SAVED BY FAITH, **NOT BY WORKS**

Still We Must Work Out Our Own Salvation.

PASTOR RUSSELL IN LONDON.

Mankind Will Be Redeemed Through Jesus' Death and by God's Benign Influence and Infinite Mercy Working in Them Through the Inspiring Promises of the Holy Scriptures. With the Bible as a Guide We Can-Commands.



London, Eng. August 4.-London rowded both mornng and evening to near Pastor Russell. We report his evening discourse from the text, "Not of works, lest any man should boast: for we are His vorkmanship, ereated in Christ Jesus unto good works,

which God hath before ordained that we should walk in them." (Eph. ii, 9, 10.) his vigorous preaching of justification by faith Christian believers have been more or less perplexed in their endeavors to harmonize the Scriptural as related to salvation. Pastor Russell believes that in the clearer light God is shedding upon the pathway of His people today through the Bible they are enabled to comprehend with absolute clearness matters once forgy.

This, he claimed, does not signify that our forefathers were less loyal to God, nor less logical in the operation of their minds. It does, however, agree with the Scriptural declaration that we are living in the time when the wise of God's people are to understand the Message previously more or less hidden, but now, in due time, to be revealed.-Revelation x. 7.

The logical thought which appeals most strongly to every mind is that good works must be the basis of Divine favor and bad works the basis of disfavor. This led up to the child-summary of preaching, namely, "Be good and go to heaven; be bad and go to Our Catholic friends, said the Pastor, carry the matter of good works to such an extent that they claim that they are able to appropriate some of these to others; hence the claim that they may be appealed to in prayer and may give of their merit to others as a bounty or donation.

The Scriptural proposition is plain: it is that no man is perfect, that all through the fall are impaired in mind and body, so that none can do perfect works. Their very best works would be unacceptable to God-imperfect. Instead of ignoring their imperfections God provided a Redeemer, whose obedience unto death He accepts as a sacrifice for the sins of Adam and his race. Evidently all imperfections of word or act resulting from that disobedience and fall will be completely forgiven. The race will be reconciled to God. Divine blessings will come to humanity and the earth, instead of the curse now resting upon them. The effect will be to give all mankind the fullest opportunity for rising up out of sin and degradation, imperfection, serrow, death, allenation from God, ignorance, superstition, etc., back to the full perfection that Father Adam pos-

sessed at first. But in order to regain all those blessings lost each member of the race will be required to appreciate the privileges of life eternal and Divine favor and will be obliged also to show his appreciation by striving against sin and co-operating with the Savior in the uplifting arrangements which will prevall for a thousand years, during the Messianic Kingdom

Present Age Salvation by Faith.

It is in the present Age only that salvation is to be by faith and not by works. True, the world in the next Age will not be faithless while making their progress in good works and being judged according to their works. They will be full of faith, but there will be abundant basis for faith. Knowledge will make their pathway clear as day, Demonstration will prove to them such things as God's people in the present time must accept by faith-"For we walk by faith and not by sight."

This Gospel Age, from the time of Jesus' first advent until the second advent, is the Age of Faith in contrast with the unsuccessful Age of Works preceding and the to-be successful Age of works to follow. The Pas tor showed that during the Law Age. from Moses to Jesus, the requirement was works: "He that doeth these things shall live by them." (Leviticus xviil, 5; Romans x, 5.) Israel's failure was because of inability to do things perfectly-the things contained in the Law given to them at Mt. Sinai.

