Hard to Believe "I think Riggley is one of the politest men 1 ever met."

"I'm listening." "He always thanks the telephone girl when she tells him the line is

Take Heart. Take heart, be brave, hope for the

Let faith be steadfast, like the stars-Who knows-you may escape the

eurse Of neektie red and punk cigars.

Bismark's Lucky Number. Bismark, writes a correspondent, in not thirteen but three was the great and perfect number. Bismark's asseclations with three were remarkable He served three masters. He had three names, Bismark, Schoenhausen and Lauenburg. The arms of his fam ily are a clover leaf and three oak leaves. He was concerned in three | books of the Bible. wars, and signed three treaties of neace. In the Franco-Prussian war he had three horses killed under him He brought about the meeting of three emperors, and was responsible | half-way position. for the triple alliance. He had three children; his family motto was in Trinitate Robur (Strength in Trinity); and contemporary caricature pictures him with three hairs on his head. Three was the beginning, the middle and the end of Bismark,--London Chronicle.

His Viewpoint.

"I see that the Duke of Atholl, in England, has 22 titles."

"What of?" "Wouldn't you like to have that feet the church, many and be able to sell each one to an heiress?' So. 1-'07.

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Lone Native's Reckoning. The train had stopped for water at a little station in the country station platform, addressed him

morning," he said. "Yes, sir," answered the native.

"Sort o'.

think it looks like rain?"

if it does rain?" "I reckon they'll have sense enough

to go in out of it, mister. "-Chicago Tribune.

Remedy Worse Than the Disease.

Secretary Bonaparte has received a letter from a resident of Louisiana suggesting that the United States should force "all the toughs, bootleg desperadoes and had characters generally" into a war with "some vicious nation," in order that the undesirable elements referred to might be killed off. Secretary Bonaparte, in replying, said that as the correspondent dld not give his plan in detail, he was unable to give an opinion as to its merits, but he called attention to the fact that it had been the experience in war that the percentage of desirable citizens killed was larger than the percentage of bad characters removed by the casualties of an afmed conflict.

CRIED EASILY. Nervous Woman Stopped Coffee and Quit Other Things.

No better practical proof that coffee is a drug can be required than to note how the nerves become unstrung in women who habitually drink it The stomach, too, rebels at being caffeine. Ask your doctor.

An Ia. woman tells the old story thing. "I had used coffee for six years and was troubled with headaches, ner-

vousness and dizziness. In the morn- Bacon. The laws of historical criti- Harnack, the star of Berlin Univering upon rising I used to belch up a sour fluid regularly. "Often I got so nervous and mis-

erable I would cry without the least reason, and I noticed my eyesight was

"After using Postum a while I obsoon the belching of some fluid stopped (water brask from dyspepsia). I feel decidedly different now, and I am convinced that it is because

"A friend of mine did not like Posit all right." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Always boil Postum well and it will surprise you. Read the little book, "The Read to leism. Here it is elected seen that if

THE PULPIT.

BRILLIAN" RUNDAY FERMON BY REV. W T. BEST.

Subject: The Higher Criticism.

Remsen, N. Y .- The following sermon by the learned divine, the Rev. W. T. Best, was recently preached here with telling effect. The subject of the discourse was "The Higher Criticism, Its Advantages and Disad-

Dr. Best said: vantages." Higher criticism is defined as fol-"The discovery and verificareference to our paragraph on super | tion of the facts regarding the oristition, held, with Pythagoras, that gin, form and value of literary productions upon the basis of their internal characteristics and contents. Dr. Harman defines higher criticism thus: "Higher criticism is a phrase used to express all investigation repecting the genunineness, authenticity and integrity of ancient literary work, especially the various

> There are three classes of critics. First, the radical, who reject the supernatural in Scripture; second, the conservative, who admit it: third, the conservative-radical, who hold a

There are four principles upon which the higher critics seek the origin of the books of the Bible. First, literary treatment; second, historical settings; third, religious thought: and fourth, cumulative force of combination of principles. On almost the same basis the critics are divided as to their aims; some have purely literary aims, others simply historical aims, while by far the larger class have religious aims. The advantages and disadvantages of higher criticism may be viewed

from two different standpoints; as they affect the critics and as they af-As they affect the critics: If the higher criticism is an enemy of the Bible, then every other enemy of the Bible is its friend and it has the

No one can be happy, light-hearted and healthy with a body full of blood that cannot do its duty to every part because of its impurity; therefore, the first and most important work in hand is to purify the blood so that every organ will get the full benefit of a healthy circulation. There is no remedy we know of so good as that old family remedy, Brandreth's Pills. Each pill contains one grain of the solid extract of sarsaparilla blended with two grains is a combingtion of pure and mild vegets. advantage of whatever aid they may

As an enemy of the Bible, it is asy to be seen that the higher critiprising results.

