SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 7, 1915.

Washington, D. C., March 6 .- The

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into the measurues required to pre-

vent the introduction of the pink boll

worm into the cotton States indicate that it will be necessary to adopt the

discussed at a public hearing held at

the Department of Agriculuture in

Washington on May 15, 1914, In brief, the measures then proposed

were (1) An order placing similar re-strictions on the importation of fint cotten to those which now apply te

in practice of burning each day the pleker waste from this cotton and te make tests of certain means of disin-fecting baled cotton which have been

uggested From the reports received by the Department of Agriculture from its agents, however, it now ap-pears that neither disinfection nor

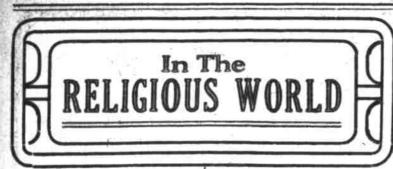
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bandoned on account of the expense involved and the possibility of injur-ing the fiber. It was found, more-

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WORM IN THE COTTON STATES



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A GLANT AT HIS GREATEST HEIGHT.

purposes. Saul was a great doer. In his hour his real statesmanship ap-reared. He had the qualities of a The International Sunday School Les son for March 14 is, "Saul Gains His Kingdom,"-1 Sam ch. -1

heroic leader, which appealed to the imagination of the people . The trou-By William T Ellis.) with a great deal of our reform (B) William T Ellis.) Every day the cables are bringing-us news from the Holy Land of the military activities there. The best war maps of the most interesting field of conflict today are found in the backs of our Biblis. Thes day-by-day tidings turn our thoughts back to the earlier stories of the battles over this same war-torn soil, and we are freshly reminded, in the light of work today is that it is superabund-anth engipped with officerhair theo-rists while sorely lacking men who actually can bring things to pass. There are one bundred men who can tell de how the nation should be cun every one who can take off his coat of dow us how to make a model eightorhood

Said sommons to brast by mean are freshly reminded, to the light the daily news that crucity a shaughter still are conconstants of meres of bloody beef, which swift miners have, suggestly the nery cross dated war, as ever in the regionst must The of the Scottish highlands, which call ed the claus to war. A worden cross was searched with flame and strenchpresent Sunday School Lesons 14 a war story that gains new interest when read alongsold of the latest hatest of in blood "as an emblem of the fire and sword awaiting all who should

The period of the product of the period of the peri focal geography for au intelligent in teress. Most of the Children of Israel. It will be reniembored, field between the Mediterranean on the west and the Jordan fliver on the east, in what we now rechnically nall l'alestine. Three tribes nowever had been given territory east of the Jordan toward the Arabian Desert, on the fertile highlands which are to this day the best soil in the Hiely Land The region has always, been furbulent however, and when I passed through the Turkish army was enumped there, subduing an uprosing of the Druses Here in the territory of that Druses was the city of Jahesh Gilead

## Atrocities Are Old-Fashioned.

Ever hovering on the edge of the Israelitish communities cast of the Jordan were the Ammonites, or great and war-like people of whom we learn from both the Old Testament and from the Babylonian monuments At this time they had a powerful ruler named Nahash who had bedeg-ed Jahesh-Gilead, and hud forced it neek terms of surrender The of the hunger, wounds and disease of the besieged were not greatly different what usually accompany a sur cessful slege.

The answer that was returned by Nahash, when the largelites sued for peace, was truly oriental, displaying that crulty which usually comps with argines. A blood lust seems to thrive in war. The fieldsh proposal rive in war. The fiendish proposal Nahash was that he would spare the city, provided every man would come forward and have his right eye put out. This scheme would mean a periodual jibe at the israelites. In iddition to being a cruel and tubu-man punishment. It was a constant humiliation to the pride of the people.

The tyrnany of it becomes greater when we consider the helplessness of the people. They were at the end of their facture. They could do no more. The mercy of their conquerors more the hone. When the nitt The mercy of their conquerors eir only hope When the ultiwas their only hope. When the uiti-matum was received they asked for ten days' respite, and this the con-querors readily granted, for it merely prolonged the sufferings of their yietim. They were sure of their prey their they could watch the aconized ing as a cruel boy enjoys the walting as a cruet boy enjoys mulrming of an impaled worm Can you not hear the hysterical lamenta tions of the weakkings over their in pending fate, and see the grim faces the strong who were determined to The undergo the worst like men? wailing of the women and the nervous agony of the waiting, remind us of the Belgians who wait for the succor of the world; and of the be

meged at Lucknow A Chance For A Hero.

