

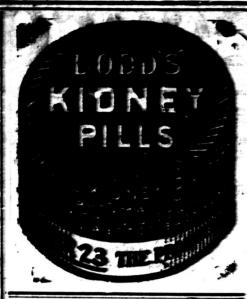
Pm. 19: 7-14; 2 Tim. 3: 14-17. Pm. 19; 7-14; 19: 9-16, 97, the law of the Lord-The had in mind the writings of d whatever else had been iven, as well as what he after inspire his servants is perfect—It is perfect in lly expresses God's will, and it has the effect he designed. the soul-When God's received and fully followed that person becomes changrt and in life by the operation ly Spirit. testimony of the This phrase is used to indicate d. As a testimony it is a of divine truth and absoable. 8. statutes Rules or rejoicing the heart-With comes added understandwith ft comes joy also. comat of the Lord—Jehovah's re-4. 9. fear or the Lordrd inspires his fear in the affected by it, so that there to be loving obedience to that clean-Uncontaminated by any enduring for ever-The word of is truth and truth abides. It is God himself, judgments....true righteous God's judgments, or are absolutely righteous. more to be desired ... than much

The psalarist gives here a of the comparative value of God's Gold is a standard of values, vas then, as now, highly prized God's word is more desirable gold, yea, than much fine gold." r also than honey—As gold is standard of sweetness. David s the scriptures to be more g to the spiritual appetite than y to the physical. 11. by them thy servant warned-The word of the Lord warns us against the dangers that beset our way and shows the ay of safety, satisfaction and useful 12. who can understand his errors is short-sighted and cannot unfind his way to God and heaven. must have divine guidance. He not know himself only as the Spirit takes the word of God

applies it to him. cleanse thou from secret faults-The inspired writer was in earnest to be right in the sight of the Lord. One may be ardly upright and appear to men to b eso, yet he may be wicked at heart. He may be covering up sin there. Such a person can not prosper in his soul. 13. keep back thy -"Presumptuous sins" stand in contrast to "secret faults." Presumptu- Heb. 1: 1, 2. In addition to the reve are characterized by pride and brazenness, and defiance of God. The psalmist saw the liability of and by the writings which he inspired, humanity to fail into sin and he uthe has spoken by his Son, and this ters a cry for help. let them not have revelation declares his great love for minion over me-He was intensely in earnest to be kept from the power of sin. He realized that sin is dominsting in its tendency and will hold sway wherever it can gain the ascendency. He realized he was not able to keep himself, hence he called for help from God. innocent from the creat trangression—Through divine help he was confident of deliverance t trangression—Through divine from the sins that threatened his uprightness and peace. 14. the words of my mouth-It means much to speak only such words as are pleasing to God. The tongue is spoken of as difficult to control, but there is power in divine grace to bring the heart under its operation so fully that the tongue will speak only the things that are right- meditation of my heart-Back of the words of the mouth are the thoughts of the heart.

Psa. 119: 9-16, 97, 165. The excellence of God's work is strongly set forth in this psalm. The writer speaks of having hidden it in his heart with the expectation that thus he would be kept from sinning against him. He had not only learned the word, but he had given it a place in his heart. He took delight in that word, and his love for it was so great that it was his ditation all the day. They who truly love God's law have great peace, and nothing will be allowed to make them stumble. It is the word of God that has this effectiveness, and not man's interpretation of it.

II. Their authority (Acts 17: 10-12). When one sincerely and earnestly studies God's word, his position is promising. He is likely to receive the lumination he needs, and if he is ersevering he is brought to know ms as his Saviour. While Paul was secuting his second missioinary rney, he labored at Berea. He and had preached at Philippi and salonica in Europe, and had been



persecuted in each place. Having arrived at Berea, they entered synagogue and preached to the Jews, who gave them a respectful hearing This was a fruitful field, for the Jews searched the scriptures to learn whether the apostles were telling them the truth. They placed full confidence in the authority of the word of God, and as the preaching of Paul and Silas agreed with that word, they accepted it, and believed it.