Brandreth's Pills have been in use for ism has the following advantages: (1) The devil

The davil was the first person to nestion the authority of God's Word. He was the first person to lispute Moses. If there is no preachng in hell, it will not be because the devil does not known anything about with mother of pearl shades and three the Bible, but like the higher critics drop lights, with shades of the same he never quotes it correctly, but always leaves out those parts which appear to him unreasonable. He will come to you as an angel of light and ell you that Moses did not write the Pentateuch, Isaiah only wrote a part parable, etc., etc., and by the time on have taken everything out of the Bible that he may tell you is a falsehood, you will be qualified to stand efore the world upholding its empty

> posed to in it is the supernatural." (2) The flesh. The fact that so many Christian people do not enjoy the blessing of holiness is one of the strongest roofs that the flesh is a higher critic and does not believe in those portions out two-thirds of them

of the Scripture that refer to the higher life. (3) The world. The world is one of the most earnest and enthusiastic friends of highcures wind colic, 25ca bottle | er criticism. The very supposition that it is superior to the Bible, com-

The tinge of sorrow gives edge to ing from men who are looked upon as the greatest scholars and religious leaders in the world, is one of the most comforting thoughts to the mind of the hypocrite. The polione wife, is a deacon in the church and Sunday-school superintendent, but when he in Albany has three wives and does not know where the churches are, will find great consolation in knowing that the Bible is The passenger with the skull cap, not all true. The accomplished young seeing a lone native standing on the lady, who is a member of the church,

but does not see any harm in danc-"Farmers around here seem to have ing, will be pleased to learn that men been cutting a good deal of hay this | who know so much more than her pastor does, have decided once and for all that the Bible is not always to be relied upon. A young man, "They're taking risks. Don't you who is a graduate of one of our leading schools, said to me some months ago: "Science has not fully settled "What do you suppose they will do the question as yet, whether Enceh was translated or not." Mormonism, anarchism, atheism, spiritualism and all the other isms are friends of the

> 2. The disadvantages There are many disadvantages; we can only name a few of them. (1) The Bible will not stay

higher criticism.

As soon as they get the Book of t ought to be, somebody over in Chronicles says or does something that upsets the whole plan, so they cism. have either got to destroy Chronicles or change their former position. By nesses throughout the Bible that tesof Genesis has gotten back to where it was in the first place, and the work The Bible is like a cube of granite; you please, and it is always right ing characteristics: [a] It shall be side un.

ics are not to be relied upon. plied to American history they would evangelical in tone, character and make havoe of it. If you apply them form; [e] it shall be rational in its to the Declaration of Independence use of facts, non-theoretic in its inthey would place that document quiries and authoritative in its ultiabout the year 1865, as all men were mate decision. The Bible is not opnot looked upon as equal, nor did posed to reverent criticism, for its they enjoy life, liberty and the pur- standing invitation is, "Come, now, suit of happiness until after that and let us reason together." The time. Applied to the tombstone of Lord Himself has said, "My people Jefferson, it could be proven that it are consumed for lack of knowledge." was another Jeffersen that was President of the United States, for while higher critics has sounded. continually drugged with coffee and | all the great acts of his life were | A reaction has taken place in Gertea-they both contain the drug- | recorded it was not said he was President. Bishop Warren, in his book, Many of the pastors of the country "The Bible in the World's Educacism applied to Shakespeare that has against it. One of the most improduced the idiotic assertion that his works were written by Lord cism applied to Napoleon have proved that no such man ever lived." The same principle applied to a letter written from a husband to a wife. might prove that the first part of the etter was written by a husband, while the latter part was written by a lover. The chief difficulty with the served the headarhes left me and critics is, they forget that a man may possess a variety of gifts. Julius Caesar was at one and at the same time a general, a stalesman, a lawgiver, a jurist, an orator, a poet, an historian, a philosopher, a mathema-

(3) The theories and methods of tum, but when I told her to make it the higher criticism exclude and delike it said on the package, she liked strov each other.

