10. MONDAY MORNING

Pastor Russell's Sermon THE VENGEANCE OF ETERNAL FIRE "Even as Sodom and Gomorrah and the Cities About Them... Are Set Forth For an Example. Suffering the Vengeance of Eter-nal Fire." (Jude vii.).

respecting His purposes toward hu-manity it is easy for us to misunderstand the words of St. Jude. So deeply were the erroneous thoughts impressed upon our minds from childhood that, irrational tho they were, we considered them fundamental theology. In like manner we wrested to our own confusion and injury many scriptures, reading into them what they do not say and ignoring what they do say. As, for instance, the messages of Holy Writ to the effect that "all the wicked will God destroy"; that "the wages of sin is death"; that "the soul that sinneth, it shall die," that there is no eternal life out of Christ. All these and others we warped and twisted away from their beautiful and simple "teaching, and made out of them "doc-trines of devils" with which we alarmed ourselves and those committed to

our instruction. We thank God that grainally the eyes of our understanding are opening to discern the great truth that the testing of the church in the present age and the testing of the world at large in the coming age will be as to worthiness of eternal life or worthiness of eternal death everlasting destruc-tion-the second death from which there is no redemption, no resurrection, no recovery. As St. Peter declares, those who enter into it will be, like brute beasts, made to be taken and destroyed-annihilated.

Sodom's Guilt and Punishment.

and history have come down to us. Their utter destruction by eternal fire

of eternal torture; but he did see good to destroy them and to make them an example of the destruction of all utti-

example of the destruction of all ulti-mately displeasing to Him after enjoy-ing a knowledge of His grace and an orportunity for eternal life.) "Thou also which hast condemned thy sister nations bare thine own shame for thy sins. They are more righteous than thou (as Jesus de-clared). When I shall bring again their captivity (bring them from the prison-house of death) • • • then will I bring again the captivity of thy cap-tives in the midst of them; that thou mayest bear thine own shame and mayest be confounded in all that thou hast done, in that thou are a comfort Lynn, Mass., Aug. 14.—Pastor Russell of Brooklyn Tabernacle spoke here twice to-day to large and attentive audiences. We weport one of his dis-courses from the above. He said in art: My text is one of the strongest of Share in the concentration of those would also have a share in the concentration of the strongest of share in the concentration of the strongest of the s My text is one of the strongest of those which once we erroneously understood to teach the eternal tor-ment of the non-elect. Coming to the text with our minds filled with the character of the Almighty Creator and character of the Almighty to the tormer description to the strongest of the strongest of the strongest of text with our minds filled with the character of the Almighty tormer due tormer estate, and Samaria and her daughters return to their former es-tate, then thou and thy daughters shall return to your former estate to the strongest of the strongest of the almighty tormer estate ment of the non-elect. Coming to the text with our minds filled with the character of the Almighty tormer and the strongest of the mighty works which have here done in you razzin and Bethsaida, for if the mighty works which have been done in you had been done in Sodom and Gomor-rah, they would have repented long ago in sackcloth and ashes. Therefore I say unto you, It shall be more tol-erable for Tyre and Sidon in the day of judgment (the world's trial time, the millennium) than for you (Mit-thew ii., 22, 23). What more could we ask upon this subject? What higher authority could be invoked than the Great Judge himself? I will not do to say that Jesus did

It will not do to say that Jesus did not refer to the same licentious Sodo-nant and its better Mediator) * * not refer to the same licentious Sodo-mites mentioned in St. Jude in our text. It will not do to say that Jesus means some Sodomites living in His day, because there were none. The Master distinctly tells us that "the same day that Lot went out of Sodom it rained down fire and brimstone from heaven and destroyed them all" (Luke

it rained down fire and brimstone from heaven and destroyed them all" (Luke xvii, 29). When our Lord declares that "it shall be more tolerable for Sodom in the day of judgment than for Capernaum" and the other cities in which He preached, He implies that it will be still less tolerable for those people who heard Him and who rejected His message.

