The Eduction and Southron WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13, 1893.

THEDUTYOFTHEDAY REV. THOMAS DIXON'S LAST SERMON

Fulfillment of the Two Great Commandments, Love to God and Love to Man, Will Solve All Financial and All Social

AT CHARLES CITY.

CAPE CHARLES, Va., Aug. 27.-Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., preached today the last of the summer series of sermons on the "Problems of Money." He will return to New York next Sunday and take up the work again in Association half. The text today was, John xiii, 34, "A new commandment I give unto you, that we love one another, even as I have loved you."

There is one sense in which we are too familiar with the Bible. We are hardened to it. In my college days we were forced to attend preaching services on Sunday, and consequently upon my mind preaching made not the slightest impression. The sound was too familiar -unpleasantly familiar. I knew the theme in one sense too well-in a real sense, not at all

THE BIBLE TOO FAMILIAR. A Boston woman lay dying in a hospital, and the nurse was reading to her from the New Testament. She read the sermon on the mount. To her surprise the woman looked up and asked her who wrote that book, "That is a wonderful book! It will make its anthor famous." We need to hear the word of God, it seems to me, sometimes as this poor woman heard it for the first time. We need to take it literally, to hear it thus and to believe that

its message is a real one to us.

The two great commandments that sum up the duties of life, love to God and love to man-love to God through love to man-how familiar we are with them, and yet how little we really know of them. And yet it is in the fulfillment of this simple law of Christianity that we shall find the solution to the great financial and social problem that presses now upon us for solution.

The literal fulfillment of this, the greatest commandment, is the pressing duty of today. Obedience to it means the solution of the problem of the ages, of the salvation of the race, because:

First-Love is the fulfillment of the law. It fulfills the negations of the law. Love worketh no ill to its neighbor; therefore no man who loves his fellow can result to the injury of his neighbor. JUSTICE IS LOVE.

At the touch of the fulfillment of this law every gambling business, every saloon and dive and brothel and questionable resort must perish.

Love cannot be unjust.

The master who loves his servant gets from him the very highest service. The general who commands the love of his soldiers gets the very highest order of soldier. The master who wins the love of his servant is just to him. The general who wins the love of his soldier is a just general.

Love seeks not simply its own, but the good of another.

He who seeks the good of another cannot destroy another in the process of attaining his own good. Love cannot take advantage of misfortune. At the breath of love in the business world the bargain counter must disappear, and our taking advantage of our neighbor's necessities to drive a hard bargain must be relegated to the age of barbaric competition. Every bargain counter is a proclamation that somebody has failed; that some factory is closed; that somebody who dreamed fair dreams of prosperity and of success had a broken heart and a

Love is the fulfillment of the positive commands as well as the negative elements of law. It makes us to study and to know each other. Ignorance and indifference are impossible if our hearts are engaged. We do not know each other. If we really loved our fellow man, we would make it our business to know him. It is difficult for us to sacrifice for those we do not knew. LOVE AND TREASURE.

A preacher struggled to raise a collection for the heathen during the war in his church. There was little or no response. While in the pulpit he received a telegram from the seat of war announcing a terrible battle, giving a fearful list of the dead and wounded, calling immediately for supplies, for nurses, for lint, for food, for bandages and physicians and for money to supply all these needs. They passed around the contribution box, and it came back loaded-piled with money and with jewels. They took their rings from their fingers. Women took their earrings from their ears. They piled them in the basket, and many of them were wet with tears. Love fulfills the positive commands of the law. If we love, we will sacrifice. Love will send us out after the people who need us. It will make principle,

not policy, the mainspring of life. Love in the heart of man for his fellow must bring obedient action in a thousand human relations where now there is eternal conflict and friction. If we leve, we are at one in wills. Christ said, "If ye love me, keep my commandments."
Second—Love not only fulfills the law, but from the mountain peak of fulfilled law opens the universe in which to expand and to grow. "Love thy neighbor as thyself." Higher love than this cannot be required of man. Jesus said, "Love one another, even as I have loved you." For this climax we strive. The highest point in the development of love is this

divine climax. His love was matchless, self The most marvelous revelation he made to the world was of his deep knowledge of the Father found within his own great soul. But he buried self. He saved others. Himself he could not save. He threw his life away in the briefest possible ministry. He was tender of the smallest needs of those who were about him. He had compassion upon the multitude lest they faint by the wayside. He fed them lest they should be overborne with weariness as they returned to the city. When his disciples were wearied with work. he said to them, "Come ye apart and rest awhile." And in his last hour of helplessness and of excruciating pain and of soul darkness on the cross his final thought was not of kimself, but of the sorrowing mother who stood by the cross. Her he commended to the loved

