INTERNATIONAL LESSON BY REV. J. E. TWITCHELL, D. D. DECEMBER 18 .- Other Parables-Matt. 13:31-33, 44 52.

wicked from among the just. close connection with the parable of the are of incomparable value. They who the terrible curse of drunkenness. "tares." considered in our last lesson, reach right estimates are prepared to existed in Asia Minor. and seem to have been spoken at the give up all for Christ. same place—on the shore of Galilee. . IV.—THE PRICELESS PEARL. Taking up now these five parables i. their order we notice

I .- THE MUSTARD SEED. focible illustration.

conqueror. At first there may be, and less treasure, and all else; held dear, likely is, a feeble apprehension of pri. must be given up, so far as need be, to the precepts of Jonadob, which to be." vilege and duty-a faint vision of possess the kingdom.

truth. There may possibly be many a !. compromise with sin because of old This was constructed so as to sweep in cities" was as strong an injunction beliefs or unbeliefs, or of old habits the bottom of the sea. It gathered fish on them as "not to drink wine," and the last tussle with him was over two "My First Appearance," Janet Ed. ive paintings. Now on sale by all which are not easily overcome. Many of every sort, the good and bad, two should be taken together. a battle may be fought with affections Fishermen sayed the good, but cast The real meaning of the text was years of remission settled on me then. | ler: "With Guago & Swallow." Albion The Illustrated News Co., publishers, and convictions. But by and by, through the bad away The sea is the world. this: "If you, being strong, overbear My physicians gave me no hope of re- W. Tourgee; "Sleep and Death," Ella; Potter Building, New York. watchfulness and prayer and effort, The gospel is a net let down into this the scruple of your weak brother, you covery. I had faith in myself, how- Wheeler Wilcox; "Earthworms and peace and joy and growth are attained, great sea of human lives. Possibly we do him a great, almost irreparable ever." truly blessed for self and savingly in should consider the church this net, injury, and for his sake you must "Well, how did it work b" fluential on others. The work has including all influences operating on abstain.', The preacher gave two "The rheumatism was in my case, as Schmidt," Lucy C. Lillie; "Looking l begun, and God has the soul in charge. men to induce their acceptance of illustrations of this—the one inducing a in nearly all others, caused by a dis- Backward," Rose Hawthorne Lathrop; shall be grand, until a sweet restfulness | the meshes of the not shall be gathered | spoke of the hereditary taint of drink | my blood, and I never have enjoyed | per number, or \$3 per annum.

we are adults. by the world-surely not a promising kingdom of God shall be fully disclosed | thanks to God for a glass of beer, or named. seed. Then the "Seventy" were chosen when the end cometh, not before. and sent forth-still a "mustard seed."

and what were these six-score in the stood Jesus' thought in these parables. presence of mighty millions who opposed the kingdom! They were, however, endued with power; went everywhere struct. Understanding these things. spread church of this nineteenth cengrowth is to go on. All other religion are to be rooted out, all other system methods of salvation found futile, an Jesus is to "see of the travail of his and religious forces are in this "King

discouraged. Plant the seed; it sha'l grow. And the harvest shall be glorious H .- THE LEAVEN. Here the "kingdom of heaven" is the and be successful. same as in the "mustard seed"-picty or the principle of godliness in a human soul, or in the church. In the "mustard seed" we have the outward manifestation of the kingdom, as to its growth and extension; in the "leaven." the hidden power of the kingdom, working out its results in secret and in silence The former parable assures us that wide among the nations. This parable sermon on the drink question. indicates the mode by which these text was Romans, xiv: results are to be accomplished. leaven, hid in the meal, by its very nor to do anything whereby the brother stumbleth, nature, diffuses itself-through the whole mass until all is leavened or permeated any text more frequently quoted with its own principle, so the gospel, in | this in order to settle the Christian a human heart silently and steadily duty of total abstinence from anything works on until every faculty is instinct | which may intoxicate. If the i with a new life; and works on in society ! terpretation and application generally until all its parts feel the force of this made of this text were correct, then | same divine life, and whole peoples are neither the cating of flesh nor that

