

BRIEF NEWS NOTES FOR THE BUSY MAN

MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS OF
THE PAST WEEK TOLD IN
CONDENSED FORM.

WORLD'S NEWS EPITOMIZED

Complete Review of Happenings of
Greatest Interest From All
Parts of World.

Southern.

J. A. Eubanks, a farmer of Oak Park, Ga., killed his wife and two young daughters as they slept and after setting fire to his home, barn and several tenants' houses, fired a bullet through his own forehead. Physicians say he cannot live. He went insane as the result of continued ill health.

Harry B. Melville, the postal clerk on the Queen and Crescent southbound train No. 1, running from Cincinnati to New Orleans, which was robbed near Birmingham of \$40,000 on the night of February 19, arrived at Atlanta, Ga., and identified A. O. Perry, one of the three alleged ruggens, who were arrested at No. 89 Brooklyn street, as the train bandit who stabbed him in the back with a knife when he refused to tell the gang of robbers where all the money in the mail car was hidden.

Fire in the business section of Tuscaloosa, Ala., early in the morning did damage estimated at a quarter of a million dollars. Three business houses and their stocks were destroyed. The cause of the fire had not been determined when the news was sent out. Rosenau company, department store owners, were the heaviest losers, their building and its contents being valued at \$150,000. A jewelry store, a bakery, a general merchandise store and a millinery establishment occupied the buildings burned.

After bundling the messenger, "Reb" Martin, in a gunnysack, a masked man robbed the express car attached to northbound Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe passenger train No. 202 of several packages of currency, estimated to aggregate about \$14,000, and escaped from the train at the village of Helbig, Texas, 12 miles north of Beaumont. Posses, which went to Helbig from Beaumont in automobiles, have not found any trace of the bandit, who is believed to be hiding in the dense forest about the village. The money was part of a shipment of a lumber concern to be used as payroll.

Schools in general were discussed and suggestions offered as to how they might be improved, at the concluding session of the tenth annual National Child Labor conference at New Orleans. On several occasions during the conference references to what was termed inefficiency of schools system or inadequacy of school laws have met with applause of delegates. Dr. E. N. Capper of New York, secretary of the Northern child labor committee, said children were leaving school as soon as the law allowed, and for that reason the schools were assailed as being too academic.

John Nolan, accused of the daring, single-handed robbery of a Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis passenger train on the outskirts of Atlanta, Ga., on January 17 and of afterwards engaging in a pistol battle with the porter and a county policeman, was found guilty in the Cobb county superior court at Marietta, Ga., and sentenced to twenty years in the penitentiary. F. W. Hadley of Atlanta positively identified Nolan as the bandit who relieved him of \$17 on the train. Two negro porters also identified him. The denial of the accused was the only testimony given by the defense.

General.

General Villa and his army of 12,000 rebels has invested the federal stronghold of Torreón, Mexico. Villa's progress has been slow, because it was necessary to repair railroad tracks and bridges. However, the road was open from Yermo, where the troops have been mobilizing, to Mapimi and Bermejo, which are only a few miles north of Torreón, and virtually are suburbs of that city. The federal army, under General Velasco, is estimated to number nine thousand men. At least two persons were killed, fifteen buried under debris and ten injured when the west wall of the Missouri Athletic club building, which was destroyed by fire in which thirty persons lost their lives a week ago, collapsed under a high wind at St. Louis, Mo., and crashed through a four-story building occupied by the St. Louis Seed company. The wall of the Missouri Athletic club building, which stood several stories high, crumbled when a 35-mile wind veered to the northwest. The four-story building occupied by the St. Louis Seed company had weakened.

A dispatch from Nashville, Tenn., states that harmony in the Democratic party in Tennessee is impossible, and the party in convention assembled endorsed the administration of the Republican governor, B. W. Hooper, and then the Independent State Democratic executive committee adjourned after calling two state conventions, both to meet on April 22. The first convention is to meet at noon April 22 to nominate a candidate for judge of the supreme court. The second will meet at 3 p. m. the same day. President Wilson had suggested harmony.

Plans for joint maneuvers by the United States regular army and the National Guard, to include attacks upon Washington and San Francisco by invading forces, together with the establishment of numerous training camps throughout the country, have been announced by the war department.

