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A MOUNTAIN OF FIRE. ONE OF THE GRANDEST OF ALL GRAND SIGHTS.

The People See a Mountain 2.000 Feet Bigh All in Flame-The Great Lion of the Bouth Moun-

by the winter winds, and the dry skeletons of great fallen trees are half sunken
into beds of moss and arbutus. Add to
this the fact that for six weeks no rain
has fallen and that the November sun
and the November air have driven away
all the moisture from this massofcombustible material, and you have the setting
for the colossal bonfire that for the past
three nights has been looked upon by
thousands in the Catawda valley.
On last Sunday evening, whether by
accident or design is unknown, the torch
was applied to the dry leaves in a deep
gorge on the south side of the mountain.
The flames, like hounds loosed from the
leash, rushed up the mountain sides, and
the glare of the conflagration lit the
country for miles around. As night approached the flames broke over the range,
and as darkness came on the people of
Morganton beheld such a spectacle as
they had never witnessed before. High
in the air, two thousand feet above them,
and stretching for more than a mile
along the ridge the unbroken columns of
flame devoured the mountain forest,
while on the eastern end of the mountain
another wave of fire rolled from the highest point of the range sheer down to the
valley below. It was a sight never to be est point of the range sheer down to the est point of the range sheer down to the valley below. It was a sight never to be forgotten. The great mountain lion, three miles long from tail to muzzle, was outlined in fire under the dark heavens, its mone vivid flame and its breath of lurid smoke. The mountain is in full view from every part of Morganton, and people sat for hours looking from their windows on such a spectacle as can be seen nowhere else on earth outside of the mountain forests of North Carollina.

Driving Turkeys 100 Miles.

rom the Greensboro Workman. The present generation is peculiarly nervous and impatient, and it is not un likely that the great speed of travel to which men have now attained contributed smartly toward producing this impatience. On this line of thought read the following news item.

"A drove of 166 turkeys reached here to-day, having been driven on toot by two men from Patrick county, a distance of one hundred miles. They were ten days making the trip." The above represents the patient and

persevering sprit of fifty years ago. It is a question at all times open for discussion whether the man who goes through the world at a moderate pace, does not gather for himseli more of the fruit found by the way than one who goes through in a hurry. Of a piece with the driving of the turkeys one hundred miles is the old time practice of driving hogs across the Blue Ridge into central Virginia from away up in Tennessee and Kentucky. What a sight it was to behold when three or four men on foot, with their muddy boots and long whips, walked behind a drove of five hundred fat hogs, putting up for the night here and yonder and selling at so much per hundred.

The owner or owners of the hogs in such cases rode on horse back and were enabled to go before both to sell and arrange for entertainment. persevering spirit of fifty years ago. It

range for entertainment.

Benex" in Springfield Republican

Physicians are often asked the question, "Is coffee a healthful drink?" Answers are as varied as are the individuals of sis and long observation i do not hesitate to say that well ripened and carefully prepared coffee is the most healthful beverage we can place on our tables. Then in reply I have often heard the query, "Why does coffee give me head-ache?" and from another, "What makes ache?" and from another, "What makes my doctor advise me to stop its use. I am so bilious?" while a third asks, "If healthful, why when I drink it in the evening am I troubled with insomnia?" The answer to all these complaints is easy: If you will use only well ripened coffee that has lain from three to four years in its natural state without being

years in its natural state without being roasted, you will have none of these discomforts. Should you visit the home of one of those proverbially hospitable old Hollanders in his own country, you would find be neither drank nor offered to his guest coffee that had been less than five years from the coffee field. He would as soon offer you wine from the same senson's vintage. Nor will you find him complaining that the coffee gave him headache or kept him from sleeping. Americans are prover bially a bilious nation. Much of this disorder, I doubt not, is traesble to drinking unripe coffee, coupled tion. Much of this disorder, I doubt not, is trace ble to drinking unripe coffee, coupled with milk, which causes indigestion. Does the reader of this ask, "What are we to do? Coffee I must have, or my breakfast is very incomplete and unsatisfactory." I reply, Buy your coffee in its green state in sufficient supply to enable you to give it full age and ripeness before it is roasted or "browned." You will then have a smooth, rich and nutritious beverage, fit for the gods, and, as well, safe and harmless for even an invalid.