ciples. That wrought on until they the passage at all, and this must be day on the throne at the side of her husexpansive vigour, should be put not into and development of a notable organizag and development organizag and developm for the sake of truth. Then the leaven was lodged in others, and the world and say that was the truth, whilst be "turned upside down." Marvel- things in the chapter, was tantamount to "turned upside down." Marvel- things in the chapter, was tantamount to "turned upside down." Marvel- things in the chapter, was tantamount to "turned upside down." Marvel- things in the chapter, was tantamount to "turned upside down." Marvel- things in the chapter, was tantamount to "turned upside down." Marvel- things in the chapter, was tantamount to "turned upside down." Marvel- things in the chapter, was tantamount to "turned upside down." Marvel- things in the chapter, was tantamount to "turned upside down." Marvel- things in the chapter, was tantamount to "turned upside down." Marvel- things in the chapter, was tantamount to "turned upside down." Marvel- things in the chapter, was tantamount to "turned upside down." Marvel- things in the chapter, was tantamount to "turned upside down." Marvel- things in the chapter, was tantamount to "turned upside down." Marvel- things in the chapter, was tantamount to "turned upside down." Marvel- things in the chapter, was tantamount to "turned upside down." Marvel- things in the chapter, was tantamount to "turned upside down." Marvel- things in the chapter, was tantamount to "turned upside down." Marvel- things in the chapter, was tantamount to "turned upside down." Marvel- things in the chapter, was tantamount to "turned upside down." Marvel- things in the chapter, was tantamount to "turned upside down." Marvel- things in the chapter, was tantamount to "turned upside down." Marvel- things in the chapter, was tantamount to "turned upside down." Marvel- things in the chapter, was tantamount to "turned upside down." Marvel- the part med and the dominetring passion of the down. The turned upside down. The "turned upside down." Marvel- the passion of the down the down the passion of the turned upside down. The turned upside down the passion of the down the passion of the turned upside down. The passion of the turned upside down t struction went on-not by force of sections in the church-the scrupulous the proud and malicious Empress Augusta, And then He adds: "No man also having ment of short sketches, jingles, and ably edited. for the world.

on the shore, but privately to the disciples in the house of a friend. They question of indulgence at all. It was a corner at Potsdam or at Windsor, and she things. To them the old was better, just which a tonic medicine has been used with most which will contain illustrated Promining illustrate different phases of the same question of weak conscience and not does not mean to die before she is "some as old wine to which the drinker is ac valuable medicine has been used with most which will contain illustrated Premiums great truth, and are worthy of careful deprayed habit. There was nothing thing." This something is to become "Emconsideration. Consideration. There was nothing thing." This something is to become "Emconsideration than the new, which astonishingly good results in cases of about giving up wine to prevent persons press." to become "Majesty." Lately, when has but lately been introduced to him. III .- THE HID TREASURE.

of a treasure in the field; the finder sinful, but what was right or wrong concealing the fact and going and buy. sinful, but what was right or wrong courage and energy to evercome his illness. concealing the fact and going and buy- sinful, but what was right or wrong ing the field. According to the Jewish according to circumstances. "If a man Prince Bismarck dreads the pride and spite His time. This has been denied. But the year. Don't forget the name Johnson's currence. It was no uncommon thing public worship he must obey his founded the Empire. She means real 2. In the second place, our Lord in those unsettled and half-civilized conscience and refrain." The only constitutional principles for governing recognises the fact, and recognises it with countries to bury treasures in the field. and absolute guide for a man in all Germany; she aims at stopping the per- out condemnation, that the ordinary cus-There was no other way of securing things was his conscience; it was God's sonal and aut gratic government; she de tom of men was to drink such wine. He them against marauders and robbers. voice. Forced flight or sudden death would Third, notwithstanding the state- which Bismarck believes to be the ruin of and He uses them all as illustrative of often prevent the removal of these ment of the text, it was likely that Germany. Bismarck is convicted that if Divine truth. buried treasures—hence frequent dis. Paul both ate flesh and drank wine all Princess Victoria were to be Empress even -III. My next attempt will be to point coveries of these treasures; a case of the days of his life. It was only in for one year only irreparable damage out what seems to be the Apostolic teachthis kind is supposed: The treasure in an exceptional instance that he bowed would be done to Germany. .. This is the ing on the use of strong drink. a certain field is believed to be of large to the scruples of the weak. "I have reason why Bismarck wishes nothing more In singling out certain classes for invalue. The finder must somehow get not," said the preacher, "the slightest fervently than that the life of the Emperor spired introduction, he is careful, amor hold of this treasure. He therefore is doubt that Paul ate and drank with should be spared as long as possible.—Dr. other things, to warn them against Intemhe has to become owner of that field, him, asking no questions. This he and thus owner of the treasure. The bade the Corinthians do."

