

ty of things to scowl about.

soul needs sweetening.

Simple Life Made Simple.

bles in the same way.

But one must.

-New York Press.

fails to suit.

Dress Millennium.

When the dress millennium arrives and every woman finds herself a thing of joy to look at, able to walk with comfort and a pocket for her purse, it will be the result of an ele training in dignity, comelimentary ness and common sense.-Reader.

A Theoretical Answer.

The local Woman's Club had The local woman's Club had offered a prize for the best essay by any member on "How to Make a Husband Happy." It was a cash prize, and summer expenses were in the near distance and the computi unhappy. It cheapens our religion. the near distance, and the competition was large and warm. The winning paper was just three

words long, and, stranger even that that, it was submitted by a spinster of fifty-seven. Her dictum was merely this:

Feed the brute!"-Philadelphia Ledger.

Where Economy Comes.

Mrs. Hepburn has found a way out of the predicament by furnishing a studio and cultivating those artistically inclined, who, it may be told, include few of the millionaire set. Mrs. Hepburn's studio teas are as undistracted following of one main purpose, and it is not necessarily ineconomical as they are popular, and there are many women now counting their pennies who envy this matron expensive. A vocation is necessary, though it need not be followed for any great remuneration. When we cease to work, life becomes expenher skill as an artistic patron. The situation has worked out to a point where no more than ten Senatorial families are counted among the so cially supreme, with just five families representing the lower house Money is the emblem of rank in Washington at present, and this de-plorable fact has not been made a tittle less manifest by the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt toward the simple life and their unfailing recogshould suggest in the first place elim nition of good taste and good breed-ing, irrespective of the money-bag factor .- New York Post.

The Short Woman.

She never can look tall. The most she can hope for is to

a little taller. But Lincoln said anybody was tall enough whose feet reached the

And Orlando thought Rosamond should stop giving presents at stated intervals. We wish to make presents to our friends, but when it is necesideal because she was "just as high as my heart."

There are ways, too, whereby she can seem to add a couple of inches to her height.

She must dress her hair high and add to the effect by wearing a hightopped comb.

and better for the receiver. I would do the same with wedding presents. The longer her skirts and the In olden times when a young couple were married, they needed many things for the household, which their higher her heels, of course, the taller she will look.

Princess frocks make her look tall, friends gave them, but that time is passed now."-New York Evening so do'stripes running up and down

Frills and huge sleeves that inher breadth take away from her height.

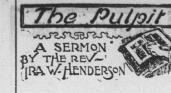
She should therefore avoid a too broad shouldered or overtrimmed ap pearance.

Much will be gained if she holds her head high and carries herself well

If she doesn't it's easy for her to enter the nimble kitten class, which may be "cute," but not a bit impressive .- Pittsburg Press.

Women's Dresses 4000 Years Ago. For women archaeology assumes a deeply interesting phase in the ques tion which has been raised by Signo Mosso as to styles in dress as they existed 4000 years ago. Signor Mosso the eminent authority on ancien Etruria, the Roman Forum and early Crete, has concentrated his great experience and knowledge on elucidat ing this bypath of science from his Cretan studies.

The general result has been to con-



Subject: The Church and the World

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Preaching at the frving Square Presbyterian Church, on the theme, "The Church and the World," the Rev. Ira Wemmell Hen-lerson, pastor, took as his text Is. 2:3, "Come ye, to the house of the God of Jacob." He said: The work of the church is properly The baby in the cradle wrinkles up its little nose when something fails to suit. The little toddler who likes sugar on his bread tells his trou-"Cross" we say about the children,

