Subject: "Salvation."

TEXT: "Seek ye the Lord while Hemay be

Lasiah stands head and shoulders above the other Old Testament authors in virid descriptiveness of Christ.—Other prophets give an outlies of our Saviour's features. Some of them present, as it were, the side face of Christ, where a bust of Christ, but Issiah gives us the full length portrait of Christ for Christ, there a bust of Christ, but Issiah gives us the full length portrait of Christ face of Christ, where a bust of Christ, but Issiah gives us the full length portrait of Christ face of Christ face of the christ manner of t

gain heaven. Oh, that the spirit of God would help me, while I try to show you, in carrying out the idea of my text, first how to seek the Lord and in the next place when to seek the Lord through camers and believed the Lord through camers and believed the graph of the Lord through camers and believed the graph of the graph of the Lord through camers and believed the graph of the way to Christ, When I seek the Lord through camers and believe the graph of the way to Christ, When I seek and the way to Christ, When I seek the come of the decivery they make me think of a father seated in a bower, waiting for His office. The come and climb on His knee and get a state of the come of the

that Unrist came to save annual to be believe that? You are to it is at all you have to do to get the pardon of the gospel is to sak fort. Do you believe that? Then come to Him and say: "O Lord, it know Thou canst not lie. Thou hast told me to come for pardon and I could get it. I come, Lord. Each Thy promise and liberate my captive

Reof The promise and storage my capture could.

Oh, that you might have an altar in the parlor, in the kitchen, in the store, in the barn, for christ will be willing to come again to the manger to hear parer. He would come to your place of business as He oon. Secretal Ratthew, the fax commissioners. He measure has been before Congress that you thought would role the return to the country of th

resconstraind or potitioned against it.

root physical health failed and you had the
nexts, you would go said spind the summer
in themselve and the state of the party and
you would be you to be a party of the
world blank it a very obeap opting it you
had to go all round the earth to a

There are many people to whom the mole does not amount to much. If they merely look at the outside beauty, why it will no more lead them to Christ than Washington's farewell address, or the Koran of Mohammed. Or the Shaster of the Hindoos. It is the in ward light of God's word you must get. It want up to the Chunho of the Madeleine in ward light of God's word you must get. It want up to the Chunho of the Madeleine in ward light of God's word you must get. It want up to the Chunho of the Madeleine in ward light of God's word you must get. It was not looked at the door, which are the most wonderfully constructed week, but I had only a little time. So, heing kianced at the wonderful cerving on the doors, I passed in and looked at the radiant altars and the sculptured dome. Alsa, that so many stop at the outside door of God's holy word, looking at the rhetorical beauties instead of going in and looking at the altars of saorifice and the dome of God's mercy and salvation that hovers over penitent and believing souls!

Oh, my friends, if you merely want to study the laws of language, do not go to the Bible. It was not made for that. Take "Howe's Klements of Criticism." It will be better than the Bible will be then writings of William Hamilton. But if you want to know how to have sin pardoned and at last to grain the bleesedness of heaven search the Soriptures, "for in them ye have eternal life." but he Bible is the best call to unconverted, but the Bible is the best call to unconverted. Put life belie is the best call to unconverted. Put life belie is the best call to unconverted. Put life belie is the best call to unconverted. Put life Bible is the best call to unconverted. Put life Bible is the best call to an and Frogreess of Reitignon in the Soul," Debut he shall be a shall be set and to unconverted. Put life Bible is the best call to unconverted. Put life Bible is the best call to unconverted. Put life Bible is the best call to unconverted. Put life Bible is the best call to unconverted. Put life Bible is the be

advice to the anxious inquirer.

Oh, the Bible is the very book, you need, anxious and inquiring soul! A dying soldier said to his mate, "Comrade, give me a drop!"

The comrade shook up the canteen and said. "There int a drop of water in the canteen." "Oh," said the drop of water in the canteen." "Oh," said the feel in my knapesok for my lible." and in feel in my knapesok for my lible." and in feel in my knapesok for my lible." and in feel in my knapesok for my lible." and in feel in my knapesok for my lible." There isn't envisous gromises, and the dying soldier, the did in the dying soldier and the Bible and read him a few or the dying soldier to the sold in the see the Bible for a dying soldier, is the my comrade?" Oh, blessed book while we live! Blessed book when we die!

