



**REPROVE WORKS OF DARKNESS.**  
Ephesians v, 11-21—June 30.  
"Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging."  
—Proverbs xx, 1.

**L**IGHT and darkness are used as figures and as synonyms for truth and untruth, righteousness and sin. Thus, "God is Light and in Him is no darkness at all." Thus also Jesus said, "I am the Light of the world." Thus also He said of His followers when leaving them, "Ye are the light of the world."

On the contrary, Satan is styled the "Prince of darkness," and his rule of unrighteousness is styled "the kingdom of darkness;" and those subject to his influence are styled "the children of darkness." Evil works are styled "works of darkness."

When our first parents sinned they forfeited fellowship with God and thus became children of "Works of darkness." Jesus said to such in His day, "Ye are of your father, the Devil, because his works ye do." (John viii, 44.) Thus our entire race came under the influence of the darkness of sin and death, which has lasted for 6,000 years.

We have the promise of a glorious morning when Messiah shall reign, when Satan shall be bound for a thousand years, when "the Sun of Righteousness shall arise with healing in His beams." God's promises respecting it are figuratively called "Light," and these constitute the Bible.

**Light Reproves Darkness.**  
There are not many light-bearers in the world. The census reports 400,000,000 of Christians; but, alas, the vast majority give no sign of ever having seen the true light, and many of those who did receive it hid it.

Surely it is as true today as it was in Jesus' day that a very small number of humanity, comparatively, have the true light. These are very precious to the Lord. He calls them His saints, His jewels, and tells us that at His second coming, prior to the setting up of His Kingdom to rule the world, they shall be gathered to Himself: "Then shall the righteous shine forth as the sun in the Kingdom of their Father" (Matthew xiii, 43), scattering all the darkness and miasma of sin, sorrow, ignorance and superstition. When the Father shall give these the Kingdom (Luke xii, 32), as joint-heirs with their Redeemer, the Prince of Darkness will be bound for a thousand years.

In today's lesson the Apostle is explaining the responsibility of these light-bearers. They represent God in this dark world; they represent His Justice, Wisdom, Love and Power. They are not able to let all of this glorious light shine, but they can do much to bring in a twilight to some.

These are not expected to convert the world, but to find a sufficient number of similar characters to complete the foreordained membership in the Bride class. Faithfulness and zeal in this service will determine whether or not they will be worthy a place in the Kingdom and, if worthy, how high an honor!

We must "have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness, but rather reprove them." How searching! How positive! More than this: we must not be content with a negative opposition.

However wisely we may seek to fulfil these requirements, they are sure to bring the enmity, disfavor, disappointment of many we love. But as good soldiers of the Lord Jesus we must be loyal. He that is ashamed of the Master and His Word and the principles for which He stands, of him will the Savior be ashamed.

Evidently the Apostle does not mean that we shall undertake to reprove everything out of accord with the Divine will, because he mentions the things to be reprov'd, saying, "It is a shame even to speak of those things which are done of them in secret"—uncleanliness, impure practices, etc. We must manifest our disapproval when we are in close contact with such things.

It may not mean that we shall publicly denounce the evil, but it surely does mean that our lives shall be so contrary to all sinful and impure practices that all may take knowledge that we have learned of Jesus!

**Walk Ye Circumspectly.**  
In view of these things, said the Apostle, the followers of Jesus should be wise, redeeming the time, purchasing it back from worldly cares and pleasures, to have the more to use in the Master's service. To do this will require that we study the Lord's will. If others are drunk with excessive use of wine, let us be filled with a different kind of wine—the Holy Spirit. If others seek to find joy and solace in intoxicants, let us find ours in being filled with the mind of Christ. This spiritual refreshment will lead us to psalms and hymns, and to make merry in our hearts to the Lord.

**EFFECTS OF FRIGHT**

**APPEARANCE LAST CONSIDERATION IN TIME OF DISASTER.**

**Under Stress of Great Fear Most People Forget Everything Except the One Thing of Saving Their Lives.**

They had been discussing the effect of great fright, and what most people would be likely to do under stress. "Well," began Creedmore, "when wife and I took our trip to Alaska we were wrecked and came mighty near to losing our lives. About 2 p. m. of a dark, rainy night our little steamship was struck by another and a great hole rammed in her bow. She sank so quickly that there was no time to dress, so in the darkness we snatched what we could find and made our way on deck. My wife appeared in a short flannel skirt and dressing sack. The other passengers, including myself, looked little better. When the lifeboat, into which we were hustled, was launched it was rowed away in the inky darkness.