III. Divinely given (2. Tim. 3: 14-17 Heb. 1; 1, 2). Paul wrote this epistle shortly before his death, probably during his second imprisoment at Rome. 14. Continue thou-Paul's exhortation was directed to Timothy. who had been converted under his labors and who was a faithful servant of the Lord. Paul's desire was that Timothy should continue to honor and love the scriptures as the word of God. 15. From a child thou hast known the holy scriptures—Timothy was early taught the word of God. The rabbis said that Jewish children were to begin to read the law at the age of five years. 16. All scripture is given by inspiration of God-"Every scripture inspired by God."-R. V. Every writing divinely inspired.—Clarke. Each of these translations is allowable and all declare for the divine inspiration of the scriptures. The Bible is from God. He is its author and he has in it expressed his will. "Holy men of God spake as they the more truth the world will ever rewere moved by the Holy Ghost" (2 Pete 1: 21). Is profitable—From their source it is clear that they were given for an important purpose. They come from doctrine, or teaching, to the ignorant, with reproof for the wicked. with correction for those who should be set right and withinstruction in the ways of true religion. 17. That the man of God-Every genuine Christian has a right to this title, yet here it refers more particularly to the Christian minister. May be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works God's purpose is to equip fully those whom he saves and sends forth to accomplish his will. They are to sevent also from presumptuous sins be morally complete, pure in heart and baptized with the Holy Spirit.

> QUESTIONS—How is the law of the Lord characterized by the psalmist? What does that How valuable is it? law accomplish? What prayer does the psaimist offer? Describe Paul's ministry at Berea. In what respect were the Boreans more noble than the people of Thessalonica? How had Timothy been trained in his youth? What is said of the source of the scriptures? For what are the scriptures profitable? In what ways has God revealed himself?

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in nature, by the Holy Spirit directly

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Topic—The Bible a progressive reve-

The Bible is both a revelation from from God and of God. In its sacred disclosures He reveals himself; hence it is a living word. Its consideration will embrace, first, its credentials: second, its contests. It asserts for itself, a divine origin. The apostle declares, "All scriptures is given by ininspiration (inbreathing)of God," which is meant the actuating energy of the Holy Spirit upon men, under whose guidance they have officially proclaimed his will. It involves revelation, or truth supernaturally conveyed to the minds of "men chosen before of God, 'and the impartation of such knowledge ts they could not attain of themselves. Both involve a supernatural quality and impart a permanent authority to the scriptures as the depository of truth. Neither can be surrendered without disaster to the whole Chirstian system and irreparable injury to faith and life. It seems impossible to believe in God and man without believing also in divine revelation. Human achievements are always incomplete. Man's deepest discovertes and highest attainments need

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has no cure. Only revelation unfolds the moral and spiritual significance of the world in which we live and imnce of parts the knowledge which man needs of himself, of his duty and of his destiny. It "is profitable for doctrine, for correction, for instruction in righteousness." It is plain, yet profound. A child can grasp its essential truths; a sage can not comprehend its boundless disclosures.

adaptation to intellects of all dimensions is like the light; equally suited to the eye of the minutest insect and to the extended vision of man." is a universal book, adapted to every condition and experience of human life. It stands or falls together, and must be accepted or rejected as a whole. It does not contain the word of God; it is the word of God. It has yet to be convicted of historical, scientific or moral inaccuracy.

The progress of revelation may be divided into three epochs; the primitime revelation made to man prior to written revelation, the covenant revelation to Israel and the revelation of Jesus Christ, which is the culmination of all divine manifestations to our world and which forms the central point of all history (Heb. 1; 1, 2). God gave to men as they were able to receive. Ceremonialism was an exalted and divinely instituted system of worship. It was the "shadow of good things to come" (Heb. 10;1). A shadow always implies both light and substance. The light was God's redeeming purpose; the substance was the cross of Christ. The "oracles of God" were originally given to a chosen and separated people, but given for a world-wide dissemination. Revelation necessarily culminated in Jesus Christ, who was God "manifest in the flesh." No man hath seen God..the only begotten Son..hath declared him." The Old Testament is meaningless apart from the New. God's message of truth culminates itself in Jesus Christ. He was embodied truth. Of himself he said, "I am. . the truth." No supplements to the Bible are needed. It contains all quire.





