ALL HUMANITY IS ONE

tals Are Bound Together by stuble Ties—Every Man is His w's Keeper and Cannot Shirk amongibility for Mr. Walley esponsibility for His Welfare Principle Finds Illustration in the Home, Where the Honor of One or His Disgrace Affects Every Other Member of the Family—In the Church, Too, It is True—Paul Was Over 2,000 Years Ahead of

Declaring that Paul was more than years ahead of his generation he proclaimed in his epistle to the Ephesians the universal brotherd of man, thereby enunciating a which only the wisest and t of living men are beginning and of which the great multiinde of to-day have not an inkling, Rev. Dr. W. M. Kincald yesterday morning pictured all humanity as an sm, each part bound inseparably to the other, and defended the undeserved suffering, as calculated to decrease sin and to enforce upon men the fact that they are

their brother's keepers.
Dr. Kincaid took as his text the verse of the 4th chapter of Ephesians: "For we are members one of another." This means in the original Greek in which it was given expression, said the speaker, that each individual of the race is connected with the other members, just as the several organs in one's body are consected vitally with all the others. It s sometimes interpreted to mean that all of the faith of Christ are one. But Paul gives the truth a much broader range than that.

here asserts that every man is

inseparably connected with his neighoor, and if you ask, "Who is neighbor?" you are referred to story of the certain man who among thieves, and to whose rescue a good Samaritan came. The Apostle Paul is here referring to one of his favorite thoughts-one which we find insisted on in epistle after epistle, expounded in a variety of ways. He imto himself and no man dieth to himself. Every life is a part of the larger, universal life. We are connected like the fibres of a rope, like the links of a chain, like the branches of tree, like the waves of the ocean. was Paul's Master who gave him this Christ taught it, breathed it, lived it, exemplified it in all conditions, glorified it in His death. carried the griefs, the sins and the worries of humanity upon His shoulers, as though they belonged to one heart and one life. Humanity to Him was all a living part of Himself. which He was joined inseparably, in the bonds of sympathy and fellow-When He became incarnated, the divine element entered into whole human race. When He died He grasped the whole element When He was resurrected, the human family rose with him. THE ATONEMENT.

We say the atonement is a mystery, dark-and insoluble. Well, that is because we, in our separate individuality and isolation, never feel our oneness with our fellow men as Christ did. To His sympathy the mass of men was as one man, one great heart with innumerable throbbings and emotions, or as Paul said, members of one body. That was one of the greatest strides humanity ever Paul, in proclaiming this fact, lifted himself 2,000 years and more above his generation of men. grasped in prophetic vision what we are only beginning to grasp after centuries of so-called progress. Our vaunted Christian civilization after 19 centuries is still in the rear of that of the converted Pharisce of the time of Caesar. Even to-day, only our wisest and best men are beginning to d the idea of human broth erhood. To-day, the great body humanity has no inkling of it.

embroil nations in war and quickly would it change the face of the world.

Dr. Kincaid proceeded to enunciate certain applications of this universal It finds illustration first in the family. It is about the family circle that God teaches us its rudiments. The well-ordered Christian home gives a fine picture on earth heaven above. In the tender love of the father is reflected the solicitude of God for His children. In the the vicarious element which enters in-to the government of God.

A home, said the speaker, is one Rfe, overshadowed by the same anxleties, trembling with the same fears thrilling with the same joys. dishonor of one member is the dis-grace of all. The promotion of one is the success of all. When a son takes to evil ways he does something more than blacken his own character and blast his own future. He breaks the hearts that love him most. Each can put the glow of pride or the blush of member. If one suffers, all suffer and often it happens that the one suffers most who deserves it the least. In every home there is a miniature Calvary, where the sins of others are

explated.

Men often criticise the Biblical teaching that the sins of the father visited on the children unto the third and fourth generation.

This, they say, is illogical and unjust But let us not forget that this rule eficent results of prayer, virtue, no-bility and success in the life of the father are equally bequeathed to the children. Some of us are incalculably indebted to the prayers and upright lifeof our sires, the fruits of whose wisn and plety we daily gather. wholesome and salient law that in lling one man inevitably drags others down with him. There would be far more sin and sorrow in this sad id, were it not for this blending of lives together for better or for worse.

IN THE CHURCH. In church life we see this principle union, though in some fashionable ches hardly a trace of it is to be Our Christion brotherhood approaches very near the Chrisideal that Christ held up. If a n disgraces his Christ he throws shadow of that disgrace over all sociated with him in the church.
he whole body feels the stab. Some ople say, "Disease is contagious, but with keeps its virtues to itself."

strengthened at the cost of another. We ask for showers of blessings on our own little garden and lo, they fall graciously and plentifully on the gar-den of our neighbor, too. When Pentecost is about, the sacred fire is kindied in every heart. We are foolish if we suppose like Jacob that we can rob our brother of his birthright without disinheriting ourselves.