The waves dashed over us till we were drenched to the skin and nearly frozen. Every few minutes we were ordered to shout all together. After what seemed an eternity our shout was answered, and we found ourselves close to the lumber steamship that wrecked us. A rope ladder was thrown over her side, and one by one we climbed up. Her captain was a Scotchman and a bachelor, and there was not a woman on board. When my wife asked for dry clothing the captain told her to help herself from his cabin. When she appeared at the dinner table she was attired in a suit of pink pajamas, some underwear and the captain's slippers, which kept dropping from her feet. She was still so dazed by what she had gone through that she did not realize how she looked.

"That's so," said Haynes. "I know from a little experience of my own that under such circumstances people are oblivious to their own appearance. Now, I was in a railroad wreck. It was in the night, too, and in the dead of winter. I was awakened from a sound sleep by a terrible crash, to find my sleeper upright, but badly wrecked. With difficulty I climbed out the broken window and started for the other end of the wreck, when a woman, almost entirely without clothing, rushed frantically up to me, crying: 'For God's sake, give me something to cover me!' 'Certainly, madam,' said I, with a Chesterfieldian bow, 'take this.' Without a thought for myself I handed her my overcoat, being unconscious of my own appearance till, with a gasp, she snatched it from my hands, put it on, and made off like a deer."—Los Angeles Times.

**What She Ate.**

"It has been my experience that the custom of taking an appetizer before breakfast in the morning, which used to be so common among visitors to New York hotels, is dying out," said a manager yesterday. "I should also say that fewer persons drink anything spirituous with the first meal of the day."

"But the weirdest mixture of fruit and food and stimulant for a breakfast I ever heard of was ordered in our restaurant the other day, and by a woman, too. She was about fifty years old, I should say, and was not stopping here, but came in about 10 o'clock in the morning, took a table and gave her order. And she consumed it. Here is what it consisted of: 'Grapefruit, accompanied by two pones of brandy.'

"Oatmeal, with a pint of champagne. A demitasse, into which she put a spoonful of paprika. 'There was bread on the table, but so far as I know she didn't touch it. When she had finished she paid her bill and went out, showing no more traces of exhilaration than I would after my matutinal coffee and eggs.'—New York Sun.

**Powdering Closets.**

When capricious fashion ruled that ladies should wear only white hair—the color supplied by nature being of no importance—the operation of putting on the powder made special arrangements necessary.

These took the form of a special room or cabinet, and in every house of any pretension a small chamber was set aside for the exclusive use of powdering the hair.

A curtain divided in the middle, a powdering stand to hold the bowl of powder, and possibly a stool, were all that the closet contained, and through this curtain the lady whose head was to be powdered protruded her head, the maid standing on the other side and "throwing" the powder at her head by means of a powder puff.

To preserve the eyes and complexion a mask was held to the face.—Courier de Loudres.

**A Woman's Retort.**

"The impudence of some people!" snapped Mrs. Parvenue. "She told somebody I did my own washing!" "Well," replied Mrs. Manor innocently, "whose washing do you do?"—Life.

**A Splendid Wife.**

"She plays a splendid game of bridge." "That so?" "Yes, I don't believe she's cost her husband a dollar this year."—

**PROBABLY NO ENCAMPMENTS.**

Possible That Congress Will Unwind Red Tape in Time for the Manoeuvres.

Washington, June 24.—There is the barest chance that congress will make the usual appropriation for the fiscal year in time for the National Guard to enjoy its encampment this summer.

The appropriation bill contained the usual sum for joint manoeuvres for the regular troops, and the members of the National Guard. Anticipating its passage the war department made arrangements for a number of encampments in different parts of the country. All went well until the president vetoed the bill on the ground that it was inadequate, clumsy and not good legislation, the real reason being assumed, however, that the bill would throw Gen. Leonard Wood out of office. At any rate the measure was killed when the president's veto was placed on it, and now the various militia authorities and members of the National Guard do not know what to do. In a number of cases preparations had proceeded so far that the railroads were getting their trains together to move the men. This has all been stopped, and no one knows what will be done. So far as the parliamentary status of the matter is concerned it stands this way: The agreement reached in the house last week that no important legislation should be taken up until after the conventions are over precludes anything being done along this line now, even if a special resolution should be offered by Chairman Hay of the house committee on military affairs. In the senate nothing can be taken up except routine business until July 1 at the earliest, under special agreement.