God of Jacob." He said: The work of the church is properly definable in universal terms alone. The church has no partial mission. It has no restricted message. Its field is the world, and its opportuni-ties are as wide as the universe and as diversified as nature. The wide expanse of the earth as it stretches eastward and westward, from frozen land to frozen land, is the sphere of the church's activities. Only as the church of Jesus Christ accepts her universal responsibilities and honest-ly engages to transform the world is she true to the commission that she has received under God through Jesus Christ. Just in the measure that her message is partial the church is a partial failure. For the universal concepts of Christian truth are the strength of the church. Her universals constitute her compelling appeal. It is only because Jesus had a world wide, an eternal vision of the needs and the possibilities of human-ity under the providence of God that He has any claim upon the world at large. And it is only because the church has a treasury of truth pre-served to her through Jesus that to-day she has a chaim to universal hearing. work of the church is properly and "worried to death" about the grown people, and as for ourselves, we simply can't help it. Its reflex influences make others Scowling silent scolding. It shows For'humanity's sake straighten out these creases before they become deeply engraved on the countenance. Speaking before the League for Political Education, Miss Adele M. Field said that there was no better place in which to live the simple life than New York. Elimination, she said, was the way to it. "What is the simple life?" queried Miss Field in opening. "Can it be lived in New York, and is it worth living anywhere? Simple life is the day she has a claim to universal at-tention and to a universal hearing. The moment that the church ceases The moment that the church ceases to declare truth that is universal in its application that moment the church ceases to be a universal fac-tor. We must be unconfined by na-tional boundaries or by geographical divisions or by ecclesiastical distinc-tions if the church of Jesus Christ is to do Christ's work. We are capable of securing and of retaining universal sway over the lives of humanity be-cause of our universals. For they appeal to men in every age and in while men have the great things of the world to do. "To begin on the simple life, I ination. Go over your dwellings and

cause of our universals. For they appeal to men in every age and in every land regardless of their color, their creed, their caste. The Christian church has a uni-versal revelation, a universal mes-sage, a universal mission, a universal opportunity, a universal responsibil-ity. remove everything that is not going to be used the coming year. I could mention hundreds of houses in this city crowded from garret to cellar with things that only collect dust, that will not be used for fourteen

niversal revelation that is the funda-mental upon which all else in the Christian system is upreared. Every-where and always men have recog-nized that there are limits to the comprehension of divinity by the finite mind when unaided by a reve-lation from on high. Men have been conscious that while they were able to know God partially through the media of the senses and to formulate in some measure ideas of divinity through the power of human intelli-gence, they have been finitely unable to know God to the entire satisfac-tion of their souls until God has re-vealed Himself to theem. There has always been a cesire upon the part of humanity for a revelation of Him-self to them. And the desire has been met. Humanity has not recog-nized always the full content of the divine self-revelation, but it has never been without a revelation from God. Before the days of Jesus men had only a partial consciousness of the character, of the personality of divinity. Multitudes have no full comprehension of God to-day. And it is to the world that has the light of half the truth to which the church to-day must address herself. For the mental to all that humanity outside of Him now knows. Wherever there is a soul that is longing for a knowl-edge of the truth concerning God there is the field of the church. The revealation of God in Jesus Christ is a universal in its outreach because it metsal in its outreach because it universal in the culinition of re-vealed truth. The church has a universal mes-

is universally the culmination of re-vealed truth. The church has a universal mes-sage. The sense of sin is a universal consciousness. Likewise the realiza-tion of human incapacity to deliver self from the bondage of sin is uni-varsal Everywhere men acknowl-The waists with bretelle effect and versal. Everywhere men acknowl-very wide galloon accompanied by a edge the need of a Saviour. The draped skirt will do much for the too | longing of every heart is that it shall

larger surpose that a racial salvation may become effective. All of which is to say simply this, that the mission is to say simply this, that the mission of the church in the world is to lead individuals and nations everywhere and in all times to a proper under-standing of the truth that salvation is in the last analysis racial and uni-versal. The Lord Jesus Christ died for the salvation of the world, and a gospel that does not declare the plan of God to save the race as the ulti-mate in Christian truth has fallen short of the whole counsel of God to the world. The church has a di-vine call to spread this message to

