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The Goliath of the Nineteenth Century.

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1 Samuel, 17, 4. "And there went out a champion out of the camp of the Philistines, named Goliath, of Gath, whose height was six cubits and a span." 10, "And the Philistine said, I defy the armies of Israel this day: give me a man that we may fight together." 54. "And David took the head of the Philistine, and brought it to Jerusalem."

I. THE GIANT GOLIATH.

Goliath was evidently a man of very large proportions, being nine feet six inches in height. He was the military champion of a strong nation, enjoyed a position of great privileges, and occupied a very prominent place in the public eye. All this influence and eminence, all this power and prestige appears to have gathered about him on account of his lordly bigness and his sturdy strength. It is quite possible that no special notice was taken of him till his physical bulk, and his feats of strength made him conspicuous. As a babe, and as a boy he may have been more than of usual size, but it was when he was full grown that he stood out from ordinary men as a veritable Hercules. Then the nation's attention was drawn towards him, till admiration ripened into hero-worship, and he was exalted to be the idol of the Philistine's army, and the dread of all their enemies.

There was a time, when as compared to his present size, the modern Goliath, the liquor traffic, was a baby. And though always very hard to manage, even by the Mother-land, yet he did not draw towards himself in his early days very serious attention. In fact this baby Goliath had so many nurses among the rich and great, and even the religious, who fed and fondled him, that the kind of attention given him, instead of being serious, was a sort of competition, as to who should make him grow fatter and fattest. In boyhood he exhibited some evidence of being a little spoiled, in outbursts of temper, and more than usually impudent and over-bearing, for one of his age. The old folks could not help seeing his knavish ways and hearing his saucy tongue; and they inwardly thought that a little chastening would not do the growing boy any harm; still as a rule instead of administering any reproof to the lad when meeting him, they generally gave him in a jocular manner, a pat on the back, that imposed more of encouragement than reproof. Kings and Queens, Premiers and Nobles, Popes and Primates, Commoners and common people all contributed their mite of pap to the development of this fast growing lad. And how he grew? He grew great in corpulence, and great in opulence. In stature he outstripped all his fellows; in style he excelled the nobility, in finances he founded his own bank; and in general demeanor he was a perfect dictator. The day arrived when he attained unto full manhood, and at once it was conceded by all that he was the biggest man in the whole nation and the whole world.

We know that it is characteristic of human vanity to admire and voluntarily yield obeisance to big things. A big war, a big fire, a big forgery, a big railway, a big monument, are things that invite and easily obtain the homage of most people. So it was with this big fat Goliath, the liquor traffic. By this time he had vast distilleries and breweries built, covering many miles of valuable ground. Glowing descriptions of them were published by his newspaper friends. His wholesale and retail establishments increased at such a rapid rate, that his bigness overshadowed

everything else. He was so tall, and broad, and imperious, that whenever he went abroad the people easily fell into the habit of hero-worship; when they passed his magnificent palace they yielded to the feeling of wonder and admiration; and when they read in the newspapers that his income from the Mother, Britannia, and her Daughter, America, aggregated nearly two thousand million dollars, for his public needs and private uses, they only marvelled the more at the extraordinariness of the national pet. Feeling assured that the nations love for him was growing strong, he felt that now would be the time to ingratiate himself still further, by pursuing a policy of keen and cautious conduct.

The first part of his programme was to

(1.) MAKE QUITE SURE OF SOCIETY GENERALLY.

He fascinated the crowned heads; bewitched the nobility; charmed the different sections of the upper and lower classes of the merchants, manufacturers, and mechanics into his circle. In fact he worked all his plans so wisely and effectually, that it became fashionable to boast of alliance with this modern Goliath. A banquet that had no on its tables every variety of his products was considered behind the times; at small parties three or four richly cut decanters filled with Sherry, Port, Whiskey and Brandy were expected to be on the tables; weddings were a special occasion for a display of the ruby liquor, and no funeral was considered complete at which hired mourners and neighbours were not "treated." From the monarch on the throne down to the poorest man, no dinner was considered worth eating, if a glass of ale or beer was not beside each plate, and even the children got their little mugs full. No club room was fashionably and fully furnished that had not champagne, claret, and ale glasses for each member. And though in the quieter seclusion of their homes, the clergy had their barrels of bitter ale in their cellars, and bottles of port and sherry in the closet. The so-called Dissenting ministers were not all free from the social contagion, while the Priests quaffed liquor like Leviathan. Having convinced and converted society generally to support him in all the relations which men and women hold to each other in social life, his next point to secure was

(2.) TO ATTACH COMMERCE TO HIMSELF.