**HADLEY WON'T BOLT.**

Missouri Governor Announces That He Will Not Follow Roosevelt in His Anti-Republican Bolt.

Jefferson City, Mo., June 23.—Hadley on his return today from the Chicago convention declared his determination not to join Roosevelt's third party movement.

"I believe I can render more service to the people as a member of the Republican party than by joining the formation of a third party," he said. "While I have in no way changed my mind as to the correctness of that for which I have contended, I undertake to say that no political party ever did or ever will exist in which at time men will not use authority unfairly, and to accomplish selfish and improper ends."

"In my opinion, the best way to fight such men and methods and also the best way in which to fight for correct principles of government is within the party rather than leaving it."

"There were some planks which were omitted from the platform which I should like to have seen adopted, but there will be found, I believe, in the platform nothing that is objectionable to any Republican and on the whole it is the most progressive platform we have ever presented to the American people."

**STATE SUMMER SCHOOL OPENS**

Over 600 Teachers Present, Breaking Past Record.

Rock Hill, June 20.—The State Summer school at Winthrop College opened yesterday, with an attendance of over six hundred, surpassing the previous record. The Rev. E. K. Hardin invoked divine blessings upon the session. President Johnson made a talk of welcome and introduced Mayor Roddy, who welcomed the teachers in behalf of the city.

At 10.30 o'clock the first lecture was given by Dr. Thomas M. Ballot, dean of the school of pedagogy, Columbia University.

**BUNNY HUG IS UNDER BAN.**

Dancing Masters Against Turkey Trot and Texas Tommy.

The International Association of Masters of Dancing, in session here, went on record as opposed to the Grizzly Bear, the Bunny Hug, the Turkey Trot, the Texas Tommy and other such varieties of dancing, says a Chicago special. R. G. Huntington, a Chicago dancing master, said:

"We have no waltzes or two-steps like our mothers used to delight in dancing. We have amputated a limb of the redowa and call it a waltz and we dismembered the polka and call it a two-step. There is only one cure for fantastic dances. Ragtime music makes ragtime dancing. There has been no real dance music written in recent years, and until there is, we will have no real dancing."

It is not the dark horse, but the dark delegate who is of chief interest at Chicago.—Charleston Post.

**VOLE TO IMPEACH ARCHBOLD.**

Stringent Course Follows Investigation of Alleged Corruption in Columbia Bank Transaction.

Washington, June 21.—The house judiciary committee voted unanimously today to report a series of impeachment against Judge Robert W. Archbald of the commerce court who has been under investigation for alleged misbehavior in office in connection with a "culm" bank transaction with the Erie railroad. The report will be made during the week of July 1. Chairman Clayton will present the report from the floor as of the highest privilege and will give to the house the charges and specifications the committee makes accusing the judge of misbehavior. With the report will be a resolution appointing five or possibly seven of the leading lawyers of the house to act as managers of the trial, which will be held by the senate.

The culm bank transaction will furnish the basis of the accusations. The judge's vacation trip to Europe, alleged to have been financed by lawyers practicing in his court, and the supplementary briefs filed by the Louisville & Nashville railroad in a pending case may also come in for discussion.

A subcommittee is at work on the form of the presentment.

**GEN. EDWARD S. BRAGG DEAD.**

Famous Warrior Seconded Cleveland's Nomination in 1884.

Fond du Lac, Wis., June 20.—Gen. Edward S. Bragg, commander of the famous Iron Brigade during the civil war, died this afternoon.

Gen. Bragg, aged 85, had been in feeble health for a number of years. He served several terms in Congress as a Democrat from Wisconsin. Gen. Bragg gained considerable fame in the Democratic Convention of 1884, when, in securing the nomination of Grover Cleveland, he used the expression: "We love him for the enemies he has made."

**ANOTHER PASSENGER TRAIN.**

That From Sumter Is to Run Into McColl.

McColl, June 19.—The Coast Line officials have notified the citizens of McColl that the train now operating between Sumter and Bennettsville will be extended into McColl as soon as the proper arrangements can be made. The night passenger train out of Sumter now runs into McColl but the day train stops at Bennettsville and the railroad authorities change this last service so as to give the people of McColl and this section the benefit of it. When this train is put on it will give our town the best passenger service of any town in this section of the Carolinas. For instance, we will have eight daily passengers over the Coast Line with four over the Seaboard Air Line.

