

The time

light consumption, with Scott's... of cod-liver oil, is long... If it threatens, you can... and you may overcome it... be afraid; be brave. But... it; don't waste time.

FANATICAL ARABS.

Some of Them Torture Themselves in Frenzy. The least understood being in the universe is God. Blasphemous would be any attempt by painting or sculpture to represent him. Egyptian hieroglyphs tried to suggest him by putting the figure of an eye upon a sword, implying that God sees and rules, but how imperfect the suggestion! When we speak of God, it is almost always in language figurative. He is "Light," or "Day-spring From on High," or He is a "High Tower," or the "Fountain of Living Waters." His splendor is so great that no man can see Him and live. When the group of great theologians assembled at Westminster Abbey for the purpose of making a system of religious belief, they first of all gave an answer to the question, "Who is God?" No one desired to undertake the answering of that overmastering question. They finally concluded to give the task to the youngest man in the assembly, who happened to be Rev. George Gillespie. He consented to undertake it on the condition that he first unite with him in prayer for divine direction. He began his prayer by saying, "O God, Thou art a spirit, infinite, eternal and unchangeable in thy being wisdom, power, holiness, justice, goodness and truth." That first sentence of Gillespie's prayer was unanimously adopted by the assembly as the best definition of God. But, after all, it was only a partial success, and after everything that language can do when put to the utmost strain and all we can see of God in the natural world were we are forced to cry out with Job in my text: "Lo, these are parts of his ways. But how little a portion is heard of him? But the thunder of His power who can understand?"

The Divine Power

Only Glimpses of God's Omnipotence and Omnipresence and Love in This World

Washington report: In this discourse Dr. Talmage raises high expectations of the day when that which is now only dimly seen will be fully revealed. Text, Job xxvi, 14: "Lo, these are parts of His ways. But how little a portion is heard of Him? But the thunder of His power who can understand?" We get some little idea of the divine power when we see how it buries the proudest cities and nations. Ancient Memphis it has ground up until your tomb and you can no longer than find a souvenir large enough to remind you of your visit. The city of Tyre under the sea which washes the shore, on which are only a few crumbling pillars left. Sodom and Gomorrah are covered by waters so deathful that not a fish can live in them. Babylon and Nineveh are so blotted out of existence that not one unfulfilled shaft of their ancient splendor remains. Nothing but omnipotence could have put them down and put them under. The antediluvian world was able to send to the post-diluvian world only one ship with a very small passenger list. Omnipotence first told them to go back to their usual channels as rivers and lakes and oceans. At omnipotent command the waters pouncing upon their prey, and at omnipotent command they were back into their appropriate places. By such reversals we try to arouse our appreciation what and then His power is, and our reverence is excited, and our adoration is intensified, but after all we find ourselves at the foot of a mountain we cannot climb, hovering over a depth we cannot fathom, at the rim of a circumference we cannot compass, and we feel like first going down on our knees and then first falling flat upon our faces as we exclaim: "Lo, these are parts of his ways. But how little a portion is heard of him? But the thunder of His power who can understand?" So all those who have put together systems of theology have discoursed also about the wisdom of God. Think of a wisdom which can know the end from the beginning, that knows the first century as well as the last. Can we guess what will happen, but it is only a guess. Think of a mind that can hold all the past and all the present and all the future! We can contrive and invent on a small scale, but think of a wisdom that could contrive a universe! Think of a wisdom that can learn nothing new, a wisdom that nothing can surprise. Think of a wisdom that knows the end of all time to come as plainly before it as though they had already transpired! He could have built all the material universe into one world and swung it a glorious mass through infinity, but he chose to produce such a diversity of worlds, rolling splendors on all sides, diversity, amplitude, majesty, infinity! Worlds! Worlds! Moving in complete radiance. Mightiest telescope on one hand and most powerful microscope on the other, discovering in the plan of God not one imperfection. What but divine wisdom could have planned a human race, and before it started, built for it a world like this; pouring waters to slake human thirst and giving soils capacity to produce such food and lifting such a canopy of clouds embroidered with such sunlight and surrounding the world with such wonders that all the scientists of the ages have only begun to unroll them? But it is only the millicent part of the wisdom that has come to mortal appreciation. Close next to every discovery is a wonder that has not been discovered. We see only one specimen among 10,000 specimens. What we do know is overwhelmed by what we do not know. What the botanist knows about the quinquillion species of plants, the most thrilling hour will be the first hour when we meet Him as He is! This may account for something you have all seen and may not have understood. Have you not noticed how that after death the old Christian looks young again or the features resemble the look of 20 or 30 years before? The weight is gone out of the face; there is something strikingly new and placid; there is a "pleased look" where before there was a disturbed look. What has wrought the change? I think the dying Christian saw God. At the moment the soul left the body what the soul saw left its impression on the countenance. I think that is what gave that old Christian face after death the radiant and triumphant glow. So with that demeriting Christian soul; the voyage of life has been long and rough and tempestuous; chilling sorrows have again and again snowed down upon him, and it is an Arctic sea. Many clouds have filled the sky. It is approaching 12 o'clock, and the close of life's day. Friends gather around and count the parting moments. The clock strikes 12, and God breaks through the clouds, and shines upon the features of the departing saint until they are transfigured with the glories of the sun of righteousness. That is what has so changed the features of the old man. It is the shining of the midnight sun.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. 1 JULY 7, 1901.