the value of the "kingdom of heaven" the readiest and protest against other He therefore resolves upon 'people's scruples being imposed on la Christian life whatever the cost, and him. this, in any and every case, must be |... the resolve if the kingdom is entered. know anthing which is not explicitly prize it above all things else, and must of the men mentioned in the New seur of the Everett, New York,

give up everything inconsistent with a Testament that Paul did not himself American art improving in character godly life. There can be no half-way apply the principle of the text to total and excellence?" work in this matter of possessing the abstinence from wine because there It is an unspeakable trea- | were drunkards. He was not an The rewards of a rightcous life abstainer on account of suffering from

The pearl is found, not by accident. as ! This was the smallest seed among was the case of the treasure hid in a or shrub, instead; of an annual, with | business is to deal in pearls. This man which we are familiar. Along the grass is ever on the lookout for pearls of out great branches, value, journeying from place to place, up among which men | these, making the best bargains he can The sower of this seed, | with sollers and with buyers. At last of course, is the Son of Man: the seed, he finds a pearl of surpassing value—a the word or gospel truth, and the field, royal diamond, worth more than all the or the kingdom of heaven in its begin. In c'ean sale of all he has that he may ning, may seem exceedingly small and raise purchase-money for this one price-

(a) In the Case of Young Converts .- | the riches and honors and pleasures c Here there is always a gradual growth | the world, or of a godless life, the man tenso emotion, or he may simply find and Lord. He sees that it will cost The lesson here is that the kingdom No Christian is at once a complete of heaven must be sought, as a price-

V .- THE DRAW NET.

This was if the disciples had under-An inquiry we may well ask ourselves and all whom we are seeking to in-Tevery Christian teacher is to be like an surv, or place of deposit, all things goo demand. The lesson is that preachers because they are old, nor the gospel said he, "is exhibitating enough with- C. E. T. S. and printed by request

I deal in platitudes and commonplaces CHRISTIANITY AND DRINK. REV. D. J. MACDONNELL'S SERMON AT ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH.

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The preacher said he did not know

willing, if need be, to part with all that thanksgiving whatever was set before Oppert Blowitz. lesson is of one who is unexpectedly Fourthly, the apostle did not think Is an Elixir carefully prepared by an extranslation from wine drinking in excess to awakened and convinced of the truth it right to conceal his convictions, or to perienced chemist, with the well-known a blow in short and easy. But non-first-class stock and workmanship guaranteed. Send your repairs. ly thinking of those things. All at once Paul was a genuine liberal, a manly his attention is arrested, his feelings Christian, and was not always having are of the purest; and best calculated to re- "no brawler," and in the margin, "not are aroused, his sense of poverty awak. palty scriples about what he should lieve all cases of Coughs, Colds and Lunz quarrelsome over wine.".

A Deacon's equipment

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preacher could not say

for their holy service. The case of the

forbade a luxurious city life and desig-

nated them as nomads. "Not to dwel

drink do it to the glory of God."

of health. He was a total abstainer

intil he was 21 years of age, but, said

he, "I have not been one since, al-

though I am practically an abstainer."

fort, etc. Climate had to be considered.

of Christ and His apostles.

Princess Victoria's Ambition.