The Very Worst.

Prom the Boston Courier.

Dapper—"What is the greatest lie Snapper, that ever impressed itself on your experience?" Snapper—"Well by all odds, the worst lie I ever heard was the one your quartette perpetrated last night when they came around to the house and sang. There's music in the air."

Preparing for an Emergency. Mrs. Bingo-"My dear, why did you

get two brashes for this bottle of muci-lage?" Mr. Bingo—"I got one to dip in the ink-well."

The Girl of the Period.

Prom Harper's Bazar. Isabel-"What an awfully shoddy girl Genevieve Flyaway is? Everything about her has the air of being marked down," May-"Yes, even her age." All a Blank.

"Is the humor of McAllister's book

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TERUS MADE KNOWN.

International Lesson XI, Fourth Quarter, Dec. 14. Compiled from Lesson Helper Quarterly by per-mission of H. S. Hoffman, publisher, Philadel-

28. "And they drew nigh unto the village, tain Range Outlined in Red Against the Background of the Night.

One of the finest mountains in the South Mountain range lying four miles southeast of Morganton. From the Catawha hills it has the appearance of a huge conchant lion with its head turned thoward the rising sun.

For years wherever the sunlight glinted through the trees the tall grass has grown in profusion, and briars and wild vines have run riot over the rich soil. Leaves that have fallen for a score of autumns have been blown into deep dritts by the winter winds, and the dry skeletons of great fallen trees are half sunken into beds of moss and arbutus. Add to this the fact that for six weeks no rain has fallen and that the November sun and the November air have driven away all the moisture from this massofcombustible material, and you have the setting for the colossal bonfire that for the past three nights has been looked upon by thousands in the Catawba valley. On last Sunday evening, whether by whither they went; and He made as though He would have gone further." The

It may not be necessary to see here that which He instituted on the night of His betrayalas a memorial of His death till He come again; but the action and the words are so similar (larke xxii, 19) that we cannot help thinking of it, and as they after-ward relievased the matter that same night to the disciples at Jerusalem they told how He was known to them in breaking of

to the disciples at Jerusalem they told how He was known to them in breaking of bread (verse 35).

81. "And their eyes were opened and they knew Him: and He vanished out of their sight." In a moment they understood why they had been so interested; they knew whose company they had enjoyed; the report of the women was indeed true; their own eyes had seen Him. But He was gone; as mysteriously as He had joined them (which perhaps they had not thought of; so He left them; gone in a moment. So shall it be with us when in bodies made like unto His (Phil. iii, 20, 21) we shall reign with Him over the earth (Rev. v. 9, 10). We shall go here and there as He may send us, appearing and disappearing at pleasure, manifest to and companions of those on the earth.

82. "And they sald one to another, Did not our heart burn within us while He talked with us by the way, and while He talked with us by the way, and while He talked with us by the way, and while He talked with us by the way, and while He talked with us by the way, and while He talked with us by the way, and while He talked with us by the way, and while He talked with us by the way, and while He talked with us by the way, and while He talked with us by the way, and while He nopened to us the Scriptures?" It was a precious heart burn which they enjoyed by the way; the burning of holy peace and joy and delight, because of His presence; that blessed presence which burns out self and aln, and the world, and self rightcomness and self pleasing, and lays and keeps us low at His feet for His service and pleasure.

83. "And they rose up the same hour,

ure.
83. "And they rose up the same hour, 38. "And they rose up the same hour, and returned to Jerusalem, and found the eleven gathered together, and them that were with them." What a contrast between the sad bearts of a few hours before when they left the city and the joyful hearts which they now possess as, unmindful of threescore weary furlongs, they speedily retrace their steps.