Guests of the Windsor hotel, Milwaukee, Wis., numbering nearly two score, were compelled to flee for their lives when a fire which destroyed the hotel and the Western Newspaper Union plant, in the southern portion of the building, destroyed the four-story structure. The barking of a dog sounded the alarm in time for escape. The lessee of the hotel declared that every guest of the hotel got out safely. The property damage is \$200,000.

"Kansas expects to harvest more than one hundred thousand bushels of wheat this year, and the crop may run to 150,000,000 bushels," said Henry Lassen, a miller of Wichita, Kan., at the opening of the annual meeting of the Southwestern Millers' league. Millers from six states attended the meeting. One of the topics discussed is a proposed protest against the 5 per cent. increase in freight rates east of the Mississippi river. The millers say that if this increase goes through there will be a similar raise west of the Mississippi next year or the year following.

Forced by the increasing seriousness of the financial situation in Mexico, President Huerta at last appears ready to resume negotiations with Mr. John Lind, President Wilson's personal representative, which were broken off last August, if reports current at the capital city of Mexico are true. Where Huerta's representative will meet Mr. Lind is not known. Every effort has been made to keep the meeting a secret, and should it fail to take place, the government could repeat the explanation that the minister is taking the trip to celebrate a saint's anniversary.

One hundred and fifty men — the remnant of "General" Kelley's army of the unemployed — laughed at Sheriff Ahern of Sacramento county. When the sheriff received word that the scattered members were reassembling on a ranch four miles north of Sacramento, Cal., he hurriedly collected a force of deputies and went to the scene. When he attempted to drive out the tenters, he was halted at the boundary of a camp by a man with a legal paper, which proved a contract for the purchase of one acre, on which \$70 had been paid. He retired amid the jeers and hoots of the unemployed.

Submission to the nine-type system of cotton grading favored by the United States government was acknowledged by the board of managers of the New York cotton exchange in the adoption of a resolution making the government standard types of cotton the basis for trading on and after April 1, 1915. The twenty-three cotton grades heretofore maintained by the New York cotton exchange have been criticized severely in the South, and it was said by some of those in touch with the situation that this action was taken to forestall possible antagonistic legislation by congress.

Perfect discipline, coolness and bravery on the part of students and faculty members prevented loss of life or injury, when college hall, oldest of the Wellesley, Mass., college buildings, was burned Wednesday. Two hundred and fifty young women students, fifty instructors and fifty maids, were in bed when the fire was discovered. Every one was saved.

Washington.

Robert Lansing of Watertown, N. Y., has been nominated by the president to be counselor for the department of state to succeed John Bassett Moore.

President Wilson nominated Cone Johnson of Texas to be solicitor for the department of state to succeed Joseph W. Folk.

One of the largest cotton crops ever grown, amounting to 14,127,356 equivalent 500-pound bales of lint, was produced by the farmers of the United States during 1913, the census bureau announced in its preliminary report of cotton ginned as reported by spinners and delinters to February 28. With this report the bureau of census departed from its previous method of including the quantity of lint in the total production. Included in the production for 1913 are 29,267 bales, which spinners estimated would be turned out after the time of canvass.

Woodrow Wilson unbosomed himself to members of the National Press Club of Washington, telling them in a frank, conversational way, how he felt as president of the United States, how difficult it was for him to imagine himself as the chief executive with the formal amenities of the position and how he had struggled to be as free as the ordinary individual without the restraints of his office. It was an intimate picture of Woodrow Wilson, the man, drawn by himself on the occasion of the "house warming" at the Press club's new quarters.

WILL NOMINATE TEN NEW JUDGES

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION WILL
NOMINATE ONE CORPORATION
COMMISSIONER.

LATE STATE CAPITOL NEWS

Review of the Latest News Gathered
Around the State Capitol That
Will Be of Interest to Our Readers
Over North Carolina.

When the State Democratic Convention meets here next June it will have to nominate only one state officer, a candidate for Corporation Commissioner, and confirm the nominations of 10 candidates for Superior Court judgeships. There is no doubt about the nomination of E. L. Travis as Corporation Commissioner. He is the present chairman of the Commission and will have no opposition for the nomination to succeed himself.