RHEUMATISM CONQUERED LIFE OF INDIANS

FREE FROM RHEUMATISM

No inchrymose message was if the word from the new long to his pro-If was a strong man's summons Of course it put the fear of the Lor into the hearts of men even as the fearless words of strong men do in our own day Perhaps there, is a hir

wai broater the armory finality al offet will not be held open roderfi will be recreasing for you to toake an The precessary for your to take a by As sould as this discovery in what these charge a prior for the while the in proportion to its gre-ationary of this offer refere it A hist of three hundred thousand laraelites swiftly assembled to follow Saul into action. The sight was one "init costs pite to fuse parriets into unit. Such to castors as this make for mitlonal sen

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tom temper," said Mondy, done nothing for your life." 12 tips

message of succor noon to come. This adopted a strategers, sending word to ( Master, ist me walk with Thre . Nahash "Fomorrow we will come out unto you and ye shall do with us all In lowly paths of service free. Tell me Thy secret, help me bear The strain of toil the fret of care But before that tomorrow broke Help me the slow of heart to m

the hosts of Israel, divided into three great companies, fell swiftly upon the Ammonites and until the the day they were basy in heat of the day they were base i smitting the enemy. "And it came i W205 pass that they that remained

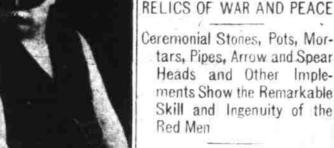
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Said blased the kins greatly that day, and we shall have need to re-member his poblity in the author In work that keeps faith sweet and

united the hearts of the people in a new and aggressive loyalty. In their W 165

enthusiasm they remembered that In peace that only Thou canst give, some had muttered against his light coronation and they would have statu-With Thee, O Master, let me live

But Saul was royal in his magnam be a man put to death this day, for today Jehovah hath wrought deliver-Then followed in high rejolcing and in the white heat of patriotic fervor, the formal coronation of Saul Never king began his retain more auspiciously. Saul's noble rised of AT-OUN ruspiciously Saul's noble deed of mathematics and bravery had lifted the level of national life to a high MAKING GOOD" AT RELIGION. on the Uniform Prayer Meeting Topic of the Young People's societies.—Christian En-deavor, etc.—for March 14, "Tests of My Christianity." Matt. 10:16-



### Some of the numerous and varied chibits in the North Carolina Hall of History attract more general attenion than those which illustrate the

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DELANDS REPAIRS and the second term e) and proof maintee and the test to solar all observe Wilson 1 setup and out more Pally, and will allow to be how ownly for harraching should be how ownly for harraching should of Billy Sunday's power in this ephodof the stinging message which brough

sword will crumple up ignominiously at a sneer or a single shaft of ridicule

Jahesh Ghean, both was the denial to and unwithingly denia most to strengthen his own power over [srael As roas the Jordan in the beleaguered city of Jahesh Gilead, the distriguist "If reitgion has done nothing for

By some clear, winning word of love Teach me the wayward feet to stay And guide them in the homeward

In closer, dearer company

In trust that triumphs over wrong,

11. In hope that sends a shining ray Far down the future's broadening

Washington Gladden.

Upon the consciousness of Christ endom there is drawning a new test of faith, more searching than any ever devised by the Inquisition of old. This shells, of which he up-country in-is the question. 'Does Christianity diaus were foud, while the hundreds produce a just and brotherly social of stone objects were the handiwork order? Not the social or ecclestati-cal, but practical is the new touch stone of real religion. There are boars aloney in our industrial and economic and social situation today hur an consciousness is asking whether the Church will cloub

or correct these. Indentably, masses of men have in their own minds indicted the Church for complicity in the order of things as they are. This the order of things as they are. This is not wholly fair. While helping s not wholly fair. While helping "bristlanity to take the forward steps which the day demands, let us not lorget how far she has already led the race. An old story is pertinent "Fiffy years ago David Elperomb was bling along the road with an infidel

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

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-William Henry Furness

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tory cure has been energy withdrawal symp-completely the usual withdrawal symp-tums. No extreme perconnenses, aching of limbs, or loss of sleep. Patients unable to visit sanitarium can be treated privately at bome. References. Folon Bank and Trust Co., The American National Bank, or any other Citizen of Lebanon. Write for Free Rocklet No. 14. Address CUMBERLAND SANITARIUM F. J. Sanders, Mgr. Lebanon, Tenn.