**EXCITING TIME WITH TURTLE.**

Asheville Man Runs Across Monster on the Isle of Palms.

Mr. C. R. Bannon, of Asheville, N. C., representing the Capswell Horse Nail Company, of Hartford, Conn., had an exciting time with a monster turtle last evening while returning from the cottages to the pavilion on the Isle of Palms beach.

Mr. Bannon, accompanied by his wife and a lady guest were on their way to the pavilion about 4 o'clock and were greeted by Mistress Turtle coming out of the surf. To say that the ladies were frightened goes without saying, but not so Mr. Bannon, who, after an exciting struggle, succeeded in getting the turtle turned over.

The turtle weighed a little over 350 pounds and was fully three feet long by two and one-half feet wide. Mr. Bannon will keep the shell as a trophy, having sent the meat part and eggs, some 200 or more, to the culinary department of the hotel. There'll be real turtle soup on Sunday.—Charleston Post.

**Financing the Farmer.**

At the recent session of the bankers of New York, in Buffalo, a great deal of time was given to the consideration of ameliorating the financial condition of farmers. One of the speakers asserted that "the real ambition of Myron T. Herrick, in taking the Ambassadorship to France, was to make a deep study of banking in Europe in its relation to agriculture, so that on his return to the United States he may help lead the movement for some definite plan here." Other speakers pointed out that intensified farming, requiring larger capital than formerly, made it necessary that the farmer should conduct his business with the use of credit, just as other merchant do, and the terms of this credit should not be onerous.

**WORK ROADS UNDER CONTRACT.**

County Board of Commissioners Yesterday Voted to Give Plan a Trial From October Until May.

Columbia, June 22.—The board of commissioners for Richland county yesterday voted to advertise for bids for working from 20 to 40 miles of road, in sections of from one to five miles from October 1, 1912, until May 1, 1913. The plan is this: A contract will be let to a person to work a certain section of road, the county to furnish a split-log drag and all necessary tools, the person making the contract to do the work. The board was of the opinion that this would be a logical plan for keeping the roads in good condition, and are going to give it a trial from October to May.

The entire board favored the plan except Capt. Kinsler, who went on record as voting "No." The trial of the plan is the outgrowth of a suggestion to the board by M. Goode Homes.

The working of the plan is much like that now employed by railroads where a man with a gang is given so many miles of road to keep in condition, except that in the case of the county, the contract is awarded to a man and his help is left to him. He agrees to keep so many miles of road in condition for a certain amount.

**DID NOT TALK WITH MURPHY.**

Gov. Wilson Held No Conference With Leader of Tammany Hall, Despite Contrary Rumors.

Sea Girt, N. J., June 20.—Gov. Woodrow Wilson declared tonight that, contrary to a current report, he had not been conferring here today with Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall.

"You can say for me," said the governor, "that I have been in Sea Girt all day and have held no consultation with Mr. Murphy, nor have I known anything of his presence here."

He was in New York on personal business yesterday, he said, and did not discuss politics.

**Killed a Bald Eagle.**

(From the Abbeville Press and Banner.)

David Green killed a bald eagle at his home near Little Mountain, on the place owned by Dr. W. A. Hunter, last week.

The bird flew by his house in the direction of Troy, and in about three hours returned from that direction, alighting in a tree near the house. A two-months old child was lying in a cradle in the yard. Green happened to see the bird and got his gun and shot it. Placing one foot on the tip of the eagle's wing, the other wing tip extended above the head.

The eagle was evidently contemplating making a meal of the child and could easily have carried it away in its talons.

A wing and foot of the bird are to be seen at the People's Bank. Both indicate its enormous size and strength.

**RECOGNIZING THE TRUTH.**

The Daily Item Campaign Meeting Report Complimented.

The account of the political meeting in Sumter as published in the Sumter Item yesterday is a good example set for the other newspapers in this State. It was absolutely fair, each candidate received all he was entitled to, and if the News and Courier, the Columbia State and the rest of the daily publications will give the same non-partisan news from the meetings the masses will be able to get an intelligent idea of it. No objection to a newspaper placing is no objection to a newspaper placing at the head of its editorial columns the name of the candidate it favors, it may advocate that candidate editorially, but when it comes to the news columns it should be truthful, fair and non-partisan. We congratulate The Item for its good example.—Manning Times.