God the Creator of All Things.—Gen. 1:1 to 2:3. Commentary.—Science and revelation. Science and the record in Genesis are one. This is not reconciliation; it is accordance.—Prof. Dana. I know not a single scientific truth that militates against the minutest detail of the details of the Genesis.—Hugh Miller. The word create is used three times, and only three, in this chapter: 1. For the origin of matter.—v. 1. 2. The origin of life.—v. xli. 3. The organization of soul.—xxvii. 1. In the beginning.—The discoveries of geology prove the globe to have existed at an indefinitely remote period before the creation of man; that is, long before the six days' work so definitely described. It has been proved by some that "in the beginning" was the commencement of the first day, and of course only about 6,000 years ago. But no phrase could be more indefinite as to time. It means "in former duration," "of old."—God.—The Bible does not undertake to prove the existence of God, but at the very outset His existence is assumed as a fact. Created.—The primary sense of the word is that of the divine act of absolute creation out of nothing.—Field. Rom. vi, 17; Heb. xi, 3. The earth was waste and void (R. V.).—There was confusion and darkness. The history of creation is confined simply to the first two verses. The apparent conflict of this chapter with geology has arisen from the mistake of supposing it to be a narrative of creation, when all but the first two verses are an account of the adaptation of the created material of the earth as an abode for man.—Fields. Moved.—God proceeded to bring order out of the matter that was existing in a chaotic state. Let there be light.—Nothing can be conceived more diffused than this form of expression.—Clarke. It shows God's authority and power. The first day.—There has always been much discussion as to whether the days referred to in this chapter were of 24 hours or of indefinite periods. Certainly the first three days could not have been natural days, for the sun had not yet appeared. 6. Firmament.—Expanse; properly something beaten out.—Hom. Com. The upper and lower firmaments being the clouds, or the waters, which are in the higher regions, from the seas which are below them. 10. Earth, seas.—By this separation both were rendered useful. The earth was prepared for the habitation of man and animals, and the seas for numerous living creatures. It requires this great surface of water "to yield a sufficiency of vapors for the purpose of cooling the atmosphere and watering the earth." God saw that it was good.—This was the judgment which God pronounced upon His own work. 11. Bring forth grass, etc.—In these general expressions we are to understand that all kinds of vegetable productions are included. Thus, before God formed any living creature, He made upon this earth, He wisely provided for its sustenance. "Whose seed is in itself—Either in the root, or branch, or bud, or fruit; which is sufficient in itself, for the propagation of its kind.—Benson. 16. God made two great lights.—The moon is referred to as a great light merely because it appears great to those on the earth. 26. Let man, man—God the Father unites with the Son and Spirit. This was the last act in the work of creation. Man was "created," not "evolved from some other animal." Man was created about 6,000 years ago; and in this there is perfect harmony with science, which shows that the appearance of man upon the earth is comparatively recent. Image.—Likeness.—It was man's soul that was made in the image of God. This image consisted of knowledge, righteousness and true holiness, or, in the words of Dr. Hannah, "light in the understanding, rectitude in the will, sanctity in the purposes and affections." 27. Male and female.—The story of woman's creation is given in chapter ii, 21-24. Woman was created by taking a rib, or a part of the man's side, for the original word may mean "to be joined," and forming it into a woman. 28. God blessed them.—He gave them His favor, His care for their posterity and their good, so that it would be a blessing, a happiness to be "like unto" God. This blessing is still essential to the ideal life, which is the only true life here below. Be fruitful.—The first family was founded with one husband and one wife. It was God's purpose to fill the earth with happy beings, enjoying the good things He had made. Children are a great blessing in the family. 29. Have given you.—The world is a gift to man, valuable and increasing in value, expressing God's love, teaching His truth, sustaining His life, ministering to every sense.—Hom. Com. Every herb.... for meat.—In this and the ensuing verse the death of creatures does not appear in the original design of God. 31. God saw.—Seeming to pause to inspect His work. Very good.—Superlatively good, perfect. Nothing could be added, or diminished; no change, alteration or modification could be made without marring God's handiwork. Teachings.—The divine image is heaven's seal of our authority, dominion, power. Thus, the highest possible without God's blessing. The highest type of life, with no hint of death, was God's original plan concerning our earth. Naught but perfect work can be wrought by it. The highest type of life, with no hint of death, was God's original plan concerning our earth. Naught but perfect work can be wrought by it. The highest type of life, with no hint of death, was God's original plan concerning our earth. Naught but perfect work can be wrought by it.

