The Gracious Invitation-Isaiah 55: 1-13.

Commentary-I. An invitation to the blessings of the gospel (vs. 1-5), 1. Ho -A word calling immediate and earnest attention to what is to follow, every need and an intense desire for these things (see Matt. v. 6). In this verse note, 1, The need. 2. The provisions made. 3 The price. 4 The source—(1 not from the world; (2) from Christ. It is Christ that satisfies. To the waters— The plural denotes abundance. "In counstood." These waters typify the blessings of the gospel. The Holy Spirit is given in abundance, see John iv. 14.). The water of life which Jesus gives is, turn without results. God's pt. 1. Pure. 2. Satisfying. 3. A never failing supply. 4. Free. 5. For all who thirst. xxi. 6; Ezek. xxxvi. 26-27; Isa. lviii. 11). Buy....without money— A paradoxical expression. We are to buy salvation by parting from everything which comes between us and Christ, (Matt 1.3, 44, 46; Luke xii. 33; Rev. iii. 18). Wine and milk contains all the ments necessary for the growth of animal framework." Without price -The freeness of the offer is again re peated that there may be no mistake and the poorest and most needy may feel sure of a welcome. The best things in this world are those which mon-cannot buy and which are absolute free to all. Pleasure, sunlight, pure water character, contentment, love, forgive ness, joy, peace—these cannot be pur chased, but all may have them who will sures of the rich whatever else they lack.—Trumbull, "Since salvation is reprinted and belongs to the Creator is caunot from its very nature be bought. Forgiveness, the gift of the Holy Spirit the blessings of abundant love, and beautonists of the second se neaven, must be received as free gifts from God, or they cannot, be received at all. To undertake to purchase them would destroy their value. What is pur chased love worth, or sympathy or for giveness which we have paid for?"

2. Wherefore-There is a remonstranhere against earthliness; against making much of that which is of the least im portance.—Bannister. Not bread—Con trast the "bread of deceit" (Prov. xx. 17 with the "bread of life (John vi. 32, 35) Satisfieth not—Men often give labor and money to obtain the honors and plea-sures of this world and yet these do not satisfy the soul or give peace to the conscience. The religious life is a receivin without spending. The worldly life is entinual spending without lasting profits satisfaction." "Nothing but God car r satisfaction." et the boundless desires of the soud has not created a single human so small and poor that all the material iverse can fill it." In fatness—Thio pression pictures to us the choices sings that God has. His provision ample and satisfying (I. Cor. ii., ! Psalm xxxvi. 8; lxiii. 5). 3. Inclin rear—Pay attention. Soul shall liv ile is more than mere existence. Rea life is spiritual life—a life in Christ ar given by Christ (John iv. 6). Everlas ng covenant—"The covenant is mad irst with Abraham and renewed with David; the covenant promised of Chris in His humiliation and ending with crowned Christ, exulting in royal vietorie and a redeemed church." Sure men

8-16, 23-25). 4. Given him-"God continues calling attention to the great Messiah? He is the central figure of these three chap-ters." "David was the type and Christ the antitype; David in supreme royalty king over all foes and friends; Christ in ascended majesty, but dispensing his ric blessings, which He has provided in H redemptive work to all who will recei them." A witness—He bore witness ev claims and to His plan of redeeming la Leader, etc.—He was the great lawgive eliginating laws and institutions for h people. One of our greatest needs is powerful, and infallible guide fead us safely through this world to the final victory and reward. We have sue a leader in Jesus Christ. People.—Pe les."-R. V. We must keep in mind that no race distinctions are allowed. Al the peoples and nations of the world ar

cies-That is, the mercies promised to

David and his house (see II. Sam, vii

5. Call a nation-The Christian church a holy nation, a peculiar people, know est not—"The Gentile world whom he had hitherto not distinguished by cov enants and blessings."-Bannister, knev not ye, etc.-The Gentile nation was to secome one with the people of God (se

