istorical

First Presidential Death

ONE hundred years ago Americans were mourning the loss of their Chief Executive—William Henry Harrison. When he died on April 4, 1841, it marked the first presidential death in the White House and the end of the shortest presidential term in history-exactly one month.

term in history—exactly one month. Harrison was also the oldest man ever chosen to that high office. He was nearly 68 years old when he won his victory over President Martin Van Buren, candidate for re-election, in the campaign of 1840. The rigors of that campaign undermined his health and the long tiresome journey to Washington from Ohio, made by canal-boat and on horseback, told heavily on his strength.

March 4, 1841, the day of his in-auguration, was cold and disagree-able. While delivering his inaugural address, the longest ever given by any President, Harrison stood out-doors bareheaded. He caught a severe cold which developed into pu monia and resulted in his death.

Despite the fact that Harrison is chiefly remembered as the leading figure in the exciting "Log Cabin-Hard Cider" campaign of 1840, he had many other real claims to distinction that are little known to most the company of the company o Americans. Born in Virginia February 3, 1773, the son of Benjamin Harrison, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, he became the ward of Robert Morris, the "Financier of the Revolution," after his father's death.

Prophetic of Harrison's later role in the development of the West was his determination to enlist in the army for service against the Indi-ans in the Ohio country. Morris opans in the Ohio country. Morris op-posed this plan, but young Harrison



W K Harrison

applied directly to President Washington and, although he was only 19 years old, he was commissioned an ensign. His gallant conduct during "Mad Anthony" Wayne's campaign won the favor of his commander, a promotion to a captaincy and com-mand of Fort Washington, later Cin-

innati, Ohio.

In 1798 Harrison resigned from the army but President Adams immediately appointed him secretary of the Northwest Territory.

of the Northwest Territory.

In 1800 President Jefferson made him the first governor of the new Territory of Indiana, an office which he held for 12 years. As governor he was also charged with negotiating treaties for the cession of Indian lands. It was his activity in this regard which caused the famous Shawnee chief, Tecumseh, to unite the tribes to resist further encroachments upon their hunting grounds.

But Tecumseh's plans were ruined when his brother, The Prophet, made a premature attack on the force of 1,000 soldiers which Harrison had assembled on the banks of the Tippecance river. That victory made the young governor a popular military hero. The War of 1812 added to his reputation, culminating

made the young governor a popular military hero. The War of 1812 added to his reputation, culminating as it did in his victory at the Battle of the Thames at which Tecumseh was killed. In 1816 Harrison was elected to congress and after serving one term retired from politics. However, he was elected to the senate in 1825, but, during the administration of President Jackson, his fortunes, both political and financial, sank to such a low state that he was glad to accept a position as county recorder in order to support his large family. (He was the father of 16 children, more than any other President before or since his time.)

In 1836 Harrison returned to the political arena as the Anti-Masons' candidate for President. Although he received only 73 electoral votes, he apparently was the strongest of Van Buren's prospective opposes.

he received only 73 electoral votes, he apparently was the strongest of Van Buren's prospective opponents. This belief was justified in the campaign of 1840 which sent him to the White House for his short and ill-fated stay there.

Few of our Presidents have had more nicknames than William Henry Harrison. Because he had lived on a farm near North Bend, Ohio, he was called the "Honest Farmer of North Bend," also the "Buckeye Who Follows the Plow." Significant of his role in opening the Old Northwest to settlement were his two nicknames of "Hero of the West." But his favorite nicknames were those which reflected his career as a military hero and an Indian fighter—"The Hero of the Thames" and "Old Tippecance."

Village Jail Asks

Breakless Fixtures LEROY, N. Y.—The Leroy vil-lage board wants shatter-proof fixtures installed in the jail.

New fixtures costing \$100 were installed in the jail three months ago after an intoxicated prisoner went on a one-man rampage. A duplicate performance staged by an irate inmate resulted in even greater damage to the porcelain fixtures.

Lady in Blue Has Most Sex Appeal

Red an Also Ran in Tests With Psychometer.

NEW YORK .- Girls, if you're trying to get a man—or want to keep the one you have—sprinkle your wardrobe generously with navy

It was discovered that that's the color that gets 'em-not red, as

you've been taught. Eight men were hooked up to a gadget called a psychometer. Then they gazed upon gorgeous models in colored dresses. It was the lady in blue who made their hands the clammiest, their hearts the jumplest.

