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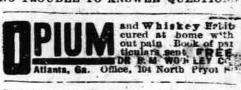
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Sunday School Teacher-Now, boys, what would you say if you had been not fleeing from the burning size of Sodom, and you had seen may with top and look back?"

Little Boy at End of Class—Rutheric—Washington Star.

She (enthusiastically)—Oh, George, font you think the greatest jey is life, a the pursuit of the good, the great and the beautiful? He-That's what I am here for, my Barling!-Tit-Bits.

Boer Child—Father, if I were come n the other and an enemy approached, which should I drop first? Boer Father-The enemy, my son!-

Farmer See here? You've been loof-ing around here half a day! Tramp—Well, half a loaf's better'n sone, sin't it?-Puck

A former governor of New York was which seldom left a chance for re-partee unappropriated. An English man who had been visiting life act parts of this country spoke with special fervor of a sight he had seen in a

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"I attended a Sunday service for the inmates of the State prison," said he, and I learned that of the one hundred and seventy persons now control and seventy persons and the series of the seventy seventy seventy and seventy to say it is not a se y. "I am sorry to say it is not if with us; but then," he added, soberly,

in New York, you see, most of the

espectable people do not come te prison. George Q. Cannon, the Utah Statesman, once attended an irrigation con-gress, says an exchange, at which a frowsy delegate read a paper on artes-an wells, which he declared always brought water except from where they struck rock. He repeated this state-nent several times. At the fourth rep-stition he defied any one to deny the proposition, whereupon Cannon look-ed up and, in his full, musical voice,

"How do you account for Moses's

Said the young doctor to his patient: Take one of these pills three times a lay. On inspecting the box at his next call, he was annoyed to find the number reduced but by a single pill. In reply to his inquiry for the reason, Mike said:

I tuk wan of them wanst, but the man doesn't live that kin take wan of them three times."-Practitioner:

Funniman-Have you heard the story about the two holes in the ground?

Gullem—I suppose I'm to say "No!"
then you reply, "Too deep?"
Funniman—That's not it at all. Gullem-No? Then I haven't heard

Funniman-Well, well.-Philadelphia Press. Country Quiet,



Bill-Wall. Si, be ye pleased wi' yes visit to th' city? Si-Cirtin I bc. But th' noises in them cities is dreful tryin' on yer dryes at fust,

He Had Soured the Worst "Are you able to stand a terrible shock?" asked the rich broker's gard-ener, as he rushed into the former's private office. "Heaven! What is it? Speak, man!

Don't keep me in suspense! I can stand anything better than your terrible silence." "Your—your wife eloped, this fore-good, with your automobile driver."
"Oh! By George, you had me scared for a few seconds. I thought some-thing might have happened to that new orchid of mine."—Chicago Times-Herald.

Before and After. "What, singing so early in the morning!" exclaimed the boarding house landlady as she encountered Mr. Warbles in the ball. "Don't you know it's unlucky to sing before breakfast?"
"Perhaps it is" replied Mr. W., "but
somehow I never feel like singing afer breakfast."—Exchange.

"What made Langdon so short? Did he stunt his growth by smoking "No: he was brought up on con-densed milk by his parents in order to fit the flat in which they lived."—

"Peg Leg" Williams, the notorio immigration agent, has returned from a visit to Eastern Carolina, and he says that if the vagrancy laws were enforced there as they are cut. West he could carry thousands of leading

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GOOD HEALTH, TETE and Grow Fat," One of the

Brekiel leved Mercy stady; we's sale seems and Grow Fat," One of the seems are seems and being my bread?" sales "Laugh and grow fat," is a saying Ezekiel, accordingly. "No," replied as old as the hills. It has long been Mercy, with candor, "for I shall not an accepted fact that humor is a seed thy 'dough'!" From this my promoter of digestion and merry pather that Mercy was comewhat sich. words the deadliest foes of disease. In her own right.—Detroit Journal. Dr. J. E. Kennedy, editor of the lown her own right.—Detroit Journal.

Teath Bulletin syring an interesting Dr. J. E. Kennedy, editor of the lowa Health Bulletin, writes an interesting rticle on the value of laughter, in which he shows it is not only a vallable preventive against a host of liseases. The physical effects of saughter are thus put down by Dr.

It enlarges the heart It expands the lungs. It promotes the discutation

in other words, laughter stirs up the vital regions of the body, gives them healthful exercise and produces a mental exhibitantion which acts upon system much as a brisk walk in s tite. As strong ailles to laughter Dr. Kennedy gives the following direc-

tions for mental peace of mind:

Beware of theologians who have no seems of mirth; they are not altogether human. Keep your chin up.

Don't take your troubles to bed with you; hang them on a chair with your routers or drop them in a glass of water with your teeth.

Dr. Kennedy has surely hit the nat on the head. If his prescription and advice are followed his own bills will be decidedly cut down.

