

New York City .- The simple waist | the waist, the ends being tucked. A made with a becomingly shaped bertha large bow of satin ribbon and a pale is the one always in demand, and it blue wing trimmed the turban on the is so becoming to the greater number | left side.



tesque features which have distinof womankind as to find ready acceptguished the hats of the past season. ance. This one, designed by May Manton, is shown in ivory white crepe messaline with frills of the material, and is exceedingly charming and attractive, but can be utilized for almost every material of the season.

The list of soft and appropriate silk ment. is a long one, and there are also a great many lovely wool and silk and wool fabrics that are equally in vogue. When yoke and long sleeves are added



THE PULPIT. A SCHOLARLY SUNDAY SERMON E

BISHOP SEYMOUR. Subject: "My Shepherd."

Brooklyn, N. Y .- At the Church of the Messiah, the Right Rev. Bishop Seymour was the preacher Sunday morning. He chose for his subject. "My Shepherd," and his text was Psalm 1:23: "The Lord is my shepherd; therefore I can lack nothing," he said: We pass from the brightness of Christmas and Epiphany to the season of Lent that closes with the darkness of Good Friday. Ere we bid Epiphany goodby let us consider what it tells us, namely, that our Saviour came to be the Saviour of all mankind. Epiphany falls into two divisions: The Christmas of the Jew and the Christmas of the Gentile. First, the Christmas of the Jew, when the shepherds came as the representatives of the shepherd nation; came called on by an angel through whose dispensation the law was given to the Jew; came to the manger; came to worship. And then the Gentile Christmas, called the star to worship the child. And the little child, a baby, weaker than the weakest, I may say, of all the young, and yet-Him by whom the worlds were made. It is indeed a wonderful spectacle to see the Jew and the Gentile alike worshiping the babe. over Bethlehem and the brightness of

worshiped the little babe with appropriate gifts-for the transition period of Lent. Could I do better than ask you, with myself, to consider our personal re-

sponsibility in the words of the text: "The Lord is my shepherd; therefore can I lack nothing?" Here is a declaration which may make or not, as we choose, for the possessive pronoun earth-"they are mine; I own them." So: "The Lord is my shepherd." and based upon that declaration is the fact; "therefore can I lack nothing." There is no word which more frequent-ly fails from our lines than "I." It is the shortest word in human speecha single letter-because it brings to the surface personality. Go whither you will, on every side you will hear mea, women and child utteriag "I." "I" is to each one the centre of the universe; everything radiates from it and everything comes into it. And this is right in its way, only sometimes it is exaggerated and we have what we call selfishness. But I am not disposed to criticise that just now, only to say that this pronoun "my" grows out of the personal pronoul "I," because it denotes ownership-"my." And we may say, the poorest of us, first we own ourselves: "I, ~yself; 1 belong to myself," and it is on the basis of that claim that we have the wars for independence, for liberty or personal right, and men resist the idea of being owned by the others, and pre-eminently in this land of freedom claim to be free-"I own myself." I have not time to analyze the worth of the claim, for it is immense: "Mine, spirit, body;" this creature, of Godlike mould and sunning workmanship, how marvellously built up! A single profession, numbering some of the greatest men, devotes days and weeks to studying it and yet has not fathomed its secrets. The medical profession is

with us, nay, conceived with us, and He goes through life's journey with us as our friends do who survive us, but they must part with us as we bid them

the last farewell; but He, of whom the Psalmist speaks, "The Lord my shepherd," He dies with me, is buried with me; He goes to Paradise with my soul; He will be with me at the last great day, and if I have been loyal and true to Him, He will welcome me to His everlasting blessing; He will be my advocate and plead His

sacrifice to take away my sins.

