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still live." I was ruminating about isst words of great men, and those paniel Webster always impress me g psculiar force. On the very cons of eternity, on the brink of the reasting mange that he knew was hand, his g eat mind seemed to be gring and waiting for the moment his departure-waiting and watchfor the separation of the soul from hody, and wondering how he would s the crisis. There was no fear, no ad, as he calmly whispered, "I still and immediately died. His body and what was the next vision of great soul the world would like to ew, but it is forbidden. I thought of this not long ago as I seemed to be aving near the end and approached confines of that undiscovered counfrom whose bourne no traveler rems. I was serious and solemn with nectation, but was not alarmed, for faith is that my Maker will take e of me and of all others who love im and try to do right. All that troued me was the separation from those love and their grief at my departure. months is a long time to be a again without vital force enough walk alone. But I have passed the isis, and though weak and nervous non the up-grade and can walk about garden and carry the little grandin my arms and give him flowers i feast on his smiles and caresses. Four-one years ago last Sunday the attle of Manassas was fought. It was he first battle of the civil war and ade a deeper impression upon those ngaged in it than any other. Comparwith the great battles that came afr it, it was almost insignificant, for here were only four hundred and sevnty federals killed and three hundred and seventeen confederates. The fedral account gives sixteen hundred of beir army as missing. That is a misake, for by 4 o'clock they were all missing. Our cavalry couldn't find them though they followed their trail of distarded guns and haversacks for miles and miles. There never was such a rost and such a panic during the war. We didn't have enough wagons next day to gather up the scattered muttions of war and it took McDowell a month to call in his army of twenty. seven thousand men and reorganize. But in the long run they got even with us and a little ahead, and the Grand Army is still bragging how four of them whipped one of us in four years. That's all right. We are satisfied with our record and it grows brighter as the years roll on. Anno domini will tell. The other day my doctor said I must take ome exercise and he took his mother and me up the river road for a few miles to the ruins of the Cooper in maris. It was a wild, weird, ghoste on the banks of the Etowah. where once were rolling mills and in and furnaces and flour mills and tintyards and hundreds of cottasse twhere happy laborers and methat hived. But Sherman's army barred and destroyed everything and sing the most of the crumbling walls have fallen and the trees have grown up in their midst and wild vines have dirich the trees and nothing is viside .... ruirs and the sad spectacle of accord and brutal war. But this is one buring that. according to the rules and mages of war, was justified, for these ion works were making cannon for the confederacy. It was the lonesome himneys of the poor all along his line of march that marked his brutality and proved his assertion that "War is hell." But no more of this. While viewing these ruins my memory went back to the time when Joe Brown was govorner and ordered that 5,000 pikes be mane with a spear point and a side curlong handle in a socket, so that our poys might take 'em coming and going, I they d'in't run we were to spear m and hook 'em back. That's what an Lewis told me, and he was the master mechanic who made them, and he still lives near here and is in his bill year. I saw him today and he

into pruning hooks according to scripture and will not learn war any more, except when the mulattoes and niggers refuse to give up their lands to us. We want more land for territory and more niggers for subjects.

But I hear the dinner bell and must go-not to partake of the feast, but to say grace and preside and inhale the savory odor of roast lamb and green corn pudding and look at the peaches and cream for dessert. They let me do that and give me nothing but soup and rice for my share. My tomatoes are now in their prime and it pleases me to gather them in the early morn. My largest weighed 2 pounds, lacking 2 cunces, and was a beauty. 'It, was working them in the hot sun and then filling up with ice water that laid me up.-Bill Arp, in Atlanta Constitution.

THE VOLCANOES OF KAMCHATKA Lava Flows and Earthquakes Disturb

Land and Set

Kamchatka has many volcanoes, the only ones in Russian territory that are still active. They are unusually impressive. Their summits are always smoking and often glow with molten lava, though they are clad in eternal snow and are covered with glaciers.

The volcanic eruptions are very grand, but being witnessed only by a few natives or Russian officials they awaken but little attention in the west. About forty of the mountains are of volcanic origin, but of these not more than twelve are still active.

