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The Lord Our Shepherd .- Psa. 23: 1-6. Commentary .-- I. The shepherd and his

sheep (vs. 1-4.) 1. My shepherd—Ohrist is the great Shepherd and his followers are the sheep. As a shepherd, 1. Christ is the great Shepherd and his followers are the sheep. As a shepherd, I. Christ leads the sheep. 2. Supplies every lack them in times of trouble. Jehovah is often spoken of as the Shepherd of Ls-rael, and Israel as his flock. The title of shepherd is also applied to rulers, and in particular to David. Christs ap-plies the title to himself (John 10; 1; compare Heb. 13, 20; 1 Pet. 2, 25.) To and Israel as his flock. The title of shepherd is also applied to rulers, and in particular to David. Christ. applies the title to himself (John 10; 1; compare Heb. 13, 20; 1 Pet. 2, 25.) To appreciate the force of the image it is necessary to understand the difference between the modern shepherd and the flock. The sheadow of death "seems to have been suggested by those deep mountain gorges through which David was sometimes obliged to lead his flocks, though at the hazard of death from the shepherd and his flock; the good Shepherd and his flock. On fidenee hash ein his Shepherd. But the shadow of death may also mean the Equally tender relations exist between the good Shepherd and his flock. On the one hand there is an unfathomable affection, and on the other a calm, un-limited confidence. In that land every limited confidence. In that care of a flock of sheep is under the care of a shepherd, and in David's time the dangers were much greater than now, as wild beasts and robbers were more num-terous. Shall not want—The language is partly of experience in the present and partly of confidence for the future. So of Israel, looking back on the wandering in the wilderness they had lacked with providential life of David only, but the providential life and relations as well.—Whedon. fear no evil—The soul fears not to enter the sunless gulfs of sorrow when assured of the supporting of or sorrow in a source of the good in the wilderness they had lacked noth-ing (Deut. 2; 7), and looking forward to e promised land the promise was that they would lack nothing (Deut. 8; 9.)-Cam. Bib. "With Jehovah for my shepherd and guardian, whose hand rests on all the sources of supply, I can lack no temporal or spiritual good. When John Fletcher was asked by George III. if he would accept preferment in the church as an acknowledgment for an able and timely paper he had written on American affairs, he returned the respectful but characteristic reply, 'Sire, I want nothing but more grace.'"-Wat-

2. He maketh me-The Lord enables us to see the preciousness of his truth, to feed upon it and rest in it. To lie down -The divine Shepherd gives rest to the weary. The wicked are filled with un-(Isa. 57; 20, 21), but Christ promes soul rest to those who come to him (Mattt. 11; 28-30.) Green pastures — Pastures of budding or tender grass. The original word denotes the tender shoots (Deut. 32; 2) as distinguished from the ripe grass.—Whedon. What are these green pastures but the Scriptures of truth—arways fresh, always rich, and never exhausted? There is no fear of biting the bare ground, where the grass is long enough for the flock to lie down in it. Sweet and full are the doctrines of the gospel; fit food for souls.--Spurgeon. From this we see that soul satisfaction is promised the one who follows the divine guide (Isa. 58; 11.) He leadeth me-The Oriental shepherd never drives, but always leads his flock; so our Shepherd leads the way, and never asks us to go where he has not gone be fore us. The Holy Spirit will guide us into all truth. No one is wise enough to choose his own course in life. "When the shepherd has called his sheep, and is satisfied that none is missing, he starts forth for the pasture; but this is continually changing, for the hillsides and uncultivated plains are practically common land belonging to the village, and shared by all, so no one can retain the best pasturage day after day." "But there are some sheep that are always strag-gling and so always getting into trou-Sometimes they are torn by dogs Those who keep nearest the shepherd are most contented and happy." Still Still oil and an overflowing cup. God's supnted and happy." Still iy, waters of rest; not streams, but streams id refreshment may be is).—Cam. Rib. Rut ath the streams is).—Cam. Rib. Rut ath the streams is).—Cam. Rib. Rut ath the streams is).—Cam. Rib. Rut ath the reference is to the specific terms in the stream is a gentle walk clear through the fer-tile valley to the "sweet fields of Eden." ADS. WILL BE TAXED waters-Literally, waters of gently flowing s where rest and found (Isa. 32; 18.)—Cam. Bib. But oth-ers think it has reference to the quiet-ing ith oil was an emblem of the bapness of the waters. In either case the figure is most beautiful and suggests the quiet and peacefulness with which the soul is filled when it enters into communion with God. 3 he restoreth-He bringeth back my 3 he restoreth-He bringeth back my soul, as a sheep that had strayed (Matt. 18:12, 13; 1 Pet. 2:25). "The word for "restoreth" means "to "eturn," "bring back," or, figuratively, "convert." Of all animals the sheep is least able to de-fend itself, either by resistance or flight; is most given to wander away, and has most given to wander away, and has the least sagacity in finding its way back to the fold.-Hibbard. my soulsame Hebrew word is used for both The soul and life. "The soul is the seat of life." He converts and cleanses and He converts and cleanses and gives spiritual power and vigor. paths