"Thus it is Written." This gospel age which began with our Lord's sufferings and trying expe-riences, and which has continued those experiences with His followers, has for its object the preparation, the qualifi-cation, of those who will be the judges. They must all be developed in the fruits and love and devotion. The clearer light

Sodom's Guilt and Punishment. Sodom and surrounding cities were profligate and licentious to the extreme and divine justlee decreed that their course must not commune, but that they should be made an example of-a lesson to others of the divine dis-pleasure against all such licentious-ness. Accordingly, we read that fire cities, the place of which is now mark-ed by the Dead Sea. The Sodomites were obliterated and only their name and history have come down to us. Their utter destruction by eternal fire

Their utter destruction by eternal fire or heavenly fire rained upon them was a complete destruction. Their experi-ence pictures forth the utter destruc-tion of all whom God will finally re-ject as unworthy of eternal life. Not that fire and bilmstone would be rain-ed upon all, but that utter destruction will come upon all disapproved by the Almighty. Who thinks that St. Jude meant that the fire that destroyed the Sodomites was an eternal one? Who-ever thinks that it is still burning as a literal blaze, should take a look at the picture of the Dead Sea and note that Come back with me to the Old Testawise, just, loving plan for the salva-Israel now cast off. Nor will the bless. they are being carried out now. The end will be glorious. His name will ing of Messiah's kingdom come upon Israel only! - It will extend to all the shine resplendently when the mists have cleared away, and when the Sun of Righteousness shall arise with heal-ing in his beams, scattering all the phet the Lord specially emphasized to Israel her two sister nations, Sodom darkness and degradation of sin and and Samaria. The Lord pointed out that in the day of their pride and prossuperstition. perity they disdained these sister na-Then we'll see what God hath wrought tions as being far beneath them and Then we'll praise Him, praise Him inworthy of their notice in every way. as we ought.' But in the restitution times (Acts ili., 19) they will be glad to have a share "To You It is Given." of the divine favor in conjunction with

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picture of the Dead Sea and note that there are no fires there. The thought is that the fire, which is a symbol of destruction, did its work thoroly, com-pletely, leaving not a vestige of these condemned to destruction. The Sodomites all went to hell-to

the Bible hell-to the state of death. But they did not go to the hell which was manufactured by our ioretathers during the dark ages -a nell of eternal torture. We have Bible testimony on the subject, which we will produce. They are unconscious now like the remainder of the dead, waiting for the resurrection. And the resurrection opportunity will come to them, as well as to all the remainder of Adam's race; because they, as well as all others, are redeemed by the precious blood the sacrifice which He finished at Calvary. This is not spec-ulative. We have the words of the Master Himself on the subject. Let us take our information, our wisdom from the proper quarter. Then our doubts and fears will speedily flee away.

Not a Second Chance.