The next most agitating colors were coral, beige and green. What happened to red? Nobody knew.

The males who submitted to the psychometer included two actors, Lyle Talbot and Ole Olsen; two theater ushers, a pair of brokers and a couple of blushing football

The ushers were the hit of the ex periment. One of them had the lowest reaction, eight points, and the other was high with 32.

When the latter's score was announced, a number of the 150 girl students at the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Research, where the test was held, shrieked: "What's his telephone number?"

Perspiration in the palms was the Perspiration in the paims was the chief factor in the test recordings. Each subject closed his eyes, relaxed. Then, with electrodes strapped to his palms, he opened his eyes and looked at one color at a time. The machine registered in proportion to the amount of perspiration the color caused.

All of the men declared it was the color and not the model that af-

Lives of Mother and Baby Born in Road Saved by Dog

DURANT, OKLA .- A collie dog saved the life of a 35-year-old wom-an and the baby to which she gave birth, unattended, in a cold rain on

capt. Leon J. Thomas, of the Salvation Army, said that Mrs. Ed C. Northrup inexplicably left her husband and small daughter in their home near Hugo, Okla., recently. She wandered down a narrow country road in a cold, beating rain.

On the way, she gave birth to a

On the way, she gave birth to a son. She had lain by the road, in the rain, all night, when the collie led Lonzo Caldwell, a farmer,

Residents reported that the dogthey did not know to whom it be-longed-barked at several houses during the night, and whined and scratched at their doors. They chased him away. Finally he attracted Mr. Caldwell's attention and led him to the mother and her baby.

Physicians said the child weighed nine pounds and was healthy. Mrs. Northrup suffered shock, but was recovering in a hospital here.

Army Selectee's Error in

Age Costs Him \$9,748 DALLAS.-Buck Private Louis A. Neveleff, a former \$10,000-a-year ex-ecutive, wishes he had looked up his age before registering for the

Private Neveleff was a buyer for a Dallas department store until a month ago. Then the army packed him off to Camp Bowie and gave

him a rifle.

Then Private Neveleff discovered that he was born April 10, 1904, in-stead of 1905. The year will cost Neveleff \$9,748, the difference be-tween \$10,000 a year and \$21 a

Abandoned Ship Sails

Herself Home to Britain LONDON.—A 200-ton "ghost ship" sailed herself 60 miles to land recently after being abandoned by its crew when fire broke out from unknown origin. The navigatorless vessel missed a dangerous rock by inches and berthed itself in a west

The engines were left turning over slowly as the crew fied to lifeboats so hurriedly that their wallets were left behind. The flames burned out quickly and the ship soon will be able to return to service.

Well-Dressed Japanese

Are Wearing Horsehair TOKYO. — Necessity being the mother of invention, Japan has a new cloth this season. It is made of horse hair and is said to rival woolen goods for clothing. The new invention is the brain child of Professor Massatoshi Sasukawa of the Kagoshima Forestry college. It calls for the mixing of old woolen materials with horsehair and silk.

Humor Jostles Aside Justice in Many Freak Laws

Pants for Horses, Limit on Doughnuts, Ban on Onions, Are Some.

ST. LOUIS.—The stern counte-nance of Justice might well break into a smile if the lady put down her scales long enough to read some of the laws passed in her name, ac-cording to Lyman E. Cook, self-styled "freak law" specialist of St. Louis

that are tucked away in the digests of nations, states and cities, Cook cites as a fair example the Fountain Inn, N. C., law requiring horses to ear pants.
Other favorites in Cook's collec-

Other favorites in Cook's collection of 30,000 loony laws include:
A Clinton, Conn., ordinance that forbids one to walk a tiger on a chain through the city streets; one in Oak Park, Ill., which limits the number of doughnuts that may be fried in one day to 100, and another that requires the citizens of Barre, Vt., to take a bath every Saturday night.