own soul, by which it is quickened and made alive; or to carry out the figure, the nature is changed from that of the goat to the sheep. Then the life very naturally is that of a Christian. Soul rest. "He maketh me to lie down." This is suggestive of rest, and, restluriness, which is assuredly what the soul comes to realize as its burden of sin, condemnation and guilt is lifted and the of righteousness—"Right paths are op-posed to intricate and unsafe ways, and to ways of disobedience and perversity" (Psa. 125:5). "The sheep are led by many a way, sometimes through sweet mondows espectime limites through sweet meadows, sometimes limping along sharp-flinted, dusty highways, some-times high up over rough, rocky mountain passes, sometimes down through deep gorges, with no sunshine in their gloom; but they are ever being led to one place, and when the hot day is over condemnation and guilt is lifted, and the peace that passeth all understanding is imparted (Matt. 11, 28; Heb. 4, 3). Soul satisfaction. "The pastures of tender grass" suggests a plentiful supply of nutritious food. Green pastures imthey are gathered into one fold, and the sinking sun sees them safe, where no wolf can come, nor any robber climb

variety. Our feelings are influenced more or less by outward causes. The criterion by which we should judge our spiritual condition is not how do I feel, but what is my relation to the great Shepherd? Sometimes to climb the mountain steep, at other times to descend into the valley of seeming gloom may be necessary in order to our being kept in "pastures of tender grass." Soul leadership. "He leadeth me." The Christian life is not one of luxuriant idleness. The reclining sheep illustrates one phase of salvation's work, namely, "soul rest." This part of our lesson emoutlook of confident hope upon the dy-ing hour and the future life. This enphasizes another phase, namely, the ear-nest activity and positive aggressiveness spiritual life under the unerring leadership of our divine Guide. Notice, "He leadeth," not "driveth" or "draggeth." sorrow when assured of the supporting presence and protecting care of the good Shepherd. The darkness of death is but a shadow after all. The trusting soul It requires loving, prompt, earnest and continued obedience to keep close to our Guide in Christian living. Soul anointing. What oil is as a lub-ricator to the machine, the Spirit's an-ointing in its gladdening effect is to the soul in its arduous labors for Christ. To be well anointed is to save wear and tear and prevent correction of the enters the gloomy gorge only to emerge into the brighter day of immortality. The Christian knows that the hand which guides us into the dark valley will guide us through it and up out of it.—Hom. Com. rod and....staff—"The emblems of the office of the shepherd and tear, and prevent cessation of opcrations. Lack of oil often occasions a hot box, which endangers life and proand his protection of the sheep." The rod and staff seem to be two names for perty, retards progress, blocks the way and is in many respects hurtful and damaging. Truth in the hands of one who lacks the anointing may be as a razor in the hands of med med.

rod and start seem to be two names for a one instrument, which was used for a double purpose: 1. To drive away wild animals and to direct the sheep. 2. For the purpose of a staff on which to lean. The shepherd walked before his flock, ready to protect them from assault, and they followed gladly and fearleesly razor in the hands of a mad man. nail dipped in oil may be driven to the head without damaging the board. Very many Christian workers break down pre they followed gladly and fearlessly wherever he led. maturely because they are without II. The Host and his Guest (vs. 5, 6).