Within Ten Days by Our

ments Show the Remarkable of the long ago was equally proud of

a rough shape for a pupe save if the in the morning, nuarryman got it out and gave if the in the morning, rude outline and there are pipes which certainly wer the work of great artists, one was drawn out of the bed of Neuse river at the Falls of Neuse, 14 miles north of Raleigh, in a shad seine. It is beautifully shaped and is ornamented with pleasing de-signs cut in. Another pip: has the design of a frog. Among the pipes design of a frog. Among the pipes

lifficult to make. Saapstone and clay potiery for cooking or for use as holder are hown Clay objects show the Indian hown humor. One has the body of an ex-cessively fat man, with a face half human and gratesque in the extreme There is a could face, in stone, work as a charm or anulet at the neck A bird stone is one of the kind mar ted, women (in other words squawe sore on their heads in front over the forehead. Objects of metal were the greatest treasures in all the world to these peoples who knew only done. The early explorers tell of stone. finding copper ornaments, including large sheets of that metal beaten out, mong the North Carolina L dians, out none of these are in this collec-ton. There are rule silver or aments of Spanish made from mounds in herokee county, but these were given o the chiefs by the Spanish explor rs who early in 1500 were in the s who carly in 1500 were in the orth Carolina mountain region near the Tennesse, and Georgia lines, looking for diamonds yold and silver, but most of all for the much desired Fountain of Perpetual Youth, that

## TWENTY YEARS ON JOB AS COLLEGE CARPENTER

Hill Outnumber the Proverbial 57 Varieties.

## (S. R. WINTERS.)

(S. R. WINTERS.) Chapel Hill, March S. The carpen-ter that Dickens described in litera-ture- "Mr. Grimwig plants, dshes and carpenters with great, andor" --was representative of the type that foild houses, draws a wage of 12 a day, works when work is plentiful. But there's another sort of carpenter-the college carpenter--who works by the hour, "piddles" with creaking doors, broken window panes, oddiles The Occaseechi composed a small ribe which ranged from Clarksville a Hillsborn and which was increased the Sapont and Tutelo tribes and for a time by the Covertogas. The Indian collection in the Hall of History doubtless shows objects which were the worknunship of many sreat men of these tribes. From the east come ornaments carved from sea shells, of which the up-country indoors, broken window panes, oddities

> al director's establishment and con-structing coffins. His building vocab-ulary was sadly limited. He now declares that he has constructed every thing usable and ornamental from the cradic to the coffin, inclusive. He said he wished to take a week off and write down the variety of articles he has constructed.

do what they did. They greatly prized the scapstone. as it made poiss and mortars and all worts of ceremonial atones and the much prozed pipes. They quarried the scapstone with picks of stone or deer hone and then shape it. They got the scapstone with picks of stone or deer hone and then shape it. They got The students tell of the broken win dow panes in the dormituries, regis-ter their complaints about creaking doors, unbinged window-fusteners, and the unjointed flooring. The professors minutely and scientifically scribe the sort of table to build, the make-up of the cabinet for their office

too, was in the same outfit at the time with Mr. Bowles, says the New York Times.

yesterday that the Kaiser got the idea for his military kitchen and his idea for entraining an army from inspect. that it will be necessary to adopt the ing Barnum & Bailey's Circus, and restrictions which were proposed and having his officers make inquiries into thesee two things. The circus kitchen and the circus fashion of loading : train have been faithfully copied by the Germans, Mr. Bowles and Mr. Bauer insist, and both are, of course American ideas. This information

are out really by accident. After Mr. Bowles had told the story of the dog that belonged to the ticket seller of the side show, which nursery stock, so that the entry of such cotton may be limited to the northern states. (2) A quarantine or-der regulating the movement of imwas accustomed to bury a bone at night between the two front wheels of his master's residential wagon. ported lint cotton from the norther to the cottan-growing states (1) / quarantine order restricting the movement of Hawaiian cotton to cer and who would get out of the vehicle tain northern states. After the hearing, action on these proposed measures was postponec until fuller information could be obtained in regard to the utilization of foreign lint cotton in southern mills It was also desired to test the efficacy

