

November 24, 1913 Jacob wins Esaft.—Genesis 33; 1-111. COMMNETARY. - I. Preparing to up his eyes—Jacob began his preparations by taking precautions in a temporal sense, and he continued them with a struggle for spiritual help. When he "lifted up his eyes," he had passed the greatest spiritual crisis of his life. At Bethel he had received a vision of God which had fairly subdued him and modified the current of his life, but at Peniel he became a conquesed and changed man. This state was reached by a night of persistent wrestling, accompanied by a humiliating acknowledgment and a desperation of prayer that would not be denied. It was the angel of Jehovah with whom Jacob wrestled. It was he that brought Jacob to realize and give up his self-sufficiency and his worldly and questionable methods for working out God's purposes for him, and it was he that changed Jacob's name from "Supplanter" to "Prince of He could now lift up his eyes toward God and man with a confidence he had never known before. Pehold, Esau came—Jacob's struggle 2t the Jabbok ended in victory just in time. The preparation and the emer-

he not met the Lord and received the enduement of spiritual power, he would have been terror-stricken at the approach of Esau and his large company of followers. 2. Handmaids... Rachel-Jacob evidently arranged the groups into which he divided his family in the order of his affection for them. The handmaids and their children were placed at the van, followed by Leah and her children, and last of all, and in the position of the greatest safety, came Rachel and Joseph. It was because of Jacob's special regard for her and her son that he planned as far as possible for their protection. As yet he could not claim God's protection for his loved ones.

II. A friendly meeting (vs. 3-7). Passed ever before them-He took the lead so that he might, as far as possible, be a protection to his loved ones. Bowed himself—This repetition of the act of humbly and deferentially bowing before Esau would show his desire to secure his favor. If Esau still had hard feelings toward Jacob, they vanished before the two brothers came together. 4. Esau ran, etc.-Five expressions are used in this verse to show the affection of Esau for Jacob. There is a striking contrast between this meeting and the parting of the brothers twenty years before. God hath graciously given-Jacob is ready to acknowledge God as the giver of the good that he possesses. 6. Bowed themselves—Gave a respectful greeting to Esau. 7. Joseph. Rachel was the wife Jacob loved, and Joseph was his favorite son. God's plan would have been for Jacob to have but one God's purpose. Of the sons of Jacob the name of Joseph alone is given. He

was the favorite son. Benjamin was born later to Jacob and Rachel. The way had been prepared for this friendly meeting. Jacob had become Israel, and it was not the Jacob of twenty years before that Esau was meeting now, but the new man Israel. We have no record regarding Esau's change of attitude toward his brother, but his mind had become favorably disposed toward him and it is evident that the Lord had been working with him. We can not doubt that Jacob's prevailing prayer for himself had he said-Esau was full of astenishment at the large train that accompanied Jacob and would understand its significance. What meanest thou by all this drove-With reconciliation completed and greetings over, an explanation of the munificent gift is demanded. To find grace in the sight of my lord-In this statement Jacob confessed his past wrongs to his brother, and acknowledges that reparation should be made. 9. I have enough. my brother—This magnanimous and affectionate statement of Esau shows that he was by no means the heartless being that Jacob imagined him to be. Esau showed a kindly disposition that would naturally cause Jacob to feel still more humble and subdued. 10 Receive my present-Jacob felt that it was not more than was due Esau for his past injustice toward him. A repentance that does not include confession and restitution where persons have been wronged is of small value. As though I had seen the face of God -God had blessed Jacob at Peniel and he had affected Esau to that extent that he was favorable toward Jacob. 11. My blessing-Jacob's changed condition of mind and heart would not permit him to be satisfied unless Esau received his gift, which he here calls a "blessing." It was a blessing in the sense that Jacob used it to express to Esau his good-will and affection for him. The language indicates that Jacob was entirely sincere in his approach to his brother. God hath dealt graciously with me-The sorrows and disappointments that had come to Jacob during his years of separation from home scenes are not here mentioned, and Jacob seems to have looked beyond them to the benefits that the Lord had bestowed upon him. The transformation of his character was God's most gracious act toward him. "God let him wrestle, to know all his strength, and to find at the end that it was altogether weakness. At last a touch of the divine power breaks all Jacob's energy, and opens his eyes to see that he struggles not with man, but with God. It is a wondrous revelation that thus bursts upon his soul. It brings to him at once a conviction that the divine mercy, as well as of divine power. Thus he is made con-fident of self-despair," and learns what every child of saving faith may

is Jacob did.