He sought to interweave his interests with almost every business in the world. He invested the enormous surplus of his income in such a variety of concerns, as to easily throw over the merchants and workmen a fear of his commanding presence, and a careful regard for his vast monetary power. It was seen by all that this modern Goliath was developing a great giant's power, and strode through the lands with almost irresistible force. He founded banking houses, built ships to carry his products abroad, laid great railroads to carry his wares from city to town and village; in fact there was scarcely a department of commerce that did not feel directly or indirectly the ever-widening influence of this great personage.

He so cleverly manipulated the markets, that he got it into the farmer's head that without the distillery his grain would remain on his hands unsold and unsaleable; he made hotel keepers believe that a house in their line could not be run profitably without his goods; he persuaded doctors that they could not get or retain a great many of his friends as their patients, unless they used his mixtures in their treatment; and grocers took a hint from him that their business would pay very much better, if their stores had rows of his bottles in them, which they accepted in many cases. The coopers were convinced that their trade would fall to the ground, if his business did not exist; and the glass blowers he readily converted to his way of thinking, on being doubly assured

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that they would be ruined in one week, were it not for his distilleries and breweries. Then the iron smelters received a sly hint or two, that as his many millions of barrels furnished them with work to make many millions more of iron hoops to support them, if he shut down his vast factories, that a glut would occur in the market and prices would go down. Time will not permit us to classify the great army of Masons, Carpenters, Cabinet makers, Plumbers, Brass casters, and Machinists, whose skill and taste are utilized in the erection, finishing, and furnishing the splendid and costly gin palaces in the cities and towns of the world, whom he convinced that at least half of their number would go straight into the poorhouse, or starvation out of it, if his business was not sustained by the people. Owners of real estate held their prime corner lots, till this Philistine came along, for they had come to learn through his active friends that he paid big prices for such prominent sites, so these so thought-to-be-wide-awake dealers were captured in the meshes of this modern plotter. Thus Goliath worked his way, and won his end in instilling into the mind of both merchants and mechanics, through the custom his business insured them, that he was an absolute necessity to their bread and butter.

He argued with great eloquence to the millions of working men that they could not get through their days work comfortably and sleep soundly, without a glass of beer in the day, and a drop of toddy at night. To the mechanic sweltering at the hot furnaces, it was needed to keep him cool, and to the mason working in the cool air, it was necessary to keep him warm. To the driver in the dusty roads it was the best thing to keep his tongue moist, and to the mariners amid foaming surf, it was the finest thing to keep them dry. To the rushing merchant, it was requisite to steady his nerves, and the young beginner in business required it to excite him to action. He demonstrated to the man of letters that nothing could stimulate thought and fire the imagination like his tonics, and the platform speaker needed it to sharpen his wits. In fact it mattered not what men were engaged in, or whatever their physical and moral condition, this mighty monster literally bewitched them into a belief in the necessity of his existence, to them and theirs.

Having had such magnificent success in tying up society and commerce to his left arm, he now made gigantic efforts.

(3.) TO CHAIN THE POLITICIANS UP TO HIS RIGHT ARM:

His first successful effort was to get into Parliament himself. Having taken his seat, it soon became apparent that no ordinary personage had entered the assembly, for although he made no display in his maiden speech, everybody felt that there was a great power behind it, that made it impressive. This modern Goliath at once made very pleasant acquaintances among the members, especially those that had any great weight with public opinion. He erected a superb mansion at the Capital, which elicited remarks from all passers by. To this palatial residence he invited many of the members, to dine off the choicest viands earth could produce. At his sumptuous banquets, he was always careful to secure the presence of a Cabinet Minister, and even the Premier was occasionally his guest. In the sessions he never took any part in the discussions of such problems as the education of the people, or the general uplifting of the degraded and oppressed. But whenever the least effort was made by those few members who opposed and hated him, to introduce a measure for the restriction of his business, he would give them such glances of injured innocence, as to indicate his displeasure; and when he rose to speak to the subject he would swell out with all the importance of a mighty monarch. In his chats with members, he never lost an opportunity to assure them that he was always at their disposal, and would travel any distance either by land or water, to assist them at their elections. He always emphasized the fact that he had not any politics of his own, that he had very warm friends in both parties, and he simply wanted to retain their friendship. His name and fame, his might and his means he had resolved to use both at the Capital and at the polls, for the sole purpose of cultivating that warm social fellowship that bound men together and nothing more.

