Paul's Charge to Timothy;-2 Tim. 3; 14 to 48 Commentary.-I. Timothy exhort ed to remain firm in the Scriptures. ws. 14-17. 14.—But abide thou—In the first part of the chapter the apostle has been speaking of the ter-rible apostasy that was to take place both in practice and in doctrine, and now he warns Timothy against this and urges him to remain firm in his early training in the Scriptures Things. . . learned—He had learned them not only from his grandmother Lois and mother Eugenia and E

ther Lois and mother Lu-from Paul, through long semp with him.

a babe—From his infancy, riod of fils earliest recol-t is impossible to begin to teach the children the tion of the Holy Ghost, through the instrumentality of holy men; they treat on holy things, contain holy doctrines, precepts, and promises, and are designed to make people holy.

16. By inspiration—The reference here is to the Old Testament Scriptures. The proofs are found in its history, miracles, prophecy, diversity with unity, preservation and its effects. Doctrine—The truths and precepts of revealed religion. To teach the will of God, and to point out Jesus Christ till he should come. For proof—Here meaning not only For proof—Here meaning not only the rebuke of conduct, but also the refutation of error. Correction— Correcting false notions and mis-taken views: amendment in the de-

portment. Instruction in righteousness—Training, or building up, in this principle. It is the text book for schooling mankind in right thinking, right doing and right speaking. The Scriptures teach truth, refute error, correct conduct, form right character.

17. Man of God—The Christian mirister, Timothy, as pastor in Ephesus, especially meant. It

means, also all persons who are "zealous of good works." May be perfect—May possess a full-orbed, symmetrical Christian character (Eph. iv, 13; James i., 4; Col. iv, 12). Thoroughly furnished — Completely equipped in every part of the Christian, ife, and for every kind of Christian service. II. Paul's final charge (vs. 1-5). 1.

I charge thee—This is my dying request. Before God—This charge is put in a most solemn form. God put in a most solemn form. God and Christ were looking at him. The guick and the dead—The idea is that Christ would be alike the Judge of all who were alive when He should come, and of all who had died. At His appearing—When Christ comes the second time He will judge the world, and then enter upon His completed kingdom, in which. His people shall reign with

2. Preach the word-Proclaim, as a herald, the glad tidings of salvation as disclosed in the word of God. Be instant. Be constantly on duty; be urgent. In season, out of season—It is not meant that the ur-gency should be rude, or in any wise unlitting as to time—and circum stance. Paul was always courteous; he timed and suited his words most wisely. Yet whoever exemplified this injunction more admirably? Rebuke -Or convince; show them their errors. Rebuke-Show them their sins. -Exhort-Appeal to men Show the truth, as opposed to their er Show ror, the right as opposed to their sia. Longsuffering-Have patience and perseverence, for the work of bringing men to God is sometimes slow and discouraging. Doctrine -Teaching-The word doctrine here, teaching the truth.

3. Time will come—In the third and fourth verses the necessity is shown for this faithful ministry. It is one that has always been in force, since by all women to the complete the complet human nature is the same in aid

4. 5. Turn away-"Because sound and salutary teaching about their own errors and sins is abasing to the pride of men, it will not be endured. Yet their moral natures demand some oplate; hence they will resort to various so-called teachers, in order to obtain rules of life ors, in order to obtain rules of life. that suit their native tastes." the newspapers can leave no room for Watch—Be vigilant against error and against sin, and faithful in the performance of duty. Endure afflicperformance of duty. Enture attractions—This verse sounds like a review of Paul's life. He is charging Timothy to follow on in his fotsteps. Exangerist—Much the same as a precedent or missionary.

preacher or missionary.

III.—Paul's triumphal anticipation of martyrdom (vs. 6 8). 6. Ready to be offered—'I am already being offered." The allusion here is to the custom which prevailed among the heathen of pouring wine and oil on the head of a victim when it was about to be offered in sacrifice. The apostle was in the condition of the victim on whose head the winest which had been already poured. about to be effered in sherice. The apostle was in the condition of the victim on whose head the wine and oil had been already poured, and which was just about to be put to death. The meaning is not that he was to be a sacrifice; it is that his death was about to occur. Departure—"The verb from which the noun translated "departure is derived means in Greck to loosen again; to undo. It is applied to the act of leosing or casting off the fastenings of a ship preparatory to a departure.

