What Did the Doctor Mean.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.) 'My husband is troubled with a uzzing noise in his ears. What would ou advise?" "I should advise him go to the seaside for a month or wo." "But he can't get away!" Then you go!"

Running No Risk.

"Wot ye want wit' dat telescope, hsty?" "So dat I kin look fer work at a safe distance."

A Telephone Newspaper.

News telephones are Budapest curisities. The system has been in operaion in the capital of Hugary for several years past and is owned an managed by a private corporation, whereas the regular telephone system is wned by the government and administered by the ministry of ports and telegraphs. The annual subscription is \$7.50 and is paid quarterly in adcance and entitles the subscriber to two receivers and the full service of ne s, music, etc. The service begins at \$:55 a. m., when a buzzing noise loud enough to be heard across a large room and lasting fifteen seconds announces the correct time. At 9:30 the day's programme of important events is announced—that is to say, the ceremonies, lectures, plays, races,

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The Great Value of Oil on Roads.

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CHILDREN SHOWED IT Effect of Their Warm Drink in the Morning.

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joy drinking with the children.' "I was astonished that she would allow the children to drink any kind of coffee, but she said Postum was the most healthful drink in the world for children as well as for older ones, and that the condition of both the children and adults showed that to be a

"My first trial was a failure. The cook boiled it four or five minutes, and it tasted so flat that I was in despair, but determined to give it one more trial. This time we followed the directions and boiled it fifteen minutes after the boiling began. It was a decided success and I was completely won by its rich, delicious flavor. In a short time I noticed a decided improvement in my condition, and kept growing better and better month after month, until now I am perfectly healthy, and do my work in the school room with ease and pleasure. I would not return to the nervedestroying regular coffee for any

money." Read the famous little "Health Classic," "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

THE PULPIT.

BRILLIANT SUNDAY SERMON BY DR. G. A. JOHNSTON ROSS.

Theme: God's Second Best.

Brooklyn, N. Y .- The Rev. G. A. Johnston Ross, D. D., preached Sunday in the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church. Dr. Ross, who was until recently the minister at St. Colomba's Church in Cambridge, England, a church largely attended by university men, has accepted the pastorate of the fashionable Presbyterian Church at Bryn Mawr, near Philadelphia. Dr. Ross spoke on "God's Second Best" from the following text: I. Samuel 22: "For the Lord will not forsake His people for His great name's sake because it hath pleased the Lord to make you His people. Moreover as for me, God forbid that I should sin against the Lord in ceasing to pray for you; but I will teach you the good and the right way. Only fear the Lord and serve Him in truth with all your heart; for consider how great things He hath done for you. But if ye shall still do wickedly, ye shall be consumed, both you and your King." He said:

If a man has blundered and played the fool in the management of his life, missing his chances and throwing foulness about his spirit, how far may that man, if anxious to do well, look for the recovery of lost ground and the renewalof opportunity? That is the question which I purpose to deal with to-night. Of course the unteachable fool must simply look forward to certain ruin, but I am thinking of a man anxious to redeem his life, and the question I want to discuss is this: Is there for such a man a second chance? For all I know such a man may have come into this church to-night; and how long he may have been worried with this question, and in how many churches he may have tried to get light upon it, God alone knows. But if there is a second chance for the man it is tremendously important that the man should know its nature and extent. If a man has been depressed by failure and is really ashamed of his fooland later music by one of the orches- | ishness he has almost a right to be made aware of the existence of the to satisfy all calsses of subscribers | process of divine repair, if such a process really exists. And it is equally important that he should understand the limitation of such a process of divine repair for salvation, lest he should be too tempted to count upon divine indulgence, which does not, as a matter of fact, exist, or else he should be tempted to count upon the providential reordering of his life, which will not take place.

What, precisely, does forgiveness

mean? What does it involve? If it means that when one is sorry for sin, God is glad to hear of it, that is a very creditable representation of God. But surely it means more than that. Does it mean that God not only approves the man's penitence, but assists him? Does forgiveness involve the recovery of lost ground? That is what we want to know. Is it legitimate for a man to look forward, if he accepts Christ, to a real restoration of life, strength and hope? It is on the rock of that question that the message of religion is most often split, either by being mispreached or misunderstood. Men see for themselves that life becomes more and more tangled; that habit grows in power; in Jerusalem a man whom God has that it is impossible to put the clock back; that wrongdoing sticks and clings and one's omissions and failures tend to lose their negative power and in time become stumbling blocks, and we are in the entanglement produced by sin, and then we hear the message of salvation. Wee betide the religion which then holds out false hopes to the man. Thousands of men are asking: What do you preachers mean precisely by the forgiveness of sin? Personally, I believe with all my heart and soul in the forgiveness of sin. There is a certain process, a principle, to which | But the defeat was of God just as I want to call your attention, and I want to give that principle a certain name, which name, I warn you, is not out and got to the cars of a relative absolutely accurate, but which is brief and approximates to accuracy. It is not my thought; I have borrowed it. The name is this: "God's second best." I believe, if we are to understand the doctrine of forgiveness we must hold this truth of "God's second best." I will try to illustrate this. First of all, the Bible shows that the Lam. 3:37). Paul had faith in God, Jewish people were designed to stand but that did not prevent his taking before the nations of the world as judicious precautions to defeat the the people of God, being obviously led | wiles of his enemies (Matt. 10:16). and guided by the immediate spirit- The captains and colonel both had ocual control of the one true God. As a scholar, now dead, put it, "Israel was | They were both earer to do someto be so passionately devoted to God thing to gain his favor. Probably and to be so sensitive to the divine will that Israel was to need no human rule or government to compel them to him to one side he hope he had come do right. They were to live in the immediate intercourse with God." ance (cf. ch. 24:26). "us his fears Israel had no king at the beginning. They were under God's care and they