The New Law Covenant, which will be inaugurated by Messiah's Kingdom. will be on exactly the same lines as the old one, namely, works: "He that doeth these things shall live by them." The difference will be that Christ Himself will be the Mediator of the New

who will come back into harmony with strong meat. They must be worked the Father by Him. On the other hand, out in his own mind, in his conduct Moses, the mediator of the old Law toward others, in his ministry of spir-Covenant, while ever willing to help itual truths to his family, in the his people, was not able to do so, be- Church and before the world. cause his mediation was based upon only typical sacrifices of buils and goats and not upon the real sacrifice learn that it contains approximately a of Christ, which alone is able to make full satisfaction for sin.

select class.

fallen conditions, that they have great ety should come! not Go Wrong in Obeying the Divine difficulty in experiencing faith, even a l'abernacle was (Romans xii, 2.) These are not them through the merit of Christ, and edge of the Truth and not merely to a faith in it, that they may be saved.

born, so far as their mental make-up is concerned, who have been unfavorably born as respects environment where they heard nothing of the Message of God's grace, or where they Ever since Brother Luther's day and cumstances that they could not appreclate it, these must indeed lose the spe- i, 4. cial favors of this Age, which go only to those who do exercise faith; but they are not forgotten nor left out of declaration respecting faith and works | the Divine Plan, but will share in the general blessings coming to the world through the Redeemer's Kingdom.

"Work Out Your Salvation."

The favored class who hear the Message of Divine favor, speaking peace of God, might redeem the world. It through the sacrifice of Christ, assuring them of the Heavenly Father's tive work, when He fully submitted willingness to forgive their sins and Himself in baptism at Jordan to do the receive them as members of the Body Father's will, that the Father began to of Christ, are obliged to receive this Message by faith. What is there to prove that Jesus died and rose again? ly, when His sacrifice was accepted of This must be received by faith. What the Father, then to Him came the beis there to prove that the sacrifice getting of the Holy Spirit as a New which Jesus made met with Divine ap- Creature, to be the "Head of the proval and that as a consequence all | Church which is His Body." For three that come unto the Father through and a half years the promises of the Old Him as their Advocate will be accepted? Testament Scriptures (contained in There is no proof except to the eye of great measure in types and shadows: faith and ear of faith. To the natural worked in the Redeemer to will and to man these things are imagination, and | do the Father's pleasure. He was found those who fully and completely trust faithful unto death-the New Creature in them are accused of being rather growing in grace and Divine favor as weak minded.

merit of Jesus brings them into such it signified that the sacrifice of the works and Divine favor therefor that relationship with the Heavenly Fa flesh was finished and that the dether that He is willing to accept them and give them the Holy Spirit of complete. adoption into His Family. Up to this point they have done nothing-mere- His Body, the Church, otherwise called man should boast."

Every Christian takes these same is not a Christian. There are no other steps to take. True, indeed, as we apsome of the filth of the flesh; but such works. A good work is one that is in the mind. done for God or for others. Merely seeking to cleanse our thoughts and words and deeds is not good works in the Scriptural sense-but, anyway, none to wash himself, to cleanse himself. Our own righteousness is as filthy illuminated. It is God working. rags, in which God could not receive us. We can come to Him only under the robe of Christ's righteousness, and it is given only as a reward of faith and a consecration of the heart.

But while there are no works up to that point, after that point there will be works, else we will never come off conquerors, nor ever gain the great prize which Jesus likens to a "pearl of great price." We can do no works to justify ourselves, but, after being justified by faith, we are permitted to do works. Yea, we are required to work out our own salvation. Note the difference, however. It is the old creature, the sinner, that was justified. When God accepted him a living sacrifice through faith in Jesus he was begotten to a new nature and became a New Creature in Christ Jesus-a spirit being, though without a spirit body.

This New Creature not only maintains the faith which brought it into existence, but in it the faith must work. It must grow by exercise-"grow in grace, knowledge and love," grow in all the fruits and graces of the Holy Spirit. Under a figure of begetting and birth the Apostle represents the New Creature as a foetus developing and getting ready for its birth-resurrection. Again, this New Creature is referred to by the Apostle sometimes as a babe, saying, "As newborn babes desire the sincere milk of the Word, that ye may grow thereby." The milk of the Word represents the simplest truths, the simplest elements of Divine instruction, the first

principles of the doctrines of Christ. Gradually we grow in grace and be come strong in the Lord and able to assimilate the stronger food-able to appreciate the deeper truths. As a child requires the exercise of every muscle in order to become the youth, created for a purpose, or are in processand as the youth needs exercise in order to become fully developed, so it is vain. The human creation on our planwith the New Creature. He must et is merely a hint to us of what the have works in order to his develop. Divine purpose is respecting all those Law Covenant, both able and willing ment. He must work out the good millions of worlds.