short of the whole counsel of God to the world. The church has a di-vine call to spread this message to the whole world. This is the uni-versal mission of the church. The opportunity of the church is universal. The church has a chance to do the work for Christ at home. It has a chance also to do valiant service for the Master abroad as well. The influx of allens into America pre-sent a foreign mission problem and opportunity to the church in the homeland. To our shores there are rushing millions of men and women and children from the four corners of the earth. The list of the nation-alities that have come to make their abode with us is startling. They are of all classes and adherents to a mul-titude of creeds. The languages that are spoken round about us remind. us of the confusion of tongues at the tower of Babel. The nationalities of the peoples remind us of the famous-concrecention. The the hear of Pater at This is the story of God's blood covenant with Israel in Egypt. Cov-enants are a feature of the historic life of the East. A bread covenant lasts for forty years we are told. When a man breaks bread with an-other he is that man's friend for four decades. The blood covenant between men is an everlasting rove-nant. So it is here. With the shed-ding of the blood of the lamb the covenant of God with Israel reaches out to eternity. The lesson is replete with lessons. God gave the Israelites the covenant because they trusted in Him and called upon Him in their distress. Israel put her hope in God and she made an effort to keep in some meas-ure the commands of God. She was caught in the whirlpool of a national and industrial and spiritual injuity that seemed, overwhelming. The and the commands of God. She was caught in the whitpool of a national and industrial and spiritual iniquity that seemed overwhelming. The people were so bowed down with the sins that were practiced against them that they were in danger of losing their courage and hope itself. There seemed to be no human way of es-cape. God, however, heard their cries of suffering. Their sorrow-reached His heart. They, looked to Him for deliverance. And He deliv-ered them. Their deliverance came because they came to a realizing sense of their dependence on God. And we must become conscious of our need for God If we are to enter into the covenant which God at a the peoples remind us of the famous the peoples remind us of the famous congregation that heard Peter at Pentecost. And all these peoples flocking to our shores provide the greatest opportunity that any church has had forced upon it. If we can so mould these diverse peoples into the unity of the Christian fellowship and suffuse their minds and hearts and souls with the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ so that they shall seek righteousness before all else in life, then shall we have accomplished the righteousness before all else in life, then shall we have accomplished the mighteousness before all else in life, then shall we have accomplished the mightest work that any church ever undertook. The opportunity of the church at home is sublime. It is no less stupendous abroad. The very evils that in an economic way are afflicting the peoples on the other side of the world are the opportunity of the church of Jesus Christ. The awful famine in China and the like catastrophes in Russia and in other parts of the world are the opportun-ity of the church. Heretofore alto-gether too largely in the heathen (so-called) mind Christianity has been inseparably associated and linked with opium and whisky and beer and infidelity and aggression and aggran-dizement. The nations of the East have felt the curse of the Christian civilizations of the Occident. And mistaking the wickedness of civiliza-tion's representatives for the simple truth of Jesus Christ they have had very little sympathy with Christianity. And we cannot be too harsh in our judgment of them. But happily this feeling of antagonism is passing slow-ly away. And if in this hour of their need America and the Christian na-tions of the West shall show the Chi-nese the spirit of helpfulness and of disinterested service in the name and under the ministry of Jesus Christ we may open the way to the conquer-ing of China for Jesus. And what is true of China is true of other lands. into the covenant which God at a later day made with men in the person of Jesus Christ. It is remarkable that Egypt reaped the consequences of her own mis-doings. God brought no hasty judg-ment to bear on these evil people. The king and the nation were warned nine times before the final and the awful consequences of their own in-iquity fell upon them. And as Egypt was warned so we are warned. Sin has cumulative consequences. We do not reap the worst at first. The evil that men do is followed by con-sequences that are in the nature of a warning. They are not final, in a sense. The consequences of sin are like the pains that are incidental to

a sense. The consequences of sin are like the pains that are incidental to physical ills. A sick body warns in the very pain that we undergo that something is the matter, that we are reaping the consequences of physical misdoing. And so the consequences, many and varied as they are, that follow in the wake of sin are warn-ings to us to desist. They are in a way the voice of God speaking to us through the immutable laws of His own world. Pharaoh had due notice of the consequences of his sin against Israel, but he would not heed the warning. Sin became a habit with him and the consequences of that sin became increasingly acute is true of China is true of other lands. The conditions may be different, but the opportunity is the same. The whole world is awaking. We are on the threshold of a universal awaken-ing the like of which the world has never seen before. It is the oppor-tunity of the church and it is uni-versal. ability with this and the consequences of that is in became increasingly acute and horrible. So it is with our sin. If we do not heed the early warning we may be sure that we shall reap a worse harvest of evil consequences in the end.