So far as is known all the Superior Court judges whose terms expire with this election will stand for re-election and as yet no accountants are made in any of the districts of candidates in opposition. The candidates for judge are selected in the several judicial district conventions and these nominations are confirmed by the state convention and included in the regular state ticket. The districts in which there are to be nominations for the coming election follow:

- First District—Judge W. M. Bond.
- Fifth District—Judge H. W. White.
- Sixth District—Judge C. C. Lyon.
- Tenth District—Judge W. A. Devin.
- Thirteenth District—Judge W. J. Adams.
- Fourteenth District—Judge W. F. Harding.
- Sixteenth District—Judge J. L. Webb.
- Eighteenth District—Judge M. H. Justice.
- Twentieth District—Judge G. S. Ferguson.

Hamlet Has Best Kept Groceries.

State Food Chemist Allen says there has been considerable decrease in the number of violations of the state pure food laws during the past year and that the most trouble that his inspectors find now is the sale in bulk by North Carolina dealers of substitutes for the pure articles in a number of lines of groceries, especially lard, vinegar and syrups. These are shipped into the state, labeled according to the law as substitutes with ingredients specified, but are sold by some unscrupulous merchants as the real articles of the retail trade, and there is no law to reach these violations effectively.

Mr. Allen says there is much improvement in numbers of the important towns of the state in the cleanliness of the grocery stores, but that in his judgment Raleigh has the most poorly kept grocery stores of any town he knows.

He says Hamlet has about the best kept grocery stores to be found in the state.

Bryan and Daniels Will Attend.

A letter received recently by Editor Clarence Poe of The Progressive Farmer, who with Collector J. W. Bailey and President Alexander of the Farmers' Union is leading the movement within the party for a progressive Democratic convention to be called to meet here soon, from Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, states that he and Secretary of State Bryan will be here for the convention on whatever date is agreed upon.

Governor Grants Requisition.

A requisition from the governor of Florida was honored by Governor Craig recently by William L. Wiggins, who is now in Winston-Salem under arrest awaiting the arrival of the Florida officer to take him back. He is charged with the embezzlement of \$100 from the Lyric Moving Picture Show in Orange county, Fla. He was a partner in the management of the theater.

Raleigh Entertains Road Scout Party.

Raleigh entertained the scout party of the United States Office of Public Roads and the American Highway Association for a brief time, the party stopping long enough to address a goodly crowd of good road enthusiasts in the chamber of commerce rooms before returning their run to Smithfield and Pinehurst in their tour of inspection from Richmond to Atlanta over the Capital-to-Capital Highway. They report great improvement in the condition of the roads from Richmond to Raleigh via Petersburg.

Chairman T. D. Warren Issues Call.

Chairman Thomas D. Warren of the State Democratic Executive Committee has issued a call for the committee to meet in special session here on the night of March 25 for the purpose of considering a change in the date for the state convention—so that it will not conflict with other conventions, the June 17 date conflicting with the convention of the State Medical Society. June 19 is most discussed as the probable new date for state convention.

Secretary Maxwell on Inheritance Tax

Secretary A. J. Maxwell, of the corporation commission, calls attention to the fact that had the North Carolina estate of the late George W. Vanderbilt been subject to inheritance taxation under the New York instead of the North Carolina inheritance tax law it would have paid into the state treasury not less than a half million dollars instead of the \$100,000 in tax that it is estimated that the North Carolina state treasury will receive from the estate as inheritance tax. Under the New York inheritance tax law the Vanderbilt estate in that state will pay four per cent under the inheritance act into the state treasury while in North Carolina it will only pay one per cent into state treasury.

Mr. Maxwell explains that the North Carolina inheritance tax act provides a flat one per cent tax on all inheritances above exemptions except to collateral relatives, making the North Carolina rate as high as the New York rate on small estates, but the New York act has graduated increase in rate for the larger estates. He says this graduated system that New York has is approved by nearly all states and by the national association on state and local taxation, which is endeavoring to promote uniformity of such taxation methods. He points out that had the North Carolina inheritance law been the same as the New York act, State Treasurer Lacy would have at least a half million dollars more from the Vanderbilt estate alone. And this would have taken care of the present deficit in state finances and been felt by no one.

Mr. Maxwell does not call attention to this in any criticism of the legislature, which really provided the state at the last session with decidedly the best revenue act the state has ever had and the best inheritance tax law the state has yet had, and that about half the inheritance tax the Vanderbilt estate will pay will be due to improvements which the last legislature made in that statute. Still Mr. Maxwell believes that there is room for improvement in this inheritance tax act in getting it in line with the New York and most of the other state statutes so that the state will fare better in the future. He insists that the principle of graduated inheritance tax is too well recognized by the other states to be longer neglected by North Carolina. He believes that if the graduated principle in taxation is justifiable anywhere it is, in his opinion and the opinion of the times, justifiable inheritance taxes on the large estates.

