EACH DAY

I goes to church on Sunday an' I listens to de text. It ho'ly helps my feelin's when my mind is getting vexed. De Sabbath religion puts a calmness do its part.

Dar's de Monday religion when you's got to go to work, And de Tuesday religion when you musn' stop to shirk. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday an' Satur day as well Needs everyday religion 'thout no ringin of 'de bell.

One day a-learnin' bout de goodness an An' de other six a-showin' dat you got de lesson right. Sunday brings us comfort wif de beauty But de 'everyday' religion is what puts

TWENTY YEARS AGO

you to de test.

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to overflowing.

of nails.

a highly enjoyable social. The workers their time came." of the church are to be congratulated upon the completion of this edifice, so devoutly desired and greatly required in church.

residence, Main Street.

MARRIED

TAYLOR-HALL-In St. Alban's Church, James Taylor, to Mabel, youngest daughter of Joseph Hall, all of Acton.

STALKER-At the family residence third line, Esquesing, on March 21 1913; Duncan Stalker, in his 71st year. McNABB-In Acton, on March 22, 1913,

formerly of Acton, in his 48th year.

children sap their vitality and retaid spent some time at college in New Bruns- it out. physical development. They keep the child in a constant state of unrest and, if not attended to endanger life. child can be spared much suffering and the mother much anxiety by using reliable worm, remedy such as Miller's Worm Powde:s, which are sure death to

QUALITY OF SEED GRAIN IS SHOWN BY TESTING

times did follow the use of frosted grain foot of the pulpit would ask me some "Jessie was nine-tenths dead, with blood 2. Cheerful and optomistic. Many because when the strong spring sun quired to send to the undersigned solicitas seed, may readily be imagined.

vitality and suitability for planting.

the province which had escaped frost still further increased.

actual laboratory germination trials, that to nothing. There were only 19 members came from his study after several hours the Dr., as he passed on, leaving him in covered with boxes, the ends should be practically all the oats of the Peace River to give him a "call." You ask, "Why of labor, he romped like a little boy with a daze. This is probably the last piece taken out and the wind allowed to play country were suitable for seed. Excep- did a great and talented preacher accept his children. tions were in the Berwyn and Hythe a call from a dying church?" Because About the year 1875 the Dr. had an- ought to pay a humble tribute to the sun's rays directly on the plants. The

in Saskatchewan.

at the Dominion Seed Branch Labora- ed to fail. The great organ, vas the ocean beneath him, and eternity so close people and this is the 19th century. tories at Calgary, Saskatoon and Winni- flames roared through its pipes, played to him that he can feel its breath on May the church of God arise in its

LIFE AND LABORS OF REV. T. DeWITT TALMAGE, D. D. 1832-1902

By D. Rogers

I can claim at least one qualification for attempting to portray somewhat of But everyday religion needs a chance to the life, character and labors of a man, heartened and the notes of hope were life of this eminent servant of God. so great as a preacher and orator, and that is, a warm appreciation of, and sympathy with my subject, which began in 1874, when I read "Crumbs Swept Up," his weekly sermons, and which was continued for a decade of years, or more.

land, were Wm. Morley Punshon, Chas. bound for the Kingdom-anyhow. How- In my boyhood, for some time, we lived H. Spurgeon and Joseph Parker, and in ever, they set-to-work and in one year three miles from church, and on stormy America, Matthew Simpson, Henry Ward and two months after the fire, the new days the children stayed at home, but istry, one of whom was a successful mis- failed to preach "conversion," the necessionary in China for many years. His sity of a change of heart and life, and Mary, or Daniel, or DeWitt would shout both Corporation Pond and Fairy Lake parents, David and Catherine Talmage, it was affirmed that no more pointed "The wagon's coming," and then were members of the Reformed Presby- and earnest preaching had been heard Mr. Fred Bonathan has purchased the terian Church, and persons of well known since the days when George Whitfield and over the brook, and through the at Stewarttown and exalted Christian character. DeWitt's and the two Wesley preached the gosp. lane, and out in front of the farm house; and will take possession in about ten body and mind were not the result of a on the shores of America. haphazard chance. He came from good Nearly every farmer who has come to stock and there was royal blood in his subjects, but he held that the lecture them, and asking them many question turned with a load of shingles and a keg humorously said: "Do our best, we can-only episodes, and that the preaching it was when I was a boy. I laid one hour in all there was of Alfred Cookman." ing. not merely hearing, bringeth forth The commodious new parish hall of St. except that they came over from Wales chief employment, and his indescribable in the garden, to escape from the min-Alban's Church has been completed and or Holland a good while ago, always be- delight, and having heard him both ister and the elder who came to my the opening took place last evening, with haved themselves well and died when preach and lecture, I accept that estim- father's house on a family visit, and my