never seen before. It is the oppor-tunity of the church and it is uni-versal. In the face of this opportunity the church has universal responsibilities. It is impossible for us to fold our hands in selfish ease and be true to the command of our Master. The re-sponsibility of the church at home is so to transform America that it shall be a safe haven for the oppressed, the ambitious of every land. We must make America fit to do the work that God has destined her to perform. The church is under a di-vinely imposed obligation to trans-form the world. And first of all we must transform the individuals in the world. We need also a social transformation. But no social trans-formation is at all possible until we shall have gotten the individuals right with God. No man will have a realizing sense of his social obliga-tions until he has had his soul thrilled with the salvation of God in Jesus Christ. Contrariwise, while we are saving individuals we ought not to relax our efforts to reform society so that we shall have no evil economic or political conditions. This trans-formation must be not only moral; it must be also religious. No merd system of ethics will ever keep the world straight. Men must have a firm grip on the religious verities be-fore than can be sure of them. The universal responsibility of the church is under the guidance and the Gospel

in the end. Another noticeable thing is that the Israelites had to help themselves out of their trouble. God made the promise to them that when the de-struction fell on the first born of the land He would pass them by if their door posts were sprinkled with the shed blood of the lambs. That made it necessary that they should be helpers in the work that God was to accomplish for them. This is the divine plan and it is the only plan, If God had saved them from the gen-eral calamity without making them do something for themselves in or-der to make this salvation effective they would not have valued it so highly as they did. We must co-operate with God. And in the Chris-tian economy no man can be saved unless he is willing to co-operate with God. If God did not demand that we should conform to His plans for our redemption in Christ we should not value that salvation as highly as we do. But because we are called upon to work out our own salvation under the guidance and em-powering of God Himself we prize eslaviton in Jesus Christ as the great-est boon that the world holds for hu-manity. The three words that close the manity. The three words that close the 2Sth verse of the lesson show why it is that Israel escaped, why the Passover is commemorated by loyal

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MENTS FOR JUNE 9, BY THE

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Subject: The Passover, Ex. 12:21-30 -Golden Text: Ex. 12:13-

Memory Verses, 26, 27-Com-

mentary on the Day's Lesson.

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JUNE NINTH.

Helping by precept. Prov. 6: 20-22. By example. Prov. 31: 10-31. By warning. Mal. 4: 4-6. Christ's youth. Luke 2: 41-52. Timothy's youth. 2 Tim. 1: 1-6. God's spirit. Joel 2: 27-29.

How to help those younger than we are. Matt. 18: 1-6.

The disciples were thinking of greatness in the Kingdom; Christ showed them that it was a question

showed them that it was a question of their even entering it. It is good to think of the childlike character, but it is better to have the children themselves around us, "In the midst."

the midst." Not even the disciples, not even John, had naturally the child-heart; they had to be "converted" to it." Our example is not the child's ig-norance, but his teachableness, his heardiff.

humility. Suggestions.

The more you help children, the more you will be helped by them. Children are most influenced by other children-and by grown-ups that

other children—and by grown-ups that become children. The speediest way to get close to a child is to join him in some fun. No adoration is more entire than the regard of a child for an older person that has really won him. Illustrations.

Hustrations. In catching fish we consult the fish's tastes and appetites, and not our own; precisely so with children. Reviews are as essential for the studies of life as for algebra. When we teach children, we review our childhood. It is hard to walk with those that are always lagging behind or rush-ing ahead; it is inspiring to walk with some one by our side.

The best way to help these young guides we are training is occasionally to let them guide us.

Quotations.

Children are the to-morrow of so-

Children are the to-morrow of so-clety.—Whately. I once heard a kind father say, "I talk to my children very much, but do not like to beat them—the world will beat them."—Elihu Burritt. The training of children is a pro-fession where we must know how to beat in order to gain it —Bous.

ose time in order to gain it .- Rous

In trying to teach children a great deal in a short time, they are treated not as though the race they were to run was for life, but simply a three-mile heat.—Horace Mann

SPORTING BREVITIES.

Because of poor work Coach Court-ney has again shaken up the Cornell crev

Jake Kilrain, the ex-pugilist, is now a special policeman in Somer-ville, Mass.

Harvard's second crew decided not to compete in the American Henley at Philadelphia.

St. Louis will send thirty oarsmen to participate in the National Regatta in Philadelphia.

Trinity's football schedule includes eight games. West Point will be the most formidable opponent.