By slow and cautious methods he persuaded the Premiers of the power and importance of his presence in the land, and secured from every one enactments to legalize his business, and secure to it monopolies that were never granted to any other enterprise. One great point on which he expended his energy, was to prove to them that, as the national revenue from his traffic was so great, and the national debt greater still, that the income from him was absolutely necessary to pay the interest of the huge national burden. For instance he demonstrated to England's Premiers, that as the national debt was four thousand millions of dollars, needing at three and a half per cent. one hundred and forty millions a year to pay the interest, and as the government's income from taxes on his business amounted to one hundred and twenty-five millions, that therefore it was absolutely necessary for the financial safety of the country, that the government should sanction, regulate, and support his vast concern.

What he has done there, he has succeeded in accomplishing in almost every civilized country under heaven. Alongside such demonstrations as above noted, he does NOT undertake to show, (as his enemies can prove,) that the immense income from his business derived by the government, is in reality used to maintain vast prison establishments for criminals and convicts; poor houses for poor broken down drunkards; asylums for mad people; a great army of policemen, and a small army of judges, the most part of which are necessitated by his business. However the theory seemed plausible to the premiers, so it was swallowed as sound reasoning, and from that day to this, scarcely a premier or a president can be named who has dared to denounce this Philistine monster as a great imposter. Whether the politicians can see the hypocrisy of this modern Goliath or not, is not for me to say, but if they do, they certainly do not act according to their light. If they do see that this mighty fellow is in league with hell, and is bent on the total degradation of mankind everywhere they have acted very shamelessly in this matter. For some of them have posed before their constituents as favouring temperance legislation; have stumped the country with this thin little plank in their platform, and when the time has approached when the manhood and intelligence of the voters should be placed on record, these pseudo-temperance politicians, have fetched in this cursed old Goliath, he has flooded the country with his damning fire-water, and got the people to vote under the blinding influence of his power, and then these politicians had the face to walk into the legislators assembly as the "Honourable member for so and so," assuming that they are the free and unbiased choices of manly, intelligent, and half christianized people. Instead of which, they have grossly perjured their consciences, retained secret alliances with Goliath, winked at the violation of the law of the country, stooped to insult the manhood of their fellow citizens, and bought and bribed their way into the place of ambition.

Not content with securing all this perversion of right and truth at the polls, this mighty monster engages some of the best legal talent obtainable, to watch with unflagging interest the political movements at the centres of legislation. These shrewd and ungodly lawyers, received very large salaries for these services, and very faithfully do they serve him who engages them. Goliath furnishes them with great means, to lavish on those members whom they can successfully lobby into a consent to those bills that will the more effectually enable Goliath to carry on his traffic unchecked and unhampered. These are the great brewer's watchdogs, who with keen eyes note the rise and fall of the political thermometer, and at once give their rich master a warning signal.

Another way this Philistine has of influencing politics in his favour, is to help his friends who consent to his business, to found newspapers, which he persuades the governments to subsidize. The papers being under the joint control of himself and his bribed political friends do not, and dare not, attack the liquor traffic at headquarters. They portray the bad results of drinking, (for Goliath knows that it pays to denounce extreme use of liquor,) but at the same time these papers throw a respectability around his trade, that is the great stronghold of the traffic, for they gladly fill out

their columns with brewer's and distiller's advertisements. These newspapers great and small will hunt after every incident of a startling nature, even at a great cost to make their columns full of news, spicy and otherwise. Murders, suicides, drunken brawls among the poor, but not among the rich, forgeries, larceny's and very prominent space is given to a ministerial scandal. But on the iniquity of the government being a party to this soul-cursing monster; on the connection between the leaders of politics and this Goliath; on the fact that this mighty one has done more to turn this earth into a hell than all other evils combined; they rarely utter a word, much less write a full and clear denunciation of this fiend.

Of late years there have been hundreds of clear, scientific deliverances from the most eminent physicians of the age, declaring in favor of total disconnection with this modern Goliath. Conscious that such opinions were against his influence, he set to work in his own secret way to bribe a number of medical men to formulate a deliverance in their associated capacity, in which they stated that total abstainers do not live as long as those who drink Goliath's products. With much eloquence, the papers that subsists largely on Goliath's pap, have held this "deliverance" from beery London, up to our gaze, and ask all temperance opponents of Goliath to reverse our opinions about alcohol shortening men's lives. One newspaper expresses profound satisfaction with the result of the very thorough investigation made by the British Medical Association. Indeed.