to render all necessary assistance to all things which he takes in as milk and

"We Are God's Workmanship." As we look into the starry sky and thousand millions of worlds, and perhaps many times that number, we are "We Walk by Faith and Not by Sight." amazed at God's workmanship. But The Apostle was here discussing the still more wonderful is the angelic creterms and conditions by which God is ation with its various orders. Then willing to accept the Church class of coming down to earthly life as we this Gospel Ago. These, in the Scrip- know it, we see an infinite variety of tures, are called the Elect or select sentient creatures. The grandest of ones of the race. God is calling and all is man, even in his fallen condidrawing these out of the world for a tion. And we are amazed also at the special purpose and under special con- endiess variety displayed in other earthditions, one of which is that only such by creations-fruits, flowers, etc. We as have great faith can belong to the say to ourselves. How great is our Creator, that from His storehouse of Wis-There are some so born, under the dom and of Power all this infinite vari-

But it is when we learn of God's little, and only after a thorough train- work in the Church as a New Creation ing could they exercise great faith, by that we are more than ever amazed. experiencing that transformation of Divine grace, laying hold upon willing the mind of which St. Paul tells us. hearts of fallen men, first justifies to be blamed for having been born not by works, and then begins to work under less favorable conditions than in them for their own development as some others. And so God has made pro- a New Creation. We might well ask, vision for all such to come to a knowl- What are the agencies, what are the tools, by which Divine grace operates in this New Creation? The answer of There are others more favorably the Bible makes the matter all the more wonderful, for it reveals to us that God works in us merely by His promises and through our own minds and place. Born in heathen lands, and our own wills. Thus St. Peter declares, God hath given unto us exceeding great and precious promises. heard it under such unfavorable cir- that by these we might become "partakers of the divine nature."-II Peter

Christ Has Pre-eminence,

This New Creation had its start in harmony with the Divine Plan, humglory and was made flesh-became the for adjournment. Man Christ Jesus, that He, by the grace was in conjunction with this redempwork in Him as a New Creature.

When Jesus gave Himself sacrificial-He took the various steps even to the This step of consecration through the cross. When He cried, "It is finished." relopment of the New Creature was

Then the work began in respect to ly believed - merely accepted God's His Bride class. Divine energy has gifts, favors, invitation, etc. Here our since been working in the Churchtext applies, "Not of works, lest any since Pentecost. Member after member has been called and justified and sanctified, begotten of the Holy Spirit. steps of faith and consecration, or he In each the work of grace goes on. Each, as our text declares, is God's workmanship, developing in meekness, proached God we thought to put away gentleness, patience, long-suffering, brotherly-kindness, love. All these endeavor to wash and free ourselves traits and qualities are being worked from sin cannot be counted good out-not in the flesh, but in the heart,

True, the flesh does, Indeed, reflect some of the graces of the spirit-but imperfectly. Gradually the new mind gains control over the mortal body. has ever been able to purge himself, Gradually the light of God shines out in words and deeds, through the heart

Created For Good Works.

Our text declares that this New Cre ation, Christ and the Church, are God's workmanship created in Christ Jesus unto good works-that a good work may be done by and through them. What good work is this which God designs to accomplish through the Churchthrough Christ and His elect Bride? It is the good work of blessing the non-elect world. It is the good work which will progress from the time of the second coming of Jesus and the establishment of His Kingdom for a thousand years. It is the good work which will ultimately uplift or resurrect Adam and all his race from death. ignorance, superstition, sin, if they are willing-up to the full perfection of human nature and Divine favor and everlasting life. All others, unwilling. disobedient, will be destroyed.

