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Jesus at Jacob's Well-John 1: 5-14. Study

Commentary.-I. Jesus at the well (vs. 5-8). 5. Then cometh He-Our Lord's route lay through historic ground. He, doubtless, passed through Gibeah, the ancient capital of the kingdom of Saul; through Bethel, where Jacob had his dream of the ladder and the angels; near Shiloh, the first dwelling place of the tabernacle, and the ark in Canaan, and the scene of the downfall of the house of Eli. At the end of that journey three objects of special interest occur in succession: Jacob's well, Joseph's tomb, and the ancient city of Shechem, between the mountains of Gerizim and Ebal.-Whedon, Sychar-Formerly Sheehem, at the foot of Mount Gerizim, between Gerizim and Ebal. It is noted in the Scriptures as the place where Abraham first stopped on his sition to the Jewish temple. Parcel of blood ran in their veins. ground-Purchased of the children of Hamor (Gen. xxxiii., 19), and given to discuss the question of greatness, but

feet in diameter and is walled with ma- Christ puts new principles and affections on foot, sharing with his disciples the peace and spiritual strength-a full sal-

water-"She probably brought her line up in this life nor the life to come, but | Did Lawson Cause This Man to Attempt and bucket (leathern or crockery); for shall flow on to all eternity. oriental wells are not provided with these. Not how our Lord's choice of a ly interesting, and should be carefully hearer breaks down rabbinic prejudice studied. The woman at once said, "Give all around." Give me to drink—Jesus me this water." She did not fully unused his thirst as a means of approach derstand Christ's meaning, but she was to the woman's heart, and turned the conversation from the living waters of able to impart. Jesus then, in vs. 16-Jacob's well to the living waters of sal- 18, proceeded to make the woman see vation. Let us follow our Savior's ex- her sinful state and to show her that he ample by doing good in our hours of re- knew her heart and secret life. Savior while the rest went to the village. Meat-Food, not necessarily flesh.

H. The Samaritan woman (v. 9). 9.

How it is, etc.-In Oriental manners

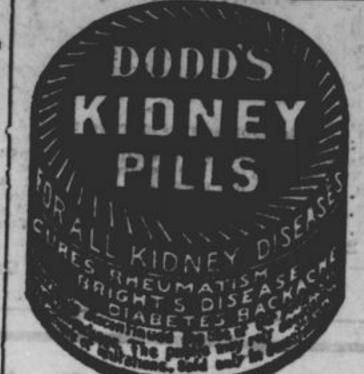
there were many strict regulations against women conversing with men, especially strangers. But these restrictions were less regarded at the wells and fountains than in other public places (Gen. xxiv. 13-24, Exod. ii. 16, 17). Jesus rejected all restraints of caste. His disciples were themselves surprised that he should converse with the woman, but they did not feel at liberty to ob. ject to it (v. 27). How did she know he was a Jew?. By his dress and by his dialect. The word "Jew" is here used broadly to describe the race which filled both Judea and Galilee. She probably recognized him as a Galilean also. -Hurlbut. No dealings-A remark thrown in by the writer to give the reason for her surprise. They have no dealings of friendly intercourse. "This illwill, however, did not extend beyond familiar intercourse, for in such matters as buying and selling intercourse was allowed."-Tittmann. They were excluded by the Jews from the temple at Jerusalem. The Samaritans-The Samaritans were the descendants of the Ethiopian and Babylonish colonists upon whom the Assyrian conqueror of the ten tribes bestowed the lands of the captive Israelites (see II. Kings xvii. 24-33). Although of purely heathen origin, they united the worship of Jehovah with their own idolatries. They built a temple on Mount Gerizim and established a worship in opposition to the Jews. This they considered the most sacred place or earth. It had been, as they believed, the seat of paradise. Between these people and the Jews a deadly hatred existed. III. Divine truth imparted (vs. 10-14). 10. The gift of God-See John iii. 16. The Messiah, and the salvation He is bringing to man. Thou wouldst have asked-"Spiritually, our positions are reversed. It is thou who are weary and footsore and parched, close to the well. yet unable to drink; it is I who can give thee the water from the well, and quench thy thirst forever." Living water-The gift of the Holy Spirit (John vii. 37-39); also called "the water of life" (Rev. xxi, 6; xxii. 1,17); "clean water" '(Ezek. xxxvi. 26 27). See also Isa. lv. 1; lviii. 11. It is received by faith (John vi. 35), abides eternally (v. 14), is offered freely (Rev. xxii. 1, 17). Note, 1. Its source (John vii. 37. 2. Its supply (Rev. xxi. 6. 3. Its freshness. 4. Its satisfaction (Isa. xii, 3). "The issues of the new life are wonderul, expressing itself in every good word and werk, every fruit of the Spirit, every cleansing, life-giving, beautifying influence in the world. The water to be living must flow forth. As man sided as man is, so many sided is the religion of Jesus. As He has made music for the ear, light and beauty for the eye, water for thirst, food for hunger, so He has something to meet every want and satisfy every thirst of man. Even the wants of our physical nature are not perfectly satisfied except through Him. Our food is not perfect unless we eat to the glory of God. Jesus transforms the whole life, and makes the desert to blossom like the rose. The living waters are inexhaustible, because there is no limit to the sources of supply, just as the fountains and springs are filled from the limitless ocean. There are more of the influences of God's spirit waiting for us than we can receive. We might as well expect to breathe all of God's air, or use all of

