries

and Queries. ough.

No Music in His Soul

Mr. Finley, of South Carolina, makes no concealment of the fact that he has no ear for music, but he turned this lack of tuneful information into a joke a few days ago when a friend invited him to attend a concert. For the sake of old times Mr. Finley consented to

sit through a varied program, which naturally afforded him little amuse-"Don't you know that piece?" in

quired his friend, when he seemed in-different to inspiring strains. "What is it?" replied the South Caro-

linian. "Why, that's 'America.'" "North or South?" he rejoined.-Washington Post.

Venetian Population. Venice is increasing very rapidly in population. It had 17,000 more people last year than it had in 1891.

Rev. R. G. Ferguson, D. D., prest-dent of Westminster College, deliv-ered the baccalureate address to the class of 1902 of Sandy Lake High School.

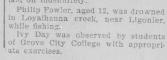
Burgess William Raymer, of Beave Falls, has requested Councils to pass an ordinace prohibiting the distribu-tion of immoral literature in the bor

Rev. Robert Audley Browne, the famous "Fighting Chaplain of the One Hundredth (Roundhead) Regi-ment died at New Castle Thursday. The five buildings of the C. K. Will-iams Paint Company, of Easton, were destroyed by fire. Loss \$100,000. Mrs. R. W. Fauset, of Monessen was attacked by hemorrhage and died before a physician arrived.

The Lawrence Club, a social organi-ation of New Castle, has elected of-cers and decided to building a \$40,000

Uniontown capitalists paid \$500,000 or a 10,000-acre tract of coal land tear Morgantown, W. Va.

More than 100 employes in the shops of the Erie Railroad at Meadville, were ald off indefinitely.



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