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## WESTERN RECORDER.

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## Paul.

Lesson for Leap Year.

By C. H. SPENCER.

One born out of due season—1 Cor. 15:8.  
Thus Paul described himself. It was necessary that an apostle should have seen the Lord, and although Paul was not converted when the Lord ascended, yet he was made an apostle. He said that the Lord, even Jesus, appeared to him in the way as he was going to Damascus, and as he was that brought in at the end, as it were, he afterwards spoke of himself in the most depreciatory terms, calling himself "one born out of due season. Those who were acquainted with the Greek tongue knew that a despicable term Paul here applied to himself, as though he were scarcely a man at all, or at any rate, the very last in the family, and as the last so the least, for he said, "I am the least of the apostles, and am not meet to be called an apostle." So Paul thought very humbly of himself. He

preacher) would like to break down in his discourse if some might be brought to God by that means. It would fill him with confusion for the time, and doubtless he would take many a day to recover his equanimity, but what would this be in comparison with the birth of a soul? How often had he found that when he had cried and groaned over a disease in which he had felt no liberty, but which he had considered to have been a failure, he had after all found one here and another there blessing and praising God for it. An illustration might be taken also from the other side, as in the case of the conversion of John Williams, the missionary who was saved by a sermon which he had heard in a place of worship to which he had gone to see the time. The Lord knew how to stop men now, even as he stopped Saul of Tarsus, who was a wonderful instance of one born out of due time. Saul had about him letters which would have enabled him to bind the saints and to scourge them, and put them to death at Damascus. But on his way to that place, in his high-handed course of persecution, he saw Christ, and to the joy of his spirit at last became an apostle. Let them then never despair in any effort for the salvation of souls.  
He considered, secondly, that a person might be regarded as "born out of due time" if he were brought to Christ after some great revival or religious movement had come to an end. Some of their neighbors had come to Christ by the power which had been working amongst them, and were now rejoicing; but there were some who had not come to Jesus. They had not been impressed at all, although, perhaps, they had almost wished that they might be. Now the harvest was past, and the

friend while alive had proved unsuccessful. He would pray that some mothers who had gone to heaven might seem to come to their sons again. Although he would ask for no apparition, yet he would pray that some dying words might ring in their ears, and be made a blessing. When he (Mr. Spurgeon) was taken away from his mission on earth, he could but wish that any earnest word that he might have spoken, might speak to some of them from his grave.  
Some, too, had been born out of due time because they were brought to the Lord in extreme old age. This should be an encouragement to any aged person present, who might have entertained the notion that it was too late for him to be saved. It was never too late, for—  
With the sun shall set out here,  
The oldest sinner may return.  
He had many cases within his recollection in which persons had been saved at seventy and eighty; in fact, they had some baptized at the Tabernacle just both these ages. The world's proverb said, "Never too late to mend," but if Christ were here, he would say it was never too late for him to mend them.  
Thus there were some who, although they had not arrived at old age, might be considered to be born out of due time if they were saved then, because they were on the brink of the grave. Some of them had come out that evening feeling that they had done wrong in so doing—they were carrying their very death warrant with them, but were they certain that all would be right with them hereafter? He would appeal to the poor consumptive girl, and to the young man whose confused thoughts would scarcely let him breathe, to come to Jesus at once.  
Again, there was another class