Lin Conditions of accepting the invitation (vs. 6, 7). 6. Seek—The only way to find God is to seek Him; but how? By repenting of and forsaking si May be found—This implies that ther will be a time when we cannot find his There is a limit to the offer of salv: tion which is made to all. If the sin ner could suspend his choice forever there would be no punishment. Even in this life there is a hinit. If there is a time when God is man and when he may be found, there must be a time when he is no longer near and no longer to be found.—Hom. Com. 7. Wieke ... unrighteous—The wieked man smore openly in "his way." The unright cous refers to the more subtle working of sin in the thoughts." All are guilt in the latter respect thoughts. in the latter respect though many fane themselves safe because not openly wiel ed in their ways.—J., F. & B. For saite eveturn-lie who, would find the must first forsake his sins. Yet this i sufficient, he must actually com God. Repentance therefore implies th the negative and the positive dury word results, suggests that all have up ted from God. While these words oth the n

may seen strictly applicable only to the backslider, yet they are appropriate to all markind. Will have mercy—Howeve far away the sinner may have gone ye when he returns with his whole hear God will not reject him. Abundantly pardon—God's pardon is free and rull. The margin renders it "multiply to par-

HI. Reasons for accepting the invita tion (vs. 8-13). 8. My thoughts - de-heyah's thoughts transcend those of man as much as the heaven is higher than the earth. The thoughts and ways of Jehovah are his purposes of redemption. Thus we have here not only a motive for repentence, but also for eager, ex-pectant hope.—Cam. Bib.

9. My ways higher, etc.—This is a natural and beautiful illustration of the revious verse. Our fellow men might not be willing to forgive, but God is always ready to pardon the true peni-

10. Rain snow, etc.—By quick as ociation of the ideas mentioned in verse there is a comparison here made. Rain and snow fall from heaven to water the earth and so prepare it for its annual growths to feed the bodies of men and beasts. Just so God's word falls from heaven to produce fruit of righteousness among the millions of Israel and of out-Christ that satisfies. To the waters—
The plural denotes abundance. "In countries like Palestne where water is scarce, where there are many months without water is scarce, this figure, would be well underthat God utters shall be made a blessing lying peoples, and it shall not be void to man. The gospel promises and com-mandments are all important and beneficial. Not return void—It shall not re-turn without results. God's purposes shall be realized. "The full accomplishwater in various forms is frequently used in the Scriptures to represent the grace of God (see John vii. 39; Rev. xxi. 6; Ezek. xxxvi. 26-27: Isa law of the series of God out with iov. etc. 73. words are uesd as illustrative of the people of God from the Mosaic dispensation and brought into gospel privileges under the Christ. They go forth bound-ing with joy for the conquest of the whole world for Christ, and all nature —the mountains, the hills and the trees—take on the happy spirit of the church. The result shall be of the world's renewal.—Whedon's Com. 13. Instead of the thorn, etc.—Christ's work in the world is to remove the useless and the injurious, and to plant the good and the helpful. Where the gospel goes sin must give way to holiness. For a name -That is, "for a memorial to his praise' (Jer. xiii, 11).

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

"Come ye to the waters" (v. 1). The invitation is not to partake of a few drops, which will not quench the thirst, but only intensify: not to a well, which any drought would exhaust; not to a stagnant pool, from which one must turn with regret, but to a running, exhaustess, overflowing fountain; and Jesus is the fountain (Zech. xiii. 1). It is he who calls, "If any man thirst let him come unto me and drink." He will refresh and purify and satisfy.

"Buy wine and milk" (v. 1). Coming to Christ, the fountain of living waters, we find not only water, which refreshes and satisfies, but wine which gladdens and milk which strengthens—everything essential to spiritual life and growth. God offers not only necessities, but luxu-

ries (Isa. xxv. 6).
"He will abundantly pardon" (v. 7). 1. Abundant love. A love which in its breadth and length and depth and height passeth knowledge (Eph. iii. 18, 19). When man, in his finite love, pardons, he says, "I will forgive, but I can never forget." God, in his infinite love, says, "I will east, your size into love, says, "I will cast your sins into the depths of the sea of oblivion" (Mic. vii. 19). 2. Abundant means. The in-spired word of God, the bood of the crucified Jesus, the intercession of the risen Christ, these, applied by the ever the sins of the world. 3. Abundant sins More than all the sands of the sea, and all the stars of the heavens, and all the drops of the ocean, all the leaves of the trees, is the multitude of the transgres sions which God has forgiven. 4. Abund ant ease. Seek the Lord, call upon him forsake your own way, and your own thoughts, return unto the Lord, and he will have mercy, to our God, for he will abundantly pardon" (vs. 6, 7).