Then there was the score of expense, of

A NEW PARISIAN ARTIST'S CANVAL STORY OF A "RHEUMATIC." "Tell me, Mr. Wright," asked

PAINTING A PAINT

Whether it prices, their private galleries contain was more prevalent than in Canada the goins of all the modern masters." "Which are preferred, works of But the portion of drunkards was one in 100 or "The modern. Historical scenes, one in 1000. There was not the slight | real and ideal landscapes, and lecided | side est proof that the Apostle was an characters in figure are the most There is our text which is frequently abstainer, he gave the strongest con- popular. at Corinth, a wicked city, a great deal picked up a very strong bit of drawing, by St. Paul, worse than Toronto. The church which depicted a middle-aged man use a little wine for thy atomach's sake, there included reformeder mkards, and bolstered up in a much be-cushioned in writing to them Paul never told | chair, his face and surroundings indi-

them to totally abstain. He condemned | cating intense ageny. drinking to excess the wine at the "His table is crowded with many a Lord's Table, a most aggravated case physicians' phials, abandoned band- mas number of Scribner is complete lages, and used up blisters. Before bim itself. containing no serial matter and The preacher next referred to the a tub of steaming water derisively is enriched by an ornamental cover passages in Timothy and Titus re- sends its incense into his face, and the beautifully printed in gold. The printed in gold. ferring to wine, which was n t for grate fire cheerily blazes in mockery of is, as usual, only 25 cents. It contains bidden, but "excess" condemned. Its his un'tappiness. His nurse is a type the most delightful stories, poems an medical use was recommended-"Drink of dis nay.

for thy stomach's sake." No reasonable | ture !" abstainer ought to object to this. It ... I know how the old fellow feels! cles contributed by leading writers was a sin to do so provided it was the I myself was for twelve years a victim will appear monthly. The magazine proper remedy. A man had no right of inflammatory rheumatism. Every costs \$3.00 a year and is the cheapest stands without a rival as the oldest to commit suicide and yet he had heard spring and winter perfect torture first-class periodical published. To best, and most progressive illustrated they would rather die than twisted me for two or three months, enable readers to possess the magazine weekly paper in the world. By special the alcohol. Timothy was a abstainer during which I was often unable to from the first number (January, 1887) arrangement with the London public or the sake of men who were tempted | sleep for a week at a time; was tor- | the following inducements are offered to drink to excess, but Paul thought it mented by continuous agony, and at A year's subscription and the numbers are promptly forwarded to New York was more important that he should one time was totally blind for a fort- for 1887, \$4.50; a year's subscription maintain his health for the sake of his night, the disease having settled in my and the numbers for 1887, bound in two work. It never occurred to Paul that oves. I had the best medical skill, volumes, cloth, gilt top. \$6.00. See people should be total abstainers merely used all the most approved scientifics, vertisement elsewhere for clubbing visited the famed mineral springs of rates with Champion. Mr. Macdonell then referred to the | America, of Carlsbad and Paris, but Old Testament, showing that the priests | every year the same mad fire. literally

were blessed for their filial obedience when suffering as that old fellow seems | pears in full in the December number Christmas number this year exceeds "Aren't you tempting fate by making of military life, and will doubtless be being a double number with fifteen sport of your old enemy?? "Oh, no, I fear him no longer! My productions. The number also contains; beautiful colored pictures from attractyears ago, and all the agony of the mondson; "Her Heart," Bessie Chand-I newsdealers; price, 50 cents. Address

and a complete victory is gained. Let the good and had—the converted and and the absolute necessity of those who such robust health as now. Hundreds

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THE BIBLE AND TEMPERANCE.