Observe that the religion which Jesus gives us embraces the whole of life. There is no other religion that does. You may divide them into religions that appeal to pleasure, "the lusts of the flesh," and the religions that appeal to the pride of intellect. Take the ancient Saduceeism, the medieval Mohammedanism, and the present-day Mormonism. They are the flesh in religions. They cannot begin to tell upon mankind until passion shall develop in manhood and womanhood. Take the intellectual systems of Greece and the philosophies of the present day that appeal to the intellect, and a man is almost half way upon the journey of life before they touch him. Take Christianity; where does it begin? With conception, with birth, infancy, childhood, youth, manhood, in health, in sickness, in death and the Epiphany, when the kings were led by resurrection and the life eternal in the presence of the great White then the fact that the Jew and the Throne. Christianity embraces the Gentile alike fell down and worshiped religion of life. Does it appeal simply to the body? No. But it appeals to the body, the intellect and the soul. Remember the declaration of St. John, "the disciple whom Jesus loved." He says: "The Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us, and we beheld We leave the angelic host that sang over Bethlehem and ise brightness of begotten of the Father, full of grace the star which brought the three kings and truth." He embraced the whole of man. The Word was made flesh, but with that was intellect and spirit, and so He was a complete and perfect man. This morning we were joined to-gether hand in hand in the prayers offered by your rector, but when we come to the creed, how is it? The husband drops the hand of the wife, the father of the child, the friend of the friend, and each for himself, as in the Day of Judgment, stands on his is intensive—"my," as though it were something that we loved, as jewels of a personal act. "The Lord is my shepherd; therefore can I lack nothing." There is one element of wealth on which we can rest, and which will enable us to say "We shall lack nothing." Without our Saviour we shall lack everything when we come to die, I care not who we are or whether we have been clad in the purple of kings or the splendor of jewels, we shall be stripped stark naked and go up naked into the presence of God. We shall lack nothing if we can say from the depths of our soul, "The Lord is my shepherd." Then when the end comes we shall be able to say: "Thy mercy and loving kindness-Thy mercy for forgiveness; Thy loving kindness for my needs-shall follow me all the days of my life, and I shall dwell in the house of the Lord forever." There is no dwelling place here. I was once a rector in Brooklyn, but where are my parishioners now? Most of them are gone. Within the last two months two of my classmates in Columbia are gone. And there are but few of those I knew in the lecture room left. There is no dwelling place here. It is a cheat we put upon ourselves when we talk, of houses as dwelling places. They are not. God grant, my brothers, that it may be our lot to "Dwell together forever in the house of the Lord," which will be our eternal home.

The Power of Conscience.

It is a strange and solemn power which corscience wields. In your selargely experimental to-day. It has made wonderful discoveries in fifty years, and still it has not yet probed this little mass of matter, the body, to its depths. And back of it is the mind. cret soul you commit a sin. It is a wretched. And this guilty wretchedness does not pass away. It may at any time revive. Conscience comes to us in lonely hours. Wakens us in the night. It stands at the side of our beds and says, "Come, wake up and listen to me!" And there it holds us with its remorseful eye and buried sins rise out of the grave of the past. They march by in melancholy procession, and we lie in terror looking at them. Nobody knows but ourselves. Next morning we go forth to business with a smiling face, but conscience has had its revenge .-Rev. James Stalker.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

INTERNATIONAL LESSON COMMENTS FOR APRIL I.

Subject: The Two Foundations, Matt.

vii., 15-29-Golden Text, James i., 22-Memory Verses, 24-25-Topic: Counsels in Character Bailding.

I. The false and the true (vs. 15-20). Jesus has just been speaking of the narrow entrance into His kingdom end the broad way which leads down to death: He now turns His attention to the false guides which lead men astray. 15. "Beware." Be on your guard; look out for. "False prophets." Who will deceive you and lead you into the broad way. "Sheep's clothing." A symbol of deceptive, wicked men putting on the garb of piety. See 2 Cor. 11:13-15. "Inwardly," etc. Under their outer covering they hide hearts like wolves, and are ready to tear and de-stroy. 16. "Know them." Their real nature will soon appear, and their false doctrines will be detected. "Their fruits." The moral tendency of their lives and doctrines.

17, 18. "Good tree-corrupt tree." The comparison of men to trees frequently occurs in the Bible. 19. "Hewn down." To this day in

the East trees are valued only so far as they produce fruit. "Cast into the fire." Fire is the symbol of utter destruction. II. Mere profession not sufficient (vs. 21-33). 21. "Not every one."