George!" said Mr. Bowles a fact. I thought those pic "By George "that's a fact

"No, in 1899." said Mr. Bauer. "You see." he said, turning to the knot of interested auditors. "when the great Barnum & Bailey aggregation with its sixty-seven railroad cars, its thousands of horses, its thousands of wild denizens of the jungle. more than a thousand men, and a veritable city of canvas, reached the port of Hamburg, its arrival was moised throughout the Empire. Naturally in-Incompany the Empire valurally in-formation of the advent of this incomparable conglomeration of world-wide wonders for which the jungles of Africa had been explored, the wilds of Asia combed, the sands of the Sahara scoured, and the south Sea Islands, and even the remotest denths of the secon turned remotest depths of the ocean turned upside down and made to give up their treasures of animal and aquatic life, soon reached the earst of the Kaiser himself. When his imperial was found to be equally unsatisfacto-ry. Furnigation in fact had to be

ready to give a performance within bree hours after its arrival, he was to impressed that he ordered up the imperial train and hurried to Hamourg to see if it was all true.

in storeage warehouses. It seems, therefore, that if the pink system of transportation, of feeding men, of taking care of horses and wild beasts, housing animals and men, stabling and shoeing horses and generating all the electricity required. with dynamos transported on trucks "So impressed was the Kalser with he various operations that he soon afterward sent many army officers to inquire into the features I have men-tioned. As I speak German fluently. I was often detailed to conduct these squade of officers in various towns where we showed, and to answer questions. They swould invariably follow every detail of the arrival, the

ooked by our circus kitchen. "From a study of the photographs have seen of the German field kitchens and the loading of guns and wagons on trains, I have no hesita-tion in saying that those two things, which for efficiency seem to have made the world marvel, were copied from Barnum & Balley's Circus, and so are of American origin. For an-other thing I am sure the German

now be adopted. These measurum will place no serious handicap of the importation and utilization of foreign cotton in manufacturing districts north of the cotton-growing states north of the cotton-growing states The admission of foreign and Ha-wallan cotton under permit will pro-ceed as at present, but will be limited in special ports of entry. These will include New York, Boston and Sar Francisco, which receive practically all of the cotton that now reaches the United States. The purpose of the second measuring now proposed is to regulate the move-ment of the imported cotton into the cotton-growing states after it has been admitted into this country. Be-fore this cotton can be sent to south-ern mills it will be required to be cotton-growing states after it stored in northern warehouses for 24 months, a period which will make i absolutely certain that any insect Insect:

which may have been contained in the seeds have all perished. This means, for example, that the Egyp-tian crop of 1914 would not be available for southern mills until October, 1916.