arointing. Again, oil is used as a polish-5. Preparest a table—The figure is c. We need it to make our faces shine. changed .lehovah is now described as the host who bountifully entertains the cended the mount whence in communion cended the mount whence in communion with God he had been anointed, also the host who bountifully entertains the psalmist at his table, and provides him a lodging in his own house, as Oriental n:onarchs entertained those to whom they wished to show special favor.— Cam. Bib. Although the image is chang-ed, yet we have substantially the same ideas as those given in the earlier por-ideas as those given in the earlier porideas as those given in the earlier por-tion of the psalm. There are, as before,

The soul's perpetual supplies, "I shall not want," "goodness and mercy shall fol-low me." The divine Shepherd has His hands on the supplies of the world. No matter how rugged or steep the way. tion of the psalm. There are, as before, the food, the guardianship. the peril, the journey. Jehovah is here regarded as a bountiful host and His people as guests at His banqueting table. The verses illustrate certain striking features in the royal banquet: 1. This banquet is provided in the midst of conflict. 2. It is promotive of abundant joy. 3. It will satisfy all the wants of a lifetime. 4 It is the type and pledge of the everor how hot the conflict as the power of hell "in cruel assault their fiercest rage do vent," the "supply wagon," laden do vent," the "supply wagon," laden with "rations" of viands rare, is always close at hand. "My God shall supply all your need" (Phil. 4. 19). God is able 4. It is the type and pledge of the ever-lasting feast in the heavenly banquet-ing hall.—Hom. Com. Mine enemies to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think (Eph. 3. 20). The soul's triumphant exit. ...Though

Jehovah had prepared this banquet for David as a mark of special honor and I walk through the valley." Having lived in fellowship with Jesus, now, as the things of human life begin to recede favor, and this in the presence of His enemies who looked on but were not infrom the Christian's vision and the etervited to partake. This was David's ansal world looms in sight and the "death wer to those who, in his affliction, had said, "There is no help for him in God;" "God hath forsaken him."—Whedon. Spehat work boths in sign, and the usard struggle" is on, there is nought to fear. "The good Shepherd" has fought and conquered death, its sting has been ex-tracted, the grave has been robbed of its victory. This Conquerer is now the God nath lorsaken him."—Whedon. Spe-cial experiences of God's sufficiency are wont to come in seasons of special dif-ficulty, as many a true heart knows. It is no scanty meal that awaits God's its victory. This Conquerer is now the guide and defender of his follower and upon his strong arm doth he lean. It is a gentle walk clear through the fersoldier under such circumstances, but a

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carcely strong enough to make the re However, the young lady is now on the road to health, and in a few weeks the doctor thinks she will be as well as ever. Mr. Fawcett is a pianomaker.

to 6140: Horse hair-Farmer or peddler stock, ALL WANT TO BE PARTNERS. 28 to 30c.

Trade Unions Accept Sir Christopher Prices paid to farmers in the country are nominally as follows: Unwashed, fine, 91/2c; coarse, 81/2c; washed, comb-Furness' Co-partnership Offer.

London, Nov. 9.-The members of the interested trades unions have enings, 141/2c; washed, clothing, 151/2c re-jections, 11c. dorsed their delegates' acceptance of the co-partnership offer recently made by Sir Christopher Furness, of the

Receipts of live stock at the city market, were 8s carloads, composed of 1,186 cattle. 1264 hogs, 2138 sheep and lambs, and 102 calvea Receipts of cattle were moderate, of which few could be classed as good, the build being common to maximum. shipbuilding firm of Furness, Withy the propalition was 10 to 1. The

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only a few choice cattle on the market, and these sold at about 4% c per lb. and these sold at about 4% c per lb. Pretty good animals sold at from 3c to 4c, and the common stock at 2 to 2% per lb., while lean canners sold at 1% to 1% per lb. Milch cows sold at from \$30 to \$50

Much cows sold at from \$30 to \$50 each; grass-fed calves sold at $2\frac{1}{2}$ to $3\frac{1}{2}$ c, and the good veals at $4\frac{3}{4}$ to $5\frac{3}{4}$ c per lb; sheep sold at $3\frac{3}{4}$ to $3\frac{1}{2}$ c, and lambs at $4\frac{3}{6}$ to $5\frac{3}{4}$ c per lb. Good lots of fat hogs sold at $6\frac{3}{4}$ to $6\frac{1}{2}$ per lb. Hay-No. 1 timothy, \$10.50 to \$11.50;

Bradstreet's Trade Review.