**GOMPERS MUST SERVE TIME.**

He and Morrison Both Get Jail Sentence—Released on \$5,000 Bond.

Chicago, June 24.—Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank A. Morrison, of the American Federation of Labor, were found guilty today by Justice Daniel Thoy Wright. In sentencing them for contempt of court, Justice Wright made a scathing arraignment of the trio, who only smiled.

Gompers was sentenced to one year in jail; Morrison six months, Mitchell was absent, and his sentence was deferred. Notice of appeal was given and the men were released on \$5,000 bail.

Mrs. T. S. Dour is visiting her parents in Walterboro.

**S. A. L. BUYS ISLAND.**

Is Understood the Road Will Use Drum Island for Improved Terminal Facilities.

Charleston, S. C., June 16.—Drum Island's large marsh tract adjacent to Mount Pleasant and just about opposite to Columbus street, has been bought, it is understood, by the Seaboard Air Line to give the railroad system better facilities in the operation of the ferry service for passengers and freight, which it is said, will mark the entrance of the system into Charleston.

Attorney Henry Buist, who represents the Seaboard Air Line in a legal way here, was asked about the matter and he stated that he knew nothing about the purchase.

**The Wonder of It.**

More than a generation ago a frail child, three years old, suffered an accident that rendered her a cripple and invalid for life. What a pathetic sight it must have been in succeeding years to see her hobbling on crutches to a distant school, a smile on her wan face! Even more pathetic, perhaps was the way in which she struggled to learn, subordinating suffering to thirst for knowledge. Here surely was the beginning of a sad and dreary life, begun in adversity and certain to end in grim disaster. "Poor child," said the neighbor, "What chance is there for her?"

But when on Monday, Sophie B. Wright died, the newspapers of New Orleans with one accord declared that the "first citizen of the municipality" and of the State had passed away. From every commonwealth in the Union came flowers and telegrams. A feeling of personal loss and sorrow fell on the more than 25,000 persons whom she in her goodness had led from hopelessness into light, from darkness into dawn. For the frail cripple of three had never surrendered to fate. The hours she was forced to spend at home she used splendidly. At eighteen she was a wonderfully well educated woman. She opened a school for girls. Her keen eye detected the need for a free night school, a remarkable incident showing her the necessity of beginning it at once. How that school came to fill a place in the community, how it lifted young women out of the depths, how it leavened the entire system of education in New Orleans, or even in the country, is one of the miracles of modern times. This crippled invalid teaching all day and cheerfully giving her services until late in the night for those who could not attend school at any other time was an inspiration to all who knew of it, and in her city there was none so low and none so high that Sophie B. Wright was not almost a personal friend to him.

The New Orleans Picayune gives annually a loving-cup to "the best citizen of New Orleans." Never was choice so emphatically approved as when the Progressive Union, composed of the business men of the town, voted a few years ago that the cup should be given to Sophie B. Wright. So insistent were "her boys" to be present at the presentation that two celebrations were necessary, a second one at night when those who worked by day could attend. Directly thereafter, a public gift of thousands of dollars wherewith to meet a mortgage on Miss Wright's school property was made. Cities all over the country demanded her presence on the lecture platform. One of the great new public schools of New Orleans was named in her honor. It was she who made possible the Home for Incurable, retreats in the country for the needy sick, she who fed thousands on Thanksgiving Day and distributed gifts by thousands at Christmas. An enumeration of her charities would fill a volume, a recital of her deeds of kindness would tax our printing facilities. Orphans, too, came to be her special care. How could she do so much? Providence seemed to give her strength. She never hesitated to overtax herself.

For years Sophie B. Wright struggled without reward, save such as came from the gratitude of her pupils. Often difficulties almost insuperable rose in her path. Over them all she triumphed. If in her last days she was wretched in honors they were of less significance to her than to others. Her heart was in her work, not in the plaudits of men. Until four days before she died she continued to teach. She passed as gently into the other world as she had lived in this. She will never be forgotten. Poor little cripple of New Orleans! Fate is impotent in the clear light of such a life. She was superior to conditions. New Orleans will wait long before it sees her like again.—News and Courier.

The members of the Civic League are hard at work in order that the picnic, dance and fish supper at Poconia Wednesday will be a big success. Admission to the ground will be free to all during the afternoon and night.