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INTERNATIONAL Bible Lessons, 1893. FOURTH QUARTER. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19.

IMITATION OF CHRIST. Motto: Text:—And he ye kind one to another, tender-hearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you.

This epistle is the strongest presentation of the "doctrines of grace" which has ever been written. It exalts God as much as is in the power of human language.

But ye have not so learned Christ.—In the previous verses is a vivid picture of the moral state of the heathen in Ephesus.

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with anger on one occasion, and God angry with the wicked ever since. There must be no malice with anger; it must be directed against the sin clearly.

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say good. They are interesting to parents and wholesome. He was an enviable place as a writer. Old Mr. Dufferin had quarreled with his eldest and his favorite son Guy, who disappeared from his home.

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How The Magazine of American History succeeds in finding so much interesting and instructive matter to publish on this subject, for so many years, is a marvel. But he has succeeded one feat after reading each issue that he would not have done without that these for any consideration.

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PRIMARY CLASSES. In addition to the present Primary Quarterly on the International Lessons by Mrs. M. G. Kennedy, which will be made better than ever before, the Society will publish a new quarterly entitled "TWO YEARS WITH JESUS," by Miss J. J. Dineen.

SAMPLES WILL BE READY BY NOVEMBER 15. PRICES: Junior Inductive Studies, single copy, 10 cents; in book of 12, 1.00; Senior Inductive Studies, single copy, 10 cents; in book of 12, 1.00.

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Dedication of Norton Hall.

The large and elegant chapel of Norton Hall was filled to overflowing last Wednesday, at 2 p. m. for the formal dedication of this handsome addition to the equipment of our Seminary.

Broadus explained that the hymns to be used were favorites with the late George W. Norton, Esq., and the passages of Scripture were likewise favorites with the late George W. Norton, Esq. The first hymn was "Jesus lover of my soul."

The students in a body led and the congregation joining, under the direction of Prof. Stapleton, Dr. Henshaff offered the prayer of invocation, and Dr. Broadus read the 23d Psalm and the 14th chapter of Job, the latter being the Scriptures read at Mr. Norton's funeral. Dr. Fickard then in fervent prayer, after which a group of chosen students sang "Lead kindly light, amid the sodden gloom."

Introducing Dr. McDonald, Dr. Broadus read a letter of congratulation from the Hon. Joseph E. Brown, of Georgia, whose feelings prevented his being present.

Dr. McDonald then spoke. He remembered the time when in the basement of Walnut-street church it was determined to establish this Seminary, and referred to the late George W. Norton and Manly. Failure struts the heart, but the success of a cherished object stirs even more.

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In behalf of the Trustees, Dr. Kerfoot presented a resolution relative to dedicating the building. He said he could command no words to stily express his gratitude for this splendid addition to the Seminary. He then read the following resolution: Resolved, That the Trustees of the Seminary, in appreciation of the services of the late George W. Norton, Esq., do hereby dedicate this building to his memory.

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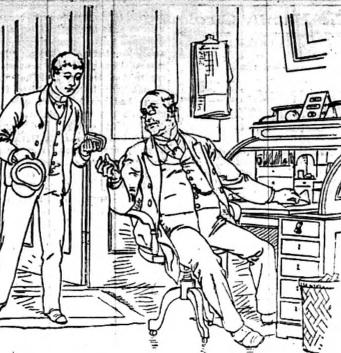
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The Family Circle.

EXAMPLE BY JOHN KIBLER. We master words with careless hand...

A WAR. BY DR. C. L. THOMPSON.

History should be written as from some distance from the events. Respective sides are to be considered.

It is of an unwritten war that I propose to speak. It was waged in the peaceful and beautiful state of Indiana.

It was a perfect day in harvest in 1861. I say a day, for all the events were to be related were crowded into one day, just as at Waterloo.

It was only a question of time before the town was divided. The morning came peaceful and fair. There was no sign of impending trouble.

It was a perfect day in harvest in 1861. I say a day, for all the events were to be related were crowded into one day, just as at Waterloo.

The Duty of Being Pleasant.

We all recognize, it is vague, general way, the fact that we ought to treat our neighbor as ourselves.

But when our neighbor comes into the sacred citadel of home, and is transformed into a wife, we have promised to obey, the brother, or sister, or child who has a special claim on our affections.

Such, for example, as the entire absence of feeling from the mother's heart for half of the state.

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Tom Oranville's Conversation.

