

A. & M. Defeats W. & L.
 Norfolk, Va., Nov. 27.—The game here today, which A. & M. won from Washington and Lee by the score of 6 to 0, was played upon a rather poor athletic field before a crowd of five thousand people, the majority of whom were rooters from the A. and M. team. The weather was ideal from a football standpoint, the sky was gray with clouds and a slight wind from the east.

A. and M. won the toss and took the east goal, with a slight wind to their backs and at three o'clock Young, of Washington and Lee, started the most brilliant game seen in the south for many a day with a kick to Sullivan, who brought the ball back fifteen yards.

The game was played brilliantly by both teams and the only error of judgment was made by A. and M. taking chances with drop kicks and forward passes in the last quarter after they had scored six points. This was quickly stopped by Coach Green, who sent in Osborn to replace Sullivan for a few minutes with the necessary instructions to his team.

The mighty Miller the 250 pound guard of Washington and Lee was brought back and shot with all his might and bulk at the A. and M. line, only to go down without a gain.

Although he was supposed to be able to rip through any line he was chucked today by McHenry and did not once tackle an A. and M. runner until after the scrimmage line was reached.

Tenney was injured in the first quarter and was not again put into the game, until the ball was in striking distance of the Virginia goal in the last quarter, when he limped out upon the field to replace Scarry, and in two rushes carried the ball over Capt. Miles for the lone touchdown.

Sullivan for A. and M. was the star of the field and his passing on the forward passes was brilliant, as was also his winning and defensive game. Van Brocklin was always causing trouble for Virginia and once when the little red-headed quarterback broke through Washington and Lee's line for a long run and was so savagely tackled and whipped to the ground by two Virginians that we on the side of the line thought he was probably out of the game, he turned on his side with the happiest smile on his face and was calling signals before his team court line up.

Wallace Riddick played a game of which he may be proud, and when his father said I want to find Wallace to see if he is hurt he found the great, husky half-back on the shoulders of his college mates and Prof. Riddick's query as to how he felt sounded like a joke.

Capt. Hurt outplayed Capt. Miles throughout the game, and between the two for all South Atlantic tackle there is no doubt in the minds of those who say the game.

Graham Anthony spoiled many plays for Washington and Lee and his work at halfback two years was an invaluable aid to him this year at guard. It is hard not to mention one man without mentioning all, and McDougal, Winston, Plyler, Ferdner and Little Seifert did all that was asked of them.

Washington and Lee began the game by kicking to Sullivan, who brought the ball back fifteen yards. Capt. Miles, of Virginia, off side on first rush and A. and M. gets five yards. Tenney plunges through him for four yards and Sullivan goes out side tackle for ten. Tenney gains four yards and A. and M. loses fifteen yards for holding. Riddick gains seven and one-half yards and on fourth down kicks to Donahue, who runs back ten yards after dodging Ferdner.

Young gains five yards but loses ball on next down by a fumble on Washington and Lee's twenty-seven yard line. McDougal is hurt in the play. Tenney rushes, but no gain. Van Brocklin goes around left end for seven yards. A. and M. fumbles and Barrow recovers ball for Washington and Lee.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

The International Sunday School Lesson for Sunday, December 7, 1913.

By William T. Ellis.

Down in Atlanta the modern host of Joshua went up against the citadel of the legalized social evil, and began to march about it daily, blowing rams' horns—or what was the modern equivalent thereof, daily newspaper advertisements. At first Jericho jeered. Then it mistrusted. Then it feared. Then the citadel collapsed. The Old Testament story was repeated once more.

In truth the fall of Jericho is a word picture of human experience, which is every day illustrated. "This is the victory * * * even your faith." The conquests of confidence are a daily occurrence in business, as well as in religion. It is an eternal law that Jericho fell before the trumpets of faith. "According to your faith be it unto you." One reason more citadels of sin do not fall is because Christians sit cowering and complaining in their tents, making fear's futile plans, instead of marching forth to a confident assault, remembering that "the righteous are bold as a lion;" and that the promise is that one man shall chase a thousand. Let us go to Jericho and learn a lesson in the art of spiritual warfare.

A FRESH START IN THE NEW LAND.

There was nothing rash about the siege. The Israelites viewed the situation with deliberation. They sent forth their spies. They took all precautions. They made sure of their orders. Because they had made ready they did not get panicky. It is the unprepared who go to pieces in an emergency.

The end of one stage of their material life had ceased. Jordan had been crossed. The manna had ceased. New responsibilities had come upon them. Having become men they put away childish dependence. Henceforth they must maintain themselves by the fruit of the land—which included Jericho! The person who wants the privileges of manhood with none of its responsibilities and tasks has really never grown up.

This new era was begun with a religious ceremony, even as many newly married folk set up their home with a little service of dedication. Wise are they who fare forth to great service, with an act of dedication. "If thou goest not up with me, carry me not up hence." The altar of worship and service should be at the beginning and the center of every life and there were a better recognition of the home. More Jerichos would fall if part of God in their overthrow.

THE CITADEL FIRST.
 All Canaan has their Jerichos, which must be overcome before we can enter into possession. The land of milk and honey lies on the other side of the conquered fortress. The pilgrim must pass the lions before he comes to the Celestial City. Difficulties test our fitness. Life is but a task on which to try the soul's sword. The new generation of youth who covet "easy money," who want the world's rewards but decline to pay its dues, are in a perilous case.