Postmasters Recently Appointed.

Shoals, Surry county, John A. Martin. Floral College, Robeson county, Alexander H. White. Dunlap, Iredell county, Mrs. Belle M. Howard. Okisko, Pasquotank county, John L. Ludford. Dystersville, McDowell county, Addie J. Satterfield. Sunburst, Haywood county, John H. Peebles. Hannersville, Davidson county, Lucy E. Helper. Rex, Robeson county, Joseph F. Pittman. Brummett, Mitchell county, Mrs. Bessie Tippon. Onvil, Montgomery county, Mrs. Diza A. McAuley. Vander, Cumberland county, Daniel N. Carter. Eunice, Allegheny county, Monroe Jordan. Round Peak, Surry county, Benjamin F. Jarrell. McLeod, Richmond county, Ernest L. Pegrum.

Supreme Court Decisions.

The Supreme Court delivered opinions in only seven appeals this weekly delivery day. The list follows: White vs. American Peanut Company, Bertie county, reversed; Holton vs. Norfolk Southern Railway, Craven county, affirmed; Lumber Company, Sampson county, affirmed; Tyler vs. Lumber Company, Duplin, affirmed; Brock vs. Wells, Duplin, affirmed; Taylor vs. Brown, Duplin, affirmed; Massie and Pierce vs. Halsey, Sampson, error.

Hall of History Open Sundays.

An arrangement has been made whereby the public hall of History will be open to the public each Sunday afternoon during hours that will not conflict with church services. Another new departure, now that the Hall of History is opened up in the splendid new quarters in the state building will be evening lectures from time to time, the purpose being to make the fine collection of historic exhibits of the most value possible to the general public.

Government Watchman Dies.

William E. Cooper, who was stricken with paralysis recently, while on duty as night watchman at the temporary postoffice and government building, died a few days ago. He was 45 years old and had been in the government service several years, as elevator man in the old government building now being remodeled, a position that he was to fill again when the remodeled building is occupied again by the local departments of the government. Mr. Cooper was a widower and leaves two children.

Some New State Charters.

The White Coal Power Company of Asheville, capital \$125,000 authorized, and \$3,000 subscribed by Daniel W. Adams and others with special authority to build and operate electric cars for Old Fort and surrounding country, and develop water and other power for commercial purposes. The James Knitting Mills Company of Mount Pleasant, files notice of dissolution, the purpose being for A. N. James and others to conduct the business as a co-partnership for the future.

STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST TO ALL NORTH CAROLINA PEOPLE.

Laymen's Convention Closes.

Under the spell of "Christ's Challenge," presented in a masterful manner by President E. M. Potat of Furman University, the Baptist laymen brought to a close at Durham one of the greatest Baptist meetings ever held in North Carolina, a convention great in its accomplishments, great in attendance, great in the addresses, and one that will have a vast effect on the missionary work of the Baptists in North Carolina, according to the leaders.

President J. D. Bruner of Chowan College presided; and following a praise service, Dr. William Smith delivered a stereoscopic lecture on missions. He was followed by Doctor Bruner in a few remarks.

Dr. William Louis Potat of Wake Forest then presented 14 student volunteers for mission work. These were conducted to the platform and presented in person to the audience. There were eight young women, two of whom came from the State Normal and six from Meredith. The six men presented came from Wake Forest College.

Western N. C. for "Movie" Scenery.

Barry O'Neil, familiar on motion picture screens in every city of any size in the country, accompanied by a case of 12 players, was an Asheville visitor recently, en route to Bat Cave, where the players of the Lubin Company will enact "The Wolf" for the benefit of the lovers of the "movies" throughout the country. The Lubin players were sent to western North Carolina for the picture because of the rugged scenery of this section of the state, the scenic effects of the picture to be produced demanding mountainous land.

Settle For \$82,500.

The insurance companies have practically completed the adjustment of the loss occasioned by the fire that destroyed the contents of the leading ladies' ready-to-wear and millinery establishment of J. W. Ballard & Co., Charlotte. According to the best authenticated reports, the companies settled for \$82,500 which represented almost a complete loss.

Molasses Warehouse For Wilmington.