"I don't take much stock in evangelists," said the man from Dayton.

"Well," said Alvin Tupper the latter, "but I'll tell you a little story. When I was a boy living in the town of Ramsey, in the year of 1840."

When Tom Oranville died, every stone in the little town of Ramsey seemed to do honor to the memory of his name.

Many of us had bus, anxious lives. We are oppressed with cares and have no time for pleasure, and we are privileged to hurt their feelings and cause them unhappiness because they belong to us and we to them.

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By the women who are filling with suffering or weak and exhausted.

By the guarantors of every such woman, by Doctors, Prescriptions, Favorite Remedies.

By the men at the critical "change of life," women approaching confinement, nursing mothers and over-fatigued and overworked.

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**QUALITY**  
**PRICE**  
 In what trade...  
 ...  
 ...

**The Farm.**

**Kennick Farm and News Items.**

The hemp crop in Mercer county is unusually short. Some of the hemp is scarcely fit to cut.  
 D. N. Frewitt has engaged a few lambs for first June delivery at five cents per pound.  
 A cow belonging to Thos. J. Botta, of Montgomery county, gave birth to a calf that weighed 180 pounds.  
 At Versailles on court day two-year-old cattle brought \$1.25 per head; calves, \$1.25.  
 B. B. White has bought a thousand barrels of corn at the farm. Prices for range from \$1.05 to \$1.25 or more, depending on the quality.

The late fall gave opportunity to grow a second crop of tobacco from the ground. The season was not so good as the first, but the crop is still a fair one.

John A. Hugely bought of Harvey Botta twenty-four 1,400 pound cattle at \$6.00. G. Sandless has delivered to W. H. Prewitt a bunch of hogs, averaging 200 pounds, that he sold for \$6.00-Danville Advocate.

At 10.00 cattle at Versailles on court day. Light fawns and yearlings brought \$3.20 per cow; yearling, head, \$1.25 or more; calves, \$1.25 to \$1.50. No trade in hores and mules.

About 600 cattle at Winchester on court day. Good feeders, weighing 1,140 pounds, brought \$3.40 per head; light ones from 900 to 1,000 pounds, \$3.10; fat cows and heifers, \$1.25 to \$1.50; fat calves and calves, \$1.50 to \$2.00.

Notwithstanding the very low price of wheat, there has been a large acreage of wheat, and although the crop is small on account of being sown late, it is a good stand and the plants look well.

E. P. Woods has bought in the last week of various parties in this vicinity, two car-loads of fat hogs at 5 to 6c and a car-load of 1,400 pound ox-cattle at \$6.00. B. G. Goode sold 100 head of hogs to John E. Botta for \$235-Danville Advocate.

J. S. Owsley, Sr., of Lincoln county, sold to P. Beazley, of this county, for Lehman, 300 export cattle at \$4.00. Notwithstanding the low price of wheat, farmers in Southern Kentucky seem to be putting in the usual crop-Lancaster Record.

James B. Parkes, of Madison county, sold his fat cattle to John E. Botta, of Nicholasville, for Morris, and they are exported for Christmas. There are 100 of them and they will average 1,000 pounds. The price is 5c, or about \$400 per head.

A few sales of old hemp are being occasionally made at \$2.25, and there seems to be little indication of an advance even in the face of a positive shortage in the new crop, which will probably be 40 per cent. short, as compared to last year's yield-Danville Advocate.

About 600 cattle on the market at Mt. Sterling, court day, which brought from 2 to 3c. A few good oxen brought 24 to 30c. Not much demand for sheep and few for hogs. Good work mules brought from \$60 to \$80, and mule colts from \$30 to \$50. Fairly good horses were a drag at \$50 to \$60.

New corn is selling at \$2 per barrel in this city. Farmers have been shucking preparatory to cribbing, while the quality of it is good in the main, the yield is the cause of a positive shortage in the new crop, which will probably be 40 per cent. short, as compared to last year's yield-Danville Advocate.