were to stand before the world as an object lesson. That was Israel's first best. The books of Judges and Samuel tell the It started Paul on the story of Israel's degeneration from and brought him in this first best. There came a time where he had the opport when the people said it was absolute- ing witness for Christ ly necessary that they should have a Festus, Agrippa, Drusi king. Samuel was grieved at this de- nice. It resulted also in liberate renunciation of God's first onment to which we owe best, and remonstrated. But the peo- | cious epistles. Again G ple pressed him, and he prayed to wrath of men to praise I Jehovah, and when he had done so he 10). It is not at all lik v that the began to see that after all he must ac- | conspirators kept their ' ord about quiesce. Note the bearing of this on | not eating or drinking un I they had the meaning of forgiveness. God is killed Paul. From the 'almud we represented as acquiescing in the ac- learn that in such a case the rabbis tion of the people, and He says, "Let had power to absolve the". So will them have their king."

forsake His people for His great when it seems to succeed (Isa. 54: name's sake." God is not going to be | 17). fickle because you are.

Thus it is shown that God is consistent with Himself. God has planned a certain plan. Smash it as you please. You will not defeat God. But the kings passed away. Their existence was but a parenthesis in Israel's history. The prophets remained still to hold up the idea of divine sovereignty until John the Baptist came and Jesus came, in whom the prophetship and kingship and priesthood were all realized together. You perceive that God is ally wants a wider path than the faithful throughout. He never alters the eternal plan "for His great | phia Record.

The Sunday-School

INTERNATIONAL LESSON COM-MENTS FOR OCTOBER 10.

Subject: Paul a Prisoner-The Plot. Acts 22:30-23:35-Golden Text: Ps. 9:13-Commit Verse 11-

Commentary on the Lesson.

TIME.—A. D. 58. PLACE.—Jerusalem. EXPOSITION .- I. The Plot of the Jews to Murder Paul, 12-15. It looked very dark for Paul, and if Paul had been at all like most men he would have had a heavy heart. But in the night the Lord appeared to His faithful servant to cheer him. Possibly Paul had been tempted to think that he had made a mistake in coming to Jerusalem against the protests of his friends. What Jesus had said to him was sufficient to banish all such thoughts as that. He told Paul to "be of good cheer," and that as he had borne testimony concerning Him at Jerusalem, so must he also bear testimony at Rome. Evidently the Lord approved heartily of Paul's testimony at Je usalem. It is clear also that those v ho fancy that Paul was headstrong in going to Jerusalem, and was following his own wishes and not the leading of God in doing so, are altogother misjudging him. Quite likely Paul's appeal to Caesar at a later day (ch. 25:11) was suggested by the words that the Lord spoke to him at this time. A dangerous conspiracy and plot was forming against him. But God was, as He always is, beforehand with His comfort and preparation for the crisis. Human friends sometimes comfort us after the trial has arisen, but it is God who comforts us before the need appears. The conspiracy was strong and apparently dangerous. No less than forty men were in it. They were determined men, willing to go any length to compass their purpose. They would not even stop at murder, and would put aside everythingeven eating and drinking-until this

that they were the viceregents of God on earth, and had a right to put those whom they saw fit to regard as God's enemies out of the way, even without legal process of any kind. There is no more dangerous man than the man who fancies that it is for him to judge who are God's friends and who are His foes, and that he himself is ap. of a young shepherd dog belonging to pointed of God to be the executioner Squire John F Wirth, we state only of God's judgments. Doubtless these the exact facts, as the same were told conspirators thought that they would to us by the members of the family. be doing God a service in putting Paul out of the wav (Jno. 16:2), a solemn warning to all in any age who would take the judgments of God into their own hands. This was not the only time that Paul was the object of such infamous plots (ch. 25:3; 9:23. 24: 14-5. G; 20:19: 2 Cor. 11: 22. 26, 32, 33). The plot was well laid. It seemed certain of success. But it failed utterly. Why? God (Ps. 2:1-4; 64:1-10; Isa. 89:10). Paul was just as safe after this plot

one thing was done. They fancied

was formed as he was before (Rom. 8: 31). Forty desperate men, backed up by the powers that be, and in league with the devil himself, can anparently accomplish a good deal in this world, but they are utterly powerless against God. They cannot kill appointed to go to Rome and bear witness of Jesus there. Paul was following again very closely in the road his Master walked in having such a plot formed against him (Matt. 26:

4). That the conspirators thought it a perfectly proper and pious thing that they were doing is evident from their disclosing it to the priests and elders (cf. Jer. 6:15: Hos. 4:9). They sought the co-operation of the priests,

and got it. II. God's Exposure and Defeat of the Plot. 16-22. It required no miracle to defeat the plot of the Jews. much as if the whole course of nature had been stopped. The plot leaked of Paul. Very likely he did not sympathize with Paul's views, but he recoiled at the thought of his being assassinated. Paul's enemies were caught in their own counsel (cf. Job 5:13; 1 Cor. 3:19). This scheme to overthrow God's purposes and word had failed utterly (cf. Prov. 21:30; casion to fear Paul (ch. 22:25-29). when the colonel took the young man so courteously by the 'and and led

and his cupidity wor'd together with other things to soure Paul's rescue (cf. Rom. 8:28)! The plot not only failed, it resulted ' furthering God's plans and fulfilli 1 to Rome. 'ty of bear-' made the

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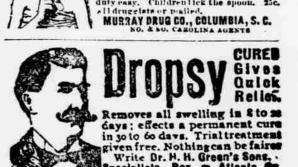
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