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Text of the Lespon, John xi, 32-45. Memory Verses, 41-44-Golden Text, John xi, 25-Commentary Prepared by the Rev. D. M. Stearns. [Copyright, 1899, by D. M. Stearns.]

32. "Lord, if Thou hadst been here my rother had not died." Thus said Mary when she came to Jesus as she fell at His feet in her sorrow. They had sent Him word, but He came not, yet H ved ones taken away knowing that He bould give them health and let them stay with us, and yet believe that in it all He oves us! We can see the love when He gives health, as to the blind man or the potent man or the nobleman's son, and can see His love to those whom He takes to His beautiful home, but where is the evidence of love to the broken hearts that are left? Yet it is all love, and all

33. "He groaned in the spirit and was troubled." He hates death and will yet destroy it. Hear Him as He says: "I will ransom them from the power of the grave, I will redeem them from death. C The work of the enemy cannot hurt any

84. "Where have ye laid him?" This from Him as a man, for as a man He was sympathizing with them and entering into their sorrows. We have not a high priest who cannot be touched with a feel-ing of our infirmities, but was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin (Heb. iv, 15). They said unto Him, Lord,

85. "Jesus wept." What tears they were which fell from the eyes of the Man of Sorrows; actual tears from human eyes, yet He was God manifest in the flesh! Here and on Olivet as He wept over Jerusalem (Luke xix, 41) He wept for others, not for Himself. To the daughters of Jerusalem He said, Weep not for Me, but weep for yourselves and for your children (Luke xxiii, 28). But what shall we say of His ong crying and tears in Get prayed unto Him who was able to save Him from death and was heard, and was saved from dying in the garden and was strengthened by an angel and went on and finished His work (Heb. v, 7). "Behold what manner of love the Fathe Begotten, yet many sons through him. 37. "Could not this man have cause that even this man should not have died?" Yes, He could, as far as the ability was concerned, just as easily as He could open blind eyes, but there was to be more glory to God by the death and resurrection

would have been by recovering him from his sickness (verse 4). It seems as if ev-erything He did was questioned by those 38. "Jesus, therefore, again groaning i Himself, cometh to the grave." The whole creation groaneth and travaileth in pain together until now, and we also who have the first fruits of the Spirit groan within ourselves, waiting for the redemption of the body (Rom. viii, 22, 23). There may be a connection between these two groan-ings of creation and believers and the two groanings of Jesus on this occasion. 89. "Jesus said, Take ye away the tone." But Martha objects, though she

stone." But Martha objects, though she had said, "I know that even now whatsoever Thou wilt ask of God God will give I know, I believe (verses 22, 27), and the say, It is too late now, utterly impossible, it cannot be; if only He had come before.

40. "Jesus saith unto her, Said I not unto thee that if thou wouldest believe thou shouldest see the glory of God?" To the Father of the little girl who had just died Jesus said, Be not afraid, only be-lieve (Mark v, 86). To Thomas He said, 27). If we have faith and doubt not, we shall see His shall see His power (Math. xxi, 21, 22) Faith considers not feelings, nor circum stances, nor difficulties, but only God and is fully persuaded (Rom. iv, 19-21).

41. "Jesus lifted up His eyes and said, Father, I thank Thee that Thou hast heard

Ma." This after they had taken away the stone and before He called Lazarus forth. In Math. xi, 25, we hear Him saying, "I thank Thee, O Father, Lord of heaven because Thou hast hid these other occasion, right in the midst of the people, He said, "Father, glorify Thy name" (John xil, 28).

49. "And I knew that Thou hearest Me always, but because of the people which stand by I said it, that they may believe that Thou hast sent Me." It was His constant testimony that He was here on earth for the Father, that the Father sent Him and told Him just what to say and wrought

"And when He had thus spoken He ith a loud voice, Lazarus, con One has said that if He had no mentioned Lazarus by name, but had just cried, "Come forth," all the bodies of the saints would have responded, but at this time He only wants Lazarus, and him He calls by name. When Christ Him-self rose from the dead, many bodies of the saints which slept arose and came out of their graves after. His resurrection and went into the Holy City and appeared unto many (Math. xxvii, 52, 58).

and let him go." He was now alive a this command. How many saved peoper bound by former habits of their limber they were dead in sine, and the when they were dead in sine, and thus hindered from running for Him or work-ing for Him or speaking for Him! He permits those who are already free from bonds to set others free. How necessary that the believer should be free from all

45. "Then many of the Jews which name to Mary and had seen the things which Jesus did believed on Him." How sould they help it? And yet the next verses tell us that some went away and began to counsel together for to put Him to death. Think of planning to kill one to death. Think of planning to kill one who could give life to the dead! How blind and mad satan does make his servants. In due time He would lay down His life, but they could not take it from Him (chapter x, 17, 18). See now the glad sisters and their brother, once more with them, alive and well, a happy household, and see the new believers and say if He dld not do His best for them after all!

