

HEAVEN-PROVIDED BREAD. Matthew 14:13-21; 15:29-39.--May 29. "I am the bread of life."-John 6:35.

#HE Gospels give us two distinctly different miracles of feeding the multitude in the wilderness places. On one occasion the number fed was five thousand and on the other four thousand. In one instance it was a lad who provided five small barley cakes and two fishes; in the other case the disciples themselves had seven loaves and a few fishes. In one instance twelve baskets full of fragments were gathered after the repast; in the other seven baskets full. St. Matthew's Gospel records both of these miracles. In both instances there was a seeming necessity for the miracle, and the necessity prompted our Lord's compassion and the use of the Divine power. It will be noticed that in these instances the Master used for the benefit of others the special powers communicated to him at the time of his baptism through the descent of the holy Spirit; but we recall that Jesus refused to use this same power selfishly for his own comfort, even when he hungered after having spent forty days in the wilderness at the outstart of his work, studying the Scriptures to know the mind of the Lord, how he should suffer and become the Mediator of the New Covenant,

Not all, even of those who associated with our Lord, understood, appre clated, believed in his wonderful miracles. Where there is a desire to disbe lieve there is also a possibility. Indeed, the Scriptures are evidently quite true in their assurances that faith is a difficult matter at the present time and that for this very reason it is specially appreciated of the Lord in those who profess to be his followers. The Scriptures intimate that faith is a gift of God, while, at the same time, it is a matter of our own exercise. It is for God to set forth the facts and bring them to our attention. It is for us to be able to appreciate those facts and to exercise the faith corresponding. As the Scriptures declare, "All men have not faith;" "Without faith it is not possible to please God;" "According to thy faith be it unto thee."

God has not made faith equally possible to all, in that he has not given mankind the same opportunities for exercising faith by not giving all the same degree of knowledge upon which to base faith. And even amongst those who have the necessary knowledge, faith must depend considerably upon the structure of the brain. Some people have scarcely anything of faith; others with a different structure of brain, are inclined to believe too

much-to be credulous and easily hoaxed.

While God declares that none can be of his Church now being called un less they have faith, including the necessary knowledge as a basis for it, yet he does not say that those who have not the knowledge and have not the faith will, on that account, be turned over to demons for eternal torture. On the contrary such already suffer a measure of deprivation of joy and of blessing. Failure on their part to exercise faith should not bring upon them any additional disadvantages. God has decreed that faith shall "come by hearing and hearing by the Word of God," and that none can believe except they hear, and that none but the believing will have part in the Church's salvation now being effected. But he has equally decreed and arranged for the great mass of mankind who have never had the sufficiency of knowledge and of faith, that all may yet come to a salvable condition. Indeed, God has specially made the way of faith in this age a "narrow" one, that thereby he may select a very special class. But these selected or elected ones, as the Scriptures show, are to be the Royal Priests of the next age, who will enlighten and instruct all the families of the earth. Then "all the blind eyes shall be opened and all the deaf ears shall be unstopped." (Isa. 35:5.) Then everything in the Divine arrangement connected with mankind will be openly revealed, plain to be understood; as the Scriptures say of that timethen the way-faring man, though simple, need not err as respects the way of righteousness. Let us, however, rejoice if we are amongst the blessed, the favored ones of the present time to whom the things of God are not obscure-of those whose hearts are so in tune with the Infinite One that the things of faith revealed to us in the Scriptures do not seem unreasonable.

Approaching these miracles from the Bible standpoint, they are most rational, but not from any other standpoint. The power of God, which produces, in the recently discovered "miracle-wheat," as much as two hundred and fifty grains from one kernel, is surely sufficient to produce many times as much if the necessity occurred. Are we not surrounded by miracles continually? Out of the same ground and growing side by side we get blue, red, white, yellow and purple flowers from seeds which we could not tell apart; similarly with animal life-the oats which constitute the breakfast of so many humans, help to produce human heads and faces and hands and feet, hair and nails for black and white and yellow races. Similar oats fed to horses, mules and doukeys sustain very different organisms of very different shapes and qualities. The same oats fed to birds and clickens produce feathers, claws, etc. Are not these miracles which we do no

If the wisest man and most skillful in the world cannot produce a flea nor the very smallest germinating grain, how great must be the Creator who formed all things and who gave to man all that he possesses? How can we limit the powers of such a Creator when once we have recognized him? He that made the eyes, can be not see? He that made the arm, has be no strength? He that made the human brain and stamped it what it is, has he not infinitely greater wisdom and power? This, then, is the lesson to us of the loaves and fishes.