34. "Saying, The Lord is risen indeed, and hath appeared to Simon." Paul also mentions this appearance to Peter (I Cor. xv, 5). How like our Lord Jesus to appear specially to that poor, self confident disciple whom Satan so severely sifted, but for whom Jesus prayed. So Godlike, but so unlike what man would do.

o unlike what man would do.

disciple whom Satan so severely sifted, but for whom Jesus prayed. So Godlike, but so unlike what man would do.

25. "And they told winat things were done in the way, and how He was known of them in breaking of bread." They told of their sad hearts as they left the city, of the stranger who joined them, of His questions as if He knew not anything of the events which had happened, how they in their simplicity told Him everything, and how He then took up the many references to Himself in Moses and the prophets and made them see and understand them as they never did before; how, having arrived at Emmaus, He made as though He would have gone farther, but they constrained Him and He went in to tarry with them; how He then took bread and blessed it and brake it and gave it to them, and all at once they recognized Him; but instantly He was gone they knew not where. They probably also told how it seemed that they could not get back to Jerusalem quickly enough to tell these glad tidings.

26. "And as they thus spake, Jesus Himself stood in the midst of them, and saith unto them, Peace be unto you." As they again talk of Him again He is in their midst. This is His fifth appearance on that day on which He arose from the dead.

27. "But they were terrified and affrighted, and supposed that they had seen a spirit." How strange a reception! He brings peace and proclaims peace, but they are filled with agitation, fear, doubt, unbelief. Is it not so still?

28. "And He asid unto them, Why are ye used leef! and why do thoughts arise in your hearts?" Much of our trouble arises from thoughts, or, as in the R. V., "reasonlings."

29. "Behold My hands and My feet that it is Meself handle Me and seet for a spirit to Meself handle Me and seet for a spirit."

your hearts?" Much of our trouble arises from thoughts, or, as in the R. V., "reasonings."

39. "Behold My hands and My feet that it is Myself; handle Me and see; for a spirit histh not flesh and bones as yos see Me have." If in the things which make us afraid we would only see Jesus Himself, that would surely dispel our fears.

40. "And when He had thus spoken He showed them His hands and His feet." There were the wounds; they could doubt no longer.

41. "And while they yet believed not for joy, and wondered, He said unto them, Have ye here any meat?" John xx, 20, says: "Then were the disciples glad when they saw the Lord." They would have been more blessed had they believed the report of Mary and the other women in the morning.

42, 43. "And they gave Him a piece of a broiled fish, and of an honeycomb, and He took it an! did eat before them." Here is another feature of the powers of the glorified body. Not that we conclude from this that the resurrection body will need food as these mortal bodies now do, but as the Lord and the angels ate Abraham's food, and as our Lord now actually ate this food, so when we are like Jesus, and with Him reigning over the earth, we shail be able to eat with people as socially as now if necessary, and we shall also cat and drink with Him at His table in His kingdom (Luke xxii, 30). zxii, 80).

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ILLUSTRATED AMERICAN PUBLISHING COMPANY. BIBLE HOUSE, ASTOR PLACE, NEW YORK. RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF DIREC-

Editor The Citizen:—Will you please give notice to the Asheville public, that we have completed contracts with the two leading electrical companies of the world, to wit: The Tompson-Houston and the Edison General electrical companies for the installation of manyies. and the Edison General electrical com-panies, for the installation of ma-chinery capable of supplying two thousand incandescent lamps, peculiarly adopted for residences, stores, churches, banks, or offices. That we have ordered and will soon have erected a complete system of wiring for each set of dynamos, and that we propose after installation is completed, to furnish lamps of any eardle rower (over 16 c. p.) for all ILLUSTRATED AMERICAN

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" Wilmingt's " Goldsboro, " Raleigh,	900am 240pm 445pm	8 00pm 1 30am
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