Christ is here laying down the true test of admittance into the kingdom of God. He has just told them that they must enter in through a narrow gate and walk a narrow way, and now He intimates that many will seek to gain admittance on the ground of mere profession. "That saith-Lord, Lord." True religion is more than a profession. We may acknowledge the authority of Christ, believe in His divinity and accept His teachings as truth, and still without the love of God in the heart we shall be shut out of heaven. "Kingdom of heaven." God's spiritual kingdom where Christ reigns in the hearts and lives of men. 22. "Many." Not merely an occasional one, but the number will be astonishingly large. "In that day." The judgment day. The day when the final accounts shall be brought in, and when each shall receive his just desert. See Acts 17:31; Rom. 14:10; 2 Cor. 5:10. "Prophesied." As the whole gospel is a real prophecy, foretelling the vast future of the human race-death, judgment and eternity, so every preacher is a prophet. 23. "I never knew you." As My disciples. How sad! From this we see how easy it is to be deceived. Many are trusting in the church, their good name, their generosity, their great gifts, their employment in the ministry, their self-sacrifice, their devotion to the cause, etc., etc., while at heart they are not right with God and at the last great day will be cast to the left hand. They are destitute of the love of God, which is the all-essential (1 Cor. 13:1-3). "Depart from Me." Such belong to the left hand-consigned to the regions of darkness and despair.

III. The two builders (vs. 24-27. 24. "Therefore." Jesus now proceeds to Impress the truth by a very striking illustration. "Whosoever heareth." See R. V. "Both classes of men hear the word. So far they are alike. In like manner the two houses have externally the same appearance, but the great day of trial shows the difference." "Doeth them." Thus making them the real foundation of his life. "Will lik-en him." St. Matthew who, living near the lake, had often witnessed such sudden floods as are described. uses vigorous language and draws the

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N.Y.-10.

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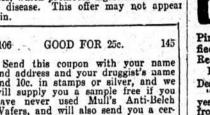
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Her second letter : Dear Mrs. Pinkham:--"You will remember my condition when I last wrote you, and that the doctor said I must have an operation or I could not live. I received your kind letter and followed your advice very carefully and am now esthedy well. As my case was so serious it seems a miracle that I am cursd. Throw that I over not only my halth but my life to Lydia M. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and to your advice. I can walk miles without sa ache or a pain, and I wish every suffering woman would read this letter and realize what you can do for them."-Mrs. Mary Dimmick, 50th and East Capitol Streets, Washington, D. C. How easy it was for Mrs. Dimmick to

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Wash.

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tortures with my

back. Every move-

ment caused an ago-

nizing pain, and the

persistency of it ex-

bausted me, so that

for a time I was dazed

and stupid. On the

advice of a friend I

began using Doan's

Kidney Fills, and soon

be guessed.

has never returned."

try is, however, poor.

plete.

The sleeve that is made in "leg o' mutton" style, that is full above and it becomes, of course, a much simpler plain below the elbow, is one of the model and adapted to daytime wear. notable favorites of fashion, and is

One Seam "Leg o' Mutton" Sleeves.

Crosses that vary from two to five inches in height are among the very newest jewelry novelties of the mo-

For Evening Wear.

out in Wattoau blue miroir velvet, with

huge bunches of embroidered flowers

executed in bugle beads upon it.

Among fur cravats, the latest aspirant

for fame is the pelerine with a turn-

over collar beneath which is twisted

a masculine-looking little silk tie, stuck

. Embroidered Linens.

Linens in white and light colors are

embroidered, in all-over designs, pale

green with white, mauve with black

and white, green with red and white,

etc. These linens will in a measure

take the place of the English eyelet

and open embroideries of last season.

They are very handsome and modish

Summer Hats Out.

are seen, most of them summer wear,

although some spring models were in-

cluded in the collection. These hats

are distinguished for their artistic

merit, being quite free from the gro-

Jeweled Crosses.

A number of extremely pretty hats

and will make attractive gowns.

through with a jeweled pin.

A lovely evening mantle was carried

These last are exceedingly handsome made of lace, but can be of the material trimmed or of embroidery or tucked taffeta or of almost any contrasting or three-quarter length, so that it promaterial that may please the fancy.

The waist is made with a fitted lining, which is faced to form the yoke, and on which the full froms and back are arranged. The bertha is shaped in becoming points and is, gathered to form a little frill at the back edge. The short puffs also are mounted over fitted foundations and are finished with shirrings at their lower edges.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is five and a quarter yards twenty-one, four and a quarter yards twenty-seven or two and three-quarter yards forty-four inches wide.

The Same Dress.

There are many women who think that the fussiness of a gown tells the

story of the money spent better than the smart, but plainer dress. Those women spend their little all on the accessories, leaving but little to buy the foundation. The material is cheap but showy-two of the worst features in a gown for a woman in moderate circumstances. And after three or four times wearing, particularly if the gown is worn in damp weather, it has the appearance of being ready for the rag bag, and no brushing or pulling will help it. Then the showy material and trimming call attention to it every time it is worn .- McCall's Magazine.