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THE LEGISLATURE

Review of the Work.

The Raleigh News & Observer gives the following review of the work done by the recent Legisla-

The Democratic party, through the General Assembly, came into the confidence of the State. its own on January 6th. Two loved them. Oh, but this seems hard to months later that General Assemanything but very great faith! To see our bly adjourned, leaving no promise unfulfilled, no pledge broken.

And berein it has been the most remarkable Legislature North Carolina has ever had. Not only was there a collossal task abead of it in the way of new laws to be enacted, but there was four years of bad. vicious legislation that needs must be undone.

The task bas been accomplished, Every particle of the Fusion structdeath, I will be thy plagues; O grave, I Every particle of the Pusion Struct will be thy destruction!" (Hos. xiii, 14.) ure has been removed and the State reorganized.

But best of all there has been erected "a memorial that will tell forever in the new glory of a government by the 'intelligence and

such legislation enacted as will that of stinginess toward the edu being again dominated by ne certainly cannot be.

in regard to official bonds as will in a worthier cause. called the sons of God." But one Only make it impossible for any other (f) To permanently secure rule State to take out a license under the people realize the magnitude

As a further precaution, in the counties having large negro majorities the election of commissions is conferred upon the justice of the peace, the justices of the iels' Laurinburg speech: peace in such cases being appointed by the Legislature.

2 White men only have been put in charge of white public

The school law is very complete The township is the unit, but the old system of a committee for each it Thee" (verse 22). How weak is our faith and what a doubting faith it is! It often seems like no faith at all. We say The school authorities are permitted to apportion the funds so as to give each race schools of the same length of term, but they are permitted to take into consideration the fact that negro teachers can be employed at much less than white teachers, and thus they do away with the waste of giving negro teachers higher salaries than necessary. In this way the white people will not suffer the injustice of baving so large a portion of money given to negro schools, and, too, to a great extent, wasted. things from the wise and prudent and White committeemen may be appointed for negro schools.

Such provisions as these in the school law, removed the necessity for adoption of a proposed amendment to the constitution which really meant negro money only for

negro schools. In order to insure compliance with the provision of the Constitution that the public schools shall be kept at least four months in the year a provision was inserted in the school law to the effect that "if the tax is levied by the State for support of public schools shall he insufficient to maintain one or more schools in each district for the period of four mouths, then the board of commissioners of each county may levy annually special tax to supply the deficien

But the greatest of all epochparking event it is-was the appropriation of \$100,000 to the pubic schools of the State.

3. No subject of legislation re- tended. ceived more careful consideration

imposed on the holder thereof as | are abolished and the fees hereto will secure better government of the State and conduce to the inter | Treasurer and Auditor now go in | therefor. est of tax payers.

(c) To the end that decency administration "be secured and recurrence of such scandals a bave characterized Fusion rule b made impossible, the various in stitutions and departments were put in the hands of men who have able by a fine of from \$1,000 to

In the election of officers great care and wisdom was manifested For Corporation Commissioners, the Legislature elected an able next election the Commissioners lawyer, a competent business man | ball be elected directly by the and an excellent farmer, repre- people. The same is true of th senting the three sections of the Labor Commissioner and the Com-State-its commercial metropolis, missioner of Agriculture. And the great agricultural belt and the Congress has been petitioned to transmountain region, as yet so allow us to chose our United undeveloped. For Insurance com missioner it elected a thorough business and expert insurance kept. The platform demanded man. Its choice of Commissioner only that Railroad Commissioner of Agriculture was a tried and be a popular and not a legislative true man; and for Labor Commis

towns of Eastern North Carolina colleges and the colored normal capable white men have teen put schools. Whatsoever charge is in control of public affairs," and laid at the door of the Legislature prevent all possibility of their catoinal justitutions of the State

ized labor was choseu.