7. S. The gool fight—Agalust Saman, sin and error. The memies and the armor are described in Eph. vi. 11-17. Finished—"Most men in his position would have thought the meatest struggle just before them but Paul counted death as nothing." My course—He compares his Christian life to a race which is finished now that he sees the goal so near him. Kept the falth—The truth of the gospel. Paul had not turned aside on any account, or imbled a single error.

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

A very endearing relation existed between Paul and Timothy. Twice he speaks of him—as his "own son." In Acts xvi. 3, we read of his elreumelsion by Paul. He had been Paul's travelling companion. This epistle manifests Paul's tender love toward him. The apostle's recollection of his wonderful victories in the toward him. The apostle's recollection of his wonderful victories in the form of his wonderful victories in th

the recollection of our instructors. The manner, the look, the spirit of a saintly grandmother, or of an affectionate Christian mother, or of a holy minister of the gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ make their teach-

Lord Jesus Christ make their teachings doubly emphatic.

The Scriptures. What a tower of strength and an impregnable barrier they are. How they illuminate duties to God and man. No want of which is not provided for.

Faith. The secret of having blessing from the knowledge of the Scriptures comes through a simple, child-like, unwavering faith in the Scriptures and in Christ. "The word preached did not profit them, not being mixed with faith in them that heard it." An open vision sees Christ as the "Alpha and Omega, the first and the last"—the great central Sun of inspiration, from whom comes, Sun of inspiration, from whom comes, and around whom revolves all of the precious truths of the Scriptures.

The solemn charge. How impres-

The solemn charge. How impressive. Probably It was the last he ever gave to Timothy. In it Timothy, is brought into the presence of God, and of the Lord Jesus Christ and the coming judgment in righteousness, and the giorlous appearing and coming kingdom of the Lord Jesus are brought to view in the distance. "For the coming of that kingdom all believing souls are praying and toiling. Therefore this appeal has an unlimited application." What wisdom is manifested by Paul in his manner of making this appeal.

Have Heard This Before. Some people were laughing at an Irishman, who won a race, for saying, "Well, I'm first at last. "You needn't laugh," said he ; "sure, wasn't I behind before?"



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"Some time ago I wrote to you de-scribing my symptoms and asked your advice. You replied, and I followed all your directions carefully, and today I am a well woman.
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Vegetable Compound entirely expelled the tumor and strengthened my whole system. I can walk miles

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"I am a preacher, not an ctor," he said, in answer to the inquiry as to whether he would take any part in the play, "and on this occasion I trust my sermon to others to Mass. — \$5000 forfeit if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.

sow and discouraging. Doctrine—
Teaching—The word doctrine here, and in other places in the New Testament, does not mean a creed, but tracking the truth tracking the truth.

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RUNDREDS OF OPINIONS agree upon the fact that Painkiller has alleviated more pain that any one medicine. Unequalled for diar rhoea and dysentry. Avoid substitutes. There is but one "Painkiller"—Perry Davis'.

Morgan-Have you easther cigar

moval to his heavenly reward, caused a greater intensity of desire and love for his son Timothy. Admonition. Then as now there were many evil men and seducers. The mothy was in danger of having his mind diverted by them, and of being turned aside from the way of God's commandments. Although he had "learned" the truth, and it had come to his heart with the power of assurance, yet he needed this exhortation to steadfastness. How impressive the time and circumstances of its delivery. Personal influence. What added weight is often given instructors. Ceylon GREEN Tea for strength, flavor and purity is supplied the recollection of our instructors.

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like the one you gave me yesterdfay? a few years become neo-Anglo-Sax-ons, or what may be more properly termed Anglo-Americans. The evo-

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A STAGE "SERMON"

Vicar of Gorleston and His Idea of

the Theatre.

The new play of the Vicar of Gorleston, Rev. Forbes Phillips, in which

Mrs. Brown-Potter will sustain the leading role, is to be produced at

This is in accordance with the

vicar's idea that his luck lies near

"It is a sermon of the heart."

said the vicar, yesterday, "and l

have come to the conclusion that so

long as a sermon is good it does not

metter whether it is preached in

cassock or petticoat. Why did I take

to play-writing? Because I wanted to reach more people than I found

in one parish. I regard the drama as

"Do i think people are influenced by it? Of course they are. The gallery and the pit contain the only

people who dare to express naturally their emotions, and see how they

applaud noble actions and cry down vice. That is proof enough that peo-ple are prepared to accept a moral

esson from the stage."
The two leading characters in the

The two leading characters in the play are an actress and a clergy-man, and some of the knotty problems of the clurch are threshed out in a rather starling manner.