The Markets

Leading Wheat Markets. Following are the closing quotations at important wheat centres to-day:

Table with columns for location (Chicago, New York, Toledo, Duluth, Minneapolis), unit (Cash, Sept.), and price.

Toronto Farmers' Market.

June 25.—Wheat—Two hundred bushels of white and 100 bushels of red sold unchanged at 68c; 300 bushels of white 1-2c lower, at 61 to 61 1-2c, and a load of spring 1c lower at 67c. Barley—One hundred bushels sold steady to easier at 43 to 44 1-2c. Oats—Six hundred bushels sold steady at 34 1-2 to 35 1-2c. Hay and Straw—Market was steady with rather large deliveries, and prices were unchanged: 25 loads of hay sold at \$11 to \$13 per ton and 3 loads of straw at \$8 to \$9 per ton. Vegetables—Heavy deliveries of many lines of green vegetables have brought prices down, and business is now practically on a normal basis. The changes in prices affect almost the whole list and values in many instances are a great deal lower. Potatoes sold steady; two loads of old stock at 55c per bushel. New potatoes to easier at \$1.50 to \$5 per barrel. Dressed Hogs—Harris Abattoir Company bought about 75 hogs at \$9.25 to \$9.75 per cwt.

Toronto Fruit Market.

Strawberries sold freely at to-day's market prices down, and business is now practically on a normal basis. The changes in prices affect almost the whole list and values in many instances are a great deal lower. Potatoes sold steady; two loads of old stock at 55c per bushel. New potatoes to easier at \$1.50 to \$5 per barrel. Dressed Hogs—Harris Abattoir Company bought about 75 hogs at \$9.25 to \$9.75 per cwt.

Wool.

There is more new clip wool coming forward now, but the market is about as dull as ever, and prices are no better, owing to the absence of any inquiry for shipment to the United States. Pulled wools are slow.

Pulled Wools.—The demand is slow and there is practically nothing being done. Prices are unchanged at 16 to 17c for suppers and 18 to 20c for extras.