Now come with me to Minneapolis, and behold 700 of the greatest physicians any nation can produce the world over. They meet to discuss the advancement of the sublime work to which they have devoted their lives. To deliberate on the latest discoveries and the newest treatments in their profession. Among other acts of that great body constituting the "American Medical Association," here is word for word, a resolution passed and published as their matured thought on this Monster of this century.

"RESOLVED, That in view of the alarming prevalence and ill effects of intemperance, with which none are so familiar as members of the medical profession, and which have called forth from eminent English practitioners, the voice of warning to the people of Great Britain concerning the use of alcoholic beverages we, the undersigned members of the medical profession of the United States, unite in the declaration that we believe alcohol should be classed with other POWERFUL DRUGS; that when prescribed it should be done WITH CONSCIENTIOUS CAUTION, and a sense of GREAT RESPONSIBILITY."

"RESOLVED, That we would welcome any change in public sentiment that would confine the use of intoxicating liquors to the use of SCIENCE, ART, and MEDICINE."

Though I am a British subject, I prefer the clear statement of our American cousins, to the deluding report of my English brethren. For the latter does not agree with the analysis and experiences of the hundreds of Insurance companies which have watched this aspect of human life, (its longevity in connection with the liquor traffic) for the past quarter of a century. And which find that it pays to give a premium to total abstainers on life insurance.

All this vast and intricate machinery under the supreme control of Goliath, has been worked with such skill, at such lavish cost, and with a persistency that brooked no denial, regards no mountain too high to level or tunnel, and no valley too deep and broad to fill up or bridge, till this Philistine has succeeded in controlling the powers, that are elected to control the people. So that he is petted by the so-called statesmen; feared by the supposed leaders of commerce; idolized by the great artisan majority; tacitly supported by the gagged papers, and legalized by the state as a just and honorable business power.

II. THE GIANT'S DEFIANCE.

Verses 10 and 11. "And the Philistine said, I defy the armies of Israel this day; give me a man that we may fight together. When Saul and all Israel heard those words of the Philistine, they were dismayed and greatly afraid." The Goliath in the text, did not defy any of his own nation, or people, for they were under his dominance and direction, but the people of God he hated, and

clenching his teeth he dared them to meet him in battle. King Saul and his people were dismayed and full of fear, and they anticipated an awful and complete defeat. When the monarch's heart failed and his warrior's courage was shrivelled up at the roar of this Philistine what hope could there be for the nation? When all other sources were dried up, there was yet one full and free. When all human powers failed, there was just one power by which deliverance could come. That One source that One power by which this monster's defiant mockery could be turned into deep humiliation, was the Almighty God. His is the strength that will always avail against evil, and the power by which minorities conquer.

Behold there comes forth the little agent of the divine Omnipotence. A mere lad, without military equipments, unskilled in the use of battle axe or spear or shield. In one hand he has his shepherd's staff, and in the other a sling, and in his pocket 5 smooth stones. As Goliath saw his rudely-checked opponent, he despised him, outlined his victory in boastful terms, cursed his little antagonist for presuming to accept the challenge, and prophesied that his body would be a sweet morsel for the fowls of the air. In battle array the two armies are drawn up on the opposite sides of a great valley. From the mountain tops the on-lookers of Commanders, officers and soldiers are viewing with eager eyes the approaching conflict, and humanly speaking, very unequal one. Equipped in shining armour, preceded by his armour-bearer, the great Giant of Gath marched forward, the military hero and defender of his people. Indignation, scorn, and vanity are imprinted on his face, as he anticipates an easy victory over this boy warrior. Without armour, or helmet, or sword, except the armour of righteousness, the helmet of Salvation, and the Sword of the Spirit, David the shepherd lad steps out into the arena of conflict. "What," say you, "can he do with that staff and sling, in contending with the giant of a score of great battles?" Ah, wait a minute. You see what is in his hand, but you do not see what is in his heart. You do not see, that by a mighty faith in the God who made both him and the giant, he is linked to the Omnipotence that can hurl a billion giants into a heap of bones. Face to face they come, the monster of nine feet and a half, making the ground to tremble as he treads it in anger, while his little antagonist is calm and cool. Before Goliath can get within a spear's length of David, the boy takes a stone from his scrip, and raising his sling over his head he aims at that one open spot, (the ventilator in his forehead of his armour,) and away it flies whizzing through the air; till it stops right in that very place, and amid the breathless gaze of the thousands of onlookers, down falls the great champion of the Philistines. Do you say "Slain by a shepherd boy?" I reply "NEVER, but by the hand of God." It was not by might, nor by power, but the Spirit of God, that this victory was won. Read the ascription of the victory to the God of battles in verses 46 and 47.