In spite of faults, of desertion, of denial, of unfaithfulness and of cruelty he loved them. The pharisees hated him. The common people professed allegiance, Judas to be his disciple, Peter swore that he would never desert him, and yet all alike were found with scribe and pharisee in the end. The common people cried, "Crucify him!" Judas betrayed him, and Peter swore he never knew him. Even his loved disciple he found asleep when he asked that they watch with him while with anguish of soul he prayed in the garden. They all forsook him in the hour of his supreme trial, and yet he died for them. And on his return after the resurrection not a ringle rebuke, only a new joy, only as-

surance, only love. Such was the love of Christ. It is commanded that we shall love men thus in vital ways; that we shall not love them merely in sentimental ways. We shall love one another thus in our business relations, in our social relations, in our political relations. INHUMANITY OF SIN.

On what was this divine love based? On the intrinsic divinity and nobility of human life, that it belongs to God, is the utterance of God's life and is in that sense an incarnation of the divine. Everything that is not pure and noble is essentially inhuman. It belongs to the lower nature, to the soil. Jesus Christ saw in the vilest of the vile this element of the divine. Hence the love which enwrapped his soul and was the mainspring of his mission. He loved the thief on the cross not for what the thief was, but for what the aspiration of his soul declared him to be capable of. Not for what he had attained, but for what he might attain. Not for his actual character, but for the image of God, in whose form he was fashioned.

THE WEAK. So we are commanded to love the weak, and the criminal, and the helpless, and the improvident, and the despairing: so we are to bear their burdens in a boundless love that shall include the race; so we should love with a mother's undying hope. And, if humanity cannot reach this ideal, human life must become a starless, orphaned one. The capacity of the heart is the measure of the depth of human need. The object may be all unworthy, but love loves on. So

istered unto them. So he lived for them and died for them. THE POOR ALWAYS WITH US. It is this principle that must solve the problem of the poor, who will always be with us. It is this divine aspect of love that makes life as worthy as we find it today even in the midst of sin and of slav the woman who had given everything for him, and yet while he slays to day, she crawls back to his den, faithful to that higher, to that holier instinct, which calls in love for sacrifice-sacri- afford to do fice at all hazards. Love suffereth long and is kind because of the greatness of

the heart. If we could only infuse this great thought into the Reart of the race, the field: problem is solved. A mother recently vating circumstances. But the mother was so persistent in her appeals, so eloquent in her expressions of love, that her man can enter upon any business that indescribable devotion so moved the heart of the governor that he wrote out boy came into his presence he said to The State does not propose to make any cuse. But for the sake of this mother and about ten per ceut for the matchless love she bears for you,

> A DRUNKEN MOTHER. Such love is the power unto salvation, both for the individual and for society. the money." He rushed out to all the places of business where he was known. He secured from all his friends all the mone possible. He told them of his mother's difficulty; that she was to go and work out the balance."

The poor woman, overwhelmed by this evidence of her child's devotion, rose and snatched him to her heart, while she cried between her sobs and tears that she would be a better woman from that day for the boy's sake. The judge remitted the fine, and from that hour she was a changed woman.

A child's passionate love for a mother had lifted her from the ditch.

Love is the fulfillment of the law. It positive commands. It is the power that opens the new heaven to humanity, with its divine possibilities. So we must love as Christ loved. And if we are to solve the great and solemn problems that conthem in learning the lessons of Jesus. Only those who strive to fulfill his comis only a real Christian nation that as- Flowers; Æsop's Fables pires to fulfill it and that will never rest content until the struggle for fulfillment has taken shape in incarnated life. Until the church shall learn this deep

lesson of fraternity—of love for the race -there must grow up outside the walls of the church a larger church. Such a church is growing today, and its basis man. They do not call themselves memthem I fear we must learn some of the deepest lessons of true Christianity. As | them the city must increase its corporate limits to take in the city that is outside, and as the city grows by this incorporation, so the church ecclesiastically will grow in the future, by the process of enlarging its borders and of learning the lesson of a larger life, with its larger possibilities, even from those whom they have despised in the past as teachers. "A new commandment give I unto you, that ye love one another, even as I have loved you."