The Syracuse University track and field team defeated the Carlisle In-dians by a score of 55 points to 49. Australia will not send a swimming team to England next year to com-pete in the Olympic championships. Harvey Cohen, the mile runner, has taken to swimming, and has be-come quite an expert in water sports. Judging from his fast - training work, Callahan promises to become one of the crack runners of the New York A, C.

The athletic team of Williams Col-lege has started on a 2300 mile tour to compete with other teams in Il-linois and Michigan.

Mercersburg Academy will send a track team to Chicago in an effort to win the interscholastic champion-ship of the United States.

William G. Kreig, of Chicago, won the national indoor revolver cham-pionship, and John A. Dietz, of New York City, the national indoor pistol title

The council of the British Olympic Association has decided to give rep-resentations to such recognized gov-erning bodies of Scotland, Ireland and Wales as desire it.

Eli Parsons, Yale's crack runner will spend the summer in New York and may take part in several races.



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Bands of printed muslin ornament a frock of plain white muslin.

The prevalence with the kimona sleeves grows with the season.

What a sensible fad it is, this of earing walking skirts ankle length! Box pleats arranged below the quare yoke give generous fulness to the fronts of a thin negligee.

The suit with cutaway coat when ade of the large shepherd's plaids which are in vogue is strictly stunning The waists with bretelle effect and



The church has in Jesus Christ a niversal revelation that is the funda-nental upon which all else in the Christian system is upreared. Every-

old dictun nothing new under the sun. Signor Mosso finds that 4000 years ago the ladies of primeval Mycenae wore hats pretty much as they are seen in the showrooms of Paris to-day-even to the roses and ribbons and the turned brim. They knew what crape up trimming was, had tartans before the understood the mysteries in corsets lacing in front, short, wide flat chest. sleeves metal helts and a style of dress which an imitative nineteenth century, that considered itself original, dubbed "Empire." Their principal colors in robes w

orange, yellow, blue and purple, which rather upsets the claim of the Phoe have "discovered" purple. -London Globe.

Evils of Scowling.

Don't scowl.

Scowling spoils even the pretties of faces. Before you know it, your forehead will resemble a small rail-road map. There will be a grand trunk line from your scolding locks to the bridge of your nose, intersected by parallel lines running east and west, with curves arching your evebrows

And then think how much older you will look. Scowling is a habit that steals upon one almost una wares

We frown when the light is too strong, and when it is too weak. We road and jumped into a passing auto tie our brows into a knot when we mobile. It was closely followed by tie our brows into a knot when we mobile. It was closely followed by are thinking and we knit them even two greyhounds, and there was a more tightly when we are not think- scrimmage in the car until the hare There is no denying there are plen- the hounds.

slender figure

experience a salvation from sin that is satisfying, sufficient and eternal. The church of Jesus offers just that. Its message is that of the universality and the reality of sin, its conse-quences and its woe. The church declares that humanity cannot un-aided from above free itself from sin. It proclaims the necessity of a Re-deemer. It offers a sure, a comfort-ing, an everlasting salvation by the gift of God in the personality of Jesus Christ. And this salvation is not restricted. It is not conditioned by Neat looking black hose with the thread dropped line showing dots in lines of different tones in one color were extremely practical.

The short collarless cutaway coat showing a soft blouse is a very natty balance to the tall woman, while broad lace jabots do much to conceal

The daintiest butterflies of lace combined with open-work embroidery, decorate some of the newest stockings of silk in white and the more delicate colors.

restricted. It is not conditioned by any captious commands. It is not confined to any class. Whosoever will may come. It is for all men. And if the church will declare this universal message the church will receive a universal hearing. We can-not do God's work with any less mes-sage. It is useless to trim it or to pare it or to endeavor to change it in any essential manner. It is God's message in Christ. It is universal. The universal mission of the church is to carry this universal message to Some of the fine lace blouses have swinging squares or oblongs across the front or back of heavier laces and versa, but much skill and taste must be used in their application at the proper point and in the prop or the results are anything but pleasing. is to carry this universal message to

the whole world. The empire gown, with all its national mission to the land to which variations, appears to have prevailed with the designers as the model de-sign for house, afternoon and evening it goes and to the land in which it is: wear; and the woman inclining to ward heaviness can greatly modify her width of waist and hip line in one of these empire effects

Hare Jumps Into an Automobile.

