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Record Quarter. Lesson VII.—May 17. Phil. 4: 4-18. CHRISTIAN CONTENTMENT

The God of peace shalt or write you.

Phill 4:19

1. Jor. 4. Rejoice. The Christian may be and should be the happiest person on earth. Every source of true joy belongs to him. In the Lord. (1) It is not mere selfish pleasure, for Christ's was not. (2) It is (a) joy in the Lord's character.

delight in him for what he is; (b) it is joy in his love and conscious friendship; (c) it is joy in his love and conscious friendship; (c) it is joy in his service; (d) it is joy in ching good to others; (e) it is the joy of faith in his loving care over us; (f) it is the joy of the free activity of a holy natur. (g) it is a joy that endures, a joy that will be the same in heaven, only more complete. Aleoga. Under all circumstances, in all places, at all times. Because this spine, and the same in heaven, only more complete. Aleoga. Under all circumstances, in all places, at all times. Because this spine, and the same in the same i 1. Joy. 4. Rejoice. The Christian may

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12. I knote hore, etc. He had been initiated, he had had avery wide experience, and had learned this lesson. If he could be content, then surely other Christians can be.

13. I can do all things through Christ. He indeed was content, but he would not take the glory of it, Its source was in Christ.

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1. Ver. 4. The duty of the Christian is the most useful.

2. The darker the circumstances, the brighter shines the Christian's joy, showing the power of his religion, and the sufficiency of Christ.

3. Ver. 5. Be forbearing to even the worst, enemies. Far more important to worst, enemies. Far more important of the Christian is drowing the worst, enemies. Far more important of the Christian is drowing to even the worst, enemies. Far more important of the Christian is drowing to the window, and the property of the Christian is drowing to the control of the Christian is drowing to the control of the Christian is drowing to the property of the Christian is drowing to the wisdom, God's power.

4. Ver. 6. He abould cast every care upon God, resting peacefully on the three pillows— God's power.

5. The prayer for what is lacking should never be separated from thanksgiving for what has been granted.

6. Ver. 8. The Christian should cherish all virtnes, be a complete character. Every virtue etrengthens all the others, and every defect weakens all the others.

7. As are the prevailing thoughts, so it the man.

8. We must drive out bad thoughts by filling the soul with good thoughts.

9. There is a peculiar delight in the affection of those wire have left in the order of the control of t

heart after the light from neaven muon whis pathway. Hear him now saying, I am the chief of sinners, less than the least of all saints!

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in need of cleansing, and were not yet perfectly holy; (2) Paul includes himself
among those who were in this state of but
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as. 3:2, "For in many things we all nutle." James here includes himself seg all the believing Jews to whom he other words. All are in one class, and

have no operations, and that is an unesactified class, just as we have found that all, in another sense, are in the class of the sanctified.

I John I 18-16, "If we say we have no sin, we decive ourselves, and the truth is not in us. If we confess our aim, he is

n us."

These words or John the aged, declare with all emphasis, that all believers belong to the ope class, sincers, who have need, or confers on and obtain forgiveness. Not may be a declaration of sinkinguenes due to eliderapping, not only is the denial of sinkinguenes and the subsequences of an untruth, it also makes old himself a liar. There is no room in interpasse of the doctrine of entire sales fination, as it divides believers into two leaves, distinguished by a broad gulf of paraction.

But how does this agree, it may be askd, with I John 3: 2, "Whomover is begome of God doeth no sin." The Apostle deinces in the one peace, that all the regenrate sin, and in the other that none of
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"" sinful fleshly "sture, but maintains its inleasness—cannot sin—This, sautre, in the Apoulde's thought, represently the behiever. The old inful nature falls out of sight, and he doe area "he that is begotten of God doeth no am," just So Paul say, Rom. 120, "But if what I would not, that I do, at is no more I that the it, but air which develock in me."

This, however, is all that is essential to sur point. All the respensate are referred.

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1 Pet. 5: 10, "And the God or all grace after that ye have suffered a little chile, shall himself perfect etc. you."

Heb. 6: 1, "Let us press on unto

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de. Hvery soul is a battle ground. All ahre this experience in common.

2 Cor. 12: 9, "This we also pray for, one to make the points as clear as posses, or our perfecting," ver. 13, "Re perfect alle. We shall proceed do our next, to consider whether sanchification is instantaneous or a growth.

therefore, as many as be perfect, be this minded." All we need to say in this connection is that perfection here caunable to the same as that of the preceding verses, unleast it is a perfection to be sought. What ver the perfection, it consists in having a sense of deficiency, and not of quifficiency. To attain it, believers must have the mind Paul had, when he disclaimed perfection is the highest sense, and was still attection? To attain it, believers must astill attection? It is a still and the highest sense, and was still attection? To attain it, believers must still attection? It is a still and body be preserved entire, without blame, at the coming of our found and the coming of our found the prayer is needed for them ball, and it is still to be done of for them sall, and it is still to be done of them all, and it is still to be done of them all, and it is still to be done of them all, and it is still to be done of them all, and it is still to be done of the man are wholly sanotified by the corn of the still and the translated aprinkle, although they know this translation is defore the end of life, do not believe all are brought into this state in this life. But the complete sacilification there spoken of, is assured to all. Therefore to the wholly anotified by four them are wholly sanotified by force the end of life, do not believe all are brought into this state in this life. But the complete sacilification there spoken of, is assured to all. Therefore to the wholly anotified by four them are wholly sanotified by four them are all and the till sharp it is an attain the work is to be done in the course of this life, only stating that it is to be a thing already secondplished at the coming of Christ. In this passage, then, all believes are ranked to come of the life, only stating that it is to be a thing already secondplished at the coming of Christ. In this passage, then, all believes are ranked to the complete sacilities the second in the course of this life, only stating that it is to be a thing already in the fact that we use these Bibles cepting the advantage of their cheap

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of November Connicamiah and her mothes were baptized, and there is every reason to hope that the father will soon become a faithful follower of Christ.