An Able Tale From Georgia.

ing men were seen huddled together in a corner of the woods remote from the big But now and then, while the "car-

casses" were roasting in the pits, one of the men would come forward, get a whiff | den's Commercial Geography of the savory meats and return to his disconsolate companions. No one seemed to know the men-they

were strangers to all, and yet they had the appearance of farmers who had raised | desire. a big crop of cotton at 6 cents. But everybody knew them after the

horn blew for dinner. With a mad rush those hungry looking men made for the table, and with wild

eyes and open mouths they went to appeared, the men devouring everything black board (cloth and paper) crayons

The crowd stood amazed and forgot that it was hungry too. Those seven drawing lank men were the attraction, and it was not until they could eat no mere and had crawled off to rest-or die-that

the people remembered where they were

and that they had appetites. The chief of the barbecue approached the men and in a faint voice asked: "Where did you fellers come from, and when did you eat before you struck logy for children this neighborhood?"

One of the men answered: been a-hidin an hungry. We jes' heard that the war was over and that Sherman was a-givin out rations, an so we thought we'd git some!" The chief of the barbecue fainted, and

alive.-Atlanta Constitution.

After a Good Deal of Thought. A little girl who asked a great many questions, some of which were not easily answered, had in her Sunday school lesson the conversion of Lydia under Paul's preaching, and Lydia being the name of auntie, "Was it grandma heard Paul

Being answered in the negative, she insisted on knowing who this Lydia was, and her aunt not being able to tell only made her more positive that it must have been her grandmamma, for she knew she went out of town to meetings and told of different preachers she had heard on

would trouble her thoughts no longer, | Sept 8 tucked the little one in her bed, and left her for a night of pleasant dreams.

that evidently had not been asleep look- 85 ing out from the pillow, and a very decided little voice exclaimed:

"Oh, auntie! I know who it was that heard Paul preach. It was Lydia Pinkham."-Wide Awake.

A Book Dispensary.

on a Plan.

The Board of Examiners, after two Jesus loved the unworthy. So he min- days and nights of unceasing labor, has come to a conclusion about the question of books and depositories, and has ad-

The depositories will be established. but not in the way that was espected. The State will not open up book dispensaries to the exclusion of individual shame and of sorrow. Bill Sykes could dealers, but it will go into the book business for all it is worth, and the private dealer will have a hard time of it unless her, while he brutally beats her from day | he can purchase books at the same advantage the State can, and can sell them at as small a profit as the State can

The scheme, briefly outlined, is as follows, the chief points of which are given by Superintendent of Education May-

The State will purchase all the books petitioned the governor of a state for the necessary for the use of the public pardon of a boy. The boy was guilty of schools of the State. In every town, the crime for which he was serving the and in fact in every place where anysentence. It was a case of most aggra- thing is sold the State will try to establish a depository. It is contemplated by the board of examiners that arrangements can be made with dealers in the different towns whereby they will handle the the pardon for the boy. And when the books to be used in the public schools. him: "Young man, you do not deserve profit, except what is necessary to pay the pardon. Your crime is without ex- the expenses of handling the books-

It is not intended that dealers shall be run out of the business They are expected to sell as many books to the public as the State's agents, provided they can make as good terms with the publishers and can sell with as small a A mother was arraigned in a police profit as the State agents can. That is court charged with drunkenness. She the question that will decide whether was guilty. The judge fined her \$5, in the State will again attempt to run default of which she was to go to the another monopoly. The authorities proisland. A little ragged urchin stood by pose at present to run a monopoly in and heard the sentence. He cried to the | whiskey and doubtless, the same spirit judge, "Wait a minute, judge, I'll get that actuated the whiskey monopoly, so called, was the moving spirit in devising the book scheme.