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**Preparation of Tobacco Soil.**

In selecting land to which tobacco plants are to be transplanted, a rich, sandy loam is preferred; it will not yield so much to the acre as river bottom or fat, but the quality of the tobacco will be far superior and its value enhanced thereby. Dark river soil yields more to the acre than any other kind of soil, but the tobacco is not so fine a quality, grow larger, has a coarser stem and heavier body, and is not so good for wrappers as dark grown or inland. Clayey soil may give a satisfactory yield, but the quality of the crop will be poor-disappointing both grower and manufacturer. The use of wood ash and potash, in the form of a dressing, is valuable, artificially, if need be, by planting pole-beans close together, and by a close fence on a windward side. The most successful plan will be the following: Having a good crop of clover, turn it under about June 1, harrowing thoroughly and following with a good spring harrow, thereby keeping the soil under. Next roll the soil, and after this harrow again. Should the soil then be cloddy, roll it again. When the soil is prepared to grow in the seed bed, and the leaves are as large as a five-cent piece, the field to which they are to be transplanted should be prepared in the same preparation made for planting out the crop. Furrow north and south 3 feet apart, and drag log-chain east and west. It is best to plant tobacco in rows that have the row run north and south, so that the sun may shine more readily on the ground to warm it. Make the ground smooth, and level it with a roller. As for planting out, after which put the hill with the back of the hoe. Care must be taken to clear the hill of weeds or anything that would be a hindrance. The ground, of course, waits for a favorable time, say in a rain, or just after it is the same as in setting out the plants in order to get them well as well as north and south for easy cultivation—places a belt round the waist, and in the center of the belt, a chain. Let him set a row of small stakes across the field, dragging the chain behind him in each row of the belt, and so on, until he has set all his plants in. Let him set a row of small stakes across the field, dragging the chain behind him in each row of the belt, and so on, until he has set all his plants in. Let him set a row of small stakes across the field, dragging the chain behind him in each row of the belt, and so on, until he has set all his plants in.

The culture of currants and gooseberries can be made to pay. Currants are not plants that run unduly to wood, even with the high culture which is needed to secure full crops. Gooseberries are more numerous in the woods of most woodlands, and I have never found any difficulty in growing them in partial shade. In fact, all my plantations have been made in my young orchards; and they do well there for the first twelve years, or more. I grow grapes successfully there also, though not so long a length of time; and with these it is a matter of some trouble to keep them out of the trees. But currants and gooseberries are quite hardy in young cultivated orchards; and the trees are a welcome shade to the pickers. But it must be understood that my orchards have been given culture, and are freely manured.

As gooseberries are sold quite green, they may be shipped by express for short distances in peck and half-bushel quantities in boxes, kegs, or seven-barrel tubs. When gooseberries are shipped to any distance, each quart basket must be wrapped in paper, and tied with string, otherwise they will rot and be lost. Both these fruits are very hardy, and may be sent much farther, and stand without harm much longer than small fruits. As to prices, we usually get about as much for them as for strawberries. The demand for currants is always very good, and that for gooseberries is increasing with the increasing variety of the newer varieties-Examiner.

Exposure to cold is most provocative of garget or caked udder in cows. The effect of cold on the udder may be easily perceived by the absence of milk, or by the presence of a hard, precisely how the milk is thus affected is not known, but it is due to the cold in some way.

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their native land until they have been acclimated to the whole plant, growing from below upward. When they first attract the eyes of the careful observer, it will be found that they have already destroyed the leaf-stems and the lower portion of the plant; and even if these portions are destroyed, it is too late to save any considerable portion of the crop. Trees with men carefully conditioned to watch for them, and with detailed and illustrated description of their mode of attack, the ordinary workman will not notice the presence of the voracious insect, and damage has been done. The "master's eye" is the only sure safeguard in this case. As for the remedy, it is simply that of spraying with some of the proper insecticide as soon as the presence of the eggs upon the foliage gives warning of their advent. As at that time the fruit has been formed, it is perfectly safe to use Paris green; but as there is a series of broods, I have preferred to apply the hellebore, which is more sparingly used, and I conducted I do not think any real danger is to be apprehended in using the green all through the season. If the trees are not so severely damaged as the Vermont zoon is left, upon the fruiting of the green is used, as the fruiting is infinitesimal, and this is repeated by the first summer's green. These applications must be continued at intervals all through the season, as well as before picking time, as any one who has seen the fruiting of the green to see the results upon the crop of the next year. As a rule, people use much more of the insecticide than is necessary, and they are not aware of the green to a shaker full of water is more than sufficient.

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**LADIES' JACKETS.**  
 Ladies' Mixed Cloth Jackets, with leg of mutton sleeves and large collar, at \$5.00.  
 Ladies' Navy Blue or Blue Jacket, edged with black fur, with leg of mutton sleeves, at \$5.00.  
 Ladies' Black Cheriot Jackets, with plaited cape and leg of mutton sleeves,