11. Sir-This might be read "My Lord." It was a title of respect, and shows that the woman was reverent and serious. Nothing to draw with-The well had, probably, no apparatus for drawing water. The woman no doubt carried her own line. From whence, etc.

His sunlight, as to exhaust the gifts of

His Holy Spirit He is urging us to re-

ceive."



-The woman was quick in her comprehension, and saw there was some truth

which she did not understand, to which 12. Art thou greater-The question proceeds from a feeling that Jesus assumed some extraordinary character, were a prophet he could tell her whethat he claimed a spiritual power; perther Mount Gerizim or Jerusalem was jump off the bridge."

"I want to end it all." he told his capthat he claimed a spiritual power; per-haps claimed to be a prophet like Mo-ses, who could make a fountain of water coming from flaran to Canaan; where by miracle.—Lange. Our father Jacob-God appeared to him and promised to The Samaritans were living in the terrifinally left her waterpot and hurried first built an altar to the Lord. In the Joseph, and grandsons of Jacob, and alfourth century, about B. C. 332, Sanbal- though they were not the descendants of lat erected a temple on Gerizim in oppo- Jacob, yet no doubt some of the ancient

13. Shall thirst again-Jesus does not loseph (Gen. xlviii., 22).
6. Jacob's well—The well Jacob dug. truth, as he did Nicodemus. 14. Shall The word for well in the Greek means never thirst-He does not mean that one fountain. The well has been filled with draught shall satisfy us, but that we rubbish until it is only about seventy- shall have in the soul a well of living TRYING TO ENTER A WOMAN'S five feet deep. Formerly it was thirty water. Shall be in him-The religion of feet deeper. It is about eight or nine Jesus has to do with the inner life. 7. Of Samaria—"She was not from the all who thirst. Into everlasting life—He released on the ground of self-defence. city of Samaria, seven miles away, but that receives the living water has a from the country of Samaria; one of fountain opened in his soul of spiritual Samaritan race and religion." To draw satisfaction, which shall neither be dried

> The remainder of the story is intenseanxious to receive any good he might be

Crazy Woman Kills Two Patients and Injures Another in an Insane Asylum.

Merrill, of Lima, and Ophelia Cossett, of parently, as they had arisen suddenly from their beds. Mrs. Merrill and the Miss Fiske, a nurse, was slightly injured. seious.