Perfectly Plain. Uncle 'Rastus, who was eccking in restion concerning mushrooms, had been referred by a preternaturally solemn student to the professor of botany, and with hat in hand he was

eddressing that dignitary.
"Would yo' mind tellin' me, histah
Mandrake," he said, "how to 'stingsh a muusharoon f'm a toadstool." Willingly," replied the professor "In the first place, you must remen ber that the amanita phalloides, or deadly agaric, closely reaembles, the agaricus campestris, or edible fungus, which is our common variety and absolutely innocuous. Next, it will be accessary to fix firmly in your mind the distinguishing marks or characteristics of the agaricus campestris, which are these: A plieus not covered with excrescence-like scales; gills of a brownish purple when mature; stalk solid and approximately cylindrical; ring near the middle of stalk; base not bulbous and not sheather by membrane. The distinguishing char acteristics of the amanita phalloides or deadly agaric, are these: Pileus de-titute of distinct excressences; white gills, hollow stalk; large ring and prominent bulb at base, with membranous upper margin. Bearing these points of differentiation fully in mind you will never be at a loss to deter-

mine which variety you encounter in May given case."
"Yes, suh," said Uncle 'Rastus turning his hat round and round in his fingers. "I un'stan' dat all right, the raft up Spencer Bay, they (the but how's I gwine to tell 'e spart?"— beaver) would perset these to return to the big marsh, where they might

The Rent Rag. It was about 10 o'clock at night and on Wells street not far from Fourth that a man saw a Chinese lantern winging outside a third-story window of a building across the way. The building was a boxlike structure prematurely run to old age, and he knew It to be a tenement house occupied almost exclusively by poor colored peo-

In, the daytime the sidewalk swarmed with little black children. and there were dark faces peering over every sill all the way up to the roof. he knew the corner pretty well, but he couldn't understand why a Chinese lantern should be hung out of a window. It had little decorative value swinging against the lonesome front. and the man who saw it coundn't remember that the day was an anniver

sary calling for any illumination. A policeman happened along and the man asked him about it.

"What's the meaning of that lantern up there?" "Don't you know?"

"Why no. The windows up there are lighted and there seems to be omething going on." "That's a rent rag."

"Yes, but what's a rent rag?" "Well, when some man gets down on his tuck and can't pay rent, he nas kind of benefit dance. The other tenants come to it and chip in 10 or 15 cents apiece. They get lots of fun out of it and he raises \$3 or \$4 'o pay his rent. That's a rent rag." What's the lantern got to do with

That's the way a rent ran is edvertlard. When that lantern is out the colored people know that some one is giving a dance to raise rest tamey. When some one else gives a 'rag' he supposed to come around and put in his bit. It's a good scheme, only they say some of them try to work it too often."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Where History Repeats Itself. Over in West Virginia on one of the railroads is a little town called Sawyer. Close to the town the train passes through a tunnel. One day a nice green-looking young couple were on the train, and they never seemed to know that there was anybody e.se on the train. Oblivious to their surroundings they were like two souls with but a single thought. While the train was passing through the tunnel, those near the young couple heard a succession of suspicious smacks something like a kiss with a dozen cchoes. After the train had passed through the tunnel the brakeman came through the car and cailed out "Sawyer," and the timid-looking young man looked up and said: "I don't give a durn li

The victims of the Owen Cherry Tree Company are writing many letters to Commissioner Patterson, inquiring if there is any redress for them. Mr. Patterson is referring them to Mezers. Eves and Rucker, of Eutherfordion but he does not think that they stand much prospect of recovering their less.

you did, we are married."

Deniel Williams, a negro, was fatally shot by sheaper Litty white, in Kin-ston. Bost half been drinking freely. OASTORIA.

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just about as it was ye to day, and the family can see no improvement. His state is still critical.

DIPLOMATIC BEAVERS.

Ceased War on Muskrats Because of Valuable Aid. sarles Nichols, an Indian suide

neo, Moosehead Lake, to white and shire of bird and beast are an pen book, tells the following little fory, which he declares is true. Near the head of Spencer Bay is an extensive marsh, where in the summer lime deer are wont to feed and frolic, where in the fall the lordly moose comes from off the mountain to mate. and where, at all seasons of the year, uskrats innumerable have dwelt. ot so far away is a smaller marsh,

where, for many years, a colony of beaver has lived in costy houses built close by the water's edge. These two little communities never exchanged calls, but lived and prospered in hap-The going out of the lee from the last spring was followed by an almost unprecedented rise of water, and the two marshes in Spencer Bay, the sarge one and the little one, were com-pletely covered. Now, the muskrats did not mind the flood a bit. Driven from one hole, they sought another