It is the lesson of Divine power; a lesson also that Jesus of Nazareth was the Son of God, through whom that Divine power was exercised. This lesson leads us onward to the thought that this same Jesus is appointed of the Father to be the Savior of the world. Thus far merely the Church, the elect, his Bride, has been selected, along lines of faith. Shortly the new dispensation will usher in the reign of knowledge and glorious opportunities for the opening of the eyes of all to see, to know, to appreciate, things Divine and to come, if they will, into the condition in which they may enjoy "the gift of God, eternal life, through Jesus Christ our Lord."

UNIONS MAY UNITE.

Plan for Amalgamation of Farmers

and American Federation. St. Louis .-- A plan for a political union of the American Federation of Labor and the Farmers' Educational er in a skiff, being captured in mid and Co-operative Union of America, stream by the police. His remarkawith its 3,000,000 members, is being worked out at a conference between labor union and farmers' union officials in this city, coincident with the farmers' rally now in progress

Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, is behind the movement

Gompers denies any intention of forming a new political party through an amalgamation of the Farmers' Union with the American Federation of Labor. His plan, he says, is o induce the farmers to be partisan in principle and not in party. He hopes, he says, to induce the agriculturists of the country to nominate and elect men favorable to the betterment of labor conditions regardless of political affiliation.

BOY BANDIT FOUND GUILTY.

Hoal Is Given Life Sentence For Kill-

ing Bank Cashier, Thomas Jefferson Hoal, the noted boy bandit, was found guilty of murder at Gorydon, Ind., and sentenced

to life imprisonment. Hoal is a seventeen-year-old Louisville youth, who last November executed an amazing single-handed attack on the Merchants' National bank of New Albany, Ind., with the motive of robbery. He compelled a negro been taken by man to all civilized chauffeur to drive him to the bank countries. It has been cultivated for

and killed Cashier J. Hangary Faw cett, wounded President J. K. Woodward and also the negro chauffeur. Without securing any money from the bank he dashed from the bank and attempted to cross the Ohio rivble nerve greatly helped the police

in saving him from threatened lynch-Mental defectiveness was his defense.

Got His Number. Uncle Zeph had had some trouble getting about on the cars and complained of the employees. "When a

conductor is uncivil to you take his number," said his nephew Two days later uncle came in some what battered, but looking triumphant. "I got the number," he said, with a satisfied air, "but I had to grab the

Had a Proxy. "Have a drink, old man?" "No; I've cut it out." "Aw, be sociable."

hull cap too."-Buffalo Express.

"Well, my companion here will take a drink with you. He's my social sec retary."-Kansas City Journal.

Entirely Capable.

"Is your new maid capable?" "Yes, indeed. She can tell callers don't want to see that I'm out and make them believe it."-Detroit Free Press

The Cultivated Pea. From its original home as a native wild growth in western Asia and adja cent Europe the cultivated pea has at noon through crowded streets. In thousands of years, for dried peas the bank he became excited, shot have been found in Egyptian tombs.

PERSIAN WEAVERS.

The Way the Carpets Are Made by the Hand Workers. In describing Persian industries Mrs Hume Griffith, in "Behind the Veil In Persia and Turkish Arabis," tells how the beautiful carpets of that country are made, of course without ma-chinery of any kind. The warp is stretched on a loom, which is merely a frame. The woof consists of short threads weven and knotted by hand without the state of shorted. without the sid of a shuttle. When row is finished it is pressed tightly to the rest of the web by means of comb inserted into the warp.

"The weaver does not see the pat tern as he works, for he sits with the reverse side of the web toward him. The looms are generally kept in an underground vaulted room, often with water running through the center. At each loom three or four workers sit, according to the size of the carpet. Sometimes the workers consist of onman and two children, and occasionally the owner uses boys and girls only

for the weaving. "I sat on the high stool by the side of a tiny girl, whose fingers were working away so fast I could hardly follow her movements. The oversee was walking up and down the roon calling out Instructions to the work ers. To me it sounded a l'orrible, in coherent jumble, but the children seemed to understand it perfectly.