When the blessed work of the thousand years of Messiah's reign shall have cleansed the world of all wilful sin and wilful sinners and shall have lifted up mankind to an earthly Eden and human perfection, that will not be the end of the Divine program for the Church. The Apostle, in a verse preceding, tells us that in Ages to come God will show His favor toward the Church-not merely in the one Age in which the Church will be permitted to share with her Redeemer His glorious

Messianic Kingdom. The work beyond the Millennium is not clearly revealed, and yet "day unto day uttereth speech and night unto night showeth knowledge." As the Scriptures declare, God formed not the earth in vain, but formed it to be in habited, so the same principle, applied to the stars, tells us that all the thousands of millions of worlds have been es of perfecting for a purpose-not in

END OF SESSION IS IN SIGHT

Congress Starts on Last Fortnight of Business.

APPROPRIATIONS UP FIRST.

Reopening of Tariff Fight and Two Battleships Contest Will Be Features of This Week's Work-Several Vetoes Are Expected.

Washington, Aug. 5 .- Congress began today what is expected to be the last forinight of the present session. Adjournment by Aug. 15 or 17 is confidently expected. The postponement of the Archoald Impeachment trial until Dec. 3 has cleared the decks of the senate so action on the remaining legislative matters can be pushed to a

Uncertainty exists as to the fate of some of the appropriation bills that are still at issue between the senate and the house. The determination to apolish the commerce court and to place a seven-year tenure of office in the civil service law, has aroused much antagonism, which may be reflected from the White House in a veto of the bill appropriating money for the salary of federal employees.

This contingency has been anticl pated by the leaders of both houses and an effort is to be made today to complete the legislative-executive-in pdicial appropriation bill so it may be sent at once to the president. In case our Redeemer. He who was "the be- of an executive veto it is believed it ginning of the creation of God," in can again be considered, passed and resubmitted to him in an amended bled Himself, laid aside His heavenly form without seriously delaying plans

Action on tariff bills and a reopen house will be features of this week's session. The senate will act on the compromise wool tariff bill today, and will probably agree to it as the house has done. A meeting of the conference committee on the excise tax bill is expected to result in an agreement that will send that measure also to President Taft during the week.

It has been asserted by the presi dent's friends in both houses that he will veto all of the tariff bills that reach him. Such action would be ac cepted as final by congress and no at tempt would be made at this session to repass the measures.

The Democrats of the house will take up the battleship question in cau cus again tomorrow. The leaders it the fight for at least one new man-of war in this year's naval building pro gram succeeded in forcing the third caucus on the subject; and it is be lieved they will control the situation If the house agrees to one ship, the senate is expected to accept the compromise, although it wants two.

Many of the most important appropriation bills remain to be completed and the senate has not yet completed half of the expected debate on the Panama canal administration bill Both houses will begin daily sessions at 10 o'clock this week, however, and probably will sit evenings, making twelve hours dally. Under such cir cumstances business can be entirely disposed of, it is believed, within the time predicted by the advocates of at early adjournment.

LEAD PRISONING COMMON

Governmental Efforts to Protect Work men Have Failed,

New York, Aug. 5.-The failure of the national and state governments to Eats Lunch at New York Station Sitprotect workmen from preventable diseases or industry is strikingly brought out in a report just issued or the second national conference on in dustrial diseases. It is shown that it three years the Illinois commission found 578 cases of lead poisoning ir that state and that a hasty and incomplete study disclosed 121 cases of this one disease of occupation in New York city alone. Many of these were due to the absence of regulations re quiring the use of simple protective devices and practices which, it is pointed out, are in general use in Ger many and England under legislation providing for the payment of insur ance benefits in the case of sickness directly due to industry.

A growing appreciation, however, o the need of regulating the conditions among which the 30,000,000 wage earn ers of this country carry on their work is shown from the recent prohi bition by congress of the manufacture or sale of "phossy jaw" matches and from the enactment in eight states during the last year of the bill prepared by the Association for Labor reporting of certain of the more evi dent industrial diseases.