Dr. Miller S. Terry, author of "Biblical Mermanantics," has devoted | this means and that, yet,

is right? Dr. A. C. Zenos, author of 'The Elements of Higher Criticism," shows that there are two leading difficulties in the way of the critics: First, the field of operations is vast and bewildering in its complications, and second, the science of higher criticism is born of strife. "Bauer laughs at Paulus, Strauss laughs at Bauer. Renan laughs at Strauss, and the hour-glass laughs at them all." (4) Recent discoveries of arch-

reologists From the outset the literary critics instinctively felt that the testimony of archaeology would be against them, and they endeavored to evade it by deprecation or denying It in advance. Archaeologists, by proving that the art of writing existed in Egypt a century before the exodus, have taken the very foundation stone from under the higher criticism. Every little while the pick and shovel are bringing to light as facts the very things that the critics laughed at as myths, such as the exstence of Kruder-Laghamer, Menes, etc. Dr. A. H. Sayce, of Oxford University, says that the archaeological method is the scientific method of in-

beyond doubt the genuineness of the The last disadvantage we will name is the testimony of experience. Thousands of men, women and children in all parts of the world, at all ages, and in different circumstances, are proving by practical experience that the Bible is to be reied upon. It matters not whether they place their faith on a passage in the Epistle of Peter, the Book of Daniel, or even the much disputed Pentateuch; God is faithful and true to His promises. This method of testing the truthfulness of the Bible is also open to the higher critics, but as Bishop Warren says, very few of them wish to use it

vestigating history and is, therefore,

the only critical method to establish

II. As they affect the church, Disadvantages.

It will be seen at a glance that whatever is an advantage to the higher critics is a disadvantage to the church. But as these are the general disadvantages we will name in this division the particular ones. (1) The difficulty of mastering

The higher criticism, as yet, is largely in the hands of college professors, and it requires constant study in order to keep up with the ever increasing opinions of different critcs. It is said that very few pastors have either the time or means to thoroughly investigate the subject, so, at best, can only accept the opinions of men who make a study or the

(2) The uselessness of the science to the average pastor. The preacher of the Gospel called to the work of saving 1:0 Ministers who are carried away with the higher criticsm generally fail to do this work. They become a burden not only to their congregations, but to themselves, and sooner or later drop out of the ministry altogether. The pastor of to-day might better preach the Gospel and let the higher criticism alone (2) It destroys reverence for the

The man who believes in it goes to the Bible, not in a reverent spirit, but in a critical spirit. (4) It has a tendency to destroy the authority of the Bible.

Word of God.

the Lord." he has to stop and decide whether God says anything or not. ids and say: "Of course I believe in He becomes an interrogation mark doubt (5) It questions the inspiration

of the Bible. The fruits of this principle are: Prophecy is set aside altogether, miracles are explained on natural grounds, the stroyed, and s tives, like that of Jonah, are said to be the products of imagination.

The advantages. While the higher criticism may be looked upon as an evil, God has overruled it for good. Criticism is as old as the Bible. Before John had written his Gospel, the agnostic had appeared on the scene. The Bible has been overthrown, demolished, exploddone over again. The fact of the Bible, but history proves it has been all the worse for his head. Let us now look at a few of the advantages of the higher criticism, as they affect the Christian Church. (1) The inability of the critics to

get at the truth. The Holy Ghost wrote the Bible, therefore, the Holy Ghost must explain it. The majority of the critics, though they may be scholarly men, are unconverted. How can such men understand the Bible?