Back-Slapping Illegal.
Furthermore, a slap on a friend's back in South Carolina may land you in jail. And in San Francisco don't

in jail. And in San Francisco don't prepare chop suey with rat meat unless you want to be tossed in the

In Dallas, Texas, all dogs must wear red headlights. And in Alton, Ill., cats were once required to wear bells to warn birds of their ap-

Incendiarism is heavily punished in Maine, especially the crime of setting a mule on fire. And it's against the law to exhibit a cow with 10 legs or a horse with four tails

The Monday wash is regulated in Napanee, Ind., where an ordinance rules that clothes lines must be more than 50 inches long, and in Reading, Pa., where it is against the law to hang women's underwear in the

Nebraska has a law that forbids barbers to eat onions during work-ing hours. And Minnesota has one that makes the teasing of polecats and skunks a misdemeanor.

and skunks a misdemeanor.

Another Minnesota law says that a hug and a kiss are tantamount to announcement of betrothal. But Massachusetts' laws say 10 kisses are necessary, and Maryland's say you have to keep company with the girl for three months.

Piccolo-Playing Mayors.

Traffic regulations in Fairbanks, Alaska, include an ordinance forbidding moose to use the sidewalks. In Puerto Rico playing a phonograph constitutes a breach of the peace.

Missouri's statute books carry a law authorizing any city or village to levy a special tax for the sup-port of a band, provided that the mayor can play a piccolo and that each member of the band is able to eat peas with his knife. Another bill passed by the Missouri legislature requires streetcar conductors to wear red vests.

Cook began collecting odd laws
17 years ago, he said, when he won
a case for a client by citing an old
South Carolina law that required churchgoers to carry guns. Since then he has enlisted the aid of other lawyers all over the world in his search for freak statutes.

And Cook has a favorite. Of the

thousands of laws in his collection he points to a Neligh, Neb., city ordi-nance as the silliest. It specifically forbids sale of the holes from dough-

Low Alimony Figure by Wife Surprise to Court

OAKLAND, CALIF.—Mrs. Frances
E. Petersen is believed to have been
the only woman seeking a divorce
in local courts who asked for too

Twenty years old, and with a two-year-old son, she blushed and replied diffidently when Judge Harris asked her how much alimony she desired. "Would \$40 a month be all right?"

"No it would not," declared the judge. "It wouldn't be enough."
And he awarded her \$12 a week from James A. Petersen, sheet metal worker.

Kicks \$68,000 Out of Way,

Boss Receives the Reward NEW YORK. — A well dressed woman, shopping in a market, dropped a paper-wrapped package from her shopping basket and a clerk, thinking it was waste paper, kicked it under a counter.

About to leave the store, the woman noticed the package was missing and screamed.

missing and screamed.

The manager, Edward Culhane, and the clerk hastily recovered the bundle and gave it to the cus-

She told them it contained \$68,000. Culhane received a \$10 reward. The clerk got nothing.

Fugitive Gets a Lift

Right Back to Prison

BOISE, IDAHO.—Jack Fallis, 24, decided to escape from the Idaho penitentiary because the state prison board postponed his parole hearing until January.

Attempting to thumb a ride, Fallis was picked up by three motorists who returned him to prison. They were penitentiary guards.

English Girls Live on Charity

Maidens From Best Families Of Britain Work for Living in Canada.

MONTEBELLO, QUEBEC .- Here in this mountain resort, where Can-ada's social 400 play in luxury, 14 English girls from the best families of Great Britain live in an old hotel, dependent upon the charity of others. They peel potatoes, scrub floors, and make beds like the servants on their own estates.

time families of the girls have for-tunes running into millions, but war-time exchange regulations have ma-rooned the girls from the luxury in which they were reared and made it necessary for them to perform tasks they would not have thought of doing in England. The families of the girls have for-

The residence of the girls, whose ages range from 9 to 14, once was the Pines hotel and their existence is due to the efforts of Guy Harrison and his wife, the former Julio Mars, of the London stage.

Brothers in Ottawa.

Last summer Harrison, then a teacher at the Abinger Hill school in England, decided to bring a number of boys to Canada. His wife took over the responsibility of bringing the boys' sisters to Canada. The boys were settled in Ottawa and Mrs. Harrison took over the old Pines hotel as a residence and school for the girls.

There was enough money to pay six weeks' rent, but not enough for furniture. The Seigniory club came to the rescue with tables, beds and other furnishings, and the Red Cross and other organizations and friendly farmers solved the food problem with donations.