The program for the conquest of Jericho, as laid down by Jehovah, was almost absurdly simple. For the host of Israel, led by the ark and the priests, were to march once a day around the citadel for six days, and seven times on the seventh day. They were to go in silence, giving no heed to the taunts of the warriors lining the walls. They were not to boast or to shake their weapons in defiance. Taunt was not to be answered with taunt, jeer with jeer. A new fashion was introduced into warfare. This procession was more like a religious ceremony than a military siege. That was the Planter's idea; the glory should go to God, and not to man's prowess. The priests led off in the steady march of the disciplined Israelites. The ark was first. The symbol of Jehovah was given precedence.

THE SILENCE OF STRENGTH.
 Can any one wonder that the thing got on Jericho's nerves? The silence of the marchers was more terrifying than the familiar shouting of warriors. Already the fame of Jehovah's dealings with Israel had turned the hearts of the heathen to water. Now this assumed silence spelled an uncanny faith. "In quietness and confidence shall be your strength." The event recalls the apostolic word. "Be ambitious to be quiet." Which Carlyle puts into a thunderous injunction, "A little more silent, please."

The last day in the camp of Israel appeals to the imagination. Everybody was keyed to the highest pitch. There was little sleep for anybody. Happily, the order for the day required an early start for that sevenfold march around the city—no small task, being a journey of 20 or 30 miles.

It was toward evening when a long blast of the rams' horns sounded, and Joshua gave the expected word, "Shout! for Jehovah hath given you the city." What is that? Shout while the walls are still up? "God hath given you the city," though there it still stands in insolent defiance? Yes, just so. That is victory by anticipation. "This is the victory that overcometh the world, even your faith."

Read the thrilling dramatic narrative: "So the people shouted, and the priests blew the trumpets; * * * the people shouted with a great shout, and the fall fell down flat." Yes, it fell flat: God always does a complete task. It was not merely a breached wall, but a crumpled up and collapsed thing that the Israelites could walk over.

Here enter the wise modernists who talk about "other vibrations," SUNDAY S LESSON GALLEY TW and point to the wireless telegraph as possible explanations of the miracle. We now know that these forces have always been in the world; and God has often used natural agencies which were at the time incomprehensible to us. But the point is that God uses them. "This is the Lord's doings and it is wonderful in our eyes." The how of it all concerns us less than the stupendous truth that "God is on the field when he is most invisible." Jericho was conquered by the Jews and God working in God's way. Ah, to be a marching private in the faithful ranks, when God goes forth to war!

OTHER WALLS THAT FALL.
 If anybody thinks the fall of Jericho marvelous, let him look upon greater marvels. See the early missionary to China, crying with tears of despair, "O, rock! O rock! When wilt thou open to me Lord?" In our day we have seen the rock river, and the Christian gospel go in to revolutionary triumph.

Higher, broader, older and stronger walls than those of old Jericho have fallen before our eyes. Consider her cannibal isles that are now Christian communities, with better kept Sabbaths than we know in America. Recall old Korea, lately a heathen hermit nation; now a land of wonderful spiritual experiences with people thronging to study the Bible, attend church and do personal Christian work.

There never was such a day of Christian dominion as today. With appropriateness is the facade of the Washington Terminal inscribed, "Thou has put all things under His feet." Today as of old, "faith is the victory." God is having his way in the world. Well for those who march with Israel, rather than jeer with Jericho.

90,000 Gallons of Booze Disposed of in Ten Months.
 Asheville, Nov. 28.—Announcements made this morning by Judge Frank Carter, sitting as a committing magistrate in the investigation into alleged violations of the prohibition law in Asheville and Buncombe county, relative to the disclosures made by the records compiled of whiskey shipments into the city and county during the past ten months were of a rather startling nature. The records of the Southern Railway Company for this period, he said, show that over 90,000 gallons of intoxicants were shipped into the county. He estimated that

according to these records and figuring on an annual basis, over 100,000 gallons of intoxicants are shipped into Asheville and Biltmore annually, and almost 110,000 gallons into the county.

Of this total amount, Judge Carter estimated that 60,000 gallons are disposed of by the large dealers with an approximate profit of \$1 a gallon. In this connection, he said that the men now charged with violating the law represent property in the aggregate of more than \$1,000,000, besides having political and social position. He spoke of the difficulties of carrying on an investigation against such defendants and incidentally congratulated them that their interests are so well safeguarded.

Judge Carter stated that the fact that they are being prosecuted does not mean that they are guilty, but in case they are convicted he fears that even the extensive power of the governor could not secure for them fair judgments, as there is not a judge on the bench of North Carolina who would have the temerity to impose road sentences. Some of those who heard these remarks of the court construed the reference to "fair judgment" as an ironical allusion to the statement of Governor Craig. Whoever is responsible for this wholesale traffic, however, merits a chain gang sentence as much as the small dealer, Judge Carter said.

Judge Carter expressed the further opinion that if a judge could be found to convict men of such wealth and political influence and impose such sentences as they deserve, then the "nice people of the community" would pray the governor with one accord to commute such sentences to a pecuniary basis. Any pecuniary penalties that would be imposed in this investigation, he said, would not amount to 10 per cent. of the profits made by the defendants in this traffic.

As a concrete illustration of the amount of whiskey that is shipped in-

to Asheville and Biltmore annually, Judge Carter said that if the 3,000 barrels which is the amount estimated, each barrel averaging four feet in height, were stacked one upon the other on Pack Square, there would be 150 columns as high as Vance monument, 20 columns as high as the Washington monument, 50 as high as the Bunker Hill monument and 12 as high as the Eiffel tower, the highest in the world.

The three drug stores received during the 10 months period over 22,000 gallons of intoxicants, a little over 8,000 gallons were dispensed on prescription, leaving an overplus of 14,000, the overplus relating wholly to MacKay's pharmacy and the Century Drug Store and its predecessors.

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