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vagrants set up housekeeping in a auge pile of driftwood, never losing a cheal or a wink of sleep. But with the beaver it was different. These industrious property owners suffered severely, and when the waters of moosehead Lake at last receded the ruins of the beaver' lodges went with them. The beavers did not sit and salk, neither did they for a moment think of building again on the old site. They sought higher ground, where the floods of another spring could not reach them, and so it came about one fine morning when the muskrats came down onto the marsh to play they found the beaver

It was a large marsh as has been stated before, but it was not large enough for both muskrat and beaver. War was at once declared, and the war ended in the breaking up of the maskrat colony and the scattering of the rats along the shores of Spencer

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the raft and laid before them this remarkable proposition: If the muskrats would lend a helping hand and tow the raft up Spencer Bay, they (the beaver) would permit them to return to the big marsh, where they might live without fear of molestation. The rest of the beavers-agreed, and the muskrats, when appealed to, also agreed. And the following morning. before the waters of the bay roughed guils beheld with amasement beavers and muskrats, shoulder to shoulder, pushing a raft of loop before them up. Spencer Bay.

The houses are built, and the beaver are in them. And all about are up, the deer and the squirrels and the gulls beheld with amazement beavers and muskrats, shoulder to shoulder, pushing a raft of logs before them up

Spencer Bay. The houses are built, and the beaver are in them. And all about are muskrat holes, and muskrats in them, too. And beaver and rat, who are at war everywhere else in northern Maine, are living together in peace on the big marsh at the head of Spencer

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Every now and then people offer white deer skins to the Smithsonian, always putting huge prices on them. It is the same way with other kinds of animals, albinism being not an infrequent phenomenon. White raccoons and white opossums occasionmice are fami iar to everybody. But ally turn up; white rats and white white rats that is normally white, and timice are familiar to everybody. But white rats that is normally white, and the same may be said of some white

cats, which do not have pink eyes. Albinism, of course, means simply atsence of the normal pigment, for lack of which the hair is colorless and the eyes pink. It is not a very 'nfrequent phenomenon in human beto the fact that the lining membrane, pigment is to absorb the light that en- dazzled by light. The function of the pigment is to absorb the light that en-

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> The State Treasurer referred to the Attorney-General the question whether the new provision in the revenue at taxing inheritances, which was ratified in the afternoon of a certain day, applies to a case in which a man died on the morning of that day. The Attorney-General decides that it does not apply and says this is the one care in which the courts agree that parts of a lay must be recognized and consid

ROMANCE OF THE SEA.

Cupid's Strategy, Once Folled, Final ly Scores a Victory.

"I had the opportunity," remarked a young lady prominent in Baltimore society this week, "on my way back from Europe this summer, to be an interested witness of an extremely queer love affair. We returned on the Deutschland, and among the passen gers were a couple of German university students who were coming over to atudy American political conditions and incidentally" (this with an arch smile) "to discover whether American girls deserved their reputation for charm. Among the America party of six bright and pretty girls from a Boston scademy, who had made a tour of inspection and conquest under the guidance of a mature and for hidding chaperone, one of the senior professors of the dead Isaguages in

"The hairy professoren," as the students were called because of their cherished little mustaches, became im-mediately enamored of the Boston beauties and devised the most unlikely schemes to attract their attention further back, and when there weren't or to secure an introduction. However, all their neatly laid plots failed, for the girls were well brought up and discouraged all advances. The situstion began to look blue for the young men, who showed such unmistakable signs of heart anguish as to afford general amusement.

the institution.

"One night one of the girls, desiring to get a book which she had left in another stateroom, started to get it. she was comfortably attired in a loose wrapper, and her beautiful hair was gathered in a Psyche knot, fastened with a single hairpin. Trusting to the darkness to escape without attracting sttention, she rushed through the passage way and, as will sometimes happen, bolted into a cabin occupied by one of her German admirera.

"The latter thought he saw his opportunity to renew the conquest, but the resourceful maiden promptly pulled out the single hairpin and let her iuxusiant tresses fall in a ripple over her face, thus effectually concealing her identity. The admirer, bent on finding out which of the three girls stood before him and yet not daring to pull away the hair, which she held tightly drawn over the face, pinched her cheek, hoping by this means to

recognized. "Imagine his chagrin next morning to find all of the girls with precisely similar marks on their faces. They had ail pinched their cheeks in the same way to defeat his design. However, with the proverbial conceit of masculine lovers, he selected the fairest and most attractive of the party as his nocturnal visitor. He redoubled all his efforts for an introduction, but all his attempts were fruitless until he. hit upon the expedient of interesting the chaperon by simulating a deep interest in the dead languages. After that the courtship proceeded rapidly. and before the party had set foot on American soil vows had been ex-changed. It should be added that the fiancee was readly the girl who had blundered into the nicest fellow in the world, as the young lady ex-

pressed it. "The volume which turned the scale in the young man's favor has been suhonored pisition of his den, next to perbly bound and placed in the most the picture of the girl who stumbled into a husband."