Questions.—Describe Jacob's arriva at Paran-eram. What bargain did he make with Laban respecting Rachel? What other bargains did Jacob make with him? How long did he rem meet Esau (vs. 1-2). 1. Jacob lifted with Laban? What property had up his eyes—Jacob began his prepara— Jacob acquired? Why was Jacob troubled on his way from Paramerans to Canaan? Describe the preparations he made for meeting Exan. Describe Jacob's night of prayer at Peniel. What did the change made in his name signify? How did Essu meet Jacob? What is said about the present which Jacob offered to Esau? What kindnesses did Esau show Jacob?

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Topic.-Winning an offended brother

I. Jacob's return.

II. Jacob's reconciliation. I. Jacob's return. Two crisis appear in the history of Jacob: the first at Bethel on his departure from Beersheba, a self-occasioned fugitive; the second, at Jabbok on his return to the tand of his nativity. It is worthy of remark that the latter was in obedience to specific divine direction. The command was enforced and obedience hastened by prudential considerations arising from the not wholly unoccasioned envy of Laban and his sons. The intervening year of

humiliation, disappointment struggle, had witnessed the fulfilment of God's covenant at Bethel. He went out alone, friendless, with his staff as his sole possession. On the return a numerous household and flocks and herds attested his temporal prosperity. The methods by which the lat-

ter were secured can not pass un-challenged, and evidence his unchanged character. Superior shrewdness had succeeded in the struggle with equal greed. The old adage is both trite and true, "Nothing is ever settled until it is settled right." A wrong may be set aside, but is bound to reappear at the most inopportune moments. Jacob was returning with his sin still on his soul. God was directing him to the scenes of transgression as the place of settlement. At Mahanaim there was given renewed encouragement and assurance, but at Jabbok he was brought face to face with the unsettled issue of his life.

The unconfessed and unforgiven sin confronted him with startling clearness and insistent demand. The determining moment of his life had come, and he emerged from its experiences a changed man. He was not merely humiliated, but humbled: not simply religious, but spiritual. "What is thy name?" And he said, Jacob" (supplanter). The whole sad story was out at last. In this experience Jacob touched the true centre of prayer for the first time, so far as the record reveals his case.

II. Jacob's reconciliation. He wisely prepared the way, and sent mesreward....strong wrath." "A man's gift maketh soom for him. He betook prevailing prayer for himself had himself to prayer. In his own moral brought to his mother's heart a divine victory was laid the foundation of the influence that made it tender toward peaceful meeting. Jacob's prolonged Jacob, whom he had formerly nated. I and agonizing struggle was with him-III. A gift accepted (vs. 8-11). 8 And | self rather than with his angel antagonist. The conquest was not over a divine, but a human unwillingness. The utter worthlessness of the gains of years of craft and green appeared in the presence of a supreme crisis. The subjection of the human to the divine will remains the condition of blessing. The contrast between the spirit of Bethel and Peniel is as marked, as the results which follow. "Tell

me, I pray thee, they name." temporalities now. The spiritual need was paramount. Himself conquered. his brother was won. Self-conquest is the preclude to outward victory Peniel lies somewhere along the path of every victorious Christian life.

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Victims.

To the uninitiated, the treatment which a workman suffers from an electric shock received at the hands of his ce-workers is inhuman and brutal, says the Popular Science Monthly for April. When a lineman, for instance. stringing primary wires, has received a shock, which caused him to lose his balance and fall to the ground apparently lifeless, the first thing his working mates do is to take firm hold of the ankles of the limp body, raise it until the entire weight rests upon the back of the neck and then let it drop again. Next they will take a pair of connectors or any other heavy object and hammer the soles of the victim's feet without removing the shoes. While this is being done another comrade will pry open the mouth and yank forward the tongue, which is invariably swallowed in electric shock By this time, unless the man was in-stantly killed, he has discovered conknow; that victory with God is sciousness, the successive shocks of had not by a wrestling against him pain having in some way counterbal-

but a confident clinging to him. Then and thus he obtained the new and princely hame, and the blessing of God."—Whedon. In addition to this question act of bringing Jacob into clients with himself, God gave him

# TORONTO FAT STOCK SHOW

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SHOW DATES, DECEMBER 5th and 6th.