who, although Paul was "born of due time," he was born for all that, evidence that he was truly an apostle, and so with any who might minister, if they had but looked to Christ—on the 29th of February, they were anxiously saved, and their evidence were that he had saved his sin, that his sin was forgiven, and that he afterwards became one of the most zealous apostles of Christ. The preacher concluded his discourse with an appeal to his hearers to accept the salvation held out by Jesus Christ on the 29th of February, which came upon a day of the year.  
**British Imperialism.**  
Sixteen years ago I stated in my "The World's Crisis" that at that day the British empire might induce or compel the government of Great Britain to enter upon unprecedented career of world-imperialism. That prediction has already been fulfilled under the administration, and in its receipt a still more remarkable fulfillment. The Earl of Beafield, in his recent letter to the Duke of Marlborough, announces the policy of his administration, appeals to the country to elect a Parliament that will carry out a programme of imperialism. In his programme he boldly declares that the peace of Europe depends on the presence, not to say the ascendancy of England in the affairs of the continent. This remarkable utterance is referred in many quarters to be an boast merely intended to induce the election by an appeal to his pride. The idea that Great Britain has a preponderating imperial influence over the affairs of Europe is discredited as absurd. Manifestations of British imperialism are shadows cast before coming events, and a new imperial power usually springs, like Minerva from the heart of Jove, full armed into the arena before its existence is observed. England has already made her appearance in the arena and asserted a recognized supremacy. As soon as the impending obstructions are over and give place to the policy of imperialism, England will assume a new and grander attitude in the affairs of the continent and the world.  
It will be asked, By what means can England assert and maintain an imperial ascendancy in European affairs? She has no army capable of exerting formidable power among the colossal armaments of the continental States. Her influence will be exerted by means of her naval supremacy and her grand imperialism of wealth. The continental States are all overwhelmed with debt, and overwhelmed with taxes necessary to maintain their military armaments. In England alone is there a vast preponderance of capital over indebtedness and an immense accumulation of material resources capable of sustaining colossal wars for a generation. England needs a continental ally as the partner of her imperial ambition. That ally she has already found in Prussia, the imperial head of the German empire.  
It is the destiny of Prussia to exert imperial supremacy over continental Europe. With the most profound astuteness, Count Bismarck has followed a policy of the most refined intrigue, by which he has conducted Prussia over apparently insurmountable obstacles to the verge of a colossal grandeur. When he entered the career which has rendered Prussia the imperial in Germany, he found himself confronted by Austria and South Germany, and jealously watched by imperial France. The only element in his favor was a hereditary cordial understanding with Russia. Bismarck succeeded in lulling the jealousy of Napoleon, while supported by this understanding with Russia, he smashed Austria and the South German States in the campaign of Sadowa. The same Russian support held Austria in check

while he crunched the power of France. There can be no doubt that Bismarck promised Russia, in return for these favors, the support of Germany holding the other powers of Europe off while she drove the Turk out of Europe, and took possession of Constantinople, the grand object of her ambition.  
Backed by the moral support of Russia, Bismarck presented the Turkish war to a successful conclusion. But when Turkey lay vanquished at the mercy of the victor, England interposed, ordered her fleet to Constantinople, and a division of India troops into the Mediterranean, and announced that an attempt of Russia to take possession of Constantinople would be the signal for hostilities. Russia was already bankrupted by the expense of her single campaign against Turkey. She knelt to the hostilities against England meant war for a generation such as she had waged against the first Napoleon. She branched from the conflict, and like a kicked car, slunk back, releasing her victim at the bidding of imperial England. Crowned with this moral victory, Beaconsfield appeared at the Conference of Berlin, and, when Prussia attempted to mediate a compromise favorable to Russia, he proudly exclaimed, "I did not come here to capitulate!" Bismarck knew that war in support of Russia meant war with England, backing with her gold the armies of France, Austria, and Italy. Russia was already bankrupt by the expenses of a single campaign. He knew that the expense of a single campaign attended with the blockade of her ports would equally bankrupt Prussia, and that his antagonists, with resources unimpoverished by British loans, could keep their armaments in the field until Russia and Prussia were equally bankrupt.  
By these considerations, Bismarck abandoned at the Berlin Conference the hereditary understanding of Prussia with Russia, and entered into a close and cordial understanding with the prime minister of Great Britain. No one can now doubt that Prussia was the fact.