A SCHOOL FOR BRANDING.

Startling Conditions of the Mafia Revealed in Pennsylvania.

Scraton, Pa., July 10.—The hearing given Sam Rita, the member of the Mafia arrested in a cave, took place in Carbondale to-day, and revealed a startling state of affairs among the remnants of the Mafia now existing ere. It appears that it was not the atention of the Mafia to murder Father Cerruti, the Italian priest of Car-boudale, but to brand him, and the meeting in the cave was for the puroose of instructing the men selected for the outrage how to do the brand-

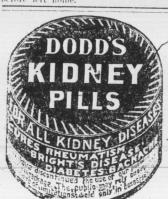
The branding was to consist of slashing the victim on each cheek with a razor, so as to mark him for all time as an enemy of the society. Detectives secreted outside of the cave heard all the details of the plot. The men who the details of the plot. The men who were deputized to do the slashing were furnished with wooden razors and in structed how to do the work by making use of a dummy victim. The hearing developed the fact that Rita wa the chief of the gang, and he was com-mitted, without bail.

A MAD CAT SCARE.

Bites Little Girl in Dumfries Village and

Disappears in the Bush. Galt, Ont., July 10.—The neighborhood of Sandy Knoll, in Damfries township, on the outskirts of Galt, is suffering from a mad cat scare. The scare had origin in the conduct of a cat belonging to the family of James Houghton, a teamster, which, although it had never teamster, which, authough it had never before shown viciousness, but on the contrary, was a pet of the family, to-day suddenly attacked its little mistress in the garden and bit her severely on

girl's brother kicked the cat off ind it thereupon pursued a passing hen, which it chased into the bush. Then the cat disappeared and has not been . In the four years it has never





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A combination of 26 coal companies n Indiana has been affected.

William J. Evans, the assistant City commissioner of Toronto, has resigned Colonel Jefferson E. Doolittle, a pro minent mine owner and capitalist California, is dead. News has reached Sydney, N. S. W.,

that great damage has been caused in Samoa by a hurricane. Mr. R. C. Wright's box factory and ing mill were destroyed by fire at

Thorndale. Loss, \$6,000. Edward Shufelt, found giulty at Regina of having stolen horses in his pos-session, was sentenced to five years' imonment.

Islands on Lake Temagami will be leased by the Government at \$20 for islands half an acre, and \$3 per acre additional and the first state of the state of t ditional up to five acres. According to the final estimates of

he Commissioners of Taxes and Assess ments, New York City this year is worth \$5,912,156,227, and will pay taxes on this amount. This is an increase of \$271,613,570 over the value of the city last year.

The body of Wm. Gander, of Cincin nati, who shot his wife, his brother-in-law, another man and one of the policemen who tried to arrest him, was found not far from his home on Linwood Heights. None of the persons whom he shot will die.

It is reported in Montreal on good authority, that the Caledonian Springs Hotel property will pass into the hands of the Canadian Pacific Railway within week or ten days. It is now control ed by Mr. David Russell, who is nego iating the transfer.

It is generally expected that Medi-cine Hat will be the headquarters of Strathcona's Horse, the new mounted regiment to be established in the Ter-ritories. The climate them is mill. ritories. The climate there is mild and the conditions otherwise good for the sconomical maintenance of a mounted

SHOT DEAD ON STREET.

A Shocking Tragedy at Stellarton, Nova Scotia.

A Halifax report: A terrible trag the main street of the town of Ste larton. John McKenzie, of New Gla ow, shot and killed John W. Fergus Stellarton, McKenzie was comin eceased Ferguson and Malcolm (the decision regularly and Marcolin Camp bell, ran after him and jostle! McKerzie. McKerzie evidently thought the meant to attack him. When they cam up to him he called out to them to stand back. They still came on, an headron, a revolve and other. he drew a revolver and shot Ferguso through the heart. He then ran fe tome without waiting to see the othing serious had happened, went to

Campbell in the meantime ran for doctor, but Ferguson was dead. Camp bell at first denied that he knew wh fired the shot, but after being locked up a few hours he informed the jaile

ho it was. McKenzie was arrested in bed at hi

Archenzie was arrested in oca at in-father's house.