(e) Nor can it be alleged that This bas been accomplished by the Confederate soldier has been amendments to the charters of the neglected. From the means at its towns; by appointing finance com- command the State bas given libof commissioners in the counties, old heroes in their declining years. ords make us think of I John III, 1, or by prescribing such regulations And it could not have been given

business qualifications to give Constitutional amendment was and vicious negro vote

Touching this amendment the under State laws. necessity for it I canuot do better than again quote from Mr. Dan-

"The people were promised above all else "White Supremacy" and that it should be perpetuated Assured that the pledges of the too often has the Federal bench party upon other matters will be kept, interest now centers in a Constitutional amendment that will disfranchise the mass of iguorant negro voters. They cannot be eliminated except by Constitutional enactment. I can have little patience with those shortadvise a half-way keeping of the to fall upon our heads. More than other corporations. that; they present a constant 9. The Fusion election law, and Marion Butlers than we burto eliminate the negro is not ful filled, we invite another co-opera isfied white men that will bring number of wise laws. another era of corruption. The only and Constitutionally suppressed

on the votes of the people in Au gust, 1900. The Legislature has part of the Constitution.

Commission (now Corporation Commission), have been enlarged

disposition to be stingy or nig- changes or repairs in statione; gardly. There was on all sides a compel separate waiting rooms for recognition and appreciation of white and colored passengers and the work accomplished by these separate cars for their transportsinstitutions - educational and tion; also to perform all the duties charitable-and a sincere desire and exercise the powers as to bank to aid them in their work. And and banking beretofore imposed this was done, by appropriations on the State Treasurer, and per

fore going into the pockets of the rean and elect a commissioner to the State Treasury.

5. In the same Act the use of free passes, which have so often men used by political railroad orporations to defeat the will of be people, is probibited and their use by any railroad made punish-

6. Another improvement on th Railroad Commission Act is the provision that beginning with the States Senators in the same way

This pledge has been more than office. The Legislature not only sioner a man in touch with organ- provided for this, it went further and said that the Commissioners (d) "Constant improvement in of Labor and Agriculture must alour educational system" was fur- so be born of direct ballot. It was ther secured by liberal appropria wise. Clearly the day has come 1. In the counties, cities and tions to the University, the State when the people abould take the making of thase officials into their own bands.

7. "We oppose the removal by corporations of suits or cases from our State to the Federal courts, and favor legislation to prevent

This pledge was redeemed by enacting into law a till introluced by Mr. Craig, of Buncombe, ber. This Act compels all foreign corporations doing business in this not until the laws are printed will than men of character and good by the white men of the State a the laws of the State and to submit themselves to the processes of passed eliminating the ignorant its courts in the same degree and manuer as corporations chartered

This is but fair and just-that those who enjoy the protection of North Carolina. the laws and courts of the State should themselves be amenable to these laws and for their violation te tried in the State courts. Once been packed with corporation agents. The people are long suf fering; they bear much and say nothing, but there is a straw that breaks even the camels back.

8. Everything possible, in just tice to all classes of the State's citizenship, was done to encourage sighted machine politicians who investment of capital in the State and give it ample protection. promises made by the party, an evidence of this and of the There is no half-way ground in a faith of capitalists in the promise, evolution such as we have passed over twenty-five railroad charters through. No election law can per | were granted or amended, an equal manently preserve White Suprem- number of banks were incorporatacy. As long as 120,000 negroes | ed or their charters amended; up stand united, with their names on wards of a dozen insurance comthe registration books, the sword panies were incorporated and char of bad government bangs ready ters were granted to over sixty

temptation to the demagogues to der which so many election frauds ride into office by a division of the have been committed, and so many white vote added to the solid ne lillegal votes cast, was wiped out gro vote. The womb of politics and a new law, more in accord contains more Jeter Pritchards with the genius of our people, was

ied last November. If our promise 10. "And finally, brethren." "Jim Crow Car Bill" was passed Besides the work above numer tion between pegroes and diseat- ated the Legislature passed a great

It established a department of remedy is in the adoption of a insurance, codified all the insurplank like that of Louisians, where ance laws of the State and amplithe ignorant negro vote is legally fied them until now in this class sought thee on the first day and From the report "it appears that of legislation North Carolina is found thee not; now my purse is nearly the whole camp is located Whether or not this amendment abreast of the most progressive empty and I am shy of a son." above a magnesian limestone. The will become a part of the organic States, and is protected against loss law of the State depends, of course, from dishonest and insolvent insurance companies.

The probate laws of the State done all it can toward making it a bave been carefully collated and can bereafter be found in one 4. The powers of the Railroad chapter. This is a great improvement over the present confused

and its usefulness to the people ex.