American Yacht Wins,

Keewatin, Ont., Aug. 5.-The Quak er Girl, the St. Paul yacht, outsailed the Winnipeg boat Dalphene, on the Lake of the Woods course, at the in ternational regatta here. The Amer ican yacht was seventeen seconds ahead of her Canadian competitor at the finish line. The clever sailing of the American skipper in the last les of the contest gave the Yankee boat the race.

Motorboat Hit by Steamer; 3 Drown Philadelphia, Aug. 5.-Three mer were drowned when a motorboat was struck by a freight steamer in the Delaware river. The dead are Robert Heatherington. George Vandlen and John Schudder, all of Bristol, Pa.

JOSEPH E DAVIES.

New Secretary of the **Democratic National** Committee, Now Busy.



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Mr. Davies is located with Chairman William F. McCombs in the campaign committee's New York headquarters. Upon him will fall the burden of the great naes of correspondence detail in tion with the campaign.

THINK OROZCO WILL BE **BEGGING FOR AMNESTY**

Mexican Officials Believe Rebel Will Soon Be in Hiding.

Mexico, City, Aug. 5.—Encouraged ing of the two battleship fight in the by General Sanjinaz's success near Georgia and Florida, and by its action the eastern boundary of Sonora and relying upon General Huerta to wage the south is concerned, a white man's an energetic campaign against the party. rebels with his army that drove them back from Bachimba, government officials believe that by the end of the week Pascual Orozco will be seeking hiding places or begging for amnesty. Unofficial dispatches received here state that many of Orozco's men are tiring of the fighting without pay and hattles. The committee several times that the desertions are increasing. Juan Ortiz, leader of 300 rebels, is chamber session, while a few dejected reported by General Rabago at Ma- negro contestants and weary newspa dera to have surrendered with all his men after his request for amnesty had outside the committee room. been granted.

slightly by the action of the rebels in by white and negro conventions. The the Mormon colonies. To place an former sent six white men, the latter army in that district as soon as pos- five negroes and a white man. The nesible a force was sent from Encina- gro delegates claimed that H. L. Annallas, on the line of the Central rail- derson, provisional national commit road between Chihuahua and Juarez. The work of repairing that road has not been abandoned and a considerable force of soldiers yet is in that territory. The bulk of Huerta's army, however, is in and near Madera, from where it will be pushed northward along the line of the Northwestern towards Juarez and westward into Sonora in pursuit of the retreating insurrectos. It is regarded as possible that the forces will be in Juarez within a few days, although there is no intention of bringing about international complications by assaulting the border towns.

In the south Zapata appears to be almost as vigorous as ever in his campaign. . There is little doubt that Zapata now is subordinate to Orozco.

WILSON VISITS M'COMBS

ting at Counter.

row Wilson came to New York for the tion was discussed. Two conferences first time since he became the presider today were arranged with the dential nominee on the Democratic street railway officials, at which a ticket, but scarcely a half dozen persons saw him.

After a busy day at Seagirt the governor slipped away on a train to New York, followed by newspaper corre-tion of striking and now it is up to spondents. Few persons recognized the companies to meet the demands. him on the way and when he reached it is going to be a fight to the finish the Pennsylvania station he walked on the part of the men. inconspicuously to the lunch room, where he sat perched on a high stool to discuss the situation. and obtained over the counter a sandwich and a glass of buttermilk. He was away in a few minutes in a taxican to a local hotel, where he met William F. McCombs, chairman of the national Democratic committee, and conferred with him for several hours.

Shortly before midnight Governor Wilson and McCombs concluded their conference. The governor announced that while a treasurer for the national committee had been agreed upon his name will be withheld for a day or two until it could be determined Legislation requiring the compulsors whether he would accept. Henry Morgenthau, a wealthy real estate man of this city, will be chairman of the finance committee, the governor said, and Joseph E. Davies of Wisconsin, secretary of the national committee, will be in charge at the Chicago headquarters.