"The overseer held in his hand paper, from which he was apparently reading out instructions. It was sou

thing like this: "To No. 1, three blue threads, one white, two green; No. 2, four yellow ne white,' and so on, each child re peating after the 'master' the instruc tions given. As it was all said in a high pitched monotone the result was confusing and deafening. But there the little weavers sit, day in, day out week after week, in this dark, gloomy cellar, kept hard at it by the over

WONDERS OF A WATCH.

ts Marvelous Mechanism and the

Power That Moves It. We hear much from time to time the wonders of this or that complicat ed and intricate machine, but ther are few pieces of machinery more ma velous than that of the common watch A watch, it may be stated as a ger eral proposition, is the smallest, mos delicate instrument of the same num ber of parts that has ever been de vised. About 175 different pieces of material enter into its construction and upward of 2,400 separate opera tions are comprised in its manufacture Certain of the facts connected with its performance are well nigh incredible when considered as a whole.

blacksmith strikes several hundred blows on his anvil in a day and, as a matter of course, is glad when Sunday comes, but the roller jewel of a watch makes every day-and day after day-432,000 impacts against the fork, or 157,680,000 blows during the course of year, without stop or rest-some ,153,600,000 blows during the space of twenty years, the period for which a But the w

here. It has been calculated that the power that moves the watch is equivalent to only four times the force used in a flea's jump. The watch power is therefore what might be termed the equivalent of a four flea-power. One horsepower would suffice to operate 270,000,000 watches.

Furthermore, the balance wheel of a 1 43-100 inches with each vibration, or ,558% miles continuously in one year. Not much oil is required to lubricate the little machine on Its 3,500 mfle run. It takes only one-tenth of a drop to oil the entire machinery for a year's service.-Harper's Weekly.

Duck by Duck.

An old farmer had brought twenty ducks to the market to sell and, after the usual amount of haggling inseparable from a bargain of that description, managed to dispose of the lot to a dealer.

"That's 30 shillings I have to give you," said the dealer as he proceeded to count it out. But the old chap's strong point was not arithmetic, and he was not satis-

fied with this mode of payment. "Noa, noa!" he exclaimed. bought them at wan an' six apiece, an ye'll jist pay for them duck by duck." And "duck by duck" it had to be. London Scraps.

How It Is Done.

Returning from school the other afternoon, a little girl proudly informed her mother that she had learned to "punchtate." "Well, dear," said her mother, "and

how is it done?" "You see, mother," explained the

child, "when you write 'Hark!' you put a hatpin after it, and when you ask a question you put a buttonhook!"

in Doubt.

Visitor-So your boy is in college, is he, Mr. Corntossie? Farmer-L can't say exactly. He's in ther ball nine, an' in ther rowin' crew, an' in ther jimnayzeeum, an' in ther domytory, but whether he's ever in ther college is more'n I kin find out by his letters. -Harper's Bazar

Time's Changes.

(meditating on time's changes)-Ah, yes, the fashion of this world passeth away! Daughter-Indeed it does, papa. I shall want a new hat next week.

Employment and hardships prevent chloral hydrate.) melancholy.-Johnson.

DOPE FOR THE INFANTS.

Morphine. Cocaine and Other Drugs form and cannibas indica.) For Babies.

When the police discover an Syrup (morphine sulphate.) plum joint they raid it, says a Washington dispatch, and, toward the grave, the learned amid wild public applause, send chemist deals with medicated to jail the women and men whom they catch, smoking the hurls anathema thus: deadly stuff.

it survive the cherubic slum- dern to be harmed by their use bers induced by soothing syrups Manufacturers of drinks of this and other "infants friends," the class, containing cocaine, have odds are that it will be arrested been successfully prosecuted, on a raid of an opuim joint. Or for example, koca mola, cele; y a quivering imbecile, victim of cola, wiseola, Pillsbury's koke, cocaine, it will end its wretched kola-ade, kos-kola, cafe-coca days in a lunatic asylum.

Such is the irresistable deduction to be drawn from a pamph- affirmed that no doctor, how let issued by the bureau of ever learned knows the exact chemistry of the department of cause of asthma nor its treat gricuture. L. F. Kebler, chief of ment. Chemist Kebler goes nearthe division of drugs in the bur- ly as far in statement about cateau, wrote the pamphlet, well arrh and its cure, then sets the named "Habit Forming Agents, ban on "Dr. Birney's Catarrh Their Indiscriminate Sale and Powder," Dr. Agnew's Catarrh Use, a Menace to the Public Powder. Dr. Cole's Catarrh Welfare."

THE DRUGGING OF INFANTS

turn, is Dr. Wiley, of the famous 'poison squad," writes:

"The several classes of products will be considered as nearly as practicable in the order in dies" he named the following which they are used, from in- as containing one or more habit fancy to old age. It should be forming drugs: Acker's English stated that only the most com- Remedy (choloroform.) monly used and known pro- Adamson's Botanic Cough ducts of each class are consid- Balsam (herion hydrochorid.) ered in this bulletin, but others Dr. Fenner's Cough-Cold of the several classes are under inveetigation, and it is expected that the result will be published phine, later codeine). as soon as completed.'