One of these remarkable eruptions occurred last fall at the Avacha volcano, 8,210 feet high, on the southeast coast of Kamchatka. The eruptions were accompanied by subterranean rumblings that were audible for sixty miles. These phenomena are often attended by violent earthquakes which sometimes raise the waves to a great height, flooding the coast and sweeping away the tents of the natives. This was the case during the recent cruption.

The accounts that have been sent to St. Petersburg of this eruption say that a more magnificent and awful spectacle was probably never presented. Lava flowed in deep streams down the sides of the mountains. The streams looked like wide, molten rivers. From fissures in the earth noxious gases escaped, destroying animal and vegetable life near the mountain. Even fish were killed by thousands in the neighboring streams. The volcanic eruptions in Kamchatka probably surpass those of any other part of the world in violence and duration. An eruption mentioned by Krashmeninnikov lasted four years, from 1727 to 1731, and that of 1737, which was far more violent, discharged vast lava streams, melting the glaciers and sweeping avalanches of ice and water into the surrounding valleys.

#### THE SABBATII SCHOOL.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON COMMENTS FOR AUGUST 3.

Subject: The Tabernacle, Ex. xl., 1-35-Golden Text, Psa. c., 4 - Memory Verses, 1-3-Commentary on the Day's Lesson.

Introduction .- As soon as the law was given the religious worship of the nation was organized. The plan of the tabernacle and its holy service was given to Moses during the forty days that he was with the Lord in the mount. Chaps. 25-31. The tabernacle was God's dwelling. 2. "First, day." The 1st day of Abib or Nisan, nearly a year from the time they had left Egypt, and more than eight months since the worship of the golden calf.

3. "Ark of the testimony." This was an oblong chest made of accacia wood, overlaid within and without with gold. It was three and three-quarter feet in length and two and a quarter feet in width and depth. Its lid was called the "mercy seat" and was overlaid with gold. with a golden rim around it. There were two cherubim above the mercy seat, one at each end. "Cover the ark." This yeil or curtain hung between the holv of holies and the holy place, suspended from four pillars. The most holy place was complotely dark, and no one was allowed to enter except the high priest once a year, on the annual day of atonement, the 10th of Tishri (October).

4. "The table." This occupied a place on the north side of the sanctuary. It was made of acacia wood, overlaid with pure gold, and had a rim of gold around it. It was three feet in length, one and a half in breadth and two and a quarter in height. "The things-upon it." The table was provided with dishes and spoons for the frankincense, and with flagons and bowls. Upon it were laid each week twelve loaves of bread, representing the twelve tribes of Israel. The loaves were arranged in two rows of six loaves each, and when removed were eaten by the priests in the sanctuary.

5. "The golden altar" (R. V.) This was set in the sanctuary just before the 'screen" which separated it from the ark of the covenant. It was square, being one and a half feet in length and breadth and three feet in height. It was made of acacia wood, overlaid with pure gold, and had four horns of gold, one at each corner, and a rim of gold around its sides.

6. "Altar of the burnt offering." This sat in the centre of the open court in

# RAM'S HORN BLASTS.

HE man who thinks leads the crowd. A teacher is not a taskmaker. Good things always given bad

men. Some men are the born with brakes set.

The vision is only for the seeing heart. Heroes never see hemselves in the

Logics will not illumine until it is on fire with love.

glass.

Culture is not character, but character is culture.

There are no sins that a man may keep to himself.

When a man is his own god he is other people's devil.

Some men march to hell to the time of heavenly tunes.

The heart within to resist evil is better than a fence without.

You cannot estimate a man's message by the size of his mouth.

An iron key may open a golden door. God refreshes the leaves by watering the roots.

Imagine an angel with a pipe in his mouth.

The nimble nickel has tripped up many a saint.

The stream of life rises not above its source.

The throne of grace is not a bargain counter.

All social problems center in the sin problem.

The only thing that comes to the man who waits is the dust from the processions.

Deep digging must go before high building.

