JULY 1 .- FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER

1. Witness against me before the Lord, and pefore his anointed. 1 Sam. xii. 3.

Samuel felt his own integrity of purpose, and therefore he appealed boldly in the presence of the Lord and the king. On the other hand, he knew that he was liable to err, and therefore, if he had erred, he desired to be informed in a way that he could not easily forget. Further, he knew that secret complaints go about, which hinder usefulness, if not cleared up; and therefore he desired any such to be brought forward. O that I may have this integrity which dreads no inquiry; and that I may have it, may I be willing to be informed of the faults I know not.

2. Behold the Lord hath set a king over you. 1 Sam. xii. 13.

It was not agreeable to the will of God that they should desire a king, because that shewed that they did not trust in God to deliver them from their enemies, and that they were willing to be like the heathen. But since they desired it, he himself chose to place over them the person whom what the change shall be, which shall be fittest for the people as they then are, than the beam in others. whether to chastise or to improve. Let me acknowledge God's appointment in

1. Ye have done all this wickedness; yet turn

Glory be to thee, O Lord, that thou art willing to receive our imperfect service. improvement. Help me, even if I sin, still to cleave to thee. 2. Consider how great things he hath done for you. 1 Sam. xii. 24.

The Lord has pursued the same method voluntary consideration of all God's mercies. force myself to sin in opposition to them. goodness: rather incline my heart often to meditate upon it, that I may be more and continue. 1 Sam. xiii. 13, 14. more drawn towards thee.

JULY 3.

who had some thought and feeling of his goodness he invites to consider it; those who did not care to consider he threatens with his wrath. And so he deals with us, a God-fearing people, lest God's anger be 2s. 6d. poured out on us.

2. The sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory which shall be revealed in us. Rom. viii. 18.

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shine out from us; and this inward glory is promoted and produced by our present sufferings. Lord, give me to dwell in this glorious hope.

JULY 4.

1. The creature was made subject to vanity, not willingly. Rom. viii. 20.

All material things and the inferior creatures are affected by man's sin. Not only his own hody is made the instrument of sin, but even the blessed sun, and the moon and stars, and all the powers and elements of nature are made to serve that delution under which man pursues sin as though it were his good; and the inferior creatures have been suffered to serve the blessed sun, and the moon and stars, and all the powers and elements of nature are made to serve that delution, but even suffer from man's folly and malignity and hardness of heart. And all this, without their own will or consent. Of that I may feel the vastness of the evil which is n has wrought, that I may turn from it with all my heart.

2. The creature itself also shall be delivered. ... into the glorious liberty of the children of God. Rom. viii. 21.

There will be a new heaven and a new earth, in which dwelleth righteousness; and in them all material things and all the inferior creatures will be made to serve God, by being employed by man in his service. And meanwhile, even in this world as it is, in proportion as man becomes delivered from corruption, all that he employs or that serves his uses, becomes delivered from the bondage of evil and attains a share in the liberty of God's children. May I contribute more and more to this redemption of the creature.

JULY 5.

1. With what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again. Luke vi. 38.

This is true on both sides. If we act with mercy and bountifulness, mercy and goodness will be shown to us; and if we act with mercy and bountifulness, mercy and goodness will be shown to us; and if we act with mercy and bountifulness, mercy and goodness will be shown to us; and if we act with mercy and bountifulness, mercy and goodness will be shown to us; and if we act with mercy and

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2. The disciple is not above his master, but every one that is perfect shall be as his master. Luke vi. 40.

How little we reflect on our true position, as disciples of Christ! How little we realize our inferiority to him, and the unreasonableness of expecting to be free from poverty, reproach and injuries, when he suffered all! But, so far as we become perfect in his discipline we shall be willing to be made like him in trials and sufferings, knowing that thus only can we expect to come to resemble him in charac ter and in our eternal condition. O Lord Jesus, make me willing to be as thou art. JULY 6.

1. Why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but perceivest not the beam that is in thine own eye. Luke vi. 41.

God has given us the power of discerning good and evil for our own direction and amendment; but he has permitted us to discern it in others, that we may be warned against faults before we have committed them ourselves. Yet our self-conceit turns this blessing into an evil: for we see the smallest faults in others even when we are he saw to be most fit. And so in all the selves; and thus we not only lose the changes of kingdoms and states at all times; benefit of this discernment in our own case, although the people desire the changes, it but learn to exalt ourselves above those is the Lord who in his providence ordains who are better than ourselves. Lord, give me to discern the mote in myself better

2. Cast out first the beam that is in thine own the rulers whom he has placed over me. eye, and thou shalt then see clearly to pull out the mote that is in thy brother's eye. Luke vi.

God encourages us to desire the improve not aside from following the Lord. 1 Sam. xii. 20. ment of others as well as of ourselves. But God reproves and rebukes the Israelites, the work of improvement must be their not to drive them from him, but to correct own, and we can improve them chiefly by them. Therefore, whilst he reproves, he teaching them to improve themselves. But still encourages them to continue to serve to teach others we must have experience God, although it was a very imperfect in self-improvement: and if we are so far service. He does not quench the flax, from it, that we cannot discern our own although it be but smoking. And so he great faults, what hope is there of our teachdeals with us, when he chastises us; for ing others. Give me, Lord, this desire for our edification, not for our destruction. the good of others: but give me first the desire and the practice of my own self

JULY 7.

1. I forced myself therefore, and offered a burnt offering. 1 Sam. xiii. 12.

So said Saul, when he had assumed the of redemption from age to age. He gives office of a priest, contrary to the law of benefits and then requires duties; and when God. And no doubt he said truly: for he those duties are neglected, he appeals to us knew that it was a transgression, and conto consider the benefits which he has already science testified against it; and he had to conferred; both to draw us back to him by break down the opposition of conscience, gratitude, and to engage us in a voluntary before he could commit the sin. Not only meditation on his gracious dealings with us, so, but he had been gifted with the Spirit of and then deepen our sense of them. And God, and he had to quench its light also. so, if we desire to promote our own salva- Great is thy mercy, O Lord, in giving me tion, nothing is more effectual than this such protection against sin; O may I never O Lord, never permit me to forget thy 2. Thou hast not kept the commandment of

All power is of God; and it is given to men, not to promote their own selfish ends, but to do good in the world by upholding 1. If ye will still do wickedly, ye shall be consumed, both ye and your king. 1 Sam. xii. God's will. This Saul knew to be his duty, and therefore he the more deserved God employed every motive to wean the Israelites from idolatry and other wickedness. On all he confers benefits. Those who had some thought and feeling of his will, O Lord.

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