The inquest to-day brought out the fact that Campbell and deceased had been drinking and were fooling on the street. The dead man seemed to have McKenzie, wao drew a revolve The prisoner is respectab connected, and previously bore a goo

PARIS INVITES MANUFAC---

Canadians Having the Time of Their Lives in the Old Country.

The jury found that McKenzie sho

Toronto, July 10.—Mr. John Flett, fed-of Commerce, through the French Ambassador in London, sent an invita-tion to-day to visit the French capital, and already over a hundred have acceptnd already over a hundred have accepted. The date of the visit will likely be uesday next. This will delay the great ral banquet in London, but it wil

comerrow the Canadian Manufacturers' association go to Edinburgh. The Newcastle and Gateshead Chamher of Commerce and Mayor Baxter Ellis gave an enthusiastic reception to the manufacturers to-day. Luncheon was served in the famous Guild Hall on heir arrival at noon, when Mayor Ellis and Vice-President Gaglish, of the hamber, and former Mayor Sir Wil-R. C. Wilkins, of Montreal, and d. Coates, of Ottawa, replied, and Sir Villiam Stephenson cabled to Earl Grey he greetings of the visiting Canadians to Newcastle and Gateshead Chamber of

The visitors divided into four parties,

and made trips to the various works and shipyards on the Tyne. A reception was given to-night by the Mayor in Laing's Art Gallery.

FOUND SPANISH TREASURE.

Workmen Tearing Down Mansion Dis cover Hidden Gold.

New York, July 10.—An iron box filled with Spanish goid has been dug out of the ground at Riverhead, L. I.. and the story at once grew that it was buried there by Captain Kidd, the pirate. It is certain the money was buried more than a contury are a century ago. It was found by men er a century ago. It was found by men engaged in tearing down the old Ostrander mansion, that is more than a hundred years old. A passageway was discovered leading from the cellar straight to the box. The entrance was hidden by a large stone.

The coins were carried to the First National Bank, where they were declared to be worth about \$1,000. Th Ostrander property was recently sold to Sheriff H. H. Preston and G. Frank Howell. The box was buried close to the line dividing the property of the two owners. The prize will probably be divided between them.

MILLOWNER'S PLIGHT.

Wealthy Man Charged With Firing Rival's Plant.

Camden, N. J., July 10.-John W riestley, a wealthy retired mill-owner, priestley, a wealthy retired mill-owner, of Philadelphia, was to-day committed to prison without bail by Recorder to prison without bail by Recorder to prison without bail by Recorder the was arrested on Saturday shortly after the burning of Schimer & Sons' worsted mills. Preistley at first gave a ficti-tious name, but later made known his dentity. The police say he admitted setting fire to the mill, but said it was an accident. He had been inspecting the plant, he said, and in lighting a cigar plant, he said, and in lighting a cigar te unintentionally threw a match into

me waste. After the flames had broken out oseph Nece saw two men jump from one of the windows. One of the men

escaped, but the other, who proved to be Priestley, was captured by Nece. In getting out of the burning build-ing Priestley had a narrow escape from death. He was bemmed in by the flames and only succeeded in getting away after a terrible scorching.

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But she doesn't get "all right," and hope vanishes; then come the brood-ing, morbid, melancholy, everlasting BLUES.

up: you have dyspepsia; you will be all right soon."

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DANGER OF TUBERCULOSIS.

Want Assistance in Preventing Consumption.

Disease Held to be as Contagious as Smalipox.

The Law Respecting the "Faith Healers."

Toronto report: It was the concensus of opinion at the session of the Council of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario yesterday that immediate teps should be taken to prevent the spread of what has become known as he "White Plague," and that the Medical Association was, the proper body to deal with the question.