During a coursing match at Bish-ops Stortford a hare ran to the high slipped out and fell a prey to one of

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The church has a

In the world responsibility of the church is under the guidance and the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ to effect these transformations.

The church must accept these responsibilities. She cannot do otherresponsibilities. She cannot do other-wise. Possessed of her vision of the Lord and blessed with an experi-mental realization of the effectiveness of His Gospel it is her duty as it ought to be her joy to accept the op-portunities for eternal service that the Lord has prepared for her and measure up to them.

Knowledge Puffeth Up; Love Buildeth Up.'

eth Up." We may be able to tell how many stars are in the Milky Way; we may be able to count the petals of every flower, and number the bones of every bird; but unless faith leads us to a deeper understanding, a more reverent comprehension of the sig-nificance of the universe, God can no more be pleased with our knowl-edge than the painter is pleased with the fly which touches his ptcure with its feelers, and sips the varnish from the surface, and dies without dream-ing of the meaning, thought, feeling, embodied in the colors.—Van Dyke.

Man's Chief End. The older I grow—and now I stand on the brink of eternity—the more comes back to me that sentence in the Catechism which I learned when a child, and the fuller and deeper its meaning becomes, "What is the chief end of man? To glorify God and enjoy Him forever."—Thomas Car-tyle

Passover is commemorated by loyal Jews everywhere to-day, why it is that this episode in the life of the chosen people of God has remained as a classic witness to the truth that God shepherds the peoples who love Him. "So did they!" That is to say they were obedient. And obedi-ence always has brought its reward and it always will bring its reward We in America to-day are desirous We in America to-day are desirous of being released from the power of evil men and evil conditions tha have made life hardly worth the liv evil men and evil conditions that have made life hardly worth the liv-ing for multitudes of our people and that have made us all hang our faces in shame. But we shall never enter into the promised land of the realized kingdom of God in this country unti-we obey God. If the Israelites had not done precisely as God had com-manded there would have been no deliverance for them. And America is no more precious to God than Is ratel was. And Americans are living under no different regulations that those under which Israel lived. To be saved we must do as God tells us And whenever we hear a clear cal of God for service or for duty it is for us not to deny the duty or the call, but to give it supremacy in ou **lives.** lives.

Punishment For Intemperates.

The cases of drunkenness in the state of New Hampshire, which were deemed bad enough to require pun-lahment, and in which the prisoner did not escape by paying his fine and costs, but went to the workhouse, in-creased from 437 under the old re-gime (prohibition) to 1637 under the new (high license).

Prohibition State's Fine Record.

Maine has in her saving banks \$95.42 for every inhabitant,

CARE OF TABLECLOTHS

Table cloths usually wear at the folds before they begin to show signs of wear generally? It is true that the folds are not always made in exactly the same places, even by the same laundress, but they usually are, and at any rate the center fold always comes in the same place. It is a good plan after a time to cut a small piece off one side and one end of the cloth, for this insures all the folds being made in new places in the thus giving the cloth a fresh start

MANGLES

The mangle is much larger than the wringer, the rollers are made of wood and it is used for mangling the clothes when dry. All clothes should be passed evenly between the rollers, and guided by the hands to prevent creases forming on the material. Before using the mangle must be thoroughly dusted. It must be kept well oiled, and kept well covered when not in use

TO KEEP CAKE FRESH.

Cut a slice of new bread about an inch thick and place in the tin with the cake. This will help to keep the cake fresh for sometime. The bread must be renewed when stale, says This will help to keep the Home Chat. An apple placed in the cake the will answer the same pur-pose as the bread and should also be renewed when withered.

Man's Chief End.

it goes and to the land in which it is; but it has more than this. It has a mission to all lands, a mission that shall lead it to fit the Gospel to the peculiar necessities of the peoples to whom it is declared. But it has a larger mission even than this. It has a mission to all lands and to every people to declare unto the nations the truth of God that we are all of one flesh and blood and that the interest of each man is the interest of the world; that the welfare of one people is the concern of all the peoples; that individual and national lives are to be transformed by the grace of God not for the mere sake of individual and national salvation, but for the and national salvation, but for the lyle.