The same improvement is made is far the best Tonic and Blood Parising as to laws regarding mechanics as to laws regarding mechanics. Now these are carefully articular to law to l the public institutions of the State. reasonable rates' for railroads been pursued with regard to the law money away on substitutes. Try the money away on substitutes. Try the long tested and old reliable B. B. B. \$1.00 long tested and old reliable B was the watch-word in dealing and telephone companies; cause law likewise in one chapter, being with them. And yet in no case the building of side tracks and admirably drawn and bringing was there an attempt or even a regulate grade crossings; require North Carolina iuto line with the commercial States.

Also the insanity laws are codifled, made uniform and put in far more afficient form.

The State Guard is provided for and for the first time the bill was upported by all parties. The new election law is supple

er to establish an immigration bu-

Al these codifications of laws go far toward doing away with the necessity for a new Code.

The revenue law was prepared with the greatest care and is probably the best ever enacted. It was the policy of the framers of the law to allow no piece of property to escape taxation, but not to tax a single piece twice. A number of vexations taves were abolished nch as the inberitance tax and the merchants' purchase tax. The rate upon property and poll remains practically as it was hereto

The Legislature anthorized a issue of \$110,000 for the penitenmeet immediate necessities.

If Capt. Day wins in the courts, though, neither the bond issue will-be made or the appropriation

be available for his use. Many other important laws been printed in this paper. But and excellence of the work done by the General Assembly of 1899. There can be no doubt that it will go down in history as one of the wieest and most conservative leg islative bodies ever assembled in

An Essay on Man.

Man born of woman is of a few days and full of promises. He domicile and findeth bim out, neither is he at the synagogue or bim that day. Night cometh on apace and the collector giveth up the chase and wenderb his way homeward sorrowing. The second where the rope and bucket are day cometh and he who has bought handled by all classes. at the market place is seen of all whole earth. The seller in the well. market place eyeth him from afar and sayeth to the collector, 'Be- no water should be allowed to enhold him whom thou sought the ter except that which comes from whole of yesterday. He that war near the bottom, so that before

hid to view bath appeared again | reaching the well it must have Go thou and seek of bim the passed through a considerable seven dollars and fifty cents' he thickness of soil and thus have al oweth thy master." Straightway impurities which it may have or the collector calleth and sayeth, iginally contained, filtered out "Here is thine account which is This perfect filtration is not, bow due the merchant at the market | ever, always possible, as is in place-seven fifty, sir, please." stanced by the recent report mad And lo, the man sayeth, "Thou on the supply of palatable waters comest too late, O son of a gun; I of Camp Thomas at Chickamauga, Then the collector lifteth up his surface water passes directly voice and weepeth, bitterly, "Oh | through sink-holes and fissures in-Solomon wisest of all sages, well to the small water ; ockets streck bast thou said, "All men are by the so called artesian wells liars!"-Ex.

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THE CONSTRUCTION AND CARE OF WELLS.

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Although the shallow well is an by the canvas bags and the moddy institution of very early times, yet | bottoms of the pails. These causes tiary to pay for the deficit made but few have been the improve- account for the malarial and tyby the fusionists, and it has ag ments that have been made in its phoid cases, while the loss of vitalhorized the issue of \$95,000 in construction. In almost every other ity, the lumbago, rheumatiem, bonds for the purchase of cer. department of engineering, im- and stomach disorders are due, for tain leased farms, which the State provements have advanced with the most part, to the hard water has greatly improved. The inter rapid strides but the shallow well, of the pumps and springs." This est charged on these bonds falls with (two often) the "moss cover- report only goes to confirm the fact upon the penitentiary, and not the ed bucket" seems to remain a heri- which has already been well estab-State, and is only about one-half tage of the oldest civilizations. In lished, viz; that impure water is what the rental of the land has some parts of this State wells can decidedly injurious to health, and been. In addition to this bond even now be found without any that soldiers are no less likely to issue an appropriation of \$50,000 | wall or lining, and many that are become victims of its use, than are annually was made to run the walled are scarcely better than ordinary men and women. penitentiary for the next two those that are not, for they are so Several methods of preventing gears. Before this was done, bow. constructed that the surface drain surface water from getting into ever, \$5,000 was appropriated to age, which always contains more wells have been suggested, but or less filth, (aften more), can flow only brief reference can be made directly into them and thus con- to the subject in this bulletio. taminate any pure water which Where the excavation is through may have entered from the bottom solik rock, the walling with a Others are left open at the top all cylinder of brick work or other the time, so that fifth in the form | material, will only be necessary to of sticks, leaves, insects and even keep out the water from the more sent on and finished His work (Heb. v, 7).