The matter came up on a resolution of Dr. W. H. Moorehouse, of London, providing for the appointment of a ommittee to interview the Ontario Sovernment and endeavor to secure a iberal grant to asist in preventing he spread of tuberculosis. The resolution met with the cordial support of the members, and the opinion was ex-presed that the Province should lay side a specified sum annually for thi

Dr. Thornton, of Gravenhurst, stated nat the sanitarium at Gravenhurst was illed to its utmost capacity, and in con-equence he had been unable to find suitquarters for several consumptive

persons suffering from tuberculosis.
Dr. T. H. Thornton, of Consecon, re lated a significant case that had co under his observation. A young from the village of Consecon had to visit relatives at Kingston. W there she had kissed a person afflicted with tuberculosis, and in this way contracted the malady. On her return to Consecon she in turn was kissed by several friends in the village, and by this means three families became in-fected with the discase and three deaths resulted. The malady he rerded just as contagious as small-x, and in order to stamp it out, or rarded

least prevent its spread, provision hould be made so that consumptives puld be isolated and at the same time given the treatment necessary to their ecovery. The Medical Association wer the proper body to take charge, and the Province should bear the expense of such a movement. Dr. Mearns, of Woodstock, spoke along the same lines. The matter was referred to a committee to preso

Senate is Interested.

report,

In his opening speech Hon, Dr. Sullivan, of Kingston, stated that he bore some means which would apply to all Canada in the arresting and prevention of that widespread disease called consumption. Dr. Edwards, the chairman of the National Association in Ottawa, was throwing his whole powers into this great work, Dr. Sullivan stated, and would gladly receive any aid from Provincial industries are usually normal would gladly receive any aid from Provincial industries are usually normal would gladly receive any aid from Provincial industries are usually and provincial industries. and would gladly receive any aid from mal. Provincial industries are unusually

whatever source it came.

It was announced that a large numlarge flootors throughout the Proshow little change from these of a week
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show little change from these of a week was recommended that a notice should be sent out to the delinquents that unss the amounts owing were baid their censes as practitioners would be red. The fee is \$2 per year. This matter

as also referred to a committee. The report of the official prosecutor, Mr. Charles Rose, was submitted, and vill probably be considered to-day. It oreshadows an appeal to the Legisl ture to amend the code so as to expe-dite the prosecution of Christian Scien-tists, who are not particularly vulnerable inder the existing Act.

MOBILIZE SWEDISH ARMY.

Means of Lending Force to the Riksdag Proposals.

Stockholm, July 10.-The Associated Press is in a position to state that an order for the mobilization of the proclamation to this effect will prob-

King Oscar granted a private audienc a correspondent of the Associated ngthy conversation His Majesty ex-cessed his views on the present situaessed his views on the present situa-on and said emphatically that he would ver allow any of his sons or his grandons to accept the Norwegian Arrone. In the course & conversation King scar reiterated his official utterances garding his position on the consular ill passed by the Storthing and the cents which followed his veto to it, and id: "When the King of Norway con

unconditionally shown in Norway's con-stitution, and he would be false to his oath if he does not exercise this right n accordance with his conscience. "As King of Norway it was of the most necessity that I should always keep before my eyes the first afticle of the Norwegian constitution. a free, inde-

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der one king.
The before apry, united to Sweden un Therefore, it was imperative proving a bill separating to systems of Sweden and No. the Consular oway that I ould consider the welfare and interests

Market Reports The Week.

Toronto Farmers' Market.

The offerings of grain to-day were nil, and rices are purely nominal.

Hay is steady, with sales of 25 loads at \$9 to \$10 a ton for timothy, and at \$7 to \$8 for mixed. Straw sold at \$10 a ton for one

Mutton, per cwt. ... Veal, per cwt. ... Lamb, spring, per 1b. British Cattle Markets.

London.—Cattle are quoted at 11 to 12½c per lb.; refrigerator beef, 8% to 8%c per lb.; sheep, 13 to 14c per lb.

The Cheese Markets.

Woodstock.—There were 670 colored cheese boarded; 9%c bid; no sales. Picton.—Seventeen factories boarded 2144 boxes, all colored; 9%c bid; 1600 sold. Buyers, Miller, Benson, Sexsmith, Bailey, Morgan, McCaw Stirling.—One thousand and sixty-five boarded; all sold at 9 11-16c. Bradstreet's on Trade.

It was shown that with the gain in knowledge as to the contagions character of the disease people had come to regard persons affected with taber culosis with alarm. General hospitals were enjoined under pain of forfeiture of Government and municipal grants from receiving consumptive patients, and this was a wise precaution, as it was a highly dangerous thing for sick people to be thrown in contact with soon be feeling the effects of the com-mencement of the building operations of this road. There is a fair sorting deof this road. There is a man source mand for all lines of staple groceries.