In describing his father's cheerful disposition, which pervaded the family govthe furtherance of the work of the boxed for the sin of being happy. In the preaching. Nothing can be more valu- man Osborne stayed one night at my family rule, he admits that the remem- thoroughly true. Acton, on Easter Monday, March 24, brance of at least one correction, more 1913, by Rev, H. H. Wilkinson, M. A., emphatic than pleasing, proved that he and peculiar texts. But if any had an poor lamb perished, in the cold. was not like Eli of old, who had way- idea that he did so because it was odd did not turn to look at me-he didn't

days, it seemed for a time probable that eternity is too near and life too short for was the lamb and I couldn't get peace he would devote himself to the profession a man to take texts because they are till I found Christ. New York University:

as a preacher.

of the seed testing service and thousands, house and home on a day as this. But and he was a fool. Everybody prayed, example, how such a people can wink and of samples of seed grain are submitted it turned out to be the Tabernacle on and a man prays straight to the mark blink at the liquor traffic passes comyearly by farmers for germination test fire. All efforts at extinguishment seem- when he has a cyclone above him, an prehension. And we are a "Christian seemits own requiem, and the walls came his cheek. . . . At last we saw the dawn might and preach the gospel of temper-

never lacking. On the following Sabbath morning he said to his people, "I have character: felt a good many times this last week like

not find anything about our forerunners of the gospel of the Son of God was his and a half under the raspberry bushes ate-as correct.

Some said his preaching was sensa- cried, "DeWitt, where are you?" DeWitt tional. Well, it was, if you do not use made no answer. ernment, he said he never had his ears that word in a bad sense, as applied to Later—an old evangelist named Tru long winter nights it was hard to tell able if the excitement of thought and father's house. As we sat by the fire he who enjoyed the sportfulness the better, feeling be in the right direction. Sensa- said to my father, "Are all your children the children who romped the floor, or the tion is life, stagnation is death, and Christians?" "Yes, all but DeWitt.". He parents, who, with lighted countenances, when he was charged with making a did not turn to look at me, but gazed looked at them. Although great indul- sensation he took it as complimentary into the fire, and quietly told the story gence and lenlency characterized his and wished that the charge was more of a lamb that was lest on the mountains

ward sons and restrained them not. he said they did not know him, nor the make any application. If he had, I'd On the termination of his school-boy mission on which he was sent, that have been terribly mad. But I knew I

wick, New Jersey and later graduated in The circulation of his Sunday morning "Well, the fact is. I'm too tired to eat." sermon was marvellous. In England Three or four nights ago, in an express He quietly slipped o'er the threshold back, and when he came within hailing His first pastoral charge was in Belle- about 250,000 copies of it were printed train. I shot past that old homestead. ville, New Jersey, which he served for every week, and somewhere about one I looked out of the window and tried To make his abode in the City of Light." three years. He then accepted a call to half of a million copies were printed in to peer through the darkness, when the St. Thomas. January, 1933. Syracuse, N. Y., serving there about three Europe and America every week, and whole scene came back to me. There years also. Even in these early days there prayer was solicited that the Holy Spirit was the country home. There was the were not wanting decided evidences that would guide and abundantly bless his noon-day table. There were the children M ther Graves' Worm Exterminator, bya high career of usefulness awaited him sermons and expositions to such a vast on either side of the table-most of them cause it has relieved the little ones of number of human souls.