In conclusion, Dr. Kincaid urgel his hearers to give this principle the widest possible application. All souls are Gods, all humanity is one, all races and governments are swayed by the same impulses. A nation is like a mass of nerves. Strike it in one section and you touch all others. The silver crazes of ten years ago were felt in India, China and Japan. The shutting down of the mills in Lancaster and Manchester, in England, affects the price of cotton at our doors.

Too many have forgotten the that is intended to make every man his brother's keeper, in the gratification and indulgence of self interest. If there are ignorant children on the city's outskirts growing up enlightened in righteousness

men and women of speech and low thought, presence will one day become ter of grave concern. If there is dissatisfaction and discontent the laborers in factory of any capitalist, that man will be the poorer for In a hundred ways, neglect of our fellew men recoils upon society. It is not enough to be pure and in-nocent in your own life. You must seek to bring into the lives and hearts of others the same virtues.

HAS PART OF EAR BITTEN OFF. Plumbing Inspector Hyland's

Unfortunate Experience-A Serious Offense.

Mr. E. Hyland, city plumbing in pector, is minus a piece of ear he result of an altercation which he had Saturday night with Sam Dulin. young white man residing at 614 East Fourteenth street. Mr. Hywho lives at No. 1,000 Davidson street, was on his way in his buggy over to Villa Heights and was passing in front of Martin's store, where the trouble occurred, just one block away from his home. His lit-tle pet dog was running ahead of his crowd of young men were standing ent play which is to be given at Han-about the store door. One of the men na Hall in the new Y. M. C. A. Buildin the party, Will Dulin by name, who ing to-morrow night, will take place had something in his hand, threw and struck the dog. Mr. Hyland re- ence will be a large one if the admonstrated, words passing to such an vance sale of tickets is any indication. extent that he jumped out of buggy and struck the boy with Nothing followed from other members of the party and Mr. Hyland stepped back. As he was about to climb into his buggy, a stranger tipped up as if to whisper something in his ear. Instead of saying anything he threw an arm about Mr. Hyland's neck and proceeded to bite down on his ear. One mouthful he secured, which he spit out on the ground At the same time, he jabbed his fingers in his victim's eyes and nose and grabbed him about the The two men rolled over together on the ground. What would have happened eventually is a matter of mere speculation had not some one come to Mr. Hyland's rescue. Dulin chased off and later is reported to have submitted before a Mr. Hyland went home where a doctor attended to his juries. The offense is a serious one and the higher courts will have to He pass upon the matter. Dulin has quite a reputation as a scrapper.

TURKEYS ARE PLENTIFUL.

Prices Now Ranging Between 13 and 15 Cents, But Will Get Better if Past History is Repeated.

The presence of the lord of kingdom of fowls, the gobbler, on the market betokens the approach Thanksgiving with its varying attractions to the people, a day celebrated in more diversified ways than any other holiday of the year with the end to the perpetual jealousies that The annual exodus to the fields reaches its full tide on that day; church people gather in their respective places of worship and give thanks through appropriate services, and to the college lad it is the climax of the year in football circles. Between the terminals of divine worship and football, there are various other methods by which the lay is passed in pleasure and profit.

Already the choristers in the several churches are planning their music programmes for this day and the ministers are choosing their texts for an annual exhortation, while the laity is laying aside, some their dollars, others their cents, for free-will offerings, and utterly without respect to class or condition in life, the appetites of all men wait upon the ring-

ing of the dinner bell. Turkeys are plentiful and are in reach of people of ordinary means. The price now is playing about between 13 and 15 cents, but this is four days before Thanksgiving. It will be higher, if past history can be taken as an index. Some raisers of this popular bird will ask 20 cents a pound for them by Wednesday. The price ordinarily remains up during the season between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Turkeys are coming in from all parts of Mecklenburg and sections of Union, and this will continue up to Thursday. While the price is quite up to what it has been in other years, it is still high enough to attract the growers to the market.

SOMETHING ABOUT OYSTERS.

Special Representative of Portsmouth Oyster Dealers, Who Will Make His Headquarters Here, Gives Some In-teresting Data on the Toothsome Bivalves.

