



SATURDAY, FEB. 12, 1910.

WORLDLINESS AND TRUST

Lesson Text—Matthew 6:19-24. Memory Verse, 24. Golden Text—'Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness, and all things shall be added unto you.'

Question—How can we live in this world without giving our time and strength to gaining the things of the world?

Answer—God wants us to have the best things of both worlds, but we cannot have the best of this world without seeking first the kingdom of God and his righteousness.

Two Great Treasures Placed Before Us.—1. Earthly Treasures. 2. Heavenly Treasures.

When Lincoln died a great soul passed from earth. A great white soul, as tender as a child and yet as iron-willed as Hercules.

When Lincoln died a type was lost to men. The earth has had her conquerors and kings and many of the common great.

When Lincoln died it seemed a providence. For he appeared as one sent for a work whom, when that work was done, God summoned home.

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PAVED THE WAY FOR LINCOLN.

By WILLARD JAMES. Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association.

ABOUT the time that Abraham Lincoln began to slip his earliest words in the humble home in Kentucky in 1811 there was born in the old Bay State an individual who was destined to become a powerful molder of the nation.



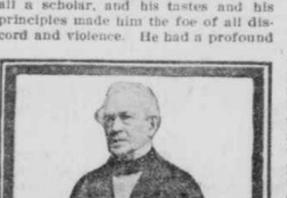
al sentiment which bore the great war president into the White House. He was Charles Sumner, whose mission it was to become the successor of Daniel Webster in the United States senate and the uncompromising foe of slavery and disunion.

Gerrit Smith was a pioneer in the dissemination of anti-slavery doctrine. As early as 1835 he practically withdrew from all other enterprises and devoted himself and his substance to the spread of anti-slavery principles.



He inherited one of the largest landed estates in the country, and as an earnest of his devotion to the cause he proceeded to distribute 500,000 acres of it among the needy without distinction of color, which was a daring deed for that time.

Edward Everett was by temperament firmly conservative. He was first of all a scholar, and his tastes and his principles made him the foe of all discord and violence. He had a profound distaste for the storm which was brewing, and his love of concord inspired him to work for conciliation rather than to take sides with those who regarded the struggle as inevitable.



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HARRIET BEECHER STOWE. How She Helped Lincoln With 'Uncle Tom's Cabin.'

In that little heroic advance guard of men and women who battled valiantly for the spread of anti-slavery sentiment in this republic Harriet Beecher Stowe was most conspicuous. Her propaganda was conducted within her own domestic circle, and her potent weapon was her pen.



less of the protests that there were no Legrees or Markises, that the slave market scene was the product of a diseased imagination and that half the horrors revealed in his pages were nonexistent.

It was an avant-courier of Abraham Lincoln and his mission, and the great emancipator always regarded it as such. For its author he had the most appreciative admiration, and she was always welcomed at the White House.

Why Lincoln Told Stories. Lincoln undoubtedly appropriated all the stories he could acquaint himself with, regardless of their antiquity, and often, no doubt, he adapted their point to the conditions of the people he lived among.

A Cruel Insinuation. Dealer—I am looking in this neighborhood of antiques. Can you tell me of any?

The Proper Ones. 'I should think fiction writers would be the men to call on for fables.'

Lincoln's Cabinet. He shrank from assuming to control the members of his cabinet until forced by circumstances to take upon himself the responsibility.

Knights of Pythias, N. A., S. A., E. A., A. AND A.

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