In animal breeding, it has for ages been accepted principle that the sire is It is so with cattle, with orses, with poultry; in fact, with all ivestock. But notwithstanding the correctness of this principle, entirely too many breeders ignore it in practice. The skilled breeder does not need to be re-minded of this fact, for his experience has taught him the wisdom of proper sel-ection of the male line. Making use of a scrub or grade sire, an account of mistaken economy in cost, is the proper way of going backwards.

WHAT THE SIRE SHOULD BE. It is needless to say that the selected sire should be pure bred of the sam breed to which the females belong. I case of grading up cross-bred females, the sire should be of the breed best suited for the object in view. A sire whose ancestors have been bred for many generations for a single product of the object. for a single purpose is eminently better fitted to transmit his characteri tics than one whose ancestry is mixed. To better understand this the breeder should have some knowledge of the laws

With respect to the relation between the offspring and his ancestry, it must first be borne in mind that the individual preed to which he belongs, and that these may be either well developed or unde-In the case of a good pure bred sire we have an animal with certain wel developed desirable characters which are due to continued selection with a difinite purpose in view. The same animal also possesses the undesirable characters, but in a potential form.

The greatest single improvement possible in present-day animal breeding in most lines would be to free the situation from unimportant characters. At least the breeder must pay attention to a large number of considerations in making selection. Constitutional vigor, high productive powers and utility for the pur-pose in mind are fundamental considerations, and the latter (utility) is very apt to cover many points. Continued selec-tion of animals with certain characters will shift the type in any desired direction, and after several generations it wil breed true. The facts of heredity go to show that all good breeding requires that the type shall be unchanged for at least six generations if we hope to get anything like uniformity of offspring. AVOID CROSSBRED OR SCRUB SIRES.

The non-purebred or crossbred sire may to be supplemented. "The world by an animal one with greater possibilities



have well-developed characters, but which characters at any rate are not due to continued selection or concentration of blood, and therefore cannot be relied upon to be transmitted to his offspring. The scrub animal may be aither number The scrub animal may be either pure bred or non-pure bred. In either case he represents one with many undeveloped and undesirable characters. If a pure and undesirable characters. If a bred he may be used to better advan for improvement purposes than a grade sire, especially if he has a good ancestry, because there will be less probability o variation. Even though he be a poor in dividual himself, yet this concentration of blood makes him transmit the charteristics of his pure bred ancestry. his ancestry were better individuals than himself, there is a possibility of his offspring being better then crub grade, however, has nothing in his favor, being a poor individual and with a wide variation of characters. He should not be used under any considera-

tion for breeding purposes.
One of the chief difficulties in regard to selecting the sire is that practically nothing can be predicted from the looks of the animal as to how he will transmit malities. For breeding purposes it sired that the sire transmit certain his qualities. characters, and how to select such an animal is the question. Experience has proven that in many cases the qualities by her offspring. The chances that the characters will be transmitted are greatboth parents, and still more so if the characters are peculiar to the grand-parents as well. It is said that an ani-mal inherits 50 per cent. of its blood from its parents. 25 per cent. from its grandparents and 121/2 per cent. from the

third generation back. In selecting pedigrees, therefore, relative value of the ancestors should be ranked accordingly, and too much importance should not be attached to an ancestor found in the third or fourth gen-However, it is to be expected that an animal possessing the intensified characteristics of his ancestors will in turn be more certain to transmit t characteristics to his offspring. A that transmits characteristics with that transmits characteristics with uni-formity to his offspring is said to be pre-potent and without doubt purity of blood is the real basis of prepotency. Hence the value of a pure-bred sire for improv The system of breeding to be followed

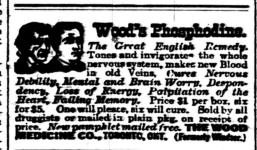
depends upon the purpose to be accomplished. Grading is the practical method of improving common stock and of quickly and cheaply getting acquainted with the essential characters of the breed. If the purpose is breed improvement through the perfection of family lines. hen line-breeding and even in-breeding will be the system found most effective.