The necessity for this long period of storage arises from the fact that the electricity required for its operation with dynamos carried on trucks. Of course, in that day we did not have the motor truck. experiments have shown that not all of the larvae of the pink boll worm in that day we did not **ゴr**町 summe ollowing harvest, and a certain per "To illustrate: The wagon range which can be kept in use on the road with a capacity of feeding 2,000 per sons, two cooks sitting in front, one centage may continue as larvae into the second suummer. The depart-ment moreover, is informed that forof them driving, and with two help ign cotton is frequently kept of them driving, and with two neu-ers in the rear, was an American traveling circus device. When the wagon stops the sides are lowered, and form a pintform on which the cooks stand. Dishes for the officers torage in this country for a considerable time, and it is, therefore, pro-bable that the few southern mills which are dependent on foreign coton can secure supplies to meet this new condition until they are able to of the German army are packed in exactly the same manner as those of make permanent arrangement for the the Barnum & Balley Circus were unture. Furthernfore, it was brought out at the May hearing that a suffi-ient quantity of long staple and Egyptian cotton is now produced in The German army now loads trains the same way the circus did Instead of lifting guns and wagons poin the cars, they are pulled on run-ners attached to the car; the power being furnished by bornes moving Arizona and elsewhere in the south meet any imperative and immedibeing furnished by horses moving alongside the train, blocks being put For these reasons the department For these reasons the department believes that the proposed restrictions will not work serious hardships to southern mahufacturers. In any event, however, they will be far less damaging than the entry of an insect which would probably prove fully as disastrous as the boll weevil. In Egypt where the other boll weevil. In Egypt under the wheels, as we used to do with the circus wagons to prevent them from rolling back or forth "And so," concluded Mr. Bauer, a Mr. Bowles nodded his head increasi affrmation. "the war in Europe exploiting some other American uventions besides accoplance and subwhere the pink boll worm was intro duced about five years ago, it has been known in some cases to reduce the yield 50 per cent. In addition to this the amount of oil obtained from arines Who'd have thought," said Mr Bowles, "that the Kaiser could have got all that valuable information of a free ticket to an American cir the seed is lessened from 15 to 2 per cent. The pink boll worm hiber 20 nates in the cotton seeds in the larvas state. For this reason importa-tions of cotton seed have been pro-hibited since May 28, 1912. Shortly after the establishment of the quar-A "BIBLE BEE" AT ELON. nique Method of Testing Knowledge of Holy Writ. cial to The News and Ob antine, several parcels of cotton from Egypt were intercepted by cus-toms officers and found to be heavily Elon College, March 6.—In the ollege library Wednesday evening, om 8 to 11 the Citizen's Bible Class nfested with living larvae of the pink worm: It is not sufficient, howenjoyed a socializing experience that was worth while. The refreshments were splendid and the conversation most enjoyable. The most intrest-ing feature, however, was a Bible Bee, modeled after the old-fashianed spelling bee, in which you didn't spell. Sides were chosen and Dr. J. O. Atkinson, president of the close in seed, because faulty ginning frequently leaves cotton seeds in bales of lint. Investigations have shown that Egyptian bales contained an av-crage of 600 seeds each, and living lavae have been found in some of in the cleaning process to spinning, there seeds these seeds. I preliminary to Atkinson, president of the close preliminary to spinning, these seeds are removed with other waste and are proceeded to propound all questions from the Bible sorts questions from the Bible It was a grilling test of the class' proficiency was a frequently used as fertilizer and for other purposes. It is common prac-tice in the south for the trash from Book of their weekly study n the The gratifying discovery was their evident intimacy with and compre-hension of the Scriptures. Dr. Atthe mills, which may include seed, to be discharged upon ground within a stone's throw of cotion fields. Under the prevailing conditions it seems probable that to the small amouunt of kinson said that "bee" was the strongest argument he had ever met or Bible study Egyptian cotton used in the southern mills is chiefly due the fact that the The teacher, of the class, W. A. Harper, was called upon for a few remarks and spoke briefly on the reason for the Bible's popularity. pink boll worm is not yet established in the United States. Immunity that The class is now in its 7th year as an organized body and is steadily ests on such a Timsy foundation car hardly be expected to continue long huwfiNu uu t 7890\$ 12345 1234 13 growing in favor and influence in the

tures looked stamillar. You remem-ber what a kaen interest the Katser took in that feature of the show. Let's see, that was pretty far back. In the Spring of 1900, wayn't it?"

burbing can be relied upon to prevent the introduction of the pest. In the burning of picker waste conriderable lasity was found. In many coses the enforcement of this re-quirement was entrusted to subor-dinates who were either indifferent to or ignorant of the danger from neglithe second summer. The depart-ment therefore, it is thoroughly un-sufe to rely upon the mill owners to have such material destroyed. if this were not the case, however, there would still be the danger that the pink boll worm might escape from seeds adhering to or near the surface of the bales which are often kept in storage for a long time. There is an even greater danger in cotton which has been opened and put through the bale breaker and then left to condition for several days before being cleaned

majesty learned that the whole

Involved and the possibility of injur-ing the fiber. It was found, more-over, that adequate disinfection of the center of the very dense Egyptian bales was a practical impossibility. The destruction of the insect by heat is not believed to be advisable on ac-count of the increased danger of five the destruction of the increased. The late Mr. Bailes & personally conducted the Kaiser through and mong the tents and explained the

soll worm is to be excluded from the United States the measures proposed at the public hearing on May 15 must now be adopted. These measurues

unloading, building the tents and putting up the seats, cooking the meals, and so on, and many a tline 1 have entertained them at meals

army is largely indebted to the same source for its system of feeding and caring for horses, and for generating

VOICE RECITAL AT DUNN.