Sin is not essential to commercial success.

## TEARS OF BENEFIT TO THE EYES

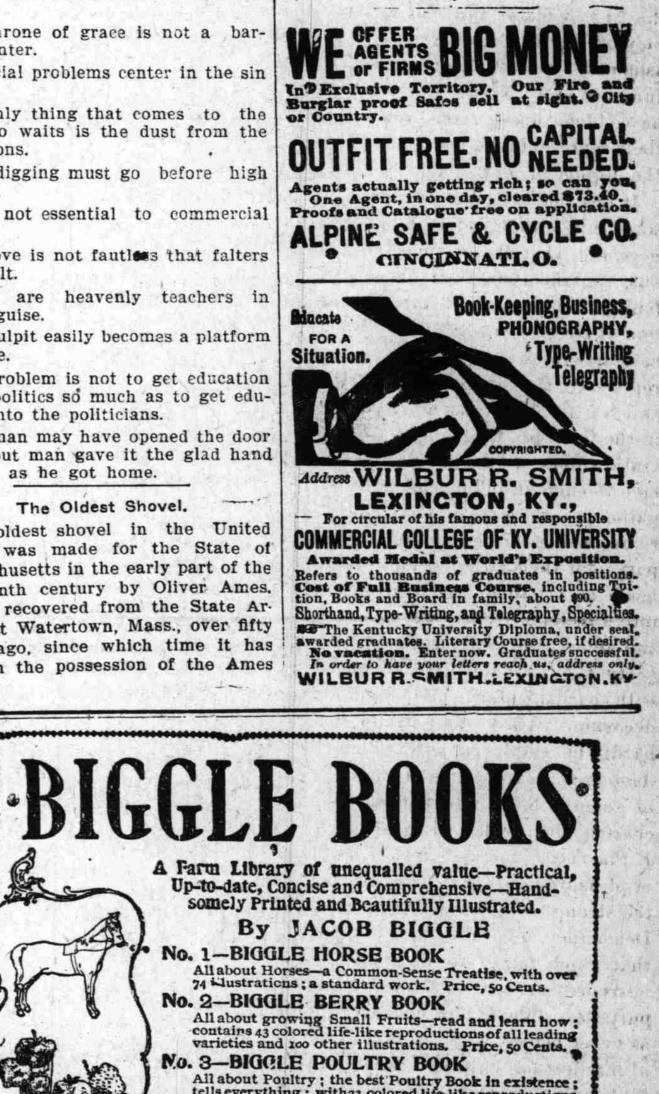
One's Sight Is Clearer After a Coplous Flow of the Salty Liquid.

lears do not weaken the sight, but improve.it. They act as a tonic on the muscular vision, keeping the eye soft and limpid, and it will be noticed that women in whose eyes sympathetic tears gather quickly have brighter, tenderer orbs than others. When the pupils are hard and cold the world attributes it to ones disposition, which s a mere figure of speech, implying the lack of balmy tears that are to the cornea what salve is to the skin or nourishment to the blood.

The reason some women weep more easily than others, and still more readily than the sterner six, has not its difference in the strength of the tear gland, but in the possession of a more delicate nerve system. The nerve fibers about the glands vibrate more easily, causing a downpour from the watery sac. Men are not nearly so sensitive to emotion; their sympatheteic nature-the term is used in a medical sense-is less developed, and the eye is therefore protected from shocks. Consequently, a man should thank the formation of his nerve nature when he contemptuously scorns tears as a woman's practice.

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## A Sleeping Premier.

Lord North was the sleeping parliamentarian of the eighteenth century. He was forever yawning in the faces of members and their speeches. Black and White says of him that indignant orators were constantly complaining of his refusal to listen to them, and he was never at a loss in subjecting them to the further humiliation of a sharp retort.

"Even now, in these perils, the noble lord is asleep!" burst forth an angry member of the opposition; and Lord North awoke in time to murmur, "I wish I were."

Again he said to another grumbler, "The physician should never quarrel with his own medicine.