To day this modern Goliath, the liquor traffic, has grown to be an incomparable giant. Owning vast and almost uncountable wealth (besides which the Goulds, and Astors, and Vanderbilts, and Rothschilds are mere pigmies;) possessing unmeasurable influence in politics; and has interwoven his business about so much of commerce to-day, that he has assumed with impunity an attitude of the most defiant character. He does not as a rule defy any of the afore-mentioned friends of his business. He knows that he can and does command whole political parties to bow to him at elections, so that by a nod from his head, a general election has been swung right over to the improbable side. It is true that kings and premiers fear him, and any words of displeasure from him strike terror into their hearts. For are not the keys of the national exchequer generally held by this giant of thousands of millions of money? And are they not fearful to offend him, lest he precipitate them into bankruptcy? And are not many newspapers so bridled by the golden bite of this millionaire king, that they too, crouch at his feet?

Who is it that this modern Goliath in reality defies? Who is it that he has not conquered? Whose power is it that he invites to battle? Listen. At a meeting of brewers in Sandusky, Ohio, only a few miles from my last pastorate, in Mount Vernon, the following was posted on the walls in large letters, as a motto, "down

WITH THE WHITE-LIVERED CLERGY, AND THE SUNDAY SCHOOLS." This sentence is the refrain of that one made 2952 years ago by the Goliath of Gath. It breathes the same viperous breath; it exhibits the same venomous sting; it contains the same daring tone, and it offers battle to the same enemies, who as a whole are the only part of humanity that he cannot control. He knows that the Church of God is the only section of mankind that is absolutely independent of his business. He knows that her finances are not drawn from his vile traffic, and he knows that the more his business thrives the less powerful will she become, and the more she opposes him the greater will be the danger to his traffic. Hence his defiance is hurled at her. He marches out and challenges her to send an equal who shall overcome him and vanquish him. He cares not a snap of the finger for any other power under heaven; for he knows there is not a company or community that can oppose him with any success, outside the Church of the living God. At mere temperance machinery, apart from the Holy Spirit's power apart from the fervent wrestlings of believing Christians, he ridicules. He knows that as long as temperance reforms are not heartily and continuously supported by the whole Church, they will end in failure to vanquish him and his traffic. A great spurt may be made occasionally, such as the Dutch movement, but he laughs in his sleeve at such spasmodic efforts. For we all know that apart from the grace of God, very few can keep a pledge, who have been deep down in the mire. Goliath has on this continent alone, over 500,000 servants engaged directly selling death and damnation, to say nothing of the hundreds of thousands who, have a tacit understanding that they will not oppose him in the least but will when it pays, even lend him a hand. All together this army forms a strong force of Philistines, who follow their leader.

Now the great question of this day is, not the formation of a third party, of mere politicians on the single issue of prohibition. For such a party might in time be enervated by a number of brewer's jesuits joining it, and while professedly leading the party on to prohibition, actually play the party into their Master's hands, or at least frustrate the aim of it with years of red-tapeism. The great question of this day is not so much the formation of more and better temperance lodges, for these have been fighting Goliath for years, yet the inertia of the Lord's sacramental hosts has rendered their efforts futile to match and master old Goliath. In the light of past history, this monster sings, "Lodges may come, and lodges may go, but I go on forever." Lodges as they have been, and lodges as they are, will not avail to march out and take up the gauntlet against Goliath. John Bright says "Unless the religious portion of this country will take up this question THERE IS NO HOPE FOR IT." That farseeing statesman has hit the nail on the head, unless the sanctified manhood and womanhood take up this challenge and send out a David, there will be no abolition of Goliath. We all know that no great evil has ever been uprooted from the field of the world, without the hearty and consecrated efforts of God's servants. Judaism never collapsed till it was smitten by the wounded hand of the Nazarene. Paganism debased whole nations and relaxed its hold only when the Gospel of Jesus Christ made its power felt. Slavery held on its uneven way, till the Word of God and the Church of God had brought its moral power to bear on the national conscience, and compel the tyrant to surrender his unrighteous gain. And be assured, ye men of intelligence, that this unparalleled monster of the nineteenth century, will never be effectually dealt with, matched, mastered, and massacred, till the Church of God rises up as the true third party, unites all her forces and marches forward to do brave battle in the name and strength of her divine Lord and King.

