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### LORD, WHAT WOULDST THOU HAVE ME TO DO?

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ONE of the most striking stories of the Scripture is that of the conversion of Saul as related in the Book of Acts. It is there recorded that he had lived a life full of prejudice and intolerance, cruelly persecuting the followers of Jesus and doing his utmost to crush out the new faith that was beginning to make itself felt in the world. It is mentioned that he was present at the stoning of Stephen and "was consenting unto his death,"-doubtless rejoicing that one more leave them behind you, and then what? of the hated sect had been effectually disposed of.

Yet God found even this bigot and sectarian persecuter and revolutionized his life. For as he journeyed toward Damascus and heard the heavenly voice and had his sight taken from him by the great power that accompanied it, he did not cry out in rebellion, but, his life changed in that moment, his first words were, "Lord, what wouldst Thou have me do?" Thus began the spiritual, the Christian life of Saul, or Paul as he was afterwards called. He not only sought the guidance of the Lord but he obeyed His cmmands; and from being one of the cruelest persecutors of the saints he became the greatest Christian apostle the world has ever

The road to the spiritual life is the same for every man have not lost their charm. It as it was for Paul. No one can begin to live a Christian, a is because in painting woman he tells us, it is not what comes to spiritual, or even a truly good life, until he has come to a painted women and alone knew how to throw into bold relief the way we receive things and the prisoner.

Thou have me do? And if he asks from the heart God will traits that are adorable. find the way to make it clear to him what He would have him do, though He may not reach him in the direct way that He reached Paul. But this desire to know God's will must the Christian religion has outliv- helps you—it is your attitude tobe stronger, deeper, more enduring than words. It must be with one, not only when he is in church, not only when he is out in the world meeting its temptations, perchance, its sneers—no matter meeting its temptations, perchance, its sneers—no matter are griefs which drive one either never hurt love, the false can what he is doing or what his environment. If the constant to the church or to suicide? The never harm the true, shadows desire of his heart be, "Lord, under these conditions and at cynic and the atheist would do have on power over light nor can X-rays to penetrate the wrappings this time what wouldst Thou have me to do?" he will never well to ponder over the alarming death ever touch life. be in danger of falling into error or sin or wrong. Never increase in self-destruction among doubt that in answer to such a heartfelt prayer God will peoples that have lost their faith. always make clear to one what He would have him to do.

Some will say that this is impractical, visionary; that in concerning a man who loved the this age when there is such fierce competition, such striving Lord so well and believed in His for the prizes of life, the man who stops to inquire what God goodness so implicitly that to him lost one of its most distinguished nich a few days ago. He was a would have him do will be the last in the race. The man who there was nothing evil in all the citizens. He was a native son, Prussian, but he received his eduwould succeed, who would do anything or be anything worth universe. One day he was awakthue, they will tell us, should be asking what he should do reach success, to accomplish what he has set out to do.

Is this so? Let us consider for a moment. God has not ly created the universe, but He has created the laws that ontrol it and every part of it. Who made all the elements nd the laws that bring about their useful combinations? The made all the powers and agencies that we use in the orld today? God made them and the laws that control em, and He even has given the capacity to men to somehat understand them and to use them. We must certainly ork in harmony with His will as expressed in His laws for d over physical things if we are to have success in workg in and with them.

Let us go one step farther. Who made the laws of busiess? Did the business men of the world, or the world's legislators? No, God made them. These laws are written in the very fiber of human society. Everywhere in the world

For Boys and Girls

they are the same. Men have been ages learning these higher ideals of the law. He was ready market for a large toning to connection with the natural laws of business and it has been found that no large known as an honest, sincere and of flax, and the successful opera-killing of "Goz" Jones, an aged or enduring business success is possible unless they be ob-upright gentleman, lawyer and tion of the plant will make possi- negro, fast December. The fury served. Man does not make these laws. He merely conforms judge. to and uses them. Although the business man may not rec- free from all pretense and ostenognize it, yet in seeking to find the way to true and lasting tation. Forceful in expression, success in business he is seeking to know God's will and to

Success in the true sense, success that is worthy of the master mind, tempered by exper- work this up, too, and perhaps name, success that satisfies the heart of the right thinking sence, fortified by the logic of make a demand for growing of and right feeling man, can only come in obedience to the facts which he had at his finger more hemp, along with flax-or laws of God. To reach real success you must take the only tips, seemed to endow him with a rather in addition to the growing way there is to reach it-God's way.