Of Radia Silk.

A radia silk, the surface white with shadowy gray dots and circles in the pastern, was made with a shirred skirt, with two box pleats over the shirring in front, and a deep inverted box pleat in the back. Six narrow tucks, a wide band of Irish crochet. and twelve more narrow tucks finished the skirt at the bottom. The waist had a round collar yoke of the Irish crochet, which was continued down the front of the blouse in a narrow

The Pale Blue Hat.

panel.

A pale blue hat was an English turban, with a short brim and a large crown, around which was wreathed a voluminous chiffon veil. The ends of the yeil hung down behind almost to | winter.

perhaps the most becoming of all models. The one illustrated can be made to the wrists or cut off at either half vides for several styles and for occasions of many sorts. The roll over flare cuffs make a feature and are exceedingly becoming. When liked frills of lace can be sewed beneath, but the cuffs are all that are essential. All reasonable materials are appropriate, while the cuffs can be of the material trimmed, of contrasting silk or velvet or of all-over lace as liked.

Each sleeve is made in one piece and is arranged over a fitted lining. cut with upper and under. The cuff is joined to the lower edge and rolled over on the seam.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is for long sleeves two yards twenty-one or twenty-seven or one yard forty-four inches wide; for short sleeves one and three-quarter



yards twenty-one or twenty-seven or seven-eighth yard forty-four inches wide, with three-eighth yard of allover lace for cuffs and one and three quarter yards of braid for trimming.

Platinum Tissue.

Platinum tissue is the latest con tribution to the metallic gauzes that play so large a part in the ornamentation of toilettes and millinery for this

its depths. And back of it is the mind, the intellect, the memory that holds the past and hope that grasps the future; the mind that deals with premises and conclusions and reasons. It has no moral quality, it is pure intellect. Deeper down than it is the spirit, the seat of conscience, the moral sense, marvelous beyond expression! that emphasizes our nearness to God. Body, mind and spirit bound up together and each of us claim to own that trinity blended into unity. "I, myself, I own myself." Let us pass on. "My time;" that is.

"my life. These hours and days and weeks are mine," and, hence, the wage question, when men claim the right to sell their time for so much. So, you see, we claim the ownership of time. Of course, it is not really ours. "Our times are in His hand." Still, we claim it. "My years are so many." Hence, we see another element of wealth-time, opportunity. Then, again, character, "my character," emphasized by the name. A good name is worth a good deal. We pass still further: "My position in life; in society, my parentage, my surroundings, my friends and relatives-these belong to me." And they are worth a great deal sometimes. Then we come down to that with which we are most fa-

miliar: "My material wealth, my stocks and bonds, jewels. wardrobe. They belong to me.' Now, that brings us to David's claim: "The Lord is my shepherd."

You do not give up the other things, but you make another claim, and that you can only make through Him who allows it, and He allows it by coming here to be reached and embraced, if you will, and loved. He revealed Himself as one of us in order that through Him we, by the Holy Ghosi, might reach the Father, for He comes out from the invisible to be visible. He can be touched and handled and seen here. He was here with a certain generation when this was the case. We must not envy them, for we have a greater privilege than they. You remember Thomas. Jesus said to him after he had been so obstinate, "Because thou hast seen Me thou hast believed; blessed are they that have not seen and yet have believed." We may believe if we will, on the undoubted testimony of the ages, that Jesus after death was on this earth. He had passed through the graven gate of death and had consummated for man the glory of the resurrection, and took our nature through into heaven and blessed it on the throne of God, where He ever remains as a magnet to draw men in love, so that we may say with David, "The Lord is my shepherd, therefore can I lack nothing." Now, my friends. I wish to say that no other element of wealth can enable us to say, "Therefore can I lack nothing." Try the experiment with which we are most familiar as a world power,

wealth in any form. I have been with some of the wealthiest men that the last generation knew. I have seen them in the hour of death and as they died the bonds and stocks of wealth fell down and passed hands. It could not buy an entrance ticket to Paradise nor to heaven. If you would be wise consider the end and nothing between. Forecast the fiture, not as bounded

lack nothing," becaus: He was born Stows.

The Busy Watchmaker.

A watchmaker who enlisted for the war thinking that he might earn a little when off duty, took some of his tools along with him. But he found so many watches to mend that he forgot he was a soldier. One day he was ordered into battle. He looked cbout him in consternation and exclaimed: "Why, how can I go? I have ten watches to mend?" Many of our excuses and sometimes our reasons, which we try so hard to be conscientious about, if correctly translated, would read: "Why, how can I read my Bible and pray every day? How can I be true to my religious duties? I have something else to do."