"For this purpose the Son of God was manifested that He might destroy the works of the devil." And without this mighty Christ, we cannot destroy this giant who strides the world with defiant steps, and arrogant display. Without the cross, Goliath's crown will never be dashed from his brow. Without the self-denying spirit of the Master, this selfish fiend will never be slain on the field of war. The church always succeeds, when she undertakes an enterprise in the strength of her Lord, and with unity of effort. She needed Educated pastors, and she built colleges.

She desired to blot ignorance off the earth, and she started schools. She wanted to train her young in truth and righteousness, and she inaugurated Sabbath Schools. She wanted to plant the Gospel banner right in the heart of barbarism and darkness, and she sent missionaries with the flaming torch of the Bible. She wanted to manifest her love for humanity, broken, bruised, and orphanized; and she erected Hospitals, homes, and asylums. And if the Church of God, sees that this great battle against Goliath, ought to be waged by her in the name of her Christ, she can organize, and assail him with irresistible weapons, and vanquish him from the face of the earth. But if she will not consecrate herself to this task, this mighty-modern giant will continue to hold his ground, and advance in his brutal and degrading work till the Millennium.

This church took a stride in the right direction at its last monthly Conference. Two resolutions were put and passed that are a good beginning of future work. One was for the appointment of a Committee to take in consideration the advisability of making total abstinence a condition of membership. The other was, that the Church form a Temperance Society, under its own control, for the initiation of the young members of our families in the principles of temperance. The first step ought to be for every church in town to pledge its entire membership to total abstinence, and when that is done, it will not be difficult to undertake the aggressive work that shall result in the slaughter of Goliath. But till the churches move in this direction, very little can be accomplished that will abide and abound.

It is quite possible that you can abolish the liquor agency, but if you do, do not flatter yourselves that you have struck a death-blow at Goliath. Its abolition will not in the least lessen the sale of the vile stuff, for in the present crippled condition of the "Canada Temperance Act" every druggist can, if he be an unprincipled man, turn his store into a saloon. And while we are under the act in its disgracefully mutilated condition, we have little power to protect ourselves from the inroads of the traffic. My only hope is in the arousal of every Christian man and woman to a sense of their duty and responsibility in this great matter. If all such will band together, uniting prayer and pocket, principles and practice, I believe that they can clean out every illicit rum-seller, chase out of town every dishonourable doctor, elect a council wide awake to this momentous question, and reduce the sale of liquor to the level of all poisonous drugs.

GOD SPEED THE RIGHT. Amen and amen.

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MARCH.—CHRIST'S RESURRECTION.

1. 1 Cor. 15, 14. Keystone of our doctrinal arch.
2. Ps. 16, 10. Christ's resurrection prophesied.
4. Acts. 2, 30. Peter's great proof text.
5. Jonah, 1, 17. A Type of Christ.
6. Matt. 12, 40. Our Lord's illustration.
7. Matt. 20, 19. Jesus foretells his resurrection.
8. Luke 24, 1. Our Sabbath and His resurrection.
9. Matt. 28, 5-6. His angel a witness to His resurrection.
11. Matt. 28, 11. His enemies witnesses to it.
12. Mark. 16, 9. Mary a witness to it.
13. 1 Cor. 15, 6. Five hundred witnesses.
14. 1 Cor. 15, 15. Result if these were false.
15. Rom. 4, 25. Why Jesus rose.
16. 1 Cor. 15, 17. Sad result if Christ be not risen.
18. 1 Cor. 15, 18. If Christ be dead no heaven for us.
19. 1 Cor. 15, 19. If Christ be dead no happiness here.
20. 1 Pet. 1, 3. Resurrection and our adoption.
21. Rom. 8, 34. No assurance without this doctrine.
22. Acts, 26, 23. Light comes through risen Christ.
23. 2 Tim. 2, 8. We must remember it.
25. Phil. 3, 10. It is a power in the heart.
26. Acts, 17, 31. It is connected with judgment.
27. Acts, 4, 10. Proof Christ is alive.
28. Acts, 26, 8. Why doubt it?
29. Acts, 1, 11. Where is Christ's risen body?
30. 1 Thess. 4, 16-17. Where will risen believers be?