So he starfs with the bottled quietus given to squalling babies and says:

"It has long been known to the medical profession that oducts as a rule contain (morpine and chloroform). habit-forming agents, but the majority of mothers have been habit-forming agents are offered and still are ignorant of this to the public in from of confecfact, although some degree of tions under such names as cough watch is usually guaranteed to keep publicity has been given the lozenges and pastilles, and cites matter during recent years. these as examples: Linseed Lico Lest any suspicion of fear rice and Chlorodyne should be aroused in the mind Pastilles (morphine' chlorform of the mother by the fact that and ether). the presence of opium, morphine, chloroform, cannibas indica (better known as larkspur) or some other harmful agent is watch is moved by this four flea-power declared upon the label, the manufacturer or dealer endeav ors to allay such fear by statements of the following character: "Contains nothing injurious to the youngest babe; mothers need not fear giving this medicine to the youngest babe, as no bad effects come couldn't get 'em.' from the continued use of it." Statements of the following character were also made in connection with preparations containing morphine or opuim, even get that. Is this a regular store, or both before the food and drugs act went into effect. This valuable remedy does not contain opuim, morphine, fort, Ky, has shown greater indiffer-

> 'it is free from harmful agents." representatives of this class of for manslaughter. Huff is a hopeless drugs with their compounds:

Dr. Fahey's Pepsin Anodyne pletely incapacitated him. Compound (morphine sulphate.) Dr. Fahey's Teething Syrup (morphine and chloroform.)

Dr. Fowler's Strawberry and Pepermint Mixture (morphine.) Dr. Groves' Anodyne for Infants (morphine sulphate.)

Hooper's Anodyne the Infants Friend (morphine hydrochlorid,) Jadway's Elixer for Infants (codeine.)

Dr. James' Soothing Syrup Cordial (heroin.)

Kopp's Baby Friend (morphine sulphate.) Miller's Anodyne for Babies (morphine sulphate and

Dr. Moffett's Teethina, Teeth-

ing Powders (powdered opium.) Victor Infant Relief (chloro-

NEL-JUURNAL.

Mrs. Winslows Soothins

Proceeding from the cradle "soft drinks," so called and

"It is well known that parents When a helpless baby cries as a rule withhold tea and coffee annoyingly a peevish mother or from their children, but having a sleepy nurse "dopes" the no knowledge of the presence of child with oplum or some day cocaine, carfeine or other deleterious agents in soft drinks they When the baby grows up, if unwittingly permit their chiland koke."

Of alleged catrrak cures it is Cure" and the "Crown Catarrh Powder." Having analyzed Mr. Kebler, whose chief, in these cures Mr. Kebler, with Uncle Sam's seal of approval. vows they are composed largely of "habit-forming agent."

Among "cough and cold reme-

syrup (morphine). Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup (mor-

Jackson's Magic* Balsam (choloroform and morpine).

Kohler's One-Night Cough Cure (morphine sulphate cholor oform and cannabis indica).

Von Totta's Cough Pectoral

He then says that the same

So drug additions are formed and nourished. Then, according to Mr. Kebler, arises the opportunity to treat the habits thus established. He writes:

'In most instances these treat ments contain the very drug, or drugs for which the treatments is advertised and sold."

Hopeless. "Your store is no good, sir! I asked for lace curtains last week, and 1

"Indeed?" "Yes. And I asked for silk socks

yesterday, and I couldn't get 'em." "That's strange." "And today I ask for credit and can't

or what?"-Toledo Blade

Paralytic Sent to Prison.

No man who has ever been confined in the state penitentiary at Frank

laudanum, or paregoric,' and ence to the clanging behind him of the big gates than did John Huff, who was brought here from Letcher coun-Then the chemist names some ty to serve an eight years' sentence paralytic, unable to move hand or foot. He was partially paralyzed at the Children's Comfort (morphine trial which he was convicted and later suffered a second stroke which com-

Do farmers eat the proper sort of food?

The farmer of today buys a much larger proportion of the food that goes on the table than he did ten years ago. It's a good thing that this is so because he has a great variety to select from. He should, however, use great care in selecting for the best results in health and strength. health and strength.

The widespread tendency in the cit, to increase the amount of Quaker Oats eaten is due very largely to the recent demonstrations by scientific men that the Quaker Oats fed man is the man with greatest physical endurance and greatest mental vigor.

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