What We Can Do.

God has not given us vast learning to solve all the problems, or unfailing wisdom to direct all the wanderings of our brothers' lives; but He has given to every one of us the power to be spiritual and by our spirituality to lift and enlarge and enlighten the ives we touch .- Phillips Brooks.

Spiritual Life. A soft snap is Satan's trap.

A failure to make a living is not a fitting to preach the gospel of poverty. Some men will feel cheap when they ead their own advertisements at the judgment,

Preaching dogmas is fighting the devil with the scabbard instead of with the sword.

The modern idolator falls down be fore the work of his own imagination instead of that of his hands.

The mighty God is a tireless God; He faintcth not, neither is weary. This is brave doctrine, then, that a tireless deity attends humanity amid all its struggles and hardships, and attends it to aid, to soothe, to cheer, to purify, to redeem, to save.-C. Silvester Horne.

I found something within me that would not be sweet and patient and kind. I did what I could to keep it down, but it was there. I besought Jesus to do something for me, and when I gave Him my will He came into my heart, and took out all that would not be patient, and then He shut the door.-George Fox.

There is a powerlessness of utterance in our blood that we should fight against, and struggle onward towards expression. We can educate ourselves to it if we know and feel the necessity; we can make it a Christian duty, by the horizon of earth, but by the not only to love, but to be loving; not glories of Paradise and heaven. "The only to be true friends, but to show Lord is my shepherd; therefore can 1 ourselves friendly. - Harriet Beecher

your own eyes. You feel guilty and of avoiding it. The wise builder is the one who hears and obeys the words of Christ. "Built his house." His character; himself. Each man possesses a house which is his absolutely, and for "Upon which he alone is responsible. a rock." Our rock is Jesus Christ (Psa. 118:22; Isa. 28:16; 1 Cor. 3:11). He is the sure foundation. As we centre our faith in Him, and build according to the maxims which He has laid down we shall be safe. 25. "The rain -beat." So tempests and storms of attlictions, persecutions, temptations and all sorts of trials beat against the "It fell not." The religion of soul. Jesus Christ in the soul will stand every test. The emblem of a house to represent the religious life is very appropriate.

26. "Doeth them not." Fails to do what he knows he ought to do; neglects them; or professes to do and does not. "Foolish man." He was short-sighted and allowed present pleasure, gratification and profit to so fill his life that he failed to look beyond to the result of his course. "The sand." The sand represents the self-life. 27. "It fell." So falls the sinner. The floods are wearing away his sandy foundation. and soon one tremendous storm shall beat upon him and he and his hopes shall forever fall. "Great was the fall." How great is the loss of the soul! What a terrible fall for a soul created in the image of God, and with all the glorious possibilities before it of a life of bliss forever with Christ, to be cast to the left hand at the last day. IV. The people astonished (vs. 2S. 29). 28. "These sayings." The ser-mon just preached. "Astonished." The teachings of Jesus all through His life excited admiration, wonder and amazement, 29, "Having authority," His power lay in Himself and in His life. By His speaking with authority may be meant. 1. That the truth He spake came with authority. 2. That the majesty and power with which He spake gave Him authority. "Not as

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the scribes." He did not speak like a

common interpreter, but with the alc

of a prophet.

An oak, centurie: old, from the Engand body and extend upwards and down lish estate of Buckingham park, has wards, so that my neck and face were all furnished material for two dining cars broken out; also my arms and the lower limbs as far as the knees. 1 at first just completed for the Burlington. The necessity for raising a large sum thought it was prickly heat. But soon of money led to the sacrifice of a numscales or crusts formed where the break ber of immense oaks, twenty-seven being out was. Instead of going to a phying sold to the Pullman company. The sician I parchased a complete treatment oak which furnished material for the of the Cuticura Remedies, in which I had Burlington cars was neally eight feet great faith, and all was satisfactory. A in diameter. In cutting it up, there year or two later the cruption appeared was found a gate hook within ten again, only a little lower, but before it incues of the centre, apparently driven had time to spread I procured another there 700 or 800 y-ar- ago. supply of the Cuticura Remedies, and continued their use until the cure was com-

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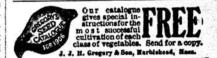




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