WINTER WHEAT

(Dr. C. A. Zavitz, Professor of Field Husbandry, Agricultural College, Guelph) Husbandry, Agricultural College, Guelph)

Nearly three hundred varieties of winter wheat and many selections and crosses have been grown under experiment at the Agricultural College within the past twenty-nine years. Nearly all of the varieties have been carefully tested in each of five years after which the inferior kinds have been discarded and those which have given the best results have been continued in the experiment. Of the named varieties fourteen have been grown in each of twenty-two years and the result of these are of special value. The following table gives for each of these fourteen varieties the average weight per mersured bushel for twenty-one years, and the average yield of grain per acre for the twenty-two year period: per acre for the twenty-two year period:

Variety. Dawson's Golden Chaff, White 59.9
Imperial Amher, Red ... 61.1
Early Genesse Giant, White 60.1
Ebyptian Amher, Red ... 21.5
Early Red Clawson, Red ... 38.9
Rudy, Red ... 61.4
Tasmania Red, Red ... 61.6
Tuscan Island, Red ... 61.2
Geneva, Red ... 62.0
Kentucky Giant, Red ... 61.0
Turkey Red, Red ... 61.3
McPherson, Red ... 61.3
McPherson, Red ... 60.7
Treadwell, White ... 50.8
The average result of the four S AMAMO

The following table gives the average yield per acre for nine years of each of twenty-eight varieties:

Varieties.

American Banner. Bald. White..... 57.3 Early Red Clawson, Red ... 58.9 54.4 Genesee Reliable, Bearded, Red ... 49.6 Rudy, Red ... 61.4 44.5 Turkey Red, Bearded, Red ... 49.1 Turkey Red, Bearded, Red ... 49.1 Turkey Red, Bearded, White ... 48.7 Geneva, Red ... 61.2 43.4 Harvest King, Bald, Red ... 48.7 Kentucky Giant, Red ... 61.0 43.0 Turkey Red, Red ... 61.3 42.7 McPherson, Red ... 61.3 42.7 McPherson, Red ... 61.3 41.9 Bulgarian, White ... 60.7 41.8 Treadwell, White ... 69.8 42.8 The average result of the fourteen varieties for the whole period are as follows: yield of grain per acre 44.3 bushels, yield of straw per acre 2.9 tons, and weight per measured bushel 69.9 Turkey Red, Bearded, Red ... 46.7 Bulgarian, Bearded, White ... 45.6 Bulgarian, Bearded, White ... 45.6 Turkey Red, Bearded, Red ... 49.1 Turkey Red, Bearded, Red ... 49.1 Turkey Red, Bearded, Red ... 47.9 Geneva, Bearded, Red ... 47.4 Economy, Bald, Red ... 47.4 Economy, Bald, Red ... 46.7 Bulgarian, Bearded, White ... 45.6 Turkey Red, Bearded, Red ... 45.6 Turkey Red, Bearded, Red ... 49.1 Turkey Red, Bearded, Red ... 49.1 Turkey Red, Bearded, Red ... 47.9 Geneva, Bearded, Red ... 47.4 Economy, Bald, Red ... 45.6 Turkey Red, Bearded, Red ... 45.6 Turkey Red, Bearded, Red ... 49.1 Tur

## The Canadian Angle

N amusing skit on the effect of the new C. P. R. president's hat appears in the Chatham "News"-this effect being produced, doubtless, by the law of suggestion. The hat of Mr. Beatty is said to be tilted at a rakish angle; and the moment that this was found to be the case, the mimicry of that hat became a sacred duty on the part of the employees, according to the story.

In the good old days of Baron Shaughnessy, says the writer, the brisk and businesslike boy who delivers our C. P. lespatches used to march into the office with his natty blue cap set square across his noble brow.

That cap was a fixture there. We got used to it. Seemed part of the established order of things. One could as easily imagine the boy pushing it to one side or the other, as, ane could imagine a breeze on the Nile upsetting the great Pyramid.

One day last week we got a shock Into our office tripped the youngster with his cap tilted rakishly over one ear.