Mr. S. D. Gibbs, of Portsmouth, Va., special representative in the Carolinas of J. H. Fleming & Co., wholesale oyster dealers, has just come to Charlotte to make this city. his headquarters. In conversation with an Observer man last night, he detailed some interesting information regarding the toothsome bivalve. "Generally speaking." said Mr. Gibbs, "there are but two kinds of oysters on the market, the salt water va-riety and the fresh water variety. The fresh water oysier differs from the salt water variety in composition, the first named being soft and mucky while the last named is firm and not so liable to shrink up much when cooked. The company I represent has about 2,000 acres of cyster beds about coked. The company I represent has about 2,000 acres of oyster beds about the church. It cannot but have effect if there is there the choking of doubt all must breathe it. If stein is loy bitterness, all hearisgs feel its numbing influence. On other hand enthusiasm, if it be too, sweeps like a wild fire, and real awakenings fourth dead hearts to life anew. When the high tide under one, channel, it tends to the me level in all other channels.

This is true not only of the one that it is necessary that there be rocks and rough substances on which the young oysters are taken from the rocks where about one year old the young oysters are taken from the rocks. At three years they are fully grown and are then ready for sale. Oysters feed twice a day when the tide is either coming in or going out. While oysters will grow fat in the creeks and rough substances on which the young oysters can find lodgment. The State tax on oyster beds is \$1 per year per acre. The Lynnhaven oysters are the well as in the world in flavor as well as in size."

CHARLIE JOHNSON IN TROUBLE. le Protests to An Observer Man That He Is This Charlie Johnson and Not the Other One.

"Look-a-here, boss, I wants you to do sumthin' for me." Charlie Johnson, colored, of the Manufacturers' Club, entered the Mule Pen cautiously and stood, twirling his hat in his hands, before a writer's desk.

"What's your trouble, Charlie?" asked the newspaper man, looking up from his typewriter. "I want you to polish sumthin' up for me, ef you will."

"The deuce, you say. bootblack is lunching." "You don't understand, suh. see the gentlemen upstairs have been

a devilin' me about sellin' cullud water fer licker. And I never did any such thing in my life. Don't you see? Its de yuther Charlie Johnson. ain't me. "Well, how am I going to distin-gulsh you two. You've got the same

"Well, suh, you see I'm dis here Charlie Johnson. I am with the Southern Manufacturers' Club, a

sklusive soshul organizashun of this city. Conswently, I don't want to be mixed up wid nobody else." "And the other Charlie Johnson?

ne's—he's where he is, suh,"
ejaculated Charlie with the air of a
Newton or a Copernicus, making
known some new and enlightening
principle. Then he burst into a
hearty laugh, in which his listened

saddle it all on me. I know de Bible says virtue is its only reward, but I don't want to git credit for somebuddy else's devilment. Will you he'p mo out?

The Observer man promised.

LAST REHEARSAL TO-NIGHT.

The Reveries of a Bachelor" to Be Presented at Hanna Hall To-Morrow Night-Who is the Bachelor? dog was running shead of his

The last reheassal of "The Reveries
It was Saturday night and a of a Bachelor," the unique local tal-

it this evening. Undoubtedly the audi-All the proceeds will go towards rehis furnishing the parlors of the Presby-the terian College, a most worthy object. and so Tickets are being sold at Jordan's As he and at the Y. M. C. A.

No end of speculation is being indulged in as to the identity of aforesaid bachelor. Some are saying one thing and some another. Three prominent young attorneys, real bachelors all, have been picked for the leading part, but others, young traveling men, manufacturers and bankhave been mentioned. lars to doughnuts that nine-tenths of those so keenly interested will taken by surprise to-morrow night, for the managers have been very astute and fortunate in their choice. It is enough to say that the bachelor will be all that he should be, reasonably good looking, self-reliant and satisfied, at least seemingly so, with the world in general and himself in he reclines in a Morris chair before an open fire-place with mellow rings of blue smoke curiling about his head as the visions of his past loves troop out from caverns of the dim and distant past and pause in review

The young ladies personifying the various types are among the most winsome and attractive in the cfty. Its sufficient to say that the attract tion will be well worth seeing.

Mr. Fesperman Is Game Warden. Mr. D. C. Fesperman has been appointed special game warden for Mecklenburg county and he will be glad to communicate with all who practice the killing of birds prior to the season prescribed by law, which ta December 1st. Mr. Fesperman was sent to this county by the State Auduion Society to protect the birds and see that the law is carried out as fully as possible.

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No matter by which route one travels, therefore, he will have abundant opportunity to put in a full day of sightseeing. In the evening the theatres will be open and at 12 o'clock both trains will leave on the return trip, reaching here before noon of Friday

he Nerth Carolina will be represented by thousands of roeters on the Richmond field Thursday afternoon. The North Carolina team has been prac-ticing hard for the last few days and the Virginia warriors will feel every

hearty laugh, in which his listeners joined.

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