those years he said that the greatest connection with his personal history, never left his countenance, even when he undertaking of his life was to make other About the year 1858 he was married to lay in his coffin. It was an eighty-six Practically every year in Western Can- people understand what was beyond his Miss Avery, of Brooklyn, and about four years' smile—a smile of Christian courada, particularly in Alberta and Sas- own comprehension. He tried to explain years later she was drowned by the cap- age and of Christian hope. At the other the question of just how and when to katchewan, certain areas received early all the mysteries of religion and the doc- sizing of a boat in a river at Philadelphia, end of the table was a beautiful, benig- remove the winter protective covering frosts which injure the vitality of oats. trine of election was as clear as a Scotch and in this accident Dr. Talmage and nant, hard-working, aged Christian the rose and other flowering plants, and This injury to the grain as seed is not mist or a San Francisco fog. Sometimes his daughter. Jessie, three years old, housekeeper, my mother. She was very gives pause for thoughtful consideration. apparent except from actual germination when I had preached on the subject and nearly lost their lives. The Dr. could tired. I am glad she has so good a With such plants as rose bushes it is imhoped that it was plainer to the people not swim a stroke but was able to hold place to rest in. Blessed are the dead portant that the protection from the The wide-spread loss which would fol- than it was to myself, and pronounced on to the bottom of the boat until a poat who die in the Lord; they rest from their direct rays of the sun be continued low and which, unfortunately, in earlier the benediction, some plain man at the from the shore rescued them, though labors and their works do follow them.' | the season of low temperatures is past, the 27th day of January, 1933, are replain question, which would confound me, issuing from nostril and lip." The shock thousands were cheered and helped to a strikes the plants, transpiration—that is, or, their names, addresses and description question, which would confound me, issuing from nostril and lip." The shock The laboratory service established in and I would have to tell him that I was terrible, and more than once in happier experience and outlook, as they the emission of watery vapour—at once the nature of the securities, if any, held each of the several Seed Branch inspec- would see him some other time." This referring to his lost companion was read or heard his messages. He believed takes place from the surfaces of stems by them. tion districts in Canada has as an im- is his own humorously expressed estimate heard to say, "She made me what I am." the religion he proclaimed was one of and twigs. This transpiration facilitates. And this notice being given pursuant portant part of its work the germination of his earlier efforts—yet large audiences & His second wife was Miss Susie Whitte- hope, joy and exhiberation to body and root absorption, thus allowing a constant portant part of his work the greeted him and the earnestness and more, of New York. As a result of this soul. He seemed to have little sympathy supply of mineral food to enter the body, that on and after the tenth day of April, fervor of his preaching left no doubt on union five children were born to them with the morbid and gloomy type. I and promotes gaseous interchange be- 1933, the Administrator will proceed to In Alberta in the season of 1926-27 any candid mind that he deemed the one of whom is Rev. Frank DeWitt Tal- heard him say "I once loaned a man of tween the tissues and the external air. there was an area lying north of Calgary, message he was delivering one of supreme mage, for some years the pastor of a this sort \$50.00, and out of pure delicacy If the roots are still frozen, the result extending some sixty miles, and from importance, and this indeed was one of large church in Chicago. There is always of feeling he never referred to the subject will be the drying out of the plant-Drumheller west to the mountains, where the secrets of his marvellous success, for much interest felt in wives of men who again." "I like fun, no man was ever always a damaging process. If, however, all oats were found to be unsuitable for earnestness is power. Then followed have attained celebrity. Mrs. Talmage built with a keener appreciation of it. the frost is out of the ground, the sap seed as a result of frost. Upon advice seven years of earnest labor in first Re- was a noticeable figure wherever she was There is health in laughter, physical flows freely and growth is likely to begin. from the Seed Branch disrict office at formed Presbyterian Church in Phila- seen. She was an earnest worker in the health, mental health, moral health, pro- This is especially true if the sun is Calgary shipment was made into this delphia. Here, as in former charges, his church, and among her many activities vided you laugh at the right thing, but it allowed to play on the exposed plants area of an adequite supply of seed dats ministry was a soul saving one and his had charge of a Bible Class of 300 adults, is not healthy to giggle about God, to and this indicates the advantage of of proven germination from sections of reputation as an eloquent gospel preacher to whom she gave an address every chuckle about eternity, or smirck about delaying the uncovering until the season Sunday, which was as brilliant in its way the things of the immortal soul. A man of low temperatures is safely past. But he was specially known for nearly as her husband's sermon. She was in- met him on the street and said, "Mr. It is important, however, to do some In 1932 when it was necessary to locate 25 years as the popular pastor of the tellectual, earnest, pleasing and modest. Talmage, I am an evolutionist. I am uncovering even before the warm weather large quantities of seed oats for Southern Brooklyn Tabernacle. When he went The family life was most happy. Rev. also an annihilationist, and I believe arrives to enable the drying off of the Saskatchewan and Supplies from Alberta there, in March, 1869, from a variety of Dr. Ives once told me that he was very when I die that will be the last of me." plants to prevent mould, which is very had to be drawn upon, it was found, upon causes the church had almost run down sportful with his children and when he "Well, thank the Lord for that," said destructive. If the plants have been