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In the Highlands of Scotland men drank perance Home Truths," etc Continued. quantities of whisky which would be [A paper read before the Quarterly fatal in Canada. "Our atmosphere." Meeting of the Liverpool council of the out alcohol." Another reason for We next turn our thoughts to that last drink e"villainous stuff," which was thing in His bitter agony on the awful cross, to "Little Lord Fauntleroy," in the the Croly Publishing Company, He was offered "vinegar mingled with heroine of her story. "Sara Crewe; or delphia, and learn ad about it, and the These were all grounds for total gall" (Matt. xxvii, 34); or, as Mark puts What Happened at Miss Minchin's," premiums too. abstinence apart from their "brother's it "wine mingled with myrch" (Mark xv. and, as in the earlier story, the author's) welfare." Mr. Macdonnell recognized 23). It seems to have been offered in intended to blunt the senses, and thus iminish His moral agony. Some liave demoralizing. Let them not, however, which is alluded to in Proverbs (Prov. The time was on hand when the that is ready to perish," and in the ex- daine," the first part of which appears of salt rheam, pimples, blotches, boils, man would be he who pression of the prophet Amos: "The wine However. against those who misrepresent Script- we are told that "when He had tasted.

drinks his glass of wine as a protest of the condemned" (Amos ii, 8). one conclusion, and ignore the example 34). Our Lord would fain die with an undrink." Once again they offer Ham a drink that had a bank account"; while J. T. e cried. 'Now there was set a vessel and Sarah J. Pritchard draws an interand Sarah J. Pritchard draws an interesting sketch of Puritan days and of
esting sketch of Puritan days and of to assurge His terrible thirst. "I thist!" Trowbridge gives an account of "How The German Crown Prince is neither with vinegar, and put it into his mouth, esting sketch of Puritan days and of oldier nor statesmen. Patiles were won When Jesus therefore had received the the difficulties which attended the setvinegar, He said. It is finished" (John xix, I ting up of "The First Christmas Tree was the real victor, and the Crown Prince 18-30). This vinegar seems to have been in New England." Edward Duffy, who the victor. His protracted disposition and wine usually mixed with water.

does not like his name to be mentioned as the posca of the Roman soldiers, a cheap as reporter for the New York "World," the great angush resulting therefrom, There is one parabolic mention of wine air-ship from St. Louis, in June last his pessimistic turn of mind, his desire for by our Lord which I should like to refer silence, all make him an unfit instrument | you to for a moment, viz., that in which | thereby mouldad into harmony with drinking of wine was any longer a in Bismarck's hands. At one time, when He refers to the necessity of putting new the will of God. How true! When matter of indifference or expediency, his present ill had a very threatening wine into new bottles. The new wine is descent, and tells of the novel and often the kingdom came to our earth it seem- but a sin. This was settled for every aspect, people at the Berlin Court specu- evidently the new spirit and the new thrilling experiences with which he met ed "hidden," but it began to be felt as | Christian-there must be abstinence lated quite loudly on the possibility of his order of things which He had come to on his trip, "Three Miles High in a a power. A little handful of this leaven from eating flesh as well as drinking never useending his father's throne. But introduce, and which had been a subject of Balloon." The Children's Christmas found place in the hearts of the dis- wine. But this is not the meaning of his wife is watching over him. The Crown thought and enquiry to the scribes and Club of Washington City," is a brief band. She possesses the tenacity of the old bottles but into new, so should the new tion which each year gives a Christmas 4 To quote the part referring to wine Coburgs and the domineering passion of life be put into new forms. To retain the dinner and an entertainment to the 5 thoughts, feelings, customs, and con- is St. Andrew's Church." What did take, for her heart has often bled from the would most certainly break under the C. Bunner contribute the poetry for the dition of the people; and so the recon. Paul then mean? Why, there is two treatment she had to endure at the side of strain, to the detriment of the new truth. number, and there is the usual completion of the people; and so the recon. Paul then mean? Why, there is two treatment she had to endure at the side of strain, to the detriment of the new truth. arms, but by the power of trith-and and the liberal. Paul belonged to the of whom nobody likes even to speak in drunk old wine straightway desireth new; pictures. will go on, accomplishing reconstruction liberal party, and was enforcing the order not to be compelled to disguise the for he saith. The old is good," or "better" duty of not hurting a brother's Victoria hates Bismarck. She cannot for Lord appears to describe the feelings, not The immediately following parables conscience or chusing him to stumble. give him the opinion expressed about her of Himself, but of the disciples of John the Crown Prince grew so much worse, it was | Two truths bearing on the subject of peculiar to females, extreme paleness, Second. Paul was treating of things the Crown Princess who, with rare energy. Temperance stand out clearly from this impoverishment of the blood, stomach and

sires that the voice of the nation should be quotes their words, He quotes their heard-in short, she wiskes everything partialities, and He quotes their mishaps,

perance. Intemperance must therefore have been a common sin amongst men. A Deacon's equipment for his office runs

membat on the same lines. A Descon must not be 'given to much wine' (1 Tin. To the aged woman he gives the same · they, too, must "not be given to