"What's the matter, kid?" we enquired. "Getting the flu?" "Nope," level. The Beatty angle is the thing and he brisked out again without now. troubling to explain. But we have just discovered the truth.

men and conductors all over the to the lure of the "ted can. 18,600 miles and more of the C. P. R. are giving their headgeer a shove to the older locomotives with the wide-

the east. A commercial traveller through the vintage of 1889 have taken to wear-West who has escaped the flue, his ing their battered crowns a bit to system being too crowded with nico one side. tine to give the germs even the tini-est toethold, mentioned to us just morning, when he came in wearing this morning that he had seen bell- his cap at an even Beattyler angle boys in the C. P. R. betels out there than yesterday. "Do you really exwith their caps entirely off their pect to be president of the C. P. R. heads and hanging from their ears, some day?" "Every fellow's got a like pages ornaments. He saw that chance," he rejeined. "But," we exin more than one of the C. P. R. plained, "Mr. Beatty went to Toronto hetels; and what the effect may be University and studied law, and—" if the new practice is prevalent "That's just it," he said. "He was

Telegraph operators in the 15,000 me I sin't got a chance—and here efficient of the C. P. R. Telegraphs have been widely nifected by the new movement in hats. The workmen in the great Augus car shors at Montral, and in the C. P. R. shops at Wirminer and Calgary, show it is work.

Wirminer and Calgary, show it is got a chance—and here working up. "But," we arged, parallel, "Yep," said the kid, "south it is work.

Wirminer and Calgary, show it is got?

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He gave the carner of his cap a good statute to be shouth.



E. W. BEATTY New C. P. R. President.

Even the chaps associated with the Canadian Pacific Ocean Services (re-Baron Shaughnessy used to wear presenting one of the largest passenhis hat square-set across his fore ger fleets in the world), with the head. But the new resident of the C. P. R. western lands, with their C. P. R.—its first Canadian-born great \$17,000,000 irrigation scheme president—Mr. E. W. Beatty, invariand ready-made farms, and with the ably carries his chapeau tilted at a mining and smelting interests of the C. P. R. on the Pacific Coast—even There are whispers going down the the men linked up with these C. F. R. Hine that sedate firemen and brake subsidiaries have yielded, it is said.

It is even whispered that a few of brimmed Stetson smokestacks of the

throughout the eighteen C. P. R. only a lawyer to start with and look caravansaries. It is impossible to what he done just through wearing his cap like this. Don't try to tell Telegraph operators in the 15,000 me I sin't got a chance and here

equal in the Dawson's Golden Chaff and has produced grain which is of somewhat better quality for bread production. The No. 6 variety was originated by Ira. W. Green, at Avon, N. I., and it is at present the most popular winter wheat grown in the Genesee Vulley, New York State. This wheat is also grown under different names, including "Gold Colm." With the object of origina ing better varieties than those already in cultivation, crosses have been made between the Dawson's Golden Chaff and some of the varieties of particularly high quality for bread production, such as Tasmania Red, Crimean Red, Turkey Red, Buda Pesth, Bulgarian, and Imperial Amber. In the average tests for five years crosses between the Dawson's Golden Chaff and the Tasmania Red, Turkey Red and Bulgarian have each surpassed in average yield of grain the highest yielder of all the named varieties.

A cross made between the Dawson's Golden Chaff and the Bulgarian has furnished a new variety which in tive years has surpassed both its parents in average yield per acre, and is about equal to the Bulgarian in bread production. This variety has been given the name "O.A.C. No. 104" and has been distributed throughout Ontario in connection with the co-operative experiments in each of the past two years. It is not yet obtainable in large quantities, but will be used in the co-operative experiments again this autumn. It proved to be one of the hardiest varieties in the tests of the past hardiest varieties in the tests of the past

For nine years in succession experiments were conducted in treating winter wheat in different ways to prevent the development of stinking smut and the results have been satisfactory. In the awarage for five years, untreated seed produced 4.2 per cent. of smutted heads, while seed which was immerse! for twenty minutes in a solution made by adding one plut of formalin to forty-two gallons of water produced a esop which was practically free from smut. We have found this treatment to be simple in operation, comparatively cheap, effectual in completely killing the smut, and productive of the highest yield of grain. The result of twelve separate tests made at the College show an average increase in yield of grain per acre of 6.5 bushels from large are compared with simall seed, of 7.8 bushels from relump as compared with shrunken seed, and of 35.6 bushels from sound as compared with broken seed. Seed which was allowed have the produced a greater yield of both grain and straw and a heavier weight of grain per measured bushel. It is probable that the Dawson's Golden Chaff is improving slightly for bread production.