Search Near Seattle for Outlaws.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 5.-Information the Virginia outlaws, were believed to be hiding in the vicinity of Seattle, caused the federal and county authorities to conduct a thorough search of the surrounding country for the men, din sold his cook stove that his wife but neither of them was found.

Drowns as Result of "Joke."

Fresno, Cal., Aug. 5.-Thomas (MI) of Corning, Ia., here to buy property, was thrown into a swimming pool as a joke, and was drowned.

NEW PARTY IS LAUNCHED

Will Select Colonel Roosevelt as Standard Bearer.

JOHNSON FOR SECOND PLACE?

Luke Wright and John M. Parker Also Mentioned-Provisional Committee Decides It Will Be "White Man's" Party in the South.

Chicago, Aug. 5 .- The national Progressive party was formally launched at noon in the Coliseum, where a little more than a month ago President Taft was renominated for the presidency on the Republican ticket over the protest of many of those now leading the third party movement. The convention will select Theodore Roosevelt as the presidential candidate, and probably Governor Hiram W. Johnson of California as the vice presidential can-

Two others who are being talked about by the delegates for second place are Luke Wright of Tennessee and John M. Parker of Louisiana.

It is not the intention of Colonel Roosevelt, who arrived here this morning, to press the candidacy of any man upon the convention. He is a candidate for first place on the ticket and will have no opposition. But he holds it is for the convention to determine who shall be the vice presidential candidate and that he has nothing whatever to do with it.

As the first step toward the organization of the convention, the provisional committee met in the Congress hotel, and perfected a temporary roll. This committee determined contests presented from Mississippi, made the Progressive party, so far as

A bitter dispute over the negrowhite delegate question in the state of Florida caused an animated argument that several times forced the committee to turn out the contestants and the newspaper men and go into executive sessions that were fraught with wordy barred the doors and went into star per men waited in the hotel corridor

The Florida contest resulted from The plan of campaign was altered the sending of separate delegations teeman for Florida, suggested that they hold the separate convention. and produced documents purporting to

> prove it. Anderson admitting that he barred negroes from the white convention, defended that action, saying:

> "By no other course can success be secured in Florida. White men will not follow negro political leaders."

CARMEN VOTE FOR STRIKE Union Officials to Take Up Negotia

tions With Chicago Companies. Chicago, Aug. 5.-Chicago street car men favor a strike by a vote of &. 939' to 171 unless their demands for higher wages and improved working conditions are granted.

The result of the vote of the men in the strike proposition was announced late in the day and immediately International President Mahon and officials of the various local unions New York, Aug. 5.-Governor Wood- held a meeting, at which the situafinal effort will be made to settle the dispute peaceably.

President Mahon said: "The men have expressed their will in the ques-

The street railway officials declined

Double Tragedy at Tacoma,

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 5.-Clyde A. White, a traveling salesman for a Tacoma grocery house, was shot and killed on one of the busiest corners of Tacoma by E. J. Templeton of Washtucha, a former traveling salesman for a Spokane grocery house. Templeton then committed suicide. The murder and suicide, according to the police, was the result of an estrangement between Templeton and his wife, whose photograph was found in the pocket of each of the men.

Editors Fight a Duel, Huntsville, Mo., Aug. 5 .- Bitter per-

sonal quarrels over the Democratic congressional race in this district resulted in a street duel here between John N. Hamilton, editor of the Huntsville Herald, and Van Davis, editor of the Huntsville Times. Both editors and Pearl Gun, a spectator, were that Sidna Allen and Wesley Edwards, the heart and his injury may prove wounded. The latter was struck near fatal.

Sells Stove to Go to Show. Hardin, Colo., Aug. 5.-Daniel Harand five children might see a circus performance. Hardin had promised his family that they might see the show, but a hallstorm destroyed his crops and left him without money for tickets. When a ditch crew offered him \$15 for his stove he accepted.