As far as the text books themselves are concerned, there have been few to the island. He secured \$2.35. He changes made Rerd and Kellogg's came back and poured the money out on grammars are given a back seat and anthe judge's desk and then said bravely other is adopted. Barnes' history gives to him, "It's all I could get now, judge, | way to another, but these are the only but if you will send me to the island for changes of any importance. Several her I'm not so large, but I'll stay longer other books in different departments are recommended, but on the whole, the books remain very much as they did

> The following is the official list books adopted:

Readers: Holmes' Readers, adopted as a standard. The use of Appleton's series and the Normal series permitted Supplemental : Cats and Dogs and Other Friends in Feathers and Furs; Neighbors with Wings and Fins; Some Carious is the power that fulfills its negations, its | Flyers, Creepers and Swimmers; Neighbors with Claws and Hoofs; Grand father's Stories of Herioic Deeds: Stories of Our Country; Stories of Olden Time ; Ten Great Events in History ; front humanity today we are to solve How Nations Grow and Decay; Seaside and Wayside Hours; Anderson's Fairy Tales; Boss' Nature's Stories; Nature's mand are Christ's children. That nation | Stories for Young People; Leaves and

Mathematics-Robinson's Practical (old edition), Robinson's Rudiments (old edition). Robinson's Practical (new edition). Robinson's Rudiments (new editiona), adopted. The new editions to be recognized as the standards. The use of Wentworth's Grammer School and is the love of man and the service of Primary Arithmetics permitted, and also Sanford's Common Schools and bers of the church, but from many of International Arithmetic the latter to be restricted to the counties now using

English Grammer-Tarbell's Lessons in Language (Books 1 and 2); Strong's Exercises in English Sewells Dictation

Spelling-Lippincott' Popular Spell ng Book, Read's Word Lessons

Copy Books-Ellsworth's Copy Book; Graphic Sytem in Penmanship Physiolgy and Hygiene-Stowell's Primer of Health. A Healthy Body, Essentials of Health, Edward's Cate-

At a recent barbecue in southwest United States and Higher History of the assistants, I will be pleased to serve them in No. 34 going South leaves Harlin City 5 1 because it was the love of perfect humanity. Jesus' greatest discovery was himity. Jesus' greatest discovery was himity. Jesus' greatest discovery was himity. ners American History, Anderson's General History, Chapmans' History of South Carolina.

Geography-Murray's Series; Til-Dictionaries-Webster's Dictionaries adopted as a standard. The use of

Worcester's to be permitted in the counties now using them if they so Civil Government-Peterman's "Ele-

ments of Civil Government." Ethics-Comegy's 'Primer Ethics;" Steeles' Rudimentary Ethics Maps-Heath's Outline Maps; Ormsted's Map of South Carolina; recom-Shoulder after shoulder of beef dis- mended Ormsted's black board eraser,

and maps. Drawing-Graphic System of Object Literature-Morgan's English and American Literature; Readings in Lite- Having bought largely, FOR CASH, a full as-

rature; Riverside Literature Series; English Classic Series. Library-"The Story of The Iliad;" Stories from Waverly "Madam How and Lady Why;" with Classical Mytho-

Professor Craighead in speaking of the failure of the board to adopt his "We came from this county, but we've | depository plan yesterday said he hoped Mr. Mayfield will able to carry out his plan successfuly. If he can it will Nov. 19 greatly lessen the cost of books. If Mr. Mayfield can carry it out, it will be far

they carried him away more dead than better than his. He says his whole aim was to get the books to the people at as near the wholesale prices as possible When the State, he says, provides for public schools it is its duty to provide

books at as cheap a price as possible. Said he: "The reason I was so anxious to save the people money by my plan is her grandmother, she inquired of her that, at Clemson College we save the boys \$2,000 a year on books, etc. on the same plan. We keep on hand a full supply of all books used, which we furnish at wholesale prices for cash. This applies not only to books but pencils, paper, etc. We even get the uniforms at wholesale tailor's prices-two for \$23:75. We expect too to keep a supply of collars at retail, worth 15 cents Her aunt explained that it happened a each to sell to the students at 5 conts great many years before her grandmam- each. This plan has certainly proven ma was born, and, supposing the subject a success at Clemson."-The State

Hamilton Fish, Secretary of State A few hours later, on going up to the during Grant's administration, died at room, she saw two bright brown eyes Garrison, N Y., on Sept. 7th, aged

> Charles H. Henry, formerly of the Greenville News, has bought a half interest in the Spartanburg Herald.

Gen. Hampton has accepted the invitation of the ladies of Orangeburg to deliver the oration at the unveiling of The State Board of Examiners Agree the Confederate monument on the 18th of Ostober.