areas. In the former one-half of the he had set his heart upon trying to build other narrow escape from drowning, man to whom I was so much indebted timely and gradual removal of winter oats would not germinate over sixty-five a free church, and when this old building Some time previous he had enjoyed a in my carlier years for his perennial covering has been the practice of the per cent. This knowledge of the actual was outgrown by his increasing congre- very calm trip to England, and he sent optimism and abounding good cheer. germinating quality of the seed grain in gations, he laid before his Trustees his back an article to the press on "The 3. Strong advocate of temperance. His years, and it is seldom that the plants the various parts of the province was plan for a new church. "We shall have Smile of the Sea," but after the trip father was strongly opposed to intoxicat- so treated fail to produce an abundance essential in satisfactorily meeting the a large church, amphitheatrical in shape, described, in brief in the following words, ing drink, and was among the first to of flowers. grave situation of shortage of seed supply seats shall rise above each other, and he said he did not write any more articles join the crusade against alcoholic beverwhen the minister stands up to preach, on the smile of the sea. He was on the ages. When urged, during a severe sick-In the season of 1932 a very large area, he will be able to look every man in the steamer "Greece." which swung out from ness, to take some stimulus, he said, "No, extending from slightly south of Calgary, face, and the accoustics shall be perfect." Liverpool, bound for New York, with 700, if I am to die, let me die sober." The to north of Red Deer, and lying west of Difficulty was experienced in securing an crew and passengers. After several days swill of the brewery had never/been pourof the C. P. R. line running north and architect. Several said it could not be a cyclone, just made to tear ships to ed around the roots of this thrifty tree. south through Alberta, was quite seriously done; but a young architect's plan was pieces, caught them in its clutches. Most In his youth, DeWitt adopted strict tem- for this. affected, all oats, excepting those that accepted, and the Tabernacle, holding of them expected there and then to die, perance principles and habits, and were exceptionally early, being injured 3,000 people, was erected for him in 1870. within 800 miles of home. At three throughout his entire ministry there by frost. Samples of oats from this area This building was destroyed by fire on o'clock, a. m., the water covered the ship never was any doubt where he stood on have, been collected by Seed Branch Sabbath morning. December 22, 1872, from prow to stern, and the skylights this question. He was a tower of strength officials and are now under examination Things cracked with the cold. The bell gave way and the water came in with to the temperance cause. Many a gallant in the Seed Branch Laboratory at Cal- had rung for service, and the people such a terrific roar that there went from blow he struck at drink and its accomgary. The results of these tests will were on the way thither. As the Dr. cabin such a shrick of horror which I panying evils, and called upon the church show where and to what extent seed oats describes it, "A black flag of smoke pray God I may never hear again. . . . to carry on an uncompromising warfare. from outside sources will be required. | against the sky, and the hose-carriages. | None made light of the peril save two. "How a Christian people," said he, "pro-Knowing the possibility of frost injury caused the people ask, Where is it? What one was an Englishman, and he was fessing the doctrine of Christ, professing 'farmers are more and more appreciative ward? Terrible to be turned out of drunk, and the other was an American, to be measurably imitators of His life and

