

to destroy the king, and Peru was in his hands. How many allow "small sins" to creep into their lives, which ultimately destroy them.

THE ETERNAL AND THE TEMPORAL.

"For they that are after the flesh do mind the things of the flesh."—Rom. viii. 5.

It is said that Queen Elizabeth, in her last speech to her last Parliament, said of her great Crown, "It seems grander to those who look at it than to those who wear it."

BLAMELESS.

"That ye may be blameless and harmless, the sons of God, without rebuke, in the midst of a crooked and perverse nation, among whom ye shine as lights in the world."—Phil. ii. 15.

Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, was familiarly known throughout that great country as "Honest Abe," on account of the sterling integrity of character which was manifested alike in the minutest and most important transactions of his private and public career.

The following story was told after his death by John Wanamaker, at that time an official of the Government. "While at Washington, it came under my notice in the Post Office Department that Abraham Lincoln in his early life had been postmaster at a small town in Ohio. In the changes that took place the office was amalgamated with Salem, and the man twice wanted for President was not then wanted for postmaster.

"Years after, it was discovered that no settlement had reached Washington of the affairs of that post office. A visit was made to Mr. Lincoln and the case was stated, when the always great

man rose from his desk, and walked over to a chest of drawers, and took from them a bundle of papers. Untying the bundle, he took from among them an envelope containing seventeen dollars and some cents (about £3 10s.) the exact sum in identical money of the government safely in keeping until called for. As he handed it over to the agent of the Post Office Department, he said, 'There it is. I never use any other man's money.'

PARDONED!

"Nor yet that He should offer Himself often . . . for then must He often have suffered since the foundation of the world: but now once . . . hath He appeared to put away sin by the sacrifice of Himself."—Heb. ix. 25, 26.

A writer named J. H. Griffs said recently: "When I was about sixteen years of age I enlisted in the United States Army, to serve five years; but while on a scout after the Cheyenne Indians, because of a fancied insult from my captain, I deserted, was captured, tried by a drumhead court-martial, and sentenced to be shot. I was sent to Fort Reno where chains were put on my legs, but while waiting the day of execution, I escaped by cutting my way out of prison. Fourteen years afterward I visited the scene of my escape, but was afraid of detection, as the sentence still hung over me, and I hastened from the place. Soon after this I told a friend of my trouble, and he interceded for me with the officials at Washington. In a few weeks came my pardon and discharge, with a letter from the Adjutant-General in which this sentence occurs: 'This action closes the military record of the soldier, and he is no longer amenable to arrest.'

"I have been in that old guard-house since then, and have stood in the place a free man where I once stood with shackles on my legs; but I was not afraid then. I had my pardon, and all the soldiers in the world cannot drag me to prison nor to trial for that old offence. I have 'passed from death unto life.'"

Our acts our angels are for good or ill, Our fatal shadows that walk by us still.

The Month's Changes.

BRITISH FIELD CHANGES—OCTOBER & NOVEMBER, 1904.

Table listing British Field Changes for October & November 1904. Columns include London Slums, Training Home Corps, North London Province, Cambridge Division, North London Division, Brighton Division, and South London Province. Each entry lists a location or unit, a name, and a rank or title.

