FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER

iou shalt love the Lord thy God with all

he Lord our God has a right to our e, for he has made us for happiness; e has given us every good thing we have; he has made the whole universe conspire to our good; he has made the whole of the dispensations of his providence and Canaan; and it is equally his command grace tend to our good and happiness; he to us with regard to the sins and evil has shown his own love for us. There- desires which inhabit our hearts. We must fore our will and active powers, our feelings and emotions, should unite with all to their remaining in our hearts, even for their love and energy to return the good a time or even in part. We must regard he has done us. Lord, enable me thus to them as the deadliest enemies of our God give my whole being to thee.

2. Thou shalt talk of them. Deut. vi. 7. hearts are interested, or in which we desire give me grace, thou Lord of hosts, to wage to interest others. And surely the statutes this unceasing and deadly conflict so long and ordinances of the Lord ought to en- as life shall last. gage our desires and affections, whom he | 2. Thou art a holy people unto the Lord thy loves and strives to save by them. Surely, God. Deut. vii. 6. if we desire the real benefit of others or | Holy; because sprung from those who his honour, we shall desire that as many are God's people and reckoned amongst as possible should love his service. Why his people; because consecrated and set then our habitual silence on such subjects? | apart unto the Lord in baptism; because O Lord, open thou my mouth, that I may gifted with the influence of the Holy shew forth thy praise.

MAY 6. 1. Thou shalt bind them for a sign upon thy hand. Deut. vi. 8.

For a sign: to remind us of them, bethat is the instrument of action, and we not our duty to observe this precept in the cend to the holiness of sanctification. letter; but surely we should take all proper means to remember the Lord's precepts, and so to remember as to act upon them. May I neglect nothing which may thus assist me to keep thy laws.

2. With whom is no variableness neither shadow of turning. James i. 17.

light and guidance in the way to salvation, me to serve thee entirely. and of comfort to those who desire to adhere to him with an unwavering heart. not be afraid of them. Deut. vii. 16, 17. Lord, let me stay my own instability upon thine unchangeableness.

MAY 7. his creatures. James i. 18.

God reserved to himself out of the fruits salvation, we must not yield to this fear. of the earth, and the offspring of cattle, There are more with us than with them: and of man, whilst he left the rest for the God, who is in a manner all creation, and use of man. The first fruits, then, were the holy angels, and all good men. Thus more sacred and more honorable than the supported, we can fail only through our rest; and by their offering God was hon- own want of perseverance. Grant me, ored for all the rest. And so Christians Lord, so to persevere, that I may in the are chosen out by the Lord to be sacred | end be crowned. to him, to be honoured in themselves, and that they may honour God in behalf of the whole world. O that I may act up to this my calling.

2. Let every man be swift to hear, slow to speak, slow to wrath. James i. 19.

feelings of others, and in what we owe to them both in action and in feeling. Slow to speak; lest we prevent our learning our own duty, or hurt without necessity the feelings of others. Slow to wrath: because otherwise we shall often be angry without cause and beyond the occasion; and thus not only sin ourselves, but occasion either unjust sorrow or sin to others. feeling and in word.

MAY 8.

1. Receive with meekness the engrafted word which is able to save your souls. James i. 21. God plants his word amongst us in the hearts of others, and by his Holy Spirit and the voice of conscience in our own hearts; and that word has power to save our souls by the sanctification of our whole do this it must not only remain in our hearts passively, but be received by us actively. And it must be received not reluctantly and after passionate opposition, but meetly and willingly. Project to thee but meekly and willingly. Praise to thee, O Lord, for engrafting thy word in my heart. May I cast down all pride and stubbornness, and receive it cheerfully and

with resignation. 2. He will reprove the world of sin, of righteousness, and of judgment. John xvi. 8.

The Holy Comforter is seen in his work in those who are led by him. Others he reproves of sin, because they receive not that faith in Jesus which he imparts, and by which they are strengthened and purified; of righteousness, which they seek not, although it is fully imparted to others through that Saviour whom they slight; of judgment, confirming the judgment which their consciences pronounce on them, by exhibiting the clearness of conscience of those who reject that tempter to whom they yield. O that I may have this work of the Holy Comforter within me, and avoid the condemnation of the

MAY 9. 1. The spirit of truth will guide you

into all truth. John xvi. 13. Truth is necessary to remove error; for it is by error that men choose evil instead of good, thinking it to be a kind of good, or being led to love it as though it were good. It is necessary, as a foundation for and he will attend to their cases. faith, that by it our minds and hearts may be awakened, and drawn forth towards for their liberal donations.

God and eternal things, and every thing pure and holy. And the Spirit will guide us into this truth, by teaching and inclining us to search for it, and by imparting it insensibly to us. O that my heart may follow the guidance of this good Spirit. 2. He shall receive of mine, and shew it unto tance without any assignable cause, you. John xvi. 14.

messenger of Christ to still low.

FOR EVERY DAY our hearts, receiving of him, as Jesus receives from the Father. Let us honour the Son as the author of our enlightenment and sanctification, even as we honour the Father. Let us receive from the Holy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all Spirit all that he imparts, because it comes night. Deut. vi. 5. by the Son from the Father.

MAY 10. 1. Thou shalt make no covenant with them nor shew mercy unto them. Deut. vii. 2.

This was the command of God to the Israelites with regard to the inhabitants of and Lord, and of ourselves and all other beings. We must devote our whole We talk of other things in which our strength to their entire extirpation. O

Spirit. Bound therefore to be holy in a higher sense, in thankfulness to Him who has not left me to myself and my own sin and evil nature,-that I may not disgrace those from whom I sprung and with whom cause we are not naturally disposed to I am associated,-that I may not offend remember, and because daily occurrences and alienate from me Him who has encause us to forget. Upon thy hand: for tered my heart,—that I may accomplish his gracious purposes towards me. Grapt must remember, that we may do. It is me by the holiness of consecration to as-

MAY 11. 1. The Lord redeemed thee out of the house of bondmen. Deut. vii. 8.

This is true of the ancient Israel in regard to Egypt, and it is true of the new Israel. In nature we are bondmen to sin and the prince of this world. We are Man is unstable not only in action but employed in the endless task of making in principles. God never changes his permanent happiness for ourselves without principles or his main purposes, but only any thing permanent to construct it of. varies his manner of acting according to But the Lord has redeemed us from this the variation of circumstances. We may slavery and admitted us to his own sertherefore rely absolutely on his purpose to vice, where he provides us with all the bring those to everlasting salvation who materials and means of our labour, and believe in him and rely on him. We may rewards us with eternal glory. O Thou, rely absolutely on his promises of help and whose service is perfect freedom, enable

2. How shall I dispossess them? Thou shalt

When we first begin to struggle with our corruption, the resistance is so strong and persevering, and our failures so many, that 1. That we should be a kind of first fruits of we are apt to be discouraged, and fear we shall never succeed, and perhaps think of The first fruits were the portion which giving up the attempt. But, if we value

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Lord, help me to restrain myself both in nounced by the medical staff to be physically most efficient, and showing an average of from 25 to 30 years of age, and 10 years' service, acquired their present numerical strength by 500 volunteers, received last October from the 54th, 66th and 71st Regiments then leaving for England. And the writer recommends that these 950 men be immediately withdrawn from Quebec, and sent to the Crimea, their place to be supplied in Quebes by a regiment from the West Indies. It is pretty evident now that peace cannot be attained, but that the war must be prosecuted with increased vigour. In this nature through obedience to it. But to view of the case. Canadians will do all in their power to strengthen the hands of the Home Government, and if it be deemed necessary to West Indian Regiments .- Colonist.

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