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HARLIN CITY BRANCH No 33 going North leaves Vances 650 No 31 going North leaves Vances 11 15 a m., Snells 11 35, Parkers 11 48, arrive Harlin

City 12 10 p. m. No. 32 going South haves Harim City 8 30 a. m., Parlers 8 48, Snells 8 57, arrive Vances Trains 32 and 31 connect with No. 1 at

Trains 34 and 33 connect with No. 2 at No. 41 connects with No. 1 at Entawville. No. 1 has connection from S C., No. 11 at Pregnalls, connects with Harlin City Branch Trains 32 and 31 at Vances and connects with No 2 has connection from C C No. 36 a Hamlet, connects with Harlin City Branch Trains 34 and 33 at Vances and connects

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board Air Line at Hamlet for Wilmington, Charlotte, Shelby Rutherfordton; and at Ckarlotte with R. & D Vestibule Limited for Washington and New York. Passengers can take sleeper at Charlotte at 8.15 p. m. No. 2 passengers by this train have through Sleepers. New York to Charlotte, connects with S. A. L. at Hamlet from Charlotte and North, and from Wilmington, conneces with S. C. R. R. at Pregnalls for Charleston. C. MILLARD,

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TRAINS GOING NORTH. |No. 51|No. 53| P M P M A M 11 37 5 45 11 37 # 5 55 Arrive Florence 1 00 7 10 * 5 10 Leave Florence. . Leave Marion 5 54 Arr. Wilmington

*Daily. †Daily except Sunday. .

No. 53 runs through to Charleston, & C., via Central R. R., arriving Manning 6:24 P. M., Lanes 7:05 P. M., Charleston 8.45 P. M. Trains on Manchester & Augusta R. R. leave Sumter daily except Sunday, 10:50 A. M. ar rive Rimini 11.59 Returning leave Rimini 12:30, P. M., arrive Sumter 1:40 P. M Trains on Hartsville R. R. leave Hartsville daily except Sunday at 6 00 a. m. arriving Fl-yds 6 35 a. m. Returning leave Floyds 8 15 o. m , arriving Hartsville 8 55 p. m. Trains on Wilmington Chadbourn and Conway railroad, leave Chadbourn 10:30 a. m. arrive at Conway 1 00 p m, returning leave Conway at 2.20 p. m., arrive Chadbourn 5.20 p. m Leave Chadbourn 7.15 a. m. and 5 50 p. m., arrive at Huh 8.00 a m., and 6 25 p. m Returning leave Hub at 9-00 a. m. and 6.45 p m., arrive at Chadbeurn 9.46 a. m and 7 30 p Daily except Sunday.

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|No. 78|No. 60|No. 14|No. 52 A. M. A. M. P. M. A. M. * : 38 *5 10 *4 12 *7 15 3 23 7 05 6 03 8 40 3 23 7 05 6 03 Le Lanes. " Kingst 3 42 7 26 6 17 4 50 8 40 7 10 A. M. . N P. M. A. M. * Daily. † Daily except Sunday. No. 52 runs through to Columbia

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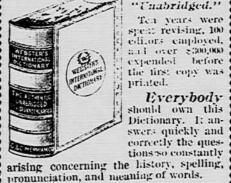
10 00 p m 9 15 a m Branchville, 10 26 p m 9 42 nm 9 56 a m 10 40 p m Denmark 10 12 a m 10 56 p m Blackville 11 05 a m 11 55 p m " Aiken 12 00 m 12 45 a m Ar Augusta 3 30 p m 5 30 a m Lv Augusta 6 45 a m 417 pm " Aiken 7 15 a m Blackville 7 31 a m 3 34 p m Deamark 7 43 n m ·5 48 p m Bamberg 8 27 n m 6 30 p m Branchville ' Pregnalls 9 14 a m " Summerville 9 48 a m Ar Charleston 10 30 a m 5 00 p m 7 30 a m Lv Charleston Summerville 8 05 a m 5 38 p m 6 50 p m Branchville 9 15 a m 9 46 n m 7 21 p m Orangeburg " Kingville 10 32 n m 11 15 a m 9 10 p n Ar Columbia 5 30 a m Ly Columbia 4 20 p m 5 05 p m 6 19 a n " Kingville 7 05 a m " Orangeburg 5 56 p m 7 35 n m 6 30 p m " Branchville " Summerville 8 05 p m 8 54 a m 8 30 m m Ar Charleston 10 38 a n

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