At first thought one may say that this is not true; "There stacles. His marvelous eloquence is John Doe who has profiteered and ground the poor and cheated his fellows and grasped everything he could get his hands on justly or unjustly; yet he is successful, the world applauds him." Perhaps so; but we may not know all about the kind of success that he has reached; if we did we might not envy him. We do not know how empty, unsatisfied and McGinn extends back a good unprofitable or how full of regrets and remorse his life many years. On every birthday I really is.

Do not conclude from outside appearances that, although gratulation of the event. you can not disobey the physical laws of the universe without paying the penalty for their infraction, the same rule does not hold in regard to the moral and spiritual laws. You can not be dishonest and crooked and cheat your neighbor: you can not fall away from that purity and rectitude that should be a part of your character and reap anything from such action but pain, disaster, remorse and suffering. Make no mistake about that. You may make a few dollars, but even these may be swept away from you in a night; and in any case, life is only for a few short days when you must inspiration and hope was to up well toward the century mark.

No. "Be not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever ideals and patriotic impulses, he a man soweth that shall he also reap." Sometime, some- has left his impress upon the anwhere each man shall gather in his harvest, whether it be nals of our state. We will miss the of tares and thorns or of golden grain.

ministers to deaf mutes exclusive- as he sat up he saw a poisonous ideals and high character will ly. At last a sanctuary where serpent gliding away from the ever be with us. nobody hears the usher's squeaky bed of leaves on which he had

creations of the Middle Ages, the kissed me while I slept!" heroines of Shakespeare alone

There is an old oriental story ened suddenly from a deep sleep

### FUTURE DATES

March 5, 6, Monday and Tuesday — Lions minstrel show for Boy Scouts. Harch 6, Tuesday —Address by Peter March 9, Friday-Freshman Glee at

March 10, Saturday-Talk on King Tutankhamen and his time, Salem man's club. March 23, Friday-Salem Symphony or a bad precedent which established

pril 1-Easter Sunday. May 11, Friday—May Festival, Haydn' oratorio. "The Four Seasons." March 27, Tuesday—State convention of followed a precedent that was not Benefit Association of Macabbees, Sen-

ate Chamber, State House.

The Junior Statesman

It is well known that he was

magic ability to overcome all ob- of flax. was used in the interests of the people. He struggled for those

who had no one to defend them. Of a generous and kindly nature, he was always a devoted friend. My memory of Judge received from him a letter of con-

Descended from a race and people who had suffered martyrdom allied himself with those, who for existence.

lift humanity. Possessed of high we reverence. A tower of London has a church which by a sharp pain in his arm and strength has left us, but his lofty

Judge McGinn was a chivalrous been lying. "Ah!" exclaimed the gentleman, always compassionate, saint, his face lighting up with kind hearted, open handed, gen-Many marvel that, of all the a smile, "my lover came and erous and considerate in his dealings with men. Think not the good,

After all, as Marcus Aurelius The gentle deeds of mercy, thou

events. It is not the other fel- The fatherless, the friendless, low's opinion of you nor his

and the widow, Have those who assert that treatment of you that hurts or Who daily own the bounty of the

Shall cry to heaven and bring a blessing on thee.

### THE PROFESSOR PASSES

of a Pharaoh who has been dead for thirty centuries the man who discovered these wonderful rays and made practical application of them is himself taken to the In the death of Judge Henry E. tomb. Prof. William Conrad McGinn, the state of Oregon has Roentgen was faid to rest in Muand Switzerland. He was a protice of law until his death his however, when he made his acwas a commanding figure in the cidental discovery, in 1895. The history of our state. As a practice revelation has been of immense ticing lawyer his success was bril-Prof. Roentgen was given the liant. He saw quite through the medal of the Royal Society in deeds of men, which made him a 1896 and in 1901 was awarded formidable antagonist before the court, jury and as a presiding Roentgen's researches have been of great benefit to humanity. It As a judge, when he discovered will help to offset the work of some of those other Prussians injustice, he cast it aside and who could only see the sword. used his good common sense that

### KEEPING THE SABBATH

in accord with equity and the The pastor of a New Jersey church has been convicted and fined for giving a production of the Passion Play on a Sunday afternoon. New Jersey doesn't mind a few violations of the eighteenth amendment on the Sabbath Day, but proposes to see that the churchly observances of the day are strictly in tune.

MAKING IT PAY, BOT

Wilbur Glenn Voliva, the head. of Zion City, admits that he now has property and assets to the extent of \$7,000,000. That is a pretty heavy rake-off for a theology that contends the earth is

### BITS FOR BREAKFAST

But the farmers are speeding their spring plowing these sunshiny days.