There was no money for maids so There was no money for maids so Mrs. Harrison set about the task of making her charges self-reliant. The girls were divided into four groups—scullery maids, chambermaids, parlor maids and ladies. The girls had to serve through the three classes of maids before they could be ledies. be ladies.

It's Fine to Be 'Lady.'

It's Fine to Be 'Lady.'

The right to be a 'lady' meant that the girl could, for the period she had the title, stay in bed late, wear the best dresses all day, and be waited upon at table, and enjoy the privilege of having the other girls at her beck and call as "servants." She can even go riding and swimming at the Seigniory club, which has thrown open its sports facilities to the guest children.

Mrs. Harrison, the "fairy god-

Mrs. Harrison, the "fairy god-mother" in the Cinderella-like lives of the girls, finds the role in real life more fascinating than any she has ever played before the foot-

"Certainly, we are living off charity," she said. "But it's wonderful. Everyone is so kind. Why at Christmas we were given three turkeys and a whole venison and managed to buy half a cow. We are without money, but it's an experience and money, but it's an experience and a wonderful one.

"The girls have been taught that learning to cook and keep house is a grand game.. It hasn't done them one bit of harm. If there is a new world to face after we have won this war, I believe our girls will be much better prepared to face what-ever trials it may have to offer than their sisters who live in luxury."

Artificial Leg Indirect

Blessing for Vocalist

MIAMI BEACH, FLA. — Blonde, 22-year-old Helen Carroll, vocalist with a night club orchestra here, believes an artificial leg has been

An automobile accident near Bos-ton in 1936 resulted in amputation of her right leg, interrupting a prom-ising career as a dancer as well as

a singer.
"I don't consider my accident a
handicap," she smiles, "I know I
worked harder and with greater ambition because of it.

"I'm afraid I brag just a little about my prowess in horseback rid-ing, swimming, badminton and ta-

ing, swimming, badminton and ta-ble tennis."

She has submitted to nine opera-tions designed to relieve pain caused by shattered nerve ends. A tenth is scheduled in March.

American Indians Were First Oyster Fishermen

WILMINGTON, DEL. — Oyster fishing along Delaware bay has been traced to early American Indians. The Indians started their fishing in October and continued during the winter months because they knew the oysters were best during the cold seasons.

Thus the Indians were the originators of the custom of eating oys-

nators of the custom of eating oys ters during the "R" months.

Ditch Diggers on WPA

Strike Manganese Ore Strike Manganese Ore
BATESVILLE, ARK.—All may
not be gold that glitters, but several
Works Projects administration employees found that it pald to investigate a strange formation they uncovered while digging a ditch.
Examination of their discovery
proved that it was a series of highgrade manganese ore veins.
They found that the ore pockets
were rich and extended well down
into the ground.

Buried Inca Cities Unearthed in Peru

Party Finds Masonry That Rivals Pyramids.

NEW YORK.—'The city above the clouds' and "the inaccessible city," both lost since the ancient Inca civilization flowered in South America, have been found 12,000 feet up in the Peruvian Sierras, an expedition reported.

Associates of Axel L. Wenner Gren, Swedish industrialist who is sponsoring the archeological enterprise, made public a report by Dr. Paul Fejos.

The discovery, they said, promised to "uncover an enormous empire of the pre-Incas races," and added that in "sheer weight and magnitude" the masonry already unearthed rivaled "the Egyptian pyramids and Angkor in French Indo-China."

of Christ, His promise of power, and His command to witness, at the conclusion of the Gospel and at the beginning of the Acts. "The one is all suffused with evening light; the other is radiant with the promise of a new day. The one is the record of a tender farewell; in the other, the sense of parting has almost been absorbed in the forward look to the new phase of relationship which is to begin."—(Alexander Maclaren). The expedition reported that three to five feet of humus and a full-grown mountain forest covered the two ancient cities. Their site is a valley in the south central highlands north of Cuzco, across the Andes from Macchu Picchu.

Uncovered already in "the city above the clouds," the report from the expedition said, were three manmade masonry caves strikingly similar to "the place of the caves" described in Inca sagas as the point from which ancient Andean tribes began their career of conquest and

civilization.

About 25 per cent of "the city above the clouds" has been excavated, expedition leaders said. Over a 14,000-square-yard area the explorers found tiers of white granite walls ascending 300 feet up a 50-degree slope, a stairway of 536 hand-hewn stone steps, baths cut from native rock and fed by elaborate water channels, and a sewage and drainage system.