down with a crash that made the earth looking through the portholes. As tremble." And I heard the Dr. once say olden time, Jesus came walking on the that there were people there gathered sea. He cried to the winds, "Hush," they who seldom went to church, with tears knew his voice and died away, and delivfrozen on their cheeks. The burning of | erance came, all escaped safe to land. this edifice was a great calamity, human- His congregation and the Christian world ly speaking, but the pastor was not dis- were grateful for the preservation of the Note some outstanding features of his

1. Love for his parents and scenes Father Taylor, the sailor preacher. He his youth. As I write, the photos-of-his and in the fall of 1876, when the Chris- got into a long sentence one day, when father and mother are before me. You tion Guardian began the publication of he was preaching, and lost himself, and have only to look into their kindly faces could not find his way out of the sen- to see goodness personified. During the tence. He stopped and said, Brethren, 45 years of his ministry he frequently Among the great and notable preachers I've lost the nomitive of this sentence and paid the most affectionate tributes to the of half a century ago, or more, in Eng- things are generally mixed up, but I'm dear old people. Look at this scene. Beecher and T. DeWitt Talmage. The Tabernacle, seating 5,000, was completed. father and mother always went to church. last named first saw the light of day in In this, as in the former building, the That was a habit they had. On those a plain and humble farmer's home at work of conversion was constantly going stormy Sabbaths, when we stay at home, Boundbrook, New Jersey, on January 7, on. He believed a church was an ac- the absence of our parents seemed very 1832. He was the youngest of 12 chil- cursed thing which knew nothing of soul much protracted, for the foads were bad. dren, seven boys and five girls. Those saving. At this time there was a mem- So we would go to the window at twelve were the days of large families. Three bership of 4,000, and if any of these were o'clock to see if they were coming; and of his brothers preceded him in the min- not converted it was not that he had then we would go at half-past twelve, He lectured frequently on a variety of doors wide open, with many things to tell father came out on the back steps, and

> in a stormy night. Everything in the Others objected to his selection of odd fold was warm and comfortable, but the

Gooden. M. A., rector of Caledonia, a coal from the heavenly altar kindled a texts from the Old Testament from play and sit down at the table at noon, greatest preacher put on its enrobling We'll ask him." light which shone in his soul for over which, by his matchless skill, he product I remember how she used to come in, of light and glory in the Kingdom oi. So, as old Morgan drove up one of the half a century. He then turned from ed such impressive discourses." There with beads of perspiration along the line God. self for the work of the ministry. He under these obscure passages and he dug would sit down at the table and put her head against her wrinkled hand and say. The curtain is drawn for the dweller's ber." And he drove on, thinking deeply. gine, never to come back. At one side suffering and made them healthy. In reference to his sermonic efforts of |. Let us now turn to some incidents in of the table my father, with a smile that

ance and arouse men and women to their duty. It is a long jump to heaven from

gospel. His preaching centred about the Cross, the atoning sacrifice for sin. The scarlet-line of the atonement ran through all his sermons. He believed intensely and proclaimed with tremendous power the great truths of sin, personal faith and importality, and the common people heard him gladly. Charles H. Spurgeon, of London, said 'Dr. Talmage's sermon lay hold of my inmost soul;" and Dr. Jos. Parker, of the City Temple, said "In the realm of religious imagination power, fertility and ardor of fancy, Dr. Talmage stands in my esteem absolutely without a rival in the Christian pulpit of to-day. His ministry carries with