For the use of C. C. Covington, the molasses importer of Wilmington, the Hilton Lumber Company is preparing to erect a mammoth metal-sheathed warehouse as a distributing point in the northern part of Wilmington. It will cost approximately \$20,000 and is to be completed by the middle of June. Mr. Covington's warehouse on the river front was burned last July and since that time he has had temporary quarters.

NORTH CAROLINA BRIEFS.

The Southern Newspapers Publishers' Association unanimously endorsed and commended the administration of President Wilson at the annual meeting in Atlanta. Asheville was selected as the place for 1915 convention. The population of Wilmington, exclusive of Carolina Heights, Carolina Place and other residential suburban sections, is 31,316, representing an increase of 1418 the past year, according to the figures of the annual census of the health department, which has just been completed.

The new showcase factory and the invalid bed factory at Lincoln, are turning out the finished product now, and find a ready sale for output of their plants.

The business men of Forest City have organized a board of trade. The office of this organization will be in the First National Bank building for the present. W. W. Hicks was chosen president, J. F. Alexander vice president and Walter S. Croker secretary-treasurer.

The Atlantic Coast Line recently awarded the contract for 15 all-steel passenger and combination mail, baggage and express coaches to the American Car & Foundry Co., deliveries to be made as early as possible. The equipment is for use on the main lines of the company.

Governor Craig, who spent one day recently in Durham and attended the laymen's meeting, went from Durham to Greensboro to attend the inauguration of Dr. S. B. Turrentine, the new president of the Greensboro College for Women.

At a meeting held in Shearers Hall recently the Davidson student body voted in favor of a college newspaper, which will begin very shortly and will give a detailed account of all the happenings of the college and the surrounding community.

KING GEORGE FEARS A CIVIL CONFLICT

HIS MAJESTY EXPRESSLY REQUESTS HIS OFFICERS NOT TO RESIGN THEIR POSTS.

"MIGHT START A MEETING"

One Hundred Officers Resigned, With Not Reconsider—Ulster Army is Busy Moving About the Hills Around Belfast.

Belfast.—The defection of Army officers is the cause of great jubilation in Ulster and among the officials of the provisional Government, who are keeping in close touch with events at Currae and other military depots in Ireland, through secret correspondence.

The Associated Press was shown a letter which the provisional authorities have received from an officer at Currae station, saying that more than 100 officers had resigned, including all the cavalry officers.

General Arthur Pagel, commanding the troops in Ireland, had them paraded and told them, according to the letter that he had "an express order and request from the King himself to ask every officer to go as ordered; that they might never be called on to fight and that if they refused there might be a mutiny in the Army which would mean a revolution in England and in six months there would be no King and no Army."

Despite this appeal all the officers refused to reconsider their resignations. A general officer of high standing in the regular Army was offered the post of commander-in-chief of the force which is to operate against the Ulster volunteers. When he declined the offer the war office informed him that his refusal meant the severance of his connection with the Army. He persisted, and the authorities offered the post to another officer, said to be a friend of the general, now in command at Belfast, who accepted. A denial was issued of the reported mutiny of the Dorsetshire regiment.

U. S. AWAITS TORREON SEIGE

Mexican Policy Will Remain the Same For the Present.

Washington.—Although full reports of the conference at Vera Cruz between John Lind and Senor Portillo Rojas, Minister of Foreign Affairs in the Huerta Cabinet, have been received here, the disposition of the American Government is to make no change in its Mexican policy or express itself on any of the new proposals reported to have been made until after the battle of Torreón is fought.

This became known authoritatively, though officials declined to say what new proposals had been made by the Mexican Cabinet officers.

Reports that a more friendly feeling prevails between the Washington Government and those of the Huerta Administration seeking a peaceful settlement of the difficulty are borne out by dispatches received here by Charge Alvarado of the Mexican Embassy, who said President Wilson's attitude in welcoming a resumption of peace negotiations had made a favorable impression in the Mexican Capital.

Well-Known Banker Dead.

Chicago.—Byron Laflin Smith, president and founder of the Northern Trust Company, died of heart failure. He was one of the best known bankers in Chicago and was a director of many railway companies.

Wires Cut Near Torreón.

Mexico City.—Telegraphic communication with Torreón, interrupted recently is still cut off.

New Haven Will Dissolve.

Washington.—With the danger of an anti-trust suit out of the way, the next steps in the untangling of the New Haven Railroad system must be taken by the New Haven directors, its thousands of stockholders throughout New England and by the Massachusetts legislature. Department of justice officials have agreed to a dissolution and the feeling here is that the salvation of the road is in the hands of its directors and stockholders. The New Haven board will meet soon.