The meeting of flax growers at the Salem Chamber of Commerce rooms yesterday afternoon was well attended, and the whole matter of growing the flax to keep the penitentiary plant, running was talked out. Perhaps there will be enough grown to also keep the Turner and other plants going in converting the flax straw into fiper and tow. Superintendent Smith made, the statement that the penitentiary plant will be able to take care of 2000 tons of flax straw. The largest amount heretofore treated there in one season was 800 tons. But Mr. Smith hopes to keep the plant going the whole year through, and 16 hours a day instead of eight, if found practicable and necessary; and he hopes to have some improved machinery for the treatment up to the tow and fiber stage-to say nothing of getting into the spinning of the tow and fiber as soon

There will be and should be a earty spirit of cooperation between the flax growers and the penitentiary officials. In the development of a paying flax plant, this is important to both. In this event, there will always be a

ble higher prices for the growers. recommended a sentence of one

There is already a supply of by the court immediately. hemp in the hands of some of the consistent in his views, he fought Labish Meadows growers, Mr. the battles of life and met life's Moses and others, and Superinproblems in a manly way. His tendent Smith hopes to be able to

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United States from foreign nations there are two whose namesakes were important in the making of Oregon history and in placing the great Pacific northwest under the stars and stripes. Argentina is represented at Washington by Thomas Le Breton and Chile by Don Beltran Mathiep. Geo. W. Le Breton and F. X. Matthieu stood for the American side at the Champoeg meeting of in the cause of liberty, he always May 2, 1843. Mr. LeBreton was the provisional secretary of the were handicapped in the struggle Oregon country during the preterritorial days from 1841 to It is a privilege to trace one's 1844, and was killed by Indians origin to those who have known 79 years ago today, March 4, the pain of persecution. His cause 1844. Mr. Matthieu died only a was that of the human race, his few years ago, having reached

> Berlin has at last swung around to the view that the invasion of a peaceful territory is reprehensible in some respects

> Sylvania, Ga. -- Joe Jenkins, white, was found guilty of voluntary manslaughter by a jury here

to three years, which was imposed

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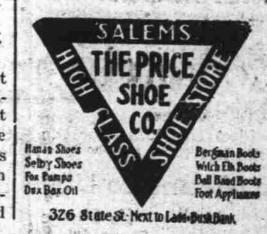
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THE SHORT STORY, JR. I all so terrible. He was positive- the wrath of the queen. But it

hid you ever hear of a fat

You could never, imagine all Fatty small. The queen was get-Well. Fatty Fairy never the troubles of a fat fairy. Fat- ting angrier and angrier. "Lizer-that is, another fat ty couldn't squeeze into the holes zard," she hissed. "Toad! Bow!

in the trees. He couldn't keep up with the other fairles in their fairy races. He couldn't hide behind a blade of grass, or dance gracefully around the fairy rings, or vanish into a moonbeam, all because he was too fat. But worst of all, he couldn't bow be-

fore the fairy queen. One day the most terrible thing happened. It was the day of the Bow, or you perish." And she his Fairy Festival, and the queen him in the other eye with her was to be there. For days Fat- emerald slipper, ty had practiced bowing over his fat little stomach. But It I can't." was no use; the very best he could do was to bend his knees "Off with his head! On with the

Fatty went to the Festival, just as all the other fairles did, troubles of Fatty Fairy. It was but he was not happy as he they the end of him, too. were. He was worried. In the first place, he hated to dance in public. He knew that people laughed at him. Then he was worried, too, because he did not know just how the queen yould like the only bow he was able

to give her. But Fatty did not have to wait long to see. No sooner had he reached the grounds where the Festival was being held than the queen rode past in her beautiful rose charlot. Fatty bent his knees and nodded his head the very best he could when all the other fairles bowed low.

"Halt," cried the queen. "Fat One, why don't you bow?" "Your Majesty, I am bowing," sald Fatty shaking with fright.

"What!" screamed the queen. "You dare to contradict me! Enough: Bow!" She threw her diamond crown at Fatty, hitting ty tried to bow. make himself as small as posfairy. And that's what made it sible to get out of the way of y the only fat fairy in exist- was no use trying. All the fair-

les in the world could not make Answer to yesterday's: Caesar, Virgil



"I can't," wailed Fatty. "Oh,

Festival.

"Can't!" screamed the queen.

And that was the end of the

TRIBUTE TO JUDGE M'GINN

(By Judge Peter H. D'Arcy,)

justice might prevail. He never

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