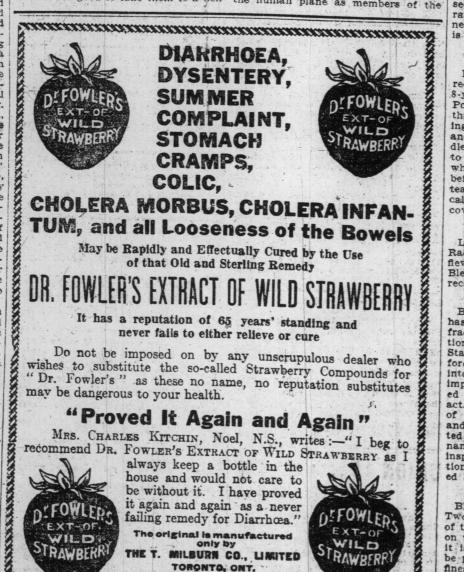
We will produce the Bible testimony showing that the Sodomites will be released and come forth during the mediatorial reign of Messiah to enjoy a share of the blessings then to be poured out upon Israel and the world: and to have an opportunity of coming into harmony with God and gaining eternal life. But we know that straightway somebody will say, No, Pastor Russell, that would be a second chance, and God has nowhere promised a second chance to any. Furthermore it would be be-littling to the divine government to suppose that God. after giving one fair trial to a man and reaching a decision, would conclude to give him another trial, as the divine justice were unable to determine the worthiness or unworthiness of the individual for eternal life in one trial or testing. We fully agree with this sentiment, but call attention to the fact that the odomites did not enjoy one trial for . They and all mankind were orn in sin, shapen in iniquity; in sin their mothers conceive them." 'Dying thou shalt die." Neither they nor anyone else, therefore, could placed upon trial for a future life everlasting or death everlasting, until re-leased from the original sentence of death under which all were born. And no release from that death sentence was granted to anybody until the Radecmer came and died, "the Just for the unjust," that, "as by a man came death, by a man also might come the resurrection of the dead? Only those, therefore, who have been born since Jesus' day could be released from the original penalty, or could be placed on trial for life or death eternal. Only the church, therefore, accepts this proposition. To this agrees. the words of the apostle, "If we sin wilfully after that we have come to a knowledge of the truth, there remaineth no more sacrifice for sin (such hav. ing enjoyed and misused their share original sacrifice)-nothing but a fearful looking forward to of judg-, ment (sentence) and flery indignation, which will devour the adversaries of God-in the second death (Hebrews x The Sodomites, therefore, did not

enjoy any chance of eternal life. They knew not "the only name given under heaven or amongst men whereby we must be saved." Not only so, but the majority of mankind since Jesus' day have never heard the gospel in the true sense of th word "hearing." They have never understood, never appreciated it fully, rightly.

More Tolerable for Sodomites. It may astonish some to know that

those nations formerly despised. The Lord declares that it is not be cause of the worthless of any of these that he proposes their restitution, but because of his glorious character, for which his namesake. Let me quote you this remarkably clear statement of the Divine purposes future; and let us notice that it is emphatically declared that the ones to be restored and blessed are the very ones who perished in the days of Lot. We

"Sodom thy sister hath not done * * * as thou hast done * * * Behold, this was the iniquity of thy sis-ter Sodom, pride, fulness of bread, and abundance of idleness was to her, resurrection. "They shall be as tho * * * neither did she strengthen the they had not been." But all the willing hand of the poor and the needy. And and the obedient shall have the bless they were haughty, and committed ing of the Lord unto life eternal-abumination before me; therefore I either on the spirit plane as members teck them away as I saw good. (God of the church of the firstborns or on did not see good to take them to a hell the human plane as members of the

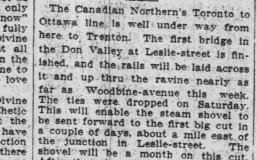


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We are well aware that only the few can see the beauties of this subject as we see them. We are aware that only those to whom "it is given to know" will understand in the sense of fully appreciating the depth of the Divine

essage. But we are sure that all such will rejoice more and more in the God of our salvation, as they come to appreciate His worthiness of our love and confidence and devotion. As for those who shall under Divine tests prove themselves sympathetic with iniquity, we are glad that the

Divine sentence is that they shall have from the Eternal One a destruction tctal, complete-one from which there will be no recovery, no redemption, no



shovel will be a month on this cut. After that the rails can be laid on to Dawes-road, where the abutments the overhead bridge are ready for the steel work. Here the road goes thru Mr. Massey's farm, and on thru Scar-boro, where most of the rails are down. The Scarbore and York Townships sections ought to be all bridged and railed inside two months. The

Kenedy-road diversion across the track is also near completion. CHILD BURNED TO DEATH.