To a speaker who impeached him of all sorts of crimes, and called attention to his dozing through the attack, Lord North rejcined.

"It is cruel to deny me the solace enjoyed by other criminals-that of a night's rest before they meet their fate.

The best story of the sleepy premier is that connected with a peer Yel downward like a reaphook and a who bored Parliament with a history of shipbuilding from the time of Noah and his ark. North began dozing at the mention of the ark, and slept until the speaker reached the Spanish Armanda. Then a colleague woke him. "Where are we now?" asked North. "In the reign of Queen Elizabeth." "Doar! doar!" exclaimed the prime

front of the tabernacle. It was seven and a half feet in length and breadth and four and a half in height. It was made of acacia wood covered with brass, was without steps and had four horns, one at each cor-ner. It had pans, shovels, basins, fleshhooks and firepans, for removing ashes, receiving the blood of victims, adjusting the pieces of flesh and carrying coals of fire. 27: 1-8.

7. "The laver." This was put between the tabernacle and the altar of burnt offering. It was made of brass with a pedestal of brass and was filled with water. Here the priests washed their hands and feet when preparing themselves to enter upon their boly work. 30: 17-21. It was also used for washing certain parts of the victims. Lev. 1: 9.

8. "Set up the court." The hangings, or screens, which were to serve as a fence about the court were attached by silver hooks to pillars of brass resting in sockets of brass. There were to be twenty of these pillars on the north and south sides

and ten on the east and west sides. 9. "The anointing oil." This was a particular oil compounded for the pur' poses here stated and for no other The Lord had given Moses careful directions both as to the oil and the manner in which it was to be used. 30: 22-33. It was not to be used upon foreigners, or for the purpose of anointing the flesh, but it was to be holy. "And anoint the tabernacle," etc. "The ceremony of anointing with oil denoted the setting apart and consecration, of an office to a holy use."

12. "Wash them with water." They were to be clean before they ministered before the Lord. This washing symbolized the putting away the "filthiness of the flesh and spirit" which is urged upon us by the apostle in 2 Cor. 7: 1.

13. "The holy garments." The attire of the priests, and especially of the high priest, was very elaborate, and is minutely described in chapter 28. The sacred dress of the priest consisted of short linen drawers, a tunic of fine linen reaching to the feet, a linen girdle, a linen bonnet or turban, and also a linen ephod which is ascribed to them in 1 Sam. 22: 18. In addition to this the high priest wore "au outer tunic, called the robe of the ephod. woven entire, blue, with an ornamental border around the neck, and a fringe at the bottom made up of pomegranates and golden bells; an ephod of blue and purple and scarlet and fine linen, with golden threads interwoven, covering the body from the neck to the thighs; a breastplate attached at its four corners to the ephod, and bearing the names of the twelve tribes of Israel on twelve precious stones; and the mitre, a high and ornamental turban, having on the front a gold plate with the inscription. 'Holiness to the Lord.' The priests did not wear their sacred dresses outside of the temple."

15. "Everlasting priesthood." To be perpetual "throughout their generations" until superseded by the office and work of the priest "after the order of Melchizedek.