I remark again we must seek God through church ordinances. "What," say you, "oan't a man be saved without going to church?" I roply there are men, I suppose, in glory who have never seen a church, but the church is the ordained means by which we are to be brought to God, and if truth affects us when we are alone it affects us more mightily when we are alone it affects us more mightily when we are alone it affects us more mightily when we are the assembly, the feelings of others suphasizing our own feelings. The great law of sympathy comes into play, and a truth that would take hold only with the grasp of a sick man beats mightily against the soul with a thousand heart throbs.

When you come into the religious circle, come only with one notion and only-for one purpose—to find the way to Christ. When I seem on the soul manner as you have, with suck an arrival and of the prison and says: "Heng I your partion. Cours and get It." "what! I your partion. Cour

never comes back. Certainly that one never comes back.

A gentleman told me that at the battle of Gettysburg he stood upon a height tooking of the company of the conflicting armies. He said it was the most exciting moment of the life. Now one army seeming to telescope and now keep the company of the compa

these adjourned from term to seem and from year to year all the bill of come cut up the easter exists, so there are man with are adjusted to time and from year to year mail heavenly biase is the bill of cose the man will have to pay for it.

Why defer this matter, oh, my dear hearen? Have you say iftee that in will wear out; that it will "wapporate; that it will relax its grass; that you may find religion as a man accidentally finds a lost pocketbook? Ah; no! No man erer became a Christian by so-cident or by the relaxing of sin. The embarrasements are all the time increasing. The hosts of darkness are recruiting, and the longer you postpone this matter the steeper

scotlemally finds a lost pocketbook? Ah, no! No man swar became a Christian by so-cident or by the relaxing of sin. The embarrassments are all the time increasing. The hosts of darkness are recruiting, and the longer you postpone this matter the steeper of the control of the

## TEMPERANCE.

An effort is being made to get rid of drinking while sparing the drink. The effort has always been and the state of the drink always been always will be a dismal failure. Drunkenness has drink or a drink all experience the drank oness. It is drink drank drunk. The only way to prevent drunkenness is to stop drinking.—Temperance Advocate.

HOW THE DRUNKARD DEGAS

HOW THE DRUNKARD BEGAN.

A man was once stiting in a saloon. He had an oid battered hat on his head, short black pipe in his mouth, a dirty shirt and raxged clothes and downtrodden shoes on. But he had not always been like that; he had seen better days once. As he looked out of the saloon door he saw two tidy, clean little enfildren come for their father's beer. As soon as they were outside the door the little girl took a drink from the jug, while her little brother waited patiently for his turn. The poor drunkard looked at them very sadly, and then he said, with a sigh, "Ah, that's how I began, and I can't leave it off now."—Irish. World.

World.

I once had a curious and instructive conversation with an engineer who had charge of a large stationary engine. It was a beautiful caugine, and morried as true as steel could work. The morried as true as steel could work. The morried as true as the could work. The major was the could be care of the care of th

allowed, in 1a", to make the most of their physical life.

Its masters did not ma're the most of their lives. They might have been somewhat industrious, but they were not so orderly, so clean as they made the angula. They had not learned so will how to find the best food and drink for their own labor as, had been found for their own labor as, had been found for their lives, and, therefore, they stopped, but the ongine went, still merrily, on its way.—Sir R. W. Richardson, in Longman's Magazine.

The Temperance Chronicle of London ays: "It must not be forgotten that the state of Sweden to-day, both as regards the consumption of alcohol and the convictions for drunkenness, is worse than the state of Great Britain or Ireland."

Great Britain or Ireland.

A Parliamentary return gives the total aunabre of convictions for drawkenness in Eugland and Wales in 1893 at 183,072. Of these 1942 weed in Weise. The total number of publicans convicted for permitting drunkenness during the same year was 918.

According to medical records, the British Medical Association, has investigated A394 destine, inten in random, with reference to the question of alcohol and longevity. Yiber, found the assessment of the base stays three years; careless drinkers, and the same against the same of the sa

4

Spring Medicine

Spring Medicine

The best Preparation for this Purpose is

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Bysing is the season for cleaning and recrewing the blood. During the winter is has cropt sluggishly through the viene, gathering impurities from indoor sir, from fatty subtiences in the feed, and from many either sources.

The great blood purifying medicine especially prepared to do this work is Heod's flarmparilla. It will give to the blood purify, richness and vitality, and the pain we tenthe with the blood purify, richness and vitality and theogy will bring health and vigor, strong nerves, agood appetite, refreshing sleep, and powers of enderance.

Cleanes your blood by taking Hood's Sassaparilla, a reanovating preparation of the blood purifying medicine, strong nerves, agood appetite, refreshing sleep, and powers of enderance.