And it will end with the extension of British supremacy over all the Asiatic provinces of Turkey; the British possessions extending in unbroken line from the Dardanelles to the Bay of Bengal.  
Then England and Germany allied will hold the world beneath their sway. A German hegemony will be extended over continental Europe, supported by British fleets and British gold; and with the recognition of German supremacy, the continental States will be compelled to disband their immense military armaments, so that with revived industry and the cessation of military expenditures, they may be able to pay the indebtedness they have incurred to British capitalists.  
Therefore for some years the world will be swayed by British gold and German bayonets. We might look for a long reign of imperialism under Prussia, were the Tory party, resting upon the support of British capitalists, firmly seated in England. But, with the advancing moral influence of America, the Liberal party in England must eventually resume the ascendancy. It is probable that an outbreak of revolutionary enthusiasm in France will eventually be the signal that will quicken the sympathies of the English people and cause them to overthrow the Tory government of the capitalists and restore the world from the domination of despotism.  
I might enter more largely upon the probabilities which lie buried in the womb of the future. But the time is not ripe. I wait hopefully the return of health to give me strength to recast the literary work I have already given to the public, showing how completely Time has fulfilled its promise. I have

subject—first, the singularities of grace as to time, for many there were of God's people—true-born children—who were, nevertheless, "born out of due season." Secondly, he would endeavor to show that, though born out of due season, Paul was really born, and give the sure evidences of his birth, which sure evidences he trusted might be seen in their own lives.

First, then, there were some who were born to God out of due time. They were born, converted, and regenerated at a time when it did not seem at all likely that they should be. There had been many brought to Christ under earnest sermons, and the appeals of faithful men had thrilled the multitude, sending the truth with power into their hearts. But there were times when God's ministers had waxed faint, when their sermons appeared to be desultory, when force nobody seemed to have felt the power of the discourse, and the truth dropped flat. And yet at such times there had been some converted to God when they would have hardly thought it possible. Mr. Tennant, a famous American preacher of Whitefield's time, one of the most scrupulous men that ever proclaimed the gospel of Christ, had a hearer who remained unmoved under many a score of his most faithful sermons. Others were moved, but not this man. He was unimpressed, but it came to pass that on a certain Sabbath day Mr. Tennant had prepared his sermon with great care—it was in fact, what they were wont to call a laborious discourse into which he had put all the thought, and all the preparation possible. He had not long begun to preach, however, before his memory failed him; his mind refused to work, and he was obliged in much confusion to tell his hearers that he could not preach to them. This man, who had never been impressed, but it came to pass that on a certain Sabbath day Mr. Tennant had prepared his sermon with great care—it was in fact, what they were wont to call a laborious discourse into which he had put all the thought, and all the preparation possible. He had not long begun to preach, however, before his memory failed him; his mind refused to work, and he was obliged in much confusion to tell his hearers that he could not preach to them. This man, who had never been impressed, but it came to pass that on a certain Sabbath day Mr. Tennant had prepared his sermon with great care—it was in fact, what they were wont to call a laborious discourse into which he had put all the thought, and all the preparation possible. He had not long begun to preach, however, before his memory failed him; his mind refused to work, and he was obliged in much confusion to tell his hearers that he could not preach to them.

not saved. He prayed that each might be brought in now.  
There were some who might be considered to have been "born out of due time" in another sense. They had been converted to God when it seemed impossible that they ever should be. Such was the case with a certain skeptic of whom he had read. One day, in Edinburgh, he heard that a certain skeptic was intended to speak with him if an opportunity presented itself, and upon hearing this he declared that he should never become a believer in the gospel unless he had his senses. At any who knew him, and knew how desperately set he was against the gospel, looked upon him as a hopeless case. By the grace of God—as it afterwards turned out to be—he began to suffer from great incoherence of thought. His mind wandered frequently, and he sometimes spoke nonsense when he was trying to speak. He soon became unfit for business, and had to be placed in charge of a keeper. Reason was not gone, but it was real upon its throne, and while in this condition the case of Nebuchadnezzar came to his mind, causing him to wonder whether God had altogether given him up on account of the foolishness he had made. He turned his mind—all broken and shipwrecked as it was—towards God, and out of the depths of his heart he cried out to the Lord, as Nebuchadnezzar had done, when his mind returned, and he became a humble, gentle, holy believer in the Lord Jesus Christ. Surely this man was born out of due time. He (the preacher) would not pray that such a thing should happen to any one there, but he would certainly pray that they might be brought to Christ by some means, or by any means.  
Another instance of being "born out of due time" was in the case of a piousness child, born after the death of the father. There was generally much sorrow connected with the very thought of such, but if a man were the means of leading another to Jesus after he was dead, there surely need be no sorrow about that. In many cases the memory of a holy life had brought a soul to