Years ago, according to Rev. Forbes

hillips, a gipsy detained him on the church steps just after he was ordained, and prophesied that he would change his profession three times. What seemed impossible has come true, in that the vicar soon turned to jcurnalism, and now tries his hand

interpret."-London Telegraph.

IMPROVE THE HUMAN RACE.

Intermarriage of Differing People

Results in General Benefit

Man is an animal, and Darwin has

shown that not only is he closely

akin to other animals, but that the laws which control the development

of the lower animals also control

the development of man. He has also

shown that crossed breeds of ani-mals are larger and stronger than

tion laid by the sturdiest and most

THE RIGHT PAINT

little better than the best.

A. RAMSAY & SON, Paint makers,

al homes are painted with Ramsay's Paints.

MONTREAL. Estd. 1842.

Great Varmouth.

the future educator.

The man who declares that he orgive but can never forget has never tried to mail his wife's letters.

lution going on in the United States is also going on in Canada, in South Africa, in Australia, in New Zealand and in other smaller place cattered around the world. There is thus being formed on a gigantic scale a new race of men, built on the strongest lines on which it is possible to construct human beings. The different sec-tions of this new race have a com-

mon language and literature, the same laws and customs, and the trend of industrial civilization gives them identical political interests .-Engineering Magazine. What is the Marriageable Age. In Germany a "man" in order to marry must be at least eighteen

In Germany a marry must be at least years of age.

In Portugal a boy of fourteen is considered marriageable, and a man" of twelve.

The Greece the "man" must have courteen summers and the "woman" twelve.

In France the "man" must be eighteen and the "woman" six-

In Belgium the same ages.
In Spain the intended husband must have passed his fourteenth year and the woman her twelfth.
In Austria a "man" and a "woman" are supposed to be capable of conducting a home of their own from the age of fourteen.
In Turkey any youth and malden in Turkey any youth and malden un

who can walk properly and can un-derstand the necessary religious service are allowed to be united for life.

A SIMPLE SHEAF OR BUNDLE CARRIER is one of the many good features of the MASSEY-HARRIS Binder.

You can see by the cut how very simple and light it is.



It has great capacity, nevertheless, and is strong and well made. It drops back from under the sheaves when dumping, without damaging the heads of grain.

FOLDING DIVIDERS-Simplest of A child can unlatch them and turn them in. Many other manufacturers are trying to copy this fold-



ing device-because it is so good. But MASSEY-HARRIS patents prevent them duplicating it. Remember it is the Massey-Harris

What Paris Shop Girls Earn. A Paris shop girl ordinarily begins at a salary of from \$5 to \$8 a month. Besides, she invariably has a commission on her sales, varying from one-half to one per cent., acfrom one-half to one per cert., according to her success. Many receive as high as \$30 a month in salary, and make much more in commissions. Retail selling is the great business of all Paris, but the beteither parent. When we examine into the origin of the English people we find the ancient Britons fighting and mingling with the Romans, and subsequently with the Picts, Scots, Danes, Saxons, and Normans. ter places are hard to get, and re ter places are hard to get, and require almost as much pushing and influence as to obtain a government position in America. The most attractive girls will always stand the best chance at the first, and many keep their places on the strength of their good looks.— New York Sup. For more than 1,000 years these various breeds of men have been molded into that homogeneous mass that we know as Englishmen. Turning to the United States, we find the foundations of a new ma-

Explanation Ready to Hand. "Why is it," asked a curious citizen

enterprising of these same English-men. They landed on the then dis-tant shore, conquered the wildermen. They landed on the then distant shore, conquered the wilderness, organized a new government closely akin to the old and invited the people of all the world to join them. The Slavs, the Germans, and the Latins mingle together and in

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Sixty one years ago we made the best paint

we knew how-knowledge and experience have been adding value to it ever since-it's the best

paint we knew how to make now. And just a

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The Markets.

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do fair to medium
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do medium
do light
Stockers, choice. Stockers, choice.
dq common
Milch cows, each
Light sheep
Heavy Sheep
Grain-fed ewes, wethe
Grain-fed ewes, wethe
Grain-fed bucks.
Spring lambs
Lalve, each
do per lb.
Hc, s, select, per cwt.
do fat, per cwt.
do light, per cwt.