Concord, N. H., Jan. 23.—Mrs. Mig- It was the intention, it is believed, of nonette Seavey, of Barrington, an inmate of the New Hampshire State Hamilton. No attendant was in the ward which she of the New Hampshire State Hospital occupied, and it is thought three pafor the Insane, unexpectedly developed | tients were aroused by a noise made by murderous proclivities early to-day and Mrs. Seavey, and that when they enwith a towel roller killed two other m- deavored to quiet her struck several mates of the institution, Mrs. Isabelle blows on the head with the roller, aptient, Josephine Howard, of Rochester. Cossett woman were dead when found, and Miss Howard was only partly con-

tween the Jews and Samaritans. If he after pawning some jewerry, with the remark: were a prophet he could tell her wheto the city, and upon her testimony many of the Samaritans hastened out to see and hear Jesus. He was persuaded to remain with them two days, and

Startling Action Against Executors of

HOUSE WHEN FIRED AT. Dunkirk, N. Y., Jan. 23.—Ransom sonry. Jesus * * being wearied— within us. A well of water—A fountain Briggs, who was shot on Tuesday night He was a man, as well as God, and be- of water. The supply is exhaustless. at Silver Creek, when, under the influcame weary and hungry. He journeyed Here is an unfailing fulness of love, joy, ence of liquor, he attempted to enter fatigues and hardships of the way. Sixth vation. Springing up—Whoever has the home of Mrs. Margaret Chippane, hour—There is a difference of opinion this living water in the soul already has died early to-day at the hospital from here. According to the Jewish reckoning eternal life. The water of life: 1. Is his injuries. The inquest was begun tothis would be noon; but many learned given by Jesus. 2. It is pure. 3. It sat- day, and Mrs. Chippane, accused of doing men think John used a Roman method isifes the soul. 4. There is a never fail- the shooting, was present with her baby. ing supply. 5. It is free. 6. It is for The indications are that she will be

SHOT WAS FATAL.

many believed on him.

FRENZIED FINANCE MAD.

ests, a man who said he was Frank D. Aushimself from the Brooklyn Bridge. He was prevented from jumping from Captain Dewith him, and, after a long struggle, in which he was helped by two detectives, plac-

the proper place for public worship.

Jesus told her that the time had now come when true worshippers should wor
Lawson."

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Lawson." Later Austin tried to beat out his brains against an iron stanchion in a police court room. He was evidently demented, and als

COMPANY MAKES CHARGES.

J. J. Long. Toronto, Jan. 23.-The Northern Nav-

igation Company, with offices at Collingwood, has entered suit against Thos. Long and John J. Hopkins, executors of the late Jahn J. Long, for \$83,773, which Long, it is alleged, agreed to pay in setulent representations made by him; or, for fraud and false represntations, upon which the plaintiffs acted, to their loss and damage to that amount. The writ was filed at Osgoode Hall vesterday. Mr. Long was at the time of his death a director of the company, and prior to the last annual meeting had been Presi-

The action promises to be one of the most sensational of its kind in recent

Christian Scientists Arrested.

Toronto, Jan. 23 .- Mrs. Sarah Goodfellow, Wm. Brundrett, Mrs. Isabella New York, Jan. 23 .- Claimig to have lost Ann Grant, all of 6136 Vanauley street, and Mrs. Elizabeth See, 169 Huron street, were arrested by Detective Newton yesterday, on warrants charging that the "did slay and kill Wallace Goodfellow or, in other words, manslaughter. The prisoners are the Christian Scientists, who were in attendance on Wallace laxation. 8. Disciples * * gone— then acknowledged him as a prophet (v. was to make in attempt upon his life by a the words of an eyewitness that some the New York end of the New York end of the New York end of the captain that the man hid just left his shop were not allowed bail, notwithstanding

Market Reports The Week.

Toronto Farmers' Market.

The grain receipts to-day were moderate, with prices as a rule firm. Wheat is easier for white, 200 bushels selling at Barley firm, 500 bushels selling at 49 to 50c. Oats steady, with sales of 400 bushels at 37c. Rye unchanged, a load selling at

\$10.50 a ron.

Dressed hogs are unchanged at .6.75 to \$7.25, the latter for light.

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British Cattle Markets.

London.-Live cattle are quoted at 11c to 1214s per lb.; refrigerator beef at 81/4c to 5c per lb.; sheep at 121/2c to 131/2c per lb. Leading Wheat Markets.