KINGSTON, Aug. 18 .- From burns 8-year-old daughter of Thomas Smith, also take full advantage of the gov-Portsmouth, died in the Hotel Dieu ernment's policy of publicly-owned this morning. The little girl was play- power; power owned by the people and this morning. The little girl was play-ing in a tent in the rear of her home, distributed amongst them at as near and her dress caught fire from a candle she and a playmate were using to light a berry box lantern. Her whole right side was badly scorched before her mother and a neighbor could tear off her clothes. Two doctors were called, but the child was beyond recovery and died in agony.

Aviation Speed Record. LANARK, Scotland, Aug. 13.-James Radley, the English aviator, to-day flew one mile in 47 2-5 seconds in a Bleriot monoplane. This is a world's

record for speed. Local Option Prosecution, BROCKVILLE, Aug. 14 .- Renfrew has had its first conviction for infraction of the local option prohibitions of the License Act. Stafford was on the prohibited list be- a result of the possession of these fore the local option provisions came natural monopolies the millions of dol-

into force. There was an erroneous lars of saving that will be effected by utilizing our water powers would go ed these personal provisions of the act. He pleaded guilty to the charge of having liquor, and was fined \$10 and costs on two counts. He admit-ted having been supplied by a barber named August Suszek. The license inspector at once lodged an information which they had nerrod with into the pockets of private individuals inspector at once lodged an information against Suszek, who was assesschises which they had parted with practically for nothing ed \$100 and costs.

Will Fight Lease Holders. BROCKVILLE, Aug. 14.-(Special.)-Two Perth men have secured a lease of the waters known as McLean's Bay on the north shore of the Rideau, and it is understood that trespassers will be prosecuted. The bay is one of the est bass fishing places on the Rideau and in the fall one of the best places to hunt ducks. A subscription list has been started to fight the so-called leaseholders.



tric roads, and thus become the largest customers for hydro-electric power here to Trenton. The first bridge in of imported coal, as they are at proinstead of being the largest consumers sent

Ontario's Manufacturing Future Depends Upon the Public Ownership of Hydro-Electric Power.

The effect upon the Province of Ontario when the government's policy of cheap hydro-electric power becomes fully realized, must be very beneficial to the great mass of our citizens. Not only will they have cheaper light for domestic and public use, cheaper water, again whenever we so desired. cheaper street car service, purer and healthier air in their dwelling places and workshops, but we will have

Will Be Beyond Recall. Could we get it back again whenand workshops, but we will have ever we wanted it ? I, for one, do cheaper power for our manufacturers, not believe that we could. It seems to which will mean more work and higher me that once power has been exported wages for our artisans. wages for our artisans. The future of Ontario as a manufac-turing province is largely bound up with the power question. If we are with the power question are the

to maintain our present position as the manufacturing centre of the Dominion, become dependent upon these enterlet alone improve our lead on the other prises, that we will have created a only utilize our splendid swater powers life-blood of manufacturing, and if we very difficult situation. Power is the received yesterday. Meta Smith, the to their utmost capacity, but we must think we can cut off the main artery all this manufacturing activity enever we see fit, I am afraid that we shall be lamentably disappointed. Even were rigid agreements made before allowing the power to be exits actual cost as possible.

The importance and value of our ported, there would certainly be a very great water powers is strikingly em-phasized by the efforts that promoters sore feeling engendered were an at-tempt made to enforce the provisions and monopolists are making to secure of such a contract, and a situation them before the people become alive to might easily be created which would lead to commercial reprisals, if not actual hostilities. Bloody and de-On every hand, from the St. Law-

rence to the extreme west of Ontario, structive wars have often we find groups of capitalists endeav-oring to get their grip upon our water brought about for causes of far less importance than this, and Canadians powers, the same as they have already do not need to go farther back than secured upon those of the Niagara River. If this is once permitted, it President Cleveland's Venezuelan mes-

will mean that, so far as price is con-cerned, the monopolists will charge fanned into a flame which will sweep sage to learn that even a trifling ineverything before it. Even were there the people will for all time have to danger of actual warfare, anyone no pay just as much for hydro-electric can understand how the United States power as they would have to pay were Thomas the power generated by steam, and as tariff and other reprisals, such for instance as prohibition of the export of coal, raw cotton and other natural products that we must have for manuutilizing our water powers would go facturing purposes, which would not only be injurious to our prosperity, but would seriously interfere with the good feeling existing between the people of that country and ourselves. The Present Power Situation.