Montreal-General trade here contin Following prices are being paid at ues pretty well as reported last week. The volume of business moving is moder-ate and cold weather is wanted to open ountry nonts: Alsike-Kxtra fancy lots, \$7,25; No. , \$6.75 to \$7; No. 2, \$6 to \$6.25; No. 3, up the retail demand for seasonable lines. The wholesale dry goods trade say there has been some sorting demand for fall lines, but that winter goods have been slow to move. Merchants every where have been cautious in placing or-ders for these lines and it is constant. ders for these lines and it is expected that the arrival of cold weather will very materially affect business. Spring

business is so far only fair. Toronto—Business conditions here continue to show the steady improve-ment reported last week. While retail trade in most directions is moderate on No. 1 green inspected steer hides, 60 No. 1 green inspected steer mides, 60 sounds and up, in separate consignments be per lb.; No. 2 grade, 8c per lb. No. 1 green inspected cow hides, 8½c per lb.; No. 2 grade, 7½c; No. 3 cows account of continued mild weather, there has been improvement in the wholesale demand for most lines. The marketing Calfskins, green, first and seconds, 12c

of the crops is progressing well and collections are coming forward more freely. There has been some sorting freely. There has been some sorting trade in dry goods, but retailers have proceeded just as cautiously in ordering winter lines, as they did in placing those for fall.

Toronto dealers are paying for cured country hides laid down here, according to conditions, Sc. The prices for stock being paid by Toronto dealers at coun-try points, 7%c; calfskins, cured, 11 to Hamilton-Little change has taken 12c; lambskins, present take-off, 45 to 55c; horse hides, No. 1, \$2.50. place in business here during the past week. Retail trade is still slow and will continue so until the arrival of colder weather and wholesale trade is only is only moderately active. Prospects favor a good holiday trade, and collections are showing some improvement. Local in-dustries continue to show increasing ac-

tivity. goods are moving briskly, although the railways are so busy with the erop that supplies from the East are slow in arriv-

ing. The culmination of the election campaign has removed a disturbing fac-

Vancouver and Victoria-General activity all along the Coast is well sus



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tism of the Holy Spirit. Cup runneth over—The overflowing cup suggests a fulness of blessing. Jehovah is a bounti-tul previder and is able to aboutiful provider and is able to abundant ly satisfy.

Berlin, Nov. 9 .- The Government's 6. Surely -"Only."-R. V., margin. bills to meet the financial deficit pro-Nothing but goodness and mercy shall Nothing bit goodness and mercy shall pursue me. What a contrast to the lot of the wicked man, pursued by the angel of judgment (Psa. 35. 6), hunted by cala-nity" (140.11). Goodness and mercy vide, among other things, that the Im-perial Government will take over the wholesale buying and selling of spirits the sale price to be regulated so as to nity" (110, 11), theodness and herey we sate produce a net revenue of 220,000,000 viands of the feast, and give a flavor marks (\$55,000,000). The beer tax will be increased by two marks per hectoviands of the feast, and give a flavor and virtue to all the rest. Man needs goodness to supply all his wants, and litre (22 gallons). Bottled wines, both mercy to cancel all his sins. The words domestic and foreign, will be taxed goodness to supply all his waits, and mercy to cancel all his sins. The world are expressive of simple and unbounded confidence in God as to every event in our earthly future." Shall follow me This goodness and mercy of God shall

follow him during his entire lifetime. "Through all its changes, in shade and sunshine, its perils and deliverances, its changed, but an advalorem tax will serrows and joys, to its close. His en-emies had pursued him even to the pre-surce of his host, henceforth grace and toy will pursue him and load him with y will pursue him and load him with essings. The most indigent are rich marks per kilogram (2.2 pounds) on indeed when encompassed with the divine | tobacco. A tax will be levied on electricity and

blessing." "What, all this, and Jesus, tco!" said a poor cottager, as she broke a piece of bread and filled a glass on incandescent electric lamps and gas with cold water. Will dwell-These words are to be understood figuratively mantles of from 5 to 30 pfennigs, on advertisemnts of from 2 to 10 The psalmist expected to dwell in God's immediate presence forever. For ever-Here is a suggestion of the closest inti-nace. The death duties will be made niore comprehensive, varying from 1-2 to 3 per cent., according to the value of the estate. It estimated that the macy with God and the ceaseless enjoyment of his favor.