18. "Set up the boards." The tabernac'e proper was forty-five feet in length,

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Englishman. "Mr. Lewis," said I, "why Gent the Georgia boys use these pik- "Well, you see," said he. "the old officers who were drilling our tot at Big Shanty looked at these and said to the governor: "What who enemy be doing with their while our boys are rushing on	Dear: dear: exclamed the prime minister. "Why didn't you let me sleep a century or two more?" A. American Kaunitz. The great Minister of Austria in the nineteenth century, Prince Kanitz, im- mortalized in Louise Muhlbach's his-	fifteen in width and fifteen in height. The two sides on the north and south were each composed of twenty boards of acadia wood, overlaid with gold, each board being fifteen feet long and two and a quarter feet wide. These boards were placed on end side by side. Eight such boards were used in the construction of the west end, which included two corner boards. 26: 15-29.	Ally ONE of the BIGGLE BOOKS, and the FARM JOURNAL EARS (remainder of 1899, 1900, 1901, 1908 and 1903) will be sent by mail b any address for A follar Bill. Sample of FARM JOURNAL and circular describing BIOGLE BOOKS free. WILMER ATKINSON. CHAS. F. JENKINS. Address. FARM JOURNAL PHILADELPHIA
with these pikes? They will our boys down before they can the them? and they made so much ian over the pikes that they were re- fused. West Point wouldn't have any- thing that was not used at West Point." And so the further manufac- ture of pikes was stopped and those that were made are now scattered all ever the country as curios for mus- curs. A sister of mine says she saw	torical novel, "Joseph II. and His Court," has a descendant in the United States. Some of the family emigrated to Sweden when Francis II. ascended the throne of Austria, and the name was spelled with a C instead of a K. Louis Caunitz, of 75 Chambers street, was born in Sweden about thirty-five years ago, and came to this country when a small boy. His distinguished	19. "Spread—the tent." "The tent here refers to the curtains of goats' hair which, in chap. 26: 7, are called a covering upon the tabernacle." They were probably thrown over the board structure and fast- ened on the outside. 20. "Put the testimony into the ark." The two tables of stone on which God had written the ten commandments. Those written first were broken, but afterward they were again written. 27. "Burnt sweet incense." This was made according to specific directions from	BOYS and GIRLS, EARN A BICYCLE. Vou can have one of our AL-ARB" Juvenile Bicycles. The selling our household special tes which to manufacture. The days work will do it. We give this wheel as presentium for selling a certain mousehold special tes which to manufacture. The days work will do it. We give this wheel as presentium for selling a certain mouse of our goods. The days wheel as presentium for selling a certain a mouse of our goods. The days wheel as presentium for selling a certain a mouse of our goods. The days wheel as presentium for selling a certain a mouse of our goods. The days wheel as presentium for selling a certain a mouse of our goods. The days wheel as presentium for selling a certain a mouse of our goods. The days is wheel as presentium for selling a certain a mouse of our goods. The days is wheel as presentium for selling a certain a mouse of our goods. The days is of the days is our goods. The days is of the days is of the days is of the days is
one of them not long ago in a museum in Poston. But still I don't see why spears are any more out of order than beyonets when a desperate charge is to be made. "Charge bayonets!" is in the West Point tactics, and why not Clarge pikes?" They are an awful lociting weapon, and if they were com- ing at me and my gun was to miss fire I should drop it and run like a turkey. I had rather be bored with a bullet than stuck like a hog. But it is all ov- er now, and we have beaten our spears	and possibly in all Europe, who was privileged to brush his teeth at the dinner table of royalty. His velvet- lined gold case, filled with dental in- struments, was set before him at the end of the meal for the cleansing and polishing of his incisors, canines and molars, and no inferior in rank dared to leave the table until he had finished	the Lord. 20: 34-38. 28. "Hanging at the door." See 26: 36. 37. 29. "Burnt offering." The whole burnt offering was wholly burnt. 32. "They washed." This was an em- blematical washing, and as the hands and feet are particularly mentioned, it must refer to the purity of their whole conduct. 34. "A cloud covered." etc. Thus did God approve of the work and the divine	the order, short head, 13.4-in, drops, 23.4 wheels, 514-in, two-piece keyless crank (drop-forged), nickel-plated handlebar. acing saddle, sprockets 20 and 8.4 file colors to order. And parts duplicated and interchangeable so that repairs can be had at a small cost. Womanniscture this wheel, guarantee it six months and pay the freight. Our "Automatic CharpertStreicher and Tacker" is a quick seller. Operator stands in strenching and tacking carpeta and the fifty tacks per minute. The Columbia Tack Puller and Royal Dust Heater selles stiftifter and Tacker. We also manufacture the "AL-ARB" in ladies and sents size, 23 in frame, 28 in wheels, Strictly high grade, which itenlars, as now is the time to take orders for the coming season. THE GODDARD & ALLEN CO., 800 State Street, Beloit, Wis.
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