5c per cwt. Prospects continue to favor an improvement in wholesale trade. Toronto—While there is still a quiet tone to wholesale trade here and the volume of business is not large, there is hopeful tone about business generally that shows confidence in the There has been a better retail demand for summer dry goods consequent upon the more seasonable weather. Hardware goods are moving well, The trade with the Northwest is now good. It is gen-erally expected here, and all signs point in that direction, that the business the coming fall and winter will be very active. Wholesalers seem confident of this and some of them are already mak-

ing preparations accordingly.

At Quebec.—The wholesale trade in general report trade quiet, although a slight improvement is noticeable in gro-ceries. Collections are still backward. City trade is fair. Shoe manufacturers

are busy.
Winnipeg.—There is a very tory tone to trade here. a message of greeting from the Sen-ate of the Dominion of Canada, re-questing them to aid in formulating

active.
Hamilton-Wholesale trade conditions ago. Warmer weather has given an impetus to the retail demand for summer goods, but there is little doing in this line in a wholesale way. The business line in a wholesale way. The business in fall lines, however, is more active. Collections are fair to good.

Business generally continues fairly active at London. The retail trade is fairly active. Ottawa-Trade there still has a quiet tone and collections are a little slow.

THE WEEK. Improvement is reported trade, although weather conditions are still far from ideal, and excessive rain retards agricultural progress sufficient ly to cause conservatism among dealers; yet confidence in the future is the pre vailing sentiment, and leading dry goods jobbers are unanimous in anticipating a large fall trade. Manufacturing plants are busy, especially in heavy steel lines, exwedish army has been made, and that made or seasonable closing is necessitat proclamation to this effect will probe cept where usual repairs are being billion is the effect will probably be issued within a week.

The mobilization is intended as a means of gaving added force to any probosal for settlement which the special committee appointed by the Rissdag may make to the Norwegian Storthman.

Storthman deficiently in the storting work on fall footwear, owing to numerous supplimentary spring orders and there is little idle machinery in the storting of the storting work on fall footwear, owing to numerous supplimentary spring orders and there is little idle machinery in the storting work on fall footwear, owing to numerous supplimentary spring orders and there is little idle machinery in the storting work on fall footwear, owing to numerous supplimentary spring orders and there is little idle machinery in the storting work on fall footwear, owing to numerous supplimentary spring orders and there is little idle machinery in the storting work on fall footwear, owing to numerous supplimentary spring orders and there is little idle machinery in the storting work on fall footwear, owing to numerous supplimentary spring orders and there is little idle machinery in the storting work on fall footwear, owing to numerous supplimentary spring orders and there is little idle machinery in the storting work on fall footwear, owing to numerous supplimentary spring orders and there is little idle machinery in the storting work on fall footwear, owing to numerous supplimentary spring orders and there is little idle machinery in the storting work on fall footwear, owing the storting work on fall footwear, owing the storting work on fall footwear, owing the storting work on fall footwear work on the storting work on the storting work on fall footwear work of the storting work on the storting work on the storting work of the storting work of the storting work of the st starting work on fall footwear, owing textile lines, which feel the impetus of advancing raw materials. Building op-erations make favorable compariso with recent years, and there is little controversy regarding wages or hours of labor. Foreign commerce at this port for the last week shows little change in comparison with the same period a year ago. Railway earnings thus for reported for May exceed those of a year ago by 8.0 per cent., and after falling to the lowest point of the year, prices of securi-ties recovered materially. Money is abundant and easy, and commercial payments are more prompt in most sections of the country.—Dun's Review.

> Preparations for a demand for a nine instead of the present 10 hour work-day are being made by union foundry employees at Boston, Mass.

Everybody Should Learn to Swim.

It has been said a good many times before Ve have said ourselves a number of times We shall venture to say it again. Learn to swim, if one does not know how. It is not come expert swimmers, but a slow and not strong swimmer may keep himself afloat a very long time by alternating methods of swiming if exhausted, by treading water and by ifeating. Water is a buoyant medium, han is veil built to dake advantage of the

right as King of Act way to reduce my fact. The inability to sum is usually sanction."