Must Die For Crime.

Boston.—His appeal for executive clemency having failed, William A. Dorr of Stockton, Cal., awaits at Charleston state prison fulfillment of a sentence of death. He may be electrocuted any night this week. In accordance with the law, providing for secrecy, the date has not been announced.

Dorr's crime was the killing April 1, 1912, of George E. Marsh, a wealthy retired soap manufacturer of Lynn. Marsh was trustee of a fund of \$100,000 for Miss Orpha Marsh.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Director of Evening Department, The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.)

LESSON FOR MARCH 29

JESUS THE GREAT TEACHER.

(Review.)

READING LESSON—Matt. 7:1-23. GOLDEN TEXT—"He hath showed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God."—Micah 6:8.

There is no chronological order to the lessons for the past quarter, though they have all been selected from the period of the Perea ministry of our Lord. The thought of the Golden Text, rather than the reading lesson, will serve to give us a connected review.

The lessons have chiefly concerned Jesus as the great Teacher, thus we notice the inclusive note of the first clause of the Golden Text, "He hath showed thee, O man, what is good." As an exposition of that note we have presented God's plan of action, outward, "to do justly, and to love mercy," and inwardly "to walk humbly with thy God." With this thought in mind let us divide the lessons of the quarter into two sections: (1) The first seven lessons which have to do with man's relation to the kingdom in its outward manifestation, and (2) the remaining five that have to do with "walking humbly with thy God."

As Children.

I. The first section. In order to keep this two-fold thought before us, we must observe carefully the several golden texts. In the first lesson we have set before us the manner whereby we are to enter into this new kingdom. We must enter as children and the Golden Text, "Likewise, ye younger, be subject unto the Lord," for God resisteth the proud, but giveth grace to the humble, illustrates the humility of children and the necessity of our right relationship to them. The second lesson deals with the possibility of cooperation with him in service, as when the 70 went before his face. Great privileges, however, when abused, bring condemnation and degradation. "It is not you that speak, but the Spirit of your Father that speaketh in you." The third lesson—"The Good Samaritan"—is another expression of the outward walk of life, that of loving mercy. True love never asks who it may, but rather who it can, serve. It always manifests itself in sacrifice and in service—"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." The story of service actually rendered to our Lord in the days of his flesh is the subject of the fourth lesson. All other interests and ties must be secondary to our allegiance and obedience to him—"asmuch as ye did it unto one of these my brethren, even these least, ye did it unto me." The fifth lesson concerns prayer. The parable of the unfriendly neighbor and the effect of prayer to bring about just relations is revealed in the Golden Text which is the heart of that lesson. "Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you." The sixth lesson still continues to treat this outward aspect and reveals to us the fact that great as Satan is, our Lord Jesus has far greater power.

Must Walk Humbly.

II. The second section. We now come to a group of lessons that seem to emphasize the second part of God's requirements, as expressed in the Golden Text for today, viz., "and to walk humbly with thy God." This is the inward, personal, relation with God, as against our outward, right-relationships with men. These remaining lessons deal with the abiding principles of discipleship which Jesus gave to his followers. The eighth lesson reveals the principle of a true confession of Christ to be that of the faith which makes fear impossible. We are to fear God alone. In the ninth lesson we see that the true fulfillment of life is that of having the heart set upon the true treasure, which is spiritual, rather than upon the false treasure, which is material, for, "Where your treasure is, there will be your heart also." In lesson ten we have set before us the principle of faithful service which is that of watchfulness for the returning King, and which expresses itself in perpetual service in his interest and on behalf of his household. "Blessed are those servants whom the Lord, when he cometh, shall find watching." The principle of the religion of Christ is that of compassion (lesson 11), and the true sanction of the Sabbath is fulfilled in such service as makes the Sabbath possible to those who are in need. It is, therefore, lawful to do good on the Sabbath.

Lesson 12 deals with the vital issue of this second section, viz., that it is of far more importance that we be in the kingdom than any other issue. We must put forth strenuous efforts that we may enter the narrow door. The kingdom of God is doing the will of God, rather than calling him Lord! Lord! "Not everyone that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven." Thus as we hastily look over these lessons from these two viewpoints, we are led to conclude with the first declaration of the Golden Text for the day.