British Adopt Fort Plan

First Aimed at Napoleon

A SOUTHEAST COAST ENGLISH PORT.—The British disclosed that they are utilizing a system of sea fortresses begun nearly a century and a half ago against the threatened Napoleonic invasion as a part of the complex defensive network set up to keep Reichsfuehrer Hitler's forces away.

The sea fortresses—Modernized "Martello towers"—dot the southuntil the power of the Holy Ghost came upon them. This took place on the day of Pentecost (Acts 2) when the Holy Spirit came to abide. east and southern coasts. Their foundations are on the floor of the sea; some of them are little martial communities, almost like a section Maginot line.

The biggest and most elaborately modernized ones squat in the water around some of the most important coast towns like huge, tened gasworks tanks. They house small detachments of artillery, anti-aircraft gunners, infantry and ma-

chine gunners.

The British got the idea of these
"Martello towers" from Corsica. In
1794, a tower on Cape Mortella,
armed with only three cannon, held off British ships for hours. The Brit-ish corrupted the name to "Martel-

Ontario Plans to Have War Gardens This Year

LONDON, ONT. - The Ontario Horticultural association will organize and promote an extensive plan of war gardens this year as a means of offsetting a shortage of farm help and market gardeners. The society is the largest of its kind in the British empire. Its member-ship is 36,000 and its president W. E. Foster, parks superintendent of this city.

to Mr. Foster, board of directors will bring the plan of war gardens before the association's annual convention next month. After a survey, leaders of will in all probability be a shortage of labor in agriculture next year. Already there is a shortage of marof the province.

British Girls' Skirts

To Go Higher in Spring LONDON.—Milady's skirts are going higher in war-time England this spring.

"And if material becomes scarcer

"And if material becomes scarcer due to the war, dresses may become even shorter," said a London designer who announced that spring lengths would average 18 inches above the ground.

(In New York, style experts said the average for smartly dressed American women was 16 to 17 inches.)

We mentioned last week that sermons are seldom preached on the ascension of Christ, although it has an important place in the Bible. Even more glaring and disturbing is the failure of preachers and teachers to declare the truth of the second coming of Christ. The promise of it is written large on the pages of the Bible, but some men seem to

School on the Sands ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.—Sunshine school, in this city, holds its classes on the beach, with pupils and teachers wearing bathing suits.

Largest Cypress Tree Is 3,500 Years Old

ORLANDO, FLA.—The world's largest cypress tree, called "The Senator" or "The Big Tree," grows between Orlando and Sanford. Estimated from water marks on its trunk to be 3,500 years old, it stands 125 feet high. It is 17 feet in diameter at the base and the first limb is 75 feet from the ground.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

CUNDAY JCHOOL Lesson By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON TEXT—Acts 1:1-12.
GOLDEN TEXT—But ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you: and ye shall be witnesses unto me, both in Jerusalem, and in all Judes, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth,—Acts 1:8.

Important things bear repetition. Luke, who wrote both the Gospel and the Acts, presents the ascension of Christ, His promise of power, and

I. The Proof of Christ's Resurrec-

Before telling of "the day in which he was taken up," Luke makes it clear that the ascended Christ, who

had made the promise of power to His disciples, was the very one who died for our sins, but who could not be holden of death or the grave. He

arose, of which there are indeed "many infallible proofs" (v. 3). At Easter time we recall the fact that

leading historians and experts in the field of evidence have declared that the resurrection is the best estab-lished fact in all history.

The fact that for forty days after His resurrection Christ was among His disciples, speaking to them of the things of the kingdom of God, is significant and conclusive proof in

As the indispensable dynamic of

their service as His witnesses, He now assures them that they will

II. The Promise of Christ's Power

They were to tarry in Jerusalem

We no longer are called on to tarry for the Holy Spirit to fall on us, for

the moment we believe. He comes into our lives in blessed abiding

presence. But we do need to tarry, to wait for His fullness of power, before we attempt to minister for Christ. We need to yield to Him for

His fullness, bringing out emptiness that He may fill us and then use us.