So. "Then said the Jews, Behold, how mittees or increasing the number erally to pension and care for these than whom the Legislature had no mice, rats and toads are not infrequently found, when the coud: ed, this wall may rest upon the tion becomes so bad as to compel top of the rock, but should be well an examination. An instance has lined inside with hydraulic cement recently been brought to notice and a joint should be made which where a dead squirrel remained in is well nigh impervious to water, a public well, which was used by a Where the excavation is all the

great many people, about two way through clay or sand the weeks. Fortunately for those work of lining is not quite so simusing the water, decomposition ple. For this work, however, terra and putrefaction had not gone on cotta tubing has proved to be an to any great extent when the nuis excellent substitute for brick and ance was detected. All such mate. rock. This tobing can be had in rials act as a source of contamina diameters from ten to twenty four tion for the water; the leaves and Inches and when properly put in the sticks being the least and the with cemented joints forms a linanimal life, most harmful. Often oing which is almost water proof buyeth freely in the market place parts of decayed curbing, and and has proved entirely satisfactory and sayeth "charge it," and it is covering, are allowed to fall into in many cases. In no case should charged. On the first day of the the well, and these yield putrid the cement be used below the month the collector calleth at his organic matter to the water. Draw water line. Whatever may be wells and dipping wells are also used for the lining, whether it be liable to be contaminated by the stone, brick, or terra cotta it should at the well. He abideth not at the dirty vessels let down into them extend from one to three feet above caravaneary and no man bath seen and especially is this true, where the ground, according to the retwo buckets on one rope or chain quirements and be securely coverare used, an arrangement which ed so that no foreign matter can is often found at public wells, enter the well.

In wells otherwise carefully conmen, he perambulateth the high structed, filthy water is often al- must be looked upon as a sort of way and looketh large, yea, he lowed to run back into them necessary exil) is to fill them up to weareth a chrysanthemum in his through cracks in the pump plat buttonbole. He applaudeth his form, or along the track of the own pride and seemeth to ewn the pipe leading from the pump to the

> In a well properly constructed Hence it has no chance of filtering and purifying itself, and after a freshet the wells give turbid water. There is obvious danger in drink. ing this water from a bacterian point of view and the report deels above, the spread of typhoid fever, ly, but bee an injurious effect up the water which comes from great on nutrition." In the report, depths in the earth is in most fault is found with the spring cases of high organic purity, and water, which after the other supply is not subject to confamination by was abandoned, was bauled in impure surface water. barrels from different sources of

they picked up were washed out

into the barrel by the splanhing of

bas caused the camp to be abandoned has had the water supply for the main if not the exclusive cause. The July rains washed the microbe-laden atmosphere and the polluted soil, and carried the morbid material into the pockets

of water struck by the pumps. The spring water was polluted

Another method which has been saggested for overcoming the objection to shallow wells (since they the bigbest water level with gravel, and then over the gravel with sand to the top. Of course an iron pipe would have to traverse the sand and gravel and be connected with a pump at the surface. In this way any water which entered the pipe at the bottom, if it came from the surface, must first bave filtered through a thick bed of sand and gravel, and this would greatly improve the water by oxidizing and destroying the organic impurities It is important, however, that the superficial layer of sand should be at least six feet in birt pers, and if the subsoil water is reached at a depth less than ten feet it is probable that this method will not afford complete protec-

While much attention is now being given to the perfecting of evetems of water works for large cities, it is still important that the supplies for small towns and rural districts be not neglected, and it is along this line that much can yet be done. By improving wells along some of the lines suggested

supply. It appears that it was the sustem to place an old canvas each over the top of the baarel below the lid to prevent the spilling of the water. There racks were often on the ground or on the floor of the wayon, and the impurities they nicked up the impurities they nicked up the manufacture of the wayon, and the impurities they nicked up the manufacture of the wayon, and the impurities soid by W. G. showns.

Yes! You can ge: Note, Letter and Bill Heads, Statements, Invitations the water against them. The report | Cards, Envelopes, Posters, Hand Hills, concludes by saying "that the ter- sed almost any kind of Printing done able increase of sickness which here. Also Blanks at Tuess Orrica,