(2) Higher criticism has very little to boast of. An idiot with a knife in hand, let loose in an art gallery, can destroy more in an hour than Raphael could create in a lifetime. It is an easy matter to criticise and tear down, a mere emanation from God. but a hard matter to build up. Many of the supposed new discoveries of higher criticism, such as the "document hypothesis," the age of the Genesis fixed up the way they think earth, etc., are centuries out of date. (3) The higher criticism will be-

productive of the true Biblical criti-It may be truly said that, in most cases, higher criticism has driven the time they dispose of all the wit- Christian men to the Bible, rather than away from it. A Biblical criticism is now in process of formulation, before which mere theory and speculation will disappear as did the Spanhas all got to be done over again. jards before the guns of the Americans. Such a criticism will embrace, you may upset it as many times as as Dr. Mendenhall said, the follow-

scientific in method and results; [b] (2) The principles of higher crit- it shall be Biblical in spirit, scope and influence; [c] it shall be historic Dr. Harman says if they were an- in tests and material; [d] it shall be

(4) A call for the retreat of the many against the higher criticism. are denouncing it from their pulpits tion," says: "It is the higher criti- Book after book is being written portant victories on the side of orthodoxy is the fact that Professor sity and one of the foremost leaders of higher criticism, has so changed his opinions regarding the dates of a number of the New Testament books. as to favor the traditional view. A revolution among the critics will un-

doubtedly be the result. (5) The Almighty God has de clared that not one jot or tittle of the law shall fail until all be fulfilled. A curse has been pronounced upon the man who would add to or take away from the sacred words of Scripout. Porphyrius tried it by his philosophy, Celsus by his brilliancy, Lucien by his ridicule, Dioclitian by the power of the Roman Empire, and thousands of others have tried it by

glery." It has withstood the storms that not to disloyalty, but to the spread Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a rea- one critic is right the others are all have covered the ocean of time with wrong. But who can tell which one shipwreck, it has outlived the myth-

ology of Greece and seen the downfall of the Roman Empire. It has withstood the attacks of ridicule and buffoonery, the criticism of scientists, the intrigue of diplomacy, and the agonies of the Inquisition. It has stood the test of fifty-eight centuries; her trophies are the conquests of the nations, and her crown of glory the benediction of a thousand generations; and as the ages come and go, she will abide, while the lamp of her glory, as the Pharos of the world, will burn and shine, "until Heaven's last thunder shakes the world."

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

INTERNATIONAL LESSON COM-MENTS FOR JANUARY 6 BY THE REV. I. W. HENDERSON.

Subject: God the Creator. Gen. 1: 1-25-Golden Text, Gen. 1:1-Memory Verses, 1 to 3-Commentary. Whatever may be our opinion as

to the historicity of the story which

is the subject of this lesson, upon

this we are all agreed: that the beautiful word picture which so simply tells the story of God's creative work in the days of the infancy of the world states the central, ultimate and greatest fact of the universe of God. In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth. Twentyfive times in the first twenty-five verses is the name of God used. What a sublime, what a scientific, what a philosophic record this is. If it be an allegory it is the profoundest allegory that the world has ever read. These twenty-five verses reveal God, firstly, as a fact in the earliest history of the universe: "in the beginning God." Secondly, they reveal God as a creative force-"in the beginning God created." Thirdly, they reveal God as a creative personality
- "and God said," "and God saw,"

'and God made." The fact of God is the ultimate statement of the wisest and the most searching philosophy. Whether we call God a force, an energy, a creating power or a personality, we must, in sound sense and as the result of universal experience, admit Him as a fact. This lesson presents God, secondly, as we have seen, as a creative force. Out of chaos, by the exercise of His own will, God created the world. But the Genesis story delineates God to us as something | tion. Don't do it. more than a mere creative force. It takes us into the realm of the personality of God and it introduces us to a Creator who speaks, who sees, who thinks, who wills. And it gives to us a God who is a creative personal-

It is noticeable also, as in the eighteenth verse, that Genesis gives to us a photograph of a God who is possessed of moral attributes-"and God saw that it was good." A God without moral capacity would be unable to make a moral distinction as between good and bad. A God who did not know the right, and who to exercise righteousness. would be unable to distinguish moral worth either in His own actions or in the works of men.