Cleanes your blood by taking Hood's Sassaparilla, a reanovating preparation the feeth has besied and the shi less parilla the feeth has besied and the shi less ways speak in fits favor." Intorn h Cries, Breanes, fit and the same that the same th

Rood's Pills ours all liver ille, billous-

LONGFELLOW'S FIRST POETRY.

He Was More than Thirty When His First Volume Was Published. Toward the end of 1838 he took up his abode in Cambridge, where he was to reside for the rest of his life—for forty-five years. He was made to feel or home in the society of the scholars. at home in the society of the scholer

who clustered about Harvard, then almost the sole center of culture in the country. His work for the college was so exacting that he had not time for so exacting that he had not time for literature. The impulse to write poetry returned; yet the next book he published was the prose "Hyperion," which appeared in 1839, and which, though it has little plot or action, may be called a romance. The youthful and poetic hero, a passionate pilgrim in Europe, was, more or less, a reflection of Longfellow himself.

A few months later in the same year.

A few months later, in the same y

A rew months later, in the same year,
he published his first volume of poetry

"Voices of the Night"—in which he
reprinted certain of his earlier verses,
most of them written while he was at
Bowdoin. Some of these boylsh verses
show the influence of Bryant, and othshow the influence of Bryant, and others reveal to us that the young poet had not yet looked at life for himself, but still saw it through the stained-glass windows of European tradition. The same volume contained also some more resent poems: "The Beleaguered City," and "The Reaper and the Flowers," and the "Psalm of Life?—perhaps the first of his poems to win a swift and abiding popularity. These lyrics testified that Longfellow was beginning to have a style of his own. As Hawthorne wrote to him, "Nothing equal to them was ever written in this world—this Western world, I mean."

Certainly no American author had yet

Certainly no American author had yet Certainly no American author had yet written any poem of the kind so good as the best of those in Longfellow's volume of "Ballads," printed two years later. Better than any other American poet Longfellow had mastered the difficulties of the story in song; and he knew how to combine the swiftness and the nicturesqueness the hallad requires the picturesqueness the ballad requires. His ballads have more of the old-time His ballads have more of the old-time magic, more of the early simplicity, than those of any modern English author. Of its kind, there is nething better in the language than "The Skeleton in Armor," with its splendid lyric swing; and "The Village Blacksmith" and "The Wreck of the Hosperus" are almost as good in their humbler sphere. "Excelsior," in the same volume, voices the nobler aspirations of youth, and has been taken to heart by thousands of boys and girls.—St. Nicholas.

Very Costly.

In many things which make life burden-some, it is not merely the discomforts we feel, but the loss of time and money. Among feel, but the loss of time and money. Among minor accidents, none are more liable to cause this than a sprain. Very-many serious cases are known that have cost a life-time of misery and very much in time and money. Much of this is owing to neglect. St. Jacobs Oil, used promptly on the worst a serious prain, will our it as surely as it is used of the serious control of the serious control of the serious control of the serious control of applying it in good time to make the oute effective and permanent.

Somebody has invented a letter copying book which, when rolled up and held tightly in the hand, makes as good a copy as can be obtained from a news as good a co from a press. **U18** 

The Horse's Rye.
The horse's eye has a thick, glutinous secretion because his eye being large and much exposed to dust the viscolar to the secretion. secretion cleanses it more effectually than would a more watery agent.

An old lawyer, whose charges are as heavy as those of the Light Brigade, characterises more moderate askings as "fees simple."

Before you lose your soul in trying to gain wealth, ask the millionaire how much gold it takes to make one rich.

TOR a Could or Hore Throat the best made sine is Halo's Housy of Horehausa and Ale-Pike's Teeltracher Drope Cure in one militate. If afflicted with surveyer use Dr. Land Thomp-

Prominently in the public eye teday. B sure to get Hood's and only Hood's,

Can a Plant Boo?

Can a Plant See?