We are to-day confronted with the fact that at Niagara Falls we have a present export to the United States of \$1,000 H.P., and agreements to al-low the export of 200,000 H.P. The

Export of Hydro-Electric Power a Mistake.

Just here it might be pertinent to time is coming, and perhaps it is not point out that, so far as the true inso far distant as some people imagine, when we shall need all of this hydro-electric power for our own use. Will we then be able to secure its return terests of the people of Ontario are concerned, not a single horse-power of hydro-electric power should ever have been allowed to be exported from without commercial or actual war-fare? I am afraid not, and it looks to me as if in this case we had, metthis province to any foreign country. Unfortunately in years gone by, char-

ces, but allowed them to sell a large ject, it might be pertinent to p proportion of it for export; so that out that a great mistake was with its broader outlook and the br the Ontario Government when, in larger recognition of its possibilities 1887, they granted a charter for to the people, the present government on taking office found itself confront-ed by hydro-electric monopolies and trammelled by agreements for export, which abuses they have only been par-tially, able to remedy by the adoption tially able to remedy by the adoption of a national and public-spirited power policy which has been emphatically and remember of power can be developed from the same amount of water as at Niagara Falls where it is now developed. It endorsed by the people of this pro-vince irrespective of party. It is true that we cannot at present

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utilize all of the power that we are province, and they will find it not only capable of developing, and we may not be able to do so for years to come, profitable but necessary to abandon and it may seem, as some claim, that it is a "dog in the manger" policy to where nature evidently intended then refuse temporary export of something to be. that is only going to waste, and which they claim that we could get back

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What has been done at Niagar Falls, private monopolists have also been trying to repeat on the St. Law rence, as well as in Western Ontario It is true that these attempts have temporarily failed, but our people may rest assured that the United State capitalists who desire possession of these great natural monopolies have these great natural monopolies have not given up the fight, but that they will be heard from again, and that in the near future, altho probably in a different way.

Ontario's Future. was the great Lord Bacon who

said: "There are three things which make a nation great and prosperous a fertile soil, busy workshops, and eas transportation for man and goods from place to place.

place to place." This wonderful compendium of na-tional philosophy can easily be verified in the Province of Ontario, if our people are only alive to their opportu ties and true to the traditions of their race

We have a soil and climate admirably suited for agricultural purposes, as the statistics of our crops will amply attest.

Weshave busy workshops manned by energetic and skilled artisans; and we have, generally speaking, by means of our unrivaled waterways and our net-work of steam and electric railroads, easy transportation for man and goods from place to place.

These things we now have in a moderate degree, but each and every one of them can be very much improved by utilizing to the fullest extent the natural advantages that a beneficent Providence has placed within our reach. I have attempted to point out some of these, and if I have succeeded in draw-ing public attention to the potentiallties of our magnificent water powers, and the wonderful advantages which will accrue to our people generally by the proper utilization of these great natural monopolies, I feet that I shall have been amply rewarded

Harbor Notes.

The passengers on the Garden City had a bad scare when that steamer was on its return trip to Toronto from Port Dalhousie late Saturday night. The steamer had been chugging along at the usual rate and had reached middle of the lake, when, with & dull thud a link in the cylinder blew out and she came to a standstill. Near-ly an hour and a half elapsed before the engines were repaired. The freighter "Theona" of the Can-adian Lake Line is due here this morning with a 250 ton consignment of

ters were granted to corporations which not only gave them a practical monopoly of power development on the Niagara River and at Fort Fran-Before leaving this phase of the sub-

Before leaving this phase of the sub- packet freight from Montreal.