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# MORPHINE PREVENTING THE PINK BOLL. IS ILLUSTRATED

Collection of Articles in North Carolina Hall of History An

Only Sanitarium in the World Giving Interesting One

RELICS OF WAR AND PEACE

THE NEWS AND OBSERVER.

Ceremonial Stones, Pots, Mortars, Pipes, Arrow and Spear Heads and Other Imple-

(B) FRED A. OLDS.T

his pipe. All sorts of pipes are shown, made of scapstone or clay. There is a rough shape for a pipe just as the

ife of the North Carolina Indian, who are not even a incriory now in the greater part of the State, though wood. The soapstone pipe, referred to are in two cases all in one piece with their stems, and hence extremely

a the extreme western counties there les a reservation, as the wards of the "alted States, and not of North Caroine, the 2.000 therokces who form he "Eastern Band" of that "Nation." be others living in Oklahoma The Cherokees have a written language, so it is easy to tell the English of their names, of places, etc. In 1584, when the first Englishme landed at Roanoke Island, there wer about 21 tribes of Indians in what is now North Carolina. The Cherokees had absolutely all the territory west of the Blue Ridge and they were nu-merous and powerful. The Tilsea roras dominated the contheastern There were along the lower

Neuse, in Craven and Cartaret coun-ties the Neustol: tribe, unclassified and perhaps of the frequets stock.

Later they were called the Neuke In-dians. The Tuscaroras absorbed them, as they did most of the others. Tuscaroras other word mean

## ing "hemp gatherers, because these Indians made great use of the Indian hemp) lived in Lost on Roanoke, Neuse, Tan (or Tar) and Pamileo rivers. They had as associated or affiliated tribes the torree (or Core) Pamileo. Mattamusicati, Bear River

dream of all the aker The Tu caroras were put after by the invading whites for the settlers were really in-vaders, and the massacre by the Tus-

brought about hy oppression, injug-tive and many cruelfies. Luckity the Fuscaroras, now in New York, have a John of John Temple of Chapel written language, so this the mean-log of most Indian names in this part of the State is easily told

in furniture for college professors, and furnishes cages and boges for cholorformed varmints and living creatures in the laboratories. Cherokees

When John Temple, the University carpenter, came to the academic com-munity 20 years ago he taid aside the somber job of assisting in a funer-The collection illustrates war and peace, the certimonies and the games hencers monles and the games industrial life and show that the Indians, when one considers the limitations and they had only stone and clay and wood and know nothing Initiations and they had only ston-and clay and wood and know nothing of metals were high class crafstmen filven the tools they had and the materials they worked upon, the white man of 1915 would find himself hard pressed to learn in a life time to do what they did

The tisle is almost contemporary When messengers came from Jabesh Gilead to Israel, the greater part of the people received the news with in he finds a life-programme. weeping and with wringing of hands They substituted sources for service Most of us probably are to be classified with the futile folk who stand 0UF 05'64 sopie lifted up then voice, and who belong are busy. The Master's work makes clear the Master's ways went

There was one man why spent no. veni herees. When the great hour strikes, the man comes to his own. Commonplace and beyond notice fore the Johnstown Bood, warning the people to flee to the hills, and the girl who staid by her felephone when the building was on fire and Hie fisherman who rescued the abinwreck-ed in the stores. These opportunities did not make herves they merely released heroism that had add along been latent fostant reaction to a

present need is the our sign of a hero Such was Saul whith muckly trees definite measures for he held of the imperilled Israelitey in labout Gilead the Here we find Saul a his greatest height

height Hot And Holy Anger Amid the helploss weeting of the mass, up rose this one man such to do. "And the spirit of God cares mightily apon Saut when he heard these words and his anger was kinfiled greatly.