Toronto Farmers' Markets June 15.—Receipts of farm produce were 150 bushels of grain, five loads of hay, with the usual Saturday's deliveries of butter, eggs and poul-

try. Wheat-One load of spring sold at Oats-One hundred bushels sold at

Butter-Deliveries large at 16 to 20c. per ib., the bulk selling at 18c per lb. Eggs-Prices firm, at 16 to 18c per

dozen for the bulk.

Wheat, red, bushel, 75 to 76c; white, 75 to 76c; spring, 76c; goose, 67 to 68c; barley, 44c; beans, \$1.30 to \$1.50; beans, hand-picked, \$1.75; peas, 781-2c; rye, 45c; cats, 6c; tuckwheat, 43c.

tuckwheat, 43c.

Hay per ton \$11 to \$14; clover per ton \$7 to \$3; straw, loose, per ton, \$5.50; straw, sheaf, per ton, \$7.00 to \$8.50; apples, winter, barrel, \$1 to \$2.50; potatoes, per bag, \$1.20 to \$1.30; cabbage, per dozen, 40 to 50; onions, per bag 75 to 80c; turnips, per bag, 25 to 35c.

Leading Wheat Markets. Following are the closing quota-tions at important wheat centres to-day:

New York - 81 1-4 Chicago 75 1-2 Toledo 76 1-4 75 3-4 Duluth, No. 1 N.... 79 5-8 79 5-8

Toronto Horse Market.
Toronto, June 13.—The sales at the Repository, Toronto, during the last week were well attended and the prices were firm for all classes. Sixty head were sold by auction on Tuesday and 45 head on Friday, in addition to two car Joads of workers and about 12 odd horses by private sale. Walter Harland Smith reports the following list of prices: Roadsters, 15 to 16 hands, \$110 to \$200; carriage horses and These girls are now developing into Toronto Horse Market.

street. Receipts were large and demand active. Strawberries brought from 4 up to 8c, according to quality. Pineapples sold at \$2.50 to \$3 per case. Southern gooseherries and cherries were offering, the former

at 75c per basket and the latter at at 75c per basket and the latter at \$1.25 to \$1.75 per large case. Plenty of U. S. tomatoes were offering, and they sold at \$3 per 30-lb. case. Other fruits were fairly active and are about unchanged.

Bradstreet's on Trade.

Trade conditions are generally satisfactory at Montreal. The sorting trade in seasonable goods has continued to be benefited by the warm weather, and the excellent crop prospects in the West have combined with the steadily advancing markets for staples to stimulate the demand for future trade requirements. The continued depression in the securities markets has had an unsettling effect.

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for future trade requirements. The continued depression in the securities markets has had an unsettling effect on business. There has been a steady demand in most departments of wholesale trade at Toronto the past week. Retailers throughout the West have been buying largely for the fall, placing liberal and well distri-tuted orders. At Quebec little change is noticed in trade circles. There has been a fair movement in wholesale trade at Pacific Coast distri-tuting centres this week. The ex-ient butlook for the crops in the West generally is keeping the trade of the province in a hopeful mood. Wholesala trade at Hamilton this work has been active. The hot wea-ther recently has helped the move-ment in sorting parcels. Retailers, finding that their stocks are getting nicely broken into now, are replen-ishing supplies, and the promising outlook for the fall trade has en-couraged liberal buying. Shipments of fall goods are larger. The ad-vances in staple goods in a good many lines and the fear of further many lines and the fear of further advances in quotations are stimulating the demand. There has been a good increase in the demand for fall goods in jobbing trade circles at London. In Ottawa the demand shows some increase this week in certain departments. Prices are firm.

HOUSEHOLD LORE.

All green vegetables keep their color better if boiled rapidly and

Eating freely of watercress for several consecutive days will remove tartar of long standing from the

A cup of milk added to the water with which an olicloth or oiled floor is to be washed gives them a lustre like new.

Very odd little sachet bags are woven or crochetted in gay patterns of Oriental hues. They have sequin "dingle-dangles," and draw with a "dingle-dangles," an string at the top.

Vacations are for the purpose of making a man realize how pleasant is work really is.

A CURA DS CACHID.