Natural Perversity.

"It just seems as though things were out of joint with me and Nature herself perverse," said a saffron complexioned man as an inquiring friend met him in the corridor of a Broadway hotel. "Last year I was in a bad way, and my physician said if I would go to the mountains I would get well I did go to the mountains, and didn't get anything but a bad cold on top of a worse liver. I carried them both through the winter.

"Then a few weeks ago the same physician said what I needed was seasickness to turn n.c inside out and make a new man of mc. so he advised me to go and get sick. I went to Pertland and boa ded a small vessel for Newport News. You see, I was going to make sure of it. I got all ready for a first class attack of sensickness, and, as usual, was disappointed. There never was a smoother sea than that which I went over. The captain said he hadn't seen such weather and such water for so long a time in a sea experience of forty years. That ship moved along as liough on a greased track, and hadn't p.;ch or roll enough to agitate a glass

"It's bad enough for a man to be disappointed when he tries to get well. but it is really too much for human nature when he can't get sick after trying the hardest he knows how."

Took Years to Build. Persons who are dispised to grumble

at the length of time required to finish the capitol in Albany should take heart from the example of the Cathedral of St. Peter in Cologne. That structure was C32 years in building. it was begun a 1248 and was pro-nounced compicted in 1880. The great cathedra of Mi'an was begun in 1386 and was not completed until 1806 -419 years later. Roste met Castie. in Cornwall, took ninety years to build, and enc-third of that time was the blood vessels in the membrane or retina, has no black pigment, hence employed in excavating for the foun-show red, and the eyes are weak and the blood vessels in the membrane dations. The late Lord Rute was en-dazzled by light. The function of the show red, and the eyes are weak and raged for over twenty y. 1-8 in builddations. The late Lord Rute was ening his great parace in the lale of Bute, and his successor is s.ill at To a certain extent albinism is inherited, and it is possible to perpetuate it by interpreeding animals which
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special strain, and the same thing has construction did not come entirely out of the pockets of the taxpavers. which, after all, makes a considerable difference as to the manner of looking at it. Mes Emily Gregory Gilliam and Mr.

terling M. Gary were married ye ter-The groom is clark of the Superior Court of the court of the court and Mr. Charles Lucy At Charles and Mr. Charles Miss Arr in Cases, of Winnington, and Mr. Charles, Miss Arr in Cases, of Winnington, and Mr. J. W. Brunson will wed Juneary 1st. The marriage of Miss Iosephine Mitchell, of Raieigh, and Mr. Claud Barbee, of High Point, was solumnized in the Presbyterian Church here this afternoon.

THE RED. HEADS

They Are Banded Together in Unique Club.

One of the large detached bureaus of the Interior Department, in which are employed several hundred clerks. feeters a unique society which has been dubbed "The Red Headed Club." There is but the one obvious qualifieation for membership and the numercal strength of the hody is necessarly limited, says the Washington

The society is defined by a member as being a "society of protest." but strictly social in its aims. It has no hilanthropical nor political ideals. and there is no danger, should the idea spread and become national in its scope, of the R. H. C.'s putting forth a candidate for the Presidency. It seems that the society originated in a rebellion against the antiquated

and moldy wittleisms which red-baired people in all parts of the civilized and uncivilized world are supposed to enjoy, or at least to suffer with a sickly pretense of enjoyment. "Just what there is in the fact that person possesses red hair that would call forth the efforts of the would-be wit may never he learned," said a young lady who is employed at the bareau, "but it is true that from time mmemorial red-haired people have thursted if synthemes, A one me me It has been left for the bright-headed employes of this bureau to formulate an organized protest."

The air of mystery which surrounds the meetings of the members is a source of great pique to their fellow clerks. It is alleged that a constitution and bylaws have been drawn up defining the purposes of the club, and that the president is facetiously referred to as the "Most Lurid Luminary." The other officers and membern as "satellites." "losser lights,"

A certain young doctor who is employed in the bureau is reputed to be the president of the club. He not only boasts a shock of bright red hair of the most approved color, but refolces in an exceedingly luxuriant growth of flaming beard as well.

When questioned as to the authenticity of the report or rather the "Most Lurid Luminary." the medical man laughed and refused to either afno or deny the report. The doctor, in discussing the society, called attention to the fact that some of the greatest personages of history were red-haired. David is adescribed as a "ruddy youth": those tresses of the sainted Maid of Orleans, which shone so brightly beneath the royal finer-Celis of France and mingled so pathetically with the leaping flames of Rheims are historical; St. Paul was redhaired; the lovely but ill-fated Mary Queen of Scots had a natural crown of raddy gold; Julius Caesar and Martin lather are alleged to have had red hair, and so had William Morris, the great English Socialist, and our own Thomas Jefferson.

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