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

Soul transformation. "He restoreth my soul." At the very threshold of our study we meet with the doctrine of regeneration. Naturally we are goats (Matt. 25, 33); and He shall set the Toronto Bride, Thought to be Dying, But sheep on His right hand, but the goats on the left. There are only two classes of characters known to God—the "sin-ner" and the "saint," We are either sheep, under the tender, constant care of tle romance bids fair to be realized on Ossington avenue. Oct. 2 had been set the divine Shepherd, or hell-deserving, hell-bound subjects of sin. Now, to be a as the wedding day of Miss Maud Hophave a sheep's skin thrown around one's body, conforming perfectly thereto, and being placed in a sheepfold. It is not the perfect obelience of Jesus the Fa-ther looks at and counts as ours at the kins, 20 Ossington avenue and Mr. Erbeing placed in a sheepfold. It is not the perfect obedience of Jesus the Fa. ther looks at and counts as ours, at the same time overlooking or ignoring our disobedience; or the rightcousness of Christ thrown around us, while we re-main a moral leper; but rather the im-partation of the divine nature to our marriage ceremony. The orde was

scheme will accordingly be

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Ontario, writes to Mrs. Pinkham: "I suffered terribly from ulcera-tion of the feminiae organs for eight years. I tried four doctors but got no relief, and thought I would have to die. "One day I saw an advertisement of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound in the paper. I sent for some, and before I had used five bottles I was entirely cured. I hope every suf-fering woman will take my advice and use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

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terescripts of clutter were moderate, of which common to buckture." These was fairly good, prices being firm-er for anything approaching good, but in-generative was fairly good, prices being firm-er for anything approaching good, but in-generative series and the shout the same ducations as last week. Exporters-Export steers sold at \$4.50 to 55 peak, as will be steen by sales given below. Bucktowers-Kapen by sales given belowers-sen belowers-Kapen by sales given by sales Bucktowers-Kapen by sales given by sales given by Bucktowers-Kapen by sales given by sales given by Bucktowers-Kapen by sales gi

OTHER MARKETS. Cheese Markets.

Woodstock-Offerings 600 white, 1,240 colored; 12 1.8c bid. Board adjourned for two weeks.

for two weeks. Peterboro—At the last meeting of the Peterboro Cheese Board held here to-day, 2,601 colored cheese were boarded. Sales at 12 1-4c, 12 5-16c, 12 3-8c. Two factories unsold.

British Cattle Markets.

London-London cables for cattle are steady at 11c to 13 1-4c per lb., dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at lle to 11 1-8c per lb.

Winnipeg Wheat Market.

Following are the closing quotations n Winnipeg grain futures: Wheat-November 99 3-8c bid; December 95 1-2e bid, May 99 3-4e bid.

New York Sugar Market.

Oats-November 38c bid, December 36. -Se bid. Sugar, raw, firm; fair refining, 3.45e; centrifugal, 96 tset, 3.95; molasses sug-ar, 3.20c; refined, steady.

Montreal Live Stock.

Montreal.-About 1,000 head of butchers' cattle, 40 milch cows and springers, 150 calves, 1,100 sheep and lambs, and 1,730 fat hogs were offered for sale at

Quebec-During the early part of the week business conditions were somewhat disturbed by the elections, the latter being over, normal conditions will pre-

Ottawa-Crops in this district have

been only moderately good and trade will be affected accordingly.



Backache, Gravel and Rheumatism VanishBefore Dodd's Kidney Pills.

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this place. "I was for years a great sufferer from "I was for years a great sufferer from Kidney Disease, Gravel, Rheumatism and Backache." Mrs. Krieger states. "It all started through a cold, but I got so my head ached, I was nervous, my limbs were heavy, I had a dragging sensation across my loins, and I was totally unfit to do anything. "Reading about wonderful cures by Dodd's Kidney Pills led me to buy some.

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Mr. Howard-Isn't it wonderful what

force Niagara has? Mrs. Talkmuch-Marvelous! Do you know when I first saw it for a full moeast end abattoir to-day. There were ment I couldn't speak .-- Brooklyn Regie.