A most curious and interesting or-

A Plan That Acts as Hit Had It asoning Powers.

chid has intely been discovered by Mr. E. A. Saverkrop, of P lade.p.i.a, Mr. E. A. Suverkrop, of P. lade.phia, while engaged in plant his ding along the Rio de in Plata. He has diving by the side of a lagoon, tear a forest of dead trees which held held climbing each. A branch dead climbing each A branch dead of him, and about a foot above the water. Upon the branch were growing many orchids and among the rest there was one which Mr. Suverkrop had never seen before. The sharp lanceolate leaves grew all around the root and radiated from the centre or axis of the phant there hung a long tape-like stem about an eighth of an inch lines and a fourth of an inch lines stem hung down in a graceful curve, and about four inches of it were inder the surface of the water. On going up to examine the new specimen. the discoverer touched the leavand was astonished to see the c tre stem convulsively coil itself to a spiral like the spring of a watch. On close examination and dissection it was found that the stem was a long, flat tube with an opening at the outer end and con-nected at the inner end with the 86c.

Hay—Five leads of timothy sold at \$11 to \$14 per ton.

Dressed Hogs—Prices steady at \$7.75 to \$8.25 per cwit.

Potatoes—Car lots steady at \$1.15 to \$1.20 per bag on track at Toronto.

Bected at the liner end with time roots by a series of hair-like tubes. By observation it was found that the purpose of this stem was to supply water to the roots. When the plant is thirsty the probocis is graddually uncoifed and lowered until the tip is filled with water, then it is tip is filled with water, then it is gradually coiled up again, carrying with it the water, which, as the last coil is made, trickles out upon the roots at the other end. Mr. Suverkrop found many other specimens of this orchid, some of them growing over places from which the of this orend, some of them grow-ing over places from which the water had been dried up by the sun. Speaking of these he says: "It was almost pitiable to see how the tube would work its way over the ground, in search of the water that was not."

..... **GADDING GIRLS** GET A SCORING

Emporia (Kansas) Gazette.

The mothers of this town have had a lesson, but it doesn't seem to have done them any good. There are just as many girle gadding around town

prices: Roadsters, 15 to 16 hands, \$110 to \$200; carriage horses and cobs, 15-1 to 16-1 hands, \$150 to \$250; match pairs, 15-1 to 16-5 hands, \$400 to \$500; delivery horses, 1,100 to 1,200 lbs., \$125 to \$165; general purpose and express, 1,200 to 1,350 lbs., \$150 to \$275; serviceable second-hand drivers, 5\$0 to \$150.

Toronto Fruit Markets.

Business was carried on to-day at the fruit market, foor of Scott street. Receipts were large and demand active. Strawberries brought from 4 trees. Strawberries brought from 4 trees. Strawberries brought to be spanked the fruit market, foor of scott street. Receipts were large and demand active. Strawberries brought from 4 trees.

of the situation. They think their the situation. They think their little girls are so sweet and pure that nothing can harm them. The truth is that these children are made of the same kind of mud that we are all made of, and they are just as

They wear duds that women of 36 should hesitate about wearing. A little girl with too many and too costly clothes on her back gets self-conscious and vain and loves admiration—and you grown-up women know the next step. A simple, pure hearted girl who has a place in a home, home work and home duties, have her heart there, and no boy can steal it. Only when maturity comes and a real man comes and a real affair of her heart comes will such a girl leave home, and then only after heartaches and heart rending. But a girl whose place in the home is at the table and in bed won't love that home. Work makes trings sacred. The child whose home memories are not hallowed by work, who is not needed and does not feel the need, will not love home, and if she doesn't love the home of her girlhood she will love no other. She will go anywhere for anything. Home will mean nothing to such a woman, and if she is respectable she will only lack the opportunity to be a bad woman, and is good only through circumstances or by the necessity of an ugly face. She will curse any man she marries.

The mothers of this town who are responsible for the girls who gad Commercial street should stop and think what they are doing. These girls are no longer children. They are at the impressionable age. Where

girls are no longer children. They are at the impressionable age. Where will you have their impression come from—from the riff-raft of the street or from home? It is for the mothers of this town to settle the question.

D's ippointed Again.

"I h-have c-come," began the young man, shaking so violently that he almost upset the chair.

"H-m!" soliloquized the farmer, "I bet a doughnut he has come around to ask me for Mary Jane's hand. Well, here is a chance to get rid of her at last."

"I—I have c-come," repeated the caller. I "Well, don't be bashful. You can have her, my boy."

have her, my boy."
"H-have w-who?"
"My darter. Didn't you come to ask

consent? I came to h-horrow some quinine. I've got an ague e-chill."-Chicago News