I was tending some of my morningglory vines that were growing near a
fence upon which I had small cords attached. All of the vines had climbed
up the cords except one, or rather a
large branch from one of them, which
hung out about fifteen inches. It was
swaying around, and appeared to be
reaching for a slender pole that leaned
against the fence at least a foot away
from it. I was busy some time in the
vicinity of this, and would occasionally
glance in the direction of it. It seemed yleming of this, and would occasionally glance in the direction of it. It seemed to me that the vine saw the pole and endeavored to catch hold of it with its little hooked hand, for it swayed over as near as an inch from it, and I felt sure that the little hand meant to hold on as soon as it was the same that the little hand meant to hold sure that the little hand meant to hold on as soon as it got near enough. I became so interested that I sat down quite near, intending to watch it until it succeeded, for I thought it would. But I was called away to meet avisitor, and when it was released it was near tea time, and in discharging the many little obligations of the hour I forget my vine. The next morning I hurded to look at it, and, sure enough, it had caught hold of the pole and wound it self three times around it. I think the vine agw the pole.

vine saw the pole.

A Bright Eye
is the sign of good health and an alert mind.

Strange that it should almost always depend on the state of the dignation, but it does. A Ripana Tabule taken aftar most gives the little artificial help most grown people need.

There are hints that haircloth and crinoline are going out, and the new est skirts are promised in the limp-iest, softest folds imaginable.

Piso's Cure for Consumption relieves the most obstinate coughs.—Rev. D. Buchnut-Ler, Lexington, Mo., Feb. 24, 1894.

By a new line of steamers tourists can go from Constantinople, Turkey, to Alex-andria, Egypt, in fifty hours.

The Greatest Fledical Discovery of the Age. KENNEDY'S Medical Discovery.

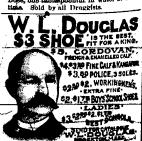
DONALD KENNEDY, OF ROXBURY, MASS.,

Has discovered in one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that cures every kind of Humor, from the worst Scrotuls down to a common pimple.

He has tried it in over eleven hundred cosses, and never failed except in two cases (both thunder humor). He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston. Send postal card for 500t.

A benefit is always a surreienced from the

cates of its value, all within twenty miles
of Boston. Send postal card for boot.
A benefit is always experienced from the
first bottle, and a perfect oure is warranted
when the right quantity is taken.
When the lungs are affected it causes
shooting pains, like needles passing
through them; the same with the Liver
or Bowels. This is caused by the ducts
being stepped, and always disappears in a
week after taking it. Read the label.
If the stomach is foul or bilious it will
acuse squeamish feedings at first.
No change of diet ever necessary. Est
the best you can get, and enough of it.
Dote, one tablespoonful in water at bedtime. Sold by all Drugkists.



W. L. Douglas \$3 & \$4 Shoes Million Pe

All our shops are squally setisfaction of the same and th

e THE Valle 8 NITE VARIETY IN DET THE SEASON IN VANITY F

Sleaves and Widely Fla /Stirts rain-the Mode -- Ribbans of All Cal Maths and Designs an imp art Part in Decorations.

Huge sleeves and widely fla mode, so this panorams klon which opens the sp on in Vanity. Fair must be guished chiefly for its infi



niety in detail rather than novel general outline.

Ribbons of all widths, colors a signs play an important part ress decorations, and especially not the wide satin ribbons plaited needge in the weaving, so that he plaits open another shade or brered stripe is seen. Other not ties in wide ribbons are woven, with the plaits open another shade or brered stripe is seen. Other not ties in wide ribbons are woven, with the plait of the y are woven together. Revers colored ribbons have black edge th Valenciennes lace on the edge ad with goffered stripes like the lks and crepons.

this and crepons.

Square collars are made of wide about to fit across the shoulder.



and point out into the sleeves be law a band of ecru linen embroider Tranged to form a square yoke effect and ribbons, both plain and striped in great demand for the small middle collars and cuffs of the ist towns. Striped blue and white black and white is very effective dark blue, brown, and black for and changeable taffets rib serve specially nretty on dark are specially nretty on dark swins, and changeable taffets ribmag are especially pretty on darmag are especially pretty on darmag are successed as a successed as a

et, ribbon is an indispensable ad lition to most of the new gowns. Chiffons are still well to the from outnone are still well to the from all matters of dress, but the latest trelites are figured in dainty flower hiterns or striped with silk on the less, making it very pretty and used for frills and ruffles. Grass lawn, all or frills and ruffles. at for frills and ruffles. Grass lawn, where embroidered in an open work where nor applique with handsome so, is a distinctive feature of dress manings, and, like lace, it is used to plan dark woolen goyns as the plain, dark woolen goyns as the plain, dark woolen goyns as the plain of light silks and the thinner manner dresses.

FASHION NOTES."

Although fashionable for a long me mohate dess not seem to gair a favor.

Philippine Company of the

Black Henrietts sloth and English spe are combined in a dress in-ended for first mourning wear.