The disciples had an important question to ask (v. 6) regarding the restoration of the kingdom. The reply of Jesus turned their attention from that future matter to their

from that future matter to their present obligation to witness for Him and their need of power for that witness. This does not mean that His followers are to lack interest in the Kingdom which Christ will one day establish, nor that they should fall to be interested in prophecy and its fulfillment. It does clearly mean that we must leave times, seasons and dates to the Lord and be diligently about the business of witness-

gently about the business of witness

disciples needed power in that day to face a hostile, unbelieving world,

sunken in bondage to Satan, and bring to it the convicting and con-

verting message of the gospel. They received that power, and in spite of every hindrance the gospel through the centuries has made its way to the hearts of men, and won its victories for Code

tories for God.

We need that power today. The Holy Spirit is here to give it to us, as we yield our lives to God. There are many Spirit-empowered men and women in the Church today, but relatively their number is small. Who is ready to yield to His control now, and thus swell the host of faithful and effective witnesses?

III. The Pledge of Christ's Return

We mentioned last week that ser-

of the Bible, but some men se

How plain and understandable is the promise in this passage. "This Jesus"—not some other—"shall so come"; that is, personally, literal-ly, and visibly. There is no ground here for spiritualizing, to say, for example that He comes in death, or that this was but a metaphorical

The text is very plain and emphatic. In agreement, we find, among others, such texts as Luke 21: 7; John 14:3; Philippians 3:20, 21; I Thessalonians 1:7-10; I Thessalonians

How greatly the little band of

ing for Him.

tories for God.

(vv. 9-12).

ignore it.

itself.

receive power.

Lesson for April 6

FRUIT TREES Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-cted and copyrighted by International ouncil of Religious Education; used by COMPLETE LINE of dependable fruit trees and general nursery stock at new low prices. Free catalog and planting guide upon request. Cumberiand Valley Nurser-ise, Int., McMinaville, Teun., Box 506. CHRIST PROMISES POWER

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AIRCRAFT CONSTRUCTION

NEEK PRACTICAL AIRCRAFT Preo Triol - Laborat Torrio THE AMERAST CONTINUE TRANSMO METITUTE 30 W. Hodwood Strant Bellimore, M

Gardeners

QUICK FLOWER GARDENS MANY people want quick results in the flower garden, and for them the lists of annual flowers offer effective aid.

A highly satisfactory, and economical hedge, for instance, can

be grown in six or eight weeks from seed. Kochia is the plant. A single packet of Kochia seed will provide a full, bushy hedge along the front or side of the yard. For a flowering hedge, Four o'Clock will produce attractively within two months after seed is planted.

Glowing borders of flowers that beautify the yard, and at the same time provide ample cut flowers for the housewife, may be enjoyed the first summer. The fastest-growing and most dependable annuals for cutting include the Zinnlas, Marigolds, Bachelor Buttons and Petunias. There are tall, medium, and dwarf varieties of each. Most widely used of fast-growing annual vines is Heavenly Blue Morning Glory, whose giant, soft-blue flowers are in a class by themselves. It is well to scratch the coat of Heavenly Blue seeds before planting them to speed beautify the yard, and at the same

before planting them to speed their otherwise slow germination.

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Virtue's Complexion
Once he saw a youth blushing,
and addressed him, "Courage, my
boy; that is the complexion of virtue."—Diogenes Laertius.

Pinkham's Compound is fam-for relieving pain of irregular peri and cranky nervousness due to st disturbances. One of the most effec-tive medicines you can buy today for this purpose — made especially for somen. WORTH TRYING

Hollow Sound
The empty vessel makes the greatest sound —Shakespeare.

That Nagging Backache

May Warm of Disordered

Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry irregular habits, improper enting an drinking—its risk of exposure and into those heavy strain on the wor of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to litter excess as and other impurities from the life-girling and the control of the course and some control of the course and course course are control of the course and course course and course c

You may suffer nagging backs, bendashe, distinces, getting up nighting pains, swelling—feel constitution, nervous, all worn out. Other so of kidney or bistdee disorder are so times burning, sounty or too frequentiation.

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ans 4:16; Il Timothy 4:8; Hebrews 9:28; Revelation 1:7. Unless we reject God's Word, we must receive this truth, and should receive it with joy, for it is the blessed hope of the Church (Titus 2:13). He is coming serial. . BUY ADVERTISED GOODS .