NewI think we may fairly say, that, nothing in these directions com-The injunction is in each case against seems the echo that other "xhorbation addressed to the Ephesians, "Be not drunk with wine wherein is excess" (Eph. v, 18), or as the Reviseo Version puts it, "wherein is riot." I do not know but what those who would infer that the Apostolic warning against excess amounts to an Apostolic

(To be continued.)

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a small beginning this had! Once our gations, and even churches, are mixed Paul'distinctly said: "He that drink- satisfactory report from them." al Education," Sir J. W. Dawson and part of Canada, the editor of the Lord had not a single disciple, nor a bodies. They contain the false well as eth, drinketh to the Lord and giveth Mr. Wright has a personal acquaint- Cheyne-Stokes Respiration and Renal Lady's Book, the sketch being quit follower on the earth. After a season the true-children of this world as well Gol thanks." This was the apostle's ance with the best art lovers of Europe | Calculus." Sir J. A. Grant; "Some | photographic in its accuracy, I of teaching and wonder-working the as "children of light." These are to be principle. Some might smile at giving and America, and his experience gives Rare Forms of Vulvar Tumor," Dr. W. | dued with a sparkle which makes it ex-"Twelve" were chosen-for the most parted. Bad in the church? Yes; but God thanks, and regard it as an weighty testimony to the remarkable P. Manton; and "Quarterly Retrospect | ceedingly life-like. Those who have are reviews by Drs. H. C. Chapman, J. June" is like will greatly enjoy what "You think, then, Mr. Wright, that A. Wyeth and J. D. Bryant and Mr. J. Mr. Wilson has written. For Christmas quality of the goods he sells. touch it not." "Whether you cat or there is substantial art developement L. Milton. There are reports of the literature this number is indeed rich. proceedings of the College of Physicians | There are several spicy Christmas "I certainly do, and have confidence and Surgeons of the Province of Quebec. stories, a valuable article on Christmas that when the true America idea is the Toronto Medical Society and the greens, some practical directions for British Columbia Medical Conneil. Christmas dinners, and sundry wise There are editorials as follows: Re- | suggestions as to Christmas presents versal of the Normal Temperature | The practical contributions are un-Curve." "The Stenocarpine Fraud," i usually worthy of mention, particularly and Notes and Comments." Every the "Happy Message" with its choice

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four own choice." Fou an old song, then, abo. and with notes rivail. When she came to gave Gravilon ow. Yes, would live for thestror him would harder bo Ery leot to die for me." ceased the again encorn

st gaze with a glance Ta I nes done you justice This relatives had secure. aswer than might o'Lery. given-an answer that di ejaculated Mr. Muir, very Gid Madge, laughing. and it expressed my view. banker, dryly. "Come, his think the song very pre-

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ighed, imitating the ejaculahumph! was too rich. It meant volumes. fools he thinks us to be could no more understa ing than sing it," was Gray. what irritable response. itter. Such men are invaluto world. My nature is very saccord with Henry's, and -

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END OF THE WORNS had often turned wistfu High Peak, and on the before their final return to e said to Gravden. "Dare we ! Perhaps if we give the day and took it leisurely-'s no 'perhaps' about it. wish. I should like nothing an to get lost with you."

prough to make climbing upre raydon had a lunch basicet. could sling over his shoulder, and ordered a carriage. no need of our tramping ove vening miles of dusty roads ust be passed before we begin " he said, "and the distance will make a pleasant drive for and Graydon reached the sumreturned with the assurance more hope than he had dared ex

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at any great difficulty, Mary would find their own way

hours passed, Graydon began heartened him. In spite of