Toronto Live Stock Markets.

Table with columns for item (Export cattle, Export cows, Butchers' cattle, etc.), price per unit, and price per unit.

Bradstreet's on Trade.

Montreal wholesale trade has been moderately active this week, especially in certain lines which are always called for at this season with the first burst of summer heat. In some departments, however, there are signs of trade stilling down into midsummer dullness. There has been improvement in the wholesale trade at Toronto the past week. The hot weather has created a better movement in many seasonal lines. Business at Hamilton has been a little more active this week, especially in goods suitable for the hot weather and for all sorts of outing lines. Travellers' orders have been quite large, both for current sales and the fall trade. The outlook, as generally reported by the wholesale firms, is very encouraging. Trade at the coast has been moderately active. Some large orders for the northern mining supply trade have been filled lately. Trade at Winnipeg has been greatly stimulated by the splendid prospects for the wheat crop.

CROPS IN MANITOBA.

The Prospects Described in Glowing Terms. Winnipeg report: Crop reports from the (Canadian) Northern stations received this morning indicate that the favorable conditions of last week continue. All reports describe the prospects in glowing terms, and many prophesy a yield from 20 to 25 bushels per acre. No damage whatever is reported from any cause, and the growth is described as wonderful. The wheat is said to be from fifteen to eighteen inches in height and stooping out beautifully. Belmont reports a hailstorm on Sunday, but no damage. Oats and barley are reported as looking unusually well, and wheat is the best crop in many years. C. P. R. crop reports could scarcely be improved upon. Conditions at nearly every point in the Province are perfect. At Hudson Bay, Manitoba and Burdick wheat has headed out on a number of farms and the growth is exceptionally quick. Building Inspector Rodgers had up to noon to-day given out permits for building of a value of \$975,000, and expected other applications which would bring the total value to over a million dollars. Last year the total value of buildings erected was \$1,500,000, but as things are going now it is likely that there will be an increase of at least \$500,000 for this year. The Canadian Northern has issued a new passenger tariff on the basis of three cents per mile on the entire system.

DECEIVER KILLED BY A WIFE.

Seattle, Wash., report: The story of the tragic end of a Klondike romance is told in Dawson papers that reached here to-day. Mrs. Thomas Herndon shot to death Dick Beales, who after telling her that her husband was dead, had persuaded her to marry him. Beside her, praying that her aim might not fail, stood Herndon, who, after a three years' search for his wife, had come upon her, deserted and suffering, a few days before the tragedy. After confessing his duplicity to the woman, Beales, it is alleged, had shot and robbed his partner, Jeff Alexander, and taking possession of a dog team loaded with provisions, had started off, followed by Herndon and his wife, who overtook him near McKlons' cabin on the Anvil, where the killing was done.

WRONGED HUSBAND IS A WITNESS OF A KLONDIKE TRAGEDY.

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Leut. Edward E. Downes, of the U. S. First Infantry, and one private of that regiment, have been killed in the southern part of the Island of Samar.

KNOCKED THE MAN'S HAT OFF

Bishop Courtney, of Nova Scotia, Was Indignant.

Hallfax, N. S., report: Bishop Courtney, who before he was appointed to the Anglican Diocese of Nova Scotia, was rector of St. Paul's Church, Boston, made a scene at an entertainment in this city to-night. A London showman is here producing an exhibition of moving pictures representing the British navy and the everyday life of His Majesty's sailors. At the end of the performance a picture of Edward VII. was thrown on the screen, and the band played "God Save the King." A man apparently in a little hurry to leave the hall started to go out, but with his hat on. It is not considered good form thus to remain covered while the National Anthem is being played. As the man came down the aisle he had to pass Bishop Courtney. His Lordship looked at him with flashing eyes, and as he came alongside the bishop rose and with indignation struck off the hat, saying as he did so, "You ought to be ashamed of yourself." The man stooped to the ground and picked it up, muttering some inaudible words, made no remonstrance. Such of the crowd as saw the incident gave His Lordship a cheer.

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