time because they were saved all of a sudden; they suddenly discovered their state, suddenly came to Christ, suddenly found peace, and were thus suddenly saved. He prayed that each might be the case with many present, for God still had power to work conviction and conversion at once. He would now tell them the reason he had selected this text. It was because at that was the 29th of February, and because it had fallen upon a Sunday. There was a large number of them who had never seen the 29th of February on a Sunday before, and there was probably a still larger number who would never see it again. He supposed that it would be twenty-eight years before it would occur again, for it was a Sunday thrown in—a sort of odd day. If they were to ask their neighbors of the Greek church they would tell them that there was no such day at all, for it does not belong to the old system of dates. This plan of putting in an odd day every four years just to make the days square with the sun was a very good one no doubt, but still it was a day thrown in. It had seemed to him that if the Lord would but bless some souls on that odd day in the leap year, what a great blessing it would be—converted on the 29th of February, and that on a Sunday! They would in the future tell their children of it, and would be certain not to forget it. Now that the Lord had brought that special day, so might He in His infinite mercy grant them a special blessing by bringing them to Himself. It was leap year, and oh, that they might make a leap right out of the kingdom of darkness into the kingdom of God's dear Son! Oh, that the Christian people might pray for a blessing on the 29th of February, asking the Lord to favor many a poor heart with His saving mercy and grace! Who should it be? Where should the work let it be? Did not some soul cry, "Lo, let it be me?" They all knew very well that they might according to custom make proposals in leap year if they liked, but he would ask, had they made the proposal to come to Christ? He had long set His heart on them, and if they would but come He would be sure to receive them.

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The Family Circle.

For the Western Recorder.
Insert in Captivity, No. 137.

BY LAMAR H. PALMER.
A captive nation dwells beside
Ephraim's swiftly flowing tide,

What Sam Reed Means For.

It is not to sweep the house, and
make up the bed, and darn the socks,

A Pretty Amusement.

Extremely pretty and very amusing
picture-albums are made from out-of-

high above the street, and he said
such dreadful words I don't dare

"Well, my son, did that cure him
of the dreadful habit?"

"I almost forgot that part, but she
said next time try kind words before

A Bird That Cries "Pa, Pa, Pa!"

Dear Mr. Jack.—I do tell you
about some queer birds that I saw in

The Curfew Tolls the Knell of Parting Day.

"The Curfew Tolls the Knell of Parting Day."
The Curfew Tolls the Knell of Parting Day.



An Illustration of the First Lines in Gray's Elegy.

Many competent judges consider this the Master Work of that distinguished Artist.
IN SUCCESSFUL COMBINATION OF RURAL SCENERY AND EXALTED POETIC

All subscribers to the RECORDER may now obtain easily, for the
price of one dollar, the above beautiful work of art.

The Sanctuary.

When I go the house of God I do
not want amusement. I want the

Our Little Folks.

WHAT THE CHOR SANG ABOUT
THE NEW BUNNET.
A foolish little maiden bought a foolish little

Whistling Boys.

These whistlers are never still,
and they do little else but whistle.

A Bible Definition.

A friend of mine, who was one day
learning his little six-year-old Alice

The Reason Why.

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We are about the following customary commissions and expenses:

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Combine the delicate cathartic principle
of the most powerful purgatives.

The Value of Work.