Does that sound strange? Is not the Spirit of God a consoler the who helps us to endurg life's ills? Not so: "The Comforter," which is Bis title in the New Testament, means Strengthener The Spirit of God, is power for striving, as well as solar surent sign of a baptism of the Holy the wood of i tree which had studid spirit would be for them to get into alone in a field is much face the ction and clean up their own mem-

conditions and their local politics. It is high praise for Saul that he had a capacity for but and holy indignation. has no pleasure in the topid , and col- compacted so that its market value birits who never resent in-is enhanced. Hot-house Christlans and oppression, and do not are not good building material for the fustice and oppression, and Same with righteous anxer against kingdom of God. They have been wrong-doing. Neither God nor man sheltered from adversity and tempwrong-doing. Neither God nor man can get much help from the toroid souls who simply endure injustice. Would that we could write of every would that we could write of every church member, "The solvit of God His friends out in the world, for that we should see "aming victories for use The harder the place. the higher which is the privilege.

The Pivody Summons. Instant. action followed Saul's in-tense purpose. "He took a yoke of oxen and cut them in pieces and sent them throughout all the borders of larged by the hands of messencers. arasel by the hands of measurers by tades out of the life that anity aving, whosever cometh pot forth is pray." One test of our Christianity after Saul and affer Samuel, so shall to pray." One test of our Christianity is our faithfulness in prayer, and our the times spent apart, with dread of lehovah fell on the people, love for the times spent apart with same of us would have hesitated over the sacrifice of those valuable case. Puty persons do not know valuant in the face of the heademan's

Hy William T. Elbert A Christian is one who accepts. loves and serves Jesus Christ: There-

Christianus is not enloyed unless if is employed The peace of Christ Is the possession of these about the purfolishly while a man drowns before are the sharers of His mind Fellowsystem, a telegraph system, a The record says "All the ship is a fruit of fellowship

t is when about the business of Christ in the westing. Occasions re-in the westing, Occasions re-herees. When the great hour tion to Him 4/1/10

An old apothem says that the firsud the day before their great deeds was Shepherd's sheep are marked on the the man who note on horseback br- ears and the feet they hear His voice and they follow Him.

> The Laos Christian Endeavorers keep on called the meetics. The company of thanks, in spite of all give aroof that coung people who endeavor to do with religion D real. Somebody has dimonifice the work that is proper in a hristlan. Wills sacrifice that is classes. workers." John Wesley said, "O Lord. the Calvary test

Born within a lowly stable, where the of Thy work foute are brund side shires

Trained a carpenter in Nazareth, 1 What is success in our estimation may be failure from God's standhave toiled and found it good. They who tread the path of laisour follow where my feet have true, who work without complaining oint J. Wilbur Chapman

The devil never tempted a man do the hely will of God show he found tudiciously employed. the peace that masses knowledge, dwell and the duity strift, the obtail of heaven, unbroken in Spur stein. Holy truth, eternal right. the shread of heaven of the sacrament of life the sacrament of life. Let them break upon my sight Every task, however simple, sets the Let them shine unclouded, still

- soul that does it free. Every deed of love and mercy doed to man is done to me

Vanlyke A friend who had trafficked ex-

Cural. would be for them to get into and clean up their own.mem-rolls and their neighborhood high praise for Saul that he is disciplined by every wind that by the shelter of a forest. The reason shall in no wise enter into the king-dom of heaven.—Matthew 18.1.

sch praise for Saul that he is disciplined by every wind that pacity for hat and finir in-Bursly the righterous God the weather its fibre is toughened and Our sharpest pang, our bitterest tear. On Thee we cast each earth-born care

smile at pain while Thou art near. -Oliver Wendell Holmes.

We have a perfect right to ask ou tation, which are the very forces deheavenry Father for strength equalto the day, but we have no right to ask Him for one extra ounce of strength for anything beyond it .-

> French knapsacks weigh 49 pounds, hich is considerably less than their which weight during the Franco-German war of 1870.



Fifty cents and sing along the road with an infidel much prizes with picks of stone of the songstone of the songstone of stone of the songstone of stone of stone of the songstone of stone of the songstone of stone of the songstone of stone of stone of the songstone of the songstone of stone o eisen to the world? Lipseomb re-plied 'It has given us better hogs and workshop. There were such quar-ries and shops in Wake, where there orses, and better cattle, and better farms, and better society, and better eivilization. No country with-out these libble has ever had a mail are many kinds of stone which the indians used.

do what they did.

and the

They knew the location of stones they wanted to work up; in stream beds, in tillsides or in large masses, batik they or even a two-horse wagon-till the luble got there."