himself a Presbyterian, and devoted, a he should be, to his own denomination but he always manifested the cordial and hearty feelings toward other regiments of the Lord's army. He never "threw ecclesiastical brick-bats," and for bigotry, "it put its hand on a man"; head and flattened his skull." He labored side by side with Rev. Alfred Cookman in Philadelphia, who was a Methodist, and when he passed away. Dr. Talmage said, "His last words were those which have since passed into Christian song the world over. 'I'm sweeping through the gates, washed in the blood of the Lamb. and if you sweep a circle of three feet sacramental day, and with grateful heart the spiritual as in the natural kingdom he received the holy communion. On the next Sabbath he was in a Methodist Church, and sat at a love-feast. The shows Himself absolute master of natural next Sabbath he was in an Episcopalian law. Church, and he knelt at the altar and received the consecrated bread, and he presence of Jesus means "life and health adds, "I do not know which service I and peace." enjoyed the most. I believe in the com-

6. The end of his labors. In February, 1902, he sat out to fill a few lecture and great curses of mankind. preaching engagements in Macon. Charleston, New Orleans and Mexico City. In the last named place he was attacked by his old enemy, the grip, followed by cerebral trouble, attended by fever and general weakness. He once laborers working on the county highway said. "I knew hot what headache is, save discussed various people and settled

· mansion of clay.

SPRING CARE OF ROSE PLANTS

Spring is a critical time in the care of

Wife (showing husband expensive fur coat)-One really can't help but feel sorry for the poor thing that was skinned Husband-I appreciate your sympathy.

the top of a whiskey barrel." 4. Fidelity in preaching a full and free

converting and elevating power." 5. A broad catholic spirit. He was

munion of saints and in the life ever- Master not unmindful of physical need.

as some of my friends, with hand to affairs of nations as they wielded pick head, describe it." But the strong, vigor- and shovel. Finally one of them referof law, as he had studied for some time peculiar. Dr. Suydam paid Mr. Talmage A tender tribute—One of the most ous frame is now brought low, and not- red to the Secretary of War, and the Rueben John McNabb, Clerk Fourth in a lawyer's office, and I doubt not but this tribute: "I never knew one more affecting reminiscenses of my mother is withstanding the kind ministrations of other asked, 'Hiram, who is the Secretary he had qualifications requisite to succeed familiar with the English Bible than was the remembrance of her as a Christian skilled physicians, on April 12, 1902, the of War?"... GODDEN-At the City Hospital, Hamil- in that sphere. But it would appear God Dr. Talmage. He was nourished on it at housekeeper. She worked very hard and noble spirit took its flight from the inanhad other work for him. At the age of 19 home, which accounts for so many novel when we would come in from summer imate clay, and the spirit of the world's Hi. "but here comes old Bill Morgan.

the law to the gospel, and prepared him- was often a rich ore of truth hidden of gray hair, and how sometimes she "The light has gone out from the till us who the Secretary of War is?"

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 26

REVIEW: JESUS OUR EXAMPLE IN SERVICE

Golden Text.-Jesus of Nazareth ent about doing good.-Acts 10: 38. The Lessons of this Quarter is the firs half of a six-months course in the Gospel by Mark. The general theme is The Gospel of the Son of God as exemplified in His acts, teaching and example.

Lesson I.—Central Teaching: John the Baptizer clearly points to Jesus of Nazareth as the promised Messiah.

Lesson II.—Central Teaching: Jesus begins His work by declaring repentance and the nearness of the Kingdom. Lesson III.—Central Teaching: Jesus begins His work by claiming oneness with

Lesson IV .- Central Teaching: Jasus claims an authority assumed by notice other-power to forgive sins.

Lesson V.-Central Teaching: The value of intention as compared with outward form and observance. Lesson VI .- Central Teaching: The im-

portance of chosen and selected vessels or the Lord's work. Lesson VII.-Central Teaching: Heed-

-there is no life without implanted life. Lesson IX.-Central Teaching: Jesus

Lesson X .: - Central Teaching: The Lesson XI.—Central Teaching: The

Lesson XII. Central Teaching The use of alcoholic liquor is one of the

HE SHOULD KNOW THAT TOO

In a tural district of Kansas two

laborers called out: "Hey, Bill, kin you "Well," said Bill, "I oughter remema Scon the two men saw Bill coming distance, he called out: "Say, you fellers, what war did you mean?"

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