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In each of two years when winter wheat was sprouted in the fields, germination tests of the grain were made. The following results show the average percentages of germination from each selection :3kin over germ, unbroken, 94; skin over germ, broken, 76; sprouts one quarter inch long, 30; and sprouts one inch long, 18. Not only were the sprouted seeds low in germination, but the plants produced were very uneven in size.

size.
In the average of eight separate tests, land on which field peas were used as a green manure yielded 6.5 bushels of wheat per acre more than land on which buckwheat was used as a green manure. In the Experimental Department, winter wheat which has been grown on clever sed has yielded much better than that with the beautiful than the bea that which has been grown on timothy

In the average of five years' experiments varieties of winter wheat gave practically the same results when sown separately as when sown in combin-

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"Then there's another I took ever you've seen it, but that bus is hitched up to a horse an' a camel, a regular camel like you see in a circus, come from Morocco, they tell me, and looks as if it had gone as long as camels can go without a drink, or chow, either. "The last one's a prize. I took it in one of these villages up the line. It's a young kid in a soldier's coat down to his knees walkin' down the main street with a stick in his hand is hitched to the sled? By gosh, a big fat goose, and nothing else. The kid's steerin' the goose with the stick. and the goose lookin' around with that you see of that crown price.

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ture Stations. Rail, sleeping and parlor car tickets are obtainable at all Canadian Northern Railway ticket officen

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## THIRD ANNUAL TOWN PLANNING CONVENTION

OF SOUTHWESTERN ONTARIO

Circular Letter of invitation to Muncipalities, Board of Trade. Trades' Labor Councils, and Farmers' Unions, all men and women's organizations interested in municipal welfare are invited to send delegates to a Conference to be held in the Royal Connaught Hotel, Hamilton, on the 2nd and 3rd December. A preliminary programme is enclosed

It is of great importance that early steps should be taken in Ontario to strength and effectiveness is pre- deal with the peace reconstruction served and the pills can be carried problems which will come within the ly prepared the way, and sent messengers of peace. The humble charsengers of peace. The humble character of the message and the implied acknowledgment would tend strongly to appease the waning anger of the offended brother. "Follow peace with all men." Any surrender but right-eousness may be made for the sake of peace. "Blessed are the peace-of peace of peace. "Blessed are the peace-of peace of peac ter use of land. These are among the questions requiring urgent attention of citizens of South-Western Ontario.

We would urge your Council to send a strong representation to the conference to discuss the above and other matters, and to co-operate in making the meeting a success. The names of delegates should be forwarded to the Corresponding Secretary, as soon as appointments are made. If your council desires any resolution to come before the conference, a copy of same should be transmitted so as to reach the Secretary, Thomas S. Morris, Hamilton, not later than the 25th of November.

Preliminary programme:

LUNCHEON-To be arranged by at - (the town where general head the Hamilton Canadian Club. Address quarters are situated), of the bus that (on Municipal Finance by Dr. Horace L. goes down to the station to meet Brittain, Managing Director of Bureau trains. You won't believe this unless of Municipal Research, Toronto; Thomas Adams, on "Proposed New Legislation."

ADDRESS OF WELCOME-Charles G. Booker, Mayor of Hamilton. Reply, E. C. Mitchell, Vice-President of Conference.

FIRST BUSINESS SESSION-Subject, "Municipal Government and Reconstruction After the War." Opening speakers: S. Baker, City Clerk. drivin' a sled, and what do you guess | London; Sir John Willison, Toronto, Chairman Ontario Housing Committee; Mrs. Dr. S. Lyle, President Women's Council of Hamilton. Open discussion by registered delegates. Speakers fool goose look, just like the pictures | limited to five minutes. Appointment of Nominating Committee, Resolutions

WAR DINNER—Addresses by Dr. Clinton Rogers Woodruff, Secy. National Municipal League, Philadelphia; Hon. W. D. MacPherson, M.P.P., Tor-

SECOND BUSINESS SESSION.

Programme-Subject, "Housing, Urban and Rural." Addresses by Proffessor C. B. Sissons, Toronto: Mr. Duff, Industrial Commissioner, Welland, and a nominee of Windsor Board of Trade.

LUNCHEON-To be arranged by Hamilton Board of Trade. Speakers -Lawrence Veiller, Secretary and Director of National Housing Association, New York City; Thomas Adams, Town Planning Advisor, Ottawa.

Town Planning in relation to Housing and Land Taxation. Proposals for new legislation. Speakers-Mrs. Dunnington-Grubb, Gardening Architect, Toronto; Noulon Cauchon, Ottawa, Railway Engineer.

### Dollars and Religion.

It is religious to make a dollar and then to make the dollar make another. It is more religious sometimes to spend a dollar than to save it, and at other times more religious to save a dollar than to spend it.