A lover who does not delight in

and they knew how to flake and fin-lab the various kinds, aince each stope had so to speak, a humor of its own and it had to be humored. letters of his beloved is unthink-The objects in these Indian cases tell the stories about themselves. Here is an oval and tolerably flat boulder, water worn during long years in Crisbtree creek, let us say, which the flaker had given the first treatment. It is to be an ase or a bec. The area Not can we imagine Christians possessed of real spiritual life to whom the Bible is not a precious Rook, be-cause it reveals the mind of the Master they love. One test of dis-cipteship is Bible study. laker had given the first it is to be an axe or a hoe.

It is to be an axe or a not. In real use ran in weight between 1 and 4 bounds, but there are Tirclessness tests ... The Christians displaying their Chrisome weighing as much as 20 pounds used of course only in ceremonials, to which all the Indian tribes were "The skirkers, the jerkers, the invited. Here is an axe after the flake nurks have been flecked out by an-other artist and here an axe which tired in Thy work, but not tired

has passed through the hands of the grinder or polisher and it is inimita-ble bit of work, a high credit to the ed-skinned aborigine who gave it the masterful finshing touch. No right stone worker of this day generation could begin to equ No Raland ineration could begin to equal it.

Leaf-shaped blades are shown, and for these spear heads and knives and daggers were fashioned. These were given the final touch with a piece of bard stone & of deer's horn. Black fint, gree, fint, mottled filtr, rose col-need film, points are on view and in ome cases the very stones from which these were taken. Transparent

quartz, or crystal, snowy quartz, and two score other stones are shown or fareeably, though they have learned made into points, war arrows with many things, are still ignorant.-- deeply servated or notched edges being among them, so made to cause

worst sort of wound. Axes, large and small, "hatchets, generally, called tomahawks; celts, which were used as axes also; hors. diggers. diggers, polishers, scalping-knives skinning knives and various other

implements are on view. Then there are ceremonial stones

all the way from the large flat soap stone; with a performation so it could be suspended at the chiefs house, to the sun and moon stones and the stoves. The red men thought the butterfly a messenger from the gods and so they made stones which imigodi tated that insect in shape. These had handles and they were borne in pro

Of sames the Indians had many There are balls of stones they used in a game is which it was rolled into holes in the ground. Discordal stopes were pliched or rolled, and there was a game in which hemispheres were used, some of these, in the collection being of black and brown bernatite, in other words, of iron ore, and of a enderful polish, while were of

The indiana northeast of Raleigh raleed tobacco and smoked it, too, and they called if uppower. So pipes were in areat, request and fure as the enthusiastic surpler of this day is proud of his metrochaum the Indian

make-up of the of class room. For twenty years, day in and day out, John Temple has been on the ball in this capacity. When he first For twenty years, day in and day out. John Temple has been on the lob in this capacity. When he first became associated with the university there were no radiators in the dormi-tories. All the students then were in the wood-working business-cutting and sawing their own firewood his window-pane-replacing Temple on his window-pane-repla-errands to the dormitories would cover looys huddled around hea

around heaters other fire-developing tinwork and That was many years ago in the life of a college community. Where would a stranger likely find

the university carpenter these days? Along towards the chapel period-9.25 o'clock-or late in the afternoon when the boys have absented themselves from their rooms you might

perchance catch him of work in one of the many dorimitories. Cl ng away on some dry putty, thereby releasing some fragmentary glass from

a window sash, he is replacing window panes on the gill-edge ity of the student's damage fee is replacing new -edge secur 114 is intensely engaged in the task at hand

How would you identify John Tem ple? A broad-brimmed black hat con A broad-brimmed black hat; red nonstache, an honestly rugged coun tenance, a man approaching fifty; with spectacles, with his working tools alspectacles, with his working tools al-ways nearby-that's the college carpenter.

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Big Show Gave Ideas Kitchens and Entratining Armies Show Gave Ideas for Military

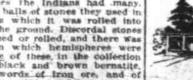
Secrets of the German military effiency were laid bare yesterday when eorge Bowles made a call on Theoore Bauer, assistant manager of the laridge. At one time in his career Bowles was with Tody Hamilto the press department of . Barnum & Bailey's Circus, and he went to Europe fifteen years ago with that ag-gregation. Mr. Bauer has been more or less concealing the fact that he,



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