The great business of all pure-bred
herds is the production of sires. The sysm of grading should be more extensive-

FARM NEWS AND VIEWS. If straws tell the direction of the wind hey ought to be of some value. They are of value to enterprising farmers who make the proper use of them. Wheat and oat straw has some value as a feed, harvested and the manner the grain. For fertility it is always worth saving and returning to the soil. cording to investigations made by C. E. Hopkins, of the University pounds of nitrogen, 18 pounds of potash and two pounds of phosphorous. At present prices of these constituents when bought in commercial fertilizers. straw is certainly worth returning to the soil. The vegetable matter and the fertility contained in wheat and oat straw are certainly worth saving. Future nanner of saving fertility. use the straw in this way are pointing the way for soil maintenance. They are saving fertility needed for larger crops

More pastures, even if lands are higher than they were formerly, would be a good investment on some farms. Animals must have a chance to feed themselves, for with expensive labor farmers can hardly afford to feed them. More pastures will enable farmers to raise more

Every farmer should have a few prospercus colonies of bees. The honey bee lower to flower of fruits, vegetables and other crops. The fertilizing of one flower by pollen from another is the rule among ioney plants and self-fertilization is the fruit perhaps a few colonies of bees would help. From the point of view of honey alone there is no legitimate enter-



prise from which a larger percentage of profit can be secured on the necessary capital invested and labor expended. No other enterprise fits in so well with gen-eral farming and offers such attractive inducements to the faithful and indus-

Look to the future of soil fertility and save the soil. If a cover crop seems de-sirable, make a sacrifice or get and use manure. Better soil is the need on many Harrow the orchard about once in

days—especially after rains and before a hard crust forms. In some districts cow-testing associations have resulted in the butchering of one-fifth of the dairy cows as unprofitable producers. It pays to get rid of the "boarder" cog.

The farmer wno burns wood for heating or cooking should carefully store the ashes and not permit them to leach, as they have a peculiar fertilizing value. They not only contain potash and phosphoric acid in appreciable amounts, but also contain magnesia and lime, and when applied to the land they also act indirectly to increase the available nitrogen content of the organic matter in the

Ordinary house wood ashes contain on the average about 3 or 9 per cent. of pot-ash and 2 per cent. of phosphoric acid. Investigators have considered that there is enough potash and phosphoric acid in a bushel of ashes to make it worth 20 to 25 cents. Besides that, some 10 or 15 cents additional might be allowed for the alkali power of the ashes to rot weeds and to ferment peat. The potash content of ashes will be lost if they are permitted to feach, and care should be taken to store them in a dry place. taken to store them in a dry place.

Wood ashes may be profitably applied as a top dressing to grass land and to pastures, where they will encourage the growth of clover and the better kinds of grass, which will then crowd out inferior kinds of weeds. Wood ashes may also be used for corn and roots. Because of their lime content they are not so good for potatoes; although sometimes used for this crop.