Liverpool Apple Markets. Woodall & Co. cabled Eben James: Four thousand five hundred barrels selling; odd lots. Market dull and featureless, Shipments from Boston last week were 9,200 bbls. to Liverpool, 1,967 bbls. to London, and 10,700 bbls. to Glasgow; total, 21,-867 bbls., against 20,779 bbls. last year. Bradstreet's on Trade.

Montreal advices to Bradstreet's say Trade conditions here continue what quiet, although there are some signs of increasing activity in wholesale circles. Travellers are now fairly out upon the road and orders are beginning to arrive in better volume. There is a better demand for sorting lines from the country. Drygoods men are doing a fair business. Trade in groceries is quiet. Sugars are advancing. Stocks of in, 46 years 'meerind with a far wools are light and the markets firm. of seven, who had been The market for leather is also very firm. eleven years as a letter-co Dairy products show an advancing tendency under a good demand.

Reports to Bradstreet's from Toronto of having stolen money 11 say: There is now a fair wholesale bus- given to him for delivery. He ... country stocks. Retailers have been called into requisition. clearing out lines which were left over | The inspector marked five one dollar fairly well out of the market there is directed to the Sisters of Mercy, Dora better prospect for wholesale trade. chester street. A detective followed, and, Values of commodities are generally as suspected, the man did not call at steady to firm, and there is little fea- the Sisters of Mercy, The postoffice inture to the situation of the markets, spector was at once notified. The latter Hardware continues to move well, and sent for Blouin, who was searched, and dry goods and groceries are meeting the five marked bills found on him. wiht a fair trade. The outlook is promising for greater activity in the near IS WAR THREATENED?

At Quebec no immediate improvement is noticed in trade circles. Business in some quarters is quiet. Those who have CONCENTRATION OF AUSTRIAN completed stock-taking appear satisfied with general results. Country collections are still slow. City trade is quiet, which is usual after the holiday rush. Bradstreet's advices say: Generally

speaking, trade at Winnipeg is still a little quiet after the holiday season, but there are signs of revival and improvement is expected to make itself felt very shortly. Money is still tight and collections slow. It is estimated about 24,ers are in a fortunate position. Collections are exepcted to improve as more wheat is marketed.

Victoria and Vancouver reports say: Trade here for the past week has been quiet, and the outlook is not of the brightest on account of the depression in the lumber and the salmon-packing industries. There is, however, a fair wholesale trade doing and dealers gennot satisfactory.

here, although the quiet season usual | Dec. 17. at the opening of the year, has not yet worn itself out. The retailers have had a good season and good roads are help-

The demand for goods at Ottawa just at the moment is rather quiet but prothan they should be, although there is some improvement over a week ago.

Color Line in South Africa.

It is deplorable to read that the contempt South Africa toward the blacks is extended; out instructions from its Government. letter from Natal the writer describes how he saw a party of white men board an electric tram car in Durban. The car was full, and among the passengers were three Hindus, and among the passengers were three Hindus, out of their seats by the Englishmen, who threatened to sistance, and then appropriated their places,—

The older a man grows the more he London Truth.

Came to Life When Being Measured for Her Coffin.

Has Three Times Been Looked Upon as Dead.

Lay Six Hours as Dead in a Cold Room.

New York, Jan. 23.-A London despatch to the Herald, dated Jan. 18, relates the following: Mrs. Holden, a young woman of Haplin, a village in the county of Lancashier, under extraordinary circumstances, was brought back to life while being measured for her coffin by an undertaker. She looked very pale and feeble, but cheerfully told the correspondent: "I have been subject to faintings ever since I was born, and this is the third time they have put me by as dead. When I was to years old, I was o is laid out for three days, and a similar o lo thing happened when I was a small child. But I do not remember anything about Potatoes, per bag 0 85 to 1 00 that, except what my mother told me."

Cauliflower, per dozen ... 0 75 to 1 00 The woman's bushand is an except what my mother told me." 1 00 | The woman's husband is an engineer's laborer. They have three children, one 8 50 an infant, six months old. They live in 5 50 a farm house among the hills, half a mile from Burnley, on the Accrington Road. Mrs. Holden was supposed to have died at 5 o'clock on Monday morning, and a few minutes before the hour she told her husband she felt she was going to die.