Hugh Miller, than whom none
knows better the strength and the

Devil's Way and Mother's Way.

"Well, children, it is getting dark
out of camp and mother has lighted

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BUCKEYE BELL FOUNDRY.
Established in 1840.

The Orphans' Friend.

THE ORPHANS' FRIEND.
Published by the Board of the Baptist

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PARSON'S CAPCINE.
Over 2,000 Uruguays have palpitated
of its use.

POROUS PLASTER.

POROUS PLASTER.
Over 2,000 Uruguays have palpitated
of its use.

Modern Dancing.

Modern Dancing.
A. J. M. PEAT, Scotch

Agents Wanted Everywhere.

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE
to sell the best Family Kitting Machine

Signs of Spring

The snow melts in the sky,
The frost is over the snow,
The willows on their branches,
The grass is green and young...

General Items

Wash your roots and the bottoms of laying nests once a month in winter, and once in summer, with kerosene.
The best of the season is now over, and the country is affected more or less by the advance in the price of paper.

Over-looked to plough, in the morning, and the whole grain at night, excepting a little wheat or oatmeal corn placed in the barn...

White Worms are still wandering over the phenomenal midlands of the past winter, now come from France to the extraordinary...

The Worms - A word in season is the best. It is getting so fast along toward the time where the precautions should be used...

How to Make an Admiration - A Yankee writes to the New York Sun as follows: For the small cost of ten cents which I call an admiring can be made, which will give a good satisfaction to any party...

The Fruit Evaporators - Much interest now attaches to the production of evaporated fruit, and the appliances for its manufacture.

Leizington Press: Mr. W. S. Murray, a former living near Shiloh, in this county, lost last week over three tons of hemp in an extraordinary manner.

How to Make an Admiration - A Yankee writes to the New York Sun as follows: For the small cost of ten cents which I call an admiring can be made, which will give a good satisfaction to any party...

The Fruit Evaporators - Much interest now attaches to the production of evaporated fruit, and the appliances for its manufacture.

Deaths and Losses are not more certain than that whooping cough is removed from the soil by water; must be replaced in some way, if fertility is maintained.

How to Manage Cuttings - In reply to a correspondent, the Floral Gardener gives the following directions in regard to the proper cutting and sowing of cuttings.

General Items - Wash your roots and the bottoms of laying nests once a month in winter, and once in summer, with kerosene.

Newport Bakery Case - This plate of eggs, six specimens of sugar, three of milk, one-half cup of butter, one-half cup of sweet milk, two cups of flour...

County Agents - The following gentlemen have been nominated to act as county agents for the season of 1880.

Agents Wanted - Agents Wanted to sell the new and improved Sewing Machine, the best in the world.

Baptist Small Arms - We have in stock a full line of the following tracts and pamphlets, which will be sent by mail to any order.

Warner's Blue Balm - An infallible remedy for all the ills of the head, face, neck, chest, and limbs.

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The Oxford - The Best of Bibles - The Oxford Bible, with the latest additions, is now published.

Teachers' Bibles - These Bibles, now recently published, are the best of their kind.

United States Mail - Adams Express Steamers - The Adams Express Steamers are now running between New York and Liverpool.

Baptist Library - The Baptist Library, containing the best of the works of the Baptist denomination.

Valuable Aids - Valuable Aids for the Teacher - A collection of valuable aids for the teacher, including lesson books and reading books.

Warner's Blue Balm - An infallible remedy for all the ills of the head, face, neck, chest, and limbs.

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News in General.

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COPOUND... REMARKABLE CURE... ADMINISTERED BY INHALATION.

BONESET BOURBON TONIC... In an elegant combination of Bone-set and other fine tonic with a pure Old Kentucky Whisky...

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AMERICAN STEAM-WINDING WATER. Only \$4... This beautiful, new high-pressure steam-winding water pump...

NIGHT RUNNING NEW HOME. A MODEL OF SIMPLICITY AND STRENGTH... NEVER GETS OUT OF ORDER.

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