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taking notes :"Shiloh, June 15, 186-"Dear Uncle.—Please send up my piano, at June convenience, marked, Care of Rec-lem Bytine, Munford Depot, de l'also my numici stand, with contents. The roses have not budded yet, but I have planted

all of my night-walks to and fro from sick beds, Leo is my allent, watchful, trusty at tendant, giving me a pleasant sense of companionship and protections, without any drawback of constraint. Mr. Divine least the sense of companionship and protections, without any drawback of constraint. Mr. Divine least the sense with general manipustice this strength, inelligence, and rainthindess are really wonderful. dashed the sense with general manipustice the strength, inelligence, and rainthindess with general manipustice the strength in the surface of the content of the household, by name, and can be dispatched to any one of them with a note or a parcel. He can be left anywhere, in charge of anything, and the watch and ward will be patiently conceinationally kept.

Nor is Leo so unobservant of my moods as might be supposed. Often, when my book alips from my fingers, and my everal me manipustice of sympathy, or his nose thrust into my hand, by way of remonstrance; and his wistful cyes say, as plainly as any tonge could do, "Would it and be better to drop that, now, and go home?"

Not long since, Aunt Vin and I divided a certain night-vigil between us. I took he first watch, and when it was over, leogh the first watch, and when it was over, leogh the first watch, and when it was over, leogh the more in the correction beneve. To my surprise, I found Mrs. Divine quietly reading by the kitchen free.

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and the chilly when you come in, and a little wouldn't be amise."

Then she looked at Leo. "That dog takes an uncommon facily to you, Miss Frost."

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Mass Divine (contemptuously). A sage? Nothing hut a cynie! Leo there is wisee. He would say, if he could speak, that he'd taken have you for his friend than halfed haden dogs!

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MALA (Son, No, only help to heal it. A whole, acres of Persian roses are required to me coul's balm is the slow product of a long course of right living and thinking-covery seperate act and thought of which contributes its own minute but precious particle of swetness to the rich result.

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MALA. But, after all, how hard it is to have to take up with hur and healing, instead of perishing utterly from the plucked and pressed, and to have their ascelances, warp of the product of a perishing utterly from the carth by the natural process of decay!

MALA. Nonsence! I am talking of silving, besting, human heart. Of course they come are manimate things, and feel not reasonably prefer the short pain of the process that makes them imperishably useful and delightful, to a few more hours of idle bloom in the sunshine, and then to die unredeemingly? And like the ottar of roses, the sweetest Christian graces, are the product of painful processee, but they are everlantingly lovely and fragrant, continuing to sweeten and beautify the earth by their memory and their influence long after their owner has entered into the "better coastry." As for lappiness, it seldom comes otherwise than incidentally, it is as frequently found sitting by the wayside, in the paths through which work when the seed of the wayside, in the paths through which were the seed supposed and the submit decay and the influence long after their owner has entered into the "better coastry." As for lappiness, it seldom comes otherwise than incidentally, it is as frequently found stiling by the wayside, in the paths through which we have been and beautify the earth by their memory and the influenc

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—It must be confessed that the weather is a little abnormal when aunstrokes and anowbanks are found in conjunction. Yet this is reported to have 'been the case last week, when the thermometer rose to 92 in several places in New York and Yermont, while large banks of snow were to be found in the same neighborhoods.

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Beaths.

At the residence of her son-in-law, Mr nthony Webber, Feb. 28th, Mrs. Mary reculow, aged 91 years. Mrs. Greenlow as a happy Christian, and consequently set death without fear. On the 23rd ult., Mrs. James Rafuse, oi-heater Grant, aged 55 years. Her end as peaceful. May the Lord sustain the

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nusband and are little children are bereaved.

On the 20th ult., of quick consumption, at his father's house at Cheeter, Mr. Andrew Smith, aged 26 years. Mr. Smith had very recently returned from Lynn, Mass, where he had been engaged in the shoe business. His health, which had been on the wase for some time before he fell Lynn, railed rapidly from that date; and so, in a very short time after his arrival at home, his happy spirit was liberated. He deeply bewailed the sins of his life, but also rejoiced in the assurance of orgiveness from God, and his brethren in the church as well.

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At Milltown, St. Stephen, April 25th, Mrs. Gillmor, wife of Tobias Gilmor, aged 51 years. Sizer Gilmor leaves a sorrowing husband, a son and daughter, with a large circle of relatives and friends. According to the control of the co

At Westport, April 23th, Bres. Idith Yalsh, aged Stypers, for many years an steemed member of the Baptist church. At Westport, April 39th, Maurice eters, Jr., leaving a wife and six children mourn their self-sections, and the state of consumption, at is father's residence in Exception, or is father's residence in Exception, at its father's residence in Exception, at its father's residence in Exception, and its father's residence in Exception of the State o

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