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He thought her dying, her hands were very cold and her heart almost without motion. After a time her heart and pulse seemed to him without movement at all. He carried her to an upper room exception of a sheet and a night dress the poor woman lay in the room six hours in the bitter cold. Dr. Shotton, of Hayton, made out a certificate that she died of heart disease and exhaustion when a statement by a neighbor that she had suffered a blow on the head by a chicken thief and this, in his opinion, had accelerated her death, led the physician to immediately telephone that the death certificate be not accented The undertaker was measuring her body in the cold room when he was startled by the twitching of her evelids. This resulted in restoratives being applied

LETTER-CARRIER'S FALL

Wilfrid Blouin Arrested in Montreal With Marked Money in Possession.

Montreal Jan. 23.- E. Wilfrid Blor

city, pleaded guilty to-day iness doing here in most lines, Good | suspected for a time, and so the serroads have aided in the movement of vices of the detective department were

from last year, and as these are now bills and enclosed them in an envelope

TROOPS ON ITALIAN FRONTIER

Rome, Jan. 23.-Uneasiness is felt here at the concentration of Austrian troops on the Italian frontier, the Patria going so fas as to say that Austria is preparing for war against Italy. On the other hand, the Tribuna publishes a statement to the effect that its correspondent at Vienna has been assured by the Austrian Foreign Office that the increase in the number of Austrian troops 500,000 bushels of wheat remain in the the return of soldiers to their posts after farmers' hands to be marketed, and with having been on duty along the Russian frontthe price ranging about \$1.04, the hold- ier, their presence there being no longer

SHOT HIMSELF.

SUICIDED IMMEDIATELY AFTER HE WAS ARRESTED.

New York Jan. 23.-Arrested erally are not pessimistic. Money is slow bench warrant for contempt of court in coming forward and collections are as a result of his failure to make an accounting of an estate of which he was Hamilton reports say: Wholesale trade executor, John Tunwalt, an elderly jushere is beginning to show more activity. Itice of the peace, committed suicide by although orders for goods are not yet shooting himself at his home in Newheavy. The outlook for the coming sea- | ark, N. J., yesterday, says the Times, son's business is bright. Manufacturers Tunwalt killed himself before Joseph L. are busy and values are well maintained Hays, a court officer, who only a minute Reports to Bradstreet's from London, before had made him a prisoner. The say: Business generally is fairly active police had been looking for him since

GREAT LAKE LEVELS. ing a fairly good movement of country Commission Will Meet at an Early stocks. Collections are fair.

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 23.-Attorney spects favor an improvement in the General Clinton has received official notvolume of trade movement in the near lification from Secretary of State John future. Sorting orders in some lines are Hay that the Lake Levels Commission has at last been completed by the appointment of the Canadian Commissioners. "I assume," said Mr. Clinton today, "that the commission will hold its first meeting at no distant date. We are It is deplorable to read that the contempt and loathing manifested by the whites in commission can take up the work withindiscriminately to Asiatics, whose skins are "Chicago will be an important point not of the right color. Practically, a South African colonist seems unable to distinguish between a nigger and a Hindu, although the latter may be by comparison with the British colonist an aducated gentleman. In a recent here, to preserve and if possible raise colonist an educated gentleman. In a recent here to preserve and if possible raise

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I have received the brooder and find everything satisfactory. My chicks came out May 1st and I am well satisfied. The only thing I regret is that I did not have a larger machine. I set 61 eggs and got 54 chicks, and consider the Incubator a perfect machine. Yours truly, R. Mooney, Bridge St., Windsor, Ont. I have had another hatch in my 50 egg Incubator, and this time I got 48 healthy chicks out of 48 eggs.

CALBOEN GRIFFITH, London, Ont. I bought one of your No. 2 Incubators and am well pleased with it. I set 106 eggs out of which I hatched 94 chicks. Yours truly, A. R. GARTHORNE, Byron, Ont.

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