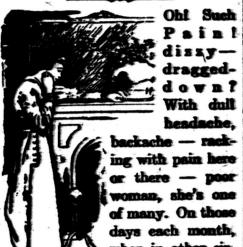
The Bible shows how the world progresses. It begins with a garden, but ends with a holy city.—Phillips

BURNE BUOWERS

Table lines should be mended asording to the weave of the cloth. The stripe left over after evening off the cloth should be laid away for this purpose, since the threads, rayeled from these strips are the very thing for strengthening weak places in old tablecloths. When they have gone beyoud this remedy, they can be cut up into tray cloths, carver's cloths, fruit napkins, or bibs. The French method of hemming by folding the hem backward and etiching over and over is the best to employ. It is easier to do than plain hemming, and when nicely done it is almost invisible. When ironing linens, they should be

damp, and pressed with a hot iron till quite dry. in putting away table or bed linen not in constant use, it should be wrapped in dark blue paper to prevent its turning yellow. This applies to all white goods which is likely to turn yellow when laid away. Linens are worn so much this season that a word in regard to their care is timely. Colored linen should

be washed carefully with white soap. and if there is fear of its losing original color, allow a large lump of alum to dissolve in the rinsing water. then hang to dry in a shady place. The addition of gumarable water to the starch gives a desirable dressing without the undue stiffness starch alone would give.



when in other circumstances she would go to bed. she must still be at the desk or counter, or struggle through the day as best she may with her housework or her family cares. Usually she who feels those dragging-down or dissy symptoms, and other pains caused by womanly disease, can be cured by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It cures the cause of these pains. Faded, jaded, tired, overworked, weak, nervous, delicate women are helped to strength and health by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It makes weak won sick women well. In liquid or tablets. CHATHAM, ONT.—"Being a murse I have had occasion to use "Favorite Prescription" quite a

lot. I recommend it to my patients and it has been a wonderful help to many of them. I never knew of a case where it falled. I have a patient who is using it now and is doing fine. I have taken it myself and got the very bes for women who are ailing. Man. Eperm Macon.

Passed by Sentry.

A colonel of a colored regiment coming in about 10.30 was duly challenged by the sentry, and responded: "Colonel - officer of the camp." The sentry tried his best to pierce the darkness, gave it up, and finally said: "Look 'ah, man, yo-all ah de foth man what's done tried to make me think he's Cunnel ---. Go way wid dat stuff.'

The colonel pretty warmly reaffirmed that he was Colonel - and demanded immediate admission. The guard, unabashed, told him to step up so that he could see him. The colonel walked up to him in a rage, and you can imagine his consternation when the sentry took hold of the silver eagle on his shoulder, looked up at him with a grin on his face and said: "Oh, Lawsy! 'Tis de old bird, ain't it?"-The Bayonet.

Electric Cars in Africa.

Electric cars are becoming popular in South Africa, for the reason that electricity is quite reasonable in price, and the generating stations in the larger cities, such as Cape Town, Johannesburg, Durban and East London, are making special efforts and offering special rates to encourage the use of electrics. The post office in Johannesburg is using ten trucks in the handling of mail matter with satisfactory results. Heretofore the demand for electrics has been rather small: but the new conditions that have arisen are livening up the business, the supply will be increased, and it is predicted, the prices will be lowered accordingly.

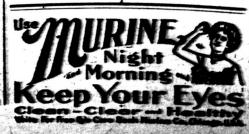
Why He Doesn't Listen.

"This is the fourth morning you've heen late, Dufus," said the man to his colored chauffeur. "Yes, sah," replied Rufus. "I did ovah sleep myself, sah.' "Where's that clock I gave you?"

"In my room, sah." "Don't you wind it un?" "Oh, yes sah, I winds it up, sah." "And do you set the alarm?" "Ev'ry night, sah, I set de alarm.

"But don't you hear the alarm in the morning, Rufus?" "No, sah. Dere's de trouble, sah Ye see, de blame thing goes off while I'm asleep, sah."-Yonkers Statesman.

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Wheat-Cash, No. 1 Northern \$2.35 to \$2.55. Corn—No. 3 yellow, \$1.56. Oats—No. 3 white, 67% to \$2.50. Fia,x \$5.33 to \$5.37. DULUTH LINSEED.

DULUTH LINSEED.

Duluth-Linseed, on track, \$5.32 to \$8 to arrive, \$5.32 to \$5.33; September, \$6.32 asked, October, \$5.01 asked; November \$4.78 asked; May,

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