The Genesis record despite all difference of opinion as between theological schools will be forever, as it has been and is to-day, the simplest, most easily understood, as well as a profoundly philosophic, statement of the Bible; the only thing I am op- and is compelled to live a life of the fact of a personal, moral, creative God. This we should not forget, this we

should not fail to force home upon the attention of all students of the Scripture. Inescapeably this lesson teaches the fact of God The following notes may be found to be of value Vs. 1. "In (the) beginning." No article in Hebrew is given. But it is

here properly supplied. The first verse tells in general language what God did. The rest of the verses particularize from this generalization. "Created." This is a special term for the new and unique. It does not of necessity imply creation from nothing. God likely in the idea of the Steel Trust and will ask Federal see them through Him. ed, etc., etc., and now it has to be the writer is conceived as beginning with primeval chaos. The writer matter is, the oftener it is supposed | does not go back further than that. to be overthrown, the harder it But either view may be held from seems to overthrow it. Many a man the context. That is to say, there is has run his head up against the reason to believe either that God is pictured as making the world out of nothing or out of formless matter. Vs. 2. "Without form and void." The R. V. gives "waste and void."

These two words represent our "Deep." Primeval abyss. "Moved upon." R. V. "was brooding upon." This word suggests a generative process. Vs. 3. "Said." God's word is absolute. Thus the words of a god were considered in that day to be unalterable.

"Light." Not the sun, moon, stars, etc., but generic light, cosmic light. "There was light." A creative act of God. It was a definite act and not Vs. 4. "Divided." A further pic-

turing of the act of God in bringing chaos into shape.
Vs. 5. "Called—day." The name God gave it is important. Names were very important among the early Jews. They never mentioned the real name of God. They used the symbols, but they used a different

word having the same consonantal symbols to designate Him. "Evening-morning." The Jews reckoned from the evening in counting the hours of their day. That may explain the context. R. V. And there was evening and there was morning, one day.
"Day." This author thought of a

day in the narrow use of the word. This does not prevent us holding to an evolutionary theory of creation i we so are impressed by scientific knowledge. The writer of this story is not relating scientific, but religious truth. He is pointing to the fact of God. Vs. 6. "Firmament," expanse. Vs.

"Grass," general vegetation. "Herb," grain. "Lights, sun, moon and Vs. 14. stars. Subdivisions of the light of vs. 3. "Signs," astronomical. Vs. 20. "Fowl," birds, insects, fly ing things. Vs. 21. "Whales," sea "Beast," wild beasts; Vs. 24.

"cattle," domestic animals; "creep-

ing things," reptiles.

Native discontent in India has recently attained such proportions as to occasion some solicitude, notes the Youth's Companion. In Bengal special offense has been taken by the natives at the action of the Indian government in cutting that great province in two, for convenience of administration. Throughout India there is agitation among the Mohammedans, which appears to be partly religious and partly political in its origin. Recently an influential deputation of Mohammedans, representing I stopped coffee and began to use Postum. I can see better now, my lician, an architect, and was equally fitted to excel in any or all of these been urging his followers to stamp it ting forth the grievances and aspiraevery province, presented an address to Lord Minto, Viceroy of India, settions of the Mohammedans of India, and especially their claim to a fair share in any modified system of representation that might be contemplated. Lord Minto promised all reathe greater part of one counter to "It shall stand in its beauty and its sonable aid to the desires of the deputation, and ascribed their ambitions

Reflections of a Batchelor.

There's a lot of people who hope to be happy in Heaven who know better than to think that religion is robbing shildren of all joy.

If a raw Chinaman came into some of our modern churches he would conclude that we were trying to exorcis demons by the aid of the choir. This world is not Christianized un

til commerce is converted. The masters make the roads bu the mobs keep them muddy,

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Before the days of the great Charlemagne, when King Pepin ruled the Frankish Empire, there dwelt two friends, Amis and Amile. According to the stery of Turpin, these men were so strongly attached to each other that Amile risked his life to save the life and fortune of Amis, and later, when Amile was suffering from leprosy, Amis sacrificed his own children in order that his friend might be bathed in their blood and cured. Thus came that peculiarly true proverb which will no doubt remain

with us until the end of time,

Send Him There. A senator from a central Western State sought an interview with the President, asking him to appoint to a foreign consulate an applicant to whom the senator was in some way bound, but who was heartily disliked by reason of his offensive persistence in seeking favors.

senator was asked. At this the senator took a step or two to the center of the room, where stood a large globe. Putting one arm around it as far as he could reach, the senator said:

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